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RE-ELECTED — Edward Warren, who has guided the NAACP for the past year, was re-elected president Sunday for the first two-year term in the branch's history.

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SEEKING CLUES—Capt. Tony Ruiz, head of 77th Street detectives, conducted an on-the-spot investigation immediately after Tuesday's shooting of a liquor store owner on E. 73rd street. Three Negroes are sought for the killing. (Adams)

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Change in Congress, Assembly Lines Asked

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BY THE DOZEN—The Lewis family doesn't believe in doing things by halves. When it was indicated that the children needed their tonsils out, they went to the University Hospital en masse—all nine children. James Lewis, the father, had his tonsils out, too, for good measure. Mrs. Mary Graves, director of nurses, is examining Joseph, 3, the youngest of the clan. The others are: Ronald, Donna, Anthony, Michael and James Lewis and their cousins who live with them, George, Jerry and Sharon Allen.

Warren Wins Re-election as NAACP Head

Edward D. Warren, real estate broker, was re-elected president of the NAACP in the annual meeting Sunday at the Second Baptist Church that was sometimes heated, but never acrimonious.

Warren thus becomes the first president of the branch to be elected for a two-year term, in accordance with a recently adopted constitutional change.

Clear Majority

Warren defeated the Rev. John N. Doggett, 168 to 121, after Manuel D. Talley, also a candidate for the presidency, withdrew his name and asked his supporters to back Rev. Doggett.

Highest scorer for local branch offices was Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, who received 225 votes to become first vice president.

Miller was also top scorer for members of the national executive board. For that office he received 239 votes out of the 289 counted.

37 Votes Challenged

Voting figures are still tentative since 37 of the 326 ballots cast were challenged. The challenges were based principally on technical grounds and Warren said Tuesday that probably most of the challenged votes would be found

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Liberia is Given Seat on U. N. Council

NEW YORK — Liberia Tuesday became the first African nation south of the Sahara to become a member of the United Nations Security Council.

The selection came as a compromise after a 13-ballot deadlock, with Liberia and Ireland splitting the two-year term.

Western nations had originally backed Portugal for the seat, but when opposition to that choice remained strong, the West switched to Ireland.

Portugal is one of the European powers that still has possessions in Africa where conditions are reported on a par with those of South Africa.

Citizens Group Says Present Lines Unfair

Charging that "both Democrats and Republicans have joined hands and forgotten party differences to gerrymander Negro communities in the past," a "Non Partisan Citizens Committee" last Friday presented a plan to a legislative committee by which the south central area of the city would be divided into four assembly and two congressional districts. Negro voters would be in a majority in three of the assembly districts and in both congressional districts.

Under the plan laid before the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, the 62nd assembly district would be bounded by Olympic on the north, Florence avenue on the south, Alameda on the east and Vermont on the west. The 63rd district would also be bounded by Olympic on the north, Slauson on the south, Vermont on the east and would extend west to La Brea, and beyond in a few instances.

Combined Districts

The 62nd and 63rd districts would be combined to form one congressional district. Under the plan, the 62nd district would have 196,000 residents and the 63rd would have 201,000—a total of 397,000. The average size of California assembly districts is estimated at 195,000 inhabitants and congressional districts at approximately 400,000.

The plan locates the 55th district between Imperial on

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Calif. Team Segregated in St. Petersburg

Discrimination in the housing of members of a California State College football team in St. Petersburg, Fla., has brought forth protests and a demand that any future athletic event where such practices are followed should be summarily cancelled.

The integrated team of Humboldt State College, up north, went to St. Petersburg to play in the Holiday Bowl last Saturday.

Accept Ruling

When the players arrived in the Florida city, they were informed that Negro team members would have to be lodged in Negro housing.

The ruling was accepted by the team.

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, upon learning of the insult suffered by the Negro players, denounced the action Monday in a letter to Dr. Roy E. Simpson, director of the State Department of Education, and asked for a policy ruling to avoid such incidents in the future.

Ask Policy Statement

"It would seem quite clear to me," said Anderson, "that no California educational institution should submit to such discrimination, and that any athletic event which involved such practices in any

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Hunt Three Men In Pre-Christmas Robbery, Murder

Grief settled upon the family of Sol Herman Weiss, of 13425 Blythe street, Van Nuys, Tuesday, sweeping away all thoughts of joy at Christmas time.

For Weiss was killed in broad daylight, slain by a bandit who had just robbed his liquor store at 1014 E. Florence avenue.

Shot in Chest

His body was found lying on the lawn in front of 1006 E. 73rd street about 4:30 p.m. There was a bullet hole in his chest.

He was the father of two children one 16, the other 11.

Capt. Tony Ruiz, head of the detectives at 77th Street Station, was on the scene probing for clues shortly after the shooting.

None Saw Robbery

He said there apparently was no one in the store but Weiss and the killer at the time of the robbery. It appeared, he said, as if the man had come into the store, pulled a gun and grabbed the bills from the till.

Then he fled down the alley between Florence and 73rd street.

Weiss ran after him down the alley. As he drew near and appeared to be gaining, the thug turned, aimed his pistol and fired.

While no one had seen the robbery itself, there were

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Evers' Case Too Raw for Miss. Paper

When justice is so perverted that it calls forth a rebuke from a daily newspaper in Jackson, Miss., the heart of the "black-belt"—that's news.

In a lengthy editorial Dec. 7, the "State Times" of Jackson, expressed grave concern over the sentencing of Medgar Evers, NAACP field secretary for Mississippi, to 30 days in jail and a fine of $100 for contempt of court.

Freedom for All

It is indeed strange to find words like the following coming from the Deep South. Said the "State Times:"

"Under our American concept the rich, the poor; the literate, the illiterate; the conformist, the non-conformist — all are entitled to freedom of speech.

"In the contempt trial of Medgar Evers in Hattiesburg, Jimmy Finch, district attorney, said the people should stop and think before we pop off and speak out against the freedom.

"This is the direct antithesis of what Gov. Ross Barnett has been telling our people. He says that the judicial pattern of today is a threat to the freedom of every man, woman and child in America.

"Our speaker of the house, Walter Sillers, an eminent attorney, has warned repeatedly that our people should guard against the intrusion of the courts upon the individual liberties of our people. In this warning he is joined by Joe Patterson, our state at-

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Loren Miller says . . .

Louisiana History

Louisiana residents have less reason to get themeselves into a tizzy over race than the people of any other state. Its citizens of African descent have always played a large part in its history. When the Americans took over in 1803 they found a large free colored population of such influence that the first governor found it expedient to organize them into a Territorial Militia.



Loren Miller

Many of these colored people were merchants, others were influential in the intellectual life of New Orleans and some of them were slaveholders. By and large they were descendants of French or Spanish settlers who had mar-

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'White' Air Force Officer Fights Slur

WASHINGTON — A young Air Force captain, whose white appearance belies his Negro ancestry, came to Washington this week to try to get a transfer from a situation that has become intolerable.

Capt. Charles M. Penny, 32, is stationed at McConnel Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., where he is commander of the food service squadron.

'Secret' Told

Penny said the latest incident involved pressure brought on a white girl, a civilian employee at the base, whom he had been dating openly for the past two months.

He said that the base commander, Col. Arthur McGibney, ordered another officer last Wednesday to speak to the girl and tell her his "secret." There was an implied threat, Penny said, that if the girl didn't heed the warning things might become difficult for her.

The young airman said the girl had known of his background ever since they met.

Not 'Passing'

He said he believes his great grandfather was a Negro and that he also has some Indian ancestors, but that while some of his relatives are "passing," he doesn't feel he should have "to cross a line."

Trouble at the base is not the first time Penny has encountered this particular brand of race problem. At the Negro school he attended in L Plata, Md., the other boys called him "white boy," and took out "a lot of their grudges against whites on me."

Even at Howard University, the other students treated him with coolness.

The trouble at the base, owever, was the last straw.

Penny came to Washington to go directly to the Defense Dept. and place his case before the Air Force inspector general.

He wants a show-down with the service to which he has devoted eight years of his life.

Five Teachers Pass Test for Vice Principal

Five Negroes were among the 50 teachers who have been advised that they have passed the Board of Education examination for vice principals of elementary schools.

From 1956 up to the present time, only three Negroes had made the grade.

Those who qualified are Mary Phillips Lindsay, who is now serving as an acting vice principal, and Hazel Ayers Henry, Owen Lloyd Knox, Evelyn Leonard Barber and LaVerne Dillon Parks.

Adam Powell, Secretary Wed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Adam Clayton Powell, whose divorce from pianist Hazel Scott was made final only two weeks ago, was married here in a private ceremony last Thursday.

The bride is the former Ivette Diago, 29, Powell's secretary for the past year until she resigned a month ago. She is a native of San Juan.

Trouble Hits One Family Nine Times

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, trouble, trouble —repeated nine times— greeted the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 1401 Cliveden street, Compton, Tuesday, as other people prepared for Christmas.

At 4 p.m. on the dot, the six Lewis' children and their three cousins who live with them trooped into the University Hospital, 3787 S. Vermont, all headed for the operating table.

The oldest of the troupe is George Allen, 16; the youngest Joseph Lewis, 3.

In between there are Ronald Lewis, 9; Donna, 8; Anthony, 7; Michael, 5 and James, 4; and Jerry Allen, 12, and Sharon Allen, 10.

All nine are going to yield their tonsils to the knife of skilled surgeon, Dr. John Coleman.

For good measure, Lewis, a truck operator for the county, decided to join the parade and have his tonsils out, too.

Mrs. Lewis, who works as a clerk for the county, says she plans on making gallons of soup over the holidays instead of the traditional turkey.

But cheer up, kids, it won't last long, and, boy how you'll be tucking in the food come New Year's Day!



FOR THE YOUNGSTERS—A few of the 3500 youngsters who jam-packed the Largo Theater on 103rd street Saturday afternoon are shown with Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, center, who sent out a "call for all tots" to attend his sixth annual Christmas party. Shown also are some of the members of Dr. Taylor's staff who along with Mrs. Taylor helped in the festivities. Some of the staff members are Pat Hernandez, Gloria Sutton, Billie Kenderick, Barbara Rollins and Marcella George. John Buckner is shown at left. (See Social Page.) (Adams)

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Contempt Charged To 3 La. Officials

NEW ORLEANS — The federal government, which since Nov. 14 has consistently overruled all attempts of the Louisana governor and legislature to enforce segregation in New Orleans, on Tuesday initiated contempt actions against three of the state's top officials.

The U.S. Justice Department asked a U.S. Court to render a contempt decision against Lt. Gov. C. C. (Taddy) Aycock, House Speaker Thomas Jewell and State Supperintendent of Education Shelby Jackson.

Withheld Salaries

Reason for the contempt requests was the withholding by the state of salaries of teachers in New Orleans' integrated schools.

The motions filed by U.S. Dist. Atty. M. Heburn Many said the three men refuse to "draw, sign and issue salary checks to employees at William Frantz Elementary School and McDonogh 19 Elementary School and to certain other employees."

The federal action came after St. Louis heiress Miss Ellen Steinberg said she was depositing half a million dollars in a New York bank for use by the school board to meet its obligations.

Eugene Sands, president of Magnetic Research of White Plains, N.Y., said his firm would send $5000 to supplement Miss Steinberg's offer. There were also reports that offers of aid came from Los Angeles, but the details were not released.

Businessmen Act

Additional backing for the school board came from business men in New Orleans. Last Wednesday as 100 civic leaders called for an "immediate end to threats, defamation and resistance to those who administer our laws."

They took out a large ad in the daily papers to get their message across to the people of the city.

They called for an end to street demonstrations and urged full support for "city officials, the police and the duly elected school board of the parish of Orleans."

Financial Pinch

Business men admitted that the violence and hate campaign launched when four little Negro girls, all six years old, entered the two schools in mid-November have seriously hurt business. The loss affected both those who cater to the people of New Orleans and those who depend upon the tourist trade.

The financial pinch is expected to hit the schools this Friday when bills and salarie of more than $3 million fall due.

In Baton Rouge, meanwhile, the legislature was still trying to find ways to circumvent the integration order. Latest plan is to raise the state income tax from 2 to 3 cents on the dollar, to pay for the special legislative sessions and to provide funds for a private school plan for white students.

U. N. Censures Segregation in South Africa

NEW YORK—By a vote or 90-0, the U.N. General Assembly Sunday called on South Africa to end apartheid (segregation) laws in the mandated territory of South West Africa.

A resolution asking the U.N. to investigate conditions in the territory and propose steps toward self-government was adopted 78-0 with 15 abstentions.

Violation

The resolution held South Africa's policies in South West Africa violated her obligations under the 1920 League of Nations mandate. The South African government has refused to convert the mandate to a U.N. trusteeship.

In other resolutions, the assembly commended Ethiopia and Liberia for asking the world court to find South Africa guilty of such violations; urged an end to arbitrary imprisonment and deportation of Africans in the territory, and sought punishment of police and soldiers who shot and killed 11 Africans there a year ago as they were demonstrating against forced resettlement.

South Africa had moved that the assembly refuse to consider the resolutions on grounds the issues involved were before the court. This motion was defeated 82-1 with only South Africa voting for it.

Hunt Three Men

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some who saw a man run down the alley to a car parked on 73rd street. Two men were sitting in the car.

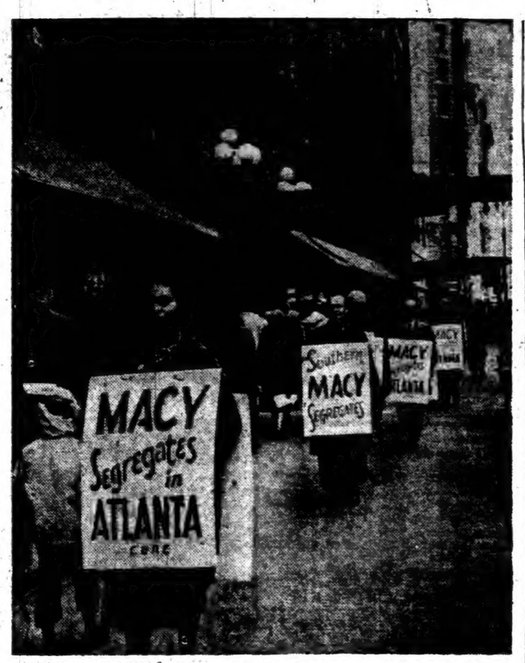
As the thief pulled open the car door, one of the men gunned the engine and sped away.

Some reports indicated that possibly two men, instead of one, entered the store, while only one of the trio remained in the car.

Police got a description of the car and of the three men, all Negroes, who made their escape.

SCIENCE GRANT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President S. J. Wright announced this week that Fisk University has been granted $82,400 by the National Science Foundation to support a Summer Science Institute for 60 teachers of science and mathematics in secondary schools.



MACY'S PICKETED—Macy's Department Store in New York is being picketed in protest against refusal of its Atlanta subsidiary, Davison-Paxon, to serve Negroes at its lunch counter. Picket line extended three blocks. The demonstration was called by CORE.

U.N. Congo Debate Ends in Deadlock

By GRACE E. SIMONS

United Nations' efforts to compromise the two opposing views on the Congo ended in failure Tuesday, but the U.N. Assembly voted funds for contiuing the Congo operation before adjournment until March 7.

Efforts at arriving at some kind of settlement in the Congo itself floundered, with the country splintered by separatist movements and the mounting threat of civil war.

Struggle for Control

The stumbling block in the U.N., as in previous debates, was the question of support of the jailed premier, Patrice Lumumba, versus support for the pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu and the "strong man" dictator, also pro-Western, Col. Joseph Momutu.

The U.N. conflict, in turn, reflects the struggle in the Congo over control — whether there shall be a strong central government as advocated by Lumumba or a loose federaaetion of semi-independent provinces, favored by Belgium with the support of other Western powers.

Two resolutions, reflecting these opposing viewpoints, were debated in the U.N. Assembly, one proposed by the United States and Great Britain, the other by India, Yugoslavia and six other Afro-Asian nations.

Both Resolutions Fail

A two-thirds majority was needed for passage. The United States resolution just barely failed of passage, winning 43 votes, with 22 against and 32 abstentions. No African nation supported the U.S. stand. Five opposed it and 18 abstained.

The Afro-Asian resolution, backed by the Soviet bloc, received 28 votes, with 42 against and 27 abstentions. Many African nations supported this proposal.

This resolution sought the immediate release of Lumumba and the convening of the parliament that was elected just prior to the formal granting of freedom last July 1 and suspended in September by Mobutu when he set himself up as ruler.

It also sought the neutralizing of Mobutu's Congolese army.

The U.S.-British resolution, on the contrary, had the effect of approving U.N. actions in supporting Kasavubu and Mobutu and called upon the president to restore conditions that would permit the reconvening of parliament.

The British representative, in speaking on behalf of that resolution, advocated "prompt, fair and open trials for deposed Premier Lumumba and other imprisoned leaders."

Implicit in that approach was the concept that Lumumba's arrest was legitimate, which is hotly disputed by Lumumba's supporters.

No Agreement

Over the weekend, representatives of the various factions in the Congo met in Brazzaville across the Congo River from Leopoldville. Kasavubu attempted to bring about minimum agreement between the warring factions, but was unable to gain headway.

Neither Moise Tshombe, head of secessionist Katanga Province and generally regard as a Belgian puppet, nor Albert Kalonji, president of the South Kasai Province, also tagged with pro-Belgian leanings, would agree to any limiting of their powers by a central government.

Present at the meeting were representatives of Lumumba's Congolese National Movement.

Blockade, Battles

On their return to Leopoldville, all the politicians made widely divergent and contradictory statements, from which it was appparent that nothing had been solved.

Meanwhile, Mobutu has proclaimed an economic boycott on Oriental Province, Lumumba's stronghold, and battles were threatening on the borders of that province.

In Kivu Province, at the capital Bukavu, there was a battle Friday between Congolese troops and a U.N. service company composed of Nigerians. The Congolese had jailed a 50-member Austrian medical team, claiming that the Austrians were in reality Belgians in disguise.

In the six hour battle, one Nigerian was reported killed and three U.N. soldiers were reported wounded. One of the latter was British. Ten Congolese were said to have been killed.

Officer Awarded For Rescuing Five

Officer Henderson Cooper, of Newton Street Police Station, and Policewoman Dorothy Pettigrew, at present assigned to the Main Jail, were among police officers given awards for meritorious service during the year 1960.

Cooper was one of eight officers given Class "A" commendations for exceptional police work "beyond the call of duty."

Saw Flames

Miss Pettigrew, along with 18 men in the department, received a Class "B" commendation for meritorious police work.

Cooper's award resulted from his rescue of five persons from a flaming residence at 1244 E. 21st street Dec. 4, 1959, three of whom were children.

Cooper saw flames rising from the roof of the house and entered to check for sleeping occupants.

He led one person to safety. When a woman screamed hysterically that her grandchildren were asleep in the rear bedroom, he ran back into the house and found three small children. He grabbed all three in his arms and carried them outdoors.

Determined to Jump

Then he learned there was someone on the second floor of the building. Cooper again ran back into the house and rushed up the stairs, which by this time were engulfed in flames.

Standing near the front window was a man so terrified that he refused to follow the officer down the stairs as directed and insisted that he was going to jump out the window. Realizing that the jump could be fatal, the officer directed him to assist in tying bed sheets together.

Cooper then anchored one end of the line around his arm and dropped the other end out the window, permitting the man to lower himself to safety.

After checking the remaining rooms and finding them vacant, Cooper ran back down the stairs and through the front door just as part of the ceiling collapsed across the staircase.

He then aroused the occupants of neighboring houses.

The award given him was in recognition of his display of conspicuous courage in the face of extreme danger, with complete disregard for his personal safety.

Policewoman Pettigrew was given her award for work done as an agent while she was working at the Narcotics Division.



DUTY, PLUS — Henderson Cooper was awarded a Class "A" commendation for exceptional police work "beyond the call of duty" for saving the lives of five people, three of whom were children, during a fire on E. 21st street.



MERIT AWARDED — Policewoman Dorothy Pettigrew, along with 18 men, was awarded for "meritorious" work by the Police Dept.

March of Dimes-supported research, in addition to developing two anti-polio vaccines, has increased medical knowledge in a wide range of diseases, including cancer, measles and the common cold.

Something to buy? Something to sell? Try a classified ad in the Eagle. They cost only $1 for 15 words. And they get results.

Dogs, Cats Are Fine Xmas Gifts

Here's a Christmas gift suggestion from the Los Angeles S.P.C.A.—the gift of a new pet, if your family is able and willing to care for the animal properly.

A wide selection of healthy, affectionate dogs and cats are available now at S.P.C.A. shelters, awaiting adoption into suitable homes, says George Crosier, general manager of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Omegas Open Conclave Mon. In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. — Four college presidents are scheduled to be panel participants during the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's 47th Grand Conclave that opens here at San Antonio, on Monday, Dec. 26.

The fraternity's theme for the year is "Youth of the World: Accelerators of Progress and Change."

Top Leaders

The four presidents will be heard on Thursday afternoon at the 2:15 session. They are: Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College, Atlanta; Dr. Samuel Nabrit, Texas Southern University, Houston; Dr. W. S. Davis, Tennessee A. & I. University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. John F. Potts, Voorhees Junior College, Denmark, S. C.

The conclave opens with registration at 10 a.m. at St. Phillips College Auditorium.

Business sessions will continue Tuesday, Dec. 27 at the Villita Assembly Building, Presa and Villita streets.

H. Carl Moultrie, of Washington, D. C., the national executive secretary, will preside during part of the session.

Presiding at the fraternity's opening session will be the Grand Basileus, Dr. I. Gregory Newton, professor of Political Science, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

In addition to Moultrie and Newton, other officers are: Cary D. Jacobs, first vice-grand basileus; James L. Felder, second vice-basileus; Walter H. Riddick, grand keeper of records and seal; J. B. Blayton, grand keeper of finance; Ellis F. Corbett, editor of Oracle; Charles A. Ray, co-director, public relations; W. O. Walker, co-director, public relations; Carl A. Earles, grand counselor and S. D. Kane, grand marshall.



OMEGA LEADER — Dr. I. Gregory Newton, grand basileus, will preside at the opening session of the Omega Psi Phi conclave in San Antonio, Texas, Monday, Dec. 26.

Six to Sue UCLA Over Permit Rule

Six UCLA students filed suit this week in Superior Court challenging a university regulation barring the distribution of literature on the campus without permission of university officials.

The suit, which is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, asks for a court order declaring the regulation unconstitutional and in violation of the First and 14th Amendments.

The regulation was adopted on November 13, 1959, and went into effect last February. It provides that "no literature may be distributed free or sold in connection with meetings or events without permission obtained in advance."

ACLU Attys. A. L. Wirin and Lawrence Steinberg said the students hoped to distribute a pamphlet discussing both sides of the racial segregation issue, but objected to the university's "paternalism" implicit in the regulation.

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REAPPORTIONMENT CONFERENCE—Attorney General Stanley Mosk (center) ponders figures presented by a non-partisan citizens committee which urged re-drawing of assembly and congressional district boundary lines. From left to right: Atty. Morgan Moten, Wendell Green, Donald Derricks, Mosk and David Scott Sr. The committee appeared at a legislative hearing last Friday. (Adams)

Residents Protest Unfair Boundaries

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the north and Artesia on the south and between Alameda on the east and Western avenue on the west. The 66th district would be located between the 55th and the 62nd with Van Ness as its western boundary. The population of the 55th would be 203,000 and that of the 66th would be 150,000. The two districts would be combined into one congressional district with a population in excess of 350,000.

"Not Begging

Acting as spokesman for the committee, Wendell Green, Sentinel editor, told the assembly committee, headed by Robert Crown, that the group "is not approaching with hat in hand begging for a handout." He also assured the assemblymen that it was not "giddy with a sense of power making excessive demands."

The case for the plan was bolstered by carefully drawn maps with 1960 census figures showing population and residence. Perry Parks, Atty. Morgan Moten, David Scott Sr., and Mrs. Marnesba Tackett collaborated in the preparation of the maps and collection of statistics.

Negroes In Majority

If district boundary lines are drawn as proposed by the citizens committee both the 55th and 62nd assembly districts would have an overwhelming majority of Negro voters. The 63rd district would have about 35 per cent Negro population and the 66th district somewhat less than a majority.

The committee's plan would eliminate the 61st assembly district now represented by Jess Unruh and would split up that district between the 66th, 62nd and 63rd districts. It would also remove a substantial number of Negro voters from the 26th congressional district now represented by James Roosevelt and the 23rd district represented by Clyde Doyle.

Ministers Speak

Committee spokesmen told the assemblyman that Negro communities have a unity of interest in many problems growing out of what they called "the facts of life" and added that such conditions are apt to prevail for a "long time to come."

A committee of ministers headed by Rev. Maurice Dawkins appeared before the assemblymen Thursday to voice a plea for fairness in redistricting plans. The delegation also included Revs. Sylvester Odom, James Hargett, Jerry Ford and Clayton McCoy.

Color is Badge Of Honor, Says Fund Director

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Referring to Africa as the "bridge between the East and the West—the last great frontier for the West"—Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier of New York City, urged the Founders' Day audience at Bennett College, recently to re-identify themselves with Africa, "lest what we know as a free society pass from our generation."

Dr. Lanier, director of African Affairs for the Phelps-Stokes Fund, who recently toured Africa, said:

"You and I should cherish the idea that color is not a disgrace, but an honor. Deep are the roots of our heritage in Africa."

The speaker reminded his listeners that highly organized and complex civilizations flourished in Africa long before the white man came to the continent. Evidence reveals that as early as 3315 B.C. the African-Egyptians had developed a written language.

Packages Left In Open Cars Invite Thieves

Christmas shoppers are being warned by the Los Angeles Police Department of the danger of leaving Christmas packages and gifts in automobiles.

During the Christmas season, thefts from automobiles increase at an alarming rate.

Shoppers are advised not to leave purchases in cars in plain sight. This is an invitation to the thief, even if windows and doors are securely locked.

British Weigh Bill to Ban Bias

LONDON—The House of Commons last Wednesday gave formal first reading to a bill that would bar discrimination in England.

Xmas Party Planned for Hate Victims

WASHINGTON — There will be some Christmas cheer this year in the drab lives of thousands of Negroes in Fayette and Haywood Counties, Tenn., who face starvation and exposure because they dared exercise their right to vote.

There will be a special dinner candy for the youngsters and a "Carol Sing" at Owen College in Memphis Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Caravan

Memphis citizens, organized by Atty. James F. Estes, are bringing the farmers and their children to the city in a caravan procession that will travel down Beale street to the festivities at the college.

College Pres. Charles Dinkins will play the role of Santa.

The "Carol Sing" is expected to be the biggest civil rights yuletide celebration in the country, and will serve as the starting point of a renewed nationwide drive to aid the beleagured Negroes.

No Federal Aid

Some 300 families have been evicted or face eviction. Tents are being set up as their only shelter against the cold of winter.

Appeals to the Federal government to send in aid have so far met no response.

The Memphis party is being aided by the Crusaders, Anonymous of Washington, D.

Report Six With Whooping Cough

Six children in the vicinity of Vermont and Florence avenues are reported to have whooping cough, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southwest District health officer, announced this week.

All of these children are pre-school age, ranging from 2 to 5 years old.

Dr. Weekes' 'Progress' 'Too Slow' for Warren

Dr. LeRoy Weekes, vice president of the Urban League, and Edward Warren, president of the NAACP, clashed this week in their estimate of race progress in the United States.

The clash came in continuing comments over articles written by Nigerian journalist Oladele Bibliari, in which he was sharply critical of conditions he found here.

Found Nothing Good

Dr. Weekes, stressing aechievements, was critical of Bibliari because during "the four months he spent in this country, he never found anything good to write about."

The good things Dr. Weekes thought should have been mentioned are, to quote him, eradication of racial discrimination in the armed forces and in the nation's capital, the Supreme Court decision (1954) calling for integrated schools, the platforms of the two major political parties this year "which spelled out complete bills of civil liberties," Supreme Court decisions since 1954 that have furthered integration and student sit-ins in the South.

Warren, a real estate broker, backed Bibliari's criticisms.

Who Are We Kidding?

Progress in the racial field, he said, is so slow it sometimes even goes backwards.

He went on:

"Somebody's dodging the truth. The facts are obvious. Who are we kidding when we say great strides are being made?

"Everywhere you look you can find segregation. We have been covering up too long one of the bad features of American society. The Negro salutes the same flag and fights in the same Army as the white man, but doesn't get the benefits of peace."

9 Get Jobs as Bus Drivers In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, — Nine Negro bus drivers were hired here recently, according to Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeast regional director, the first hired in this Florida city.

They will not be restricted to driving within the Negro community, Mrs. Hurley said.

This employment breakthrough stemmed from NAACP youth council activities. The council has also agreed to meet with a committee of the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to iron out lunch counter bias.

Meanwhile, sit-in demonstrations are continuing in conjunction with a "No Christmas Gift Buying" withholding campaign against the entire downtown shopping district.

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The Los Angeles Fire Department makes the following suggestions:

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When setting up the tree, select the coolest spot you can, away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces.

If possible, set the tree up in a tree holder that includes a container of water in which the trunk can rest. Keep the container filled. Do not put lights on aluminum trees

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Suffocation Try Awakens Woman

Miss Geneva Mae Sims, 32, of 601 E. 27th street, told police that she was awakened about 2:30 Saturday morning when a man she identified as James Green was holding a pillow over her face, shutting off the air.

She struggled free and fought him off. He left, but returned about 7:30 a.m. Afraid he would kill her, she called the police.

Miss Sims said this was the second time Green, 28, a truck driver, had tried to kill her while she slept.

The first time, about a month ago, she awoke to find him bending over her, with his hands around her throat, attempting to strangle her, she said.

She blamed that attack on Green's drinking.

Arrested at the 27th street address, Green denied that he had attacked Miss Sims. He said, "I didn't do anything to that woman last night. I wasn't even there. I was in Santa Monica."

The marks on Miss Sims' neck he said were caused durign a quarrel they had some time ago.

Unemployment Here Increases

Unemployment in the Los Angeles - Long Beach-Orange County area rose to 168,900 in November from 156,100 in October, a 33 percent increase compared with the same month in 1959 when 126,400 persons were seeking jobs.

The rate of unemployment amounted to 5.8 percent of the labor force in November. It was 5.4 percent in October and 4.5 percent in November a year ago.

DEATH RIDES

Leave drinking alone if you're going to be driving, and driving alone if you've done some drinking, advises the National Automobile Club.

Drive after drinking and Death rides by your side.

300 Towns In South Hit By Boycotts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The NAACP went to the community last week for support of its "No Christmas Gift Buying" drive through a series of public meetings in vacant lots.

The association launched the pre-Christmas boycott throughout the Southeast last week, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeast regional director, said involved are more than 300 communities in six states: Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee.

$1.25 Farm Wage Proposed

A recommendation that a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour be set for women and children employed in agriculture was given unanimous approval Friday by Gov. Brown's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth.

The committee met at the UCLA Extension Building on S. Hill street.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Kennedy Cabinet

The composition of the Kennedy cabinet isn't calculated to set Negro voters dancing in the streets. The failure to include a Negro is disappointing, especially in light of the fact that the cabinet was carefully picked to accord major recognition to all other groups from which President-Elect Kennedy drew the support necessary for his election.

Mr. Kennedy did say that he offered the postmaster generalship to Congressman William Dawson and Dawson agreed that the offer had been made and he had declined. We're not much impressed by this adroit maneuver because it proceeds on the assumption that there was only one Negro in the whole country who was of cabinet structure and that his declination disposed of the matter.

One of the most important posts in the cabinet is that of the attorney general which went to Robert Kennedy, the president-elect's brother. We don't know what he plans to do in the civil rights controversy. He has no record on that issue and his only qualifications for the position, as far as we can see, were his activities as counsel for the committee which investigated labor abuses. That committee was headed by Arkansas Senator John McClellan, a bitter-end segregationist. Of course, that committee did nothing about the widespread and unlawful racial discrimination practiced by unions. We can only hope that Attorney General Kennedy will tackle the civil rights problems with the vigor for which he has been so widely acclaimed.

Secretary of Health Abe Ribicoff holds another cabinet post of importance to Negroes but his publicity has been consistently slanted to depict him as a "moderate" and his known ambition to get to the Supreme Court—may or may not—dispose him to take it easy in his dealings with racial matters.

The men with the best records on racial issues, Stewart Udall and Orval Freeman, occupy the posts of Secretary of Interior and Agriculture, respectively, and their activities will have little direct impact on civil rights matters.

The new postmaster general is a resident of Los Angeles but if Mr. Day has taken any stands on racial issues they have escaped our notice. Is is disturbing to note that his first assistant is a South Carolinian distinguished for nothing except partisan activities.

The important positions of Secretary of Defense and of the Treasury are in the hands of conservative Republicans who have been discreetly silent on issues of major importance to Negro voters.

Taken as a whole the cabinet is a carefully selected political group carefully grounded on dead center. There isn't a crusader in the lot and it seems that if the new administration is going to assert any leadership on civil rights issues that leadership will have to come from the new president. We'll have to wait and see what he has in mind.

Short Sighted City Atty.

Apparently, Roger Arnebergh isn't going to have any opposition in the race for city attorney. He has been an all-things-to-all-men public official with the result that nobody can find an issue on which to oppose him.

The most significant thing about Mr. Arnebergh's office is that he rarely finds a place for a Negro attorney on his staff. One deputy did serve under him but when he resigned that seemed to end the matter.

We place little importance on the claim that there have been no applications for the jobs. In comparison there are a number of deputies in the district attorney's and attorney general's offices. Even the public defender's office dropped its ancient color bar a few years ago. Only the county counsel and the city attorney seem unable to find Negro lawyers to assist them.

Rev. Henderson Speaks Out

The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, brought his Christian brethren up short in San Francisco last week with a simple plea that "the National Council of Churches should do more than talk" about the Christian family. He recommended that they take a strong stand on the New Orleans situation. The churches responded with a resolution condemning mob violence and, in effect, urging New Orleans Christians to support school integration.

The Rev. Henderson has always served as the strong voice of conscience in this community and in church affairs. He can be counted on to cut through silence and evasion on all moral issues. Los Angeles has every reason to be proud of a minister who insists on the practice as well as the preachments of Christianity.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

A big part of my business is writing and answering letters. Long letters and short ones, letters that are explanatory and informative, or argumentative and persuasive, letters that do something for some one else and letters that ask some one to do something for the Urban League.

And a big part of my avocational pleasure is in reading some kinds of letters, though generally I don't answer them.



Granger

Some of these letters comment on something reported about me or on something I am quoted as having stated. Sometimes people just write to me to share their feelings about something in which they assume I am interested. And sometimes they are so right.

Distrusts Nkrumah

There's the chap from Brooklyn, for instance, who is "of the opposite race," as some of us so quaintly describe those whom the census lists as "white." He is evidently a reader of the Amsterdam News, because he addressed his little note to me at that office even though it had nothing to do with anything this column had recently carried.

My correspondent is distrustful of Ghana's volatile prime minister, and comes right out and says so. That's all right; he has plenty of company—some of it in Ghana—but his authority quoted doesn't constitute very sound reason for trust or mistrust.

He includes a clipping of a "New York Daily News" editorialette. It's entitled, "Make Up Your Mind, Mr. N." The editorial refers to reports some weeks ago that Ghana intends to nationalize all foreign business concerns within its borders. It contrasts this reported intention with the need of Ghana for investment of foreign capital. The Daily News is not reassured by Mr. Nkrumah's denial of any such intention, citing his Marxist socialism as reason for skepticism as to his government's trustworthiness and advising private capital to "bypass Ghana" unless and until "Nkrumah offers an ironclad guarantee against such thievery" as nationalizing business concerns.

Like Castro?

My correspondent attached to this clipping a note of just 13 words: "I don't trust this guy. He will do the same thing Castro did." I presume the "guy" he doesn't trust is Prime Minister Nkrumah, not the editorial writer of the Daily News. As a matter of fact, I don't see why he has to trust either. The News' editor is writing to appeal to the kind of people who read the paper, thereby encouraging advertisers to buy space in it, while Ghana's prime minister is running his country in such a way as to appeal to a majority of his voters, thereby insuring his continuance in power and advancing his dream of "Free Africa."

Mr. Nkrumah's dream of a free Africa may not accord with the ideas of people in New York City, Los Angeles, or even Nigeria. And the editorials of the Daily News may seem downright silly to many readers with different notions about Ghana or foreign capital or both.

Right to Nationalize

But the point is that Ghana has a perfect right to nationalize its domestic or foreign businesses—if the people of the country think this is the thing to do. And foreign capital has a perfect right to enter, withdraw or stay out of Ghana entirely, if the prospect of a fair return for capital investment seems dubious. This isn't a matter for trust: it's a matter of figuring the odds. And business is generally pretty good at that sort of figuring, at home and abroad, and a good thing for the American people that it is.

The Daily News editorial contrasts what it calls "Christian honesty" with "Marxist larceny," but the comparison isn't that simple. There is such a thing as dishonesty on the part of people who will swear they are Christians; and Marxism, so far as I've observed, is more apt to be muddle-mindedness than outright dishonesty. The dishonesty is shown by those—such as Castro and his Communist tutors—who use Marxism as the come-on while entrapping the simple-minded into the toils of the Communist world conspiracy.

I repeat, this isn't a matter for trust or lack of trust; it's a matter for understanding. We in this country have got to understand not only what the New African nations do or say, but also the reason why they act as they do. Understanding this, we'll come to understand also that sometimes their appearance of morality or lack of morality is an accurate reflection of what they see in us.

Not what we are, but what they see. At times what we are is what they see—and it's not pretty at all. At times what they see is anything but what we are—and that's unfortunate. But when we quit worrying about how much we can trust Nkrumah and his fellows, and put some thought to how we can get them to trust us—when that time comes, we'll be on the road to effective world statesmanship.

NAACP Selects Warren; Miller Leads National List

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to be valid after checking the names against office lists.

Atty. James R. Akers Jr., former NAACP president, obtained 197 votes for the post of second vice president. Dr. H. Claude Hudson took third place with 172 votes.

Although five vice presidents were elected, Warren advised that according to a recent amendment to the national constitution, only three are regular voting members of the branch executive.

Ballard Leads

Placing fourth and fifth were the Rev. C. W. Arnold, 135 votes, and Atty. Herbert Simmons Jr., 121.

Top scorers for the branch executive committee were E. H. Ballard, 208; Johnny Otis, 207; and Vivian Strange, 202.

Others elected to the 18-member committee are:

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, 183; Beecham Jackson Jr., 166; W. L. Robinson, 165; Vernon Thompson, 165; Ventress Johnson, 162; Dred Scott Neusom, 157; Sadie Brewer, 156; Rosa E. King, 149; Carl J. Johnson, 148; Ralph L. Davis, 138; James T. Allen, 133; John S. Gary, 133; Joseph E. Grimmett, 128; J. B. Carter, 126; Joe Jones, 123.

Vote Close

Votes for treasurer and secretary were both so close that they could easily be upset by the counting of the 37 challenged ballots.

As of the initial count, Julia De Passe received 117 votes for secretary, losing out to Patricia M. Elmore, who received 128 votes.

For treasurer, Dr. Frederick N. Spann obtained a count of 129 votes, against 115 for Cecil Peterson.

For the national executive board, in addition to Miller, those elected were Dr. H. Claude Hudson (second with 198 votes); Daisy Bates of Little Rock, with 189 votes; Joseph Kennedy of San Francisco, 154.

Others of the 16 elected on the basis of the partial returns were: Daisy Lampkin, H. T. Delany; Walter Reuther, Arthur B. Spingarn, Stephen G. Spottswood, Felix H. Dunn, James Henton, A. S. Wiggins, William A. Ross, Chester I. Lewis, S. Ralph Harlow, with a tie for 16th place between George V. Gardon and Carl Murphy.

Judge Bernard Jefferson, as chairman, performed skillfully to keep the meeting at an even keel (almost) and moving rapidly. Mrs. Alice Taylor served as secretary.

The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, in whose church the meeting was held, delivered the invocation.

Rev. Ellis Casson, NAACP regional representative from San Francisco, represented the national office as an official observer.

Xmas Story

Nearly 300 music students will appear in Markham Junior High School's third annual Christmas Concert tonight (Thursday), according to Principal J. Crosby Stone.

The hour-long program in the school's auditorium, 104th street and Compton avenue, begins at 7:45 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Evers' Case Too Raw for Miss. Paper

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torney general, the Citizens Council, many other trusted officials and editors of our state. . .

Hapepns to Be a Negro

"In Mississippi today we find our highest officials, our governor and two United States senators, our legislative leaders voicing criticism of the courts . . .

"Yet, after all of the criticism which has been directed at our courts, who is it that is landed in jail. Is it Gov. Barnett? No. Speaker Walter Sillers? No. Either of our two United States senators? No. The individual happens to be a Negro who represents the most unpopular organization in our state and one to which we as segregationists do not subscribe."

The editorial ends by saying that if the "humblest citizen is denied "the right to express his opinion today, "all of us may be slaves tomorrow."

Tried to Register

The sentencing of Evers, who is free on bond while his case is being appealed, is tied to the strange case of Clyde Kennard, a young poultry farmer, former student at the University of Chicago, and an applicant for admission to Mississippi Southern University.

When Kennard applied at the university, he was rejected for "deficiencies in schoolastic records."

When he drove away from the university's administration building, Kennard was arrested for "reckless driving" and officers searched his car and "found" illegal whisky. Kennard was jailed on this charge.

Marked Man

Any Negro who applies to a "white" school in Mississippi is a marked man and, although nothing was heard from Kennard for a time as he went about his poultry business, last spring he was again hauled in by law officers.

The new charge against Kennard was that he agreed with another person to purchase five sacks of chicken feed to be stolen by the other person. The feed retails at $5 a bag.

The all-white jury found Kennard guilty in ten minutes.

Evers was asked in Jackson for a comment on the verdict rendered in the Forest County court nearly 100 miles away. He said the verdict was "a mockery of judicial justice." For this he was cited for contempt, found guilty and given 30 days in jail and fined $100.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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ried Negro women. Andrew Jackson enlisted their support in the war of 1812 by flattrey and they gave him a big hand in the battle of New Orleans.

Held Their Own

This group of persons pretty well held its own until the Civil War. Sons and daughters were often educated in France and the beautiful girls in many instances became wives or mistresses of some of the leading citizens of the state. When the Civil War broke out the well-to-do Negroes, with a fine disregard of race, organized a regiment of "free men of color" to fight for the South and the New Orleans Picayune (still being published, incidentally) said of them:

"We must pay well deserved compliments to the companies of free men of color, all well dressed, well drilled, and comfortably uniformed. Most of these companies have provided themselves with arms unaided by the administration."

When the Civil War ended, these Negroes grabbed for political power and for the first time remembered their identity with other Negroes who had been slaves. Three Santa Dominican brothers named Rouandez showed up with a dream of making Louisiana a state controlled by persons of African descent. They established a daily newspaper, The New Orleans Tribune, and began to urge Louisiana Negroes to follow the example of Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Liberia which they described as the "three Governments among civilized nations entirely in the hands of men of the African race." They controlled a faction of the Republican party called the "Pure Radicals" and tried to win the party nomination for a Negro in 1868 but their man lost the nomination in the Republican convention by a vote of 45 to 43.

Bid For Power

This bid for power by Negroes frightened the wits out of the so-called "Compromising Republicans" and they promptly chose a Negro for lieutenant governor. The New Orleans Tribune was repudiated as "the organ of the Republican party." Undaunted the Pure Radicals put their own candidate in the field but he lost the gubernatorial race amid cries of corruption.

The Pure Radicals didn't give up the ghost with their loss in 1868 but they lost ground in the stormy ten years that followed and gradually dropped out of sight after the Republicans abandoned the South in the Compromise of 1876. During the years in which they sought power they pressured the legislature into enacting laws forbidding segregation in schools and places of public accommodation. They were influential in passing another law, vetoed by the governor, making racial discrimination a crime.

Cross Color Line

When Reconstruction finally came to an end many of these "free men of color" moved over the color line. Literally, thousands of them began to "pass" for white and some of their descendants are numbered among rich and powerful Louisianans to this day. Some of those descendants know these facts; most of them do not.

The point is that one way or another Louisianains of African descent have played a large part in the state's history. There has been more racial intermixture in Louisiana than in any other state of the union. Some of the people who are yelling for segregation today have more Negro ancestors than those they are trying to keep out of the public schools. It's a wise child who knows the race of his own great grandfather in Louisiana.

Christmas in Haywood County



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is my intention to picket Negro churches in Los Angeles until the current picketing of Woolworth has ceased.

The manner of picketing is as follows: One church each Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon, with a sign reading: "Picketing Woolworth is a Christian Duty."

I intend to maintain Gandhism discipline, and to wear cotton garments as a symbol o Gandhi's dress.

I have chosen Negro churches because when a Negro pickets by my side, (I am Caucasian) people understand so much better. A bi-racial picket line is educational to the community.

Churches were chosen because the Negro ministers represent the most solidified leadership of the Los Angeles Negro Community.

My being a Caucasian has no bearing on this project because to feel otherwise would be to say that a race is involved in an idea.

No organization is sponsoring this; it is my own idea and doing. Nor do I consider that Negro ministers are my opponents. Rather this method has been chosen to ask for a demonstration of brotherhood where it will count, in front of Woolworth.

Each week a letter will be sent to a Negro minister informing him (or her) that his church has been chosen for that Sunday's "Satyagraha" or Soul Force Walk. The Hindu word was given deeper meaning by Christ's "Sermon on the Mount."

The original of this letter is to be sent to the Victory Baptist Church, and my first Satyagraha Walk will be there at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. I welcome others to join me.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Sidney Plotnick

Dear Sir:

I would like to put in a word of appreciation of equal opportunities extended to members of our race (FEPC).

While shopping at the May Company downtown, I was very gratified and happy to have my check OK'd by a Negro clerk, who was wearing a badge giving her the authority to do so.

I think we should give credit to those companies who do give us equal opportunities as well as censor those who do not.

Since your fine paper has done so much for our race in opening the way for fair employment — perhaps by printing this you can encourage other companies to offer us better jobs, for which we are equally qualified.

Helen Thompson
L.A. Housewife

Fla. Jim Crows Cal. State Team

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degree should quite obviously have been cancelled.

"I would like to be informed if there is any policy currently observed by the State Colleges with regard to discriminatory practices, in or out-of-state.

"If such a policy exists, was it violated by the arrangements made for the housing of the Humboldt State football team?

Opposes Action

"If there is no policy of any kind with respect to this important matter, are immediate steps being taken to develop one which is in line with the intent of this administration and the State Legislature as expressed in many specific actions?

"Since it will, after July 1, 1961, be the responsibility of the new Board of State College Trustees, of which I am an ex-officio member, to establish policies for the State Colleges, I am particularly concerned about present practices and also plans that the Department of Education may have in this regard for the coming six months."

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SAMPLER PAINTINGS AT SAFETY — For the Christmas season, the unusual paintings of Marion Sampler will be on display in the Safety Savings Community Conference Room, 2638 S. Western avenue. Sampler is assistant head of the Graphics Department of Victor Gruen Associates, Architects. He is a graduate in art of the University of Southern California.

Citizens Must Act On Rights—ACLU

NEW YORK — Individual citizens shape the course of civil liberties in the United States, the American Civil Liberties Union declared in its 40th annual report, "By the People," just released here on the eve of the 169th anniversary of Bill of Rights Day.

"By action or inertia—singly, through private groups or government representatives — people determine the progress or setbacks in the preservation of their basic constitutional rights," Patrick Murphy Malin, ACLU executive director, stated in the introduction.

Backs Sit-Ins

The ACLU report singled out three areas of current tension in which citizens can make their influence felt: civil rights for Negroes, separation of church and state, and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Endorsing the Negro lunch-counter sit-ins and other legal measures being used to win equality, Malin wrote that people "could privately do a lot more than they are now doing" to hasten the end of racial discrimination, "without waiting for government action." But in any case, he emphasized, what federal, state, and municipal governments do will be determined by the pressure exerted on them by the people.

In the same manner, Malin observed, citizens play a key role in the separation of church and state.

Serpent

Repeating the ACLU's conviction that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be abolished, Malin said this "serpent in our demi-paradise of a free democratic government and a free society can be scotched only by the people, through their representatives."

The ACLU report also reviewed other high points of the organization's activities during its 40th anniversary year:

It fought efforts to censor books, magazines and movies either by legislation or by pressure groups such as the Citizens for Decent Literature.

It joined in the mounting attacks against loyalty oaths, including the loyalty provisions to the National Defense Education Act.

It supported legal cases to correct malapportionment of voting districts.

It backed the right of unions to use members' dues for political purposes.

Handwriting on Wall

It fought the use of wiretapping and police brutality.

It pressed an extensive campaign for creation of municipal citizens' review boards to hear complaints of malpractice by police.

The sit-ins by Negroes in southern cities were described as "additional handwriting on the wall for those who have not yet learned that machine civilization spells the doom of racial discrimination (in northern housing as in southern voting and schooling) . . . Modern industry means big factories and supermarkets instead of small farms and shack stores, skilled workers and college students instead of share-croppers and handymen. Modern industry needs a large body of well-disposed workers and customers at home, as well as enthusiastic friends in Asia and Africa . . ."

Even though the 1960 political party platforms and the 1960 Civil Rights Act reflect the increasing demand for civil rights progress, the report said, the nation "cannot realistically expect further federal legislation at more than a snail's pace.

"The immediate practical question, with regard to governmental efforts to end discrimination, is still this two-

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'Spartacus' Theater Party For Stovall Home Jan. 8

"Operation 'Spartacus' Theater-Party" was launched this week by a group of community volunteers to solicit by telephone calls the sale of tickets to the "Spartacus" theater-party January 8 at the RKO Pantages Theater, Hollywood.

The gala theater-party, the first of its kind to be held in the community, will benefit the Stovall Home for the Aged, a non-profit organization opened in 1956 at 4000 E. Fairmont Street, according to Dr. Gerald L. Stovall, president of the Foundation.

Tickets for the theater-party are being sold for $5 and $10 each and reservations or additional information concerning the "Spartacus" theater-party may be obtained by calling REpublic 2-2424 or REpublic 4-5968.

Woody Strode, former UCLA and Los Angeles Ram football star, plays an important supporting role in "Spartacus" and is serving as an honorary member of the theater-party committee headed by Dr. Leroy R. Weekes.

"Spartacus" stars Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton and John Gavin. The film had its Los Angeles premiere recently and is showing exclusively at the RKO Pantages Theater.

Jobs Found for Older Workers

During the month of November the Los Angeles Metropolitan Offices of the Department of Employment had 1752 new work applications from persons over 45. Of these 188 were given counselling assistance, 616 were referred to jobs and are working, Henry Holtzman, field supervisor, announced this week.

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John Hargrove Gives Aid To 'Chest' for 26th Year

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Hargrove, director of public relations for the Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters Local 465, has publicized the Community Chest before thousands of people during his long volunteer stint.

For his outstanding service, he received a diamond-studded Red Feather pin last year, thereby being honored as one of very few ever to wear this award.

Save on Parties, Students Advised

WILBERFORCE, Ohio. — Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State College here, urged college students to spend "less on parties and socials and more on the NAACP," at a Freedom Fund rally here last week.

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Gompers to Get 4 Classrooms

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A program designed to bring greater emphasis on the spiritual ideals of the holiday season has been arranged by the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Commissioners B. Jack Ansley and A. E. England. The day-long program will be heard in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena on Saturday, Dec. 24.

Among the churches of the community which will participate in the annual Christmas musical festival will be the AME Churches, with Dr. H. H. Brookins reading appropriate scriptures, the choir will sing for one-half hour at 12 noon; Mt. Sinai Baptist Church choir at 7:30 p.m.; Victory Baptist Church choirs will sing 10 selections at 8 p.m.; Wesley Methodist Church choir sings at 9 p.m.; and Mt. Tabor Baptist Church choir will sing a 9:30 p.m.

The program will be heard over a loud-speaker system on the outside as well as for those who gather for viewing and listening within the arena. The program will begin with Dr. William F. Connell sounding the first notes of Mendelssohn's "Hark the Herald Angeles Sing," on the organ.

FM radio station, KRHM, will broadcast the entire 12½ hour program.

Laymen to Hear Detroit Atty. At Perris Meet

The AME Laymen's second quarterly board meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th at Bethel AME Church in Perris, California.

The speaker for the meeting will be the Connectional President, Atty. Herbert L. Dudley of Detroit,, Mich., who is visiting the state with his wife and her mother.

Rev. Wallace Young is the pastor of Bethel, Eve Bell is president of the Perris Laymen. Bishop H. Thomas Primm is presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Philomathean Club held its traditional Christmas party at the club house on Dec. 17. Gifts were exchanged and officers were installed during the evening festivities. Mrs. M. Juanita Waters installed Mrs. Esther Coleman as president of the club. Many guests were present.

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The Little Mermaid and Junior Neptune contest at Pacific Ocean Park brought trophys to Danny Barrett and Linda Ward who made the finals after three elimination contests. Linda is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. Ward. She is also a pupil at the Jan Matus Studio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Hilliard, 637 Broadway avenue in Venice left last Monday to visit relatives in Houston and Dallas.

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R. L. Hatchett, 1538 16th street, is attending the funeral of his father in Topeka, Kansas.

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The Membership Committee of the NAACP met last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crawford in Venice. New memberships taken in were Mrs. Louise Qualls, Robert Spalding, Roy Lester Forbes, Mitchell Garrett, Mrs. Willie Lee Smith, Samuel Seals, Alfred Commings, E. L. Sanders, Mrs. Ola Mae Stewart, Mrs. Mildred Ishman, J. C. Ramiro and John Smith. Twenty-six dollars was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen will be hosts to the Membership Committee on Jan. 3.

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The Youth Branch of the NAACP recently held election of officers with the following results: Al Davis, president; Sandra Pegues, vice-president; Gail Powell, secretary; Mary Fields, corresponding secretary; Charles Wilson, treasurer; Lorey Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

Christmas Eve Communion At First AME

Festal of Holy Communion service will be held at First AME Church, 8th and Towne avenue, on Christmas eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 p.m. Dr. H. H. Brookins will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Night Before Christmas, What?" Special Christmas music will be presented by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Charles Turner, minister of music.

On Sunday, Dec. 25, Christmas morning, 8 to 8:30, Dr. Brookins will be one of the panel speakers over Channel V, KTLA, on the program "In God We Trust." The subject will be "What Does Christmas Really Mean?"

At the 10:45 a.m. Dr. Brookins will deliver the Christmas Day message. The Cathedral Choir will sing at this worship service.

God Is Nearer At Christmas

By REV. JOHN C. BAIN

Christmas is a time when the over-arching love of God seems nearer to earth and human affairs. It is a time when we feel a strange tenderness pulling at our heart strings. A time when we turn aside from the way of self interest to greet the One who truly loved us.

A joyful time when a renewed awakening of the good, the beautiful and true become signs that the Christ Child belongs to all of us.

"The mere lapse of years is not life. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existance."

— James Martineau

Every Day Could Be Like Xmas

By REV. WELFORD P. CARTER

This is a season of good will. All of our animosities are forgotten for the day and we feel in harmony and fellowship with the spirit of the occasion.

We are anticipating great things as we prepare to celebrate the birthday of our Christ. We are ready to do a kindness to a friend or enemy alike, for this particular day, but what of tomorrow? Christ who came to bring peace and good will did not come to bring it for one day, but for every day. He means for us to love and live in a friendly relationship with all mankind every day. Until we learn to do this we are not living according to the pattern intended by the Prince of Peace. Let us try to practice the spirit of Christmas.

Sunday School To Unveil Tree

A Christmas tree laden with gifts will be unveiled at New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway ave, tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Gifts of all kinds will be given away by the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. KaKtherine McCluney.

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the church will speak on Christmas morning on "No Room at the Inn," at the 11 a. m. service.

At 8 p. m. Dec. 25, several singing groups will offer a Christmas musical conducted in the spirit of rivalry. Each group attempting to sing the most beautiful and moving number.

A preaching marathon is scheduled at the church on New Year's eve, beginning at 9 p.m. and concluding at midnight, according to Rev. Edmonds.



Basis of Christmas is Spirit Of Selfless Love, Sacrifice

By DR. L. SYLVESTER ODOM, Ward AME Church

Bishop Pike, of the Episcopal Diocese of California, has hurled a ringing challenge at the Christian Church in his provocative article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It is the Bishop's thesis that Christmas 1960, finds the Christian church at almost every level, and almost every front, in retreat. Once again the church stands accused of blending too much with the social topography of the society which it has been sent to save.

This is a serious charge, made all the more so by the inward and painful recognition that it is true. Our hope lies, however, in the fact that while it is true, it is not eternally true. We face an ugly picture, but our hearts are lifted by the certain knowledge that it is a picture that can be changed.

Lost the Meaning

I submit to you that the dilemma we face is due, in no small measure, to the fact that we have somehow lost the deeper meaning of Christmas. In a kind of typical pharisaical manner, we have exaulted the ordinary, and turned aside from the "weigh-

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History of Four Religions to Be Discussed

The history of three of the world's greatest religions will be told at a special holiday program of Our Authors Study Club, today, Thursday, at the Safety Savings and Loan Auditorium, 2638 S. Western avenue, at 8 p.m.

Speakers on the panel will include Dr. Cornish Rogers, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church; Dr. Jacob Pressman, rabbi of Temple Beth Am; and Ahmad Obeid, of Sudan, a graduate student at USC.

Robert L. Demps is the instructor of the club is Mrs. Vassie R. Wright is the president. Refreshments will be served.

Holy Sacrament To Commemorate Birth of Christ

Christian togetherness will be demonstrated in churches all over the world on Dec. 25 as prayers and songs of adoration fill the air in commemoration of the birth of Christ Jesus almost 2000 years ago.

The angels sang "Peace on Earth, good will toward all men," but in His ministry Jesus said He came not to bring peace, but a sword. However, in the commandments He admonished that man love his neighbor as himself.

Cordial invitations have been extended by ministers to everyone to attend Communion services at a church on Christmas eve, or on Sunday, which is Christmas day. Midnight watch services will be held on Saturday at Ward AME Church, 25th and Magnolia avenues.

Hamilton Methodist

At 6 a.m. Sunday morning, Hamilton Methodist Church will hold sunrise services. Later canned goods will be distributed. The Gospel Choir will lead worship at the General Hospital. Rev. John N. Doggett, pastor, will speak on "Keeping Christmas Alive," at the 11 a.m. service.

Westminster Presbyterian

The cantata, "The Christ Child," by Hawley will be sung by the three choirs of the church at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Rev. James E. Jones will lead the Christmas meditation. The choirs are the Angelic, Westminster and Sanctuary. The church address is 2230 W. Jefferson blvd.

Peoples Independent

Communion service at the 8 and 10 a.m. services at Peoples Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, will be administered by Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins.

The Sanctuary Choir of Ver-

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'MESSIAH'

The "Messiah" will be directed by Albert McNeil at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23.

Soloists from the University Seventh Day Adventist church will join with Victor Graham and Elinor Miller of Independent for the production.

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The Christmas story to be read from Matthew's Gospel will include the following, "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him . . . When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy" (2:1, 2, 10).

Eternal Dawn

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Led by a solitary star amid the darkness, the Magi of old foretold the Messiaship of Truth. Is the wise man of today believed when he beholds the light which heralds Christ's eternal dawn and describes its effulgence?" (p. 95).

Pioneer Doctor Is Buried Here

Dr. Monroe Alpheus Majors, veteran pioneer race leader and medical man, whose life spanned the entire period of freedom of Negroes in the U.S., (1864-1960) was buried here last Saturday. Among surviving relatives are his daughter Mrs. W. A. Grace Boswell, and grandchildren Rev. Hamilton Boswell of San Francisco, Georgia B. Clark, Robert, Warren, Jr., and Chas. Boswell.

Among his many firsts was first Negro physician West of the Rockies. Places in which he practiced were his birthplace Waco, Austin, Brenham, Texas, Decatur, Ill., Indianapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles and Monrovia. Among his friends were: Paul Lawrence Dunbar, T. Thos. Fortune Dr. Dan Williams, Dr. U. G. Dailey, Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, Henry Ward Beecher and Clarence Darrow. His former Chicago pastor and lifelong family friend, Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, officiated.

Church Services

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mont Square Methodist Church, 4410 Budlong avenue, augmented by voices from the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, will present the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saens at the Christmas Eve service, Dec. 24, at 11 p.m.

On Christmas morning the Brass Choir and organ will present a period of sacred music, beginning at 10:40 a.m. The title of Rev. A. C. Austin's message will be "This Is Christmas."

Mrs. Leftridge Gives Annual Yule Message

By Camilla Leftridge

Those who know the meaning of the miracle manger, when the word was made flesh and came to dwell among us, know that Christmas isn't just another holiday. It has a message and purpose which offer a hope for all mankind, the faithful as well as the unfaithful.

It was our first Christmas when God gave us His best, His only son Jesus, in the form of a little child as a Messiah. Not just "a son of man" but "The Son of Man." Before His coming the heavens foretold and awaited Him.

The only way that God could express His love for us was through His son, who was moved by our lost world. He came to seek, to save, teaching us love, humility, and forgiveness. I wonder are we, His children, are we accepting His best and in sincerity are we going about our Father's business?

Many names were ascribed to Him by the prophets: Shepherd, King, Man of Peace, but none fitted Him as well as Redeemer and Savior. Chirst is our Savior; let us put Christ back in Christmas instead of using the term Xmas to designate the anniversary of His birth.

I pray that if we put the Bibles back into the schools it will lessen juvenile delinquency.

God bless everyone and may the New Year bring you Peace.

Pacoima Church Presents Good Samaritan Story

Calvary Baptist Church, 12920 Vaughn street in Pacoima, this year became the first of the community churches to participate in the Van Nuys Star of Bethlehem parade which was held recently.



REV. H. T. BROADOUS

SHOCKING TRUTH

In spite of the fact that most everyone sings the song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" every Christmas time, only 58 per cent of the persons questioned knew that it was the city of Jesus' birth, according to a recent survey by the Pathfinder Youth club of the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

The float was designed by Jesse C. Tyler, Jr. with costumes by Rosetta Peterson. It told the story of the Good Samaritan, the parable which teaches that love must know no limit or boundary of race, creed or color.

Rev. Hillery T. Broadous, pastor of the church, described the float to the television audience. John Taylor was the wounded man; Theo McConnell the priest, Ray Burns, the Levite and Jesse C. Tyler was the Good Samaritan.

Young Minister Preaches at St. Mark AME

St. Mark AME Church sponsored its pre-Christmas program last Sunday afternoon. Thomas Kemp, youthful minister and a USC student, addressed the youth group at the 130th and Avalon Street Church.

This is the second sermon presented by the minister, who is an active member of Second AME Church.

Rev. J. Ernest Williams, minister of St. Mark, indicated that from time to time youthful ministers will have the opportunity to share his pulpit.

Xmas Melody?

By Rev. James E. Jones

Occasionally I have the fortune or the misfortune of hearing progressive and sometimes modern jazz in which various instruments are from time to time featured as soloists. Each soloist improvisise as the mood strikes and sometimes the soloist is "so far out" that the melody is lost in the riff.

Sometimes in the baubles and the tinsel and the wrappings that represent and dramatize Christmas, one gets the feeling that a page has been taken from a Philharmonic or Newport score.

Or when one harks to hear "Hark the herald angels sing —joy to the world the Lord is come; let earth receive her king," improvisations of pleasantries, vanity and pride have distorted the melody of Christmas beyond all recognition. Especially when a pet shop displays a handsomely bound leather book with a gilt inscription "Our Puppy's Baby Book."

Or a popular Southern department store catalogue suggests a live black Angus steer wrapped as best we can." The wildest score being a gold plated garbage can filled with imported caviar at $12,125.49 delivered.

Christmas is still Christ's birthday, a historical fact whether we believe it or not. When you do your Christmas shopping, you can still hear the melody?

Self Sacrifice is Basis of Spirit of Christmas Season

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tier matters" that lie at the very heart of our faith.

We have lifted **ritual above righteousness**, and have sought to **satisfy**, rather than to **save**. Harry Emerson Fosdick, that "beacon light of the American pulpit," pointed us the way years ago when he preached, "Christ Himself As Christmas." This is a truism which has somehow eluded us. We have become caught up in office parties, cross commercialism, selfish giving, and all the other trappings which make a mockery of this Holy Day.

Selfless Love

Christmas is a spirit. It is the spirit of "God in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself." It is the spirit of selfless love, of genuine sacrifice. It is the spirit which should make us uncomfortable when we gather around our "festive board," when we remember that millions around the world are hungry. It is the spirit of deepest humility, when we are pointed not to a palace, but to a stable, to find the Saviour of the world.

God grant that we can recapture the rapture of the real Christmas message, and that we may resolve that next Christmas will find the church answering the charge—

"Rise up! O men of God,
The Church for you doth wait,
Her strength unequal to her task,
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Christ's Day Challenges

By Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr.

Christmas is a sign of God's confidence in the human race. This trust is represented in the birth of Jesus, which embodied the spirit of God to the fullest. All of us are challenged to strive to be like Jesus in order to show appreciation for God's gift.

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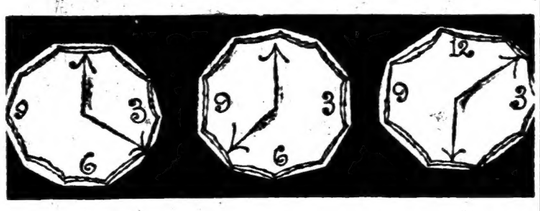
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Mrs. Ruth V. Ryan of Santa Monica, a widowed mother of two girls, resigned from her job at St. Johns' Hospital in order to devote her time to the fight for true democracy for all citizens.

Concerned about the events in Louisiana, Arkansas and Georgia, Mrs. Ryan wrote the hospital a long letter of resignation in which she said, in part, "The time for this stupid vacillating is long gone. The peoples of the world are asking each other onstantly nowadays how America can export a commodity she does not believe in herself.

Sanctity of Individual

"Democracy is the best answer to Communism. Democracy is everybody's business. I have wanted for years to work at making democracy a reality in America and now for whatever time I have left, I hope to do so.

"I firmly believe that America's greatest gift to the world is our Constitution with its glorious Bill of Rights, which is dedicated to the sanctity of the individual, under God."

Mrs. Ryan is a member of the executive board of the Santa Monica NAACP and works in other community organizations.

March, April Win Zodiac Tea Honors

The table representing March won first prize at the annual Zodiac Tea of Pasadena's First AME Church, at the YWCA one afternoon recently. Mrs. Martha Lunday was chairman of the March group.

Second prize went to November with Mrs. Mary Rogers as chairman.

The gold cup award for the largest amount of money raised went to Mrs. Anna Lou Parker, representing April.

Special guests of the tea were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, of Los Angeles State College; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitts of State College, and Charles Tinder.

Tom Ralls designed the guest table centerpiece. Miss Allie L. Almore was chairman with Mrs. Mamie Elders cochairman. Courtesy Club members served as hostesses.

Henry C. Ball, Organist, Dies

Concert organist Henry C. Bell, 57, who was known locally as Henri LeBel was buried in Rose Hill cemetary in Portland following funeral services conducted by Rev. Harley Akers, at the Colonial Mortuary. He had been ill about 10 days.

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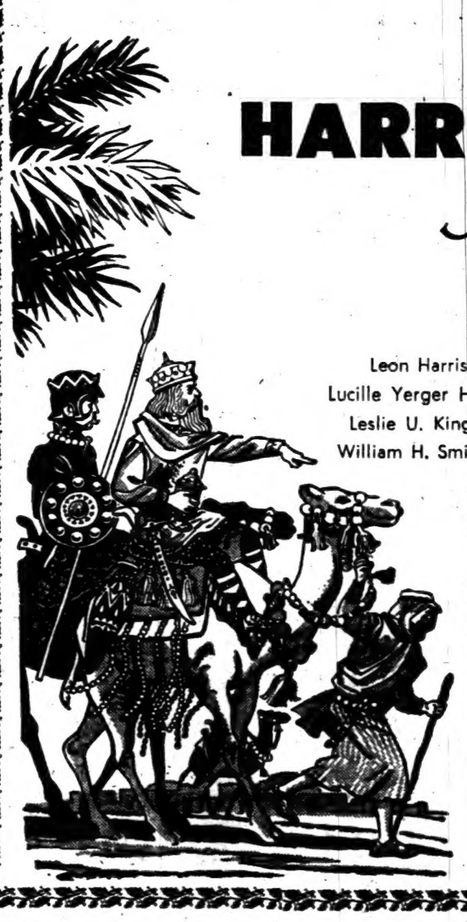
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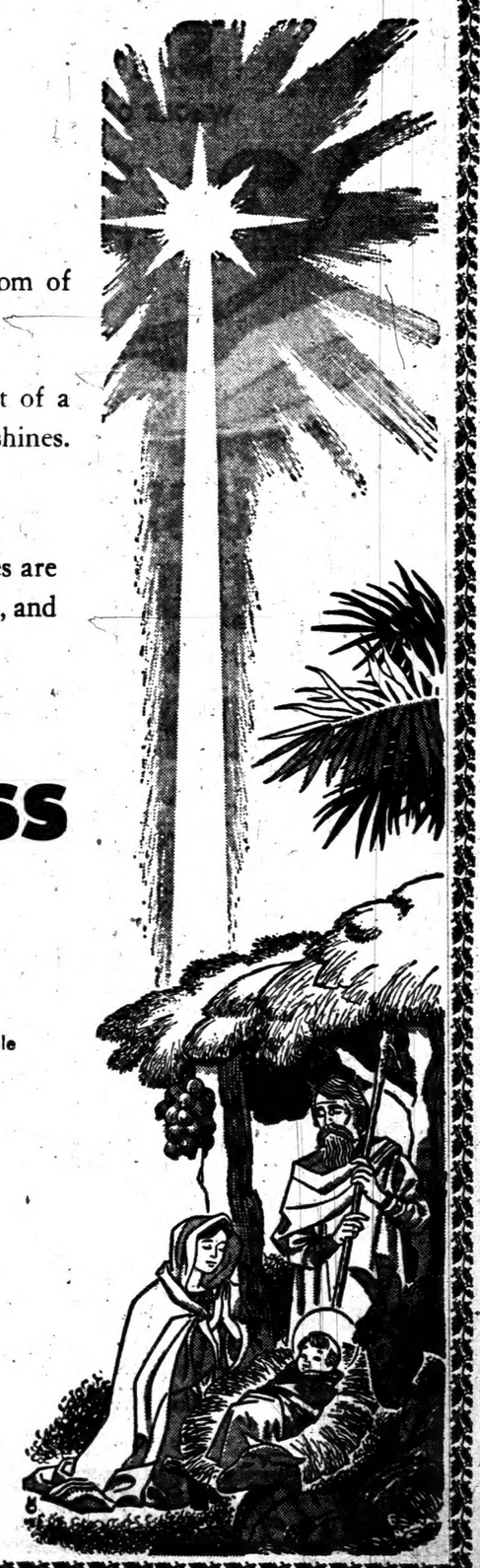
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HARDWORKING STAFF—Shown following Dr. C. L. Taylor's sixth annual Christmas party which attracted some 3,500 youngsters are members of the popular South Los Angeles dentist's staff who assisted him in playing Santa Claus. From left: Walter Espinosa, owner of the Largo Theater where the party was held; Willie Johnson, Billie Kendrick, Pat Hernandez, Barbara Rollins, Dr. C. L. Taylor, Dr. Frank Peterson, Gloria Sutton, Mary Smith, Esther Cutierrez, Alma McFarland and Dorothy Fenderson. (Adams)

Dr. Taylor, Doll League, Avalon Center Christmas Parties Spark Yule Spirit

Santa came early this past weekend to some thousands of children in Los Angeles as Dr. Christopher L. Taylor of South Los Angeles gave his annual Christmas party Saturday and the Doll League followed suit with its annual gift-giving to many more children Sunday.

Not to be outdone, the Avalon Community Center followed up the two greatly appreciated parties with a third one Monday night at the Center.

This was the sixth year in succession that Dr. Taylor and his staff have undertaken to give as many youngsters as they can herd together a grand afternoon of fun and gifts.

This year the youngsters came from far and wide — some 3500 of them, flocking to the Largo Theater on 103rd street in throngs that formed lines clear to the street and stretched far around the corner.

Walter Espinosa, manager of the theater, said it was the "best turnout" he has had all year.

The youngsters were treated to a super-collossal movie, and in addition were loaded down with candy-filled stockings, toys and other gifts that to a youngster spell "Christmas."

Another 1500 gathered at the Carver Junior High School Sunday morning, when the Doll League took charge, with dolls and dolls and more dolls, calculated to please the heart of any and every little miss.

Actor William (Bill) Walker donned the traditional whiskers and red robe and made a jolly old Saint Nick as he handed out the treats to eager, small hands.

As others played on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Opal Jones, Lindsay Vickers, Joe Bristow and the rest of the Avalon crew spent their time sorting gifts—including dolls given them by the Doll League and the Marine's Toys for Tots — wrapping packages and preparing for the rush of young guests expected the following evening.

They were ready and waiting Monday when 500 eager tots and teenagers thronged the Avalon Community Center, to witness the Christmas show, gloat over their gifts and munch their candy. At the Center, Joe Bristow took over the role of Santa Claus.

It was a great weekend for the youngsters. And it was a great weekend, too, for Dr. Taylor and his staff, the Doll Leaguers and the Avalon workers.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all good night.



GIFT GIVING—Pat Hernandez, Gloria Sutton (back to camera), Alma McFarland, Dr. C. L. Taylor and the rest of his staff members were busy as bees during Dr. Taylor's sixth annual Christmas party held last Saturday at the Largo Theatre in South Los Angeles. (Adams)

Girls League At Jefferson Making Toys

The Girls' League of Jefferson High School under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Betty Riley, a teacher of English, turned aside from its many social activities this month to lend a hand to the less fortunate.

All year long the Girls' League has sponsored school parties, selected the girl-of-the-month, and, as of the winter term 1961, created a financial scholarship to be given to one of the graduating seniors, whose name will be revealed at a later date.

This December, however, the young ladies turned their attention to other and vital facets in the development of their personalities: that of giving of themselves for the betterment of humanity. The girls have been busy making yarn toys, stuffing dolls and making baby layettes for the unfortunate children who are confined to hospitals in the United States.

Also, the league has been instrumental in getting gift boxes filled for the Red Cross

To the delight of Mr. Sam Hamerman, principal, the entire student body has contributed most generously to the filling of these boxes which will be distributed in disaster areas throughout the world.

Dance Theatre To Stage Play At Holman Mon.

Eunice Cain, director of the Children's Dance Theatre, will present a Christmas dance program Monday, Dec. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Holman Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 3320 W. Adams blvd.

The advanced students will be featured in a creative ballet, "The Juggler of Notre Dame." They have previously apppeared in five performances.

Janice Hill will dance the role of the juggler; Donzalea Moore, Wanda Weaver, Janis Sterling, Dawn and Donna Bostic, the monks of the Cathedral of Notre Dame; Cathy Neal, Cynthia White, Royda and Leslie Brown, the royal people; Debby Gould, Sheila Sloan and Dion White, the merrymakers.



THE LINE WAS LONG—Some of the 3500 youngsters who jammed the Largo theater, on 103rd street, at the sixth annual Christmas party given by Dr. Christopher L. Taylor Saturday afternoon, are shown waiting their turn. The line stretched to the end of the block, curved and continued on around the corner. (Adams)



FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM—Members of he Bay Area Council of National of Negro Women are pictured following their Founder's Day Program held last Thursday. Seated are: Mary Johnson, treasurer; Betty Simmons, financial secretary; Arlene Lewis, member; Gloria Cranes, member; Mabel Hall, president; Eloise Sykes, membership chairman; and Alfreda Hubbard, corresponding secretary. Standing: Tossie Ruby, ways and means chairman; Esther Saunders, chaplain; Ida Dooley, recording secretary and historian; Lilie Mae Rogers, Shedrick Jones, Ann T. Davis and Marie B. Watts. (Adams)

Bay Area National Council Holds Impressive Founder's Day Program

The newly formed Bay Area, Southern California Council of the National Council of Negro Women, celebrated its Founder's Day with an impressive program last Thursday in the Carter Education Center of Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica.

Winsome Mabel Hall, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, organized the chapter and is its president. She also was a fashion model for Lane and Bryant, top department store in Cleveland. In addition, she held memberships in the NAACP, League of Voters, Jewish Welfare and was associated with the AME Church of Cleveland.

Mrs. Hall has been residing in Santa Monica only one year and saw the need for such an organization as the Bay Area Council.

In celebrating their Founder's Day the group also honored citizens of the Bay Area for their contributions towards the growth of the fine Bay Area community.

Appearing on the program were Esther Sanders, mistress of ceremonies; Gospel Choir, John Dooley, 11, Sadie B. Boozier, Atty. Eugene Hall and Gloria Cranes.

The new council is comprised of 40 local women who hold meetings monthly with membership open to all local women.

Those receiving the Council's achievement scroll included:

Rev. and Mrs. Welford P. Carter, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burcher, Rev and Mrs. Charles Williams, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Sadler, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bynum, and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ward.

Also Mrs. Sadie Boozier, Mrs. Ida Dooley, Mrs. Margaret Mays, Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, Mrs. Louise Finley, Mrs. Maude E. Ward, Mrs. Helen Brantley, Mr. Vernon Brunson, Mr. Dave Wesson, Mrs. Juanita Waters, Mr. E. G. Allen, Mr. Goodrich McNeil, Mrs. Rose Wesson, Mrs. Vada King, Mrs. Ester Coleman, Mr. Chauncy Garladd, and Mr. Joseph Rees.

Also Mrs. Thelma Terry, Mr. Silas White, Mrs. Daisy Payne, Miss Edna Heard, Mrs. Martha Sheffield, Mrs. Allie Cook, Mr. Alfred Quinn, Mr. Donald Brunson, Miss Elane Blanks, Mr. Joseph Spalding, Mrs. Mary McNeil, Mr. Manual Murrel, Mrs. Bessie Osborne, Mrs. Loretta Edwards, Mr. Leroy Witherspoon, Mr. Hilliard Lawson and Mr. Sherman Jones.

Miss Ball, Reid Troth Revealed



MISS DOLORES E. BALL — Betrothal announced.

At a family dinner party at the Islander Restaurant in Hollywood, Mrs. L. F. Ball announced the engagement of her daughter, Dolores E. Ball, to Ronald D. Reid.

The informal announcement was made to 16 members of the couple's respective families and came as a suprise to those attending.

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GOLDEN WEDDING—Shown being honored on their golden wedding anniversary are from left: Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Brown of Shreveport, La., the honored couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Evangelist Brown, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Brown of Minden, La. They are visiting in the city and were guests for the special occasion.

Cooperettes Seat New Officers

The Cooperettes Club Inc. prepared for an active 1961 by installing their new officers early, with installation ceremonies being held in the lovely home of Ann Craig.

The gavel was passed to the new president, Lillian Atwood, by Roslyn Goddard who has very capably held the office for the past two years.

Following the installation, club members proceeded to the Town Tavern where they toasted their officers with cocktails.

Christmas Party

The Freelancer Club's annual Christmas Party was held recently following their regular meeting in the home of Margaret Watts. Velma Craig was installed pres.



CAKE CUTTING—Mrs. Isiah Brown is pictured cutting a huge tier cake during the celebration of her 50th wedding anniversary attended by scores of friends last week.

Lindsay Vickers Gives Xmas Party

Lindsay Vickers, staff member of the Avalon Community center, was hostess to a gay and delightful pre-Christmas cocktail party in her beautifully arranged apartment, 1151 Plymouth, last Friday night.

Among her friends enjoying the festivities were organist Jackie Davis, Walter Hutherson, Capt. and Mrs. L. Barrett of Riverside, Joyce Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bristow, Isabelle Dorsey, Sandra Gladstone, Barbara Dyce, artist Charles and Mrs. White, Opal Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Laffle Robinson, Charles Barrett and Alice Greecy.

Assisting Miss Vickers with the party was Carlene Phillips.

Bill Smallwood

Xmas Eve is Edith Houston's birtthday while next day is ditto for Lena Tucker and Dorothy Howard. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Brooks (Aurelia) and their two kids jetted to the nation's capital for the holidays. Atty. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson's houseguest is Chicagoan Bruce McGoodwin (he's Dorothy's cousin).

Betty and Jim Scott's son, Scotty, reaches town today (Thurs.) for two weeks leave from S'Diego's Naval base; he's been reassigned there for 24 weeks.

Holiday Hopping

Xmas Eve hosts: Dr. and Mrs. Wayman McCoo. Evelyn Pride Cox and her Harry will be in town from San Mateo over the New Year's Eve weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Andre Tweedy moved into that Leimert Park house they built. The Ernie Weavers have their customary Xmas day open house. Philadelphia's Dr. and Mrs. Jack Smith (Catherine) visited Mary and Bud Clay (Jack and Mary are brother and sister) and the foursome left Mon. night for Xmas in Mexico City.

Ida Lee hostessed an Xmas party Tues. at her spacious place. Lillian Hall, back in town via Detroit, changed her last name to Hayes and is apt. shopping. Clara Prince and Pearl Lawson have SF on their holiday calendar. Ex-Angeleno Jodie Cooper underwent major surgery in NYC. Walthea Simms Jones headed for a spa in Mexico for hot mineral baths. Margaret Outley and Frances Ragin Xmas-party-entertained Holman Church's Sunday School teachers last Frid. at the home of the latter.

Yuletide in England

Freddy Clark, who used to really brighten this place when he lived here, is Yuletiding in England. The John Simmonses (Blanche) and Carrie Holcomb have asked friends in for New Year's Eve at the home of the former. LA to NYC: H. M. Owens who took the 66 route but pluckily, rushing to his injured wife's bedside. Pasadena's J. Robert Smith holidaying in Jamaica enroute to S'America on assignment. Elliot Carpenter takes a birthday on the 28th. First day of the year is anniversary for Pinki and Byron Webb so they're having open house on that date, naturally.

Zrelda Sealy picked the Thurs. after Xmas to entertain her girl chums over cocktails at her home. Dr. and Mrs. Mayo DeLilly are readying their house for the New Year's Eve party of the Friday Nighters Club. Della McDonald is a birthday girl tomorrow (Frid.):

And So to Ghana

SC grad Herman Bailey (teaching at Fla. A and M this year) is home for Xmas visiting his parents; next year he goes to Ghana to teach art. Handsome, the gift Judy Bailey Taylor and her Gerald got from her parents. A duplex, no less. Next Wedn. coffee hostess: Ruth Spencer, her honored guests being Florence Draper of Chi and Grace Morgan Jones of Sacramento.

The Girl Friends have no peers when it gaily comes to their annual Sun. before Xmas cocktail party at Wilfandel. Last Sun. was a delightful triumph again for them and the town turned out, eager, chic and merry. I, for one, enjoy it for you do get to hug folk you somehow don't see through the year. Atty. and Mrs. Vince

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AVALON COMMUNITY CENTER—Santa Claus arrived at the Avalon Community Center last Monday night and distributed toys to some 500 children who also enjoyed a very delightful Yule program. Shown above are, from left, Lowellita Childs, Elsidene Cole, Karen Mitchell with her mother Leway Mitchell, Santa Claus (Joe Bristow) and Lena Childs. (Adams)

Dorothea Foster

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from the Doll League Charity Club on Sunday at Carver Junior High, which naturally made the Leaguers very happy and, oh, so grateful to their wonderful followers.

Sir Debuteers chose the Warehouseman's Hall for their annual Christmas party on Friday night.

Got Your Ticket?

A gala crowd was on hand for the opening of Raisin, in the Sun on Tuesday evening at the Huntington-Hartford Theatre.

Looking forward to the Stovall Foundation showing of "Spartacus" on Jan. 8 at the Pantages. Block tickets are available to clubs if they will call RE. 2-2424 or RE. 4-5968.

Rinkeydinks making lavish plans for their formal on Jan. 12 at the Beverly Hilton with EARL BOSTIC and his great orchestra providing the music.

It is with great sorrow to all of us who knew and loved CECEL NEAL MILLS, who passed away on Sunday, that our sympathy goes out to her husband TOMMY and their three children.

ETHEL MADDOX entertained the CC's on Wednesday and plans were completed for the CC's annual Christmas party which will be held on Dec. 17 at the Brentwood home of JUDGE and MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS.

The annual Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association dance will be on Dec. 30 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

The Marquisettes will hold sway on New Year's eve at the Carolina Pines. Ditto, on New Year's eve will be the fabulous dancing party and breakfast with the Hilltoppers at the Cocoanut Grove.

Seniors Attend Youth Conference

Among the Centennial High School seniors participating in the Youth Leadership Conference held recently at Union Oil Center were: Verina Elliott, Lupe Garcia, Jeri Hendericks, Francis Lands, Dora McNeal, Donald Meadows, Emma Ruth Smith, Juanita Vera, Donald White and Larry Woods. Joseph Watson was the sponsor.

SMALLWOOD

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Townsend, Jr. have an Xmas anniversary.

Dot Watson doing splendidly at Kaiser Hospital, hoping to be discharged next week. Virginia Morgan planning a Xmas party at her colorful and so well appointed apartment. Edith Fields Smith toying with similar idea; her parties always cull a gleaming group and come into full bloom around midnight. Rhetta Nickerson birthday on 12th.

Hilltoppers set for their New Year's Eve shebang; happy is member Dotti Crozier Lewis since she sold her Altadena house 'n pool and moved back to LA and life.

Newcomers: Former Howard Univ. employee Thelma Smith and her husband, Guy, who has taken a post in City Housing. Shirley Gibbs buffing her nails and humming until jet take-off time for her usual KaySee Xmas fun-time. Byron Webb takes down another birthday this Sun. (11).

Handsomest wedding gift of all, that one given to bride-to-be Judy Bailey and her beloved by Judy's adoring parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Bailey. Judy's wedding this Sat. a.m. promises to be one of the loveliest performed in St. John's at Bronson and Washington. This Xmas is certainly bound to be one of the most significantly happy ones for Haroldine and Bobby Brewington; they are comfortably and proudly settled in that new home of theirs in Altadena.

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Miss Ball

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Miss Ball attends Los Angeles City College and is employed as a clerk for the Board of Education at Cambria Adult School. She is a graduate of Los Angeles High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of Long Beach State, manages his family's business, the Paxton's Liquor Store and Super Market in Pacoima.

Mr. Reid is the son of Margie Nickens of this city. Miss Ball is the daughter of Mrs. Ball and the late L. F. Ball.

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Five winning horses were enough to take first-place share from the gross pool of $108,528. The consolation pool was divided into 141 shares worth $173 each for four horses.

A Negro couple from Los Angeles was one of the lucky four to win first-place money.

Winning numbers were 7-10-2-7-8-7. The crowd of 14,659 sent $380,798 through the mutuels for the 11 races not including the $108,528 in the 5-10 pool. No racing will be held this Sunday Christmas day.

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YOUR WRITER WISHES EVERYBODY A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



TO HALL OF FAME—Coach Jake Gaither (right), head coach of the famed Florida A & M University Rattlers and one of the winningest coaches in football, will be inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in Kansas City, Mo., next March. He is shown above getting a plaque for his work in race relations from the Greater Miami Urban League. The award was presented by League President Karl Bishopric.

Lakers Release New Rate

The Los Angeles Lakers, who pioneered a student rate for major league basketball earlier this season, have announced a serviceman's rate for all their remaining home games at the Sports Arena.

All servicemen in uniform will be able to buy seats for $1, and they can sit in the regular $2 reserved section.

Dec. 12, Monday, 8:30 p.m., St. Louis, Arena.
Dec. 14, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., St. Louis, Arena.
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Jan. 5, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., St. Louis, Arena.
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Jan. 10, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., New York, Arena.
Jan. 11, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., New York, Arena.
Jan. 14, Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Cincinnati, Arena: TV.
Jan. 15, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Cincinnati, Arena.
Jan. 24, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Syracuse, Arena.
Jan. 25, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Syracuse, Arena.
Jan. 29, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Detroit, Arena.
Jan. 30, Monday, 8:30 p.m., Detroit, Arena.
Feb. 8, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., St. Louis, Arena.
Feb. 9, Thursday, 8:30 pm., St. Louis, Arena.
Feb. 22, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Boston, Arena.
Feb. 26, Sunday, 2:30 pm., Philadelphia, Arena.
Feb. 27, Monday, 8:30 p.m., Philadelphia, Arena.
March 11, Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Cincinnati, Arena: TV.
March 12, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Cincinnati, Arena.

Wilma Rudolph Slated to Run At Sports Arena

Willowy Wilma Rudolph, the super star of the 1960 Olympiad who won three gold medals, will make her first competitive appearance in the United States since her Rome conquests in the second annual Los Angeles Invitational indoor track and field meet at the Sports Arena Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

This surprise entry was disclosed by meet director Herschel Smith, who announced that he secured the entry of America's No. 1 track and field personality.

The pretty sprinting star will be accompanied by her Olympic and college coach, Ed Temple of Tennessee State.

"Skeeter" Rudolph personally was responsible for the greatest American women's track showing since 1932, the Babe Didrikson era. She established an Olympic record in each event in which she competed.

Olympic Champion Otis Davis, who rocketed to a fantastic world record of 44.9 to win the 400 meters at Rome, also announced he would compete in the second annual Los Angeles Invitational Indoor track meet at the Sports Arena.

Davis is the fourth entry—and the fourth gold medal holder—to enter the meet.

ABIE'S CORNER

An Idea

The new Los Angeles Angels of the American League with General Manager Fred Haney, President Bob Reynods and Board Chairman Gene Autry certainly have an excellent opportunity to capture the fancy of the Negro baseball fans by naming Emmett Ashford, the only Negro umpire in Triple-A baseball, to the staff of American League Umpires. Ashford is ranked as one of three best arbiters in the Pacific Coast League. Negro fans are big supporters of baseball and since the National League is way ahead of the American League in the number of Negro players it would certainly be wise if the local franchise holders stepped in, named Ashford to the staff and assure themselves a warm welcome on opening day at Wrigley Field.

When Sanford (Sandy) Stephens, shows up in Pasadena Jan. 1 with the University of Minnesota to play Washington he will become the first Negro quarterback in the history of the Rose Bowl. The 6 foot junior from Uniontown, Pa., who weighs 215 pounds rolled up 164 yards net in 57 running plays and completed 20 of 52 passes for 305 yards and was responsible for 11 touchdowns scoring nine himself and passing for two more. He is also the team's regular punter. His 55 kicks totaled 1,946 yards for a 35.3 average. He returned 16 punts for 111 yards and nine kickoffs for 230 yards.

Stephens, a political science student, also intercepted three passes and returned them for 74 yards in the closing victory over Wisconsin, a victory that moved Minnesota back into the No. 1 position in the national polls and earned the Gophers a ticket in the Arroyo Seco classic.

In addition to Stephens, the Gophers boast a sophomore tackle in Bobby Lee Bell rated as one of Minnesota's all-time finest; Bill Munsey, a 196 pound 5-11 sophomore halfback who carried the ball 51 times for a gain of 225 yards or 4.4 yards per carry, and 20-year-old Judge Allen Dickson, the team's punting specialist, who also had the second best per-play ground gaining record on the Big Ten team. He made 142 yards in 31 tries and was never thrown for a loss.

Prairie View, Arkansas to Vie in Bowl

The once beaten Prairie View Panther football team will oppose Arkansas A and M college in the 33rd annual Prairie View Bowl scheduled in Houston, Tex., on Dec. 31.

Prairie View, perennial host in the nation's second oldest bowl game, ended in a three-way tie and with a 9-1 season record for the Southern Conference championship.

The Panthers also were in a four-way deadlock with Grambling college, Southern University and Florida A and M for the 1960 National Negro College title.

Prairie View's only defeat of the season was to Grambling.



SIGNED — Hank Aaron signed his 1961 contract with Milwaukee. The 26-year-old centerfielder played 153 games last season, batting in 126 runs and slamming 40 home runs for a .292 average.

Santa Anita Race Meet Set Dec. 26

Beautiful Santa Anita Park has scheduled a half-hour earlier start than usual for its banner opening on the holiday Monday, Dec. 26, to usher in its "Traditions of the Turf" winter racing season that will extend 55 days through Mar. 11.

The gates will open at 10:30 a. m. and starting the first of eight races will begin at 12:30 p. m. Featuring the traditional sprint, the $20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, is expected, as always, to prove particularly attractive.

The many thousands of visitors here for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the football game, as well as local race goers, will have an opportunity to see at the regular 1 p. m. post time the $25,000 Breeders' Trial Stakes on Friday, Dec. 30, and the double bill of the $25,000 Malibu Stakes and $20,000 Las Flores Handicap on the following Saturday.

The New Year holiday racing offering on Monday, Jan. 2, will be the $25,000 San Gabriel 'Cap on the spectacular hillside-infield grass course.

Huskies Basketball Team Enter Two Cage Tourneys

After playing eight games in eleven days the East Los Angeles College basketball team was beginning to work as a unit. Coach Dave Taylor planned no rest for his busy charges, as he entered ELA in holiday tournaments at Chaffey College and Glendale.

This week the Huskies were at Chaffey where they faced San Bernardino on Wednesday, and were to meet either Orange Coast or Glendale on Thursday.

Between tournaments East L. A. will go up against the USC Frosh at a neutral site, the Loyola U. gym. This game is set for Friday, December 23, at 6:15 p. m.

On the day after Christmas the Huskies move over to Glendale College where they open the Sam Barry tournament against El Camino. On Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Glendale it will be either L.A.C.C. or Harbor as the Huskie opponent.

Next ELA home game is at Belvedere Junior high on Friday, Jan. 6, with top rated Long Beach in a Metropolitan Conference game.

It has taken Coach Taylor's Huskies eight games to level off their record at four and four. After losing the opening three, ELA recovered to whip Citrus, Trade Tech, Pasadena, and Chaffey while losing an overtime match to Cerritos.

The starting five has shaken down to include Louis Hood and Felix Patterson at forwards, Allan Shapiro at center, Charles Battery and Charles Kennedy at guards. The Green and White record might have been better but for Hood and Battey who missed two and four games respectively. Only against Trade Tech and Chaffey were the Huskies at full strength.

Felix Patterson leads all ELA scorers with 127, closely followed by Chuck Kennedy with 126. Both have a respectable 16 point average. Battey and Hood are right behind with 15 point averages during their brief appearances.

Stokes May Recover

Maurice Stokes, Cincinnati Royals basketball player who was stricken with a brain ailment three years ago, may walk out of the hospital four years from now, according to Jack Twyman, his legal guardian.

Buck Shaw to Coach East

Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, who has coached the Philadelphia Eagles to their first Eastern Conference championship since 1949, this week was named to direct the East squad in the 11th annual All-Star Pro Bowl game Jan. 15 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Announcement was made by Paul J. Schissler, managing director of the charity grid classic, that annually pits the all stars of the Eastern conference of the NFL against the elite of the Western conference. The West holds a 6-4 edge in the 10 games played.

The Jan. 15 game will mark the third time that Shaw, football's famed Silver Fox, has coached a Pro Bowl team. Last January, his Eastern squad lost to the West, 38-21, and in 1955, when he was coaching the San Francisco 49ers, he directed the West to a 26-19 victory.

Prep Point Maker

Richard Levin of Hamilton High, a forward on the school's basketball team, is well ahead of the other top makers at the midway mark.

After five leagues, Levin had 132 points for a 26.4 average. Williams of Manual Arts is fourth with 106 and 21.2 average.

THE TEE

WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

We could not believe our eyes when we read in a weekly paper that Thelma Cowan had become the first Negro woman to "turn pro." We hastened to the phone and called Thelma to congratulate her and ask her, "How on earth did you manage to join the WPGA? (Women's Professional Golfers Association) Did you have to file a suit to get in?"

"No," she answered, "I am not a member and I have not filed a suit."

"If you are not in the Women's Golf Association how did you turn professional?" we asked.

"I decided to teach golf in my back yard and later maybe on some of the public courses," she answered. By this time we were pretty hot under the collar.

Thelma was once the four-time winner of the Negro Women's Championship and many times (since she lost her championship) made statements to this writer that she was "too tired to fight."

It is a known fact that the WPGA is "lily white" and will be harder to crack than Men's PGA. Sifford, Spiller and many others have attempted for the past 10 years to become members of the latter organization and the most they have accomplished is that Sifford has been given a "player's card" (not a membership).

When we brought these facts to Thelma's attention she said, "I feel that the fight is over since the Atty. General has decided to help fight PGA."

"But," we reminded her, "didn't you know that representatives of the California Eagle, Bill Spiller and the Western Avenue Women's club brought this situation to the attention of the attorney general, met with him and mapped out these plans?" We also reminded Thelma that when the Western Avenue Women left the Vernondale (all Negro golf club) to fight for integration in the all white municipal golf clubs, she refused to go along. Thelma explained that the reason she refused was because to fight for integration ruined your ability to score and at that time she was the Negro champion.

"I have not been active in Vernoncrest (all Negro) or Rancho (all white club which the city had to threaten with loss of time if they did not accept Thelma) since the integration of golf clubs," she explained.

Let us make it crystal clear for the records, Thelma is NOT a Negro female professional and cannot become a "professional" until she applies to the WPGA in Florida and is accepted. (Can't you just see the Florida white women professionals accepting ANY ONE OF COLOR without the Supreme Court, attorney general, NAACP National Legal Redress Committee and our new President John Kennedy begging, pleading and suing.

Presently the only women golf pros are ALL WHITE. Here are a few names—Louise Suggs, Mickey Wright, Patty Berg, Wiffi Smith, Betsy Rawls.

A few others who shoot in the consistent 70's are: Betty Jameson, Fay Crocker, Marlene Bower Hagg (and her sister) Jackie Pung and many others. We hope to LIVE to see the day when some young Negro girl will play golf well enough and then FIGHT hard enough to become the first Negro women's golf professional.

Lipscomb - Nomelini

Big Daddy Lipscamb of the Baltimore Colts and Leo Nomelini of the San Francisco 49ers are scheduled to meet in a wrestling match some time in January.

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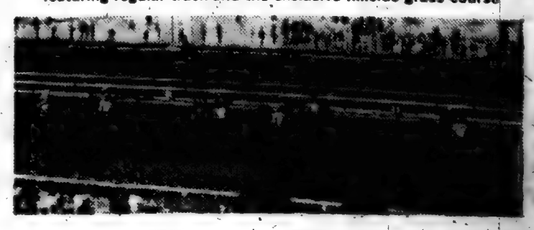
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People & Places

BUILDING — That club chairman who spread the word around that certain members made off with six grand of the building fund has been voted the year's biggest practical joker. They say she is mad because she wasn't elected president to take charge of the funds!

BLOWOUT — Wilton Place Demos had a big election at hand when one of the members attempted to stack the meet for the president's seat. He and his friends found themselves a hornet's nest. After the stings, a sensible election followed!

VICE SQUADS—Nobody's talkabout the incident involving two vice officers and a highway patrolman but they would have if they had been sons of Ham. But regardless of who they were it was handled in a pretty sloppy manner, espe-

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'Sassy' Joins Herd Monday On Channel 11

The Ol' Woodchopper', Woody Herman, with his great entertaining unit, and songstress Sarah Vaughan, internationally known as 'The Divine One,' will be featured on KTTV's "Great Music From Chicago" special jazz concert, Monday, January 2, 9 p.m., Channel Eleven.

Assisting artists will be Chicago vocalist Frank D'Rone, Nat "King" Cole's protege, and the Ray Bryant quintet of "Madison" and "Little Susie" recording fame.

"Great Music's" jazz concert will include the following selections:

Muskrat Ramble, played by Woody Herman's Orchestra.

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THEATRE



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CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK



The Edward Fishers' Xmas cards are rather unique. The expectant parents sign 'em Eddie, Lil and (?) Fisher. . . . Dapper **Al Vigal** trained in last week from Gotham. Says he will sojourn here for the winter. . . . Says although this is a rest period, don't exclude him from your guest lists. He can make the scene! . . . **Marie Bryant's** pretty daughter **Julie** and her steady beau motored to Nevada and tied the knot! . . . We ordered several of the cards bearing the inscription: You've Been Very Good, So Don't Expect Any Presents! . . . Like the John Mathis boy says in the song: When we're all alone by an unlisted phone, where no chaperone can get our number. Then, let's misbehave!

Biggest Break

Theater scribe **Don Brown** has fixed up real posh quarters in his far west diggings for world weary newspaper folks to be entertained. Don has one room devoted to African art and also a "beatnik" room in his showplace. Like, dad, we're real proud to be included in the exclusive membership. . . . Actor **Nocmen Brown** worked at Columbia last week essaying the role of

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SHOW BIZ

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Come with me to dine with Sammy Davis Sr. and his interesting family. Thousands of articles have been written about Sammy Davis Jr. "the greatest showman on earth," but this will be the first exclusive article ever written on the proud father and his family.

When the family invited us up for dinner Sammy simply said, "Come west on Sunset, turn right at the Beverly Hills Hotel and just wind up to the top of the mountain." We did exactly what he said and got lost. We finally went back down the canyon, flagged a cab and asked, "Do you know where the Sammy Davise live?" Oh yes, he knew the Davises, they are the only Negro family presently living in Beverly Hills. When we finally arrived — an hour late — we were admitted into the beautiful $75,000 mansion by Mrs. Rita Davis. Mrs. Davis is a petite, doll-size bundle of endless energy. Sammy Sr. affectionately calls her "Pee Wee." She introduced us to Sandra, their beautiful 20 year old daughter. Their little 7 year old daughter, Suzette, introduced herself and all in one breath said, "I'm Suzette, I just had a birthday on Dec. 15, my uncle Sammy Davis Jr. was born on Dec. 8 and my daddy Sammy Sr. was born on Dec. 12, what do you think of that?" Before we could answer her mother announced that dinner was and had been ready.

Mrs. "Pee Wee" Davis served baked turkey, Hawaiian roast pig (with apple in his mouth) and every known vegetable.

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Pete Rugolo, whose birthday falls on Christmas, will be Leonard Feather's expert guest on "The Blindfold Test" over KNOB-FM (98) at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Rugolo is a composer and conductor and currently is music director of the "Thriller" TV series.

Feather will play various unidentified Christmas jazz recordings. The guest will undertake to identify the artists and comment on the performances. This will be among the shows taped for publication in Down Beat, where Feather's "Blindfold Test" has been a regular feature since 1951.

Howard Lucraft will present jazz from Sweden for Christmas Day on Jazz International over KNOB-FM (98) at 7 p.m.

Principal performer will be Arne Domerus in articulate saxophone stylings with the fantastic big band of Harry Arnold.

Lucraft's exclusive Music News spot will be included with latest Hollywood recordings and happenings, plus comments on recent films.

'Sassy' on TV

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musical imagery.

And she will do just that during KTTV's "Great Music From Chicago's jazz concert, Monday, January 2, 9 p.m., Channel Eleven.

"Sassy," as she is known affectionately to her countless fans all over the world, began her musical education at the age of seven. Today she is an accomlpished pianist and organist.

SANDY SANFORD — Toastmaster and bartender deluxe at Marty's Lounge on Broadway was surprised by wifie with a swinging birthday lawtee Sunday eve!



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Cool Happenings

Well, this week my boy **Steve Gonzeles** and I have been curtailed. However, not completely, so you should know about the 17 inches of snow that fell to start the week, followed by the 7.8 degrees of cold weather.

Through it all, on Wednesday night I attended the 16th Annual Dinner-Dance of the International Union of Building Service Employees, at The Boulevard in Queens, enjoyed the delicious prime ribs, etc., and the show was highlighted by the sparkling dance and song routines of **Norma Miller** and her **Four Flash Dancers**, the sexpot-bosomy, Sabrina and her partner in song, comedian, **Jack Wakefield**, and a hypnotist.

Charming **Elaine Daniel, Susan** and **Don** and others of the gang from Local 32B's Health Center, all contributed greatly to a most pleasant evening.

Show Times

On Thursday, with Steve doing the chauffeur honors, we went to The Apollo to see the **Louis Jordan Show**, which was swinging, with outstanding song styling by **Betty Roche**, funny bits by **Clay Tyson**, the curly-headed young Mr. U.S. Bonds, the Cashmeres and last, but by no means least, Mr. Jordan and his inimitable novelty songs, alto sax solos, the Tympany Five, and a line o' very healthy chorus girls, The Jordanettes. This week its a religion show, headlined by Prof. Alex Bradford, and starting tomorrow through the Christmas Holidays, it will be Jocko and his Rocketship Revue.

Ruth Coleman Visits

Young Miss **Ruth Coleman**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. **Arthur H. Coleman** of San Francisco, trained into New York from the Emma Willard School in Troy, and after spending the day sightseeing with DoDo, we took her to Idlewild to catch her jet for home and family for the holidays.

Gordon Plays Santa

Last Sunday, I played Santa Claus (with costume, beard et al) as The Yuletiders, Inc. presented "Toyland" at the Dawn Casino, and everyone attending brought a toy for distribution to needy children for Christmas and the girls of the club for granting me this privilege.

Yuletide Parties

Monday night at Branker's Melody Room, we will enjoy the 3rd Annual Christmas Party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and the Monday Night Camp Fund committee and friends. This afternoon, toys will be distributed at United Mutual Life Insurance Company's Christmas Party For Children.

All that's left now is last-minute shopping, trimming the Christmas tree and awaiting Santa Claus on Sunday. Then we'll all ball for a week or so as the parties and fun continue throughout the holidays. HO . . . HO . . . HO . . . Have a very Merry Christmas, and I'll be seeing you again before the New Year. Okay? Swell . . . And Jingle Bells to you too!!!!!

PHIL GORDON



FANTABULOUS — Terry Gibbs Quartet is set to open at The Summit on Friday, December 23, for a ten-day engagement. Joining the Quartet to provide a real swinging holiday season at The Summit will be the Stan Kenton All-Stars on December 23, 24, 30 and 31.

'Exodus' Advance Success

Otto Preminger's production of "Exodus" had its Los Angeles premiere last night at the Fox Wilshire Theatre, where it will be shown exclusively on a reserve seat basis.

Policy will be one performance each evening, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Daily matinees will be held during Christmas week only. Seats are now available by mail order and at the theatre box office.

Stellar Cast

Based on the runaway best-seller by Leon Uris, "Exodus" features an international cast of stars headed by Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo, John Derek, Hugh Griffith, Gregory Ratoff, Felix Aylmer, David Opatoshu and Jill Haworth.

"Exodus" was produced and directed by Preminger in Technicolor and the new Panavision 70 process entirely on location in Israel and Cyprus. It has already recorded the largest advance in motion picture history.

'Long Lie' Cast Set For Play

After overcoming a difficult opening weekend when three of the leading members of the cast were injured in an automobile accident, the presentation of Samuel A. Boyea's new play, "A Lie Is A Century Long" enters the second week of its limited run at the Beverly Hills Playhouse, 254 South Robertson Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

The production was directed

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a convict in "Birdman Of Alcatraz." He's being called "One Take" Brown by the directors cause **Nauman** finds out what they want and let's 'em have it just that way. No retakes! . . . **Bernie Hamilton, Frank Sinatra** and another actor were sweating it out last week in an isolated cell for a sequence in "Devil At Four O'Clock." This flick is Bernie's biggest break to date, so'm told. . . . **Billy Eckstine** has purchased the film rights to a new novel called "The Scene." Billy says he plans to co-produce the movie and also appear in it. . . .

In reply to several, (at least two) inquiries in reference to the caricature created for the column by artist **Cal Bailey** and as to "what are we trying to prove with it," let it go on record that the only thing we might be proving is that the artist and the subject both have a sense of humor, and apparently a lot of people don't. The drawing of this

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My Yuletide Message

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," "HAPPY NEW YEAR"
ARE THE EMPTY WORDS WE HEAR;
IN A WORLD OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS,
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cially, when you think of the years they have been on the job, their families and their reputations.

STRINERS — The entertainment committee which includes Tommy Tucker and Walter Goodlow were out lining up four bracket stars for the annual show coming up soon!

ESSIE BENSON — Fast developing into one of the southland's finest real estate saleslaies, she will soon put in for her broker's license. She operates out of Herman Bailey's W. Adams office!

NUMBERS—The inside behind the big crack-down on the operations is that it was triggered because bankers have been refusing pay-offs on big hits!

RAYMOND BRUCE — KGFJ's public relations man and celebrated disc-jokey was a panel member of KABC's squabble about whether Rock 'n Roll music is good or bad. He took the negative and opened people's eyes to a lot of things which are bad for radio other than Rock 'n Roll.

VALERIE TAYLOR — In passing orchids to the Pasadena NAACP Special Activities Committee, it should be noted that there wasn't a harder worker for their successful Lena Horne show than she was. She sold Lena on the idea!

ISAAC PARKER — Postal employee and a volunteer Community Chest worker just turned in a check for $448 donated by J. Harren, owner of the Auto Photo Company at 33rd and Central. Although Mr. Harren doesn't live in our community, he is interested enough to help see that the local area reaches its goal. And guess who was the first to send him a thank you note . . . Councilman Ed Roybal!

ROBERT McFERRIN — World famous baritone with N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Company took time out from his busy schedule to give a concert for the Dorsey High students in their school auditorium before an SRO crowd!

ROY GARDNER — He was a big spender in the Congo Room the other eve. He is a former boxing manager and handled some top boxers during his time!

AL HIBBLER — In town to keep a date at the Hollywood Palladium, also kept one at the Town Tavern and delighted the elbow-benders with songs.

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — He won't go into the Birdland with the Count Basie Ork. Instead he heads for London in Jan., for 21 days of concerts!

FLORINE RAY — Social work supervisor in Chicago being shown around to the happy places by Helen Wright and she's weeping because she won't be in town for the terrific League of Allied Arts Nov. 26 affair!

ALTHEA POLK —Curvy and irresistable as ever, flew from Alaska to be with her family during the holidays. She is one of the top Army clerks in the 49th state!

SOUNDTRACK
with
'Chazz' Crawford

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scribe is not a drawing, per se, but a caricature.

Masterful Storyline

And caricatures are Cal's stock in trade, although he is also a fine portrait painter. A caricature, for the benefit of theuninitiated is a "take off" or an exaggeration. Cal is a past master at the art and uses a 'bold stroke' in many instances to get his message across. Whereas, in reality, we probably resemble a portrait of a mobster, Cal figured our readers would appreciate the "tongue in cheek" sketch of us.

We would appreciate a line or two from you as to how it strikes you. And of course, if you are not completely in accord with us, we may arrange to have a gunslinger pay you a call. . . .

A hardboiled editor who is aware that we are making the opening night scene for "A Raisin In The Sun" is insistent that we return to the Eagle office and knock out a review. Let it be said that the people who populated the Huntington Hartford stage made every moment count. The story line by Lorraine Hansberry is masterful, and the cast played their roles with adroitness. It is the best play to arrive in town in longer than we care to remember.

Footnotes

Piano-vocalist **Camille Howard** is back in town and appearing at Nicolai's in Montebello. . . . **Gilbert Simpson** is playing center on 20th Century Fox basketball team which also boasts **Rafer Johnson** as forward. . . . We dug jazz critic **Leonard Feather's** article explaining the come-uppance of jazz. In olden days, Feather explained, there was the concept that jazz was a form of music at which no self respecting performer could or would want to make a living. The old joke: Don't tell mother I've become a jazz musician. She thanks I'm in Boston shining shoes. But things are looking up now. Perhaps, the scribe says, it may not be too long before some youngster, who somehow got sidetracked into bootblacking for a living, may actually want to say, "Don't tell mother I'm shining shoes. She thinks I'm in Chicago, playing jazz.

May we take this opportunity to wish you and yours a merry little Christmas!

Academy Names Redd Foxx for 'Grammy' Award

This has been the biggest week in the successful career of Redd Foxx, nationally-popular nightclub and recording comedian, currently making it at the Red Flame, 107th and Vermont. Within the space of several days:

1. Foxx was nominated for a National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' "Grammy" award for his performance on the Dooto Records long-play album, "The Best Laff"; in the category "Comedy Performance—Spoken Word."

2. He was booked for a three-month tour of Japan and Australia, beginning in January.

Several years before recorded comedy became a hot-seller in the general industry, Foxx achieved a "gold record," symbolic of a million-sale, for his "Laff of the Party." But, up to now, a "Grammy" award has eluded him.

"I believe," says Dootsie Williams, Dooto president, "that Foxx has earned this recognition, and I expect him to win this year."

The Grammy Award is similar to the "Oscar" presented annually for best performances in motion pictures and the "Emmy" presented for similar performances on television.

'Long Lie'

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by Walter Brough and stars Rex Ingram and Pauline Myers. The three injured actors were: Marvis Hughes, who suffered bruises and lacerations, Morris Buchanan, who sustained a wrenched neck and back, and Rhoda Jordan who was most seriously hurt and hospitalized and who received permission to appear in the opening performances only a few hours before the curtain rose. However, all three will be sufficiently recovered to appear this weekend.

The other cast members are: Jakie Deslonde, Edward Rowan, Mae Henderson, Norris Nyack, and Jack Crowder. Reservations may be made by calling OL. 7-0770.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Andellar Woods, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 23rd day ow December, 1960, at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., Attorney for the Executor, 223 West Florence Avenue, City of Los Angeles 3, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and inerest that the esate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Dated December 5, 1960
VERBEL L. BRENSON
Executor of the Estate of said decedent.
Vince Monroe Townsend
223 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles 3, California
Attorney for Executor
(Published in the California Eagle Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1960.)

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35985
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-154

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Edna Wright Brown, also known as Edna Brown, also Edna W. Brown, also known as Edna Wright, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at his office at 2822 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Nov. 21, 1960.
Loren Miller, In Pro-Per
Attorney-at-Law
2822 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
LOREN MILLER
Executor of the will of said decedent
(Publish in California Eagle Dec. 1-8-15-22. 1960)

35099
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-063

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Humphrey R. Gomez, also known as H. R. Gomez, also known as Humphrey Ramoz Gomez, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Nov. 22, 1960.
Miller, Maddox & Malone
Attorneys-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
LILLIAN B. GOMEZ
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
(Publish in California Eagle Dec. 1-8-15-22, 1960)

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37080
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 433710

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of Ivory Simon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ivory Simon, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 6, 1960
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211
(Published in California Eagle Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1960)

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37037
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 435585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Sally Shaw Newman for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on Dec. 28, 1960, at the court room of Department 9, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 5, 1960
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
2824 So. Western Ave.
RE. 1-4143
Attorneys for Petitioner
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. B. Weissburd, Deputy
(Published in California Eagle Dec. 8, 15, 22, 1960)

38019
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. 323420

Notice of Hearing of Petition to Borrow Money and Execute Deed of Trust

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR C. CHAPPELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bertha Chappell, Administratrix of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a deed of trust upon real estate hereinafter described; and that December 16, 1960, at 9:15 a.m., in the fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

Lot 47, 48 and 49, Block E, Starks Palm Tract as shown on map recorded in Book 8, Page 98 of Maps, office of the County Recorder of said County.

Dated January 1, 1961.
Edward S. Hardwick
Attorney-at-Law
1518 E. 103rd St.
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
Harold J. Ostly,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By A. L. Graham, Deputy.
Publish in California Eagle newspaper, December 22-29, 1960.

38011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-425

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER SNELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
4272 South Central Avenue
In the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 19, 1960.
Maceo G. Tolbert
Attorney-at-Law
4272 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California.
Matilda M. Snell
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Publish in California Eagle newspaper Dec. 22-29, 1960; Jan. 5-12, 1961.

36592
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-255

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. GREEN
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned a the office of her attorney
VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue
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Dated: December 5, 1960
ELLA H. GREEN,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
223 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles 3, California.
PL. 8-5309
Publish in California Eagle newspaper December 8-15-22-29, 1960.

1—LEGAL NOTICES

37010
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-255

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of her Attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 223 West Florence Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 5, 1960
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He quit this job to work in a cotton seed mill and later accepted work in the New York shipyards.

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ACLU Wants Action on Rights, Un-American Activities Group

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told one: Will the White House and the Department of Justice and the other federal agencies energetically and courageously use their already-existing powers, in southern voting and education and in northern housing: and will northern states and municipalities act to solve the multiplying problems of their own baliwicks?"

Since the first sit-in took place in North Carolina last February, the ACLU report noted, it has been "deeply involved in the protest movement." Through direct legal defense of arrested students, through advice and counsel to groups involved in the campaign, and through numerous public statements, the Union stressed the constitutional right of peaceful protest through picketing and the right of Negroes to be served at eating places open to the general public.

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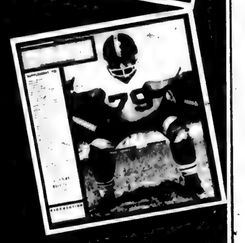
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Staples

Recently, a gospel quartette called the Staple singers appeared in our community. What is the name of the young lady lead singer, and have any of their songs been recorded?

Sarah J., Selma, Ala.

Her name is Mavis Staples. Recently, an album was released on the VJ label titled "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," and a best seller called "Uncloudy Day."



Charles

Is Ray Charles blind or does he wear sun glasses as a habit?

William D., Houston, Tex.

At the age of six, Charles was struck with an illness which left him completely blind. He attended a school for blind children in St. Augustine, Fla., where he studied music.



Williams

Is it true that singer Joe Williams is scheduled to leave the Count Basie band? What are his chances for success as single performer?

Marilyn R., Saginaw, Mich.

We, too, have heard the same rumor, but we do not know if it is true. As to Williams' chances for success as a single, your guess is as good as ours. We like him best with the band. Ed.



Cartwright

What position did famed journalist and lecturer, Dr. Margurite Cartwright occupy in connection with the University of Nigeria?

Carl T., Wilberforce, Ohio

The Hunter College professor, considered an authority on Africa and its problems, was one of the first members of the Provisional Council of the University.



Harris

Readers have written asking who are the people behind TONE. In November, the editors published a picture of Donald McIlvaine, the publisher. In this issue TONE introduces to its readers Edgar Morton Harris, advertising manager.

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"AFRICAN MADONNA", a sensitive oil painting by Helene Urszenyi-Breznay, reflects the spirit and the mood with which TONE approaches Christmas and the holiday season. Struggle and beauty enmeshed in quiet serenity is our impression of this Madonna, brought to America from Ghana by the Ahmad Jamal Enterprises.

and next issue . . .

"The Man Who Shoots the Stars"



PHOTOG—Isaac "Ike" Sutton is the man probably most liked by most Negro stars. He is a former entertainer with a special feeling for every celebrity he photographs. Sutton and his cameras have photographed practically all the top Negro entertainers within the last 15 years. What are some of his problems? How does he make friends? What are the off stage dispositions of the stars? Mr. Sutton gives you a complete account in the next issue of TONE.

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people...



FAMED Olympic 400 meter champion GEORGE RHODEN, quite possibly is the first Negro ever to appear in a television commercial for a major tobacco manufacturer. The 1952 Olympic medal winner was recently interviewed in a KENT cigarette commercial.



HOW CAN a 10-year-old Korean girl in her faraway native land help 1,000 elementary school children learn to read and write? Children of school P. S. 80 in East Harlem will tell you that's exactly what Lee Hyun Yung is doing because they have "adopted" her as their daughter. The children, mostly of Puerto Rican descent, write to Lee whose parents are both dead, in English and send money to help care for her. It's all part of the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. which has more than 1,500 school groups in America helping to support homeless and parentless overseas children. Lee wrote to her "parents" at P. S. 80: "I will pay you back some day for the help you send." A fifth grader replied: "We do not want you to pay us back. We are helping you because we love you."



The field of music has launched many Negroes into successful, money-making careers. Many of these Negroes do not sing or read a note of music. One such person is Chicagoan Granville White, a distributor of Columbia records throughout the Midwest. Promoting almost exclusively the work of jazz artists, White 33, and the father of four children, has held his top public relations post for 14 years.



"Good idea Gibson, . . . Thinking of these on your own time?"



"SANTA CLAUS" the whole year through is John McFerren as he gases up his simulated "reindeer sleigh", bearing "gifts of survival".



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO students Leonard Levin, left, and Kevin Krown, eat breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. John McFerren. The students wanted to "see for themselves" the story of Haywood and Fayette county, Tennessee.

NO HOLLY dangles from John McFerren's county store.



The Saddest Christmas Story

By Jerald Claire

CHRISTMAS was never the most exuberant holiday season in the red-dirt counties of Fayette and Haywood, Tennessee, but somehow, after the cotton and bean picking was done, the counties' poverty-stricken inhabitants sighed an "amen" and looked anxiously to the coming year.

Their sustenance came not from their material possessions, for few of the 21,000 Negroes -- and 8,000 whites -- in Fayette had any. For generations, chained to the soil by unbroken bonds of friendship, kinship, and "home," their unfettered and simple lives followed the sun into dusk and moon into dawn.

Year after year old folks died and babies were born in the unbelievably miserable shacks and shanties that dot the red earth which fed and housed these forgotten people who learned to live together, separately, because some are black and some are white.

Today, from the north, east and west, covered vans are rumbling over Tennessee highways bringing food, clothing, and shelter to a beleagured Negro populace in Fayette and Haywood because the good red earth is no longer a protector and provider.

THE EARTH ISSILENT BECAUSE NEGROES DECIDED THEY WANTED TO VOTE.

John Mc Ferren is 35 years old. He is married and is the owner of a grocery store on Route 76, just two miles south of Sommerville, the Fayette County Seat. By default, he is the self-appointed Messiah and 20th-Century Moses on whom it is reported that a price of $2,000 has been placed on his head.

It was to Mc Ferren and the garage beside his store that a group of six University of Chicago students traveled nearly a thousand miles with a van load of food and clothing to add another chapter to America's ignoble volumes on bigotry and intolerance.

The "gifts" which were collected from generous people in Chicago will be distributed before and after Christmas, but they are not gifts of merriment. They are gifts of survival.

In a community which is said to be controlled by a doctor, a lawyer, and a banker, the desire of 21,000 Negroes to vote has cost them their homes, their livelihood and for some, their life.

For Christmas things will not be better. The counties, economically, are expected to collapse. The white and Negro economic boycott against each other is expected to intensify. Mortgages on Negro-owned property and that of white sympathizers will continue to be foreclosed.

William Hard, Gavin Mac Fadyen, Mark Eastman, Leonard Levin, Edward Cohn and Kevin Krown, all white students who were stealthily led out of Fayette County by Mc Ferren and later "escorted" out of Haywood by Sheriff's police who did not believe they were on a "documentary tour for the university" all agree that Fayette and Haywood counties are America's saddest Christmas story. ■

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"AUTHENTIC STARS" of the soon-to-be released New York documentary film "Sunday On the River" casually relax on the stern of the SS Peter Stuyvesant.

Sunday on the River!

AN attempt at a "socially meaningful statement about life among Negroes in New York City" is currently being recorded on a twenty-minute documentary film scheduled to be released soon in the United States and Europe.

The film, a prodigious effort -- because of what it expects to accomplish -- is the brainchild of Gordon Hitchens, its scenarist and producer, and Kenneth Resnick, who supervises the camera work of Joseph Blanco, Amatsia Chuini and Joseph Marzano.

It is called "Sunday on the River" because the film, in its four basic parts, introduces the viewer to Harlem on a summer Sunday morning; to an upriver boat trip of a Negro church social group; their picnic at Bear Mountain and their return downriver at the end of the day on the SS Peter Stuyvessant.

Briefly, this is the film. But within twenty kaleidoscopic minutes, the documentary delves deeply into the social and economic crucible that has forged the American Negro, making him distinct, but portraying vividly the unique racial endowments which allow him to make his undeniable contributions to America and the world.

Producer Hitchens has chosen a typical Harlem Sunday and has emphasized worship and recreation because, as he says, "It is our thought that Harlem can be understood, at least partly, in terms of how its Negro citizens go to church, how they relax on a day off and how they take an excursion boat trip to Bear Mountain to escape for one day the heat and monotony of the cramped city.

"We have captured a quality of religious expression that is characteristic of American Negroes -- that of worship through unhibited joyous expression of the senses. This is not to say that Negroes lack spirituality, rather, they supplement and thereby enrich a spiritual with a sensual approach to their deity, the latter conceived of as personal, immediately accessible and benevolent."

Hitchens adds: "Spiritual ecstasy of this sort is perhaps less a matter of dogma than it is a celebration of nature and the fact of being alive."

Adding the musical background to the picture which is framed in the blight of Harlem dwellings, is George Tipton, of the Ink Spots, who sings Negro folk songs accompanied by two guitars.

Decrying the unrealistic and "so-called daring excursions" of Hollywood to portray the Negro in recent "non-stereotype" films, the producers conclude:

"We have tried to find our magic in the natural drama of real people acting out the only roles they have, that of life itself. That's what a documentary film is, an authentic statement about the way people live."



CHILDISH FUN Behind Daddy's back



"UP THE RIVER", on the SS Peter Stuyvesant, cameraman Joe Blanco, left, and producer-scenarist Gordon Hitchens prepare for a shot.



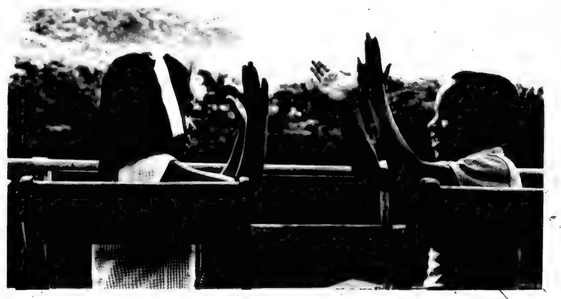
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Words of Faith...

By Mahalia Jackson

It is my sincere belief that my success is due to my firm, unwavering faith in the true laws and principles of life as laid down by God. The Bible gives us all of the formulas we need. Because of my early training, in spite of materially humble surroundings, I stuck to the WORD: "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not. Be not anxious in anything, but by prayer and supplication make your request known to GOD and he will see to it."

My constant prayer and unfaltering aim in life has been to lift the hearts and eyes of my fellowman to God through song; for many I hope to have accomplished this. Because of my trust in His word, as I have tried to bless others, He has blessed me. My climb has not been easy, but nothing worth attaining is. I could have become discouraged, but while in the deepest pitfalls of dispair I heard the voice of God through His son say --- "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world." ■

string's the Thing!

MOST American youngsters jump at opportunities as fast as Nature fills vacuums. And in the field of music making, the long-time shortage of stringed instrument players is attracting bright youngsters alert to the times.

Last year, more than 50,000 string players joined the ranks of America's amateur musicians. According to the American Music Conference, most of them were of school age.

Is this popularity of strings a fad--or is it a harbinger of a change in attitude towards orchestral music?

Actually, it is neither. Although the number of people playing stringed instruments has expanded only recently, the playing of other orchestral instruments has been increasing steadily since World War II. According to AMC, the number of youngsters playing instruments or receiving instrumental instruction in schools has more than tripled since 1946.

In 1959, more than 9,000,000 youngsters were engaged in musical activities of all kinds.

This rapid growth in the popularity of orchestral music has been responsible for the new surge of interest in stringed instruments. Many of the nation's musical youngsters wanted organized outlets for newly acquired talents. The result has been a sudden increase in the number of school orchestras in the United States.

In 1958, there were approximately 23,000 school orchestras; by 1959, the total had jumped to more than 26,000. Orchestras call for skilled string players--creating the great opportunity that youngsters are responding to.

Learning to play stringed instruments takes a little longer than most instruments. So, when the acceleration in the formation of new school orchestras started, many school conductors found it difficult to fill the string sections.

Music educators and teachers have been taking steps to help fill the string sections. Marion Egbert, educational consultant for the American Music Conference, says:

"A variety of new teaching techniques shows that playing stringed instruments is easier than commonly believed--and that string music is as rewarding and enjoyable as other types. In addition, school instruction in strings has increased noticeably and the formation of summer music workshops and community music education programs is being encouraged nationally." ■



ONE DAY, this small boy with a big bass violin will be bigger than his stringed instrument. But he is big enough now to learn to play and he is obviously off to an excellent musical start.



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Edith Redd

How can I make my eyes look larger?
Florine P., Roanoke, Virginia

Create the illusion of size by arching the eyebrows just a little lower than regularly, being careful not to exaggerate this effect or straighten the brow too much, since this will give the face a severe expression. Removing just a few of the hairs from the upper edge of the brows and accentuating the lower arch a trifle with an eyebrow pencil will give the desired effect. Keep eye shadow away from hollow section next to the nose; follow shadow by applying eyeliner. Mascara only the tips of the lashes. Use a white pencil eyeliner across the lower inside edge of the lower lid to open the eye even wider.



When cleansing and lubricating the face at night how long should the cream stay on?
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What methods of hair removal can be performed at home?
Estelle M., Miami, Florida

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I have trouble applying lipstick because of lip hair.
Mrs. Ruby C., Portland, Ore.

So often it is difficult to apply your lipstick properly due to the tiny pore hairs on the upper lip which hinder the smooth application of your lipstick. This can be removed either by electrolysis or methods mentioned in the above question.

What can I do about straight eye lashes?
Mrs. Maxine J., Gary, Indiana

If the lashes are very straight and do not curl even with the use of mascara, use an eyelash curler. Never clamp down tightly on the lashes. A curler should be used by gently squeezing it up and down the length of the lashes. The curler may be used either before or after using mascara.



Little man who wasn't there

By Jerald Claire

He blows—like crazy, like mad, like wild. He blows because he was made to blow! He blows because he is Miles Davis. Sweet, muted sounds. Deep, gurgling penetrating notes that touch the soul and make man know that out of a horn—comes plenty.

He blows and he is gone. Vanishing like an exalted mystic, Mr. Davis is at one and the same time a god and a devil, disappearing from his audience in a manner designed to bring adulation at his reappearance, but in actuality, it is a manner insulting and humiliating.

Perhaps the reader has never attended a Miles Davis concert or show. The only thing one can possibly miss is Miles, himself. On occasion after occasion, before audiences large and small, the great trumpeter blows. And then, before his well deserved applause has ended, Miles, almost contemptuously, fades into the background and off stage, hardly acknowledging the plaudits of his eager, enthusiastic and worshipful fans. Why? Who really knows?

Somehow, one gets the impression that Miles Davis has transcended above and beyond the thousands who have helped to make his name and music a household word—at least one feels that Miles, himself, thinks he has. Then, too, perhaps this great artist feels his continued presence on stage when not playing detracts from his supporting players. Whatever the reason, this unsmiling and apparently ungracious, talented genius who feels he must disappear after each of his own solos, makes his audience feel that they must not only pay homage to his musical wizardry, but to a monstrous ego, too. It is really too much to ask.

There is, however, a reassuring and comforting aspect in most of Miles Davis' appearances. His accompanying musicians, after completing solos of their own, remain on stage.

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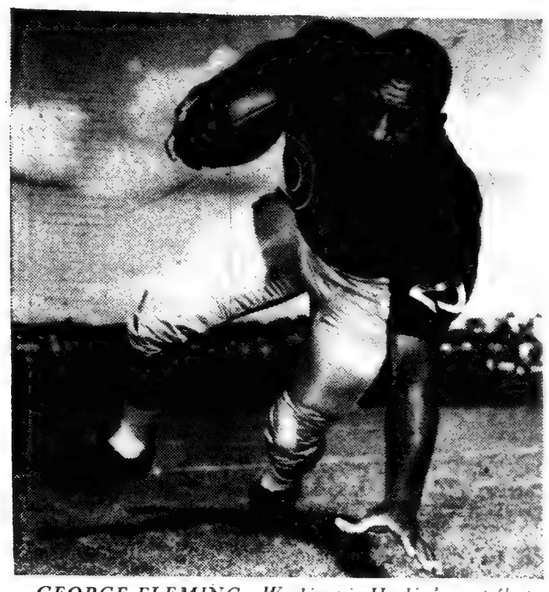
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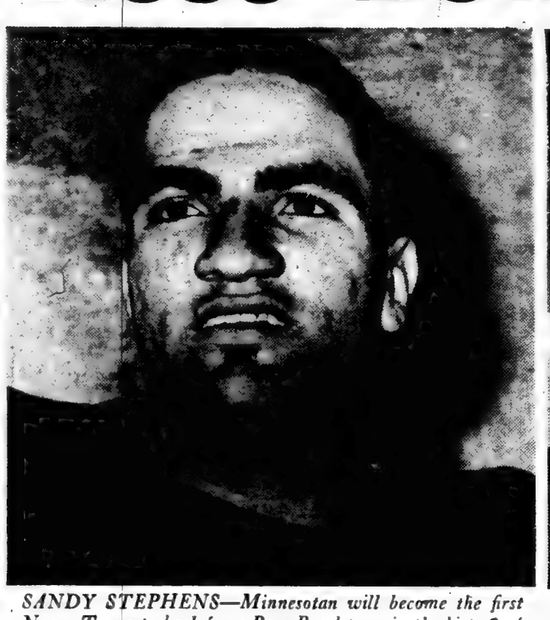
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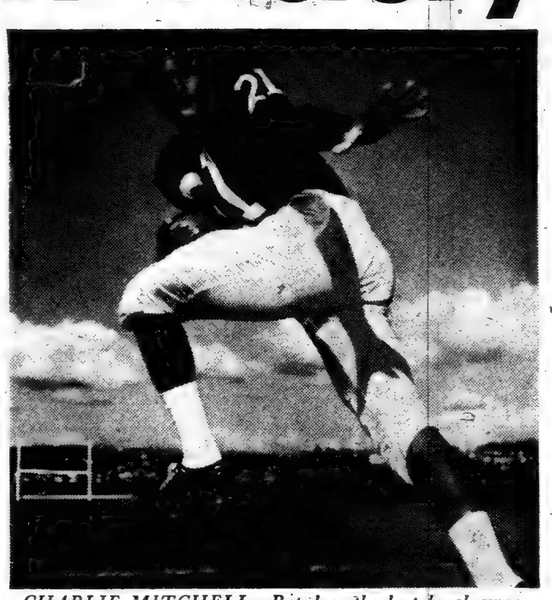
GEORGE FLEMING—Washington Huskies' great fleet-footed back was voted the outstanding player in last year's Rose Bowl game.



BOBBY LEE BELL—University of Minnesota's sterling tackler is labeled in the Big Ten Conference as one of the Gophers' all-time finest.



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First Negro T-Quarterback Plays in Bowl

By Edw. 'Abie' Robinson

I am picking the University of Minnesota in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2, and you can credit just about every football writer in town for helping me make up my mind.

Ever since the Gophers checked into the plush Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena hardly a kind word has been written about a lad called Sanford (Sandy) Stephens, the key man in the University of Minnesota offense, who led his team to eight victories (six of them over Big Ten opponets), was responsible for 11 touchdowns, driving over for nine and passing for two more.

First Negro Quarterback

The reason the L.A. writers are cool toward young Stephens, who incidentally, is a junior and a Political Science major, might well be the fact that he will be the first Negro T-quarterback to lead a Rose Bowl team in the history of the granddaddy of all bowl games.

Judging by the lineage they have been devoting to him, they just don't seem to fancy the idea, so in every instance they have all but ignored the 6 foot, 215 pounder from Uniontown, Pa., who rolled up 164 yards net in 57 running plays and completed 20 out of 52 passes for 305 yards.

Also the team's regular punter, his 55 kicks totaled 1,946 yards for a nifty 35.3 average. He returned 16 punts for 111 yards and nine kickoffs for 203 yards.

Coolness Noted

We haven't had a chance to talk personally with the Gophers but my man who is close to the squad revealed

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Man is Shot Over Turkey

A 22-year-old man who tried to take back a turkey he had given his girl friend for Christmas was shot to death Saturday night at the home of 23-year-old Rose Marie Love.

Clarence Sledge, 22, of 215 W. 42nd street, was shot in the back of the head and in the middle of the back.

Admits Shooting

Mrs. Love admitted the shooting, but claimed she shot when Sledge struck her with a lug wrench.

Raymond Wheeler, 4159 S. Hooper avenue, told Newton Street officers that he was visiting his daughter at Mrs. Love's home, when Sledge knocked at the door and demanded that he be let in.

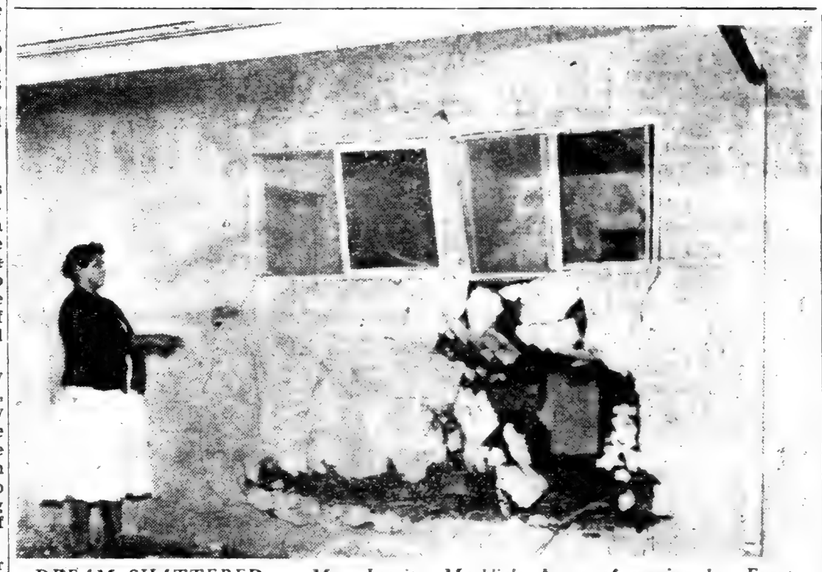
When Mrs. Love refused to

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3 African Nations In Economic Bloc

CONAKRY, Guinea — The union of Ghana, Guinea and Mali to "promote a common economic and monetary policy" was announced here Saturday in a joint statement issued by the presidents of the three West African countries.

Hollywood Studios will End Jim Crow Casting



DREAM SHATTERED — Mrs. Juanita Macklin's dream of moving her Exceptional Children's School into its new $75,000 building was shattered early Sunday when an automobile ploughed through the newly plastered wall and came to rest inside the building. The planned Feb. 1 opening has been indefinitely delayed. (Adams)

Conciliation Through FEP Brings Change

By Maggie Hathaway

Jim Crow casting of "extras" — one of the continuing sores in the motion picture industry that dates back many years to the days when Hollywood was young—is on its way out.

Central Casting, on Hollywood blvd., which heretofore has handled white actors only, will begin, in the near future, to cast all actors — whites, Negroes, Orientals, everybody.

FEP Conciliation

The switch in policy stems from conciliation efforts of the young Fair Employment Practices Commission, plus the energetic efforts of interested individuals and the International Artists organization, formed about a year ago to fight against all forms of segregation in Hollywood.

Segregated casting was its first target.

Among the individuals who pushed hardest for the change in policy are actor Byron Ellis, who filed a petition with the FEP commission containing 500 signatures; Maggie Hathaway, Eagle golf editor who is also a Hollywood extra, and Atty. Edward Maddox, who gave legal advice.

Plan Consolidation

After the petition was filed about three months ago, FEP got in touch with Central Casting and discussed the case with them.

Last week, Ellis advised, the FEP commission wrote to Central Casting, confirming their understanding that as soon as necessary technical arrangements for the change-over could be made, all casting would be consolidated from one central office.

For almost a decade Jasper Weldon has handled exclusive casting of Negro extras for Motion Picture producers, TV and radio. Jasper operates out of his home at 110 E. 99th street.

Artists Organize

Negro actors understandably objected to the Jim Crow set-up. It not only set them apart on a racial basis but also limited the number of parts for which they might otherwise be considered.

A year ago Maggie Hathaway took the lead in organizing International Artists. As president of the organization she took up the issue with Central Casting and also filed a petition, drawn up by Atty.

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HEARTBREAK — Mrs. Joyce Jackson mourns the death of her baby daughter, Gwendolyn, who was burned to death when their Grape street house caught fire from a blaze on their Christmas tree. Two-year-old Charles was critically burned. Surviving children include, front: Curtis, 3, and Jerry, 7. Rear: Pamela, 10; Mrs. Jackson, and Eddie, 8. (Verdell Young)



TINDERBOX — Witnesses claim that the Jackson home, 9617 Grape street, went up in flames and smoke in less than 20 minutes. (Verdell Young)

Loren Miller says...

I'm No Expert

You can't call me an expert because I never had a job as a sports writer in my life. In my private capacity I suppose that nobody can outdo me in picking the wrong man to win an event whether it's in boxing, football, baseball or track. I've even been known to be wrong about who would win a wrestling match although winners in such events are always known in advance. The only thing I do know is that sports events can't be won these days without Negro players.



Loren Miller

For example, Stanford University has been drawing the color line ever since it was established and it wound up the current football season with a perfect record — ten losses and no wins.

The only team in professional football that bars Negro players is the Washington Redskins and although Owner George Marshall hires and fires coaches by the dozen, he can't get any place.

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Hit-Run Auto Hits Children's Home

A rampaging hit-and-run driver in the pre-dawn hours Sunday sent a car through the freshly plastered wall of the new $75,000 building destined to house the Exceptional Children's Home, 122nd and San Pedro streets, and effectively crushed the high hopes of Mrs. Juanita Macklin for a Feb. 1 Grand Opening.

The hit-and-run car hit a second auto, which went out of control and ploughed through the building, to come to rest inside.

Driver Injured

Driver of the second car was LeRoy T. Hughes, 2009 Cordett avenue, who is unemployed. He was seriously injured in the accident, sustaining a crushed chest and broken ribs.

The driver of the car that caused the accident sped away, without even bothering to give aid to the injured man.

Mrs. Macklin, executive director of the home, told the Eagle that members of Laborers' Union No. 200 had just finished a $3000 plastering job, inside and out—material and labor donated by the union.

$2000 Damage

Total damage to the new structure was estimated at between $1800 and $2000.

In addition to the smashed wall, Mrs. Macklin said the plumbing was wrecked, as was also electrical wiring and the floor of the building.

The gaping hole in the wall and the other damage represents a serious loss to the community as well as to Mrs. Macklin, who has struggled mightily to bring the project to completion.

Money, Time Donated

Many organizations and individuals have donated time, money and labor to help construct the home which, once it is in operation, will be able to take care of 100 children.

At present Mrs. Macklin cares for 18 children.

The new building contains four large dormitories, a consulting room, dining room, office, two therapy rooms, a clinic, an isolation room, and many other facilities.

Mrs. Macklin had been busily making preparations for official opening of the new facility. Now that opening will have to await the completion of costly repairs.

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France Ignores Protests, Fires New A-Bomb

Overriding the protests of African nations, France again on Tuesday exploded an atomic bomb in the Sahara desert.

This is the third bomb France has fired there. The first was detonated Feb. 13.

The African nations opposed the tests because of fear of atomic fallout.

France denied there was any danger of fallout injuring nomads in the desert or people in nearby countries.

Japan prepared a written protest to the continuing atomic explosions. The Soviet Union also protested the renewed testing, as did Morocco, the Algerian government in Tunis and other nations.

Baby Girl Dies as Blaze Guts Home

A Christmas tree fire, Friday night, at the home of Eddie R. Jackson, 9617 Grape street, Watts, spread quickly to nearby drapes, to the walls, to the roof, and engulfed the whole house.

In less than 20 minutes, according to witnesses, the wood and plasterboard structure was nothing but a mass of charred ruins.

Dies in Flames

In that 20 minutes, little Gwendolyn Jackson, 4, died in the flames. Her two-year-old brother, Charles, was badly burned, but was rescued by firemen who broke out one of the windows in the living room, grabbed the screaming child and brought him outside.

The other five Jackson children — Pamela, 10; Eddie, Jr., 8; Jerry, 7; Sandra, 6; and Curtis, 3 — fled from the burning building to safety. Also escaping the flames were the children's mother, Mrs. Joyce Jackson, and a boarder, William Cardwell.

Mrs. Jackson, sad eyed and distraught, told the Eagle that she was in the kitchen when Gwendolyn rushed in and told her the tree was on fire!

Apparently frightened, the child ran and hid.

Cardwell, said Mrs. Jackson, grabbed a rubber mat and began slapping at the tree to put out the fire. The tree toppled; flames leaped from the burning branches to the drapes, shot up to the ceiling.

Mrs. Jackson and Cardwell herded the five youngsters out of the house. When they tried to get back in to search for the two babies, they were stopped by a sheet of fire, smoke and heat.

Hid Under Bed

When the fire was brought under control, firemen found

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TOP REGISTRAR—Cecil Peterson, center, receives $100 check as an award for registering the largest number of voters in the NAACP voter registration drive. Peterson registered more than 1600 voters. From left: Edward Warren, NAACP president; Peterson; and Ted Wright, registration chairman. (Adams)

Was Dawson's 'No' Cooked-Up Affair?

NEW YORK — (VIP) — Speculation over President-Elect John F. Kennedy's offer of the postmaster-generalship to Democratic Rep. William A. Dawson and his rejection of the Cabinet post has been voiced by prominent Americans of both races and political parties.

In a telephone poll conducted by Vital Information Press, New York syndicate which services the Negro press nationally, opinion was sharply divided as to the motives both of Senator Kennedy in offering and Rep. Dawson in rejecting the historic opportunity for a Negro to hold cabinet status.

Confirmation Problem?

Meanwhile, in Washington, knowledgeable sources raised the issue of whether Dawson's failure to accept the post was attributable to fear that Senate confirmation would be withheld due to opposition by Southern Senators or the fact that a former Dawson congressional secretary was twice indicted in 1952 and convicted and sentenced in 1954 on a federal grand jury charge of peddling influence for the sale of post office jobs.

From Phoenix, Ariz., Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, who characterized Congressman Dawson as "qualified" and the Kennedy offer as "proper" admitted to a "suspicion" that Dawson's rejection was based "on the fact that he would have had to face the Post Office Senate Committee which is headed by Sen. Johnstone of South Carolina."

Harold C. Burton, senior Negro Republican leader in New York State and district leader of Harlem's 12th Assembly District, commented:

Pre-Arranged?

"If the offer was made, it may have been with a pre-arranged understanding that Dawson would reject it. I can't understand a man of Dawson's political stature turning down what is known to be the biggest political patronage position in the country."

Former Dodger star Jackie Robinson, who figured prominently in the Nixon campaign, said he felt that had the Kennedy offer to Dawson been sincere, the President-Elect would have named another qualified Negro.

"There are many Negroes better qualified than Dawson," Robinson said. "I think Kennedy has made a lot of good appointments. I won't say anything about Brother Bobby—but Mr. Kennedy should remember that the Negro vote put him in office.

'I'm Pleased'

"It was a fine gesture but it is possible they got agreement from Dawson in advance to turn it down. It is a known fact that Dawson will go along with almost anything the party says. Frankly, I'm pleased that he rejected the job. I don't think his acceptance would have helped his race."

In variance with this position was the attitude of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, who termed the Kennedy offer an "important step."

"No matter whether it was motivated by political considerations or a deep moral feeling, the important thing is that it was done," Dr. King declared. He added that Dawson "probably declined because he felt he could serve his country better in his present position."

Honest Offer

President and publisher John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender newspaper chain said he didn't believe the offer to Dawson would have been made if it had not been sincere.

New York City Board of Education member and New York Protestant Council of Churches President Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, said:

"I believe it was an honest offer. I profoundly regret that Congressman Dawson did not choose to serve. I think the offer was motivated as part of the thrust of the times. Those in the position of leadership have decided to break the moud and there is awareness of the Negro vote."

Racial Affair

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who credited the Kennedy offer to "Henry Cabot Lodge's campaign speech" lauded the President-Elect's offer to Mr. Dawson as a "wonderful offer."

James Kilpatrick, Richmond Times-Dispatch editor who recently debated the segregation issue with Dr. Martin Luther King on a national television network, told Vital Information Press that he "had no particular objection to the offer." Kilpatrick added that "it was a strictly racial offer to repay the colored vote."

The southern editor praised Dawson as "very sagacious" for rejecting the job.

Negro Congressman Robert Nix of Philadelphia declared cryptically: "I do not know whether the offer was made or not. I have not talked to either Congressman Dawson or the President-Elect."

A spokesman for New York

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MAYBE NEXT CHRISTMAS—Babies Lavonne, age 16 months, and Timmy, 2½ years, didn't spend Christmas in their own home this year. They are available for adoption from the Children's Home Society (RE. 3-1141). Maybe next year?.

Girl Who Won't Talk Receives Death Threat

Vera Lee Mathews narrowly escaped death Saturday night when she refused to speak in private to David Hines while she was visiting Margaret Hill and Violet Profell at 1156 E. 11th street.

Angered at the refusal, Hines went to his room in the same building, got his gun, returned and shot at Miss Mathews. He missed. Escaping into an adjoining room, she locked herself in. He banged on the door and threatened to kill her.

Police found the gun in the back yard of the apartment building. They booked Hines for assault with attempt to commit murder.

Receives Grant

BATON ROUGE, La., — For his techniques as a researcher and efficiency as a teacher, Dr. Woodrow H. Jones, professor of biology at Southern University, has been given a $9,900 National Science Faculty Fellowship to do further research in the area of invertebrate zoology, ecology and oceanography.

Girl's Story Jails Man

After being treated at Central Receiving Hospital and released, Tangie Smith told police she had been forced to take a large dose of narcotics and was left to die in a motel at 4766 S. Main street, Friday.

Miss Smith accused Eunice Sweets, 30, of 134½ W. 70th street and took police to his home. He was placed under arrest.

Sweets denied the charge and told police all he had done was to take the girl and a man to the motel and leave them there.

Something to buy? Something to sell? Try a classified ad in the Eagle. They cost only $1 for 15 words. And they get results.

Women Killed By Gunmen at Liquor Store

A 50-year-old woman, Emilia Garcia, clerk in her husband's liquor store, died without regaining consciousness Monday, Dec. 26, after being shot in the face by one of three bandits who attempted to rob the Garcias' liquor store at 2903 S. Maple avenue.

The shooting occurred Friday night when the gunmen entered the store and after asking for a bottle of wine threatened the owner with a pistol and a sawed-off shotgun.

"Look out Joe!" Mrs. Garcia warned her husband.

At that one of the thugs wheeled around, aimed at Mrs. Garcia and fired.

Early the next morning Hamilton Howard, 40, of 128 E. 103rd street, telephoned Newton Police Station and said he had driven the gunmen's car. In his room police found a sawed-off shotgun. They arrested him and also arrested John Joseph Mendez 21, of 421¾ E. Adams, and Robert Eugene Wilkerson 21, of the same address. The three men were charged with murder.

Kennedy Given 50,000 Vote Edge in 2 Districts

Two Los Angeles assembly districts—the 55th and 62nd—with the largest concentration of Negro voters in Los Angeles gave President Elect John F. Kennedy a whopping majority of 50,904 votes over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The 62nd led the parade with a Kennedy majority of 25,742 and the 55th chipped in with 25,162 more votes. Only the heavily Mexican populated 51st district which gave Kennedy a majority of 30,661 and the heavily Jewish populated 61st district which ran up a Kennedy majority of 40,521 topped the majority given Kennedy in the 62nd district.

Other assembly districts with substantial Negro populations are the 63rd, the 65th and the 66th districts. The Negro population ratio is somewhere close to 40 per cent in each of them. The 63rd preferred Kennedy by an 11,857 majority; the 65th gave him a majority of 11,279 and the 66th contributed a 13,581 vote margin.

The 55th, 62nd, 63rd, 65th and 66th districts all chose Democratic assemblymen and cast majorities for Democratic congressional candidates. Only the 55th, represented by Vernon Kirkpatrick, and the 62nd, represented by Augustus F. Hawkins, gave larger majorities to Kennedy than they did to Democratic assembly candidates. Kilpatrick won by a 24,119 majority while Hawkins' majority was 25,045.

The 65th district, represented by Assemblyman Jess Unruh who doubled in brass as the Kennedy Southern California campaign manager, gave Unruh a 14,943 vote majority while preferring Kennedy by an 11,279 margin. Don Allen swept the 63rd district by a 19,357 majority and Charles Wilson won the 66th district seat by a margin of 22,766.

Despit the thumping 50,904 vote majority returned by Negro voters in the 55th and 62nd districts, Kennedy lost the state by some 30,000 and managed to win Los Angeles county by a thin 20,000 vote edge. Hawkins headed the drive for Negro votes in the Kennedy campaign.

Wanted Turkey Back, is Slain

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open the door, he left, but phoned about 10 minutes later.

'Come and Get It'

Wheeler said he heard Mrs. Love tell someone over the phone, "If you want your turkey, come and get it."

Sledge returned in about five minutes and demanded his turkey.

Mrs. Love told him to stand under the window and she would drop it down to him.

This angered Sledge who broke open the door and rushed toward Mrs. Love with the heavy wrench in his hand and started beating her, Wheeler said.

Sledge then pushed the young woman into the kitchen.

Wheeler said he heard Mrs. Love warn Sledge not to come toward her. Her warning was followed by the sharp sound of gunshot. Sledge lay motionless on the floor.

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– New Courage in South –



TERROR OF NEW ORLEANS—This little six-year-old youngster, escorted by her parents and U.S. marshals, was one of four who brought terror to hate-filled New Orleans racists, starting Nov. 14. The battle for integration of the first schools in the Deep South continues as the year ends.



SOUTH REPLIES TO SIT-INS—The student sit-ins that swept the country, after starting quietly in Greensboro, N. C., on Feb. 1, marked a strong, new beginning in race relations in the South—the most important development in the United States for Negroes during 1960. The wrecking of the home, in mid-April, of Atty. Z. Alexander Looby, City Council member, in Nashville, was part of the South's reply to the student demonstrations.

–South Africans Speak Out–



BURN HATED PASSBOOKS—In an historic act of defiance, South Africans, in March, burned the hated passbooks, symbol of inferior status, as they staged a nationwide strike. Picture was taken at Orlando, near Johannesburg.



CONGO STORY—Most significant development abroad during the current year, as far as Negroes are concerned, is the continuing story of the Congo, centering around deposed premier Patrice Lumumba, and his advocacy of a strong, democratically elected central government.

Sit-Ins, N'Orleans, Congo, Kennedy Head 1960 News

Three Negro college students in Greensboro, N.C., and four little Negro first grade pupils in New Orleans furnished the two top domestic stories of 1960 in the area of race relations.

It was symptomatic of our troubled times that the stories of what happened in Greensboro and New Orleans topped the news that Negro voters threw their weight around on Nov. 8 and decided who was to become president of the United States.

Spotlight on Africa

It was inevitable that Africa would furnish the top international story of 1960, and significant that the country where the most far-reaching conflict erupted was the Congo, which suffered most bitterly during its years of submission to colonialism.

There, freedom coming like a bolt out of the blue, touched off fratricidal strife, faced the United Nations with its most crucial test, and put new strains on the already strained relations between the United States on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

All of the major issues that are keeping the world in turmoil are joined in the Congo struggle for power—the Africans' fight for independence against its colonial masters, the struggle of backward countries against poverty, ignorance and separatist tendencies, and the world-wide struggle between the Soviet bloc and the West.

Sat at Counter

By contrast, independence came to 40 million Africans in Nigeria in an orderly fashion.

The three Greensboro college students made history by the simple act of sitting down to buy a cup of coffee at a lunch counter on Feb. 1, 1960, where coffee was for sale to the general public. The trouble was that the lunch counter was located in a variety store which solicited Negro patronage in every department except its cafe.

The quiet action of those three students served as the spark that lighted fires of revolt across the South, leaping from town to town, and state to state. As the sit-ins spread, attracting ever more thousands, awakening a sympathetic response in the north, it became apparent that a new movement had entered upon the American scene, bringing to the fore a fresh layer of young leadership, and signaling an unprecedented southwide assault on all phases of discrimination.

Not Little Rock

The fight in New Orleans was not a new fight. The same battle has already been carried on in Little Rock, in Clinton, Tenn., in Nashville, and elsewhere. But it is, also, a different fight.

All the four Negro first graders—all of them girls—wanted to do was to enter two New Orleans schools theretofore reserved for whites. That was like the attempts of the nine high school students in Little Rock in 1957.

But New Orleans is not Little Rock; in addition which it comes after Little Rock. The governor of Louisiana and the legislature are fighting with loud bombast against integration — but the governor hasn't called out the troops, the mobs haven't found ready response, and the Federal courts have stood firmly by their decision.

The particular significance of the New Orleans fight lies in the fact that it is the first city in the Deep South to face the school integration issue head on.

Tangled Story

The story of President Elect John F. Kennedy and the Negro voter is a tangled one. He started out as less than a favorite for the Democratic nomination, far behind Sen. Hubert Humphreys and Adlai Stevenson. Negro voters let Kennedy know how they felt about him in the Wisconsin primaries when he trailed Humphreys by three and four to one in the Negro precincts.

Washington, D.C. voters also turned him down by handsome majorities and when he appeared at a Los Angeles pre-convention rally in Shrine auditorium he got a mixed round of boos and cheers.

Couldn't Take Nixon

What looked like the political handwriting on the wall came when Kennedy forced the nomination of Texas Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as his vice presidential running mate. A Johnson spokesman had been booed so loudly at

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–Kennedy Booed, Idolized–



BOOED IN JULY—Sen. John F. Kennedy smiles as he was booed at the packed meeting at the Shrine Auditorium in July during the Democratic convention, when he already had the nomination practically in his pocket.



IDOLIZED IN NOVEMBER—Just before the elections, less than four months after he was booed, Sen. Kennedy was greeted as a messiah when he appeared at the Elks Hall on Central Ave. "Touch him! Touch him!" was the cry as thousands pressed toward him, hands outstretched. The Negro vote proved decisive in Kennedy's election.



MARCHING FOR FREEDOM—Thousands of Los Angeles residents marched from the Shrine Auditorium to the Sports Arena, headquarters of the Democratic Conventino, last July, to make known their demand for "Freedom Now!" Heading the march, being interviewed as they walked, are the Rev. Martin Luther King, center, and Roy Wilkins, to the right of King.



INDEPENDENCE—Cyril Uchuno, Nigeria's secretary of External Affairs, addressed a dinner meeting here Nov. 30 celebrating Nigeria's independence that became effective at the stroke of midnight.

Lumumba Forces Stage Kidnapping

Pro-Lumumba forces in the Congo this week demonstrated that they are as adept at kidnapping as are the forces of pro-Western "strong man," Col. Joseph Mobutu, who last month arrested and imprisoned the former premier, Patrice Lumumba.

In a raid Sunday, 60 soldiers from Stanleyville, Oriental Province capital which is controlled by Lumumba followers, arrested Jean Miruho, president of neighboring Kivu Province, at the capital city of Bukavu, two other members of the provincial government and an army officer.

The ease with which the raid was carried out seemed to substantiate reports that a part of the Congolese garrison in Bukavu is pro-Lumumba.

Bukavu was the scene last week of a six-hour battle between Nigerian and Congolese troops who had imprisoned 52 Austrians on the grounds that they were Belgians in disguise.

Miruho, the provincial president, has shifted his allegiance back and forth between Lumumba and Mobutu as the seesaw struggle for power continued.

In southern Kasai Province, meanwhile, the U.N. reports that some 300,000 Baluba tribesmen are starving. The U.N. was rushing food to the area.

A section of the province has been taken over by Albert Kalonji who has declared it independent. He has given no aid to the starving Balubas.

Man, 122, Dies In W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — William Edward "Uncle Dave" Davis, the oldest man in the country drawing Social Security benefits, died here Saturday.

He "calculated" he would have been 122 years old Christmas Day.

Davis said his parents were slaves on a tobacco plantation at Winston-Salem, N. C. and that he was named for the plantation owner.

Tent Colony Set Up for Refugees

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. — The first seven families evicted from their homes in Fayette County took up living in a tent colony near here this week, as a federal judge in Memphis refused to grant a government plea to halt further evictions.

For Christmas, the tent-dwellers, the first of an expected 300 families, were given food by the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League.

From Chicago, meanwhile, it was reported, food and clothing is being shipped in by truckloads.

The tents are pitched on a 200-acre farm owned by Shep Towles, a Negro. The floors are of earth. Inside are beds, kerosene lamps and wood stoves. The families have piled their household furnishings behind the tents.

They get water from Towles' house across the road.

The Fayette County Negroes were evicted after they registered and voted at the Nov. 8 elections — and after the cotton crop had been gathered.

Cal. 'Equal Rights' Statutes

A complete catalogue of California statutes relating to civil rights was issued Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk under the title of "Equal Rights Under the Law."

The format used in the publication is a ready reference listing under the subjects of employment, housing, business services, education and government practices, with key statutes under the separate codes. Copies are available for distribution to individuals and organizations requesting them.

The reference catalogue was compiled under the direction of Mosk and Asst. Atty. Gen. Franklin H. Williams.

"In the past few years California has joined the growing list of states which provide statutory support to the constitutional promise of equal protection and opportunity for all citizens," declares Atty. Gen. Mosk in the foreward of the catalogue.

"In employment, housing business services and public facilities, our legislature has substantially broadened the opportunities available to all regardless of race or religion.

"While we can be proud of these statutes, in cold fact, laws are only printed documents. Whether they become living expressions of constitutional guarantees translated into realistic experiences will be determined by you, the citizen. Knowledge of the law and compliance with it are vital prerequisites for these provisions to be meaningful."

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

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Citizens and Police

In outlining his opposition to a proposed Police Review Board which would investigate complaints against police officers, Mayor Norris Poulson called attention to the fact that the Police Commission has the authority to refer complaints to a Hearing Examiner for investigation and report. These examiners are civilians who are directly responsible to the Commission.

The mayor is technically correct but the ordinance has fallen into disuse because of the timidity of past and present Police Commisioners who insist on permitting police officers to investigate themselves.

We don't know whether or not the mayor intends to prod his police commissioners into action under this ordinance, but we hope so. We're not as sure as he is that the procedure is an effective substitute for the proposed police review board, but we do think that it should be utilized. Present procedures under which all complaints are investigated by police and under which the complainant faces prosecution if police investigators decide his claim lacks merit are wholly inadequate.

The mayor's suggestion that all police officers be insured is a good one. If such insurance were required as the mayor proposes the citizen whose rights were invaded would be able to recover from the insurer in the event that he sued and secured a judgment.

We don't think that every person who complains against police officers has a just case but we do think that wherever there has been an abuse of police authority the offending officer should be penalized and that when a court renders a judgment against an officer there ought to be some assurance that the aggrieved person can recover for the harm that has been done.

Too Little, Too Late

President Eisenhower's Christmas Message with its plea for fair play and tolerance was good enough as far as it went, but the plain truth is that it was too little and too late.

The president has been implored to take a strong stand against racial discrimination and segregation ever since he took public office, and the pressure to take that stand was intensified after resistance stiffened to the 1954 Supreme Court school decisions.

Mr. Eisenhower took refuge in weaseling statements on law enforcement: he refused to condemn the Manifesto signed by more than a hundred southern senators and congressmen calling for resistance to court orders; he carefully evaded any statement that could have been construed as approval of school integration.

The New Orleans situation, that apparently evoked his Christmas Message, can be traced to his own inactivity and to the timidity and equivocation with which he treated the school integration decision.

What he said last week will fall on ears made deaf by six years of constant, insistent and hysterical opposition to the Supreme Court's mandate. The president of the United States could have made himself heard above the din of racism. Future historians will rank the president's failure to speak out on racial issues as the greatest single deficiency of the Eisenhower administration.

Reapportionment Plan

If California legislators are looking for an equitable plan for reapportionment of the south central area of Los Angeles they should adopt the proposal made by a non-partisan citizen's committee to the Assembly Committee on Reapportionment last week.

Under the proposal, four assembly districts would be created in the south central area of the city. Two of those assembly districts would be combined to form one congressional district and the other two would be combined to form another congressional district.

The proposed districts — both assembly and congressional — are contiguous and each of them contains persons with an identity of social, political and economic interests. The assemblymen and congressmen who represented them in Sacramento or in Washington would have the advantage of speaking for united constituencies.

It is quite true that a part of the unity may be traced to the fact that each district now has, or will have in the very near future, a majority of Negro voters. Those voters reside in their communities less from choice than from the pressure that forces them to live in racially segregated areas of our city.

That very segregation shapes their beliefs and attitudes on political, economic and social issues. It is symptomatic of the fact that they are denied economic opportunity and deprived of the free choice of residence. They can never break out of the vicious circles that hem them in until they secure a greater voice in government, local, state, and federal.

The realities of American political life are that Negroes do not win congressional seats until and unless a given district has a majority of Negro voters.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Troubled City

NEW ORLEANS — This metropolis of the bayou country is a deeply troubled city. New Orleans, which for generations has prided itself on being cosmopolitan, sophisticated and far above the hog-maw-and-chittlin' kind of naked race hate for which the Old South is notorious, has suddenly found that "it" can happen here—just as disgracefully and with the same calamitous results as in Little Rock.

During two days in town devoted constantly to interviews, meetings and conversations with leaders of both races, I have not found one single person of optimistic outlook so far as the immediate future of race relations is concerned. This is not to say that they are despairing. On the contrary, theirs is for the most part a realistic determination that sees plainly the obstacles facing social reform but refuses to back away from what they are determined must be a winning fight.



Granger

Many Obstacles

These leaders listed some of the obstacles for my benefit. The biggest, of course, is the uncouth, flamboyantly irresponsible governor with his stooge legislature sitting in Baton Rouge and passing trouble-making legislation as fast as dirty, clever little minds can conceive it. And back of the legislature is the fact of a tight control on the state government by the rural parishes (counties), to your where illiteracy, miscegenation and feeble-mindedness are as familiar today as the boll weevil was some generations ago.

Another important obstacle to progress is the slush fund provided by the legislature for the employment of a staff of lawyers who have nothing to do except figure out new ways for harassing Negro citizens and blocking off intervention by the various departments of interest in the Federal government. The $50,000 available for this purpose can hire quite a lot of crooked legal talent — and such talent is easy to find around the State House at Baton Rouge.

Wishy-Washy Mayor

Still another obstacle is the lack of any firm, determined government in the City of New Orleans. Mayor Morrison is regarded by those with whom I talked as a pleasant man who wants to get along, remain in City Hall and make as few enemies as possible. Consequently, these critics feel, the Mayor enjoys little real respect and wields almost no influence that can be used in this emergency.

A fourth obstacle to recovery in racial relations in the predictable future is the size, leadership and financial resources of the White Citizens Council. It's headed by a brutish, smart, wealthy and completely unscrupulous operator who has set his sights on a political empire like that once headed by Huey Long. Only Huey Long declared "every man a king," while Perez promises only to maintain "white supremacy." He therefore has a smaller following than Long, but what the Negro-haters lack in numbers they make up for in uninhibited obscenity and fantastic exhibitions of depravity.

Low Registration

The fifth obstacle that all of my friends reported to me is the low registration record of Negro voters. They tell me that in a city with more than 200,000 citizens of color, there are only 35,000 colored voters. This is a large percentage compared with most southern cities, true, but in New Orleans there is more education, better organization and less of direct action to discourage Negro voter registration. And the need is so much greater for an informed, united and alert Negro electorate that these leaders consider it a tragedy that more has not been done along this line. And they end their report with the sad comment that in the 35,000 Negro voters group there are probably 25 different factions — a hangover from the Huey Long every-man-a-king kind of thinking.

Well, I responded with feeble jocularity, we never had a Huey Long in Manhattan or nearby but we surely have split leadership—probably far more than 25 different factions in Harlem alone. But jocularity was not what they wanted — and what they wanted, I couldn't supply. As I told nearly 600 guests of both races who comprised a record-breaking dinner gathering on my last evening in town, there isn't any patent formula guaranteed to produce success in a drive against hatred that is a combination of ignorance and fear.

The only thing you can do is to start driving, keep driving and drive until you are through with the job—knowing that if you turn rabbit you will breed a following generation of rabbitty leadership, but if you show dedication and courage, those who take up the job after you will show these qualities in even greater measure. It won't be a Merry Christmas in New Orleans for most but they are working hard for a New Year ahead.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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He never will. Take a look at the World Series winners in baseball over the past decade. Or better still, take a look at the losers in the major leagues. The fewer Negroes they have, the lower down they finish.

They Saved Us

If it hadn't been for Negro runners, jumpers and hurdlers, the United States would have made a sad showing in the Olympics last summer. And guess who are the big names in the professional and amateur basketball? Negroes, of course. Who do you think is the best boxer in the whole wide world?

For some reason that escapes me, the example of Negroes in sports has little effect on Americans. The few heavy thinkers who put their minds to it come up with the claim that there's something about Negroes' arms, or legs, or heels, or toes that makes them able to run faster or jump higher or hit a baseball farther or dunk a basketball in a hoop quicker or run better with a football than other people.

That's Nonsense

That's all nonsense. Negro athletes excel in their chosen fields because they are thrust into positions where race can't hold them back once they get the chance to hit a baseball, run, jump, catch a forward pass or bust another guy in the jaw. They've got the same opportunity as their competitors and they're out to hold their jobs. The only way they can do that is to outdo the competition.

I don't expect to be around when it happens but some day somebody is going to hit on the fact that America could get where it wants to be faster by using the skills of Negroes just as those skills are utilized in athletic competition. If somebody gave me the commission I could round up a bunch of Negro lawyers who could do a mighty good job for a corporation that wanted to win lawsuits. They would be about as tough in the court room as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron are in baseball or Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor are on the basketball court.

Just As Hard

And if I were president of the United States (don't worry, I won't make it) I could pick up a pretty good set of public servants who had at least one Negro great grandfather. Given the opportunity to hold the kind of jobs I could give them, they would hustle just as hard to prove that they were as much better than their competition as Jim Brown does to show that he's the best fullback in the business.

Oh well, it was only yesterday that Negroes were barred from professional and amateur sports. I suppose it isn't too much to hope that the time will come when the example will sink in. America sure could do with a set of diplomats as good in their business as Floyd Patterson is with his fists. We might even bring that Mr. K. down a peg or two.

Art Exhibit

Loans from 45 museums and many private collections in eleven countries comprise the "Art Nouveau" exhibition opening at the Los Angeles County Museum Jan. 18.



REGULAR MEETING

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through our world,
Not a creature was thinking, but with billfold unfurled
With dreams was bedazzled, by lights, colored, bepearled.

While our leaders were meeting we, dulled beyond fright,
Verdammter Amerikanschen! See Old Nick is quick.
Und General Hensinger, in Washington, right.
Mit Donner and Blitzen that is the trick;
Soon Deutscher Soldaten and for all, Good Night!

U. S. South, Congo Fight Dominate News in 1960

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the Shrine meeting that he couldn't finish his statement and Johnson's selection by the Democratic convention loosed a chorus of bitter atttacks from Negro delegates, some of whom went home to sulk in their political tents.

Fortunately for Kennedy his opponent was Vice President Richard M. Nixon whose popularity has been at a low ebb in Negro communities all during his political life. No matter how much they muttered, Negro voters knew all along that they would vote for Kennedy as against Nixon. As the campaign drew to a close a Georgia judge tossed the Rev. Martin Luther King into jail for four months on what is known in court house language as a bum beef.

Deciding Votes

Kennedy called King's wife and his brother and campaign manager, Robert, telephoned the judge. That about did it. Kennedy carried the critical states of Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey by razor thin majorities — and those majorities came from Negro precincts.

Ironically enough, Negro voters cast the deciding votes for him in South Carolina and North Carolina. The Republican national chairman summed it up after the returns were all in: "We didn't pay enough attention to the Negro voters," he said ruefully.

As the struggle against segregation and discrimination in the United States continued on many fronts and in every section of the country, so, too, the companion struggle for independence (Uruhu!) continued throughout Africa.

Of special significance was the flare-up in South Africa in March, when police opened fire on thousands of unarmed Africans who were protesting against the law compelling them to carry "passbooks." Scores of Africans were killed and hundreds wounded. The day of the massacres has gone down in history as "bloody Monday."

Those demonstrations, which at one time reached the proportions of a general strike, are a prelude to mighty eruptions there, and elsewhere that cannot long be delayed.

Unified Casting

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Vince Townsend, with the Screen Extras Guild.

Neither of these actions brought about any change in the situation. In fact, pressure from some sources caused concern among the 50 members of International Artists, so that membership dwindled to 10. Some members reported that they were told they would not receive calls for jobs as long as they continued to belong to the organization.

Under these conditions, the organization disbanded, but the fight continued. Ellis filed the petition to the FEP Commission in October, along with a telegram from Sammy Davis Jr., requesting action.

The FEP Commission took up the case from there and held conferences both with the extras and with Central Casting.

Agreement in principal has now been reached, though no precise date has as yet been set for putting the new policy into effect.

Letters

Dear Editor:

In regards to your article published in the last of October there was an editorial stating that there were over 5,000,000 Negro voters in the United States.

For my information, would you please inform me on what basis you have reached this figure. I have in my possession a letter from the Department of Commerce, by Frederick H. Mueller, Secretary, Washington 25, D.C. stating that there were 107 million civilians of voting age at the date of the November general election.

Of this and out of this group of citizens reaching the voting age, etc., 9,988,000 are Negroes. This estimate included residents of the United States that were ineligible because of confinement in mental institutions and prisons, and those required to pay poll tax, etc., and subject to other barriers such as living in the District of Columbia.

As a continued reader of your paper, I would like this information to impress upon my friends and associates to vote, so will you please inform me of the percentage of Negro vote in this election. I know that it was low, and what percentage would you say, in your honest opinion actually voted? And the number of registered voters?

Yours truly
H. ANDERSON.

Ed. Note: — Because of southern restrictions on voting, failure to register in the north and west and disqualification only about half of eligible Negroes can, or do vote.

Dawson Bid Left-Handed?

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Democratic Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who is honeymooning in Puerto Rico, said Congressman Powell "wouldn't get into this even if he were in the city."

Associate Editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, George Schuyler, said of the Dawson refusal: "I don't know what was in his mind in rejecting the job. It would have been a great thing for the group had he taken it."

The man who started it all —Henry Cabot Lodge—would have no comment on the situation.

In turning down the job, Congressman Dawson was passing up a department which employs half a million people and which, last year, operated on a budget of 3.8 billion dollars.

The Illinois Congressman is known to be of failing health. Rumors had been rife nationally recently that he would resign his post in the House of Representatives.

Baby Girl Dies In Xmas Flames

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the charred body of the little girl under the bed in the bedroom.

Charles was taken to General Hospital, suffering from second and third degree burns over the whole of his body.

The children's father had left the house a short time before the fire broke out.

The City Fire Department said the blaze was caused when a light bulb on the Christmas tree created a short.

The fireman who rescued Charles was David Richardson, who climbed through the window.

Another fireman, William G. Lowe, of Station 65, received burns on his hand during rescue attempts.

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MINISTER'S WIVES ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS— In the joyful spirit of Christmas members of the AME Ministers Wives Alliance invited their husbands to relax in the spirit of the season at the home of Rev. H. H. Brookins. Pictured from left, front row: Mmes. Pauline Glasco, Mary Burks, Betty Toliver, Cleo Love, Grace Kyle, Ann Davis, Nora Gibson, Dora Taylor, president of the group; Adah Scott, Hallie Dell Quinn, Helen Brookins, Margaret Owens, Bernice Allen, Evangelist Ross, Nellie Stevens and Evangelist Hudson. Standing: Revs. T. L. Scott, L. W. Knighten, E. Crier, Harry Davis, J. P. Gibson, Fred E. Stephens, C. W. Love, Bryce Taylor, Ralph King, O. A. Burks, H. H. Brookins and Stephen Brookins, A. K. Quinn, E. P. Williams, C. D. Toliver and L. L. Owens; Mrs. Mattie Williams and Mrs. Mary King. (J. Banks)

Rev. M. L. King Expected Here

The California ministers and the members of the Western Christian Leadership Conference will meet here Saturday, Jan. 14, with Rev. Martin Luther King in an effort to complete a merger of the groups which have been assisting in the struggle for civil rights waged by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Gr. Tabernacle Revival to Open On January 8

Rev. G. L. Dedford, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church of San Francisco, will conduct a revival at Greater Tabernacle Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley avenue, beginning Jan. 8 and continuing through Jan. 13.

Evangelist Dedford was formerly pastor of Greater Olivet Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of Greater Tabernacle, said this week that this is expected to be one of the greatest revivals ever conducted at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses to Open Assembly Dec. 30

The University congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will usher in the New Year at the Los Angeles Trade-Tech Jr. College. They will hold their semi-annual assembly in the school auditorium, Dec. 30-Jan. 1, where over 2500 delegates will meet for advanced ministry training.

Marcus Johnson, presiding minister of the local congregation, stated that, "entire families of the Witnesses benefit from the Bible discourses and dramatizations which serve in the public interest. Children as well as parents are taught to apply Bible principles in their daily living."

The assembly, sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society of New York, will feature its New York representatives, Ted Jaracz and Russell D. Cantwell as well as many local ministers. Jaracz will deliver the keynote address of welcome at 7 p.m. on Friday which will be followed by a symposium stressing "Personal growth in the Ministry of Peace," conducted by Cantwell.

A public lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday, will be given by Jaracz.

Students to Be Honored At Hamilton

Sunday, Jan. 1, at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will be Student Recognition Day and Communion. The following students will be honored at the services: Misses Robbie Chappell, Gloria Redman, Margaret Dixon, Thomasine Davis, Donald Bernard, Harry Gipson, Jr., Clarence Moore, Jr., Tavis Watson, and Geoffery McGlover.

Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. will be speaking at the 8 a.m. service and Dr. T. R. W. Harris, Sr. will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service on the subject "The Greatness of a Religious Experience." Acts 26:13. Special music will be rendered by the choirs.

World Calendars

On Sunday, Jan. 1 from 3-5 p.m. a panel of youth and young adult speakers will present "Calendars of the World," with guest artist Robert O'Neil presenting a dramatic interlude, at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

Coordinator of the program is Serrita Carmargo Herbert.

AME Family Celebrates Christmas

On Tuesday evening, December 20, the AME ministers wives of greater Los Angeles and vicinity, sponsored their annual Christmas party. The gala affair took place in the beautiful spacious manse of First AME Church, 1809 Wellington road, the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hartford Brookins. It was a colorful and delightful experience and association for all who attended.

Mrs. Brice U. Taylor, president of the alliance, together with her efficient committees, left no detail unattended, in making this one of the finest Christmas parties ever. All who attended were lavish in praise for the warmth, friendliness and sincerity that permeated the party.

Gifts were exchanged, and many games were played and lovely carol singing was led by Mrs. Ralph King. The ladies, whose honored guests were their husbands, were said to have taken extreme pleasure in making their hard working mates feel that their labours are not in vain, and that "the wives" are not unmindful of it.

Election

The Baptist Ministers Union will hold election of officers at the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 11 a.m. in McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Rev. Welford P. Carter will conduct a watch service at Calvary Baptist Church from 10 p.m. through midnight on Saturday, Dec. 31. Holy communion will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. on Jan. 1. A testimonial service is on the agenda for the evening worship hour.

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Dave Weston, Sr.

Dave Weston, Sr., the father of Dave Weston, choir leader, was in the city visiting his son. Death came unexpectedly and Dave accompanied the body of his father to Lufkin, Texas for the funeral and burial. Arrangements were made by Spalding Mortuary.

Surviving in addition to the choir director are his daughters: Mrs. Gessa Mayfield of Rustin, La.; Mrs. Weltha Balton, Mrs. Wortha Cooper, Mrs. Netta Bishop and Mrs. Franklin McClure; and two sons, Willie H. and Matthew C. Weston.

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Marshall Murray

Marshall Murray, 40, of 670 Brooks avenue, was found dead in his pick-up truck parked in front of 672 Brooks avenue, about 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 24 in the Spalding Mortuary Chapel, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Murray, and his two children, Marsha Lee and Marshall Junior Murray. Also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, and his brother Odie Lee Murray; his aunts, Everta Chalk, Annie Gibson, Viola King and Lillie Mae Robinson. He was also the nephew of Junior, Albert Ethel and Blumer Murray.

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NAACP Activities

The NAACP Installation banquet will be held on Jan. 19. The Executive Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The area meeting will be held on Feb. 16.

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VENICE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole and Beverly Cole, of Hennessey, Okla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gray of Venice. They

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Clergymen Plan Solemn Rites Stressing Retrospection, Hope

Candlelight meditations, introspection and projection of hope for the future in peace, brotherhood, mutual understanding and the willingness to share one another's burdens, will be the order of the prayer and watch services, scheduled to begin in churches throughout the city Saturday, Dec. 31 as early as 9 p.m.

New Community Church

Several clergymen will assist with five minute meditations as Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway avenue, counts off the last hour of 1960. Rev. C. Martin of Little Rock, Ark. will continue to preach the week long revival now in progress at the church each night at 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

10:45 p.m. watch service by candlelight will offer meditations and appreciation prayers conducted by Rev. James E. Jones. At 11 a.m. Sunday, the sacrament of baptism will be consummated as well as the holy Eucharist ceremony, at the 2230 W. Jefferson blvd. church.

Bowen Memorial Methodist

A real ole-fashioned testimonial service will be conducted by the Rev. John C. Bain at Bowen, 36th and Trinity streets, beginning at 11 p.m.

First AME Church

Eighth and Towne will offer New Year's eve services beginning at 10:45 p.m. Rev. H. H. Broookins will preach on New Year's Day on "God Will Meet Us at Every Turn." The sacred Lord's Supper will follow.

Grant AME Church

Rev. H. W. Murph will hold candlelight watch service at 11-12 p.m. Saturday at the 105th and Central avenue church. Rev. F. K. Price will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday.

Ward AME Church

Rev. L. S. Odom will conduct services at the 25th and Magnolia street sanctuary beginning at 10:45 p.m. Saturday. At 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, Rev. Odom will preach on "A Meritorius Decision," with holy communion following the sermon.

People's Independent Church of Christ

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will issue a midnight altar call for prayers for the New Year at the 18th and Paloma street church. The High School and college students will interrupt their annual party in the basement of the church at 11 p.m. to join in the meditation candlelight service. Following the midnight service the party will continue with adults participating with their children for the first festive occasion of the year.

Rev. Dawkins will preach on "Safer Than a Known Way" at the 8 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

McCoy Memorial Baptist Church

Starting at 9 p.m. Rev. E. A. Anderson will have the Revs. C. Chambers, W. Duncan, S. R. Russel, E. Brown, A. McCord, L. Walker and A. Fortune as guest speakers during the watch service at the 802 E. 46th street church, Saturday evening.

Holman Methodist Church

Rev. L. L. White will conduct the 11 p.m. hour-long service of gratitude, introspection and retrospection at the 3320 W. Adams blvd. church. The carillon at the church will sound the stroke of midnight and send forth the message of the birth of a new day and the year 1961.

Other Churches

Watch services are also scheduled at Price Chapel AME, Mt. Sinai, Victory, Trinity, St. Andrews and St. Paul Baptist Churches. Also the numerous Catholic and Episcopal congregations will also join in the prayers for more understanding among men and nations and for peace of mind and strength of heart for everyman in 1961.

Experience the spiritual lift gained during the watch service at a favorite church. Join neighbors in the church nearest home.



EVANGELIST — Rev. G. L. Dedford of San Francisco will conduct a revival at Greater Tabernacle Baptist Church beginning Jan. 8.

Bethel Love Feast Set

Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, reportedly prepared its congregation for the new year with its closing service of the year on Wednesday evening. A Love Feast was conducted by the newly appointed minister, Rev. Fred E. Stephens for the class leaders, officers and members. This spiritual emphasis service was designed to prepare the group for the sacrament of holy communion which will be consummated at both the 8 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 1.

Preparations are being made at Bethel for the relocation of the church.



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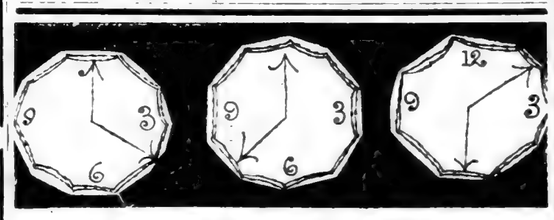
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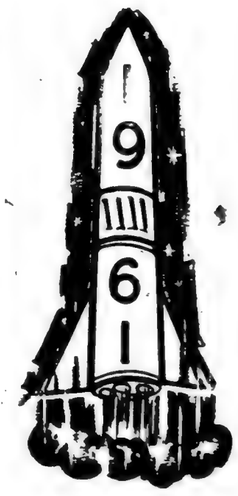
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Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: More than 800 players in the crowd of 12,694 collected Christmas bonuses in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track.

Holders of 57 tickets which named five winners in the six races embraced by the 5-10, received $1,325.20 for each ticket.

Consolation money was divided into 789 shares worth $32 each for four horses. The pool grossed $111,914, a new 5-10 record for a Saturday, including Kentucky Derby Saturdays. Winning numbers were 12-4-6-4-6-3. Eight Negroes shared in the pool.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings it's the Eagle.

Basketball Classic Underway at Arena

The Los Angeles Basketball Classic, now the nation's No. 1 basketball tournament, got under way Wednesday at the Sports Arena with Coach Johnny Wooden's fast rising UCLA team winning convincingly over Michigan State.

While tall, talented and terrific Indiana and California's undefeated defending champion resign as co-favorites in the Dec. 28-29-30 Classic, Wooden's newest version of ths Bruin "Firehouse Five" must be considered as "dark horses" in the 12-game battle for the tall, gold tournament championship trophy.

Rounding out the Classic draw are such other cage powers as Iowa, Michigan State and Minnesota af the Big Ten and SC and Stanford of the Big Five. As a result of early season games to date, SC and Iowa rate high alongside UCLA as teams which could suprise and take it all.

Lakers to Play Benefit

The Los Angeles Lakers returned from a tour that took them to N. Y., Syracuse, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit and back to Philadelphia, playing six games in eight days.

The club will return home to play the World Champion Boston Celtics in a game co-sponsored by the Salesian Fathers Tuesday evening, Jan. 3.

Scheduling favors the Lakers in January, February and March. They have 18 dates at the Sports Arena during that period.



GOPHER — Bill Munsey, Minnesota's most effective ground gainer, carried the ball 51 times for a net gain of 225 or 4.4 yards per try and is one of the team's fastest backs.



GOPHER — Judge Dickson, the University of Minnesota's punting specialist, also had the second best per-play ground gaining record on the Big Ten co-championship team.



HUSKIE—Joe Jones, No. 2 fullback who underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis, is reported in good health but it is questionable if the valuable second stringer will see action



HUSKIE — Ray Jackson, leading ground gainer for Washington, has lost only a total of six yards all season. He scored the Huskies' fourth touchdown against Wisconsin.

Tan Stars Set for Rose Bowl

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that the Gophers noted the coolness toward their No. 1 quarterback and seemed to think it's a scheme to get them grumbling among themselves because the Minnesota players, from the coach on down to the waterboy, are fully aware of the lack of publicity that has been given to their players, and especially to Stephens, Bobby Lee Bell, Bill Munsey and Judge Dickson.

Then my man recalled the treatment the press gave the 1947 Illinois team which showed up for the Rose Bowl against USC, which also had a number of Negro players, led by Claude "Buddy" Young. The treatment boomeranged and Illinois went on to rout USC something like 48 to 0.

Coach Jim Owens, whose Washington Huskies have developed into one of the most exciting football teams anywhere with such bread and butter players as George Fleming, Ray Jackson, Joe Jones and Charlie Mitchell, isn't too happy about the position in which the press has put his team.

Despite the fact that he's had quite a few bad breaks, including the fact that his No. 2 fullback, Joe Jones, came down with a kidney disorder, the press has been billing his squad as the invincible team that handed Wisconsin a 44 to 8 defeat in the same Rose Bowl game last year.

It just might be that the Gophers will take the field on Jan. 2 boiling mad and steamed up for victory.

It's a good bet that Minnesota's outstanding players like Dick Larson, Roger Hagberg, Tom Brown, Dave Mulholland, Greg Larson and Coach Murray Warmath are hep to the divide-and-conquer campaign of West Coast writers.

Four Sepia Stars to Play In 3rd Annual Copper Bowl

Four outstanding Negro college gridders will take part in the third annual Copper Bowl football game at Arizona State University Stadium in Phoenix, Dec. 31.

Three will be on the roster of the National All-Stars and one on the South-West. The Nationals will be coached by Charles A. (Rip) Engle of Penn State, who handles the defense, and Pete Elliott of Illinois, the defensive coach.

The South-West will be coached by Jim Sutherland of Washington State and Everett (Sonny) Grandelius of Colorado. Sutherland will handle offense, Grandelius, defense.

Cliff Roberts, Illinois tackle, is the heaviest man on either squad. He stands 6'3" and weighs 260 pounds. He's a three-letter winner from Philadelphia, Pa. He was the first player to accept a Copper Bowl bid.

Two other National All-Stars are halfbacks—Marshall Starks of Illinois and Willie Jones, of Purdue. Starks is 21, 5' 11" and 190 pounds. His home is in Rockford, Ill. Jones is also 21, 5' 11" and weighs 193 pounds. His residence is Robstown, Tex.

Burrell's Choice

Starks was recommended to Copper Bowl officials by Bill Burrell, Illoins' Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten last year and also in the Copper Bowl. He now is playing Canadian professional football.

Starks was named to the third all-Big Ten and was sixth among Big Ten scorers. Jones made second all-Big Ten and was voted Most Valuable back by his Purdue teammates.

The lone South-West Negro player is Cleveland Jones of Oregon. The halfback stands only 5'3½"; weighs 148 pounds. He has spearheaded the Oregon offensive and defensive teams for the past two years.



CHOSEN — Wilma Rudolph, who will appear in the L.A. Invitational on Jan. 21, was named top International "athlete of the year" in Europe. She's America's Olympic triple gold-medalist and world's fastest woman.

Rafer Johnson Athlete of Year

Rafer Johnson, who set a new Olympic record of 8,392 points in the decathlon at Rome, Saturday was named Southern California Athlete of the Year by the Helms Hall board of athletics.

Johnson also holds the world record in the decathlon with 8,683 points piled up in the National AAU championships at Eugene, Ore., last summer.

Hole-in-One Tourney Set For LA Open

A $1000 hole-in-one tournament for spectators will be conducted during the 35th annual $50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Jan. 5-9 at Rancho, Pres. Don Sorenson, of the sponsoring Los Angeles Jr. Chamber of Commerce, announced Tuesday.

A 120-yard shot will be set up on the driving range near the 18th hole at Rancho. Any fan firing an ace will receive the $1000, or, if more than one ace is scored, the prize will be split.

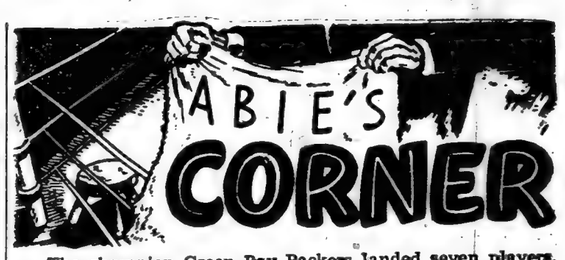
Lesser prizes of golf balls, golf clothes and equipment will be given to persons coming close to the hole.

Tab will be three shots for $1. Irons will be provided at the course, so it won't be necessary for spectators to bring along their own sticks unless they wish.

The hole-in-one tournament is an innovation for the L.A. Open. It has been tried elsewhere in the country and has been popular.

Pre-season tickets for the Open, good for all five days of play, are priced at $7.50 and are available at all Southland golf courses and driving ranges and the Jr. Chamber office, 404 S. Bixel.

Entries are mounteing for the event and are expected to top 500 before dreadline.



The champion Green Bay Packers landed seven players, including three who will be playing for the first time, on the Western Conference squad for the All-Star Pro Bowl game against the Eastern Conference Jan. 15 at the Coliseum.

Packers also have their coach, Vince Lombardi, who'll be aiming to run the West's victory skein to seven against four for the East in the eleventh annual charity classic.

Seventh for Richter

Los Angeles Rams have four players chosen on the squad of 34 by the seven Western division NFL coaches—Les Richter, Jon Arnett, Eddie Meador and Jim Phillips.

For Richter, named both as linebacker and offensive center, it will be his seventh Pro Bowl. Halfback Arnett will be in the classic for the fourth straight time, while both defensive back Meador and end Phillips are playing for the first time along with 11 more.

The Baltimore Colts matched the Packers with seven players, led by rifleman Johnny Unitas, Player of the Game in the West's 38-21 victory last January.

Iron Man Nomellini

The fast-finishing Detroit Lions landed six, San Francisco 49ers five, Chicago Bears four and Dallas Cowboys one.

The 49ers have the Iron Man of both West and East squads in 36-year-old Leo Nomellini,262-pound defensive tackle, who will be representing the West for the ninth time.

While 21 of the 34 players of the West are veterans of the game compared to 26 of the East, the Westerners have the most aggregate Pro Bowl appearances, 72 compared to 65 for the East.

Also, the 13 West first timers are far from NFL rookies for they include such as Bart Starr, Henry Jordan and Jim Taylor of the Packers, Nick Pietrosante, Alex Karras and Jim Gibbons of the Lions, Bruce Bosley and Charles Krueger of the 49ers, Andy Nelson of the Colts, Johnny Morris of the Bears, and Jim Doran of the Cowboys along with Meador and Phillips of the Rams.

City Officially Welcomes Angels

Los Angeles' new entry in the American League, the "Angels," received an official welcome from the Board of Supervisors at ceremonies in the Hall of Administration, with the new baseball team's executives present.

Board of Supervisors' Chairman Ernest E. Debs welcomed Gene Autry, chairman of the Board of the "Angels", Robert O. Reynolds, president, and Fred Haney, general manager.

"We are a home-owned team starting fresh and hope to make a good showing in a tough league our first year out," Autry told the Board, adding:

"Our primary concern is giving the fans the kind of baseball they want to see, and I can assure everyone that our team, under the able guidance of Fred Haney, will be hustling and giving their all. They're all proud to be members of the first American League team to move west."

Duel at Sports Arena

Big Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad will battle in Jack Krammer's 1961 World Series of professionals at the Sports Arena on Jan. 19 and 20.

The pros will play three single matches and one double each evening in their only West Coast appearance.

Classic Top Player

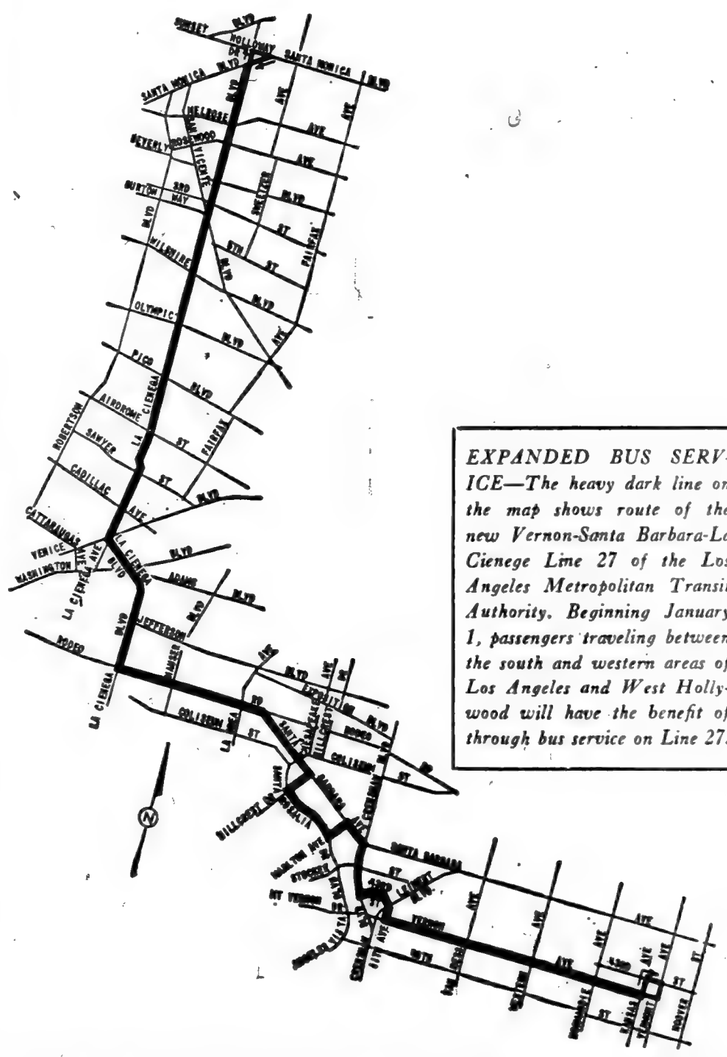
Clarence Childs, All-America halfback at Florida A&M University, and quarterback Don Smith of the Langston University Lions were voted the top performers for their teams in the 28th annual Orange Blossom Classic by the working press in the Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami. FAMU defeated Langston 40-26.

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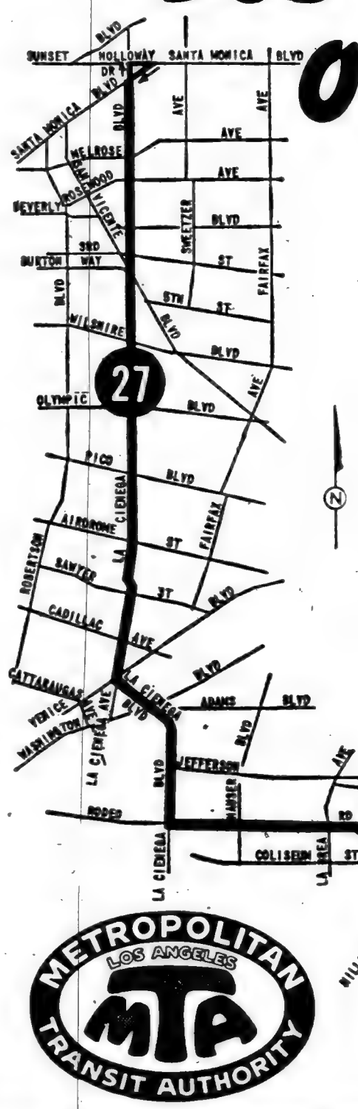
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People & Places

P.R. MAN A. J. CLARKE — If any members of the community feel honored at being given passes for "Raisin in the Sun" — don't. When Eagle editor Grace Simons arrived at the theater with an escort Thursday night, prepared for a treat, she was bluntly informed that the passes don't mean a thing if there's a paying customer in the offing. Passes had been handed out by "Raisin" press agent A. J. Clarke!

GREEN EYES—Those narrow minds who voiced suspicion at the manner in which the Rinkeydinks gave away a cool grand, their second in one year. The pretty bank clerk at Security-First National at Western and Washington told Fred Griffin, the noted pharmacist, that it couldn't have been won by a more deserving lady because she was pressed for funds due to an operation on her mother. The Rinkeydinks are one of the few groups that give more than they receive—and in the community where it counts!

EVELYN GRIFFIN—Perhaps it's because she came from a family of four beautiful sisters but whatever the reason, you

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Backstage at **"RAISIN IN THE SUN"** . . . The magnificent cast graciously accepted our congratulatory mouthings with the possible exception of the celebrated CLAUDIA McNEIL, who has settled comfortably in the role of **LENA YOUNGER** and gives it monumental impact.

Miss McNeil brushed aside our kudos on her performance and sternly reprimanded us for being the reporter who dared to make the allegation that her temperament while working on the film version of "Raisin" was uncalled for.

"You may as well know that you have a distinction," Miss McNeil lashed at us, "and that distinction is being the only reporter in my 20 years in showbusiness who has had anything adverse to say about me."

And whereas we had sauntered into the actress' dressing quarters to pay our compliments, we were suddenly enmeshed in a verbal conflict with her. Although several members of the transfixed onlookers told us we "held our own" in gentlemanly fashion, we were suddenly a little tired of it all.

Softening the blow, so to speak, talented **DIANE SANDS** and **DOUGLAS TURNER** greeted us like ol' buddy buddy. Both of them have that certain

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EAGLE CHRISTMAS PARTY—Old St. Nick showed up at the 2101 W. Vernon address of the California Eagle office twice on Christmas Eve and once the day after Christmas. Atty. Herman O. English was "Old Man Whiskers" the first time. He hosted a Christmas party for the entire staff. Ruth Cunningham was the second visitor from the North Pole. She brought three huge boxes of groceries, each containing a turkey and other supplies. The day after Christmas the Eagle had its third visit from Santa, this being Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal with his car loaded with toys from Saint Michael Church in Studio City and Holy Nativity Church in Westchester. Since Atty. English had contributed to the joy of Eagle staffers, it was fitting that they, in turn, should spread joy in the community. This they did on Saturday. Pictured from left: Executive M. Hedrick, A. D. Jones, Chazz Crawford Ruth Cunningham, Maggie Hathaway, Grace E. Simons, Atty. Herman O. English, Winsel Glenn, Marie Hughes, Dorothea Foster, M. Meyers and Edw. "Abie" Robinson. (Harry Adams)

Sandra Hoskins Plans for Graduation and Marriage

Mrs. Barney Hoskins and daughter Sandra are more than busy these days planning two big events in Sandra's life — graduation next month from UCLA and her wedding Feb. 11 to Alonzo Wilkens III, at beautiful church rites to be directed by Mrs. Harrietta Flowers Williams.

Many pre-nuptial courtesies are planned for the popular bride-elect. Among the early hosts were the Dave Arbors, parents of the groom-to-be, who had a Christmas Day dinner at their Harvard blvd. home as a family get-together honoring the young couple.

Early January hostesses include Miss Iva Washington who will serve a luncheon at her Kingsley drive home for Sandra and her bridesmaids on Saturday, Jan. 7, and on Sunday morning, Jan. 8, Mrs. Bessie Burke and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Bruington, are co-hosting Sandra's first shower at breakfast in the Wilfandel Club House.

The prospective groom arrived Friday for the holidays from Moses Lake, Wash., where he is stationed with the United States Army Air Force.

Through Friends, Eagle Staff is Able to Brighten Three Families' Homes on Xmas

By
Edw. "Abie" Robinson
and
Verdell Young

Thanks to the Les Ami Club, the Just Friends Club and the Chi Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, three families had Christmas dinners in their own homes Sunday.

Eagle baskets of food that were given to them brought near tears mixed with wide, happy smiles to the faces of 23 children and their parents.

Beautician Ruth Cunningham had arranged to have the baskets delivered to the Eagle office Friday night, following a request relayed to her by staff member C. Marie Hughes, after it was learned that the three homes would have little to eat while most others were feasting.

The Eagle's Edward "Abie" Robinson and photographer Verdell Young distributed the baskets Saturday.

(To make the children's eyes shine even more brightly, the Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal, vicar of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Firestone Park, stopped by the Eagle office Monday, with a car filled with toys and other gifts.

(He had run out of names of youngsters who might otherwise be forgotten. Did we know of any?

(We supplied him with the names of the three families to whom we had given baskets, and the family of Mrs. Joyce Jackson, whose little girl, Gwendolyn, was burned to death when their home at 9617 Grape street, Watts, burned down Friday night).

There was Mrs. Lucille Washington, 13031 Willowbrook avenue, and her family of eight who had little in their cupboard until we arrived Saturday morning with a basket of food that contained a turkey and an assortment of staples and other food that made the bare shelves look like a small grocery store.

Mrs. Washington beamed as if she had just been given a new lease on life, and the youngsters' big eyes sparkled. When they said goodbye and closed the door behind us, we heard happy voices and laughter.

Over on Largo street, at (Continued on Page 10)



AID SCHOOL BUILDING—Committee members of the Mt. Nebo Grand Lodge, Prince Hall Masons, and the Order of the Eastern Star are shown presenting a check to the director of the Exceptional Children's Home to help with the new school's building program. From left: Stella Burrell, grand secretary; Bertha Kirby, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter No. 4; James Smith, deputy grand master of Mt. Nebo Lodge; and Juanita Macklin, executive director of the school. (Young)



RINKEYDINKS PLAY SANTA—Members of the Rinkeydinks are shown at Ish Evans' Sportsmen's Club as they awarded $1000 to Gertrude Doby. It was a real Christmas for Mrs. Doby whose husband is unemployed and whose mother just underwent an expensive operation. Pictured are: Hildegarde Bostic, Jeri Rancifer, Ann Malbrough, Bernice Brooks, Wini Carey, Ish Evans, Lena Barnes, Ann Odom, Lillian Kazarian, Hortense Ridley, and Alice Payne. (Young)

Mt. Nebo Grand Lodge to Support Exceptional Home

Mt. Nebo Grand Lodge, F. and A. A. Y. Masons, 253 W. 61st street, has selected for 1961 the theme of "Doing It in the Community Where It Counts."

After their recent tour of the building program currently under way at the Exceptional Children's Home, they have voted to make this their most important charity project of the year and started their program off by presenting Mrs. Juanita Macklin, executive director of the school, with a check last Sunday afternoon.

James Smith, deputy grandmaster of Mt. Nebo Lodge, is spearheading the project. Following a visit to the school, in which representatives were accompanied by Stella Burrell, grand secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Bertha Kirby, worthy matron of Ruth Chapter No. 4, they decided that there are many avenues through which their organization can help the school.

Mr. Smith, who was recently elected to his post in the lodge, will work out an all-year program so that his group can sponsor various activities to raise funds to meet the needs of the school.

Ira Bolton is grandmaster of Mt. Nebo; Rosa Hays, grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star; Carolyn Deverouax, Heroine grand matron; Pearl Reaves, national officer, and Weltha Bolton, Daughter of Isis. All are working in the interests of the project.

Bill Smallwood

Tom Bradley's birthday today (29) will get a tribute tonight at the Delta dance. Fulbright scholar and Phi Beta Kappa Diane Lewis (Ursula Phelps' daughter), home from Cornell for the holidays, is spending her first Yuletide here in five years. Montana McNeely's home was the scene for Alpha Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Delta's Xmas party. Effa Manley gave her annual birthday party last night (28) for old buddy Elliot Carpenter.

Xmas Eve party hosts: Hazel and Rocky Washington. Marilyn Holder to undergo major surgery. The Thirteen Aids and guests are midday lunching Frid. at the Bev. Hilton. Ruby Barbee Wilson had a bad fall, injuring her foot.

Ghana Visitors

The Mal Whitfields and two kids are visiting here from Ghana. Billy Durosseau put aside his medical books at Howard U. and jetted to the coast for the holidays; he finds the nation's capital captivating. Today (29) is anniversary champagne time for Clara and Louis Love. The Jimmy Lees having their customary New Year's Eve party.

Ethel Branham found a wonderful promotion at her office awaiting her recent return from Africa and Europe. Former local schoolmarm Diane Watson, teaching now in Okinawa, spent Xmas fortnight between Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok and Tokyo; wonder if she saw Gladys Martin in Tokyo.

Helen Garrott, who thrives mightily on incessant giddyyap, takes a deep breath and is off again as she chairmans the forthcoming art exhibit via the National Urban League's local lineup. Sue Harbin Bailey in town from Carmel holidaying with her mate Cal. Louise Beal made it to town for merry Yule from her studies at S'Diego State College for Women.

Huss Aplenty

Frid. is Dr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew's choice for their party night. Linda Graham's night-after-Xmas party was for Steve Curry, home for Xmas from West Point candidate training school in ole Virginny. Rosalie Young due home from Mexico City and the also-there Buddy Clays (Mary) will be flying in shortly, too. And Dr. and Mrs. Warren Brooks (Aurelia) jet home next week

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Party Honors Althea Clark

Althea Polk Clark, from Alaska, who is visiting her parents and daughter for the Christmas holidays, was entertained with a buffet dinner party in the home of her mother and father on Halldale last Monday night.

Scores of Mrs. Clark's friends attended the affair. She will take a Jet flight to Detroit on Saturday morning before returning to Alaska.

Among the guests attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gavine, Sidney Jackson, Verner Deckard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greitier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbert, Mr. and rs. Geo. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Homer Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, Leona Robinson, Sylvia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, Mr and rs. Major White, John Lee, Esterline Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward, Olivia Page, Bernice Young, Mr. and Mrs. Major White, John nie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Tom Wynn.



ANNUAL XMAS CHEER—Members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary's Christmas committee are shown preparing baskets with toys, food and clothing to bring cheer to several families who might have gone unnoticed. This is an annual project of the group and supplements their many other community projects. Shown from left: Maggie Rawls, chairman; Kate Evans, co-chairman; Ethel Sheen; little Jimmy Rawls who isn't a member of the committee but brings in a lot of toys; Jessie Russell and Lenora Hynes. Also a member of the committee is Irene Towls. (Adams)

Students Give Xmas Baskets

Some fifty East Los Angeles College students returned to the campus from their vacation to pack boxes and deliver them to some 200 needy families.

This community project was adopted by ELAC five years ago when 35 food baskets were filled. The amount of the college contribution has increased each year to the present 200.

Deltas Annual Ball

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold its annual White Christmas Ball at the Hollywood Palladium on Thursday, Dec. 29, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.



Dorothea Foster

To end one of the two most joyous holiday weekends of gay affairs of the year, Les Amis hosted a gala Christmas party at the beautiful and spacious home of ERNESTINE PACK. Incidently, the girls are looking forward to their January meeting in San Diego at the home of MRS. JOHN JOHNSON.

DR. AND MRS. WAYMAN McCOO hosted a holiday party on Saturday evening while MAEDELLE WORTHAM served eggnogs on Christmas morning.

The Fun Lasted

Also, LOUISE and ALLEN GEORGE gathered a few around the wassail bowl and later served a delicious dinner.

DR. and MRS. JOHN SOMERVILLE poured eggnog on Monday morning from 11 to 1 p.m. Naturally the fun lasted well past the appointed hours.

LORENZO SPENCER was in the honor spot at his birthday dinner given by his charming wife, VAINO.

While RUTH CUNNINGHAM helped the Eagle staff pack and distribute baskets on the night before Christmas eve, she raved happily about the party of the Just Friends Club.

Big Stocking?

Happy wasn't the word to describe the faces of VERNA RICHARDS and HATTIE SMITH, who welcomed their mom from Springfield, Ohio and announced that she liked California so well that she will remain.

MARGARITE HOLLAND seems to be a very happy lady since Santa left a beautiful set of luggage in her stocking.

JEANETTE and PETE PETRIE gave their son, JAMES, a new Valiant for Christmas.

MARGARET and RICHARD JOHNSON completed their Eastern tour just in time for the holidays and started into the swing of things by entertaining their Garden Club in their Fontana ranch home.

Of Travelers

Speaking of traveling and travelers, BERNARD and CORIS ROBERTS spent Christmas in Las Vegas, while JOYCE and WILLIAM WALKER and their daughter PATRICIA, spent their holidays with their parents in Oakland.

ATTY. ADOS NICKOLSON of Chicago is enjoying the California sunshine and our gay holiday party life, of both of which we have had plenty. ALICE and STONEY JACKSON are spending the holidays in Palm Springs; and newlyweds JOAN and WALLY ANDERSON of San Francisco spent the holiday with JOAN'S dad, JOSEPH, and her twin brother JOSEPH, JR. and sister PEGGY who just returned from teaching school in Nantes, France.

The attractive trio dining at Puccini's were OLIVIA PERKERSON, JESSIE MAE ROBINSON and petite L'TANYA GRIFFIN, who is spending the holidays in Los Angeles from New York. The trio will depart Friday for Phoenix, Ariz. where they will spend the New Year's Weekend.

Starting 1961 Right

Yesterday, DR. and MRS. GEORGE SEELY poured cocktails froom 4 until 6, and later that evening the Country Clubbers held their annual Christmas dance at the Nikabob Restaurant.

Also, IRMA and CARL WATSON hosted a delicious buffet and had a holiday chitchat with some long time friends.

To bring 1961 in right, the Couple Club's annual New Year's eve party will be held at the home of ETHEL and AL MADDOX.

MINNIE MEYERS is having many friends and relatives in on New Year's day at the ranch home of her parents in Perris.

HESTER and JOE CAVALIER are making elaborate plans for their annual New Year's day party, while JAMES and GWEN MOORE will be entertaining friends at their Pacoima home.

Among the many balls of the season the Hilltoppers will hold their New Year's eve ball at the Ambassador Hotel.

Looking forward to Jan. 12 when the Rinkeydinks will host their annual ball and I understand JOE MALBROUGH is designing some fabulous gowns for the girls to wear.



SIR DEBUTEERS CLUB—Members are shown during their annual Christmas Party held last Friday night at which they honored members of the press along with their wives. Shown front row from left: Willie Macon, Phil Rhoten, Wesley Brazier, guest; Willie Gandy, president; James Lee, Manuel Deniz and William Craig. Second row: Harry Wells, Aaron Marshall, vice president; Don Minters, Eunice Price, George Webb, Nathaniel Chouteau and Howard Bradley. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

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from Xmas in D.C. A most original Xmas card, that of the Lamarr Hills. Darn clever. Irene Morris gets birthday hugs aplenty Sun. (1).

Xmas in Alaska: Al Walker, who is there for 18 months with other engineers from his aircraft company, hard at work on a missile project.

Former local newscribe Corrine Adams Claybrooks (she wed a Chica. medic, lives there now) will be in town soon; she's to be a grandmama this new year a-comin' up. Tony Hill packing his bags for his customary Jan. trip to Chi.

Ethel Bruington and Bessie Burke have selected the second Sun. of Jan. for their luggage shower breakfast at Wilfandel to lend joy to bride-to-be Sandra Hoskins who becomes Mrs. Alonzo Watkins in mid-Feb., as you know by now. Shirley Gibbs planes in shortly from her KaySee holiday. Chuck Davis planes out for Atlanta and Morehouse. Valena Broussard went to St. Loo. Ethel Bowles holidaying in St. Loo.

Terri Jones, the six-year-old Pasadenan who will be the first Negro child to represent Jackson School in the Rose Parade, is the granddaughter of L. A.'s Helen Duckett Robinson. Terri will sit with a Japanese boy on the float.



GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY—Depositing Christmas gifts in one of the boxes for the Pacific Lodge Boys Home and the Avalon Community Center are Colonel William T. Bradley, district engineer for the U. S. Army Engineer District, Los Angeles, and Barbara Jean Harrington, secretary, Finance and Accounting Branch. An annual affair, these gifts include toys, clothing, money, canned goods, groceries, etc., to the institutions which are part of the Community Chest program. Colonel Bradley is a resident of San Gabriel, residing at 8345 Josard road, while Barbara lives at 1725 Park avenue in the Echo Park district. (U. S. Army Engineer photo.)

Wm. Freelon Holds Lavish Xmas Party

William Freelon, who operates the cafeteria in Exposition Park, held his annual Christmas party in his beautiful home at 1201 Longwood on Christmas night.

Scores of friends, as well as his staff, attended the festive occasion and enjoyed Caterers James (Jimmy) Jackson's and Harvey Gill's wonderful buffet dinner of dishes of all descriptions which adorned a long table brightly arranged in the traditional Christmas manner.

A four spout champagne fountain ran continuously throughout the evening. Guests also enjoyed cocktails. Serving as waiters for the affair were Robert Aubrey Jr. and Ernest Stringer, the bartenders were Hubert Ledoux and James Jackson.

Among the guests attending were: O. Estill, John H. Jackson, Lucille Thomas, Adaris Williams Florence Hunt, Judith Knight, James Willis, Joe Durel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chauncy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thronts, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aubry.

Also Margaret Varnado, Celie Smith, Betty Davis, G. Porche, Mary E. Taylor, Carl Lockheart, G. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Paddo, George Milton, R. S. Lewis, Betty Davison, H. Miller, Mary Jones, Mackie Martin, C. L. McPherson, Adrienne Dungery Betty Sloan and Maggie Hathaway.

Fifth Annual Student Art Show Slated for Foshay Junior High

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, James A. Foshay Junior High School, 3751 S. Harvard blvd., will hold its fifth annual student art show in the auditorium of the school.

The art work will be grouped into 10 categories with a 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize ribbon awarded in each category. First prize winners will receive art materials. Four grand awards will be presented, divided into the following divisions:

A five dollar purchase award; PTA award, consisting of five dollars of art materials; Rembrandt award, consisting of five dollars of art material; and an associated teachers' award.

Judges for the four grand prizes are: Dr. Vincent Lanier, associate professor of art education, University of Southern California; Hugh R. Foley, principal of Foshay; Mrs. Lycurgus Johnson, president of Foshay PTA; and Miss Esther Tutunjian and Miss Janet Quirsfeld, associate art teachers from U.S.C. doing student teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Wildred Hough, chairman of the Art Department at Foshay.

Judges for the 10 subject categories are: Mr. Albert Porter, art supervisor, Los Angeles City School District; Mrs. Melanie Blocker, art teacher at Carver Junior High; Mrs. Margaret Works, art teacher at Dorsey High; Mrs. Phyllis Oster, art teacher Los Angeles City Schools now on sabbatical leave; Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, school librarian at Foshay and an authority on African art; and Mr. George Venable, head counselor at Foshay.

Eagle Staff Enjoys Spreading Christmas Cheer

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the home of Mrs. Arnola Hayward, the scene was a little different, yet much the same.

When we came walking up to the porch, with a basket full of food, everyone stood still and stared at us. One of the children ventured the question:

"Is this for us?"

When we said, "Yes," they had no reluctance about showing their joy and appreciation—and another family was made happy through the help of the Eagle and Mrs. Cunningham's fine organizations.

Over at the third and last home, we found Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olden and all the members of their family in their neat little apartment. Olden was cutting the children's hair, and when we announced that we had brought a basket for the family, he said, with a quiet smile and glistening eyes:

"I just had faith and hope and went about cutting my little boy's hair."

We agreed that this was one of the best assignments we had worked on this year, and prayed that in 1961, through our wonderful organizations, we could make every day like Christmas for families such as these in our community, who only need a little help when they are down on their luck.

It was two days later when the Rev. Hannibal came into the Eagle office. He had been working with churches in Studio City and Westchester, and had played the role of St. Nick all day Christmas and on Monday.

We were glad to give him the names of our new friends so that he could complete Santa's kindly chores, and we want to take this method of saluting the Rev. Hannibal who gave up his holiday with his family to bring cheer to other families.

We certainly hope that these people, and others, will find time to visit him at his church, 1772 E. 83rd street.

Negro History Week Chairman Plans General Committee Meeting for Event

General meeting of the various committees and chairmen participating in the thirty-seventh annual observance of Negro History Week (Feb. 12 through Feb. 19) will be held on Tuesday evening, January 3 at the home of Dr. Roy D. Andrews, general chairman, at 3955 Mt. Vernon Drive at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, in making the announcement said this year's theme, "Freedom and Democracy for the Negro After 100 Years," (1861-1961) will depict progress the Negro has made during this period in the week-long activities being planned.

Community response has been heartening, she said. This year's activities will be diversified and encompass many phases of the development of the Negro economically as well as culturally since slavery.

A Centennial luncheon and a beautiful souvenir journal which will chronicle the Negro's history in America will be two of the highpoint features of the celebration.

Historians who might enhance the journal and persons interested in placing advertisments therein are urged to contact Mrs. Wright immediately at RE 5-6442. January 31 is deadline for all advertising material, Mrs. Wright said.

Events Planned

Mrs. James Davis, president of the Centennial PTA Chapter, presided over the recent meeting of the group's brief business meeting.

Plans were discussed for starting a local blood bank, and a fund-raising Donut Sale for the near future.

Thirty-Eight Join Family Reunion Party

At their first reunion since their golden wedding anniversary in 1956, thirty-eight members gathered to welcome Rev. and Mrs. John H. Payton from Phoenix, Arizona. They were accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Hazel and Kermit Brown.

The reunion in the form of a family dinner was held in the home of Nolan and Georgia Payton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Payton.

Among the relatives attending were John and Lorraine Payton, Ethel and Boyd Pickett, Sally Anne Payton, Sherrie Benson, Essie Benson, Flossie Taylor, Rudy and Cynthia Taylor, Verbest Palmer, Meryyn and Harriette Beasley and their three daughters' families Charles and Barbara Ruth Bartholomew and son, Jacquelyn Taylor, Kathleen and Gray Cole and Izora Smalley and family.

Guild Presents $3,000 Check to Urban League

Presentation of a check for $3,000 by Wanda Wiley, Guild president to Dr. Leroy Weekes, Urban League Board vice-president, and Wesley Brazier, executive director, highlighted the holiday breakfast attended by 150 Urban League Guild members and friends Sunday in the Regency Room of the Sheraton West Hotel.

Speaker of the morning was Dr. Marion Holmes, professor of art at UCLA. Also on the program were Mrs. Marnesba Tackett, Judge Bernard Jefferson and Miss Berenice Booker who sang a Christmas carol. Marian Wilson, first vice-president, reported on two recent awards given to the Guild.

Associate members welcomed into regular membership of the Guild by Ellynore Adams, membership chairman, were: Charlene Hampton, Elois Irons, Ella Morrison, Thelma Wallace and Lucille Ward.

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For additional information, call Emerson Smith at the DeVoe Travel Agency, 2610 Crenshaw blvd., REpublic 1-1168.

See Display Ad on Page 8)

Hearings to Resume

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — The Commission on Civil Rights will resume its hearings in March into denials of the right to vote in Louisiana, Chairman John A. Hannah announced this week.

1—LEGAL NOTICES

37010
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-255

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of her Attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 223 West Florence Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 5, 1960

ELLA H. GREEN,
Executirx of the will of said decedent.

Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
Attorne-at-Law
223 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles 3, California
PL. 8-5309
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38225
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 437-158

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Annie V. Henderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Carrie Washington for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on Jan. 13, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 21, 1960

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
1111East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
AD. 2-6149
Attorney for Petitioner

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 436-714

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Della McKee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Dec. 22, 1960.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
Attorneys-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
RE. 1-4143

THOMAS M. McKEE, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Dec. 29, 1960, Jan. 5-12, 1961)

38019
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. 323420
Notice of Hearing of Petition to Borrow Money and Execute Deed of Trust

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR C. CHAPPELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bertha Chappell, Administratix of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a deed of trust upon real estate hereinafter described; and that November 29, 1961, at 9:15 a.m., in the fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

Lot 47, 48 and 49, Block E, Starks Palm Tract as shown on map recorded in Book 8, Page 98 of Maps, office of the County Recorder of said County.

Dated January 6, 1961.

Edward S. Hardwick
Attorney-at-Law
1518 E. 103rd St.
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
Harold J. Ostly,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By A. L. Graham, Deputy.
Publish in California Eagle newspaper, December 22-29, 1961)

38011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-425
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER SNELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attoney.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
4272 South Central Avenue
in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 19, 1960.

Maceo G. Tolbert
Attorney-at-Law
4272 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California.
Matilda M. Snell
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Publish in California Eagle newspaper Dec. 22-29, 1960; Jan. 5-12, 1961.

36592
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-255

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. GREEN
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned a the office of her attorney

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue
in the City of Los Angeles 3, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 5, 1960

ELLA H. GREEN,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
223 West Florence Avenue
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PL. 8-5309
Publish in California Eagle newspaper December 8-15-22-29, 1960.

36952
NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 409424

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDELLAR WOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Andellar Woods, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 23rd day of December, 1960, at the office of Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., Attorney for the Executor, 223 West Florence Avenue, City of Los Angeles 3, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the esate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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VERBEL L. BRENSON
Executor of the Estate of said decedent.
Vince Monroe Townsend
223 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles 3, California
Attorney for Executor
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37080
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 433710

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of Ivory Simon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Ivory Simon, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 6, 1960

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ONE AND ALL!!!

Well, its just a series of parties, dances, dinners, visitors, gift delivering and work here as everywhere in the U. S. during the Christmas Holiday season. I am back at 136th St. Liquors earning a few year end shekles, working side by side with the manager, Phil Grossman, Henry, the owner, and all the boys, Billy Mason, Kenny Keene, Harold Irving and Al Butterfield. We are having a ball and seeing some pretty frightening sights as we serve the 'juice' to the revelers.

Faces and Spaces

The Monday Night Camp Fund Third Annual Christmas Party at Brankers was a huge success, with a full-complliment turnout of bar-owners, liquor salesmen, bartenders and barmaids, hostesses, resort-owners, entertainers and just nice, interested people like: Rose Yuen, of the Renney, Fannie Pierre, of the Dawn, Frankie Bizell, Walter Beeman, Allen Peterson, Madeline & Harold Jones, Rose Simmons, Addie Pullen, Tondelayo, "Cookie," etc. TV star Lonnie Sattin rendered a few fine songs, and Rudy Rutherford and the combo kept the music swinging or relaxed, for the benefit and dancing pleasure of all. Mr. & Mrs. George Palmer and all of the Camp Fund Committee acted as hostesses and served the turkey, ham, potato salad, baked beans, and other delicious food, while the beverages flowed freely (and for FREE) all through the night. It was real fun, and most gratifying to be there and to emcee the festivities.

Sammy Davis Tops

Sammy Davis, Jr. is 'cooking' at The Copa, and keeping Jules Podell happy by packing the house and sending them all away smiling. Count Basie, Joe Williams & Co. are winging along, but swingingly, at Birdland, on their last engagement together before, it is reported that Joe Williams will be leaving Basie to start on his own, as a single. We certainly wish the best of everything to Joe, as he is one of the 'boss' vocalists in the country and deserves top billing and money, along with the Johnny Mathis, Billy Eckstine, Nat Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., and others, group.

Counting Our Blessings

Santa Claus was very good to me this year, and I think 1961 is going to be even better, so I'll be able to get around a lot and keep all you misplaced New Yorkers, now in sunny California, informed of the many happenings on the New York Scene, as well as letting the local gentry know that lack-of-activity was not why you may now be living in L.A. or points thereabouts. New York is still the ONLY CITY IN THE WORLD, so there . . . But the West Coast is fast trying to sneakp up on us, and I love you one and all out there for just having so much heart!!!

Now don't hate me so much you don't even want to wish me a HAPPY NEW YEAR like I did for you. I was only TELLING IT LIKE IT ARE!! 'Byne for now, FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES. Let's really make 1961 'choice'!

PHIL GORDON

DINAH WASHINGTON — She doesn't know it but after the Western Avenue Women Golfers paid a $300 tab to catch her show they weren't allowed to keep the lush at $35 per, and were forced to leave it in the kitchen. That's one group you just can't afford to be angry with because they really know their clubs!

Santa Monica

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are also guests of their mother, Mrs. E. McCann of 642 Brooks avenue.

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New Bethel Baptist Church will hold a watch night meeting on Saturday, Dec. 31, from 10 p.m. until 12 midnight.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee, 661 Vernon avenue, jetstreamed to Dallas to visit friends and relatives for the holidays.



HARMONIOUS — Raylettes are all set to be seen and heard as they pass along the musical word Sunday, January 1, at the Palladium, along with Earl Bostic's band who will be on hand to make music grand for followers of Ray Charles. (See display.)

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will find her always working in some manner trying to help the other guy and it makes her no-never-mind if it be in Watts, Central Avenue, Western avenue, Baldwin Hills or Beverly Hills, and for the "brother" she counts herself in to help, but for social climbing she bows our graciously and lets the fools rush in!

NOTICING—When you catch doctors like L. C. Nichols, William Madison, Joe Howard and Roy Andrews walking past those big super-markets, going to the small community markets, liquor stores and hot dog stands, etc., they ain't crazee, they're showing that our community is no stronger than its weakest links and since our weakest link is not supporting community business, that is precisely why they make it a habit to support them!

EARL ANTHONY — Ex-magazine writer is promotion director for Jazz Sound and the Zebra Lounge; he is kin of boxer Ray Anthony!

SAMMY WARREN—Top Elks official was reelected Chief Antler of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 41 of the Golden West Elks Lodge. Incidentally his sister just opened a spacious liquor store in the 5500 block on W. Adams!

PREDICTIONS—That in '61 Joe Cooper, Nelson Creswell and Tricky Davis will come up with a job!

ADRIENNE DUNGEE — New comer to city who strolls like a four figured fashion model was one of the most discussed topics during that Xmas party the other eve and the surprise was who has those big eyes for her!

ZERA COLLIER—She and her postman hubby spent this Xmas making others happy, foregoing their usual personal gifts to each other!

'Chazz' Soundtrack

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notices pouring in for the "Only in America" play that bowed in locally the other night. But we've got to see the hunk of theater to find out about the part that describes a "Negro Vertical Plan" to offset segregated schooling in the south. The writer lampoons the situation saying it's alright for Negroes to stand up but not "sit in" so they can go to integrated schools where the desks are remved. Huh???? . . , Yeah, it kind of wrecked us, too:

The **LEON BRATTONS** are clearing the decks for an hilarious New Year's Eve bash . . . Legal secretary **BERNICE PARKS** is thrilled no end, has folks back home gifted her with a mink stole for Xmas. She's the personable young lady who works for Atty. **NEW CHINA CLUB** in Reno: So why not a press junket for the 4th Estaters or do you think we're afraid of the skies after those traffic accidents? . . . It just came out why **JOHNNY MATHIS** has such perfect diction. He was a speech major in the college he attended in San Francisco.

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— *Segregated Casting Ends* —



END OF AN ERA — Screen extras celebrated their victory over segregated casting when they appeared for registration at Central Casting on Hollywood blvd. Tuesday morning. Members and officers of International Artists, which carried on the fight against Jim Crow, are, from left: Wesley Gale, Edward Maddox (attorney for the group), Maggie Hathaway, Byron Ellis, George Davis, Lillian Taylor, Glen Robinson and Evelyn Burwell. (Adams)

Negroes Register At Central Casting

By Maggie Hathaway

Jan. 3, 1961 will go down in history as "freedom day" for Negro screen "extras" in Hollywood, for it was on that day that what had come to be known as the "peonage system" of Jim Crow hiring finally crumbled.

On Tuesday morning 155 joyous and jubilant actors and actresses made their first appearance at Central Casting, 5504 Hollywood blvd., to register at the newly unified agency.

Hunt for Central Casting

From the days when Hollywood was young up to the last day of last year, Negro extras were called for acting jobs through a segregated set-up headed for almost a decade by Jasper Weldon, who operated out of his home at 110 E. 99th street.

When they arrived at Hollywood and Western, many of the actors couldn't find the "casting office", and stopped pedestrians at the bus loading zone, waitresses in the corner drugstore and anyone who would listen, asking, "Where is Central Casting?"

Some of the pedestrians, who had never heard of Central Casting, were delighted at meeting real live actors.

"Do you people work in pictures?" "Are you going to make a picture on Hollywood blvd. today?" "Are you really movie stars?" "Can we have your autographs?"

The extras finally found the "casting" building and headed for the elevator. The Negro woman operator congratulated them and wished them luck.

Greeting them at the Central office were Jasper Weldon, along with Doug Dakin, top casting director, and several photographers.

The laugh of the day came when, asked routine questions about name, age, etc., not a single one of the actors and actresses would admit to being over 39.

Completing Details

Neither Weldon nor Dakin would make a statement to the press about the new casting policy. Dakin said, "Call me later, or else call 'Duke' Wales, public relations director for the producers."

When we finally located

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Loren Miller says . . .

Times Change

The world does move and times do change even if the movements and the changes are so slow that they escape the naked eye. Take the case of Robert C. Weaver, President-Elect Kennedy's choice to head the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Weaver got into public life away back there in 1934 when he became a "Negro Advisor" on housing affairs to the then Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.



Loren Miller

Ickes, a free wheeling liberal, had been president of the Chicago branch of the NAACP at one time during his tempestuous career. He wanted to see to it that Negroes got their "fair share" of the jobs created by the construction of public housing and proportionate share of the new housing units. It is easy to see now that this philosophy was a New Deal variant of the Separate But Equal rule.

Negro Advisor

Nobody saw anything wrong about Weaver being appointed as a "Negro Advisor" and even the most equalitarian minded New Dealers didn't dream of suggesting that a Negro be named to head the federal housing program. As a matter of fact the governmental housing agencies were loaded up with bankers and real estate brokers who were on the ragged edge of relief and with social workers who had dreamed dreams and seen visions of federal assistance to the ill fed and ill housed of the land.

The bankers and brokers who escaped the relief rolls by getting appointments to head the housing agencies took their prejudices with them and the social worker underlings were so happy at winning FDR to their side of the housing program that they were content to acquiese in the Jim Crow schemes of their superiors. The federal government became an active

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Tulane U. Students Blast La. 'Jackals'

Close to 100 white students of New Orleans' Tulane University spoke out in anger and contempt this week against their governor, their legislators and the "packs of marauding jackals" who have instigated rioting, harassment and violence to prevent four Negro six-year-olds from attending "white" schools.

The students' names are printed on a well written brochure entitled, "Toulanians Dissent."

Unreality

The article states:

"The public affairs of the state have taken on, in the past two months, an aura of unreality which, by comparison, makes Alice in Wonderland appear stark realism.

"The governor and the legislature reveal themselves masters of Orwellian doublespeak — to hate the Negro is to love him; to discriminate against the Negro is to accord him equality; peaceful protest includes the hurling of rocks and eggs, telephone harassment, rioting in the streets and constant threats of violence; both major political parties, both presidential candidates and the federal judiciary are communist-inspired and the national capitol is seething with subversion; teachers who obey federal court orders are to be investigated for subversion and disloyalty; the people of Louisiana who elected Kennedy electors did not really do so and the vote of the electors should be changed; the press calls peaceful protest criminal mischief and rampant vandalism peaceful protest.

Ignorant Bigots

"In such an atmosphere one feels impelled to succumb to the general irrationalism and lash out with the same intemperate, unconsidered, epithet-hurling one sees and hears on every side. Yet, what does this accomplish?

"Does it help to assert that the legislators are ignorant bigots with one eye to quieting their own inadequacies by persecuting the Negro and the other to any modicum of political or economic advantage which the melee may bring within reach?

"Does it help to notice that the state judiciary abandons all semblance of judicial decorum and lends itself to the patently farcical segregation struggle? Is it of any use to recount the idiocies of the chief executive who engages in debate with a newsman, asking him if he would want his four-year-old daughter to marry a Negro?

Defend Vilification

"Can it be believed that the mayor of a city of 600,000-odd souls asserts in a news conference that telephone cam-

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Dr. Curtis King Burial Thursday

Weaver Made Housing Chief By Kennedy

When Robert C. Weaver assumes his job as administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency he will be backed up by an executive order abolishing all racial discrimination and segregation in publicly assisted housing, the Eagle learned this week.

Weaver, whose appointment was announced by President Elect John F. Kennedy Saturday, will direct the affairs and shape policy for the Federal Housing Administration, the Public Housing Agency and the Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Agency over which the HHFA has jurisdiction. The non-discrimination order will be aimed at all agencies and will be signed by the then President Kennedy.

An acknowledged expert on



HOUSING CHIEF—Robert C. Weaver, member of New York housing board and NAACP chairman, was appointed head of the Federal Housing Agency Friday.

urban housing, Weaver served as Rent Administrator for the state of New York under Gov. Averell Harriman from 1954 to 1958 and now holds the job of chairman of the New York City Redevelopment Commission. He began his housing career as an advisor to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes under the early New Deal Public Works Administration when that agency

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DIES SUDDENLY—Dr. N. Curtis King, founder of Rose Netta Hospital, died suddenly at his Shangri-La ranch near Elsinore last Thursday of a heart attack.

Well Known Doctor Dies of Heart Attack

Dr. N. Curtis King, prominent South Los Angeles doctor who founded and for many years operated the Rose Netta Hospital, 4412 S. Hooper avenue, died suddenly Thursday at the age of 66 of a heart attack at his Shangri - La ranch near Elsinore.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. from the Angelus Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Galloway, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, officiating.

Lincoln Memorial Burial

The Rev. L. M. Curtis, who was pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church when Dr. King was a member, will also participate in the services. Burial will take place in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

On Wednesday commemorative services were being held in Elsinore where Dr. King had made his home for some time, in between two extensive world trips, during which he was depressed by the pitiful poverty and disease he witnessed in Africa and elsewhere.

Dr. King, throughout his many years here since 1929 and before that at Newnan, Ga., combined the skill and competence of the well trained doctor with the friendliness and sympathy of the old-style practitioner.

Forgot Bills

Those who knew him best tell of the many occasions on which he would treat whole families who had health problems but little money, and just forget to send in a bill.

Active in many civic proj-

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Tent Dweller Is Wounded by Shot from Auto

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. — One of the Negro sharecroppers evicted in the Tennessee vote battle was shot last Wednesday as he lay asleep in his new "home" in the tent village near here.

Early B. Williams, first "settler" of "Freedom Village," was shot in the arm by someone firing a shotgun from a passing car early in the morning.

Sheriff 'Unavailable'

Sheriff C. E. Pattat could not be reached. He was reported out on an investigation and "unavailable for an indefinite period."

Williams was one of the growing number of sharecroppers who, together with his wife and children, was put off his land after he had registered and voted in the Nov. 8 election.

The Southern Conference Educational Fund, meanwhile, has appealed to Pres. Eisenhower and to Sens. Estes Kefauver and Lyndon Johnson to visit Freedom Village in Fayette County, Tenn.

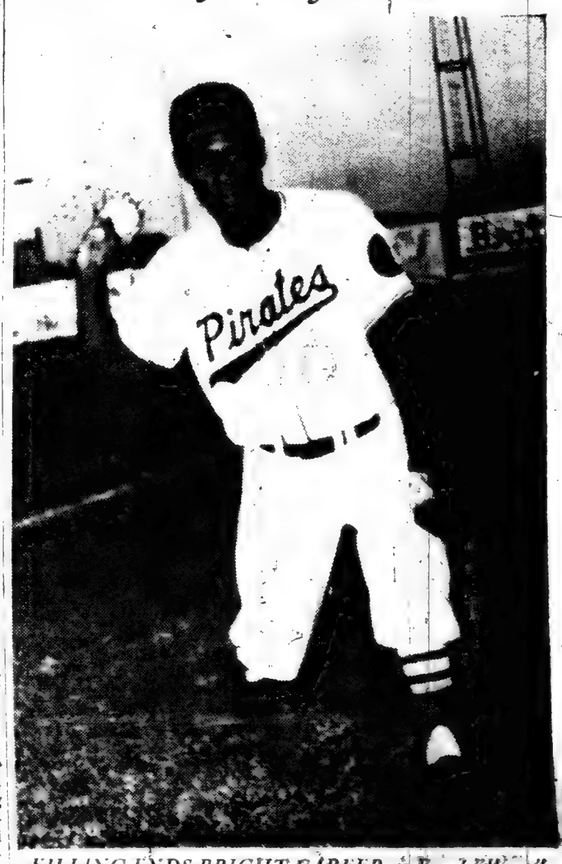
The organization has also urged Gov. Buford Ellington and Atty. Gen. Rogers to pro-

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TENT DWELLER WOUNDED — Shown above outside their tent in "Freedom Village" near Somerville, Tenn., are the wife and children of Early B. Williams, who was wounded in the arm last Wednesday by a shot fired from a passing auto. (Photo by Withers; courtesy of the SCEF.)

— *Hit by Stray Bullet* —



KILLING ENDS BRIGHT CAREER — Frank "Waco" Jackson, Pittsburg Pirates pitcher who was "definitely on his way to the Major Leagues," was hit by a stray bullet early Monday morning at a hot-dog stand in Compton. The former Centennial High athlete was killed instantly.

'Waco' Jackson, 'On His Way' to Big League, Slain

Frank "Waco" Jackson, 21-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who was headed straight for the Major Leagues, was shot and killed early Monday morning during a quarrel in which he had played no part.

The former Centennial High School CIF basketball player, who was signed by the Pirates in 1959, was an innocent bystander who went outside a cafe to see what was happening and was struck by a stray bullet as he turned to go back inside.

Funeral Saturday

The killing took place at the Hot Spot, 11624 S. Wilmington avenue, shortly after 2 a.m. where Jackson and several of his friends had stopped off to get a hot dog.

Identity of his assailant is not known. He and another man who was with him fled after the shooting.

Funeral services for the promising player, who was liked by everybody and who had made an impressive showing during his brief period with the Pirates, has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday from the Ashley-Grigsby Mortuary Inc., 9920 Central avenue.

'On His Way'

Chet Brewer, former baseball player who is at present the West Coast scout for the Pirates, told the Eagle that both he and Branch Rickey, the ball club's general mana-

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Brown Urges Stronger Laws Against Bias

SACRAMENTO — Governor Edmund G. Brown Tuesday urged the state legislature to "extend our laws against discrimination in housing" and to establish the "principle that an established pattern of discrimination is a proper basis for disciplinary action by state licensing bodies."

The governor did not spell out his proposals for extending legislation banning housing discrimination but state leaders of the committee that led the fight for fair employment legislation have readied a bill that would put enforcement of housing laws under

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Hawkins Heads Top Committee

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (Dem.) Tuesday took over the task of heading the important Rules Committee of the Assembly.

He is the first Negro to head this committee which clears appropriations for interim investigating bodies, in addition to handling other legislative matters.

Hawkins was elected to the 62nd Los Angeles district in 1934 and has served in the legislature ever since that time.

Senators Propose Rule Changes to Curb Debate

WASHINGTON — Democrats zigzagged toward a redemption of their platform pledges to curb senatorial filibusters and to break the House Rules Committee's power to bottle up civil rights legislation as Congress organized this week. Prospects are that there will be little change in Senate rules and that the House Rules Committe will be left with all of its power but that a Mississippi congressman will be ousted to make way for a more liberal member.

Vice President Richard Nixon gave the move to change filibuster rules a boost with a ruling that the Senate may change its rules at the beginning of each session and that filibusters may not be mounted against such changes. Under present rules a filibuster may be halted by two thirds of senators present and voting and it seems likely that the power to curb debate will be changed to give three fifths of senators present and voting the right to choke off talkfests after reasonable debate.

Colmer Ouster

The congressman slated to be purged from the House Rules Committee is William Colmer of Mississippi who bolted the Kennedy ticket last fall and campaigned for the election of an "independent" slate of electors. The present Rules Committee is composed of eight Democrats and four Republicans but Colmer and Chairman Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat, have consistently voted with the Republican minority to stymie all legislation unacceptable to them.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn is understood to be backing the ousting of Colmer but that move will not solve the problem. Under House rules, the Rules Committee has entire jurisdiction to determine what legislation is sent to the floor of the House for a vote. When he is opposed to any legislation, Smith simply refuses to call a meeting of his Committee and has disappeared for weeks at a time. He could pursue the same tactics even with Colmer's ouster.

African States Meet to Plan Joint Policies

CASABLANCA, Morocco — A four-day "summit conference" of seven African-Asian nations to set up a neutralist, anti-imperialist bloc was scheduled to get under way here Tuesday.

Nations represented in addition to Morocco are Ghana, Guinea, Mali, United Arab Republic, Algerian Nationlists, Ceylon and Libya.

King Mohamed V of Morocco was greeting the presidents, foreign ministers and other representatives and had arranged an impressive reception for his guests.

Among those attending are Pres. Kwama Nkrumah of Ghana; Pres. Sekou Toure, of Guinea; Pres. Madibo Keita of Mali; Pres. Gamal Abdel Nasser of the UAW; Premier Ferhat Abbas of the Algerian Nationalists; Foreign Minister Abdel Quadir al Allam of Libya; and Alwin Perera, Ceylonese delegate who is ambassador in Cairo.

Subjects on the agenda were reported as the worsening situation in the Congo and the "indecision" of the U.N., coupled with strong support for imprisoned premier Patrice Lumumba; support for Algerians against the French; and protest against the explosion by France of its third atomic bomb in the Sahara last week.

From Peking, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sent cabled greetings, pointing out that his government has always given "firm support to the peoples of Algeria, the Congo and other African countries in their struggle against colonialism." He also called for release of Lumumba.

Not represented at the conference were India, Indonesia, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Tunisia. Tunisia is currently feuding with Morocco over Mauritania. Some of the other nations said they would send observers.

UN Slaps Belgium For Aid to Mobutu

Beligum, paralysed by nationwide strikes over the Congo-caused austerity program, was given a rebuke Monday for open military intervention in the Congo. Belgium was accused of aiding "strong man" Col. Joseph Mobutu's troops that were sent to attack Lumumba followers in an unsuccessful attempt to regain control of Kivu Province.

With an easy disregard for international commitments, Mobutu had asked, and apparently had been granted, permission to fly paratroopers into the Belgian-administered U.N. trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi because there were no adequate — and available — landing fields in Kivu Province.

Machine-Gunned

The Mobutu forces accordingly had flown to Usumbura, capital of Ruanda-Urundi, and from there were escorted to the Congo border by Belgian troops.

At the border they were met by a machine gun barage from Lumumba troops and a number of Mobutu's paratroopers were wounded.

One reports says that 30 of them were taken to a hospital in Usumbura. Other reports said a number of Mobutu's men were captured.

The U.N. representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, said in a report to Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general, that about 100 of Mobutu's men crossed into Kivu Province from Ruanda-Urundi at dawn Sunday.

Calls for Disarming

In his protest to Belgian, Ambassador Walter Loridan Hammarskjold charged that Belgium had violated the hands-off resolutions of the United Nations by permitting Mobutu's troops to pass through the Belgian-administered trust territory.

He said he found it difficult to believe that troops could have landed by plane and then been transported to the border of Kivu Province "without the knowledge of the responsible authorities of Belgium in the trust territory."

He asked Belgium to "take immediate and effective measures" to see that there is no repetition of such an incident and further demanded that Belgian authorities disarm any other Congolese troops entering the trust territory.

Country Divided

The thwarted attack on Kivu Province underlines the fact that Mobutu and Pres. Joseph Kasavubu, who work together, are in effective control of only a portion of the territory of the Congo.

The two large northern provinces of Kivu and Oriental are under the control of followers of the legally elected premier, Patrice Lumumba, who has been imprisoned by Mobutu in Thysville, south of Leopoldville. The southern province of Katanga, the industrial and mining heartland of the country, is controlled by Moise Tshombe.

Plan 'New Deal'

A clash was reported Saturday in the northern area of Tshombe's domain, near Nyemba, during which 10 rebelling Baluba tribesmen were said to have been killed by U.N. Nigerian troops.

Despite the divided authority, however, Kasavubu has called for a political roundtable conference Jan. 25, to "modify the basic law" of the Congo.

It is assumed by correspondents in Leopoldville that this indicates that Kasavubu intends to disregard the elections just prior to the granting of independence last July 1, and install some kind of a new parliament with his protege, Joseph Ileo, as premier.

Meanwhile on Tuesday representatives of five more nations comprising the U. N. Congo Conciliation Committee arrived at Leopoldville, bringing the number to nine.

Countries now represented are Ghana, India, Pakistan, Sudan, Senegal, Nigeria, Malaya, Ethiopia and Liberia.

Business Firms Increase, Says Dun, Bradstreet

The business population of Los Angeles County increased 10 per cent during the past five years, according to statistics released by Dean D. Maddux, regional vice president of the Los Angeles office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Basing his facts on a comparison of physical counts in the January, 1961 and January, 1956 editions of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, Maddux reports that Los Angeles County has 83,732 business firms listed in the 1961 Reference Book while in the 1956 edition, 76,336 firms were listed.

According to Maddux, business concerns in all part of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements each January. This year, requests are being sent to approximately three million business concerns — to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

4 Scholarships To be Offered For Oratory

Four scholarships for the winner and runners-up in the oratorical contest scheduled as part of Negro History Week activities will be presented by Our Authors Study Club, the sponsoring organization, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president, announced Monday.

Negro History Week will be observed Feb. 12-17.

Theme of the oratorical contest which is open to all high school seniors will be, "The Negro's Role in American History."

According to Miss Estelle Edmerson, John Adams Junior High School instructor and chairman of the Oratorical Contest Committee, students entering the contest will be judged on the content, general effectiveness and delivery of their speeches. The contest will take place on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Central Casting Opens Its Doors

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"Duke" Wales, he surprised us by treating us "downright human," and gave us a "right to the point" statement.

"We are going to complete the details for castisg Negroes and Orientals through Central as fast as we can.

"At present," he continued, "it is too soon to say if there will be a Negro aide or not. That will be left to the executives at Central to decide."

No Hitches

We said there would be no protests from our group so long as the treatment was impartial and fair.

"Don't worry," he replied. "Everyone will be happy."

The change-over from the segregated casting set-up was brought about through the conciliation efforts of the year-old Fair Employment Practices Commission, after a petition was filed with that agency several months ago.

The petition, containing 500 names, was filed by Byron Ellis, actor and officer of International Artists, and Maggie Hathaway, Eagle reporter, actress and president of International Artists.

Ask Ban on Race Tags

ATHENS, Ohio, — The NAACP this week asked Ohio University at Athens to drop racial tags from its housing applications.



HEAVY DUTIES—Marie C. Barksdale, Delta Sigma Theta executive director, coordinates activities of 28,000 members in 267 Delta chapters in the U. S., Liberia and Haiti.



PLANNER — Wilma H. Ray, program assistant of Delta Sigma Theta, is already laying plans for Delta's Golden Anniversary in 1963.

'Mistake' Killing Listed as First 1961 Homicide

Frank Smith, 44, of 2633 Halldale avenue, was arrested Sunday on suspicion of a murder "by mistake" in what police listed as the first homicide of the new year.

A mechanic, John T. Hawkins, 40, whose address was given as W. 52nd street, was shot at a bar at 4376 S. Main street.

Smith said he had a dispute with another man, Willie B. Marshall of 1162 E. 25th street, and was hitting him with the butt of the gun when someone grabbed him and the gun went off accidentally, killing Hawkins.

NAACP to Install Officers Sunday

Dr. St. Paul Epps will install the newly elected officers of the Los Angeles Branch NAACP at the Bel-Vue Community Presbyterian Church, where he is pastor, 675 E. 118th street, on Sunday, Jan. 8.

The installation meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Officers to be installed are are follows:

Edward D. Warren, president; Atty. Loren Miller, first vice president; Atty. James Akers Jr., second vice president; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, third vice president; Mrs. Patricia Elmore, secretary; and Dr. Frederick N. Spann, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are: James Allen, Dr. E. H. Ballard, Mrs. Sadie Brewer; Dr. J. B. Carter, Ralph Davis, Dr John S. Gary, Joseph E. Grimmett, Beacham Jackson Jr., Carl J. Johnson, Ventress Johnson, Joe Jones, Mrs. Rosa E. King, Dred Scott Neusom, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Johnny Otis, Rev. W. L. Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Strange and Vernon Thompson.

Elected fourth and fifth vice presidents, respectively, were Rev. C. W. Arnold and Atty. Herbert Simmons, Jr.

Local Delegate To Attend Meet At White House

John A. Jackson, executive director for the Stovall Foundation, will leave by plane on Saturday, Jan. 7, for Washington, D. C.

Jackson was appointed by Governor Brown as a delegate to the first White House Conference on the Aging. He is the only Negro resident of Southern California to attend the conference as an officially appointed delegate and will participate in the conference section on local community organizations.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Mary, and their three children, Jeanette, Douglas and David.

The Jacksons have also been invited to attend the presidential inauguaration.

Man Shot in Tent Colony

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tect the lives of the tent dwellers.

Funds Welcomed

SCEF, in addition, has asked that letters and telegrams be sent to Pres. Eisenhower, Sen. Kefauver, Gov. Ellington and other representatives seeking action on behalf of the victims of hate who have no homes, no jobs, no food, no money—because they dared to mark ballots in the presidential election.

SCEF asks that money for tents and food for Fayette County victims be sent to John McFerren, Route 4, Box 133, Somerville, Tenn.; and that donations for similar victims in Haywood County be sent to O'Dell Sanders, 307 W. Margin Street, Brownsville, Tenn.; or to the SCEF, Inc., 822 Perdido Street, New Orleans, 12, La.

The NAACP national office in New York has been sending assistance since last July 6 and to date has provided $7,300 worth of food which is distributed twice monthly by the Memphis NAACP.

The Memphis NAACP has also distributed additional truckloads of clothing and other supplies from NAACP branches, other groups and individuals from across the country.

Judge Williams Is Transferred

Judge David W. Williams, who has been assigned to the Van Nuys court during the last half of 1960, has been transferred to a Courthouse misdemeanor trial court.

Announcement of the shift was made by Judge Gerald C. Kepple as he undertook the post of presiding judge of the Municipal Court.

Willowbrook Youth, 16, Held For Murder

A 19-year-old youth, Joe Vernie Foster, of 1816 E. 124th street, was shot to death Saturady afternoon in the aftermath of a fight that broke out at a party last Thursday night.

Sheriff's officers said that Robert Lee Crosby, 16, of 1737 E. 122nd street, admitted the shooting, but claimed Foster had a gun and he shot in self-defense.

Named 'Butch'

When police arrived at the scene of the shooting, at the rear of 1752 Palm Lane, Willowbrook housing project, two of those involved in the fights said that it was "Butch" who lives on 122nd street, who did the shooting.

While the officers were talking to Arthur Thomas Gibson, 20, of 1735 Palm Lane, and Fred Dupree Jr., 19, of 1542 E. 122nd street, Crosby returned to the scene and gave himself up.

He told police he had thrown his gun into a garbage pail. He said he had come to Palm Lane to return the gun "someone" had given him after the fight at 1960 130th street, Compton, the previous Thursday. He couldn't recall the name of the person or the exact address.

'Foster Fired Twice'

He said that he was accosted by Foster, Gibson, Dupree, and Joe Nathan Edwards, 20, of 1738 E. Palm Lane.

Foster, he said, pulled out a small gun and fired twice, but the gun did not go off. Fearing that Foster was out to "get" him, he fired the gun he had in his hand, Crosby said.

Officers said they were convinced, after investigating, that the quarrel was not a gang fight.

Arrested in addition to Crosby were Gibson, Dupree and Edwards, and Lee Otis Sanders, 22, of 1643 E. Palm Lane; Roosevelt Murray, 23, of 1700 E. Palm Lane; and two youths, 16 and 17 years old.

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COOPERATION — Liberian and Israeli nurses cooperate in treating an eye patient at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. The Liberians are among hundreds of Africans receiving specialized training in Israel.

Polio Shots

"Dollar-A-Shot" polio immunizations will be available to the Southwest Community on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 6-9 p.m. at the Southwest District Health Center, 3834 S. Western avenue, the Rev. R. Wolf, chairman of the Southwest Health Council, announced this week.

Man, Woman Held As Bunco Suspects

A man and woman were picked up Tuesday afternoon by police as suspects wanted on numerous bunco charges.

Arrested were Mary M. Grier, 34, of 718 W. 79th street, and a man who was identified only as Williams.

John W. Frower, 506½ E. 46th street, told officers the pair engaged him in conversation in front of a phone booth at 4513 S. Avalon blvd. Williams, speaking in a broken accent, claimed he was from the West Indies and that some girl had just taken him for $50, Frower said.

He asked Frower if he could help him locate the Seaman's Club. It was then Miss Grier walked by and Williams offered her a dollar if she would assist them. He pulled out a roll of bills.

Miss Williams told officers she had never seen Wiliams before. The officers, however, suspected them of being bunco artists. In questioning Miss Grier, police found an identification card made out to "Mrs. Williams" in her wallet.

Income Tax Class

A new class in Income Tax Preparation will be offered by Roosevelt Adult School, 450 S. Fickett street, starting Jan. 23, according to Dr. G. Leon Gardner, principal.

Order Landlords To Halt Evictions

The New Year dawned chill and forbidding to the growing population of hungry, homeless Negro sharecroppers at the tent colony outside Somerville, Tenn., Sunday morning.

As a result, however, of two separate decisions Friday in Concinnati and Memphis, there was some hope that evictions of at least some of the other 700 families of Fayette and Haywood Counties might be halted.

Injunction Granted

The Cincinnati court granted a Justice Department plea for a temporary injunction against 37 Haywood County landowners to prevent evictions scheduled for Jan. 1.

In Memphis Judge Marion S. Boyd signed an order temporarily restraining Fayette County landowners from "intimidating, threatening, coercing . . . their Negro sharecropper tenants for the purpose of interferring with the right of such persons to vote."

The landlords deny that the voting issue is involved in their refusal to renew the leases of the Negroes, some of whom have farmed the same land for the past 25 years. They claim that the evictions were necessitated by the introduction of machinery.

Claim Fifth Amendment

Two of the white group, however, sought refuge in the Fifth Amendment at the non-jury trial before Judge Boyd, while two white witnesses testified to pressure being applied against them when they refused to follow the anti-Negro edicts.

A Negro witness, James Avery, 48, father of three children, told the court that after registering to vote May 20 he was told by Thomas Crowder Chapman Jr. to make arrangements for a new place to farm in 1961. Avery said he was not able to find a place in Haywood County.

Charles W. Scott, Stanton constable, and Miss Mary Ware, Haywood County landowner and supply company bookkeeper, both refused to answer questions "on the grounds that any answer I give might tend to incriminate me," when they were placed on the stand by John Doar, Civil Rights Division attorney.

Refused to Sign

Mrs. Esther Green, a white woman, said she refused to sign a petition presented to her by Shelby Dixon, Stanton cotton ginner, pledging to take economic action against Negroes who registered. Dixon, she said, visited her farm in the fall of 1959.

He asked her to pledge that she would not help any members of the NAACP, the Haywood County Civil and Welfare League (a Negro voting rights group), "or anyone else that the central committee doesn't approve of."

"That was too broad," Mrs. Green said. "I told him it didn't sound right and I didn't want to sign."

Won't Speak

Issac Smith Carter, a white man who lives on a farm near Dancyville, testified that farmer Robert K. Archbell "wouldn't speak to me any more" after he told Archbell he would have nothing to do with reprisals against Negroes who voted.

The injunction was sought by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers against 45 landowners, 24 merchants and one bank.

Among charges in the complaint were:

Termination of leases or sharecrop arrangements; termination of employment; refusal to sell necessities; refusal to extend credit or lend money; refusal to renew insurance policies; circulating lists of Negro registrants to help merchants penalize them; refusal to deal with merchants accused of selling to Negroes who registered; and the coercing of suppliers.

Laws Urged Against Bias

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the supervision of a state committee against discrimination.

Added Powers

Under the proposal, the present Fair Employment Practices Committee would be given additional jurisdiction and would be empowered to act in all cases where discrimination is charged in employment, housing and places of public accommodation. Washington and Oregon on the Pacific Coast and a number of eastern states now have such laws.

The proposal to give state licensing agencies the power to take disciplinary action against licensees who persist in discrimination also has the backing of the committee and bills to effectuate that power will be offered in both houses. The bill is also aimed at real estate brokers who refuse to offer housing for sale or rent to non-whites.

Old Age Assistance

Other items of particular interest to Negro voters in the governor's message were his suggestions that old age assistance be tied to a cost of living formula with increases for the aged as prices went up and his proposal that the legislature take a "hard look" at the aid to needy children program.

For various reasons, Negroes constitute a disproportionate number of mothers getting aid for children and there have been strong demands to curtail the program. The governor indicated his belief that the welfare of children must be considered as the prime objective.

Stray Bullet Hits Pittsburgh Pirate Pitcher

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ger, were of the opinion that Jackson, "a quiet, nice boy," was "definitely on his way to the Major Leagues."

Jackson was in Los Angeles between seasons. He pitched his last ball game for the Los Angeles Braves three weeks ago and struck out the first 10 men who came up to bat for the Los Angeles Coasters.

The young athlete, who was born in Haynes, La. and came to Los Angeles in 1948, was signed by the Pirates in 1959 and turned over to their Idaho Falls club in the Pioneer League.

Class A

Last season he chalked up the surprisingly good .354 ERA (earned run average) record, and was hiked to a Class A rating.

Jackson and three of his friends — Louis Sherrill, 22, of 3438 S. McKinley avenue; Thomas Minter, 24, of 231 E. 97th street; and Albert Thomas Jr. — went to the Hot Spot about 2 a.m. Monday.

The man who later pulled a gun and fired the fatal shot was sitting at a table when Sherrill, who was standing at the counter, looked around and saw the man staring at him.

"What are you staring at me for?" Sherrill asked.

"I'm not," was the reply. "I'm staring at my friend who's got my money."

Pulled Gun

Jackson's friends went outside. The man at the table told his friend to take him home, but when he got outside, he started bickering with Sherrill again, then pulled his gun.

Jackson, hearing the commotion, opened the screen door to see what was happening. When he saw that one of the men had a gun, he turned to go back inside.

At that moment, four shots rang out. One of them hit Sherrill in the lip. A second shot hit Jackson in the back. He reeled and fell to the floor, dead.

Thomas, thinking the bullets were blanks, chased the suspect and hit him with a beer bottle. The stranger fled.

Jackson, who lived at 1801 E. 105th street, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Grigsby, and five brothers and sisters — Frances and Carolyn, and Willie, Charles and Allen.

Meany's Adviser Was Pal of Batista

NEW YORK—Charges that the adviser on Cuban affairs to AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany is one of Ex-Dictator Batista's henchmen were made here recently by William Worthy, reporter for the Baltimore "Afro-American," according to a report in the "National Guardian."

Worthy, who recently visited Cuba, stated that Eusebio Mujal Barniol, former secretary-general of the Cuban Conferedation of Labor (CTC), and now an aide to Meany, fled when Batista was overthrown, taking with him the funds of the organization he headed.

Owned Rranch

Worthy reported the following:

During Batista's reign, Mujal acquired a 6,093-acre estate, pig farm and cattle ranch, valued at $4,000,000. The estate included a town, an aqueduct, an electrical plant, silos, pasteurizing plants and modern pig-breeding facilities.

Mujal never explained how he got the estate. His only ostensible income was a $24,000-a-year salary from the CTC. For tax purposes his estate was valued at $70,000.

When Fidel Castro called from the hills for a general strike in the cities to overthrow Batista in the spring of 1958, Mujal went on television to warn that anyone who struck would lose his job.

After Mujal fled, the Revolutionary Government found that he had taken almost all of the union's retirement fund, leaving CTC bankrupt. Revolutionary officials say that they can only guess at Mujal's wealth because records show that he sent money to foreign banks regularly.

Mujal went first to Brazil and later to Washington, where he joined Meany.

New Lighting

The 35-year-old street lighting system on Broadway between Santa Barbara avenue and 43rd place will be replaced by a modern electrolier system.

'Spartacus' Party will Aid Stovall Home

A "Spartacus" theater-party to be held Sunday evening, Jan. 8, at the RKO Pantages Theater, Hollywood, will benefit the Stovall Home for the Aged, a non-profit organization opened in 1956 at 4000 E. Fairmont street.

The entire theater has been taken over for the "Spartacus" theater-party, according to Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, theater-party chairman, and the event will have all the trappings of a premiere.

Woody Strode, former UCLA and Los Angeles Ram football star, plays an important supporting role in "Spartacus" and is serving as an honorary member of the theater-party committee.

Reservations or additional information concerning the "Spartacus" theater-party may be obtained by calling REpublic 2-2424 or REpublic 4-5968.

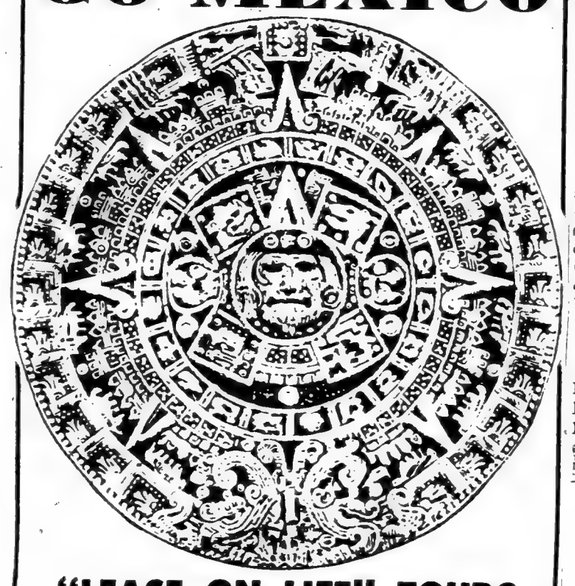
Thieves Rob 2 Churches

Burglaries at two churches were reported to police last Tuesday by church officials. Hardest hit was Providence Baptist Church, 3703½ Trinity. Among items taken were a typewriter and electric clock valued at $85.

All People's Church, 806 E. 20th street, was robbed of Christmas packages and $3.60 in change. With no signs of breaking and entering in evidence, it appeared the church was opened with a key which was lost about six months ago.

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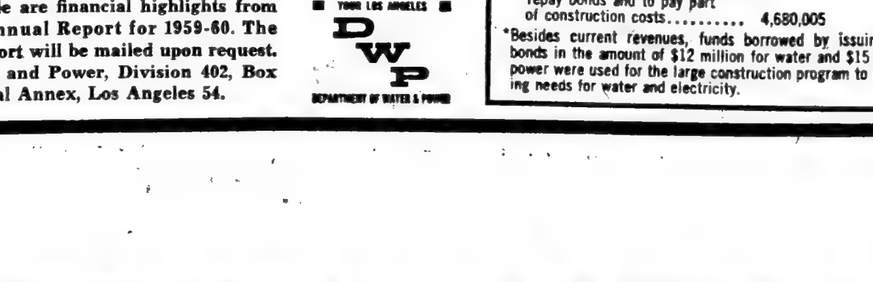
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In the table are financial highlights from the DWP Annual Report for 1959-60. The complete report will be mailed upon request. Write Water and Power, Division 402, Box 3669 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54.

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During the fiscal year 1959-60, current revenues met all operating costs and paid for part of the multi-million dollar construction program. The remaining cost of construction was financed by issuing revenue bonds, to be repaid by future Department earnings. Here's what was received and how it was used:

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For interest on debt	3,200,239	8,723,306
To provide for depreciation	7,197,613	16,758,626
Net income (Total income less above three items)	6,200,005	23,212,572
Part of net income transferred to general City government	1,520,000	4,844,000
*Remainder of net income used to repay bonds and to pay part of construction costs	4,680,005	18,368,572

*Besides current revenues, funds borrowed by issuing revenue bonds in the amount of $12 million for water and $15 million for power were used for the large construction program to meet growing needs for water and electricity.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

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1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Important Newspaper

The Weaver Appointment

President Elect Kennedy's appointment of Robert C. Weaver as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency is one of the most important he has made. As head of the Agency, Mr. Weaver will administer the public housing, urban renewal and redevelopment programs and the mortgage insurance system of Federal Housing Administration.

The new appointee is well qualified for the job. He was one of the first appointees in the first New Deal housing agency; he served as New York's rent administrator under Gov. Averell Harriman and he now heads New York City's urban renewal and redevelopment agency. He is an acknowledged authority on urban housing with numerous articles and books to his credit. Even more important, he is a Negro and is the present chairman of the national Board of the NAACP, and chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Ever since the inception of the housing program the thrust of federal policy has been in the direction of bolstering and intensifying residential segregation. FHA began its career by requiring imposition of racial restrictive covenants as a condition of loan insurance; it still tolerates and encourages discrimination by builders and developers.

That the Public Housing Authority connives at racial segregation in public housing is evident from the record which shows that 80 per cent of such housing is operated on a segregated basis. The urban renewal and urban redevelopment programs have been used, and are still being used, to clear Negroes out of redeveloped and renewed urban areas.

The practical result of a quarter of a century of federal policy has been the intensification and spread of urban residential segregation.

Nobody knows the intricate story of residential segregation and the manner in which it is furthered by governmental agencies better than Mr. Weaver. He has been an active participant in the long fight against that evil.

Of course, the new administrator won't be able to reverse governmental policies overnight. He will take charge of an agency staffed by employees who are steeped in old practices and who owe an emotional allegiance to time tested devices that eventuate in residential segregation. In addition, he will have to buck the pressures of the real estate and home building lobbies with their almost fanatical beliefs in racial myths. Every change he proposes will meet the opposition of the Dixiecrat-Conservative Republican congressional coalition.

The reversal of racial policies by federal housing agencies will, of course, immediately benefit the non-white population but it will have equally important meaning for Americans as a whole. Urban growth, redevelopment, and renewal are being strangled by residential segregation and unless that cancer is rooted out our cities will stagnate.

Quite apart from racial problems, Mr. Weaver will bring to his new duties a technical competence and an understanding of urban housing problems that has been lacking in the Eisenhower administration. We can expect a bold and imaginative approach that will stimulate home building and produce shelter for America's ill housed millions.

Reduce South's Power

Gordon Tiffany, director of the Civil Rights Commission, is on sound ground when he urges reduction in congressional representation by states which disfranchise Negro voters. The Fourteenth Amendment provides for such reduction but its mandate has never been implemented.

If the Tiffany proposal were adopted Mississippi would lose one half of its present congressional delegation. That representation would be increased as Mississippi lowered barriers against Negro voters.

The "good people" of Mississippi who excuse their failure to speak out, and act, against disfranchisement of Negroes would regain their voices if they lost representation in Congress.

Disfranchisement of Negroes is not as extensive in other southern states as it is in Mississippi but every one of them would lose congressmen under the Tiffany proposal.

Soft words will never persuade the Dixiecrats of the error of their ways. Loss of Congressional seats would.

W. H. Terry, Good Citizen

The death of W. H. Terry removes another of the dwindling band of pioneers whose work and sacrifice has made an indelible impress on the Negro community of Los Angeles and on the city itself.

He was a self effacing man, a contractor, who stuck to his job but who was always on hand to play an honorable part in civic and community affairs.

Los Angeles is a better city for what he did and all of us enjoy a greater measure of freedom because of the part he played in making our city a better place in which to live.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Remember when we cheered the advent of "good old 1960?" When we joyfully waved goodbye to dreary 1959 and predicted all sorts of goodies to be coming our way in the New Year?



Granger

There was no reason—no sensible reason, that is — for the optimism. It was just the incurably wistful and wishful thinking of the human animal that what's ahead can't possibly be worse than what's behind and that any change is apt to be for the better. There's no justification for such a belief, of course; as witness, nuclear research, tail-fin cars, Levittowns, Frank Lloyd Wright architecture, Nazism and Communism, White Citizens Councils, beatniks, and all the host of small and big changes that have marked shifts in the political, economic, scientific and social structure.

What's Ahead

So, before we call "good old 1960" a complete stinker and joyfully hail the entrance of 1961, let's take a realistic look at what's ahead and see what needs to be done in order to make some of our optimism come true.

For instance, there are jobs — and what happens to jobs will determine what happens to the fortunes of possibly a hundred thousand colored families in these United States. The outlook for 1961 isn't good. And it could remain not-so-good for some years to come, unless something is done to change the pattern.

The nation passed the four million unemployed mark weeks ago and is heading deep into the five million range. Forecasters are warning that the six million mark will be reached by Spring unless steps are taken jointly by government, industry and labor to ward off a serious recession. Remember 1949? Well, this can be even worse.

International Outlook

There are international affairs — and the interest of American Negroes in world affairs has stepped 'way up since New Africa came on the scene. The scene doesn't look good—not for 1961 or 1962 or some years beyond—and we'd be silly to kid ourselves. The free nations have gotten tired of remaining constantly on the qui vive; consequently the various alliances against Comumnist imperialism have weakened.

Soviet Russia, aided by inexperienced and short-sighted new or neutralist nations of Africa and Asia, has given what may well be the death blow to the United Nation's capacity for defending the peace. Sekou Toure has given Russia a comfortable moorage for political and economic expansion designs. Communist China will undoubtedly precipitate fresh aggression against her weak Asian neighbors during the year ahead—and chances are that the Big Four of the free world will find excuses for looking the other way when it happens.

We're not likely to have another Korea right away, only more of Viet Nam and Laos and Cambodia. But that'll be enough to sap the enthusiasm of free nations for freedom's defense. Look, therefore, for further weakening of the posture against Communist aggression.

New Orleans Pattern

Moscow is reported to anticipate "pleasanter relations" with the new Administration. If that happens, it's bad news for all of us, and it probably won't happen. Moscow's idea of pleasant relations is when the Reds have their own way — and even the short-witted among us are beginning to understand that when the Reds have their way the rest of us who hope some day to develop a decent form of society will be on our way out. So look for more barroom diplomacy from K. and Co.

The Bourbon South will continue to be a disgrace to American government, an impediment to the development of a third of our nation and a threat to American security in world affairs. Because the representatives of Bourbonism maintain their grip on the Congress through control of key chairmanships, there will be slight tendency on the part of the Presidency to risk sabotage of its over-all program by bearing down heavily on civil rights.

Louisiana is showing the rest of the mutinous South how to finagle and delay, obstruct and intimidate — and make the citizens pay for it —in slowing down the integration crawl. Other states will take the hint. Look for more, not less, of the New Orleans-style demonstrations. Look for more gradualism in enforcing the Constitution, but look for the Kennedy administration to be more imaginative in initiating and advertising the small gains.

Cabinet Issue Dead

There will be no more talk for a long time about "a Negro in the Cabinet." The innocent among us will applaud the President-elect for "offering" the Postmaster General's spot to Bill Dawson and will feel reproachful that the venerable political boss of Chicago declined it.

The more sophisticated will recognize that the offer was like asking your grandmother to dance, knowing that her friends will like the gesture and that the old lady will decline, so everybody will be happy. Look for the Democrats to make the Republican record of job-dispensing look bad by contrast. They will hand out more jobs and better ones to reward the faithful and proselyte further among the unconverted. And the proportion of Negro Democrats will increase, and their party influence will remain where it is—at lower levels and in restricted areas.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

Loren Miller Says . . .

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partner in the promotion of residential segregation.

Kept His Head

During his service in the housing agency, Weaver did his best to see to it that Negroes got their "fair share" of both housing and jobs. That was about all he could do but he never lost his belief that residential segregation was the basic evil that doomed Negroes to inferior housing and slum sections of the cities.

During the long legal battle over racial restrictive covenants, Weaver did the spade work on facts, figures and statistics designed to persuade the Supreme Court that judicial enforcement of such covenants ran counter to the constitutional command for equality. Later he helped found the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. He became one of the mainstays in the NAACP fight against governmental assistance to discriminatory builders and developers.

A New Day

The changing times were reflected in Weaver's appointment as Rent Administrator by Governor Averell Harriman of New York in 1958. He wasn't a "Negro" rent administrator or a "Negro Advisor" to the rent administator. He was the rent administrator. When Rockefeller ousted Harriman as New York's governor, Weaver lost his job. He found another: as chairman of the New York City Urban Redevelopment Commission. Again he wasn't chairman of the "Negro" commission and he wasn't just a member of the City Commission. He was the **chairman** of the New York City Redevelopment Commission.

Now Weaver has been named to head the nation's Housing and Home Finance Agency. He's not its advisor, or one of its underlings. He's going to be the man who heads the tremendously important agency that is in direct charge of the nation's entire housing program. What he does in the next few years will shape the face and the future of America's cities, and the lives of millions of urban dwellers.

It's a far cry from a "Negro Advisor" on housing affairs to head of the nation's housing program. Weaver is where he is because he wouldn't let go of the American dream and because the American dream has expanded to a point where it has a place for Negroes who share it and work to expand it.

You can't always tell what makes a man tick until you meet his wife.

Blow Seen for Housing Bias In Appointment

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launched the federal public housing program.

Harvard Grad

Weaver, who holds three degrees from Harvard, is a long time foe of racial residential segregation. He supervised preparation of an "economic brief" in the famed Race Restrictive Covenant cases and is the author of a book, "The Negro Ghetto," and numerous articles attacking segregation. He is present chairman of the national Board of Directors of the NAACP and is one of the founders and chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

It will cost Weaver $1500 a year to take the HHFA position since his New York job paid that much more than the federal post offers. He told newsmen Sunday that he will resign from his NAACP post as chairman of the Board but will continue his membership.

Washington Born

Born in Washington, D.C., and educated in its public schools, Weaver took his A.B., A.M. and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Harvard where he majored in economics. After leaving his housing post, the new appointee served in the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission.

He left public service after World War II to accept a job in Chicago as director of the Marshall Field Fund and moved on to the Whitney Foundation. He also worked for the Ford Foundation for a brief period.

Cabinet Post

Political rumor has it that Weaver will be one of the top contenders for the cabinet position as Secretary of Urban Affairs if the Kennedy administration is successful in getting Congress to establish such a post.

Weaver's long and well known opposition to residential segregation is expected to stir up opposition to his appointment by southerners who have stymied all efforts to insert non-discriminatory amendments in housing legislation.

End FHA Bias

The order which will be issued by the new president will require admission of Negroes to all public housing projects and will require affirmative covenants of nondiscrimination by builders and lending agencies which build housing for sale or rental under the FHA program. It will require similar covenants from private developers who secure benefits under the urban renewal and urban redevelopment program.

During his presidential campaign, President Elect Kennedy said repeatedly that discrimination under federal housing programs could be "ended by a stroke of the pen." The Democratic party platform contained a plank pledging the party to end such discrimination.

After arresting a man for picking a woman's pocket in a department store, Tokyo police proceeded to arrest the lady. She had been so busy shoplifting that she had not noticed that she had been robbed.

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At the insistance of his wife, Sam Houston, the lusty Texas hero, joined the Baptist Church. After he had been baptized by immersion in the river, the preacher said, "Your sins are now all washed away." To which Sam Houston replied, "God help the fish."

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Said one pert miss to another at a soda counter, "What I really crave is one of those darling foreign sports cars—with the foreign sport still in it."

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paigns of organized vilification and intimidation are within the rights of 'peaceful dissent'?

"Is it credible that packs of marauding jackals destroy property and inflict bodily injury with impunity, while college students are arrested for distributing protesting but non-inflammatory literature opposing segregation? Assuredly, to state these things is to labor the obvious; yet perhaps the mere putting them on paper relieves the inner tension and makes possible a sober analysis of the situation . . .

"It is, possibly, difficult for one who has not lived in the South to appreciate the facility with which the southerner can toss aside the accumulated findings of 50 years of social science and assert, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, that the Negro is "obviously" inferior, but, withal, a happy creature —see how they sing and dance!

Prefer Death

"It is quite common to hear white men and women state that they would prefer their children dead to seeing them going to integrated schools. And the tragic fact is that these attitudes are most prevalent in the very areas where education has made the slightest inroads . . .

"Of course, in the city of New Orleans a considerable body of moderate opinion persists; opposition to school closure and willingness to accept 'token' integration.

"But these moderate groups are, like their counterparts the world over, the most insistent upon the forms of 'democracy' and the processes of law; they lack the organization and numbers of the frenzied segregationists (though one group of white mothers voluntarily transports eight white children to the integrated school and receives, for its trouble, constant telephone harassment).

"Where one such group contributes to pay the salaries of the teachers in the integrated schools, its segregationist counterparts contribute to the cost of mass rallies, hate literature and all the accoutrement of rabid violence. And at the center of the discord are the politicos, at once the instigators and the beneficiaries of the public convulsions.

"The legislature sits in continuous special session at an estimated cost of $14,000 per day. The sessions are almost wholly occupied by a parade of politicians before the microphones, denouncing all moderation as subversion, castigating reason as communism, and vowing undying devotion to our 'southern way of life' —including open and mandatory racial discrimination and the accompanying exploitation of poor-white and Negro alike.

"And most ironically of all, it is now proposed that the state sales tax be increased by one percent to finance the continued opposition to the inevitable. The people of the state are asked to subject themselves to a painfully regressive tax measure in order to enable the politicians to completely destroy the education system which holds the only hope of enlightenment for the great mass of those people.

"Does history record a more bitter satire?

"This is the dilemma which Louisiana faces—the impossible conflict of reason and unreason. The U.S. Supreme Court has, in effect, declared that ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and venality will no longer be acceptable as the basis of state legislation relative to public education.

"Yet these four hosemen of the modern racist apocalypse presently hold sway in Louisiana. The issue, at this writing, remains in doubt, but the gloom is virtually unrelieved.

Death Takes Curtis King

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ects, he was best known for the founding of the Rose Netta Hospital and the many hours he spent there during the '40s and the early '50s.

Dr. King is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Terry, a teacher at the 102nd Street School; a brother, C. S. King, who lived with him at his ranch; and his former wife, Mrs. Rosa Mae King, who married Dr. King in 1925 and who for four years held the position of superintendent of nurses at Rose Netta.

Practiced in eGorgia

Born in Princeton, Ky., and educated in Cairo, Ill., Dr. King worked his way through college at Roger Williams University in Nashville and completed his medical work at Meharry, graduating in 1924. After interning at Tuskegee, he went to Georgia and began practice in Newnan, Ga., where after establishing himself by dint of arduous work, he finally founded the Curtis King Hospital in that city.

At Newnan he specialized in and became an authority on the treatment of venereal disease. In 1929 he, his wife and daughter left the South and headed for Los Angeles.

For years he was in charge of the South Los Angeles Veneral Clinic; he served for three years in charge of the 102nd Street Clinic; was a panel physician for the Los Angeles General Hospital; examining physician for the Selective Service Board; member of the 28th Street Clinic, and examining physician for the State Boxing Commission.

Blood Bank

In 1942 an interracial blood bank was set up under Dr. King's supervision at the completely integrated Rose Netta Hospital.

He was a member of numerous medical, civic and other organizations, including the Los Angeles County Medical Ass'n; the National Medical Ass'n; Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n; member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles County branch of the American Cancer Society; a 33rd Degree Mason; and a member of the South Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

On Thursday Dr. King telephoned from Elsinore to his daughter, who lives at 9418 Zamora avenue, saying he hadn't been feeling too well since Christmas, but that he expected to come in to see her the next day.

In mid-afternoon she received another call saying that an ambulance had been summoned to take her father to the Good Samaritan Hospital for observation.

Shortly after that, Dr. King suffered a severe heart attack and died before the ambulance arrived.

It's Not Our Fault - It's the 'Typo' Gremlin

In order to explain to readers what is meant by a "typo," the Rockville (Ind.) Tribune ran the following explanation:

"One of my newspaper friends relates that recently there was a discussion, with perhaps some ugly words, going on in his office concerning a 'typo.' A customer overheard some of the remarks and wanted to know what it was.

Law of the 'Typo'

"The answer is that it is an abbreviation of the words 'typographical error'—an ugly mixing of letters or words in a line that is as annoying as it is unintentional.

"The Law of the Typo works like this:

"1. Most of the time, the typo will appear in a story or ad that is important. Typos rarely appear in stories or ads you don't care about.

2. Typos are sneaky. Sometimes four or five will appear in one issue of a publication. After much swearing, checking, probing, detective work, you'll have the typos so frightened that they go away. You think they are gone for good. But they are not. When you've forgotten all about them, back they come.

One in a Million

"3. If you write a story about, say, Mrs. Winterbottom and her friends and it comes out fiends, you can be pretty sure that after you have calmed Mrs. Winterbottom down and promised her that the typo was one of those one-in-a-million-years type of thing, the very next story you write about her will have another typo in it.

"Perhaps something like her husband was seen looking at the new window downtown will be the way you write it, only after the typo has crept in, it will read that her husband was seen looking at the new widow downtown.

The Typo's Cousins

"4. The typo has some cousins and they are no improvement over the typo. One is the headline on the wrong story. If usually works this way — a very important local personality dies and over his obit appears this headline: 'Improvement Seen in Local Affairs.'

"5. Another cousin of the typo is the wrong cutline under a picture. You'll run a picture of a pretty girl in a bathing suit and somehow the cutline will read, 'The Humane Society announces that this little pet is looking for a good home and a kindly master.'

"6. The typo is as much a part of American life as the mosquito and about as hard to kill."—*The American Press, December 1960.*

I'd rather lose in a cause that will one day win, than win in a cause that will some day lose.—Woodrow Wilson.



"THE WORLD OF SPIRIT" — Rev. S. S. Heyliager, pastor of the Maor-Emeth Foundation, will speak on the "World of the Spirit," at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at Baces Hall, 1528 S. Vermont avenue. The lecture is one in a series of lectures held at Baces Hall each week by the Foundation.

Christian Education Workshop Opens Jan. 10 at First Baptist

Rev. Roy L. Thompson announced this week that Dr. Herman Waetjen, professor of New Testament studies at the USC, will lead Christian Education workers in a study of the formation of the New Testament at the annual workers series, which will be held at First Baptist Church, 760 S. Westmoreland avenue, on Jan. 10, 17, 24, and 31, and the sessions will begin at 7 p.m. with a special presentation of the latest developments in the use of Audio-visual aids.

tOher courses will be offered in the areas of Administration, Foundations of Teachings, Adult Work, Youth and Children's Work.

The Workshop Series is sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of the Church Federation of Los Angeles and the Southern California Council of Churches. Mrs. Wallace G. Frasher is the director of the department and Rev. Roy L. Thompson is serving as the dean of this workshop series.

Goal Reached

GLENDALE — The Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists today announced that its 57th annual World Mission Appeal public fund drive goal of $215,000 has been passed.

William L. Barclay said $221,327.56, has been raised.

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Rev. Townsend Dies at 91 in Little Rock

Rev. V. M. Townsend, Sr., D.D., of 2123 Cross street, Little Rock, Ark., the father of Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 3662 S. Arlington avenue, died at his Little Rock home on Saturday, Dec. 31. He was 91.

On last Thanksgiving Day, Rev. Townsend, Sr. then in his 91st year, retired from the active ministry of the AME Church, at the Northeast Arkansas Conference, in Wynne, Ark. He served for 63 consecutiev years as an Itinerant Elder in the AME Church.

A special celebration was given his retirement at the Conference, and his son, Atty. Townsend, was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Rev. Townsend, Sr., served for more than 50 years as a Presiding Elder in the AME Church, and attended and participated in the last 16 consecutive General Conference Quadrennial sessions.

Just six days after his 91st birthday party, Rev. Townsend Sr. contracted a cold, which quickly developed into pneumonia, from which he never recovered.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Essie Cox Townsend, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Dinkins of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Mrs. Thelma Lewis, of Washington, D.C., and his son, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., of Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The home of Rev. W. P. Carter was entered by a burgler on New Year's eve by ripping off a screen door. Papers and items of value to the Carters only, were taken.

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The Better Children Club held its New Year program last Saturday under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Coleman of Venice. The children, five to ten years of age presented a play entitled "The Birth of the New Born King," which was directed by Mary Louise and Anna Mae Moore.

The president of the group is Zeckery Coleman; vice-president, Anna Mae Moore; secretary, Mary Louise Moore and advisor, Mae Ruth Forbes. Members include Clifford Goodnite, Danny Williams, Jerry Turner, Mary J. Moore, Kathy Turner, Mattie Moore, Pam Forbes, Mary Lizza Witiker, Sonny Forbes, Johnny Lee Turner, Lara Scott, Beatris Williams, Buddy Legans, Ebrarl Williams, Gloria Stephens, Shella Williams, Gregory Williams, Johnny Stevens, Ronnie Coeman, Charlene Moore, Jerome Wiliams and Mary Coleman.

The party which followed was the fifth annual party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Zeckery Coleman of 525 Broadway avenue.

Mrs. Lillie M. Rodgers is in Athens, Texas attending the funeral of her sister.

The next meeting of the NAACP Membership Committee will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen, 1945 22nd street.

Twenty-six dollars in memberships was turned in at the home of the E. G. Allens last Monday evening. The members joining the NAACP included Essie and John Lundy, Charles Rooks, David Ragin, Luther and Sidney Yates and Roosevelt Epps.

Among the members present at the fellowship meeting were: Rhene Crawford, Della Powell, Louella Allen, Ola Stewart, Arabelle Preston, Sue Bodolay, C. M. Garland, E. G. Allen, Harold Preston, R. J. Hatchett, Julio Martines, Moses Boozer and Oriel Powell.

Former Olivet Pastor to Open Revival Series

Rev. G. L. Bedford, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church of San Francisco, will conduct a revival at Greater Tabernacle Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley avenue, starting Sunday, Jan. 8.



REV. E. S. JOHNSON

Rev. E. S. Robinson, pastor of Greater Tabernacle announced last week that Rev. Bedford is the former pastor of Greafer Olivet Baptist Church and is a gifted evangelist. Many souls are expected to be won for Christ during the revival meetings which will be conducted each night through Jan. 13.

Rev. P. J. Ellis Re-elected Head Of Bapt. Union

The Baptist Ministers Union reelected its incumbent officers during the regular meeting of the group at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church on Jan. 3. Rev. P. J. Ellis as president of the group has led the group through a most successful year. Rev. C. H. Henson is vice-president, Rev. Claude Evans, secretary.

According to reports from the group, $5000 is being sent to the Montgomery Improvement Association by the Union. Bringing to date a total of $12,000 spent by the Union for the good of mankind under Rev. Ellis' leadership.

Rev. E. A. Anderson will preach the installation sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street.

Last Sunday Rev. Anderson joined ministers of every faith in prayers for a peaceful and prosperous year for all, spiritually as well as materially.

Tabor Revival

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue, will open a revival at 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 8, with the Rev. S. W. Jackson of Shreveport, La., as the evangelistic speaker.

Rev. J. Terrell Stewart, pastor of the church said that the services would continue through Jan. 13.

Two Guests Set to Speak At Bethel

Bethel AME Church will hold its second Quarterly Meeting at the 1511 W. 36th street church on Jan. 8 with Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn preaching at the 11 a.m. service.

At 3:30 p.m. Rev. Paul E. Kidd of Walker Temple AME Church, will speak at the Fellowship service. Rev. Kidd was recently appointed to Walker Temple by Bishop H. Thomas Primm and is reported to be building a stronger church through his dedicated leadership.

Dr. Fred E. Stephens, the pastor of Bethel will preach at the 8 a.m. worship service.

Christian Science

Importance of understanding the spiritual meaning of the Eucharist and of truly commemorating the life of Christ Jesus will be emphasized at the semi-annual communion service in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Holman to Hold Mission Classes

Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., will observe Mission Sunday on Jan. 8, beginning at 4 p.m. Several teachers will conduct classes on various subjects during the afternoon.

Rev. L. L. White will conduct the usual inspiritational morning services at the usual inspirational services church with special music by the choir.

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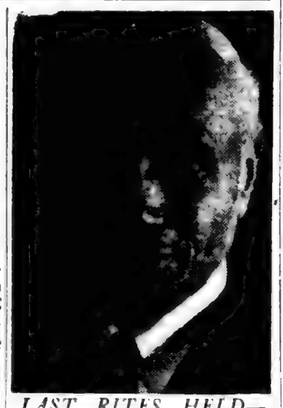
$1000 Pledged To First AME Building Fund

By Sarah Nelson

A capacity audience witnessed new faith and vows in religion at historic First AME Church, 8th and Towne avenue, on New Year's day. The pastor, Dr. H. H. Brookins, delivered the message, the sermon topic being "God Will Meet Us at Every Corner."

Among the recent distinguished pulpit guests were Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., who pledged $1000 to the building fund for the new church edifice; and Dr. J. Russell Brown, of Chicago, secretary of the AME Church, who administered the New Year's Day communion. There were four accessions at this service including one convert.

The spirit of the service ran high with the official family endorsing the proposed program for 1960-61, the highlight of the year to be a combined Men and Women's Day effort which will be held early this year, terminating on the fourth Sunday in February. The membership is eagerly looking forward to a successful culmination of this gigantic project. Dr. H. H. Brookins has demonstrated his ability to revolutionize the program of the church and yet preserve its fine traditions.



LAST RITES HELD— Funeral services were held for pioneer contractor Woodford Terry, in the chapel of Angeles Funeral Home, which was one of the buildings he constructed.

Martin L. King To Confer Here With Ministers

Ministers from all over the state will meet on Jan. 14, for an all-day conference with the Rev. Martin Luther King, at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley avenue.

Among the items on the agenda will be the completion of plans for the presentation of issues to the state legislature during the coming session. As well as continued non-violent pressure for civil rights.

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Angelus Rites Conducted for W. H. Terry, 89

A virus infection was fatal Tuesday, Dec. 27, for Woodford H. Terry of 1152 E. Adams blvd. Death came two weeks after he was admitted to the hospital for treatment of the ailment which had kept the 89-year-old building contractor inactive.

Funeral services for the Birmingham, Ky. native were held on Dec. 30 at the Angeles Funeral Home. Interment followed at Lincoln Memorial Park.

For more than 35 years Mr. Terry operated a general contracting business in Los Angeles, where he has lived for 52 years. Among the buildings he constructed were the Angelus Funeral Home, the Hudson-Wydell Building on Central avenue, the Jones Mortuary in Pasadena and the homes of several professionai and businessmen in the area.

Though born in Kentucky, Mr. Terry was raised in Tennessee. He was married for more than 50 years to Jessie L. Terry who survives him. He was the father of public relations man, Frank Terry of Los Angeles; Mrs. Juanita Barbee of Washington, D.C., who is office manager for Congressman James Roosevelt; and Mrs. Buelah Goodman of New York City.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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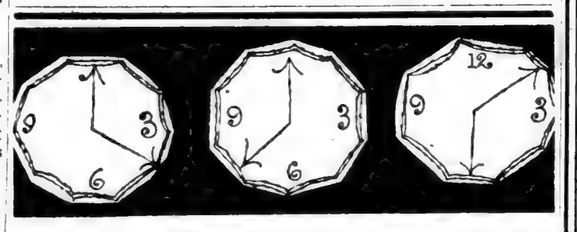
Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!". And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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Witnesses Hear of God's Interest in Man's Affairs

The University congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and others who assembled at the Los Angeles Trade-Tech Auditorium last week heard Theodore Jaracz of New York speak on the subject, "Is God Interested in the Affairs of Man."

God's interest in man was scripturally outlined by Mr. Jaracz as he cited such vital provisions made by God for man's need. "Among the simple but necessary things needed by man," he said, "are the air we breathe, the sun for heat and light, water and food and the Bible as a divine guide."

Individual Account

He quoted passages from Revelation, chapter 11 and 12 t further stress God's interest in man by putting peace disturbers on judgment, adding, "God has determined to destroy those that are destroying or ruining this earth, therefore we have reached the stage where each individual must give an accounting as to where he stands in his love for God and His Kingdom."

The district minister urged the assembled delegates, "not to follow the course of indifference to the Creator's righteous purposes since He is still interested in the affairs of men.

Live in Peace

"God has purposed to eliminate selfish men and preserve only righteous persons who desire to live in permanent peace under God's kingdom for which Christians are taught to pray," Jaracz said.

A baptismal ceremony was held by the Witnesses in which many in the local congregation participated, demonstrating interest in God by making a dedication to serve Him.

HAMILTON WOMEN

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will hold its annual Thank Offering service at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. Itasca Lewis as the guest speaker.

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George Ramsey

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico—Six ticketholders who selected five horses in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Sunday received $11,781.80 each at Caliente Race Track.

Consolation awards of $84.40 each went to 279 other ticketholders who had four horses picked correctly in the six-race series.

The 5-10 pool grossed $104,728. Winning horses were Lycos Boy, at $33.40, Flashy Winner at $9. One Tony Tony at $8, Admiral Fame, at $29.20, Hody at $7.80 and Kind Vie at $3.40. Jockey Omare Picado scored two wins ien the 5-10 with his only mounts. Winning Numbers were 7-4-1-11-1A-3.

The crowd of 14,152 sent $387,245 through the mutuels for the II race program not including the 5-10 pool.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out on your news stands every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings, its the California Eagle.

Jim Brown, Top Ball Carrier, to Play Jan. 15

The eleventh annual All-Star Pro Bowl game between the Western and Eastern Conferences of the NFL at the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 15 will mean just that—the greatest players of the two divisions as chosen by the men who know best, the 13 coaches.

Many all-star games are misnomers, but not the Pro Bowl. Just take a quick look at the 1960 NFL leaders who will be arriving next weekend to prepare for the charity classic under coaches Buck Shaw of the East and Vince Lombardi of the West:

Ball carrying — Jim Brown, Browns, (East), 1257 yards on 215 attempts, 5.8 average. Also the 2-3-4-finishers, Jim Taylor, Packers, (West), 1101 yards; John Crow, Cards, (East), 1071 yards; and Nick Pietrosante, Lions, (West), 872 yards.

Passing—Milt Plum, Browns, (East), first in percent completed, 60.4; first in average gain, 9.19 yards; first in percent of interceptions, 2.0. Also No.s 2-3, Norm Van Brocklin, Eagles, (East), the Mr. Everything of pro football this season; and Johnny Unitas, Colts, (West). Player of the Game in the 1960 Pro Bowl.

Pass Receiving — Ray Berry, Colts, (West), 74 receptions for 1298 yards and 10 td's. Also the 2-3-4-5 receivers, Sonny Randle, Cards, (East); Jim Phillips, Rams, (West); Jim Gibbons, Lions, (West); Jim Retzlaff, Eagles, (East).

Scoring — Paul Hornung, Packers, (West), 176 points, new NFL record.

Punting — Jerry Norton, Cards, (East), 39 punts, 45.6 average.

Punt returns — Abe Woodson, 49ers, (West), 13 returns, 13.4 average.

Interceptions — Norton, Cards, (East), 10 interceptions returned for 96 yards.

That gives the Pro Bowl seven of the eight NFL leaders, and if that isn't enough, of the 44 All-Pro 1960 players, as chosen by Associated Press and UPI, 43 of 'em will be in the game either on offense or defense.



GEORGE FLEMMING—His fine defensive and offensive performance was a big factor in Washington Huskies' 17 to 7 victory over Minnesota in the Rose Bowl. Also accounting for bad moments as far as the Gophers were concerned were Huskies' Ray Jackson and Charlie Mitchell, a pair of lightning fast backs who picked up yardage when they needed it most. Bright spot for Minnesota was shifty "Sandy" Stephen who ran and passed with tremendous poise. He looked especially good in the second half when he engineered the Gophers' only touchdown.

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Pro Tennis Clinic Set For Sunday

Opening weekend action in the 43rd annual Los Angeles Metropolitan Tennis championships will be suspended for 90 minutes Sunday (Jan. 8) so that competitors in the event will be able to view the 1:30 p.m. pro clinic which will be conducted by Jack Kramer's troupe of touring professionals on Griffith Playground Tennis Center's exhibition court.

The free net clinic and the 1961 edition of the Met-Net are co-sponsored by the Recreation and Park Department and the MTA.

USF and St. Mary Cagers Play Here

Two of the most exciting basketball teams on the West Coast, University of San Francisco and St. Mary's come to Los Angeles this weekend to open the 1961 West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season against Pepperdine and Loyola.

USF, fresh from the championship in the WCAC holiday tourney, is paced by three sensational shooting sophomores and junior deadeye Bob Gaillard. The latter was Most Valuable in the tournament, all-WCAC last year, and has been getting excellent support from Henry Johnson, a transfer from East LAJC; Ed Thomas, a former prep all-American up from the Frosh, and Lloyd Moffat, an exciting two-haid set-shot artist from Washington, D.C.

Negro Sports Stars Picked for Awards

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the World Series-champion Pittsburgh Pirates, was named "Man of the Year" by Sport magazine this week. The announcement of the 14th annual award was made in the new (February) issue of the magazine.

The magazine also announced its 14th annual "Top Performer" awards in 12 sports.

Here they are:

Boxing, Floyd Patterson; Basketball, Willie Mays; College Basketball, Jerry Lucas; Pro Basketball, Wilt Chamberlain; College Football, Joe Bellino; Pro Football, Jimmy Brown; Swimming, Chris von Saltza; Hockey, Bobby Hull; Tennis, Neale Fraser; Track and Field, Wilma Rudolph; Golf, Arnold Palmer and Horse Racing, Bill Hartack.

Big Television, Radio Time for L. A. Open

Extensive television and radio coverage has been set for the 35th annual $50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament, Pres. Don Sorensen, of the sponsoring Jr. Chamber of Commerce, announced this week.

Station KTTV has been granted television rights to the first $50,000 golfing event ever played in Los Angeles. Bill Welsh and his staff will call a portion of each day's play in the Jan. 6-9 competition at Rancho.

Radio coverage will be the largest in tourney history with a total of 50 broadcasts to be heard on KBIG. Chief announcer Roy Storey also reports several of the broadcasts will be heard on a Western network.

There will be 10 radio broadcasts daily, starting at 8 a. m. and concluding at 5 p. m.

Dodgers Schedule 31 Exhibition Tilts

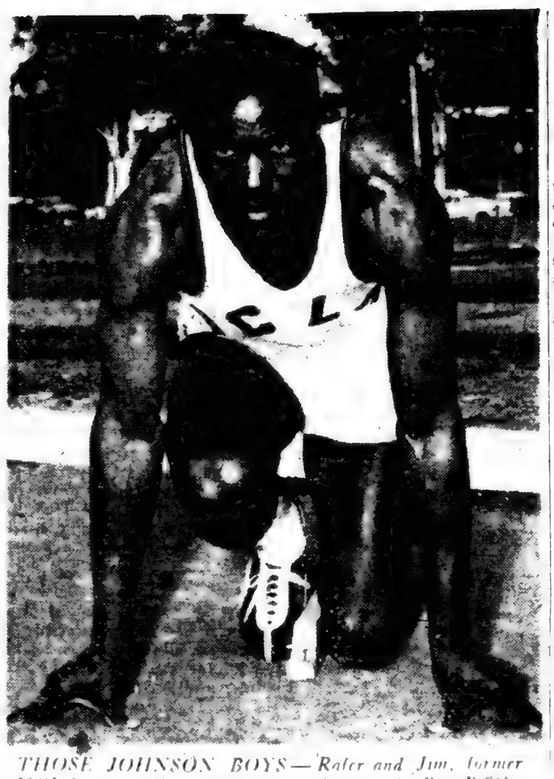
The Los Angeles Dodgers have scheduled thirty-one 1961 Spring training exhibition games, E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president and general manager, announced last week.

Seven major league teams will visit Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Fla., home base of the Dodgers. In the order of their appearance they will include the Kansas City Athletics, Milwaukee Braves, New York Yankees, Minneapolis Twins, Washington Senators, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox. This is the most extensive home-base schedule ever arranged for the Dodgers.

Lakers vs. Hawks

St. Louis Hawks, the Western Division leaders, move in against the Lakers tonight (Thursday) and Friday night at the Sports Arena.

The Lakers are making an 11-game home stand at the Arena. The Lakers' box office will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the home games.



THOSE JOHNSON BOYS—Rafer and Jim, former UCLA star athletes, made news last week. Big Brother Rafer won the Sullivan Award, the best honor an amateur athlete can receive. Johnson had a total of 1,011 votes to runner-up Wilma Rudolph's 1,079. The former great Bruin decathlon champion is under contract to 20th Century Fox Studio.



JIM JOHNSON—Brother of Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, was selected in the first round of the National Football League draft last Tuesday. The ex-Bruin was chosen by the San Francisco 49ers. He can make it as an offensive end or defensive back.

Robertson vs. Baylor

Oscar (Big O) Robertson, the new NBA star, will be at the Sports Arena for the first time on Saturday, Jan. 14. Oscar's the top scorer, play-maker etc. of the Cincinnati Royals, and will duel the Lakers' Elgin Baylor.

Publicity Head Here

Irv Kaze, publicity director of the Hollywood Stars Baseball team and now head of the publicity staff for the L.A. Angels of the American Baseball League, arrived in town from New York last Monday.

George Washington Carver, the renowned scientist, lost his life savings in the failure of an Alabama bank. When told he was $70,000 poorer, Dr. Carver said mildly, "I guess somebody found a use for it. I was not using it myself."



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Dodgers Play 77 Home Tilts In Coliseum

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, announces the club will play a 75-date, 77-game home schedule in 1961 at the Coliseum.

The schedule includes 59 single night games, one Saturday day game, one holiday day game (May 30), two twilight-night doubleheaders and 12 Sunday afternoon games.

The club will open the season with a three-game series—all nights—with the Philadelphia Phillies April 11, 12, 13.

Before moving to the road, the Dodgers will play a total of 15 home games, entertaining the Phillies, World Champion Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates will be at the Coliseum for the first weekend of the season, including a Friday night game, a Saturday Ladies Night and a Sunday afternoon game (April 14, 15, 16).

The first visit of the Giants is set for a pair of midweek night games April 25, 26.

Each of the National League visiting clubs will be in Los Angeles four times during the year.

Yo-Yo Classes To Get Under Way At Playgrounds

Youngsters 15 years of age and under will be eligible to attend yo-yo instruction sessions slated to get under way the week of January 23-28 at municipal playgrounds.

During the first two weeks of the three-week twirling school, instructors will teach boys and girls 10 basic twirling maneuvers which will be featured in the 1961 yo-yo contests.

District champions will compete in city-wide finals slated for Queen Anne Playground, 1240 West blvd., on Saturday, Feb. 25.

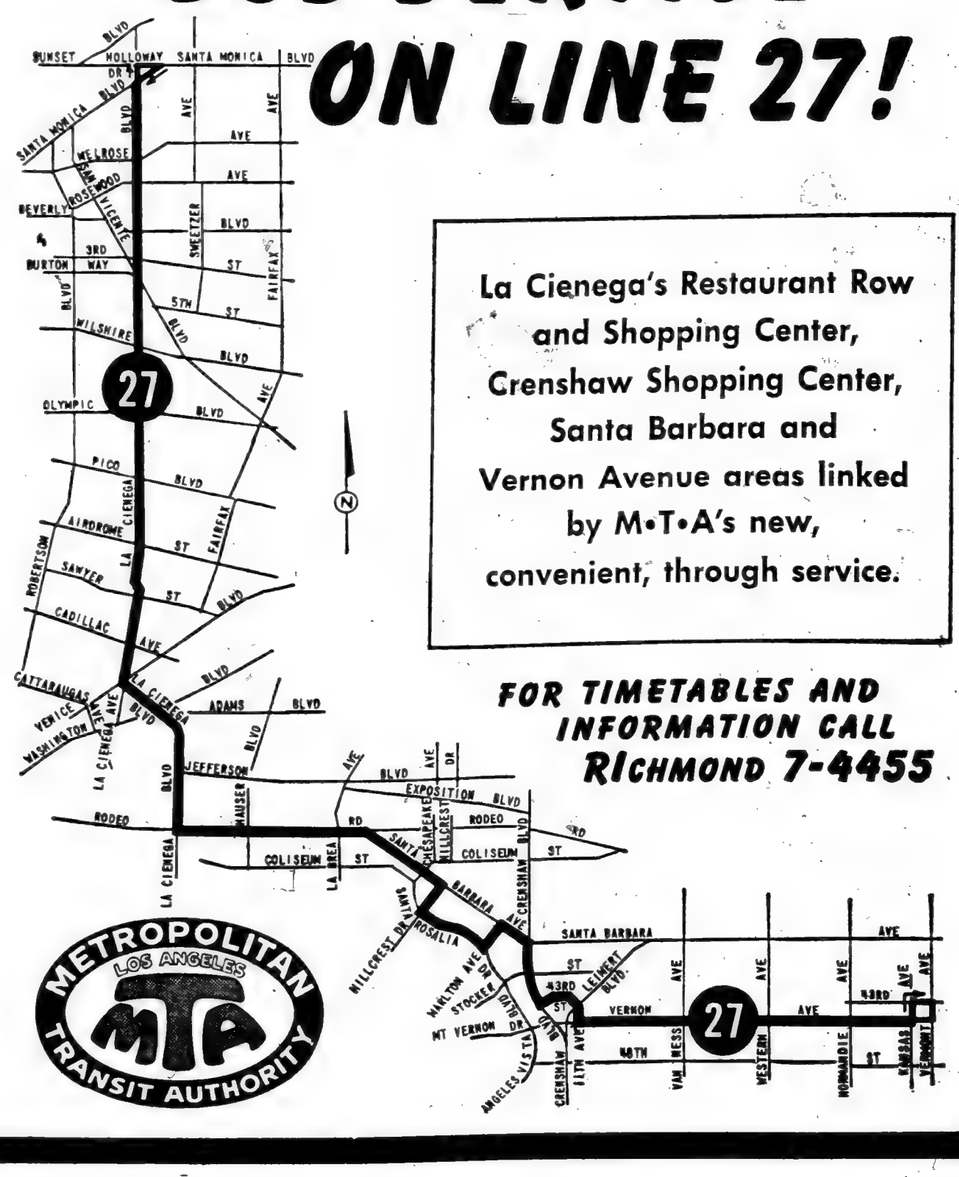
Motorcycle Racing

J. C. Agajanian announced that his first 14-event motorcycle program at Ascot Stadium in Gardena is slated for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Races begin at 2:30 p.m.; practice laps at 12:30. The cycling will be headlined by the 15-lap main event.

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METROPOLITAN LOS ANGELES MTA TRANSIT AUTHORITY



Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, and his recent proposal to bar gold medal winners from defending their titles in the Olympic Games by not permitting them to compete again is about as silly as the program he sanctioned to develop American amateur athletics.

Brundage, during his years in office as head of the Olympic Committee, has made few recommendations to improve and develop greater interest in amateur sports. The grey headed brother has stood still. While the professionals have grown into a million dollar business annually, amateur sports have fallen off and in many cases died out.

Boxing is a good example. In a city as large as Los Angeles there is not a single amateur boxing club of any stature. At the present rate of interest in amateur boxing, the United States can't hope for many more Olympic champions if major cities like Los Angeles, New York and Chicago lose interest.

The showing of our athletes in the past Olympic games was a strong indication that other countries are not only developing more interest in amateur sports but in many instances are far ahead of us.

Brundage's idea is aimed at uprooting professionals from amateur sports. Even if what he claims is true that a few pros slip in as amateurs, it isn't going to improve the Olympic Games by not allowing a champion to defend his championship. In fact, he couldn't figure out a quicker program to completely wreck the games.

Amateur sports in America as we know them serve to prepare an athlete for professional status. For instance, if professional track meets were popular in this country, promoters would be making Wilma Rudolph big fat offers but they would not have before her Olympic Games performance because they just hadn't heard about her.

Without a doubt — and Brundage knows it — Wilma was the individual star of the games and was the principal American who saved his face and perhaps his job.

He was so unaware of Wilma's athletic ability that his committee refused to permit her name to be posted in previous American meets, when her coach Ed Temple of Tennessee State sent in her credentials, but when she established the new time of 11.3 in the 100-meter and the new mark of 23.2 in the 200-meters the committee did an about-face. We certainly hope that our new government will show some interest in amateur sports as they are currently being handled in this country. For the spirit of competition among our amateur athletes is dying a slow death and the reason for this can be traced to men like Brundage and their far-from-progressive amateur programs.

ATA Ranks Ashe No. 1 Net Star

Arthur Ashe, Jr., of Richmond, Va., is ranked as the No. 1 player in the Men's Singles and Junior Singles.

This is a feat unprecedented in the annals of the American Tennis Association for a junior player to win the top spot in both events. Perhaps it is unequalled in the history of the game.

The top spot in the Women's Singles went to a newcomer, born of Polish parentage in Nicaragua, Mimi Kanarek of New York, N. Y. N. Y. and Gwen McEvans from Wilberforce are third and fourth respectively.

American Tennis Association released this week by its president, Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, N. C.

Following Ashe in the Men's Singles are two former champions, George Stewart of Washington, D. C. at No. 2, and Wilbert Davis of New York at No. 3 with Wilbur Jenkins of St. Louis, Mo., in the fourth spot. Darnella Everson of Detroit, Mich., garnered the second ranking in the Women's Singles, Arvelia Mitchell of New York, and Gwen McEvans from Wilberforce are third and fourth respectively.

Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Holds Gay Formal Ball

The Los Angeles Breakfast Club has been the setting for scores of social affairs during 1960 but it took the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary to come up with one that is certain to be memorable for the 2,500 who attended last Friday's annual ball.

Margaret Rene was chairman and Laura Fowler co-chairman. They were assisted by members of the Ball Committee and did a magnificent job in making the affair a success.



GREETING GUESTS — Chairman and co-chairman are shown with one of their many guests during the gay annual Yuletide Ball given by the members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary. From left: Mrs. Otis Rene, chairman; Dr. William R. Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Jefferson Fowler, co-chairman. (Adams)

Usually after Christmas, people seem exhausted from all the hustle and bustle that goes with the Dec. 25th day. However guests arrived for this affair sparkling as proudly as the brightly decorated ballroom. The women were breath-taking in their richly designed creations and the men were equally suave in their bow ties and dark formal suits.

The gay spirit and the jovial atmosphere which prevailed as guests started arriving was more noticeable this year than in any previous year, partly because the delightful dance music provided the background for a brilliant and sophisticated affair.

The annual dance also served as a salute to the many friends of the organization who have supported their many community undertakings such as their popular Medical Variety Show, Alma Wells, scholarship project, Life Membership in the NAACP. The Medicals and the Auxiliary also contributed this year to the American Cancer Association, United Negro College Fund, Community Health Association, United Nations Association of L.A., County Conference on Human Relations, County Conference on Christians and Jews, Y.M.C.A., Red Cross, Urban League, Legislative Needs, the Los Angeles County Heart Association, the National Council of Negro Women and the March of Dimes, as well as distributing Christmas baskets to needy famiiles.

The organization's service record to this community can hardly be topped as indicated by the number of their activities and by the fact that each project is handled in a practical and down-to-earth manner.

Dr. Roy D. Andrews, D.D.S., is president of the Association and Mrs. Hilda Allen is Auxiliary president. Both gave a lot of attention to teamwork this last year and the result has been gratifying.

At the annual Yuletide ball, on the dance floor and in the patio and cocktail lounge of the spacious Breakfast Club, we spotted Dr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans, Dr. Artis White, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Nickens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duckett, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Eason.

Also Dr. and Mrs. George Price, Dr. James and Shirley Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Shedrick Jones, Atty. James Akers, Walter Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tierney, Mrs. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Minifield.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stiger, Dr. and Mrs.

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ENJOYING TOP SOCIAL — Taking a breather from the dance floor during the Medicals' annual formal ball which attracted some 2,500 guests are, from left: Edwina Fearonce, Dr. Leroy and Sylvia Weekes, Clara and Jerene Webb. (Adams)



PHARMACEUTICALS — Shown attending the annual Medical Auxiliary ball are some of the city's finest pharmacists, pictured with members of the Auxiliary's dance committee and a few guests. Seated from left: Inez Wauls, Elaine Chichester, Margaret Rene, chairman of Yuletide Ball; and Laura Smitherman. Standing: Fred Griffin, Ph.D.; Otis Rene, Ph. C.; Ethel Sheen; Clifford Prince, Ph.C.; Luther Wauls, Ph.C.; Laura Fowler, co-chairman of ball; Dr. Emily Dean and Marie Fredericks. (Adams)



OFFICERS HUDDLE — Elated over the colorful crowd which attended their annual ball, officers of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. and its Auxiliary are discussing the outstanding holiday social. From left: Dr. Roy D. Andrews, D.D.S.; association president; Mrs. Hilda Allen, Auxiliary president; Gwendolyn Andrews and Dr. Howard Allen. (Adams)



ANNUAL YULETIDE BALL—Smartly gowned ladies and suave gentlemen brought class to the annual Medical Auxiliary formal ball held at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club last Friday. Pictured from left: Geraldine Woods, Dr. Robert T. Woods, D. D. S.; Delight Thomas, Dr. Joseph H. Howard, D. D. S.; Marjorie Cranford, Malisa Stiger, Dr. Clarence Littlejohn and Arvilla Littlejohn. (Adams)



ARRAY OF PERSONALITIES—The Medical Auxiliary's annual Yuletide ball was well attended by many well known personalities. Auxiliary members are shown with, from left: Dodye Evans, Dr. Waymon McCoo, Berlie Dixon, Eddie Beal, Mary Beal, Mary H. McCoo, Don Mills, of the Mills Brothers, and Naola Mills Rodgers. (Adams)

☆ Bill Smallwood ☆

Edith Jones jetted home from NYC and Columbus, O.; she buried her cousin in the latter city. The Eddie Arnolds (Thalia) of Palo Alto were in town. Long Beach's Dr. Charles Terry and family have his Dad visiting them from the nation's capital. Beulah Terry Goodman, now of NYC, and her sister, Juanita, now of D.C., were in town for their father's funeral. The Teacup Club meets Sat. with Louise Collier.

Angelique Bratton spent most of her holidays a-bed with virus. Libby Clark gets to regale the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club and guests this Sun. a.m. about her African trip; this club is adopting two African homeless children, by the way.

Santa Baby

It's a girl, Leslie by name, for the Lester Ortickes (Gertrude) as of last Wed. League of Allied Arts meets Sun. in the Wilfandel's upstairs room right after the

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TEARFUL AND HAPPY REUNION—Dootsie Williams is shown embracing his sister, Mrs. Corinne Hunter of Miami, Fla., at the Union Station. It was the first time they had seen each other in 40 years. Pictured from left: Mrs. James Clark, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Hunter, Juanita Williams, Williams' wife, and James Clark, his uncle.

Dootsie Williams and Sister Hold Reunion after 40 Years

Although the cool but thrilling sounds of sleigh bells and the warm, heartening sounds of Christmas carols are to be heard no more in the land for a year, the joyous spirit of the holidays still lingers on in the unusual story of Dootsie Williams, wealthy recording company executive, and Mrs. Corinne Hunter of Miami, Fla.

They are brother and sister, born in Mobile, Ala. But not until a few days before Christmas had they seen each other in more than 40 years. The reunion occurred at the Union Station in Los Angeles when Williams and his uncle, James Clark, went to meet Mrs. Hunter.

The joy of the reunion continues for Mrs. Hunter who, as she declares, "is living up" every minute of her scheduled three-week visit with her brother, "and I'm seriously thinking of moving from Miami to live in Los Angeles."

"The last time I saw my sister," Williams explains, "I was only three years old. When our family separated, she was taken to Florida and reared by relatives while I remained in Mobile for a short time before my mother brought me to live here."

Actually, Williams was unaware that his sister, who had married prosperously in Miami, was alive until retired Southern Pacific chef Clark, through a chance conversation with another trainman, learned that Mrs. Hunter still survived.

Finding her, however, wasn't easy. Many long-distance telephone calls were placed to Mobile, Florida, and Chicago before she, an expert silk finisher married to a successful businessman, was located in Miami.

Williams immediately invited her to spend Christmas with him—and she accepted.

The next dramatic episode occurred at the railroad depot when Williams and Clark arrived to await Mrs. Hunter's train.

She is Williams' only living close relative, but he had no photographs of her, and neither he nor Mr. Clark knew what she looked like. She had sent word, however, that she could be identified by a plum-colored coat.

"As I waited," Williams said, "I began to feel like I was on a blind date. Uncle Clark and I eagerly scanned the faces of every lady who left the train, searching for some form of recognition. Now . . . it seems a propos that my sister would be the last one to get off!"

Mrs. Hunter is a buxom, statesque, effervescent lady who, like her brother, laughs easily and heartily. On seeing each other at Union Station, they acted just like . . . well, just like long-lost brother and sister.

Speechless, they fell into each other's arms.

The eyes of both were suddenly clouded with mist and Mrs. Hunter cried unashamedly.

"Thank God," she said softly, "I've found by brother at last."

For the moment, Williams seemed too dazed to speak.

But later he did say:

"It's amazing how quickly we've made up those 40 years of being separated. It seems now like Corrine and I have been together all along. We get on just that well!"



NANCY ROWLAND — Popular L.A. High student and historian of the school's Neptunettes (a girls' swim club) was entertained with a sweet 16 birthday party. She is a B-1E student and has been swimming for eight years.

Sweet Sixteen Party

Nancy Rowland, just turned 16, and her popular parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rowland gave a delightful dancing party at the Pacific Town Club Thursday evening.

Some 150 young people and friends of Nancy were present to join in the festivities, which will be a memorable occasion in her young life.

The club was brightly decorated in green and gold and the same color scheme was carried out in decorations in the dancing area. The huge table was laden with refreshments.

Pretty Nancy was elegant in a party frock of burnt orange peau de soie with matching accessories, and graciously received her guests as they arrived.

The Latin Jazz Quintet provided music for the evening and set the pace for a most entertaining affair.

Libby Clark Is Breakfast Speaker Sun.

Libby Clark, public relations consultant for Coca Cola Bottling Company and former newspaperwoman, will be principal speaker Sunday at the January meeting of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at the Clark Hotel at 9 a.m.

Recently returned from Africa where she covered the independence celebrations of Nigeria and visited Ghana, Liberia, and Senegal, Miss Clark will give a detailed account of her trip in conjunction with exhibiting pictures and handicraft from the various countries.

African dignitaries in the area will be guests. A high point feature of the program will be the presentation of original African music and dancing.

National President At Ball

Among prominent national figures arriving in town for the holidays and particularly the annual Yuletide Ball of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California and its Auxiliary were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Terrence of Opelousas, La.

Dr. Terrence is the national president of the National Medical Association. He and his lovely wife were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen. Mrs. Allen is serving her fourth term as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Association.

The Terrences were the guests of honor at the annual ball which was attended by top bracket socialities from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Pacoima, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Medicals

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Damon Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Story, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe, Anna Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Bob Thomas, Yvonne Cosby, Annette Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Bob Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ramos, Hal Miller, Arlene Provost, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bryant, Atty and Mrs. Earl Broady.

Out-of-towners included Johnetta Kelso, of Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Boger of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Terrence of Opelousas, La.

Parent Education Series Scheduled at L. A. High

Mrs. Steven Rowland, president of Los Angeles High School Parent-Teacher Association, announces that a series of parent-education lectures has been scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon Jan. 11th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 224 of Los Angeles High School.

Mrs. Sylvia L. Bogen, well known teacher and lecturer in the field of child study and parent education, will lead the discussions. The general topic of the series is "Attaining Peaceful Co-existence with our Teen-Agers." The specific sub-topic to be discussed at the first lecture will be "Understanding Typical Behavior Patterns within the Family."

Subsequent lectures will be held at the Memorial Hall Auditorium of L.A. High School, Olympic at Rimpau.

The dates are as follows: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1 and 8.

The series is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations of Hollywood High, John Burroughs Junior High, Virgil Junior High and L. A. High.

Horace Hampton Visits in City

Horace Hampton, member of a pioneer California family and a resident of Laton, Calif. for the past 10 years, spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in the city.



JOINT EFFORT—Checking ticket sales at intermission, members of ALPHA PHI ALPHA SPHINX club and WESTWOOD Chapter N. A. A. C. P. show joy of successful fund raising event. From left, front row: Robert Farrell, Elmira Collins, Judith Knight, Helena Rudolph, Betty Myles, Robert Singleton. Second row: Edward Fant, Victor Wilkotz, Richard Williams. Scene of gaiety, with social progress the theme, was ballroom of Fox Hills Country Club last Friday evening.



GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY—Members of the Royal Dragons Social Club are shown during their annual New Year's party when they entertained some 125 guests at the DMC Hall last Sunday. Pictured seated from left: Walter Laremore, Gus Smith and Russell Albams. Standing from left: Jimmy Wilson, Chester Haynes, Alfred May, Dan Postell, Curtis Watts, La Volta Phelps, Elmo Phelps, Lowell Hall and Fred Edwards, president of the club. (Young)

Parties Ring In New Year

Parties ringing in the New Year and ringing out the old sprouted out in all sections of the southland. Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hill of St. Andrews place invited some 25 guests into their lovely home and enjoyed the traditional New Year's menu of black-eye peas, cornbread and chitterlings.

Over on Broadway in the Masonic Hall the Cooperettes Social Club ushered in the New Year on Sunday and the guests wore colorful paper hats and the festivities lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor entertained with a drop-in soiree in their beautiful Grayburn street home in Leimert Park. Dr. and Mrs. E. Stratton lured personalities to their hilltop home in Baldwin Hills on Saturday night to enjoy a superb evening of champagne and excellent foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovit Pierce entertained friends with an after-the-game cocktail sip with Mr. Pierce reaching way down in the cellar and pouring vintage of 20 years ago. The Royal Dragon Club brightly decorated the DMC Hall for their party on Sunday night and, in addition to delicious foods, they had the excellent Ship Mates Combo featuring Ginger Smock, Al Mitchell, Art Maryland and Leroy Morrison whose music made it a delightful dancing New Year's party.

In Santa Monica, the Bay Area Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., held their New Year's party in the cozy home of Ida Dooley. Members invited their husbands and friends to a buffet and gift-giving.

One of the largest celebrations was held in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Playroom. Beautiful Christmas trees adorned the walls, vari-colored tinsel hung from overhead and a snow white tree shone brightly from the corner of the room. Noisemakers were jammed together elbow to elbow.

Club Holds Dance

The Centurions Car and Social Club ushered in the New Year with a swinging dance at the Aeronautical Ballroom last Friday night.

Guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Leroy's Latin Quintet and his Seven Sons.

Bostic Band to Play Rinkeydinks' Formal

The Rinkeydinks Club, Inc., announced that Earl Bostic will play for their formal on Jan. 12 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Area Chairman

Mrs. Maude E. Oliver, of 1353 W. 30th street, has been named area chairman of the Diabetes Association of Southern California's person-to-person drive in the South Central area, scheduled for Jan. 22, 23 and 24.

Bill Smallwood

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shower for Sandra Hoskins; the league has high hopes playwright Lorraine Hansberry will still be in town and can visit with them.

Santa really loved Vernice Spann; left her a full length blonde mink and a dazzling diamond ring. The Rocky Washingtons (Hazel) had the cast of Raisin in the Sun to New Year's Eve doings at their place. N'Yorker Arizona Harris currently visiting our town, but glamorously.

Sacramento's Rhetta Hawkins and Avis Wagoner dashed down for the holidays with local relatives; their niece Rhetta Nickerson and family dined them but sumptuously. Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Wharton expect their baby in May or June and hope his mother, Cordelia, wintering here, will stay over for the event.

Warmly So

Nice, warmly so, having Frances Williams in town again if briefly. Bob (Russell) Evans who used to live here is now the toast of one of London's plush, glinty clubs. Tonya Lee, to be Mrs. Thaddeus Winston come summer, will be a Catholic bride. Tues. (10) is anniversary for the R. S. Mounts (Barbara). Jim Scott takes a birthday Mon. (9), his Betty takes hers Wed. (11). Group 5 of the Jack and Jills plan a theater party for this month.

Juanita Miller has been abed battling flu. Anita Grant, Blanche Clark, Joanna Sutton, Marion Maddox, Flora Chisolm, Carolyn Shiflett and Annie Laurie Adams pulled on their gloves, arranged their furs and swept in a fashionable coterie to see Raisin in the Sun. Herman Bailey, teaching at "Famcee" this school year (he goes to Ghana in the summer prior to assuming a professorship there), rounds up his local holidaying, leaves tomorrow for Fla.

With Gala Accent

One of the holiday's more delightful parti; was the one Adelaide Hardy gave with gala accent on Betty Hudson Nichols who is home to stay after seven years of Salt Lake City life; Betty's husband will join her here later.

Pasadena's Dr. Jessie Moses' son, Danny, back to classrooms at North Carolina's St. Augustine College after Yuletiding out this way. Ethel Holbert home from a Chi Xmas. Frances Gates, Mary Grant and Irene Henderson are tomorrow (Frid.) night hostesses to Pitt Los Club at the latters.

Howard Hall took unto himself a bride recently. Looked like ole times again, seeing Maggi Neal and Emmett Ashford partying during the Xmas.

Townsends Observe 23rd Wedding Anniversary

Atty. and Mrs. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., of 3662 S. Arlington avenue, quietly observed their 23rd wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Atty. Townsend, and Mrs. Townsend, the former Lilyan Elizabeth Mansfield, of Columbus, Ohio, were married Dec. 25th, 1937, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The observance consisted of a quiet family dinner at the home of the Townsends, with their immediate family and a few intimate friends.

Among those attending the dinner were: Mrs. Bessie A. Johnson, Mrs. Tommie Lee Reeves, and Mrs. James W. Parker, long time friends of the Townsends. Also present were: Mr. Bowling Mansfield, brother of Mrs. Townsend; his wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Judith; son, Robert; and their grandson, David.

Following the dinner, many beautiful gifts were opened, some representing the Christmas occasion, others the anniversary observance.

During the evening, the Townsends were visited by many friends and well-wishers, who brought congratulations and best wishes for the future.

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SHOW BUSINESS

SAMMY DAVIS SR.

By Maggie Hathaway
Ed. Note: This is the second and conclusive article on the life of Sammy Davis Sr.

Sammy Sr. taught his little son Sammy Jr. some of the most intricate routines and at the age of 5 Sammy Jr. was starred in a Warner Bros. production called "Rufus Jones for President," co-starring Ethel Waters.

Monte Corbitt was one of the members of the Will Mastin Trio and when he left the act to become a business man in Detroit, little Sammy Jr. was placed in the act thus becoming a part of the Will Mastin Trio. Sammy Sr. revealed that the trio was living on 5th street in the Morris Hotel when Sammy Jr. was drafted into the Army. "One day," he said, "I actually went hungry for 72 hours, then Leonard Reed booked us in a show at Shepps Playhouse."

Later Sammy Jr. rejoined the act and it sky-rocketed to success. After becoming one of the most sought after acts in the show world Sammy Davis Sr. retired in July, 1957.

Before retiring Sammy Sr. married Rita "Pee Wee" Davis in Dec. 1951 and he proudly remarked, "Pee Wee was the best thing that could have happened to me. She changed my entire life."

Mrs. Davis was a nurse in New York City and "accidently" met her husband through a girl friend (Carolyn Carrington) on a visit to Sammy Sr.'s home.

They adopted their two children and moved to Beverly Hills in June, 1960. Sandra, their eldest daughter was born in Morristown, N. J. She attends City College and her favorite sport is basketball. Sandra laughingly said, "My brother Sammy Jr. is my favorite male singer and my favorite female vocalist is Peggy Lee." Mrs. Davis had not had a chance to say very much but managed to reveal that her hobbies were cameras and she attended Hollywood Photograph Studios. She sadly remarked that she had to

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Entertainment Whirl



MAKING IT—On January 6, the Treniers bounce into The Summit for a ten-day engagement. Headed by Claude and Cliff Trenier, these eight talented people have appeared in all the leading clubs throughout the U.S. and abroad.

People

HILLSTOPPERS — A topflight young socialite purchased $30 dollars worth of ducats and slept through the New Year's benefit!

WILLIE MAYS — He kicked off the New Year by packing his baseball uniform and his high priced TV set and is said to have moved from his New York home!

FOR RENT — That sign is still prominently displayed on the window of that La Cienega club which a noted bandleader and his wife are said to have purchased!

REV. CHARLES — Ray — His gospel session drew 6,000 souls at the Palladium in Hollywood

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CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK



This scribbler saw the last days of 1960 still clocking off news. Maybe none of the items was as staggering as your week, but here's a playback on some of the last minute happenings that held our interest:

Actor **FRENCHIA GUIZON** held a house rocking open house Christmas day and took home movies of the proceedings with a motion picture camera that was a Yule gift!

A gal named **BELLE BARTH**, currently working the Cloister, was putting down some of the roughest humor heard around these parts in a week of **BLUE** Mondays, and informed her audience, "If I embarrass you, tell your friends." . . . Queen **DINAH WASHINGTON** and youthful Latin actor **RAFAEL CAMPOS** were carrying on a scorching romance out Ciro's way! . . . **LENA HORNE** mentioned that a script was being prepared for her to return to the Broadway stage again . . . Socialite **CONSTANCE WASHINGTON**, a member of the **VOICES OF HOPE** Choir Of The Hour was buying all new frocks to go with her new svelte shape. She shelved over 35 pounds the Metrecal way!

The word came that **MARILYN MONROE** has gone back to **Joe DI MAGGIO**, in the event you care! . . . Enterprising **BOB THOMAS**, the personable clothes salesman for **ZEIDLER & ZEIDLER** is toying with the idea of a big time promotion around the time spring has sprung! . . . We made a personal call to the Public Relations man for "Raisin In The Sun" and got this response from his recording device: Raisin In the Sun is a complete sellout for the balance of it's run. It may return on February 6th. If there is any other matter you care to discuss, please begin talking when you hear the beep!

THE LEON BRATTONS' New Year's eve splash saw the year in on an Afro-Cuban note with drummer **LOUIE POLIEMON BROWN** serenading the exclusive mob on hand with his bongos and timbales . . . Had a philosophical chat with **LITTLE RICHARD**, former Rock and Roll Star, who is now an Evangelist. Richard

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NEW YORK SCENE

I do hope that all those bad heads are not quite so light by now, as the New Year has been royally welcomed by one and all. And may this be a most happy and prosperous one, with progress and accomplishment our byword.

Passing of Friends

It is most regretfully that I report the passing of two fine people this week; Mrs. **Rosalie Wilson** and **Mrs. Freddy Johnson** (Louise Woods). Mrs. Wilson was like a mother to me for years and made the best cakes in the world. Louise was the wife of my music coach, a beautiful girl, (both physically and spiritually), the possessor of a gorgeous trained lyric soprano voice, and a young woman on the threshold of a sparkling career. She had done cabaret and Broadway shows (Mr. Wonderful and Bells Are Ringing), had traveled throughout Europe, and her unfortunate demise in her early thirties seems such a waste(unless the Man Upstairs has an awful need for good sporanos in his heavenly chorus).

With lovely Laura Prescott on my arm, I went to Birdland to catch Count Basie, Joe Williams & Co., along with John Handy and his group. The house was packed to the rafters on that Wednesday night, and Basie was cooking with gas as he swung the chandliers loose and Joe Williams sang the songs, "Baby Won't You Please Come Home', 'Everyday", "Its A Wonderful World", and many others, to the complete pleasure and satisfaction of the enthusiastic onlookers which included LaVerne Baker, Nat Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr. (currently at the Copa), Rose Hardaway and others. Starting tonight it will be Quincy Jones and his orchestra, plus the singing, swinging Gloria Lynne and the Earl May Trio. I'll report on that show after I see it.

'Chazz' Soundtrack

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plans to write a best seller this year based on his life!

Learned that jazz thrush **HELEN HUMES** is now playing cocktail drums and singing with the **NINA RUSSELL** trio! . . . Enjoyed exchanging small talk with tailor **ERNIE COTTON**, who is not only boss man with a needle, but one of the nicest guys in threadsville . . . A luscious new vocallure, **NANCY WILSON**, (is she **JACKIE'S** sis?) got the biggest play album-wise over at this reporter's turntable. She really **COOKS.** The LP is on Capitol, the label that is perhaps responsible for unearthing more fine talent than any other.

Our good friends **COLUMBIA** and **RCA VICTOR** also had quite a year though with well timed releases on rosters that included **MAHALIA JACKSON** (Col.), **JOHNNY MATHIS** (Col.), **LAMBERT, HENDRIX & ROSS** (Col.) and **MIRIAM MAKEBA, DELLA REESE** and **BELAFONTE** on **RCA.** All blockbusters!

The new surge of syndicated shows integrating Negro actors into the television episodes is bringing about a more realistic picture on the tube. The possible exception is the highly rated "Untouchables" show that has yet to our knowledge to employ a Negro actor even in a street scene. Are they trying to tell us that Negroes were non-existent during the prohibition, bathtub gin era??

Central Casting is setting up machinery to include Screen Extras in all various racial groups under one roof. The move was brought about by petitioning Negro extras who complained to **FEPC** that discriminatory tactics were being used in the old casting system. Writer **MAGGIE HATHAWAY** played a big role.

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Sunday and the elbow to elbow mixed gathering certainly enjoyed it without incident. Earl Bostic, incidentally, set the stage for Hal Zigler's great production!

DR. LINCOLN SHUMATE — Several top medics down South Los Angeles way are toying with the idea of getting him to head a new medical center in that area!

HAZEL SIMPSON—Pulled out of the gas station at Adams and Western the other eve and promptly tied up traffic with her sleek Bonneville loaded with ranch fresh eggs!

JOE MALBROUGH — He is kicking off the New Year by selling $39 dresses for five bucks at his Exposition and Western Avenoo shop!

ELIHU McGEE — He accounts for the fact that the Congo Room upstairs at Vernon and Central is the swingingest bistro on the famed avenoo!

TOMMY TUCKER — During the past three months he has held more conferences with bankers, builders and loan company officials than the newly elected president. Behind the confabs could be a new and modern hotel!

H. CLAY JACKE — Dapper attorney, who looks more like a Wall Street banker, just closed out the year getting his 12th straight acquittal and will defend a white client on a murder come Jan. 5!

BETTY PERKINS — A smooth chocolate brownskin from Santa Monica operates her fathers' Neighborhood Store at 50th and Normandie!



SOUL JAZZ—Direct from New York, tenor saxaphonist Tony Ortega and his Quartet appear nitely at the Black Orchid on West Washington blvd.



VERSATILE — Milt Bruckner, one of jazz' greatest influences, is presently appearing nitely at Club Masque on Washington blvd.



RECORDING ARTIST—Trumpeter Russell Jacquet leads weekend and Sunday morning jam sessions at Compton's Club Starlight.

FIREBUG — That 7-year-old who caused a 2 alarm fire on W. 37th place, by setting the neighbor's garage on fire and starting a blaze at his parents' home is nursing a hot seat this week!

LILLIAN BREWSTER — Cute and curvy police clerk pulled up at Henry Lezine's Mobilgas station in a flashy Corvette and the males screamed, "An angel on wheels!"

JESSIE ROBINSON—Topflight postal official and his pretty wife tossed a little ringing in of the New Year in their spacious Compton home!

SITTING DUCKS — Neighborhood groceries, liquor, drug stores, etc. operated by one or two people are being terrorized by a band of thugs who live in one section of the city and operate in the other. If Negro officers were working the Robbery Detail at Wilshire, Newton, Hollenbeck, University and 77th, they could put a halt to this growing menace because they can spot a thug at the drop of a hat!

JUNE WARE — Pretty and wealthy property owner in Leimert Park was rushed to University Hospital when she came down with pneumonia!

BALLINGER KEMP — Wifie presented him with a baby for Christmas!

DODIE EVANS — Pretty coffee cream brownskin wifie of Dr. Ted Evans in Pasadena was real chic in a Bob Steward creation at the MDPA formal!

HORACE HAMPTON—Gentleman farmer in Laton, Calif., just east of Fresno, in town on his yearly visit with friends and relatives. He owns a fruit and vegetable farm!

SHOW BUSINESS

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quit her studies because she was never able to get the family dinner on time.

At this point Suzette, the baby, invited us to visit with her and her doll family. Enroute to the nursery we saw a room that resembled The London Shop. Whose room is that? we asked. "Oh," she hurriedly answered, "just daddy's, he has about a hundred suits in there." We took a quick glance and noticed about 200 pair of shoes, 50 caps, hundreds of hats and 200 of the most beautiful French pleated shirts.

After Suzette had showed us her doll collection she remarked, "My favorite doll is Pitiful Pearl and my brother Sammy has sent me many dolls from foreign countries. I just finished writing a Xmas letter to him." 'May I read it' I coaxed. When Suzette presented the letter, it was the cutest little writing that we had seen in many years and this is what Suzette wrote to her famous brother Sammy and his wife, May Britt:

"Dearest brother and sister. Thank you for the money you gave me. I bought a leather jacket, dress, sweater, skirt, suspenders and a doll-outfit. I liked your telegram. Much love. Your sister, Suzette." As we finished reading this letter Suzette suddenly asked, "How do you spell elephant?" Oh, we said, "Go and ask daddy." That was our cue to hastily depart with a "Happy New Year."

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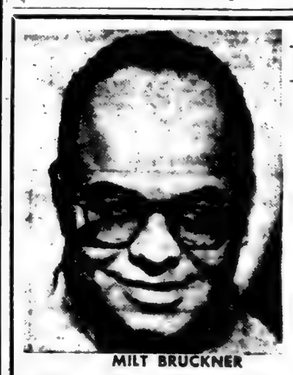
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of her Attorney, Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., 223 West Florence Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 5, 1960

ELLA H. GREEN,
Executirx of the will of said decedent.

Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
Attorne-at-Law
223 West Florence Avenue
Los Angeles 3, California
PL. 8-5309

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38225
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 437-158

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Annie V. Henderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Carrie Washington for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m. on Jan. 13, 1961, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 21, 1960
THOMAS G. NEUSOM
1111East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
AD. 2-6149
Attorney for Petitioner
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By A. L. GRAHAM, Deputy

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38249
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 436-714

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Della McKee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Dec. 22, 1960.
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
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2824 South Western Avenue
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THOMAS M. McKEE, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
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38011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-425
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER SNELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attoney.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
4272 South Central Avenue

in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 19, 1960.
Maceo G. Tolbert
Attorney-at-Law
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Los Angeles 11, California.
Matilda M. Snell
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

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38634
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, also known as BLANCHE FUGGETT, Deceased.

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Dated Dec. 29, 1960
SALLY SHAW NEWMAN
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed of the Estate of said decedent.

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38181
ZONE EXCEPTION
CASE NO. 5781-(2)

A PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of a request for an exception to the R-1-5000 (Single-Family Residence, 5000 sq. ft. min.) Zone, in order to establish, operate and maintain a nursery school, in conjunction with an existing church, on the southwesterly corner of Rosecrans Avenue and Cahita Avenue, in the Willowbrook-Enterprise Zoned District, Los Angeles County, will be held before the Zoning Board, in the Hall of Records, in the Regional Planning Commission hearing room, Room 501, located at 220 North Broadway, Los Angeles

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12, California, on January 11, 1961, at 9:30 a.m., at which time proponents and opponents of the proposed use will be heard.

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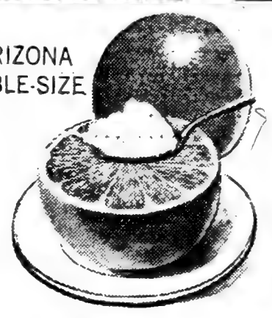
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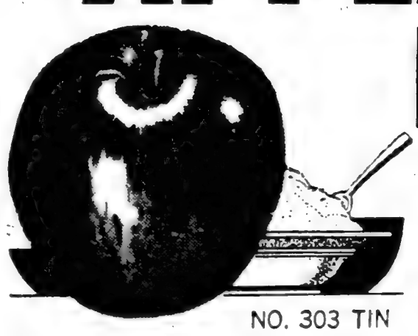
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TELLS OF ABUSE—Lennie Andrews, left top, is shown with his wife, Mrs. Ella Andrews, and Charles E. Wilson, chief counsel for the FEP, at first public hearing under California's FEP law. Lower picture shows Andrews testifying to abusive language of Santa Fe official. (Adams)

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Race Bars Tumble Down At Georgia University

Courts Tell Governor to Keep College Doors Open

ATLANTA — The walls of law, custom and prejudice that have excluded Negroes from the University of Georgia for 175 years came tumbling down this week as two Negro students were enrolled after three topsy-turvy days of legal backing and filling by the governor, the legislature and the courts. The two are 18-year-old Charlayne Hunter and 19-year-old Hamilton Holmes.

When the dust settled the federal courts had had the last say. In quick succession, Federal District Judge Wm. A. Bootle ordered the two students admitted, first denied and then granted a motion for a stay to permit an appeal from his order and Tuesday issued an injunction forbidding the state auditor from withholding funds for the university's operation.

Stay Issued

Judge Bootle's stay order issued Monday was in effect only a few hours before it was overturned by the federal Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. During the few hours it was in effect the university halted admission proceedings for the students but as quickly resumed them when the Court of Appeals acted. Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook caught an airplane and went to Washington Monday night to ask Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black to overrule the Court of Appeals but the justice turned the plea over to the full court which issued an order Tuesday morning denying the request without comment.

Meanwhile Gov. Ernest Vandiver was riding off in all directions at once. Elected on a solemn promise to "save" the state from integration, he got down on his gubernatorial hands and knees Monday to

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WINS JUDGMENT ON CAR CONTRACT—Alfred Gray, Union Station redcap, right, won a $1400 judgment, after charging concealment of finance charges in car contract. He is shown with his attorney, David J. Lee. (Story Page 3.) (Adams)

'Indian Prince,' Woman Jailed For Burglary

A man who claims he is an Indian Prince and a white woman were arrested on suspicion of burglary last Thursday after they were seen huddling together, allegedly discussing some "hot" merchandise, at the Intermission Club, 4370 W. Adams blvd.

The woman, Helen Roberta Reece, 26, also known as Bobby Dumas, allegedly offered the arresting officers who were taking them to jail $2000 in cash if they would let her out of the squad car at the next red light.

Found $1000

Arrested along with Miss Reece was Rudolph La Marr, 50, who sometimes uses the name of Ali Raschid, and who lives at 3431 S. LaBrea avenue. La Marr said he works at the Tatum Service Station at 27th and Western.

Officers observed the two in close conversation at the Intermission Club. La Marr had been named as a suspect in a previous crime involving the theft of a motor car.

At La Marr's home, police found more than $1000 in cash, a number of men's suits without labels, two cashmere sweaters with fur collars and extra collars, all of which were believed to have been stolen, together with a supply of white, yellow and red pills, resembling benzedrine tablets, seconal and nembutal.

A Real Prince

They also found a hypodermic syringe.

La Marr claimed he had a legal right to use both the name of La Marr and that of Ali Raschid, asserting that he was in reality a prince from India. He said he had earned the $1010 police found in his apartment.

When police searched Miss Reece's apartment, after obtaining her permission, they found an assortment of appliances, including a TV set, a beige telephone and several suits with the labels removed. One of the suits bore a cleaning tag in the name of "Swank," a known dealer in "hot" merchandise.

En route to the Main Jail in

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Elderly Woman Warned

A Ku Klux Klan threat to "get out—or else" was telephoned Monday night to an elderly woman in Pasadena.

Recipient of the threat, according to Pasadena police, was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Washington, who is close to 80 years old, and who lives with her son George Washington and his wife Madeline at 829 N. Summit street.

Race Epithets

About 10 p.m. the phone rang. A man's voice at the other end of the line said he was from the Ku Klux Klan and in language liberally sprinkled with ugly race epithets wanted to know if she was white, or what.

He warned her, the Eagle was informed, to move out of her home—or it would be burned down.

Police said the caller also threatened to burn a cross on the Washington lawn.

Crack Pot?

Police inclined to dismiss the call as a "crack-pot" threat, but nonetheless they

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Gov't Won't Give Aid to Tent Colony

NEW YORK — The federal government will not use any of its surplus food to help feed Tennessee sharecroppers facing the rigors of winter in a tent village near Somerville.

The Federal Agriculture Department ruled that there is no "urgent need" among the families at Freedom Village who were evicted from their farms after they were bold enough to register and vote in the Nov. 8 elections.

(The government has, however, appropriated $1,00,000 to aid Cubans in Miami.)

The finding of the federal agency was in sharp contradiction to statements of NAACP workers on duty in Tennessee. They report that the need for food, clothing and shelter is "acute."

It is so acute, in fact, that the NAACP this week issued its second nationwide apeal to all its branches in 45 states asking for contributions to aid the displaced sharecroppers in Fayette and Haywood Counties.

The new appeal asked all NAACP units to send at least $50 from their treasuries to Jesse Turner, NAACP Memphis Branch president, 236 S. Wellington street, Memphis, Tenn.

The first appeal last summer brought more than $8000 which has been used to send in packages of food, clothing and later tents to the families who have no homes, no jobs and no way of earning a living.

They and their children are huddled in tents, lighted by kerosene lamps, heated by stoves. Their house furnishings are stacked behind the tents.

Loren Miller says . . .

133.4 Million Phones

Don't get me wrong. I'm not opposed to telephones. Really, I'm not. They're mighty handy things to have. Like when you want to know what Jackie Robinson hit the year he joined the Dodgers, why you can phone The Times sports desk and get the figures without moving away from the TV Or you can call UL 8900 and get the mechanical answer that it is now 9:42 and 30 seconds. But there's a limit to all good things, including telephones.



Loren Miller

That awful truth came home to me when I read in the papers last week that there are 133.4 million phones in the world. Figure that five persons have access to each phone and you're hit with the sickening fact that 667 million people may call you the next minute. You can take whatever comfort there is in knowing that one million of the phones are out of order, that another one million homeowners haven't paid their bills and can't call out and that 1.4 million others are on vacations and away from their phones. But that still leaves 650 million people poised at their instruments with the power in their hands to ring you at any moment of the day or night.

Gigantic Conspiracy

Millions of these people are already banded together in a conspiracy which makes the Communist Conspiracy look like the handiwork of amateurs. They have a list of every good TV and radio program in the whole world and the devilish part of it is that they know the minute and the hour you settle back to look at or listen to those programs.

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Worked 14 Years On Broom Brigade

Lennie L. Andrews, of 1535 Western avenue, San Bernardino, who worked for the Santa Fe Railroad as a car cleaner for nearly 14 years before he was fired last March, was his own best witness when he took the stand Monday at the first public hearing conducted since the establishment of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.



DUE HERE—Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will arrive here Saturday to report on sit-ins and help West Coast ministers form Christian Leadership Conference.

Andrews claims he was fired after he filed a complaint charging discrimination with the FEP. That complaint was filed last Feb. 15. He was fired on March 30.

Testimony Buttressed

Over objections from the counsel for the Santa Fe, Andrews told of his lengthy service during eight years of which he was lead man, of his education which included a five-year automobile-mechanics course, his service with the Navy in this country and overseas, his repeated efforts to obtain promotion to mechanic and of the insulting language to which he was subjected by an official of the company.

His testimony was buttressed by that of fellow employees, union officials, and FEP investigator Murray Brasky, who investigated An-

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'Let Them Come!' Cubans Tell Visitor

By Grace E. Simons

"I wanted to see for myself if there's any place under the sun where there isn't discrimination. I looked everywhere. I tried to find it. But there wasn't any."

Mrs. Odessa Cox, of 637 W. 119th street, was discussing her trip to Cuba over the Christmas-New Year's holiday with some 400 other tourists who travelled under the auspices of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.



LIKES FIDEL — Mrs. Odessa Cox searched for discrimination, but found none, during trip to Cuba.

Wonderment

Mrs. Cox who, with her husband Raymond Cox operates the Utopia Cleaners at 1820 E. 97th street, returned to Los Angeles last Thursday.

Wonderment at what she had seen in Fidel Castro's Cuba shone from her eyes, spilled over in her speech. She seemed impelled to tell more and more and more . . .

"Negroes were in all walks of life," she said. "The head of the Army is a Negro. There are Negro captains and Negro officers of all kinds, all the

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Electrical Fire Critically Burns Ray Johnson

Firemen wearing gas masks rescued electrician Ray Johnson, 38, of 2352 Virginia avenue, from the basement of an office building at 607 S. Hill street Tuesday.

Traffic was halted for more than an hour as firemen from nine companies battled the blaze and billowing smoke to rescue Johnson, who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body.

He was taken to Central Receiving Hospital. Treated there also was fireman Albert Dubin, who was overcome by smoke.

The fire apparently was caused when Johnson's drill touched a high voltage conduit and sent sparks into materials stored in the basement.

Dies from Knifing At Friend's Door

"Alice, let me in! I think I'm cut!" Timer Calen, 54, a laborer who lived at 1533½ E. 23rd street, called out to Alice Binion, 48, of 1138 E. Adams blvd. last Thursday evening.

Miss Binion, who had been arguing and fighting with Calen a few minutes before, refused to open the door. Instead she went to the phone and called Calen's son, Clezell Calen, of the 23rd street address.

At Foot of Stairs

Then she opened the door and saw Calen lying at the foot of the stairs, bleeding. She called an ambulance.

When police arrived they found the walkway heavily splotched with blood. They examined Calen, but could find no pulse. His heart had stopped beating. He had been stabbed in the abdomen.

The officers were met by Calen's son, who told them that both the suspect and the death weapon were in the house.

Miss Binion told police that Calen, her boy friend, had wanted her to go with him to 24th and Long Beach to have a drink, but that she had refused and they had begun to quarrel.

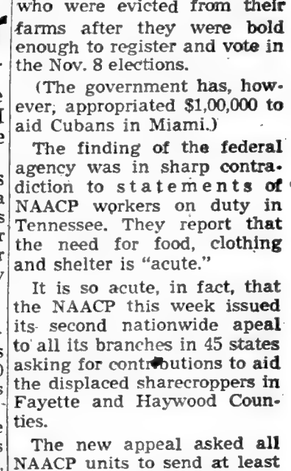
Cut Him a Little

She said she "cut him a little bit and closed the door on him and wouldn't let him in."

She said she couldn't remember where she got the knife from, or where she had put it.

She claimed that Calen had beaten her on previous occasions and that when they

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APPOINTED — Mayme G. Lewis has just been appointed director to the board of the Los Angeles Young Republicans. She will cover 48 county clubs with a membership of 3600.—(Story on Page 3).

British Labor Aids Belgians

LONDON — Britain's great Trade Union Congress Tuesday arranged to send 50,000 pounds ($140,000) as a loan to the striking General Confederation of Labor in Belgium.

The money is to aid the families of strikers.



NEW POST—Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME Church, was advised by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk Tuesday that he had been appointed to the State Advisory Committee, Constitutional Rights Section of the Department of Justice, for a one year term.

Pennsylvania Court Won't Hear Baptist Inc. Wrangle

By Barbara Mounts

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled this week that it does not have jurisdiction over the disputed issue of who is president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

The Pennsylvania Court decided that since the organization was incorporated in the District of Columbia, the case can be heard only by the courts there.

The case arose as a result of the dispute that erupted violently at the Philadelphia Convention of the organization last September.

Two ministers claim the presidency — the Rev. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, who has been president for seven years, and Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn.

Prior to the decision, Dr. Taylor made public a letter he had sent to Dr. Jackson on Dec. 12, inviting him to a conference in which the two might settle the dispute amicably. He says he has received no reply to his proposals.

Rev. P. J. Ellis, of Morning Star Baptist Church here in Los Angeles who is president of the local Baptist Ministers Union, said Tuesday that he doubted seriously that Dr. Jackson would meet with Dr. Taylor since Rev. Jackson considers himself the duly elected head of the group and sees no reason for such a meeting.

Following the decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Atty. I. W. Crippins, counsel for the defendants, said that absolutely no evidence has been presented in the case to date.

Dr. Taylor said: "We will decide in a few days as to how we will proceed in upholding Baptist principles of free choice upon which we stand. I thing we should seek

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Stovall Home Benefit Party Fills Theater

A near capacity crowd filled the Hollywood Pantages Theater Sunday night to attend he Spartacus "Theater Party." The show which was a fund-raising event for the Stovall Foundation was an outstanding success.

Benefits for the special showing of this spectacular motion picture will be turned over to the non-profit Senior Citizen's Home.

The benefit committee was headed by Chairman LeRoy R. Weekes, M.D., vice-president of the foundation; Gerald L. Stovall, M. D. president, and John A. Jackson, executive director of the Stovall Home for the Aged.

Woody Strode's significant role thrilled the audience with his superb performance of "Draba" which will long be remembered by the huge crawd that attended.

CLASS IN WRITING

A practical course in magazine writing, editing, and publishing will be offered next semester at East Los Angeles College.



IN THE BAHAMAS — Mrs. Nathaniel Meade, of the Bronx, N. Y., regional director of the National Council of Negro Women, and her husband won first prize at the recent NCNW International Debutante Ball. The prize was a week's trip to Nassau, Bahamas. The Meades are shown on the isle.

Deerfield Park Loses Fight to Bar Negroes

CHICAGO — A federal district court decision upholding the right of Deerfield Park, a Chicago suburb, to condemn land and halt the building of an integrated housing development was upset by the United States Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit last week.

The circuit court ordered a against the Village Board to trial on the $750,000 damage prevent unlawful harassment claim of Modern Community of Progress' construction pro-Developers and its Illinois sub- gram, and also asked $750,000 sidiary, Progress Development damages.
Corp., with instructions that if proof sustains the pleading, the court can enjoin state condemnation of the two sites.

Progress Development Corp. bought 22 acres in Deerfield in 1959 after a long search by local builders. Chicagoland citizens backed the formation of the subsidiary following meetings arranged by the American Friends Service Committee, at which the story was told of successful integration in Concord Park and Greenbelt Knoll in the Philadelphia area, and the Princeton, N.J., community.

Arrangements were made for bonds to be placed for land improvement. Thus 51 lots on two sites were recorded. Sewer and water were put in for 39 of the lots, and two models were under roof in November 1959, when news of Progress' sales policy became public.

After a number of public and private meetings and public furor, the Deerfield Park District took steps to condemn both sites for parks.

On December 22, 1959, violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Civil Rights Act was charged in a suit filed in the federal district court in Chicago. It sought an injunction against the Park District's proceeding with condemnation of the properties in Deerfield, and an injunction

Builder Told He Must Sell Home to Negro

HARTFORD, Conn. — The state has ordered a Hamden real estate developer to sell a house to a Negro who was rebuffed in previous attempts to buy.

The directive came from a three-man tribunal that judged the case on behalf of the State Civil Rights Commission. The complaint came from DeWitt Jones, a New Haven Negro.

Jones said he was turned down because of his race when he tried to buy a house in the Benham Heights development in Hamden. The case is the first to test the 1959 amendment to the state's law against discrimination in housing.

The tribunal ordered the developer, Albert Swanson, to sell Jones a house within 30 days. Swanson's attorneys said they will seek a Superior Court injunction against the order.

A man is never a failure until he has failed at something he really likes.

U. N. Council Will Meet on Congo Crisis

The steadily disintegrating conditions in the Congo were due for another hearing in the United Nations, probably to start today, Thursday, as supporters of imprisoned Premier Patrice Lumumba continued to extend their control over new areas.

The U. N Security Council meeting was called for by the Soviet Union, charging "fresh acts of Belgian aggression." The specific acts referred to dealt with Belgium's use of her protectorate, Ruanda-Urundi, as a base for Belgian-backed Col. Mobutu's forces in their ill-starred New Year's Day attack on Kivu Province.

Hatchet Man Captured

In that attack, it has now been revealed, Mobutu lost a good portion of his men killed, wounded or captured.

Among those taken prisoner was his security chief, Maj. Gilbert Pongo, the man who brought Lumumba back to Leopoldville as a prisoner.

Pongo, Mobutu's chief hatchet man, taken to Stanleyville in Lumumba's territory, cabled Pres. Joseph Kasavubu appealing for Lumumba's release "in the interest of national unity."

He also denounced his former chief, Mobutu, for plotting with the "colonialists."

Tshombe's Troubles

Lumumba forces meanwhile have captured control of the northern section of mineral-rich Katanga Province and have set up a new "independent state" there, known as "Lualaba."

Forces loyal to Lumumba also hold Oriental Province and most of Kivu Prvince.

Moise Tshombe, Belgian puppet who heads Katanga Province, was having diplomatic difficulties in addition to his trouble with Lumumba's men.

Sunday, in Elizabethville, he canceled a scheduled visit to the United States, angrily telling newsmen that the United States felt his presence here at the present time would not be "opportune."

Tshombe also denounced the U. S. consul in Elizabethville, William Canup, who he said denied him a visa.

The earth's population of approximately three billion averages out at about 100 humans per square mile of fertile soil.

Somebody's Face Is Red

Thunderous threats of massive intervention in Laos to battle seven batallions of Communist North Viet-Nam troops that had crossed the border subsided last week to less than a whisper.

It was suddenly found that no North Viet-Nam troops had in fact invaded Laos, nor were they expected to.

Lame excuses from Vientiane, capitol of Laos, said there may have been some shouting at the border as if an attack was imminent, and that the Laotian border posts apparently panicked and reported the invasion as a fact.

Then, possibly to cover up embarrassment over military reverses, officials announced the invasion under way.

A plaintive report in the Chicago Daily News from Vientiane said that "nobody here knows for sure what is going on—at least not until two or three days after it has happened," and added that no correspondent has been allowed to visit any battle zone.

NAACP Defends 1700 Sitdowners

NEW YORK — Defending students arrested in connection with sit-in protest demonstrations and speeding up legal activities for school desegregation in several states are the major objectives of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund for 1961.

Thurgood Marshall, the fund's director-counsel, announced this week.

Approximately 1700 students were arrested and convicted during 1960 sit-in demonstrations for whom attorneys for the Legal Defense Fund have filed suits. Marshall said some 75 Negro and white lawyers throughout the country are now engaged in defending the students.

Original School Cases

As the new year begins, cases include renewed legal action in two of the original five cases which resulted in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public education.

On sit-in demonstrations, Marshall said:

"Most of them (the Negro students) have been charged and convicted for crimes such as disorderly conduct, trespass, interfering with business and parading without a license.

"The only crime they have committed was to protest in an orderly and peaceful manner the denial of their right to sit at lunch counters," he pointed out. "To protest against injustices is the foundation of our American democracy."

The first sit-in case to be appealed to the highest court reached the U. S. Supreme Court Dec. 31, when Legal Defense Fund attorneys filed three petitions in behalf of 15 Negro students arrested last spring in Baton Rouge, La.

Customer Shot At Gas Station

A filling station attendant was accused of shooting a customer early Friday morning after the customer threatened him with a knife.

James Newton Robinson, 35, of 260 E. 87th street, sold Robert Butler, 20, of 861 W. 66th street, two quarts of oil. After Robinson closed the car hood he was told by the driver of the car to collect his money from the man on the passenger side of the car.

When he went around to collect, Butler reportedly started cursing him and accused him of slamming the hood down and jumped out of of the car with a knife in his hand.

He started toward Robinson who told him to halt. The attendant backed away as Butler kept coming toward him, pulled his gun and fired.

Willie Yarbrough, 953½ W. 62nd street, driver of the car, told police he accidently blew the horn as he drove into the filling station. The attendant, he assumed, resented this and so he slammed down the hood after he put in the oil.

Police found a .22 caliber revolver and a small pen knife at the scene. They also found a carving knife with a seven inch blade in the purse of Margaret Ann Gray of 449½ W. 74th street, a passenger in Butler's car.

Visitor Can't Find Race Bias in Cuba

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way down—and up. There are blacks training whites and whites training blacks.

No Negro Streets

"I even watched as I walked along the street as the people passed by. Nobody paid any attention to whether a person was light or dark.

"I tried my best to see if there wasn't some race feeling. But there was nothing. Nothing at all. In the offices, there were dark Cubans and light Cubans. In the houses—they were all together. Negro families next door to white families. There was no 'Negro street,' no 'white street.'

"I talked to a mother of eight—a dark-skinned Cuban—and asked her what the revolution had done for her. She lived in a trashy, barn-like house. Under Batista she paid $25 a month. Now she pays $5 for the same house.

On the List

"But she's on the list for a new house. 'We'll get a house,' she said.

"Before she did day work. She was the only one in the family who could get a job. Now her husband and her two sons are employed and she stays at home. Proudly she told of her three children who are studying for careers—one to be a nurse, another a teacher, another a secretary.

"At the American Consulate," Mrs. Cox continued, "they said that 90 per cent of the people are against Castro, but I don't know where they were. We didn't see them.

Free to Go Anywhere

"No," she replied to a question, "we were free to go anywhere, to talk to anyone, people in the street, anybody—and we did.

"People we had never seen before invited us to their homes, brought us flowers.

"Everywhere we found warmth, enthusiasm for Fidel. No-one calls him Castro. They love him, they love him like a brother.

Year of Education

"Fidel called for 4000 volunteer teachers. Ten thousand answered the call. They will get no pay. They're teaching the children — and their parents — in the countryside how to read and write. This year, 1961, is the "Year of Education." By Jan. 1, 1962, they want everybody to know how to read.

"I never saw such happy people, and they're well dressed even in the countryside.

"We stayed at the Havana Riviera. Before the revolution no dark faced people could stay there. They couldn't rent a room. They could only work as menials. Now everyone is welcome.

We'll Die First

"Homes are springing up everywhere. We went into one home we passed in Pinar del Mar. It was the home of a Negro couple. There were flags on the door, and Fidel's picture. In every room of the house there was a picture of Fidel. Before, they told us, they lived in a house made of pasteboard boxes with the bare ground for a floor. They pay $20 a month for the two-bedroom house. It will belong to them in 15 years.

"People are not jittery about an invasion," Mrs. Cox reported, "but they are on the alert. They expect it to come, though they don't know when.

"She quoted a child in the street, a dentist, many whom she met all voicing the same sentiment. 'Let them come,' they told her. 'We'll die before we'll give up what we've got'."

Mrs. Cox said she was the only Negro woman among the 400 who took the trip with the Fair Play group. Only five of the total number were Negroes. She was the only person who went from Los Angeles.

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Sharpening Focus On Rights Keynote Of NAACP Meet

NEW YORK — "The year 1960 must be set down as the one in which the civil rights issue moved into the sharpest focus since World War I," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told the 52nd annual meeting of the association's 225 delegates here this week.

He pointed to "lively and exciting years" ahead if the appointment of Robert C. Weaver, the association's national board chairman, to the post of administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency "is an indication of the temper and direction of the new administration."

Mood for Movement

The "mood for movement" by Negroes toward justice and equality, he continued, was reflected by NAACP activities during 1960.

That mood was reflected in an increase in membership by 65,000 to 386,808, an increase in financial support and a series of undertakings, including the sit-in demonstrations, "withholding of trade" campaigns throughout the South, aid to persecuted sharecroppers in Tennessee and a series of favorable legal decisions.

While there was a spirit of optimism based on the past year's achievements, stress was placed during the conference upon the mountainous barriers that still confront Negroes throughout the United States.

Labor Discrimination

Herbert Hill, labor secretary, in a review of the five-year record of the AFL-CIO, asserted that the merged labor federation has not taken action "on its own initiative" to reduce racial discrimination among member unions.

He declared that AFL-CIO affiliated unions are "guilty of discriminatory racial practices" in four categories: outright exclusion of Negroes, segregated locals, separate racial seniority lines in collective bargaining agreements and exclusion of Negroes from apprenticeship training programs controlled by labor unions.

In his summary remarks, Jack E. Wood, Jr., special assistant for housing, declared housing discrimination remains "the most pervasive area of civil rights denial" and stated it would be one of the principal targets of the NAACP during the coming year.

Asks 'Aggressive Effort'

Successful accomplishment of school integration "no longer rests principally with the courts, but depends largely upon the aggressive effort of the Negro community to secure the benefits of what the courts have declared as law," said NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter.

He also stressed cases in which the association has been forced to defend itself from southern investigating communittees, legislators and unjust courts.

Carter cited the cases of Father Theodore R. Gibson, president of the Miami NAACP, sentenced to six months in jail and fined $1200; Medgar Evers, NAACP field secretary in Mississippi, sentenced to a month's imprisonment and fined $100; and the disbarment proceedings against Samuel W. Tucker, NAACP counsel in three Virginia cases.

Legal Victories

Legal victories included the U. S. Supreme Court decision stating that Arkansas school teachers do not have to list outside organizational ties; and the Supreme Court decision in the Tuskegee boundary case which had threatened to bar 400 Negroes from voting.

Wilkins pointed out that the association, through its Memphis branch, has supplied food, clothing and, recently, tents to Tennessee sharecroppers.

Commenting on school desegregation he declared that four little Negro girls entering newly-integrated schools in New Orleans, "upset the whole white race in the State of Louisiana" and observed that Louisiana, "through its shameful performance may have speeded school desegration by awakening the country to the menace of extreme segregationists."

The NAACP leader vowed there will be no let-up in the pressures for complying with the 1954 Supreme Court decision, and asserted that tensions will disappear "only when justice and equality are the order of the day."



JOURNALISM WINNERS—High school winners in the annual Community Chest journalism contest are, from left: Delores Moore and David Cohen, both of Edison Jr. High; and Dorothy Buchanan and Seigo Hayasi of Jordan.

Decision Awaited On Oil Co. Bias

ALBANY, N. Y. — The New York Court of Appeals reserved decision this week on a bid by the Arabian Oil Company (Aramco) to set aside two lower court rulings that it has no right to question job applicants about their religion.

The oil company's appeal was opposed by the American Jewish Congress, which accused Aramco of serving as the "tool and agent" of Saudi Arabia in screening Jews from employment both in Saudi Arabi and in the United States.

NAACP Joins Fight

Shad Polier of New York, chairman of the AJCongress Commission on Law and Social Action, asked the court to uphold decisions calling on the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) to probe charges that Armaco's job practices violate the State Fair Employment Law.

In a friend-of-the-court brief signed by Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP supported the American Jewish Congress position.

Armaco's attorney argued that the company asks job applicants to state their religion because it must comply with a ban on the entry of "undesirable persons, including Jews" to Saudi Arabia, where Armaco conducts its operations. Chester Bordeau, counsel for Armaco, also said that American political interests in the Middle East require that the company be granted an exemption from the state anti-discrimination law.

Acas as Tool

Polier countered by charging that Armaco uses the religious question on its job application form as a device for barring Jews not only from employment in Saudi Arabi but also from jobs in its New York City operation, where the company has more than 800 employees.

"No American court can require Saudi Arabi to admit Jews," Polier said. "But this court can and should bar Aramco from acting as the tool and agent of a foreign power in violating the laws of the state."

He said that Charles Abrams, a former chairman of SCAD, and Mrs. Caroline Simon, a former member of SCAD, had both proposed that Aramco hire employees without discrimination, subject only to receiving a Saudi Arabian visa. However, even this procedure — which would be acceptable to AJCongress— has been rejected by Aramco, he noted.

Arbitrary Exclusion

Polier further charged that Aramco "uses the possibility of travel to Saudi Arabia as a formula to disguise the fact that it is actually honoring a commitment to its business partner — Saudi Arabia — to exclude Jews from any part of its payroll or domestic."

Under this formula, the AJCongress leader said, "Aramco has arbitrarily designated all positions in its employ with the exception of a limited number of employees at the lowest levels as requiring work in Saudi Arabia. It then claims a bona fide occupational qualification exemption for all positions since Jews cannot obtain visas to Saudi Arabia."

Breakfast Club Initiates Fund To Aid Student

By C. Marie Hughes

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's monthly meeting had its usual overflow crowd Sunday at the Clark Hotel.

Libby Clark, well known public relations consultant, was the principal speaker. She gave a detailed report entitled "A Portrait of Africa" and gave interesting highlights of her trip to Africa last October when Nigeria achieved its independence.

Many Achievements

Among the many achievements in the past year by the Breakfast Club were a cash payment of $500 for a life membership in the NAACP, a pledge of $100 a year for sickle cell research, $1000 to the Children's Hospital, $1000 to the Orthopaedic Hospital, "adoption" of two African children from Kenya and the giving of Christmas packages to 89 children.

Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, club president, emphasized that without the consistant cooperation of the enthusiastic and energetic members, these things would be impossible.

African dignitaries and representatives from the Coca Cola Bottling Company were among special guests seated at the head table.

New Project

The talented club regulars, an intricate part of the Breakfast Club, furnished the musical background which was well received and enjoyed by the audience.

A new project materialized at Sunday's meeting when Joan Watkins, a young intelligent Negro student attending Whittier College, made an appeal to the club for funds to further her education at Fisk University in Nashville as an exchange student.

Hardly had she voiced her appeal before the audience began responding. Before the meeting closed a start had already been made toward providing Miss Watkins with the money she needs to go to Fisk University.

Afro-Asian Group In Neutral Block

Eight Afro-Asian nations, meeting in Casablanca, Morocco, last week, formed a neutralist bloc and issued a manifesto calling for the immediate release and reinstatement in power of imprisoned Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo and the disarming of the "illegal bands" of Congo "strong man" Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Members of the group threatened to withdraw all their forces from the United Nations troops in the Congo unless their demands are met.

Their combined forces, including 2300 Ghana troops, 3240 Moroccans and 750 Guineans, account for approximately a third of the total U. N. force. No date was set for withdrawal, however.

The "Casablanca Charter" nations also pledged all-out support for Algeria independence and approved enlistment of "African and other volunteers" in the Algerian independence army.

They further agreed to cooperate in political, economic and military fields to promote or safeguard their own independence.

Represented at the four-day conference were Ghana, Guinea, Mali, the United Arab Republic, the Algerian Government in Exile, Libya and Ceylon, as well as Morocco.

Mayme Lewis Made Director Of GOP Youth

Mayme G. Lewis, public relations expert and active Republican leader, has just been named director of the board of the Los Angeles Young Republicans for the year 1961.

The announcement was made by the president, Phil Curran, last Tuesday evening at the Statler Hotel during the monthly Executive Committee meeting.

As the director, Mrs. Lewis will serve as chairman of the "First Voters Committee" for Los Angeles County. The county organization which she will cover has 48 clubs with a membership of 3600.

Mrs. Lewis is coordinator of the Young Republicans Unlimited, an organization founded following organizational efforts of the Republican Community Advisory Committee of which Paul R. Williams is chairman. She is also director of the Republican Community Service Center.

Mayme "G," as she is known, is a native of Kansas City, Mo., where she attended school. She completed her training here at USC in Office Management and Business Control. Listed among several major firms with which she has been associated are Union Oil of Southern California, Gulf Oil Company, Union Mortgage Company and the Consolidated Realty Board of Southern California.

Bleeds to Death

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started arguing she thought he was going to beat her again.

The argument, she said, started inside the house, continued out on the porch and in the yard. She said that Calen started hitting her, and she shoved the knife towards him in an effort to keep him away from her. She didn't recall actually cutting him.

After he stopped coming towards her, she turned, ran into the house and closed the door.

Redcap Wins Award in Car Contract Case

Alfred Gray, 2701 Halldale street, a redcap at Union Station, won a $1400 judgment last week against General Motors Acceptance Corporation and Chieftain Pontiac.

Gray, through his attorney, David J. Lee, of the new law firm of Lee, La Vigne and Davis, charged concealment of $500 in finance charges in connection with the purchase of a 1956 Pontiac from Chieftain.

He further asserted that the car was repossessed after he had been paying on it for 17 months, despite the fact that he was ill at the time and offered to pay all amounts due.

At the trial, Atty. Lee contended that the contract was illegal and void on its face. Judge Arnold Praeger sustained his contention.

Gray was not required to take the witness stand.

NEW DRIVING CLASS

A new class in driver education designed to help adults learn how to drive an automobile safely and also to assist students to pass the State examination for driver licenses will open at Belmont-Metropolitan Adult School, 1575 W. Second street, on Jan. 31.



STARVING—A young Baluba child, one of 300,000 who face starvation, is being spoon fed by a Belgian nurse at a refugee camp in South Kasai Province in the Congo.

Democracy, French Style

Reports from Algeria stated that DeGaulle wasn't taking any chances on last week's vote.

Waldo Drake, of the Los Angeles Times' European Bureau, reported that the French army had been directed to haul some one and a half million illiterate tribesmen to back country polls and "advise" them to vote "yes."

Just to make it easy, when they arrived at the polling places, the Algerians found two piles of small paper squares on open counters. White squares were marked "yes," purple squares "no."

The voter picked up one of the squares, went behind a small curtain, put the paper in an envelope and then dropped it in the ballot box.

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Driver Held; Vet of 2 Wars Killed by Car

Police booked John H Allen, 68, of 461 E. 43rd street, on suspicion of manslaughter when the car he was driving struck and killed Eugene E. Hall, 71, of 512 E. 46th street, about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hall, who fought in both the Spanish American War and World War I, was crossing the street at 46th and Avalon blvd. when he was struck down. Hall was born in South Carolina, spent most of his early life in New York and moved to Los Angeles in 1921.

He had been receiving medical care at Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital.

UN Chief Talks Only to White South Africans

JOHANNESBURG — Albert Luthuli, former head of the banned African National Congress, said Sunday that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's mission will fail unless he confers with nonwhite leaders.

Luthuli said he wants to meet with Hammarskjold who so far during his visit to South Africa has talked only to white politicians.

Luthuli spoke from his home in Natal Province, where he is confined by the government.

Nigeria Ousts French Envoy

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria ordered the French ambassador and his staff last Thursday to leave the country within 48 hours.

The action was taken in protest against France's atomic test program in the Sahara which Nigeria considers a "grave insult."

French planes and ships have been banned and transit facilities withdrawn.

'Indian Prince,' Woman Jailed

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company with the co-defendant and Miss Mary Brady, who had also been arrested, Miss Reece allegedly made her offer of a $2000 bribe to the arresting officers.

Miss Reece seemed especially put out about being charged with the theft of the telephone. "You would hardly call it stealing," she commented. "I put a $10 deposit on it."

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The Governor's Message

Governor Brown's message to the legislature urging extension of "our laws against discrimination in housing" is good as far as it goes. But it doesn't go very far.

Discrimination in housing is so deeply rooted in custom, law, and public attitude that its removal requires specific legislation and we won't get that kind of legislation without strong support from the governor's office.

The only specific recommendation made by the governor was that the legislators enact laws providing that "an established pattern of discrimination is a proper basis for disciplinary action by state licensing bodies." Under that principle, a real estate broker who refused to sell or rent housing for racial reasons might be disciplined by the State Board. That isn't enough.

California needs legislation of the kind now in effect in Colorado, Oregon and eastern states forbidding discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, whether such shelter is publicly assisted or privately owned.

There was a time when the nation could afford to let the private house owner discriminate in sales or rentals but that time has gone. We are becoming a nation of city dwellers and nowhere is that trend more marked than in California.

The cities are the people and orderly urban growth requires that residential segregation be eliminated. Its elimination is essential for city planning, urban redevelopment and urban renewal, and it cannot be eliminated without strong laws.

Tractors and Civil Rights

The claim of Tennessee plantation owners that they are ousting Negro share croppers because of the advance of mechanical farming is an obvious fraud. It is significant that these ousters were begun only after Negroes had won their fight to register and vote in two Tennessee counties where they are in the majority.

What the plantation owners are after is the retention of political control. They are afraid that Negro voters will oust their stooge county officials and replace them with men who will enforce the law.

Enforcement of the law would diminish the many pronged rackets by which Negro croppers are cheated out of their earnings and kept poor and poverty stricken.

In the long view, mechanization of agriculture is inevitable. The tractor will replace the mule-drawn plow and the reaper will pick the cotton now gathered by hand. That process, no matter how orderly, is bound to work hardships on cropper families.

However, the Tennessee counties aren't ready for wholesale mechanization and the fact that the ousted families are those whose heads registered to vote butresses the government's case that the present issue is the right to vote.

Get a Good Halfback

As it must to all states, integration came to Georgia last week with a federal court order to admit two Negroes to the state university. The order is being met with the usual threats of closing of the state institution.

Georgia can't close its university. It is going to have to bow to the court order. Our suggestion is that it give in gracefully and get out and recruit a few good Negro football players. A star Negro halfback will at least get the state a spot of favorable publicity and distract attention from the fatuous threats to eliminate college training for all Georgians.

The Devil for the Witch

The Kennedy administration has been getting a lot of mileage out of planted stories that the Democrats are preparing to redeem their platform pledge to curb the power of the House Rules Committee by ousting Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi and replacing him with a "liberal."

It turns out that what the Democrats are preparing to do is to swap the Devil for the Witch. Colmer's replacement will be Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama to whom the "liberal" tag has been attached.

Colmer's ouster and replacement by Elliott will leave the Rules Committee as firmly stacked against civil rights legislation as ever. The record shows that the Alabaman hasn't cast a good civil rights vote in his entire career. It is more than safe to assume that he will use his new position to enhance his position with Alabama segregationists.

Of course, Elliott will probably cast desirable votes on medical care for the aged, minimum wage and aid for education as long as such bills are purged of any language that might give any comfort to the cause of integration.

The sum of the matter is that the Democrats have decided to leave control of the Rules Committee in the hands of the South.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

ROMA — Rome is different, and don't let anybody convince you that it isn't. And when you add up all the differences, it comes out that Rome is one of this world's few truly civilized great cities.

Rome has charm and beauty and sparkle, for Rome is no more Italian than Milan, Venice, Florence or Naples. Milan is a big factory city with a cathedral; Venice is Coney Island with a million pigeons at feeding time in St. Mark's Square; Florence is museums and "such - like"; and Naples . . . ? Well, "Naples is Naples" as one American-Italian visiting there put it a couple of years ago, "and Naples isn't really a city at all. It's an accident that happened to a lot of people!"



Granger

Philosophical Shrug

Rome's charm, I think, lies in the fact that it's been here for going on 3,000 years and has been an important world center for more than 2,000 years; but it has never allowed itself to get the big head about it—not since the barbarians came in and knocked the bejabbers out of its army and its citizens and destroyed what was left of the old Roman Empire.

Since then its citizens have tended to cross their fingers when things go well and shrug philosophically when they don't, without exhibiting the shaky jim-jams such as New Yorkers and Parisians experience when their cities are in trouble.

Maybe this is a good thing, maybe it isn't, but this philosophical balance in the midst of turbulence is a blessed change to this refugee from Manhattan's stress and strain. For two weeks, that is. Then, after the International Conference of Social Work winds up on the 15th, I head back for Manhattan and beyond.

Smart Students

Last night I had dinner with two young Americans — both New Yorkers, students at Bennington College and studying in Paris this year. Like smart students they spent their Christmas vacation in Roma.

One I was happy to see, because Cecille Miller has been someone special to me ever since before she entered Manhattan's Brearley School to succeed brilliantly and send her mother, Mrs. Daphne, Miller, and her aunt an uncle, Judge and Mrs. Darwin Telesford, into spirals of expectation and speculation about "what'll that child do next?"

Well, last night she consumed a huge dish of **pasta**, which had a long name but was a glorified edition of lasagna — with cheese yet — a solid helping of saltimbocca, a good dollop of Brolio Rosso and a dessert that had cream and stuff oozing out of it. Saltinbocca was my suggestion, not only for its flavor but also for its name, which means "jump into the mouth." It's veal, sliced thin, with an overlay of delicately spiced ham and with a delicious wine sauce. I don't know whether Cecille's jumped or flew, but it got where it belonged in a hurry.

Love This Town

At Pancrazio's the fortunate guests eat in a cellar over 2,000 years old — the remains of an old Roman theatre that was there under the Caesars. A three-man combo produced music — violin, guitar and a soulful tenor who guessed what the ladies wanted and gave it to them. I mean song, of course, with dramatics and ogling.

It was perfect, that evening, what with youth (my two student guests), age (the cellar and me), the music and the food. And I don't know another place in the world where the combination could be had. If I seem to be going overboard about Rome, pay it no mind. For I'm already **way** out there. I really love this town as one that has never let me down, in summer, winter, spring or fall. And thank God the Olympics are long gone, the spring visitors haven't arrived and I and 2,000 other members of the International Conference can have Our Town all to ourselves.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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The moment you get comfortable you can expect one of these conspirators to grab his phone, ring you up and chortle that he just wanted to chat with you a moment. Of course, the caller prefaces the hour-long conversation with the statement that he'll only take a moment but don't let that fool you.

These conspirators also have your eating habits down to a split second and the days on which you're apt to have a good meal. Right after the second bite you can depend on one of them to call. It used to be that you could fend off such a caller with the false promise that you would call him back. But that doesn't go any more. The rules of the organization forbid extending any such leeway to the victim. Now he announces with preconceived cunning that he is just leaving his home and must talk to you right then and there. And he does while the steak gets cold.

No Hiding Place

There's no relief in sight. If you get a silent number one of the conspirators snoops it out and passes it around to his henchmen and by week's end the telephone is ringing as gaily and ghoulishly as ever. To borrow a phrase from the old spiritual: there's no hiding place down here.

I know from bitter experience that these conspirators are out recruiting new members night and day. I understand that they now have Youth - For - Telephone - Call clubs and that they latch on to babies right out of swaddling clothes and teach them the tricks of the trade from the day the little brats can jam a sticky finger into the holes on the dial. Moreover, the phone companies are now installing phones on trains, in automobiles and in helicopters, so that every conspirator can ply his trade without let or hindrance.

Don't Call Me

The worst is yet to come. It won't be long before phones are hooked up to TV screens and these caller-inners can not only force you to talk to them but can look you dead in the eye and prevent you from making the excuse that you were just walking out of the door. Or they can nail you while you're forking up a bite of steak, fix you with a beady glance and in effect dare you to go ahead and eat your meal.

I'm a Kennedy man but I don't look for any relief during his administration. I don't think he's got the nerve to venture that far out on the New Frontier. He wouldn't dare to offend the millions of conspirators with a law to curb their nefarious practices. I'm at the end of my wits. I don't know what to do nor where to turn. Meanwhile don't call me. I'll call you.

Klan Threatens Elderly Woman

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were keeping a round-the-clock watch on the house.

The Washingtons, who have lived in Pasadena for more than 20 years, moved into their present home only a few months ago.

The area is one of mixed population—Negroes, white and Oriental—with a fair sprinkling of racially mixed families.

Monday night's call was the first hostile act that the family has experienced, and police advised that so far there has been no attempt on the part of the caller or anyone else to carry out his threat.

Judge Reduces 'Human Kite' Damage Award

The $135,000 damage award granted Alphonso (the Human Kite) Woodall by a jury on Nov. 22 for injuries suffered during the filming of a TV show, has been reduced to $70,000 by Superior Court Judge Reginald L. Bauder.

If Woodall does not accept the lower amount a motion for a new trial by defense attorney Warren Lane will be granted, Judge Bauder said.

Woodall originally sued for $150,000 damages from the Wayne Steffner Productions, Inc. and Jerome Wheelo, driver of the car which pulled his kite.

— What Do You Mean, Bias? —



Santa Fe Hearing Major FEP Test

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drews' complaint from Feb. 10 to May of last year.

Andrews told of his repeated requests for promotion, starting back in 1949, how white men who had just been hired were advanced despite their lack of experience, and how, on one occasion in 1959 he had been told, with emphasis, by L. P. English, a Santa Fe superintendent, that he would never be given a promotion.

Lazy, No Good

He quoted English as saying that he was "lazy, no good, not worth a damn" and so incompetent that the foreman "had to lead me around."

He also quoted English as saying that he was "too damned smart," and that he "had him on his list."

Early Jackson, a car cleaner who is the father of 14 boys, told the hearing that he was present when English gave Andrews the tongue lashing. He, too, said that English told Andrews he was on his "list." He was more specific than Andrews in qualifying the kind of list referred to.

Tells Santa Fe Policy

Brasky in his testimony, told of the company's hiring policy and said there was evidence that white men had been hired and upgraded, although they did not have Andrews' qualifications or experience.

He also said that management had told him that in California the Santa Fe does not hire Negroes as brakemen, firemen or clerks. That statement brought loud protest from the Santa Fe Counsel who sought to have it striken from the record.

Brasky's report was turned in to the FEP office for further evaluation, after which the complaint against the Santa Fe was filed.

Denies Charges

Robert B. Curtiss, attorney for the Santa Fe, in his opening statement denied that Andrews had been refused promotion because he is a Negro, or that he was fired because he had complained to the FEPC. He said, instead, that the immediate cause of his being fired was the fact that he had fallen asleep on the job. Andrews had not been upgraded, said Curtiss, because his supervisors did not feel that he warranted upgrading.

Andrews told in detail the circumstances on the occasion when he was supposed to have fallen asleep and emphatically denied the accusation. He countered with the accusation that the railroad had changed the transcript of a company trial which upheld his dismissal to show that he had admitted being asleep.

Curtiss also attempted to block the hearing by calling for a dismissal of the complaint. He claimed that the FEPC did not have jurisdiction since the case had been submitted to the Railroad Adjustment Board under the National Railway Labor Act before the FEP had filed charges against the Santa Fe and that the Railway Board had accepted jurisdiction.

Took Case Feb. 15

Charles E. Wilson, chief counsel for the FEP, pointed out that the FEP Commission had taken jurisdiction on Feb. 15, long before the case had been submitted to the Railroad Board.

John Anson Ford, commission chairman, emphasized that if the commission did not take jurisdiction in the case it would "abdicate its responsibility," and added that "if this commission does not invoke state law in this case we would leave unprotected an important area of human rights."

Hearing officer Malcolm Peattie, of Sacramento, denied the motion for dismissal, and the hearing proceeded.

Curtiss then sought to restrict the scope of the hearing by protesting against inclusion of testimony regarding events prior to September, 1959, the date the FEP Commission was established.

After Wilson pointed out that the history of the case was pertinent to the complaint, Peattie ruled in his favor and the case again proceeded, with Andrews reviewing his experiences with the Santa Fe from the time he was hired.

Charges against the union, which was named as joint defendant, were dropped when the union agreed to abide by any decision of the commission.

TV SERVICING

A new class in TV servicing will open at Belmont-Metropolitan Adult School, 1575 W. Second street, on Jan. 30, H. O. Backer, principal, announced this week.

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Georgia Gov'r Huffs 'n' Puffs, Then Yields

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beg the state legislature to change a 1956 law ordering the university closed in event of integration.

Reverses Couree

Apparently disturbed by mutterings from the wool hat counties to which he owes his election, Vandiver ordered the university shut down late Monday night as he issued a blast calling the court order "harsh and vicious" and an "act of tyranny." He was equally outraged at Judge Bootle's Tuesday order forbidding the cutting of university funds.

The governor sent the judge a stinging telegram of protest but kept his official skirts clean with the gratuitous advice that "my respect for lawful procedures and my oath as governor preclude any act of defiance on my part."

Asks Repeal

In his plea to the legislature to repeal the university closing law, Vandiver virtually acknowledged defeat of his segregation promise with the statement that the 1956 law had been turned "from a source of hope to an albatross. If allowed to remain, its effect will be to close the doors of Georgia's hallowed halls, to cease bringing learning and enlightenment to over 7500 young men and women . . ."

Georgia has another law which requires closing of grade schools in event of integration and Atlanta schools are under an order to begin integration next fall. The governor said that retreat on the university closing law would not disturb grade school legislation. He has said that he will propose a "freedom of choice" constitutional amendment which will not "force any child to associate" with children of another race. Lawyers said that it is obvious that the proposed legislation is unconstitutional.

Students Calm

Students at the university took the integration order as a matter of course with a few exceptions. Some 500 of the 7500 in attendance gathered to boo the Negro students at registration but most of them expdessed only mild curiosity. Another minority registered a vigorous protest against the closing order.

Hamilton will pursue premedical studies at the university while Miss Hunter entered the school of journalism.

Merrit Winners

Scientist Patricia Barth and sprinter Wilma Rudolph have been selected by Mademoiselle Magazine among the "Ten Young Women of the Year" for merit awards for 1960.

Miss Barth's discovery of cancer patterns and Miss Rudolph's unprecedented win of three gold medals at the Olympic Games earned them recognition.



YOUTH CENTER PLANS UNDERWAY—Community leaders are working on plans for a center to help combat delinquency by presenting an interesting program. Seated from left: Mrs. Marnesba T. Tackett, Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, Sam Fleishman, architect, and Mrs. Queen B. Iverson. Standing: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, James S. Laster, Rev. A. J. Iverson, Dr. Ralph Richardson, Otis L. Neal and Atty. Everette M. Porter.



TO SING AT WARD — The Menturn Glee Singers will appear at Ward AME Church, 25th and Magnolia avenue, on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, who has been active in community work, has been confined to her bed since November. She received many greeting cards which made the holidays much more enjoyable. She asks that her gratitude be made public so that all those who remembered her might know that her condition is improved.

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Mrs. Nellie Ray, wife of Rev. Willie Ray, a member of Calvary Baptist Church, died Monday morning at the Santa Monica Hospital during emergency surgery. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Mrs. Viney Smith. Funeral arrangements are being made by Spalding Mortuary.

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Alfonso and Sam Evans are in Muskogee, Okla. attending the funeral of their father.

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Herman Williams and Herman, Jr. have returned from their sojourn in the East. They visited friends in Forester, Ark. as well as Chicago.

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Mrs. Susie Mays of 11th street is undergoing treatment in the County Hospital.

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The NAACP installation banquet will be held at the Philomatheon Club, 1810 Broadway avenue, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Terea Hall Pittman will be the speaker.

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The Area Conference of the NAACP will be held on Feb. 18.

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The Central District meeting at Olivet Baptist Church in Ventura is being attended by youth delegates from Calvary Baptist Church.

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Calvary Baptist Church Men's Day will be directed by Robert Leak, on March 12. Mrs. Laura Wilder will be in charge on March 19 for Women's Day.

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The Membership Committee of the NAACP will meet Monday, Jan. 16 at the home of M. B. Allen, 1945 22nd street. Certificates of merit will be awarded at this meeting

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Venice News

The pastor and members of New Bethel Baptist Church will worship at St. Vistal Baptist Church in Long Beach on Sunday, Jan. 15.

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L. Moore, 1021 Stracy avenue is recuperating at home following a stay at the Washington Hospital in Culver City.

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Mrs. Maude Johnson is recovering from an illness in her home, 340 Vernon avenue.

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E. Stalling of Waco, Texas, is in Venice visiting his children. Mrs. F. Webster and J. Stalling and his grandchildren, Barbara Ann, Betty, Robert and Billy Ray Webster.

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H. Griffin, of Bisbee, Ariz. is visiting his daughter Frankie and her daughter Alma at the home of Mrs. A. Middlebrooks, 613 Santa Clara avenue.

Youth Center To be Erected

Disturbed by the steady increase in juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles County, a Citizens Committee has been formed to aid Paradise Baptist Church in erecting a Youth Center to direct the leisure of all youth in the area of 51st street and S. Broadway avenue.

Rev. A. J. Iverson, the minister of Paradise Baptist Church outlined the need for such a Youth Center at a recent luncheon meeting of business and professional citizens in the Clark Hotel.

Following an hour discussion of the pressing needs for such a Youth Center the group chose Atty. Everette M. Porter, former member of the California Adult Authority as general chairman of the committee and the Honorable Goodwin J. Knight as co-chairman.

The first effort toward raising $50,000, needed for equipment in the Youth Center will be the Citizens Committee Inaugural Banquet in the International Room at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Tuesday Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Baha'is Slate World Religion

On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m., the Baha'is of Los Anwill present a round table discussion: "Why One World Religion?," in honor of World Religion Day, a special Baha'i commemorative day. It will be held at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire ave.

Speakers will be Mrs. R. Jacoby, Mrs. Russ Garcia, Elwyn Van Zandt and Anthony Lease, chairman of the assembly.

Baptist Wrangle

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ways to save the denomination from long and costly litigation and protect the good name of this part of the Christian church. I hope we can find such a way."

In his letter proposing the peace talks, Taylor said that as Christian ministers each has an obligation to probe prayerfully for a solution to the difficulty. He further suggested that two or three men sharing his and Dr. Jackson's respective views be included in the conference, with unity of the denomination its ultimate goal.

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MISSIONARIES NEEDED—Robert Lewis, center, outlines the territory where the need for missionaries is great to Jehovah's Witnesses Sondra Venus and Billy Edwards.

Jehovah's Witnesses Hail Unity of Congregations

Is it possible for people from all nations, kindreds, races and tongues to have one thought on all matters in this divided world? According to Robert Lewis who has recently returned from his missionary assignment in Mississippi, it is not only possible but it is being done right now by Jehovah's Witnesses who may be found in 179 different lands, colonies and islands of the sea. He now serves the Metropolitan Congregation.

"The oneness and togetherness of Jehovah's Witnesses is one that does not exist in any other organization on earth." Lewis said. "By cooperating and working together the Witnesses are teaching people of good-will to have unity of mind and live peaceably wherever they may live. This they do by congregating together, by a study of God's word, the Bible, and by living according to the Divine Will, making them a different, united people in this split-up world."

Walter Dunlap Last Rites to Be Held Sat.

Walter C. Dunlap died late Jan. 9 from complications which developed following surgery for a fractured hip sustained when he fell while taking a shower in the hospital cottage where he had been undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder. He was 74.

For more than 20 years he served as a waiter on the Southern Pacific railroad and was interested in the problems of railroad workers. He was born in Fort Madison, Iowa and had been a resident of Los Angeles for 21 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the J. S. Williams Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. Father Llewellyn Williams of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will officiate.

Mr. Dunlap is survived by his widow, Irma Dunlap; his daughter, Mrs. Star Shepherd of Minneapolis; his sister, Mrs. C. Marie Hughes; and brother, Garrett Dunlap and four nieces and a nephew, all of Los Angeles.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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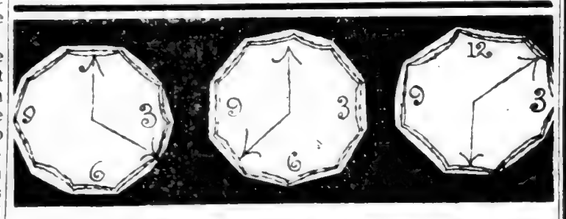
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Rev. Martin L. King, Jr. to Meet with Western Ministers

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and internationally known civil rights leader, will confer with local ministers on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 1-5 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley avenue.

The conference will bring together ministers from Southern California and representatives from other sections of the state who have been meeting regularly for several months laying the ground work for organization of a Western Christian Leadership Conference. It is anticipated that the Western Christian Leadership group will be formally organized at Saturday's meeting, according to Dr. L. Sylvester Odom, coordinator of the local group.

Dr. Odom stated that all ministers of all denominations are expected to hear Dr. King in his first hand report on the critical conditions in the deep south. It is anticipated that pastors will bring contributions from their churches to assist Dr. King in carrying out the vital work of his leadership group.

Rev. King will speak at the Woodland Hills Methodist Church, on Sunday, Jan. 15.

Attract Support

Dr. King will be the honoree at an informal reception at the Wilfandel Club Saturday evening sponsored by the local conference committee. In commenting on the coming conference, Dr. Odom stated: "It is our hope that the proposed Western Christian Leadership Conference will attract the support of the entire ministry of Southern California, and that this group will be able not only to lend valuable assistance to the Southern Conference but also will be able to help other groups in alleviating the social problems in California and throughout the Western states.

16 to be Baptised At Price Chapel

Baptismal rites for seven converts and nine babies will be conducted at Price Chapel AME Church, 213 E. 43rd street, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15.

Rev. Jerry W. Ford will preach on "Come Home."

At 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir, directed by Eugenia Clark, will present a special program around the theme: "Making a New Start."



MOURNED — Mrs. Alice Griffin, 88, mother of Floyd and Larry Lawrence, died Jan. 5.

Alice Griffin's Funeral Held

Mrs. Alice Griffin, 82, 3416 S Budlong, the mother of Floyd and Larry Lawrence, stepped into eternal light on Jan. 5 after years of combating the infirmities which accompany old age. In spite of her years she remained active and interested in current events and her church.

Funeral services were held at the Angelus Funeral Home on Tuesday, Jan. 10, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Frank Bowdan of the Pentecostal Apostolic Faith Church officiated at the service.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Little Rock, Ark., but had lived most of her life in Los Angeles. In addition to her two sons she is survived by a sister, who lives in Chicago.

Doris Akers,

The N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir will present Doris Akers and the Sky Pilot Choir at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15 at the People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street.

The building fund of the church is expected to receive a boost from the concert.

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Mr. and Mrs. **RAFAEL CAMPOS** (Dinah Washington) are making the round of Hollywood parties. The pair showed up at one where **DINAH** played the piano while **ELLA FITZGERALD** chirped. A **GONE** show! . . . **BOOTS WADE** phoned to say she and **ERNIE ANDREWS** were on the way to get some Red Beans and rice when that automobile accident happened in Vegas. Boots is still nursing severe bruises. . . It's reported that **HARRY BELAFONTE** and **REVLON** Cosmetics who sponsor his television spectaculars aren't seeing eye to eye! . . . Fluttery BUTTERFLY **McQUEEN** who is probably best known for her performance of a scatterbrain in "Gone With The Wind" is making a comeback as an actress. She has been assigned a role in a movie musical called "Difficult Woman" . . .

Both **LILLIAN RANDOLPH** and **CHARLES LAMPKIN** appeared on separate segments of the "Day In Court" show last week. Placement was by **LIL CUMBER** agency. . . Handsome vocalist **JESS DAVIS** is up for an acting role on a popular television show! . . . Over the weekend we checked the new revival of "Carnival Island" out at El Capitan. And it still **MOVES** on the new premises. But the defects are still there, too! Rather than review it, per se, we will hit on it lightly. The book or plot needs bolstering if they expect a Broadway debut or even a comfortable run here, but let us hastily add that it has a great potential. Mundane in spots, it breaks into boisterous merriment at others. It has the help of **ALBERT McNEIL'S** choral direction, **JIMMY FIELD'S** choreography and dancers and a hell-bent and working cast. Castwise, **JEAN DURAND,** with the bald pate gets top billing, and rightly so. The chap exudes sex and charm, and is enough of an actor to use the proper restraint instead of hamming it the way some of the others are inclined to do. Jean apparently has that particular bone structure that enables him to go bald as a billiard ball, and with or without that gimmick he delivers strongly. He'll get somewhere. You watch! Other notables who contribute heavily are **GEORGIA CARR, DELORES PIPER, CARLETON JOHNSON, MAURICE BUCHANAN, CHESTYN EVERETT, JAY LOFTLYNN, FELICIA K. WOOD** (a living doll) **HOWARD ANDERSON** (Rochester's brother, and we think we got his name right) and the GOOD LORD only knows where we put our program although **JAY LOFTLIYNN** made sure we had at least a couple in our hands before we left the theater . . .

We left the Carnival Island show to go on to the party tossed by the winsome Columbia Records Press Relations gal **KERRY COWIN** at **SHIRLEY MANNES "MANNE HOLE"** for blues vocalist **BIG MILLER.** Now, Big Miller's a thriller. We drank Hot Saki and Black Beer at Shelley's

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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People

WALTER GOODLOW—He was named public relations director for Sterling Liquors to promote the sales of a seven-year-old bourbon called Geo. T. Stagg. Among the first to stock it were Tommy Tucker, Ish Evans, tBert Kenner, Celes King and Eddie Atkinson!

W. E. BARNETT — Editor of Nite Life mag., will be tossing his second anniversary pawtee in the plush Clark Hotel come Feb. 1, and top Angelenos have tabbed this as "An Evening With Barnett!"

HOT LUSH — That being peddled below selling price could be the brands lifted from Dynamite Jackson's Cocktail Lounge on W. Adams when thieves cut through the roof and four walls Monday night after closing!

CATHERINE ALLEN — Efficient head of Record Clerks in busy Newton Division is putting in her 19th year with the LAPD!

ATTY. ED MADDOX—He will leave the Miller, Maddox and Malone law firm and join Atty. Alpha Montgomery in San Diego soon!

CENTRAL CASTING — Noticeably missing from the first call for movie extras last week for all night work at MGM were Maggie Hathaway and Byron Ellis, leaders in the bout for better deals for Negro Hollywood bit players. Incidentally rumor has it that although calls go into Central Casting's Hollywood office the names of those picked for the jobs still come from the 99th street address!

EMMA ADAMS—If teenagers want to know what she looked like when she was a junior high student contact Curtis Howard, the sheriff. He has a photo of the jazzy gang which includes Blossom McGinnis, Lois Gaines, Virgee Fudge and Emma!

AWILDA THURMOND — Cool coffee cream complexioned clerk in Nat Diamond's Furniture Store with curves to match her pretty looks is heading for the altar!

REDD FOXX—That L. A. to N. Y. telephone call from his West Coast broker had people back stage in the Apollo Theater all shook up. They wouldn't believe the comic when he told them he had hired a broker to handle his wealth. Now they call him the loaded Foxx!

RAY MILLS — Midnighters and early morning commuters have made his Ray's Kitchen just about top spot for the ham-and-egg bit!

RUTH BOWEN—Jets in this week to check up with her client Dinah Washington and also take in the Rinkeydink formal. Her New York agency handles several box office personalities!

JEEP SMITH — Since he left town several months ago leaving wife, daughters and band and hasn't returned,

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PIANO ARTISTRY—The lovely and talented GUILDA WILLIAMS opened at the INTERMISSION ROOM, 4370 West Adams boulevard, just east of Crenshaw, for limited engagement but promising some of the most refreshing entertainment our town has heard. Featured at the piano bar, Miss Williams renders all of your favorites in her own pleasing manner.

Baritone To Appear January 21

The great American baritone, William Warfield, who will sing at Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 21, has truly earned the title of "musical ambassador" for the United States.

For four out of the last eight years, Warfield has toured the world under the auspices of the U. S. State Department. His first tour was as "Porgy" in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," which was introduced to wildly enthusiastic European audiences in 1952. Again in 1955, Warfield toured Europe as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Two solo recital tours, made for the State Department in 1956 and 1958, took Warfield around the world many times. He sang in Africa, the Near East and Asia, as well as Europe. Early purchases are suggested.

NEW YORK SCENE

If I sound a little smug and difficult as I scribe this week, you must forgive me because I just got my new 1961 Rambler, and then bid fond farewell and Godspeed to the old faithful Green Hornet, which I was fortunate enough to place in loving hands for its remaining days of driving service. Let us pray!!!

Also there is now only a small bit of finishing touches to the painting of my aunt's apartment to be done, and this labor of stupid volunteering will bite the dust. Amen!!! Thanks to my boy **Steve Gonzales** for all his kind help and artistry during the painting.

Happy Holidays

Margaret Glanville was the charming hostess at a swinging New Year's Day party at her plush coop apartment on Fifth Avenue. She had delicious egg nog, plenty of alcohol, tasty appetizers, and finally, peas and rice, Brazilian food, roast pork and a swinging home-made cheese cake. Her guests from Philly, Washington, D. C., New Jersey and New York, consisted of lovely ladies and dapper gentlemen, and everyone had a ball

Gordon Making It

WNEW's production supervisor, **Bob Hodges,** was kind enough to recommend me for a job cutting some Dubonnet Wine commercials, so I had to make some audition tapes with three 'choice' gals, all using French accents; one from Paris, **Yvonne Constant,** and two local girls, **Gretchen Walther** and **Zelda Sears.** I also personally recommended **Louise Stubbs** and **Mary Louise** for the job, and they in turn made tapes with some Frenchmen.

Talented Team

The next day I got a call that I had been selected for the job, and later one from Louise Stubbs that she too had been chosen. Next a.m. we both did the jobs for real, as I cut four commercials, two with a most lovely French gal from Tunisia, **Danielle Clary,** and two with WNEW French dj, **Jean Michel,** while **Louise** did three with **Jean Michel.**

Something New

It was wonderful experience, and nice money, and perhaps Louise and I have begun a new trend which may open horizons for the future.

Big Apple Jumps

Count Basie closed at **Birdland,** prior to his current stint at the **Apollo Theatre,** and the closing was a 'gas,' with **Frank Sinatra** and the Clan

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WE WENT STROLLING—Cameras in hand through some of our favorite spots we found swinging scenes like this everywhere, from the left, at the RENAISSANCE (haven't you been there yet?) vocalist GENE McDANIELS whispers (because Chico Hamilton was on stage) with KATIE REGAN, BUDDY ROBBINS and GINNIE QUINN—at the BIT (wow, it's a coffee house and always crowded) we saw LES McCANN (the ultimate in chitterling jazz) with three queens who each smiled so prettily when we passed that we had to stop and say "hi"; that's FAYDELL JONES? BARBARA BRYANT and ERNESTINE WILLIAMS. . . . When we got to the CLUB TOWN HILL we were too late to hear the joke but got a shot (bourbon and photo) of VERN STEVENSON (top disc jockey and M. C.), CARLTON (N. A. A. C. P.—Attack), RICHARDSON, JIMMY (musician's Uion), CLARK and our host, DOUG STONE. Orchids to Doug and Hugh for opening a really imaginative place. In the rumor stage, CLUB TOWN HILL planning a Gourmet dining room addition. We're in favor of that all the way so reserve us some Lobster Tails. Well, next week we stroll again, see you at your favorite club. (Young photo)

'Chazz' Soundtrack

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glorified coffee house and listened to **"BIG"** and a healthy chick named **HANNA DEE** (also on Columbia) sing those down and out, and sometimes up blues . . . Say, hey, why don't you check that ring that **ABIE ROBINSON** (of the Eagle) gave his **GLADYS** for a Xmas present???. . . Say, now, about that little deal at Shelley's Manne hole, Big Miller thumped a tambourine against his ample thigh and warbled that down home stuff!. . . He really preaches, and so does **HANNA DEE!** . . . Both SEPIA and EBONY magazine carry stories on the **SAMMY DAVIS - MAY BRITT** marriage. For different angles, read 'em both! . . . Comic **REDD FOXX** along with the **BASIE** band currently breaking it up at the **APOLLO** in New York. Now, how about that???. . . NICE **GUY TYPE: GARY GREENE** TV repairman over in the 20th's on the east-side on Hooper. He's for you. Look him or Humphrey up in your directory when trouble comes. They're tops!

DR. HENRY JENKINS — Former New Orleans medic and his school teaching wife just adopted a baby to go with their smart Baldwin Hills home!

LIONEL HAMPTON — Added his 41st musical honor last week when Playboy magazine named him winner of the vibe division of their annual jazz poll!



REVEALING—One of the most controversial figures of the past decade will make her South Los Angeles debut starting Friday, January 13, at Red Flame, 107th and Vermont ave. Christine Jorgensen, the former American G. I.



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Martin "Fuzzy" Gower is now heading the Jeepsters band and making it click!

DIG THIS — That gal friend of a local Musician Union official who is trying to worm her way into a social club shouldn't attempt it via the back door. Just make out an application. The group favors Uncle Toms and particularly the kind that fail to fight for better wages!

JUANITA MACKLIN — Exceptional Children's director celebrated with her friends on Xmas day showing them how the Plasterer's Union presented their new unit with a $3,280 job. Monday she was in tears. A drunk motorist smashed into the building and wrecked entire east wing!

EARL GRANT — He is as close to Sammy Davis, Jr., in the running for Mr. Show Business as two and two and the way he upset the plush opening night crowd at the Crescendo last week proved it. During the first show he sported a wild black velvet two button coat, black pants and black patent leather shoes. In his second show he was dapper in a purple velvet coat lined in red satin, lavender pants and moccasin styled shoes!

EASTSIDERS — Merchants and liquor owners are disturbed over the increasing number of robberies and are wondering why Negro officers aren't assigned to the Robbery Detail!

CARDS — They streamed in Xmas, from such wonderful people as Opal Jones, Bob and Virginia Johnson, Claire C. Williams, The Green Bay Packers, Corinne Simmons, Jeri and Robert Woods, Geo. A. Ramsey, Batiste L. Hanes, Jr., L. A. State College, Andy and Ruth Hatcher, Ronnie Jones, University of California at Berkeley, Frank Bull, Hattie, Charles, Jo-Ann and Charlene Fuqua, Bob Scoles, Bob Mike, Dorothy Bowick, Lucille Ashford, Jesse Robinson, Clarence, Marge, Margo Lovette and Sam Hamerman to name a few!

MAURICE FLEMING — Ten will get you a grand that he will be the top Negro at the new Airport!

N. Y. Scene

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all present, along with **Red Foxx.**

Chitterlings were served and every members of the Clan, **Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop,** etc., handled their hog maws like ole pros. What I say?

Basie had done fabulous business for Birdland and is now doing the same at the theatre, along with **Red Foxx, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross** and of course, **Joe Williams.**

Gifts Galore

DoDo received a lovely gift from L.A., compliments of DeVelma Williams, and we both got a giant Mission Pak from Dr. and Mrs. Coleman and family of San Francisco.

Ho . . . hum . . . Guess I'll go for another drive in my new Rambler, so I'll close until next week. Maybe by then I'll be 'less cool.' 'Bye now. . . .

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L'TANYA GRIFFIN — Flew in from New York to be with her sons during the holidays—looking good as ever!

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The first day was Pro-Celebrity Day and we went straight to the 7th hole to watch Bob Hope, who was drawing one of the largest galleries. Bob hit a terrific tee shot straight down the middle of the fairway and scored a par on the hole but we noticed his caddy was packing his bag. When we asked why Bob was not going to play any longer the caddy said that Bob was ill and thought he had better quit.

We caught Mickey Rooney on the 16th hole and watched him out-drive some of the pros. We would be willing to bet that Mickey can get as much distance as Ben Hogan. On the 18th hole Mickey quit because he could not get a shot which he had hooked out of the trees.

The next three days we spent following Charlie Sifford and Ray Boots, our two Negro professionals. (We don't know why more did not attempt to qualify.) Charlie did not have to qualify because the PGA officials exempted him.

We arrived at the Rancho club house at noon and were told that the weekly press had to park on Motor Ave. on a lot that was set aside for them. After parking, a shuttle bus picked us up and carried us to the golf course. When we entered the press room there was a Negro sheriff on the door and he informed us that the reason we had to park so far away was because they only had 125 parking spaces and 125 players had registered for those spots.

We were given a lovely desk and we were served ham sandwiches, sunkist orange juice, coffee, beer, "Cokes" and pie. There were 50 top sports reporters (I sat next to Sid Ziff of The Mirror), 40 typewriters, 40 phones and two TV sets. Every time we would return to the press room after walking 18 holes, most of the reporters would ask, "Did you see anything exciting?" "Any one trampled on yet?" There were 10,500 spectators and the Junior Chamber must be complimented for handling them so expertly; not one spectator was injured.

Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla. won the top money ($7500). He shot 67-70-71-67. Charles Sifford shot 70-69-73-70 to take sixth place which netted him $900.

The last two days of the tournament Sifford's gallery consisted of 500 fans mostly Negroes. We have never seen him putt so well. We couldn't help noticing that there were three doctors following Sifford. Dr. Wells Forde, Beal and Bailey. Sifford's Atty. Herman English along with Mrs. Sifford and Charlie Jr. were also in the crowd. We later saw Atty. English take a few shots at the "hole in one" for $1000 and his ball landed a few inches inside the "glorified circle".

The Junior Chamber will not sponsor the LA Open next year because the national PGA tournament will be played in Los Angeles. We were informed that this tournament will be played on a private course. Question for the Atty. General —"Is PGA going to allow our Negro professionals to participate in its California tournament?"

Pro-Bowlers Drill

Probably the two greatest football teams ever assembled for one game launch practice this weekend for the Eleventh annual All-Star Pro Bowl game scheduled Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Los Angeles Coliseum with the kickoff at 1 p.m.

The Eastern Conference squad under the guidance of canny Buck Shaw, who will be coaching his farewell game, will drill at Southern Cal's Bovard Field, while the West, under Vince Lombardi, will work out at Wrigley Field.

First practices are set for Saturday afternoon with twice-a-day drills commencing Sunday morning.

The game has oodles of angles. No 1, of course, for Lombardi and his eight Green Bay Packers on the West squad will be revenge on Shaw and his eight Eagles for the 17-13 victory Philadelphia scored in the recent World Championship thriller.

Also, Norm Van Brocklin, the Mr. Everything of pro football this season, will be playing his final game in the stadium where he launched his pro career as a Ram in 1949.

While Shaw has not announced his starting backfield, the betting is that John Crow of the Cardinals, Tommy McDonald of the Eagles and Jim Brown of the Browns will open with Van Brocklin.

Lombardi is expected to go with Johnny Unitas of the Colts at quarterback. Paul Hornung of the Packers and Lenny Moore of the Colts as halfbacks and Packer Jim Taylor at fullback.

Bruins, Trojans Cage Teams Tangle

UCLA is nearing the midway point of the current basketball season and the jury is still out on the Bruins. Is this one of John Wooden's top teams, a team of championship potential? Or is it a team which blows hot and cold, especially in the shooting department?

The answers could be supplied this weekend (Jan. 13-14) when the question-mark Bruins and SC's high-flying Trojans host two more doubleheaders in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

On Friday, the Bruins face Arizona's Wildcats, always a Border Conference cage power, at 7 p.m. while the Trojans take on Washington's Huskies in an important Big Five clash at 9 o'clock. Then, the next night, SC and Washington go at it again in the opener and UCLA battles California's aroused Bears, who were soundly defeated twice by the Trojans at Berkeley last week, in the nightcap.

Off the opening weekend of conference play, the Trojans are now the team to catch. The Bruins, who split their two-game series at Seattle, are rated even with California and Stanford, which was idle last week, as the dark-horse entries in the early running.

Apache Senior Is Voted Team's Top Cage Player

Coach Ted Berner of Centennial Senior High School has announced that Roy Walker, a senior student, has been voted the most outstanding defensive player on the school's varsity basketball team.

Playing in the Kiwani's Third Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament in San Bernadino recently, Walker broke the tournament rebound record of 68, and won the All-Tournament Trophy as one of the five outstanding players of the three-game session.

The Apaches, having defeated Riverside Poly 52-42, and Redlands, 58-56, were barely eased out of first place by Antelope Valley, who eked out a 43-42 score in the final tournament game, leaving Centennial as second place trophy winners. However, the Apaches upheld a long-standing tradition of the school, and again brought home the sportsmanship trophy.

Walker, an outstanding scholar as well as an athlete,

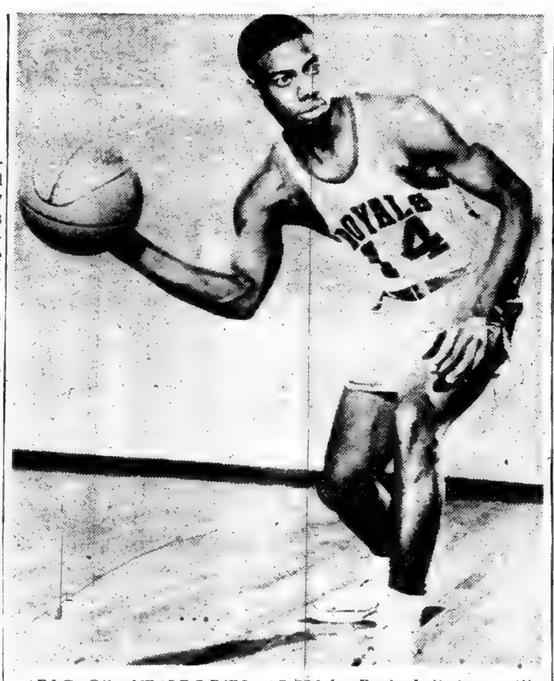
National Hockey League Boasts First Tan Player

Southern California sports fans may get a chance to see Willie O'Ree, the first Negro to play in the National Hockey League, who made his debut with the Boston Bruins in Chicago last December. A native of Fredericktonf New Brunswick, he appeared in a game against the Chicago Black Hawks and commanded considerable attention for his play at left and right wing.

O'Ree, while playing with Hull-Ottawa of the Eastern Pro League, scored 15 goals and 10 assists.

Jack Dempsey, who successfully sponsored two meetings last September between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins at the Sports Arena, will bring the Cleveland Barons and the Vancouver "Canucks" hockey clubs here for games on Feb. 1 and 2.

The clubs are tops in their leagues, the West Coast and American Ice Hockey Leagues, respectively.



"BIG O" AT SPORTS ARENA—Basketball fans will be seeing the two best basketball players in the world in the same game this Saturday and Sunday.

Big 'O' Leads Royals Against Lakers Saturday

The National Baasketball Assn. has never been labeled a "rookie's paradise."

Not many of them have been able to stand up under the "initiation." In recent years, however, there's been one each time who's made it big. Real big.

Two seasons ago it was the Lakers' Elgin Baylor. Last season it was Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors. It's no mystery who the big guy is this time.

Of course, it's the "Big O."

His effect on the NBA was heard like an explosion in Cincinnati and felt like one in other cities of the league.

The "Big O" is really Oscar Robertson and he is expected to detonate in the seventh NBA city — Los Angeles — Saturday morning (Jan. 14) at the Sports Arena when he makes his local debut with the Cincinnati Royals.

And if he doesn't blow the roof off the Arena Saturday he gets a second opportunity Sunday night.



Abe Saperstein's thirty-fourth annual edition of Globetrotters shapes up as one of the greatest in the series of wonder squads that have thrilled 72 countries on six continents with amazing ability and hilarious byplay. Two brilliant newcomers have been added to the stellar array of veterans in Govoner Vaughn, a great star from the University of Illinois, and Frank Burks from the University of Wisconsin.

They have fitted in most admirably into a unit already comprising the peerless Meadowlark Lemon, comedian supreme; Murphy Summons, the dribbling marvel; set shot wonder and captain, Clarence Wilson; six foot eight inch Joe Buckhalter, and the other crack holdover specialists, Charles ("Tex") Harrison, Jackie Fitzpatrick and Ernest Wagner.

Vaughn came to the Trotters after three brilliant seasons at Illinois, where ihs total of 1,001 points made him the third highest scorer in the school's history. He led the Illini in scoring last season with 411 tallies for a 17.9 and ranked fourth nationally in best free throw percentages. Govoner, who gained much all-star recognition, hails from Edwardsville, Ill., where he paced the high school to state runner-up laurels in 1956.

Like Vaughn, Burks was a prep phenom, scoring nearly half his Wells High School team's points in Chicago competition, setting several scoring records and being named all-state. Games are scheduled Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at Sports Arena.

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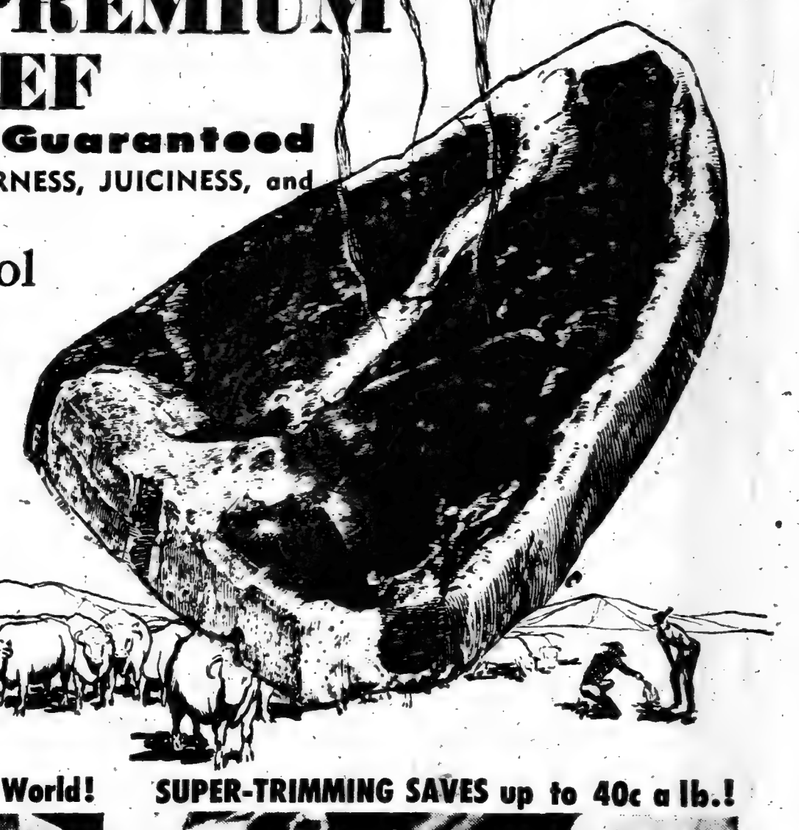
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ROYAL SOCIAL CLUB'S ANNUAL FORMAL—Members of the eight-year-old Royals are shown following the introduction during their annual formal dance at the Mayflower Ballroom in Inglewood last Saturday evening. From left: Nadine Fairley, Martha Dickerson, Mamie Heath, Maggie Posey, Ann Jackson, Hattie Newby, Lillian Baty, Eunice Parker, Bessie Myers, Trudie Whickham, Peaola Williams, Bernice Young, Johnnie Mae Ford and Cleo Bradley. Standing from left: Arizola Bell, president and Wini Orr, who introduced the club. (Adams).

Royal Social and Charity Club Entertains One Thousand Guests at Annual Formal Ball

By WINI ORR

Bowing before a near one thousand guests, the Royal Social and Charity Club entertained recently at the Mayflower Ballroom in Inglewood.

The Royals were organized eight years ago and enjoy an active annual calendar of events. The club long ago adopted the Foundation for the Junior Blind as its annual charity endeavor to which they contribute.

The ladies chose white as the color for their gowns, although the fabrics were varied. Some chose satin beaded with seed pearls, others peau de soie and still others rich brocade.

The president, Arizola Bell, was elegant in an ice blue brocaded sheath with matching pumps.

Most of the gowns followed the same pattern which was in the regal manner of sheathed skirts in front with full overlaying train from the waist in the back, dropping just inches below the hemline. The fitted bodice with spaghetti straps was highlighted with the club's colors in a yellow rose corsage with royal blue ribbon. The ladies wore royal blue slippers and white gloves.

As a token of their esteem, the club presented its president with a gift.

Introduced by Wini Orr, club and social coordinator, the members bowed as follows: Peacola Williams, Nadine Fairley, Eunice Parker, and Martha Dickerson.

Officers are: Trudie Whickham, sick and condolence; Ora Townsend, parliamentarian; Mamie Heath, critic; Maggie Possey, social hostess; Cleo Bradley, reporter; Ann Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; Johnie Mae Ford, business manager; Hattie Newboy, treasurer; Lillian Baty, financial secretary; Bessie Myers, corresponding secretary; Bernice Young, recording secretary; Celeste King, vice president; and Arizola Bell, president.

Two of the members who were unable to attend the dance due to illness were Ora Townsend and Celeste King.



CLUB LEADER—Beaming president of the Royal Social and Charity Club, Arizola Bell, with mistress of ceremonies, Wini Orr, as she received a surprise token from club members during their formal last Saturday. Looking on from left are members Hattie Newby and Lillian Baty. (Adams).



NEW OFFICERS SEATED — Officers of the Doll League Club, Inc., are shown following their annual installation in the home of Nellie Brown last Saturday night. Pictured from left: Euvalda Morris, recording secretary; Ruth Ball, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Smith, financial secretary; Frank LaVigne, installing officer; Lulu Bendy, president; Emma Adams, vice-president; Faye Wagner, corresponding secretary, and Gladyce Clark, reporter. (Adams)

Doll League Club Seats Officers

New officers of the popular Doll League Club Inc., were installed by Atty. Frank LaVigne in the beautiful West 20th street home of club member Nellie Brown last Saturday night in a very gay atmosphere.

This year's president is personable Lulu Bendy, charter member of the Doll League, and she announced that she and her officers, as well as the members, will be striving to make their forthcoming social events much more interesting and impressive. Extensive work and thought will be given particularly to the group's annual Christmas party and their winter formal at which time they request their guests to bring dolls and toys to be given underprivileged children.

Realizing the fact that to get the best possible toys and dolls for some 2500 children isn't going to be an easy task, club members elected suce officers as Euvalda Morris, Ruth Ball, Helen Smith, Emma Adams, Faye Wagner, Gladyce Clarke and Fannie De Mann to assist Mrs. Bendy.



EXCHANGE GAVEL—Lulu Bendy, left, is shown receiving gavel from outgoing president, Sylvia Fortson, of the Doll League at their annual installation party. (Adams).

Bill Smallwood

Almena Lomax and brood left Mon. for Tuskegee where they'll live while mama turns out another paper. Marilyn Holder had surgery Tues. Nuffy Calloway jetstreaks in on the 23rd to get away from the ice and snow for a spell, gaily parking her knapsack at Eloise Davis' as usually she does. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Holley (Melba) are moving to Rochester, Minn. Sat. (14) is birthday for Estelle Sherwood.

The Hezz Howards (Dorothy) bade adieu to her sister, Colleen Williams of the nation's capitol, who houseguested with them through the Yule and after the Rose Bowl doings. Schoolmarm Ida Lee and her brother, Raymond Walls, lost their brother in Chi. Pasadena's Rose Garner will be 88 on Sun. (15). Cullen Fentress takes a birthday Mon. (16), ditto next day for Dr. Leroy Weekes. Just learned Eva Payton is living here again after years of Manhattan. Welcome, honey chile.

Off to Washington

Twelve-Thirty-three Club due to meet Sat. with Della Williams. Atty. Herbert Simmons to DC on the 20th for the Inauguration. Portia Craig leaves Tues. for the DC doings; her son, Craig, leaves on the 30th for the Dodgers training camp as a rookie prospect. Inauguration bound: SF's Dr. and Mrs. Herbie Henderson, Atty. Terry Francois, the Byron Rumfords. The Dadsons Club are taking judo instruction these Mon. evenings, the younguns as well as their dads.

Who but indomitable Ruby Wilson could possibly lend undimmed glamour even to a wheelchair? She attended the Bev-Hilton luncheon of her club, the Thirteen Aids, while convalescing from a nasty fall: the club presented a sizeable check to the Korean Orphanage project, their '60 program. Inauguration-headed: Atty. Vaino Spencer, her husband, Lorenzo, and her mother. Jo Holmes is going, too. The Bob Brewingtons. And thanks to you.

Tues. (17) is anniversary time for the Ralph Johnsons

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AKA Sorority Slates Annual Benefit Affair

Members of the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are enthusiastically making plans for their annual benefit subscription, Fantasia Americana, to be held at the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Friday, March 10.

Derotha Allen and Norma Earles are co-chairmen for this year's event and plans have been made for "something new." This year's affair will have a Latin American theme and promises to be the most fabulous affair held, beginning with the invitations that will soon be in the mail. Invitations are limited to the seating capacity of the hotel and recipients are urged to accept their bids early.

Proceeds from this affair will be used to further the Health project, which is concentrating on Sickle Cell; scholarships, and other community services.

Income Tax Class

Dorsey Adult School announced a class in Income Tax to begin Tuesday, Jan. 17. The class will meet for 10 weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Les Petites Officers Installed

Les Petite Femmes held their annual Installation Party at the lovely home of their treasurer, Mrs. Bonzell Chouteau, 1712 E. 124th street.

The 1961 officers installed by Mr. Kenneth Terrell are: President, Mrs. Althena Townsend; vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Byrd; treasurer, Mrs. Bonzell Choteau; secretary, Mrs. Bernice Hilson; business manager, Mrs. Patricia M. Elmore and chaplain, Miss Marjorie Fraiser.

The very simple installation service delivered by Mr. Terrell was attended by the other members of the club: Mrs. Berle Wilson, Mrs. Rita Jean Wright and Mrs. Harriet Terrell; and guests. Highlighting the ceremonies was the surprise champagne communion of appreciation and greetings to outgoing president, Mrs. Evelyn Byrd.

Mrs. Townsend paid tribute to the outgoing president thanking her in behalf of the club's past activities, which are known to the Los Angeles scene by many. She promises to do her best to fulfill the office duties of the office just vacated with all the vital interest, and verve she possesses in furthering the club's steady growth for 1961.

A lovely table was spread and everyone enjoyed the evenings entertainment.

Ottawa Visitors Arrive in City

Mrs. Hardiman Cureton, nee Pat Flowers, and young sons, Hardy Jr. and Karl, arrived from Ottawa, Canada last week. Mrs. Cureton is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Flowers.

Both Pat and Hardy Jr., will participate in the Hoskins, Wilkins wedding scheduled for February.



EN ROUTE TO SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—Shown stopping over briefly at the Los Angeles Airport last week is Mrs. Ella Stewart, of Toledo, Ohio, second from left. She is the former president of the National Association of Colored Women and is en route to attend a conference in Australia. She is the only Negro Woman delegate from this country and will also visit many other foreign countries. She was greeted by Mrs. Ernestine Holloway, left, and Mrs. Retha Beck who is shown welcoming Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Stewart's traveling companion. (American Airlines Photo.)

Tempelite Club Feted with Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas' beautiful south Los Angeles home at 2351 East 119th street was brightly decorated when they entertained members of the Tempelite Club during the holidays.

Secret pals were revealed, greetings were exchanged and visitors introduced.

James R. Villareal, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. The hostess served a delicious turkey dinner.

Debuteers Club Maps Plans

Willie Gandy, president of the Sir Debuteers Social Club, presided over the group's first meeting of the New Year last Sunday in his suburban home in South Los Angeles.

The meeting was highlighted with many important events which the club will participate in during the year in addition to their regular events, which includes their annual Spring Frolic. Informally, they listed four times they will hold getacquainted parties and perhaps the biggest event coming up soon is the opening of their new Social Club at 89th and Avalon.

The club has a spacious patio and will be opened to the public some time next month. It has been completely remodeled inside and out. Tentative plans call for an elaborate invitational to all club officials at which time Walter Goodloe, public relations and promotion director for Sterling Liquors, will be asked to serve as host and introduce the Sir Debuteers and tell plans of the new club.

The Sir Debuteers' first big public dance will be held some time in July and they expect to announce a sensational attraction for the occasion.

ANNUAL BENEFIT SUBSCRIPTION—Members of the Ways and Means Committee of AKA Sorority are ready to receive reservations for the Fantasia Americana. Sorors Norma Earles, Derotha Allen, co-chairman of the affair, and Janie Johnson, Inez Brown, reservations, are discussing seating arrangements. (Adams).

Luggage Shower Attended by 75

More than seventy-five smartly dressed young ladies were guests of Mrs. Bessie Burke and Mrs. Ethel Bruington on Sunday morning at a breakfast luggage shower held at the Wilfandel Club House, honoring Miss Sandra Hoskins.

The popular bride-elect Miss Hoskins and Mr. Alonzo Wilkins III are scheduled to wed on Feb. 11.

Among those attending were Mrs. Aurora Hoskins, bride's to be mother; Mrs. Bernice Arbor, mother of the groom to be. Also Mesdames Inez Roberson, Teresa Daniels, Patricia Cureton, Patsy Watson, Jackie Grant, Karleen Downs, Brenda Moore and Sandra Speights.



Dorothea Foster

Darling Dotie who usually pens this interesting and informative column weekly has requested a leave of absence since family duties are now demanding all her time. However, Dottie will always share a warm spot in our hearts here at the Eagle and the welcome back sign will always be hung for her return.

OUR GUEST

Winsome Wini Orr, who turned out her first social column way back when the U-Car ambled noisily down Central avenue and when Western avenue was known as "way across town," has never gotten for away from the social end of things in this fast growing city of ours. Despite the fact that the Westside, Compton, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Venice have outgrown the Eastside, she has the uncanny ability of keeping her finger on social happenings, as any good newspaper woman would—Editor.

Like an Old Shoe

Guest writing for the Eagle is like looking through your closet and finding an old pair of shoes that not only fits as well as ever, but feels so good.

The year 1961 is getting off to a rollicking start with half the population on liquid 900 diets; apprehension and anticipation at the coming inaugural; speculation as to the outcome of the Cuban situation (and I have a REAL curiosity where this question is concerned as my one and only off-spring is stationed at Guantanamo Base).

And How They Fly

But, as the saying goes: "Life goes on." There's turmoil a-plenty in one household what with CRAIG JANUARY preparing to take off for the Dodger training camp in Florida; brother JOHN packing on the other couch getting ready for his scholastic invasion of Mexico; and mother, PORTIA CRAIG, shopping like mad in her haste to plane out on the 17th for Washington, D.C. and the Presidential Inauguration of John F. Kennedy and the accompanying festivities.

— First lady of journalism in our town, CHARLOTTA A. BASS due home any minute from her trip to Mexico City. ANN MALBROUGH who, with son KEVIN and sister WILMA WILLIAMS flew home for a family re-union in Tennessee, rushing into town just in time to get changed for her Rinkeydink Club Dance.

— JOE MALBROUGH who stayed home to tend the store busy getting the gowns ready for the usual spectacular appearance of the club. Incidently, he has an idea that will soon be put into practice, namely, renting gowns of a uniform color to clubs. He plans to feature several styles and of course vary them frequently. Should certainly relieve some who can't stand the tariff on the kind you have to take with you.

— Speaking of ideas, that's no idea the JEEP SMITH band has, but cold business since Jeep has turned over the Jeepsters to the direction of MARTIN "FUZZY" GOWER; they are as swinging as ever.

— Glimpsed LADY CLAIRE WILLIAMS, JUANITA GREEN and ALICE CREECY of the Ladies of Paradise Club enjoying the Royal Social and Charity Club Dance at the Mayflower.

— Fun chatting with GLADYS and GENERAL WOODS whom I hadn't had the pleasure of seeing in ages.

— BEA DEVAUGHN making progress like crazy after her long siege of illness and grateful to so many of her friends that she hasn't been able to thank personally. Bea says she will never be able to show her heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all of her friends who made a long and painful convalescence almost a pleasure.

EUGENE KNOX making his plans to drive to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, and enplane from there to Columbus, Ohio to visit his family. BILLY PARKER and KELSO BARBOUR making many a cup of tea a real event as the tea gets cold and the conversation warmer.

As we go to press I have no choice but to comment on the University of Georgia. Closing the doors will not close the education gates for the Negro, because it looks like he is here to stay. But it seems they would realize so many of their own are being deprived of that which is so important: a little book learning.

Sunday night at the fireside and through the medium of TV and the courtesy of the General Electric Theatre, SAMMY DAVIS, JR. in "Memory In White" with the apropos remark of RONALD REAGAN, a memorable portrait. Just wish they could have chosen a different title, or was it a timely one?

How are we to forget — MABEL JONES, one of the truly fine fashion commentators battling like a champ an illness that has her medics baffled.

Lest I forget to mention it, I am now a staff writer for the new monthly publication "Angel City," a neat little mag of our city and folks.

Christmas trees down, lights out, gifts packed away — all indicative that the holidays are over and so back to normal.

LIBBY CLARK driving her new little compact car into the new year. Carnival Island moved to Hollywood and I do wish the cast success. In case you hadn't heard, this is the fast moving musical that Nick and Edna Stewart wrote and which started in their Ebony Showcase only to be thought to be bigger than the small house.

Best of luck to you all in '61.



L. A. CHAPTER OF DRIFTERS—Following their regular monthly meeting, Drifters are shown making their initial bow to the Southland's club circle. They were granted their chapter from the national body in October 1960. Seated front from left: Edwina Holloman, president; Vera Watson, Juanita Martin, Bernice Early (secretary) and Ruth Robinson. Second row: Johnnie Williams, vice-president; Sara Ray, treasurer; Margaret Love, coresponding secretary, and Jessie Johnson.

National Drifters, Inc. Grants L.A. Group Charter

Among the Southland's newest organizations to announce their program for the 1961 season are the Drifters, Inc., Los Angeles Chapter. Following the National convention of Drifters, Inc., held in Indianapolis in 1959, permission was granted to members to organize a local chapter.

In October, Betty Garrett of Indianapolis installed the chapter in this area. Other new West Coast chapters to be installed were in the Bay Area, including San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley.

The civic-minded Drifters are life members of the NAACP and the Urban League and their charity projects are designed to support those who have the most need in their communities.

The home of Juel Collins was the setting of the group's last monthly meeting which was presided over by their president, charming Edwina Holloman.

The president, along with Margaret Love, held a conference with representatives of the California Eagle to explore the best possible methods of serving the community.

Funds to be raised for projects selected by the group will come from an elaborate rummage sale to be announced at a later date.

Members of the Drifters are Dolores Carter, Juel Collins, Jessie Johnson, Margaret Love, Vera Watson, Edwina Holloman, Ruth Robinson, Juanita Martin, Bernice Early, Sara Ray, and Johnnie Williams.



GOLDEN KEYSTONE CLUB—Former residents of Pittsburgh, Pa., who formed a club two years ago are shown during their annual holiday party. Pictured from left: Dan Washington, Joe Walker, president; Bill Bailey, Milton (Bud) Swan and Tommy Sands.

Keystone in Second Year

Members of the Golden Keystone Club celebrated their second year with a lavish holiday party in the home of William and Mary Hostin on West Pico. The club members are former residents of Pittsburgh, Pr., and the party and the celebration was attended by wives and friends of the club.

The group has been working closely with the 28th street YMCA and has participated financially in the campers program.

At a recent meeting of the group and under their president Joe Walker all members have pledged their full support to charities which the club selects as projects during 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostin proved to be a delightful host and hostess to the second annual affair as the club and their guests enjoyed cocktails, buffet and dancing throughout the evening and they ushered in the New year on a festive note.

Slates Classes

The YWCA-Woodlawn Center is offering a series of classes to adults in Charm, Crochet and Knitting, Dramatics, Dressmaking, Modern Dancing and Draperies and Slipcovers.

Fans of Gaiety Hold First Meet

Beatrice Moman was hostess to the first meeting of the 1961 season last Sunday when the Fans of Gaiety Club met in her home. This marks the last meeting before the group's annual election.

Mrs. Moman, in addition to serving a wonderful Spanish dinner following the meeting, was declared winner of the club's prize which was a canned ham.

Before the close of the 1960 season the Mary Ann Bayliss home was the scene of the group's annual holiday party at which time they exchanged gifts.

Guests attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Moman included husbands and friends of the members. The only member absent for the meeting was Jeanett Collery, because of illness.

Bill Smallwood

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(Inez). Alpha Phi Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta met Sat. as Esther Muldrew, Margaret Rainey, Irma Richardson and Mary Rollins enacted roles as hostesses. This Sat. is Founder's Day luncheon time for the Zetas at an intimate restaurant out La Cienega way. Speaker will be soror Rosalind Meeks. Leontyne King: And thanks to you, especially.

More, Anon

S'Diego's Al Montgomery and wife, Kay, weekended in town, put up sumptuously at the Statler. They have some merry plans for the next fort-night or so which should be delightfully provocative; some of their local cronies will dash down to S'Diego to take part but gladly. Of it all, more anon.

IA to Chi: Opal Jones, whose address while there will be Hull House. Mil Blount could have well used seven league boots last Sat. With friends she attended a matinee of Raisin In The Sun, swished on to BevHills for cocktails, dined at Dave Chasen's THEN made the curtain for A Lie Is A Century Long! Some anxious moments over at Tess and Gil Lindsay's; her mother has been quite ill these past few days or more.

Tall, lean Bernie Harper in town for seven weeks of nonchalance. Last time I saw him (at an astonishing party) his entrance got such a thunderous ovation I thought for an instant he'd arrived with the U.S. Cavalry. Owner of a well cushioned checking account, Bernie maintains the effete look and on him it looks darn good. Freda and Rene DeKnight were in town very briefly enroute to Honolulu.

Drew Medical Auxiliary in Regular Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles Drew Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey, with Mrs. Zrelda Sealey and Mrs. Winifred Toney as hostesses.

Mrs. Irene Bledsoe, Health Chairman who worked with Mental Health, Polio and Los Angeles Tuberculosis Societies during the holiday season, gave an interesting report on the project and cheer the group brought to many patients during the Yuletide season.

Several new members who recently took up residence in the city were present to join the Auxiliary. The new members and their husbands were guests of the society. They included Mrs. Ann Bobo and Mrs. Joyce Bobo, wives of two brothers, both physicians.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander, widow of a physician from New Jersey and former president of the National Medical Association's Women's Auxiliary, spoke to the group.

All of the new members were officially welcomed by the Auxiliary and following the meeting the members and their guests enjoyed a delightful social hour.

Westside Society Schedules Meeting

Mrs. Leo L. Lott, president of the Westside Benevolent Society, announced that the group's first meeting for the New Year is scheduled for Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bethel AME Church. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend. The church is located at 1511 W. 36th street.

PTA News

CENTENNIAL

Centennial Senior High School's debate squad, under the direction of Mrs. Maple Cornwell, has been invited by the University of Southern California to its 25th Annual Invitational High School Forensic Tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14, at the Bovard Auditorium.

Representing the Apaches as championship debaters in Friday's session are James Page, Clarence Broussard, Larry Moss and Ira Hawkins.

"On Saturday, 12 of our 50 forensic people have been invited to represent Centennial, because of their outstanding tournament record," Mrs. Cornwell stated.

Those featured in Saturday's event will include: Clarence Broussard and Katie Smith as extemporaneous speakers, Larry Moss, Allen Gantt and Margaret Higgins in impromptu speaking, and Emily Blake, James Page and Vivian Clark in oratory. Suzie Claude will represent the school in dramatic interpretation, Jerome Ferrell in humorous speaking, and Robert Warren, Ira Hawkins and Gloria Foley will compete in oratorical interpretation.

GOMPERS

Gompers Junior High School is presenting its Winter '61 Father-Son Night on Thursday evening, Jan. 19. The program will take place in the Activity Room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The activity-packed evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with a round robin volleyball tournament featuring four teams. The teams will consist of fathers, faculty men, A9 boys, and an All-Star team. Each team will play each other once. Fathers are urged to participate.

A social period will follow at 7:30 p.m. during which refreshments will be on sale. Apple pie a la mode, coffee or milk will be available. The Gompers Junior High School Swing Band will play for the entertainment of the group.

HOOPER AVENUE

Hooper Avenue P.T.A. Child Welfare Chairman Mrs. Otis Pearson and Co-Chairman, Mrs. James Matthews, reported on their Christmas program which many families in the community enjoyed during the holidays.

The Executive Board reported that all the children attending Hooper received gifts, fruit and nuts. In addition each room held parties with mothers assisting the teachers.

Mrs. Hugh Howell, P.T.A. president, attended the recent Parliamentary and President Workshop at the Southeast Health Center at 49th and Avalon. She also, along with members, attended the Fremont Council meeting at Russell Elementary School.

Parents are being urged to support the Hooper Ave. P.T.A.

DORSEY P.T.A.

Dorsey Adult School annunces a series of lectures entitled "Toward Better Family Living" to be given by Dr. James S. Simkin. This lecture series is co-sponsored by Baldwin Hills P.T.A., Mrs. Irwin Haus, Parent Education Chairman; and Windsor Hills P.T.A., Mrs. E. E. Hughes, Parent Education Chairman.

The lectures will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the first three scheduled for Wednesdays at Windsor Hills School and the last three scheduled for Thursdays at Baldwin Hills School. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. at Windsor Hills School on Jan. 11.

Dates and titles of lectures are as follows:

Jan. 11 — What Makes a Good Home?

Jan. 18 — Everybody Else Does!

Jan. 25 — Discipline, Respect, Responsibility.

(These three lectures will be held at Windsor Hills School.)

Feb. 2 — Teaching Values.

Feb. 9 — Preparation for Adolescence.

Feb. 16 — Goals and Achievement.

(These three lectures will be held at Baldwin Hills School.)

Bridge Club Installs New Club Officers

The Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club had its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jackson. Officers for the year are; President, Leona Powell; vice president, Elizabeth Johnson; treasurer, Alberta Boone; recording secretary, Wallacesteen Gilmore; financial secretary, Leona Walton; business manager, Jewel Rawls; corresponding secretary, Ruby Clarke; reporter, Henrietta Capers; parliamentarian, Louise Horne; sergeant-at-arms, Juanita Jackson; social hostesses, Paline Knight, Mattie Mc Calibb and Beatrice Williams.

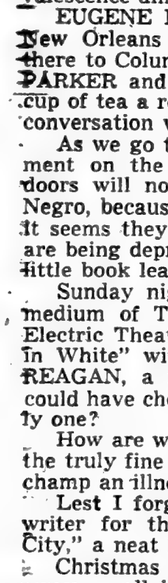
Honorary members are Gertrude Dailey, Maxine Reed and Mariam Canty. Members on leave of absence, Robbie Wilder.

Beautiful trophies were presented to Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Johnson by the club for outstanding work in furthering the high goals that made it possible for this club to triple its giving to charity this year.

Plans are in the making for the May Festival. Bridge was played.

Wilton Demos Meet

Wilton Place Democratic Club members attended a special meeting last Monday, in the home of Mrs. Gussie Kizzie, 3509 Country Club Drive. Plans were announced for the installation dinner and appointments of committee chairmen and representatives were made.



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Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Dec. 29, 1960. Jan. 5-12-19, 1961

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In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE BENDY, Deceased.

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Dorothea Foster

Darling Dotie who usually pens this interesting and informative column weekly has requested a leave of absence since family duties are now demanding all her time. However, Dottie will always share a warm spot in our hearts here at the Eagle and the welcome back sign will always be hung for her return.

OUR GUEST

Winsome Wini Orr, who turned out her first social column way back when the U-Chr ambled noisily down Central avenue and when Western avenue was known as "way across town," has never gotten far away from the social end of things in this fast growing city of ours. Despite the fact that the Westside, Compton, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Venice have outgrown the Eastside, she has the uncanny ability of keeping her finger on social happenings, as any good newspaper woman would—Editor.

Like an Old Shoe

Guest writing for the Eagle is like looking through your closet and finding an old pair of shoes that not only fits as well as ever, but feels so good.

The year 1961 is getting off to a rollicking start with half the population on liquid 900 diets; apprehension and anticipation at the coming inaugural; speculation as to the outcome of the Cuban situation (and I have a REAL curiosity where this question is concerned as my one and only off-spring is stationed at Guantanamo Base).

And How They Fly

But, as the saying goes: "Life goes on." There's turmoil a-plenty in one household what with CRAIG JANUARY preparing to take off for the Dodger training camp in Florida; brother JOHN packing on the other couch getting ready for his scholastic invasion of Mexico; and mother, PORTIA CRAIG, shopping like mad in her haste to plane out on the 17th for Washington, D.C. and the Presidential Inauguration of John F. Kennedy and the accompanying festivities.

— First lady of journalism in our town, CHARLOTTA A. BASS due home any minute from her trip to Mexico City. ANN MALBROUGH who, with son KEVIN and sister WILMA WILLIAMS flew home for a family re-union in Tennessee, rushing into town just in time to get changed for her Rinkeydink Club Dance.

— JOE MALBROUGH who stayed home to tend the store busy getting the gowns ready for the usual spectacular appearance of the club. Incidently, he has an idea that will soon be put into practice, namely, renting gowns of a uniform color to clubs. He plans to feature several styles and of course vary them frequently. Should certainly relieve some who can't stand the tariff on the kind you have to take with you.

— Speaking of ideas, that's no idea the JEEP SMITH band has, but cold business since Jeep has turned over the Jeepsters to the direction of MARTIN "FUZZY" GOWER; they are as swinging as ever.

— Glimpsed LADY CLAIRE WILLIAMS, JUANITA GREEN and ALICE CREECY of the Ladies of Paradise Club enjoying the Royal Social and Charity Club Dance at the Mayflower.

— Fun chatting with GLADYS and GENERAL WOODS whom I hadn't had the pleasure of seeing in ages.

— BEA DEVAUGHN making progress like crazy after her long siege of illness and grateful to so many of her friends that she hasn't been able to thank personally. Bea says she will never be able to show her heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all of her friends who made a long and painful convalescence almost a pleasure.

EUGENE KNOX making his plans to drive to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, and enplane from there to Columbus, Ohio to visit his family. BILLY PARKER and KELSO BARBOUR making many a cup of tea a real event as the tea gets cold and the conversation warmer.

As we go to press I have no choice but to comment on the University of Georgia. Closing the doors will not close the education gates for the Negro, because it looks like he is here to stay. But it seems they would realize so many of their own are being deprived of that which is so important: a little book learning.

Sunday night at the fireside and through the medium of TV and the courtesy of the General Electric Theatre, SAMMY DAVIS, JR. in "Memory In White" with the apropos remark of RONALD REAGAN, a memorable portrait. Just wish they could have chosen a different title, or was it a timely one?

How are we to forget — MABEL JONES, one of the truly fine fashion commentators battling like a champ an illness that has her medics baffled.

Lest I forget to mention it, I am now a staff writer for the new monthly publication "Angel City," a neat little mag of our city and folks.

Christmas trees down, lights out, gifts packed away — all indicative that the holidays are over and so back to normal.

LIBBY CLARK driving her new little compact car into the new year. Carnival Island moved to Hollywood and I do wish the cast success. In case you hadn't heard, this is the fast moving musical that Nick and Edna Stewart wrote and which started in their Ebony Showcase only to be thought to be bigger than the small house.

Best of luck to you all in '61.



L. A. CHAPTER OF DRIFTERS — Following their regular monthly meeting, Drifters are shown making their initial bow to the Southland's club circle. They were granted their chapter from the national body in October 1960. Seated front from left: Edwina Holloman, president; Vera Watson, Juanita Martin, Bernice Early (secretary) and Ruth Robinson. Second row: Johnnie Williams, vice-president; Sara Ray, treasurer; Margaret Love, coresponding secretary, and Jessie Johnson.

National Drifters, Inc. Grants L.A. Group Charter

Among the Southland's newest organizations to announce their program for the 1961 season are the Drifters, Inc., Los Angeles Chapter. Following the National convention of Drifters, Inc., held in Indianapolis in 1959, permission was granted to members to organize a local chapter.

In October, Betty Garrett of Indianapolis installed the chapter in this area. Other new West Coast chapters to be installed were in the Bay Area, including San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley.

The civic-minded Drifters are life members of the NAACP and the Urban League and their charity projects are designed to support those who have the most need in their communities.

The home of Juel Collins was the setting of the group's last monthly meeting which was presided over by their president, charming Edwina Holloman.

The president, along with Margaret Love, held a conference with representatives of the California Eagle to explore the best possible methods of serving the community.

Funds to be raised for projects selected by the group will come from an elaborate rummage sale to be announced at a later date.

Members of the Drifters are Dolores Carter, Juel Collins, Jessie Johnson, Margaret Love, Vera Watson, Edwina Holloman, Ruth Robinson, Juanita Martin, Bernice Early, Sara Ray, and Johnnie Williams.



GOLDEN KEYSTONE CLUB—Former residents of Pittsburgh, Pa., who formed a club two years ago are shown during their annual holiday party. Pictured from left: Dan Washington, Joe Walker, president; Bill Bailey, Milton (Bud) Swan and Tommy Sands.

Keystone in Second Year

Members of the Golden Keystone Club celebrated their second year with a lavish holiday party in the home of William and Mary Hostin on West Pico. The club members are former residents of Pittsburgh, Pr., and the party and the celebration was attended by wives and friends of the club.

The group has been working closely with the 28th street YMCA and has participated financially in the campers program.

At a recent meeting of the group and under their president Joe Walker all members have pledged their full support to charities which the club selects as projects during 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostin proved to be a delightful host and hostess to the second annual affair as the club and their guests enjoyed cocktails, buffet and dancing throughout the evening and they ushered in the New year on a festive note.

Slates Classes

The YWCA-Woodlawn Center is offering a series of classes to adults in Charm, Crochet and Knitting, Dramatics, Dressmaking, Modern Dancing and Draperies and Slipcovers.

Fans of Gaiety Hold First Meet

Beatrice Moman was hostess to the first meeting of the 1961 season last Sunday when the Fans of Gaiety Club met in her home. This marks the last meeting before the group's annual election.

Mrs. Moman, in addition to serving a wonderful Spanish dinner following the meeting, was declared winner of the club's prize which was a canned ham.

Before the close of the 1960 season the Mary Ann Bayliss home was the scene of the group's annual holiday party at which time they exchanged gifts.

Guests attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Moman included husbands and friends of the members. The only member absent for the meeting was Jeanett Collery, because of illness.

Bill Smallwood

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(Inez). Alpha Phi Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta met Sat. as Esther Muldrew, Margaret Rainey, Irma Richardson and Mary Rollins enacted roles as hostesses. This Sat. is Founder's Day luncheon time for the Zetas at an intimate restaurant out La Cienega way. Speaker will be soror Rosalind Meeks. Leontyne King: And thanks to you, especially.

More, Anon

S'Diego's Al Montgomery and wife, Kay, weekended in town, put up sumptuously at the Statler. They have some merry plans for the next fort-night or so which should be delightfully provocative; some of their local cronies will dash down to S'Diego to take part but gladly. Of it all, more anon.

IA to Chi: Opal Jones, whose address while there will be Hull House. Mil Blount could have well used seven league boots last Sat. With friends she attended a matinee of Raisin In The Sun, swished on to BevHills for cocktails, dined at Dave Chasen's THEN made the curtain for A Lie Is A Century Long! Some anxious moments over at Tess and Gil Lindsay's; her mother has been quite ill these past few days or more.

Tall, lean Bernie Harper in town for seven weeks of nonchalance. Last time I saw him (at an astonishing party) his entrance got such a thunderous ovation I thought for an instant he'd arrived with the U.S. Cavalry. Owner of a well cushioned checking account, Bernie maintains the effete look and on him it looks darn good. Freda and Rene DeKnight were in town very briefly enroute to Honolulu.

Westside Society Schedules Meeting

Mrs. Leo L. Lott, president of the Westside Benevolent Society, announced that the group's first meeting for the New Year is scheduled for Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bethel AME Church. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend. The church is located at 1511 W. 36th street.

PTA News

CENTENNIAL

Centennial Senior High School's debate squad, under the direction of Mrs. Maple Cornwell, has been invited by the University of Southern California to its 25th Annual Invitational High School Forensic Tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14, at the Bovard Auditorium.

Representing the Apaches as championship debaters in Friday's session are James Page, Clarence Broussard, Larry Moss and Ira Hawkins.

"On Saturday, 12 of our 50 forensic people have been invited to represent Centennial, because of their outstanding tournament record," Mrs. Cornwell stated.

Those featured in Saturday's event will include: Clarence Broussard and Katie Smith as extemporaneous speakers, Larry Moss, Allen Gantt and Margaret Higgins in impromptu speaking, and Emily Blake, James Page and Vivian Clark in oratory. Suzie Claude will represent the school in dramatic interpretation, Jerome Ferrell in humorous speaking, and Robert Warren, Ira Hawkins and Gloria Foley will compete in oratorical interpretation.

GOMPERS

Gompers Junior High School is presenting its Winter '61 Father-Son Night on Thursday evening, Jan. 19. The program will take place in the Activity Room from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The activity-packed evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with a round robin volleyball tournament featuring four teams. The teams will consist of fathers, faculty men, A9 boys, and an All-Star team. Each team will play each other once. Fathers are urged to participate.

A social period will follow at 7:30 p.m. during which refreshments will be on sale. Apple pie a la mode, coffee or milk will be available. The Gompers Junior High School Swing Band will play for the entertainment of the group.

HOOPER AVENUE

Hooper Avenue P.T.A. Child Welfare Chairman Mrs. Otis Pearson and Co-Chairman, Mrs. James Matthews, reported on their Christmas program which many families in the community enjoyed during the holidays.

The Executive Board reported that all the children attending Hooper received gifts, fruit and nuts. In addition each room held parties with mothers assisting the teachers.

Mrs. Hugh Howell, P.T.A. president, attended the recent Parliamentary and President Workshop at the Southeast Health Center at 49th and Avalon. She also, along with members, attended the Fremont Council meeting at Russell Elementary School.

Parents are being urged to support the Hooper Ave. P.T.A.

DORSEY P.T.A.

Dorsey Adult School announces a series of lectures entitled "Toward Better Family Living" to be given by Dr. James S. Simkin. This lecture series is co-sponsored by Baldwin Hills P.T.A., Mrs. Irwin Haus, Parent Education Chairman; and Windsor Hills P.T.A., Mrs. E. E. Hughes, Parent Education Chairman.

The lectures will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the first three scheduled for Wednesdays at Windsor Hills School and the last three scheduled for Thursdays at Baldwin Hills School. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. at Windsor Hills School on Jan. 11.

Dates and titles of lectures are as follows:

Jan. 11 — What Makes a Good Home?

Jan. 18 — Everybody Else Does!

Jan. 25 — Discipline, Respect, Responsibility.

(These three lectures will be held at Windsor Hills School.)

Feb. 2 — Teaching Values.

Feb. 9 — Preparation for Adolescence.

Feb. 16 — Goals and Achievement.

(These three lectures will be held at Baldwin Hills School.)

Drew Medical Auxiliary in Regular Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles Drew Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey, with Mrs. Zrelda Sealey and Mrs. Winifred Toney as hostesses.

Mrs. Irene Bledsoe, Health Chairman who worked with Mental Health, Polio and Los Angeles Tuberculosis Societies during the holiday season, gave an interesting report on the project and cheer the group brought to many patients during the Yuletide season.

Several new members who recently took up residence in the city were present to join the Auxiliary. The new members and their husbands were guests of the society. They included Mrs. Ann Bobo and Mrs. Joyce Bobo, wives of two brothers, both physicians.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander, widow of a physician from New Jersey and former president of the National Medical Association's Women's Auxiliary, spoke to the group.

All of the new members were officially welcomed by the Auxiliary and following the meeting the members and their guests enjoyed a delightful social hour.

Bridge Club Installs New Club Officers

The Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club had its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Juanita Jackson. Officers for the year are; President, Leona Powell; vice president, Elizabeth Johnson; treasurer, Alberta Boone; recording secretary, Wallacesteen Gilmore; financial secretary, Leona Walton; business manager, Jewel Rawls; corresponding secretary, Ruby Clarke; reporter, Henrietta Capers; parliamentarian, Louise Horne; sergeant-at-arms, Juanita Jackson; social hostesses, Paline Knight, Mattie Mc Calibb and Beatrice Williams.

Honorary members are Gertrude Dailey, Maxine Reed and Mariam Canty. Members on leave of absence, Robbie Wilder.

Beautiful trophies were presented to Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Johnson by the club for outstanding work in furthering the high goals that made it possible for this club to triple its giving to charity this year.

Plans are in the making for the May Festival. Bridge was played.

Wilton Demos Meet

Wilton Place Democratic Club members attended a special meeting last Monday, in the home of Mrs. Gussie Kizzie, 3509 Country Club Drive. Plans were announced for the installation dinner and appointments of committee chairmen and representatives were made.



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In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER SNELL
Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attoney.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
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in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
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Matilda M. Snell
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(The California Eagle)
38249
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 436-714

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Della McKee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone 2821 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Dec. 22, 1960.
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
Attorneys-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue)
Los Angeles, California
RE. 1-4143
THOMAS M. McKEE, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Dec. 29, 1960. Jan. 5-12-19, 1961

(California Eagle)
39118
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-703

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE BENDY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Jan. 6, 1961.
ERNEST BENDY
Executor of the will of said decedent.
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
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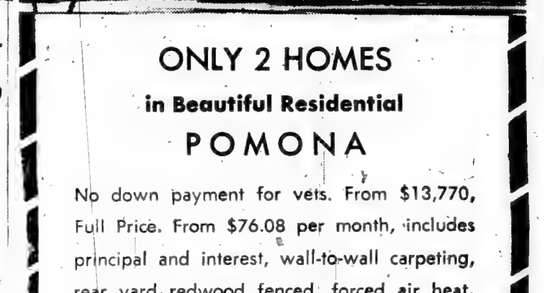
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The 5-10 pool grossed $107,602. The longest price horses in the 5-10 were Golden Orbit at $18.20 and Mabel Bell at $10.

Apprentice jockey Jesus Quesada who rode his first winner on Saturday on a recognized track scored two in the 5-10.

Attendance was 15,196. Mutuel handle for the 11 races, $419,414, not including the grossed 5-10 pool of $107,602.

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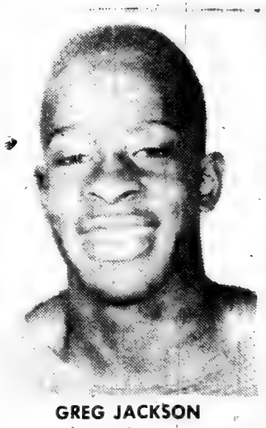
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GREG JACKSON

14-Year-Old Lad Stars in Three C.I.F. Sports

By Edw. 'Abie' Robinson

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The growing lad of 14 has been cutting some fancy capers in the Junior Varsity sports since he arrived on campus two years ago. He won starting berths on the baseball team as a short stop and pitcher; in basketball as a forward, and in football as a hard running back and in the classrooms as a strictly "A" student.

A shoulder injury cut short his activities last November and for a while it looked like football was a bit too rough for the kid who is popularly known on the campus as Greg Jackson, but one of his most enthusiastic supporters, his mother, Mrs. Doris Jackson, had other ideas. She bundled him into the family station wagon and hauled him over to Dr. Julius W. Hill, the noted bone specialist who is known as the best bone man in the country among college and professional athletes. Dr. Hill took a look at the shoulder and told mother to go home and sleep because everything would be alright That was back in November but the injury didn't take any starch out of young Jackson because when basketball season rolled around he had won himself a starting position on the school's team in the powerful C.I.F. League.

Dr. Hill thinks Greg will grow in a hurry and by college age should be in the neighborhood of 6 feet and 170 pounds. With his speed and versatility he should excell in all three sports.

The chance of Greg putting on poundage is very good. His mother and father own the Baby Beef Market at 3007 S. Central and it is no effort at all for the youngster to wade through three thick New York cuts at one sitting and to chase it with an apple pie and a few cartons of milk.

1—LEGAL NOTICES

(The California Eagle)

38225

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 437-158

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Annie V. Henderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Carrie Washington for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on Jan. 13, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: Dec. 21, 1960

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
1111 East Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
AD. 2-6149
Attorney for Petitioner

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By A. L. GRAHAM, Deputy

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 435-585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, also known as BLANCHE FUGGETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Dec. 29, 1960

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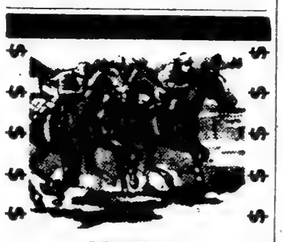
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HAWKINS ROBS EILEEN EATON

Riot Fails; Negroes Back at Georgia U

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ON THE MARCH—Africans in the Congo, Nyasaland, Kenya, the Rhodesias and South Africa, and every place between, are marching forward to freedom. The spirit that can't be downed is shown in the above picture.

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Two Women Die In Closed Room

Two women, who tried to keep themselves warm in their unheated room by burning charcoal in a metal can, were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning on the morning of Friday, the 13th. They had been dead for many hours.

The two women who were found fully clothed on the bed in a small room at 1616 E. 23rd street were Mrs. Bernice Thompson, 46, and Mrs. Mary Lou Stansell, 40.

Utilities Cut Off

According to one report, both gas and electricity had been turned off for some time. Mrs. Thompson, to whom the room was rented, was reportedly on relief.

Police, after breaking into the apartment, found an iron kettle on top of the can containing burned charcoal sticks.

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'Lover,' Friend Jailed

The man police arrested Tuesday for the daring robbery attack early Saturday morning on Aileen Eaton, wife of Olympics boxing promoter Cal Eaton, was none other than that well-known character, Eugene "Rough Lover" Hawkins.

He was taken to jail with bail recommended at $100,000. He already has some $90,000 to $95,000 bail bonds outstanding on prior arrests.

Finger Bitten

Police were hopeful that this time they have a case they can make stick against Hawkins, who is known for having an uncanny way with women and also with the law. They're hoping. He already has chalked up against his record six pages filled with arrest notations.

The single piece of evidence that may prove Hawkins' undoing is a bite on one of his fingers—a human bite—received, police believe, in another robbery Monday a week ago.

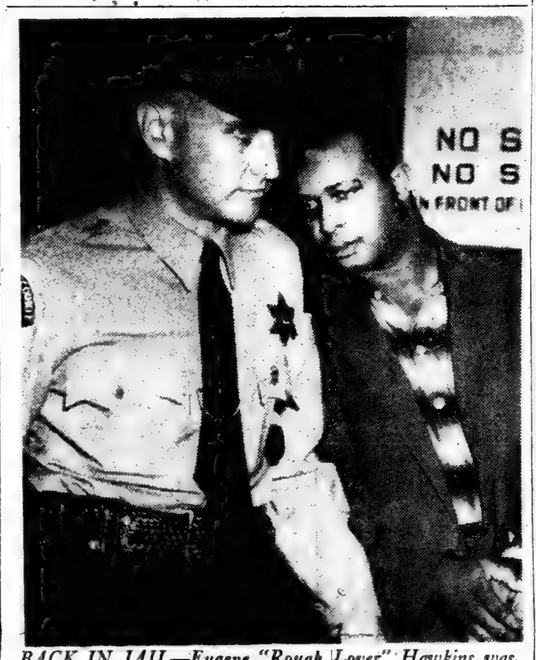
In that escapade, the victim was Mira Griss of West Los Angeles, who bit down hard when her assailant put his hand over her mouth to prevent her from screaming. She bit so hard, she almost bit off the finger.

Girl Friend Arrested

Deputy Dist. Atty. Anthony Joyce said Tuesday that doctors report Hawkins' injury is from a human bite Hawkins claims he slammed the car door on his hand.

Arrested along with Hawkins

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BACK IN JAIL—Eugene "Rough Lover" Hawkins was back in jail Tuesday, with bail on a charge of beating and robbing Olympic boxing promoter Eileen Eaton expected to be $100,000. Police believe this latest arrest may keep Hawkins behind bars for a long time.

Loren Miller says . . .

First Anniversary

It has been almost a year since the four students sat down in that Greensboro variety store and asked for a cup of coffee. The waitresses were amazed: "You know we can't serve you," they said. The Negro counter girl was horrified: "You are dumb," she shouted, "that's why you'll never get anywhere. You know you're not supposed to sit down here."



Loren Miller

The four would not be moved. They just sat there until the store closed. Nobody served them. Nobody molested them. They just sat. That night—Feb. 1, 1960—the reporters sent out a story to the newspapers of the country. Not a long story. Not an heroic story. Just a story saying that four Negro students had sat down in a white variety store counter and had not been waited on. Some newspapers printed the story. Some didn't. None of the dailies gave it a banner line.

Almighty Tired

After all, it wasn't much of a story, then. Four Negro students had sat at a white variety store counter but students were always doing things, engaging in stunts. Like panty raids. Like throwing water out of upper stories of dormitories. This, too, wuld pass. And besides that, maybe they were Reds. Reds were always stirring up trouble.

Only the Negro students in other colleges and universities in the South understood what had happened. They under-

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2 Students Return In Uneasy Truce

ATHENS, Ga. — The two Negro students who captured, yielded, then re-captured a beachhead in the first integrated school in Georgia's history were quietly attending classes this week, while six Klansmen faced court action for their part in a stone-throwing riot at the university a week ago.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, were walking gingerly in their exacting roles, but they were finding smiling and friendly encouragement from a number of their school mates at the Athens campus, and strong backing from some 300 of the school's professors.

Rioters Subdued

The hostile students who were among the 2000 who shouted racial epithets, shot off fire-crackers and hurled stones at Miss Hunter's dormitory last Wednesday night, in the company of known Klansmen, were noticeably subdued when classes started Monday.

Their new mood was attributed to a firmly worded statement from Joseph A. Williams, dean of students, that

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Critically Hurt Gunman Faces Felony Charges

The Santa Monica district attorney's office Friday filed a four-count complaint against William Edgar Boyd, 28, who allegedly shot his wife in the abdomen, then engaged in a furious half-hour gun battle punctuated with the use of tear gas by 20 Santa Monica policemen. Bail was set at $25,000.

The battle occurred about 1:40 p.m. Wednesday after Boyd accosted his wife at the door of a shack occupied by Hubert Franklin at 1738 21st street, pushed her inside, threatened to kill her and bashed her over the head with a .22 rifle. He then shot her twice. When police arrived he barricaded himself in the house and opened fire on the officers.

Wife Escapes

During the confusion, Mrs. Boyd escaped from the building followed later by Franklin. The officers ordered Boyd to surrender. The demand was met by rifle fire. Officer Earl Grugett lobbed a tear gas grenade through a window and was cut by flying glass. Two other tear gas shells were thrown into the shack along with shotgun blasts. Twelve slugs lodged in Boyd's body before he slumped semi-conscious against a rear door. Officers dragged him outside.

He was taken to the prison ward of General Hospital where he remains in critical condition. He was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to kill.

Bride of Two Months

Mrs. Boyd went into shock on the operating table and five pints of blood were administered to check internal bleeding. Her condition was considered as fair.

According to reports, Mrs.

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Hulan Jack Sentenced, Will Appeal

NEW YORK — Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack was given a one-year suspended sentence here Monday for letting a contractor pay $4400 for remodeling his Harlem apartment.

The sentencing automatically removed him from his $25,000-a-year position, the highest municipal post held by a Negro.

General Sessions Judge Joseph A. Sarafite used harsh terms in rendering the sentence. He accused Jack of a "betrayal of trust," and said that if it were not for his loss of office, "this court would jail you because of the seriousness of your offenses."

Jack, however, declared later that "I am convinced of my innocence," and said he would appeal the conviction.

Jack was sentenced to one year for conspiracy and one year for violation of the city charter. Both terms, which would have run concurrently, were suspended.

Senate Votes To Bury Ban On Filibuster

WASHINGTON — The south won the battle to preserve the filibuster last week when middle western Republicans ganged up with Dixiecrats and far western Democrats and recorded a 50 to 46 vote to send proposals for a change in Senate rules to the Rules Committee. President Elect John F. Kennedy maintained a studied neutrality in the fight, California senators voted against the referral.

Referral of the proposals for change to the Rules Committee means that even if the Committee does render a favorable report on changes to shut off debate by a simple majority as proposed by some senators or by a three fifths majority as proposed by others the report itself would be subject to a filibuster.

Johnson Gambit

Ostensible architects of the fancy shuffle that sent the proposed rules changes to the Rules Committee were Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois but political observers said it was the brain child of Vice President Elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Referral of the proposed changes in the Senate filibuster rule to the Senate rules committee is a "signal from those who voted for it that the 87th Congress does not intend to act seriously on any civil rights legislation," NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins charged.

"By burying (this issue) in the rules committee," the NAACP wire stated, "this Congress is laying the basis for blocking any action to change the rules at the beginning of the 88th Congress in January 1963."

Issue Buried

The fear of the NAACP and of liberal senators of both parties who fought for a change in the rules this month is that in January, 1963, the then president of the Senate, Vice President Johnson, may not rule that the Senate can change rules by majority vote

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DELTA DUE HERE — Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, national president of Delta Sigma Theta and professor at N.Y.U., who has recently toured Africa, will speak at Delta's Founders Day meeting at the Statler next Saturday.



NEW VEEP—Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, was named NAACP vice president at the association's recent annual meeting in New York. (Story Page 2.)

Seek Funds For Tenn. Tent Colony

The NAACP frankly wants money — a lot of it. But it doesn't want that money for itself. It wants it for the fund that is being collected to send to the relief of the sharecroppers in Tennessee who are housed in the "Freedom Village" tent colony in Fayette County.

The local branch asks that money — folding money, quarters, dimes and nichols—be brought to a mass rally called for the People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. That's Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins' church.

Money Only

Edward D. Warren, branch president, said the appeal is being made for money only, and not for foodstuffs and clothing. The money will be used to purchase what is necessary, thus saving shipping costs for bulk packages. Money is also needed, he said to buy more tents for the refugees.

A cheering note came from Washington with announcement that the AFL-CIO has allocated $2000 to aid the Tennessee sharecroppers.

In New York, meanwhile efforts are bing made to co-

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Rev. King Hopeful Kennedy will Aid Civil Rights Fight

The Rev. Martin Luther King, in a whirlwind weekend, told the ugly truths about segregation to two large, predominantly white audiences, helped launch officially the Western Christian Leadership Conference, attended a reception in his honor at the Wilfandel — and was instrumental in collecting some $1400 to aid the fight in the South.

At the start of his activity, he was met at the airport by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and then immediately upon arriving in town held a press conference at the Ambassador.

Odom President

To newsmen he expressed optimism over civil rights prospects under Kennedy and foresaw the end of massive resistance in the Deep South.

The Leadership Conference, which had been in the organizational stage for some time, was set up as a fully functioning entity, with Rev. King making the keynote address at Zion Hill Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

The Western Conference seeks to promote the struggles of Negroes in this area and to coordinate that work with the herculean efforts being made by its counterpart in the South, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which the Rev. King is the head.

The Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME, was elected president of the new

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Sugar Ray Denies He's Baby's Dad

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson, former boxing champ, denied Friday that he is the father of a boy born Feb. 9, 1953 to Mrs. Barbara Trevigne, a singer and dancer.

Mrs. Trevigne claimed the child was born as the result of a tryst with Robinson in a New York Hotel May 10, 1952.

At the paternity trial, both George Gainford, Robinson's former manager, and Charles L. Austin, financial secretary at the Pompton Lakes camp, testified that Robinson never left the camp where he was in training for a bout with Joey Maxim June 25.



'FREEDOM' IN TENNESSEE—Sharecroppers Walker Allen and his wife registered and voted in the Nov. 8 election in Tennessee. Evicted from their home, they now live in a tent in Fayette County's "Freedom Village." Their children, shown with them, are among 55 youngsters in the tent colony. The NAACP has launched a second drive to bring them aid.

President Asked to Halt Aid to Biased Colleges

WASHINGTON — An end of federal assistance to publicly supported colleges and universities which discriminate on racial grounds was urged by the Federal Civil Rights Commission this week.

The commission said it had found "that the federal government has been a silent partner in the creation and perpetuation of separate colleges for Negroes."

Calling for fund cut-off action by Congress or the executive branch of government, the commission said:

"The Supreme Court has held that the federal government is prohibited by the Constitution from maintaining racially segregated educational institutions. It is not sound policy for the federal government to subsidize the unconstitutional operations of others; to do indirectly what it is not permitted to do directly."

Five of the six civil rights commissioners joined in the recommendation. Three of the six joined on a companion proposal that federal funds be withheld from private institutions which practice discrimination. The other three took no part in this.

The report went to President Eisenhower, President-elect Kennedy and to Congress.

Much of the lengthy document titled "Equal Protection of the Laws in Public Higher Education 1960," dealt with six southern states, referred to as "the resistant states."

The commission labeled Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina the hard-core states of segregation, saying that when the report was drafted Negroes were not enrolled in a single one of the 49 public higher educational institutions in those states.

Motel Owner Spots Shotgun, Calls Police

Mrs. Mattie Springfield, owner of a motel at 1428 E. Adams Blvd., told police she answered the buzzer at the cashier's window early Monday morning. A man told her he wanted to see the man who had rented Room No. 9 earlier in the evening.

As she opened the office door to see if he was going to the right room she saw a man in a car pointing a sawed-off double-barrel shotgun at her. She stepped back into the office, slammed the door and called police.

The man who rented the room earlier had told Mrs. Springfield that someone was coming "to get him" but she thought the person was coming "to pick him up."

Suspects are two male Negroes about 37 years old, round faces with broad features. One had reddish processed hair. They have not been apprehended.

Urban League Member Drive Opens Sunday

Sunday, Jan. 22, has been proclaimed "Urban League Sunday" in local churches. It marks the beginning of the league's 1961 membership campaign drive.

The goal of the campaign this year is 5,000 new members, acording to Mrs. Thomas A. Boger, general campaign chairman. Renewals of previous memberships will also be solicited by more than 250 volunteer workers. The drive will run until Friday, March 3.

Chairmen of the corps of volunteers are: Church, William Bailey; Labor, Eugene Pickett; South Los Angeles, John Kelly; Urban League Guild, Mrs. Lucille Ward; Fraternal, William Henry; Social and Pleasure Clubs, Phil Rhoten; and Civil Service, Richard A. Warren. Tom Hawkins is publicity chairman.

CITY OF HOPE GRANT

A research grant of $105,000 has been awarded to the City of Hope for a pilot study of a parent-oriented hospital program for leukemic children.



BURNS FATAL—Pallbearers carry the remains of William Perdue Cardwell, who rescued four children from their burning home last Dec. 23 and died from burns received during the rescue. The funeral was held at the Utter-McKinley Broadway Mortuary Saturday. (Sheffield Studio.)

Man Who Saved 4 Dies from Burns

Burns received when he helped rescue four children from a burning house during Christmas week cost William P. Cardwell his life. He died Jan. 10 from third-degree burns sustained when flames from a Christmas tree raced through the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jackson, 9617 Grape street in Watts.

One child was burned to death and another was so severely burned that he died later.

Cardwell, 46, was born in Manhattan, Kansas. He had lived in Los Angeles for 28 years. He was a tile-setter by trade and had served in the Armed Services during World War II.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Utter-Mc Kinley Broadway Mortuary with Rev. Arthur Smith, a vice-president of the firm, performing the ceremony for the heroic man. Interment was in Paradise Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vivian Cardwell; brother Percy, both of Los Angeles; and a half-brother M. Cottrey of Oxnard.

Venice Talk on FEP

When the Adult Citizens Council of Venice meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at Oakwood Playground, Dennis V. Fargas, commission consultant, will speak on "How The California Fair Employment Practice Commission Functions."

Flying Tackle Nets $35 Fine

Thomas Gillespie, assistant manager of the Mellinger Co., 1717 Westwood blvd., was found guilty last Tuesday of battery and disturbing the peace. He was fined $35 and given a five-day suspended sentence and one year's probation.

The charges against Gillespie stemmed from an encounter he had last Dec. 21 with Isidro de Rieras, photographer, 34, of 1018 E. 42nd place, at the Mellinger Co. office.

Rieras had gone there to reclaim a $5 deposit he had made on a correspondence course which he found unsatisfactory.

Gillespie refused to make the refund and when Rieras said that he was taking down his remarks on a tape recorder in his briefcase. Gillespie made a flying tackle at him, twisting his wrist and otherwise injuring him, Rieras claimed.

Gift Return Request Gets Police Action

Early Sunday morning, John Williams Daniels, of 5917-7/8 E. Compton, went to the home of Mrs. Jennie Reyes, 4276 Leimert blvd., and demanded $10 he had paid for Christmas gifts he had given her and her son, police reported.

Mrs. Reyes, who had armed herself with a gun after Daniels had broken into her apartment New Year's Day, grabbed the gun, went into the living room and asked who was there.

Daniels came to the front door and demanded that she let him in. She refused. He then went to the side of the house and broke the glass in a window and started to climb in.

Mrs. Reyes called police and started shooting. Daniels grabbed her and dragged her out to the street just as the police arrived.

He denied he had broken into the house. He claimed all he did was to knock at the front door and after the shooting started went around the side of the house. When the second bullet was fired he lunged in through the window and grabbed Mrs. Reyes, cutting his wrist in the melee.

Loren Miller Named Veep at NAACP Meet

NEW YORK — Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, attorney and housing expert, was raised to the post of vice president of the NAACP at the association's recent annual meeting here. He previously served as a board member.

Two new members were named to the National Board, Chester I. Lewis, attorney and president of the Witchita, Kans. NAACP; and Joseph G. Kennedy, of San Francisco, attorney and president of the NAACP Northern California Area Conference.

Hudson Re-elected

Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Mrs. Daisy Bates were among those re-elected to the board.

Roy Wilkins was re-elected executive secretary.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, recently named administrator of the Federal Home Finance Agency by President-elect Kennedy, was re-elected chairman of the board, but will resign Jan. 20 to take up his new duties.

Dr. Channing H. Tobias will continue to serve as chairman emeritus.

Other top NAACP officers re-elected include Arthur B. Spingarn of New York, president; Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood of Washington, vice chairman; Alfred Baker Lewis, Old Greenwich, Conn., treasurer and Dr. Harry J. Greene of Philadelphia, assistant treasurer.

Miller has served on the board since 1956. He is also a member of the NAACP National Legal Committee.

Roybal Opens Campaign Mon.

A kick-off campaign meeting to re-elect Edward Roybal to City Council will take place next Monday, (Jan. 23), in the California Room of the Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring Streets at 7:30 p.m.

Roybal asked his friends in the 9th Council District to help him in his re-election and to take part in this most important organizational campaign meeting where the issues of the campaign will be outlined to meet the needs of the district.

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NAACP OFFICERS INSTALLED—The Rev. St. Paul Epps installed NAACP officers, elected for the next two years, at the Bel-Vue Community Presbyterian Church Sunday. From left, front: Dr. Frederick N. Spann, James Akers, Edward D. Warren (president), Dr. Epps, Vernon Thompson, Dr. John G. Gary. Second row: Rev. W. L. Robinson, Beecham Jackson, James Allen, Mrs. Sadie Brewer, Dr. J. B. Carter, Mrs. Vivian Strange, Johnny Otis, Dred Scott Neusom, Rev. C. W. Arnold, Ralph L. Davis, Mrs. Rosa E. King, Ventress Johnson and Joe Jones.

Negro History Planners Slate Full Week Feb. 12-19

Plans are moving along swiftly for this year's celebration of Negro History Week, Feb. 12-19, once more under the sponsorship of Mrs. Vassie D. Wright's Our Authors' Study Club, the Los Angeles chapter of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

A general Planning Committee meeting, of which Dr. Roy D. Andrews is chairman, has been scheduled for 3 p.m. this Sunday at Holman Methodist Church, W. Adams and Fourth avenue.

Oratorical Contest eliminations will be held, also at Holman, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

A Youth Sing has been scheduled and youth choirs throughout the city are invited to participate, with rehearsals set for Saturday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. both days at Price Chapel, 213 E. 43rd street, under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Clark.

On opening day, Feb. 12, Bob DeCoy is arranging a giant motorcade from 12 noon to 3 p.m., with business, fraternal, social and civic organizations invited to enter automobiles.

Quote of Week

The harsh and brassy dialogue between Moscow and Washington has been going on for years now, in accordance with the theory of Pavlov's dog. Khrushchev rings the bell in Moscow, and Lincoln White, the State Department's spokesman, salivates and barks in Washington. — James Reston, New York Times.

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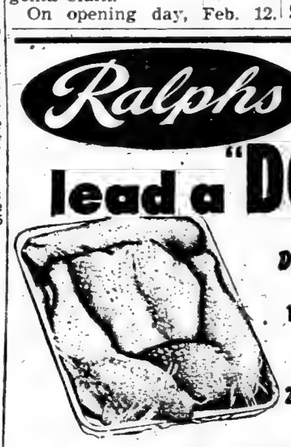
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THANKS RECEPTION HOSTESSES — The Rev. Martin Luther King, center, thanked the hostesses at the reception given in his honor Saturday night at the Wilfandel Club. From left: Marge DeLarge, Evelyn Evans, Rev. King, Mary Batiste and Gwen Green, administrative secretary of the newly formed Western Christian Leadership Conference. (Chuck Williams)

WRONG ADDRESS

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Times-Union, conducting a telephone survey, asked residents if they know where Laos is.

"I don't know where he is," one woman replied, "but he doesn't live here. Why don't you try across the street?"

Lumumba Bound, Beaten with Guns

Patrice Lumumba, imprisoned premier of the Congo, was secretly transferred from Thysville prison to Elizabethville Tuesday.

Bound together with two of his supporters, he was beaten sickeningly.

Africans, ordered by Belgian officers, beat him in the face with rifle butts.

Reported Transferred

Earlier reports said that he was transferred, handcuffed and under close guard, from the jail in Thysville to another jail in Elizabethville, capital of Katanga Province and the headquarters of his arch rival, Belgian puppet, Moise Tshombe.

That report came from officals of the Belgian air line, but the government in Leopoldville professed to know nothing of such a move.

If he has been shunted from one prison to another, the reason for the action has not been made clear.

Troops Unreliable?

There is speculation, however, that it evidences the growing unreliability of the troops of the central government who reportedly let him go free for a brief period last Friday during an army mutiny at the Thysville prison.

Tshombe in Katanga, however, doesn't seem too easy about having Lumumba in his bailiwick, for coincidental with the report of Lumumba's arrival at Elizabethville came another report that Katanga authorities had arrested some 100 of Lumumba's supporters.

In Kivu Province, Lumumba's men were also reported as giving Belgian soldiers, who aren't supposed to be in the Congo, a hard time. Three of them are said to have been killed in a border fight and 16 captured.

U. N. Move Defeated

In the United Nations, meanwhile, efforts by Asian-African nations, backed by the Soviet Union, to have the Security Council find Belgium guilty of violating its trusteeship over Ruanda-Urundi, failed of passing, but the issue may still be brought before the General Assembly when it convenes in March.

Willowbrook to Act on Sale of School Bonds

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, the voters of the Willowbrook School District will be asked to approve the sale of bonds to qualify the district to accept state funds to construct seven new classrooms at Anderson and six at Mona Park Schools to relieve double session classes.

The voters are being asked to authorize $125,000 in bonds, $65,000 to b sold immediately and $60,000 to be held in reserve for sale as required to maintain eligibility for state funds in the next two years.

A two-thirds majority of the voters must approve the bonds.

Polling places will be open at the school cafeterias at each of the five district schools from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. —Lincoln, Marian Andtrson, Carver, Mona Park and Willowbrook.

Andrews' Rehiring Asked of Santa Fe

Lennie L. Andrews, who was fired from the job he had held for 14 years as a Santa Fe car cleaner after he filed charges of bias with the FEP Commission, should be reinstated with nine months' back pay and promoted at the first opportunity, the Commission was told after five days of testimony here Friday.

The four hearing commissioners took the case under advisement, but are not expected to arrive at a decision for three to four weeks.

'Boy!'

"Andrews was fired because he had the audacity to file a complaint with the FEPC," Charles E. Wilson, chief counsel for the Fair Employment Practices Commission, said in his summation.

He also claimed that Santa Fe's Barstow yards, where Andrews worked, treat Negroes much as they are treated in the South. As confirmation, he pointed to the fact that on the witness stand railroad officials repeatedly referred to Negro employees by the offensive designation of "boys."

In demanding reinstatement of Andrews, Wilson also accused the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe of being guilty of two violations of the Fair Employment Practices Act — first, failure to promote Andrews and second, firing him after he had filed a complaint.

Lazy, Shiftless

Santa Fe attorney, Robert B. Curtiss, denied both accusations, claiming that Andrews was not promoted because he was lazy, slow and shiftless, and didn't deserve advancement, and that he was fired because he fell asleep while on duty.

Andrews denied that he had been asleep. He did, however, admit to being in an empty car one night last March when he had no duties to perform.

Taking cognizance of that fact, Wilson pointed out that a reprimand or demerits would be in order because of the infraction of rules, and also recommended that Andrews be docked one month's salary from the back pay that he maintained is due him.

Clean Record

To buttress his claim that the firing was unfair, Wilson brought out through testimony at the hearing that others who had been fired for sleeping (even if the accusation were true, which is denied) had substantial prior records of demerits.

Andrews had not received a single demerit during the nearly 14 years that he served the railroad.

On the question of Andrews being lazy and shiftless, his leadman, Louis Johnson — a witness called by the company — testified that he had no criticism of Andrews' work.

Most of the time Andrews worked for the Santa Fe he had been either a regular or substitute lead man over the coach cleaners, Wilson stated.

He also pointed out that on one occasion Andrews had saved the life of a man who had just lost a foot in a railroad yard accident, that he had completed a correspondence and shop course in diesel engines and that on two separate occasions he had been recognized by the company for safety suggestions.

Andrews filed his complaint with the FEPC in mid-February 1960. When Santa Fe officials received a copy of the complaint they requested and were given 10 days in which to investigate. It was at the end of that period that Andrews was fired.

Charges against the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, which was originally named along with the railroad, were dropped through a consent order issued just before the hearing was convened. The union agreed that it would reinstate Andrews to membership, without penalty, if he is re-hired by the railroad.

If the commission finds the Santa Fe guilty of discrimination, the case could be settled by compliance on the part of the company. Otherwise the Commission is empowered to appeal to the courts for an enforcement order. The railroad could appeal such an order to a higher court.

Author to Tell Facts on Cuba Sunday Night

Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, co-author of "Cuba, Anatomy of a Revolution," and visiting professor at Stanford University, will speak at Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th street, Sunday night on "The Truth About Cuba."

The meeting, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., is being held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

The Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, co-chairman of the committee along with former attorney general Robert W. Kennedy, will preside. Martin Hall, chairman of the local Fair Play chapter, will also speak.

Cuban revolutionary songs will be sung by some members of the choir of the First Unitarian Church. A question-and-answer period will follow the talks.

Sweezy, who is co-editor of the "Monthly Review," spent considerable time in Cuba this past summer.

Dancefloor Tilt Brings Gunplay

Charles Wilford Jones, 32, of 1316½ W. Olympic blvd., was arrested Monday after reportedly shooting Robert Nash, of 1507 W. 37th place. Jones claims Nash started to argue with him while he was dancing with a girl and cut him.

Nash was shot after Jones claimed someone put a gun in his hand. Jones was taken to the hospital for treatment and later booked.

Nash told police he didn't pull a knife on Jones because he never carried a knife. He said a man by the name of Morgan and Jones were trying to frame him because he had moved from Morgan's apartment owing him some money.

He thought Morgan had been the cause of the trouble and had used Jones to start the fight.



AIRMAN—McHenry Norman Jr., son of Maidie Norman and McHenry Norman, 1672 W. Jefferson blvd., has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command at Vandenberg AFB. Norman is a graduate of Manual Arts.

Bullet Fired At Bar Gets Man Booked

A man identified as Fred Philpot, 36, of 979½ S. Mariposa, came into a bar at 2305 S. Maple, Sunday night and showed the owner a gun. Archie Plummer told police Philpot said he was having a little trouble with a man called "Big Mac" and was carrying the weapon for protection.

He left the bar and came back a little later and claimed the man at the nearby liquor store refused to serve him. After hearing a shot Plummer returned from the kitchen where he had gone to wash dishes in time to see the suspect put the gun in his pocket and walk out the front door.

Several customers were in the bar at the time of the shooting, but no one was injured. A small hole was found in the wall but officers were unable to find the bullet.

Philpot was caught a few minutes later at 24th and Maple and booked.

Ex-Mailman Knifed to Death Near 'Hilltop'

Clifton Lee Harris, of 1360 E. 48th street, a former mailman who worked out of Kearney Station at Central and Vernon, died of knife wounds received during a fight at the Hilltop Cafe early Sunday morning.

Harris was found, still alive, sprawled on his back in the roadway near the curb across the street from the cafe, but there was a large and spreading pool of blood just outside the Hilltop at 5423 S. Broadway.

Murderer Escapes

Police said that the murderer escaped and that his identity is unknown, though he is believed to have been a friend of the slain man.

Harris had been slashed in the back, chest and arm. He was taken by ambulance to Central Receiving Hospital where he died.

Witnesses said that Harris and his assailant were arguing about money while they were in the Hilltop. Harris reportedly told the other man, "We've been friends too long to fight over a $10 bill!"

Collapsed

But they continued to fight, nonetheless, in the cafe and out into the street.

Police believed that Harris received the fatal wounds just outside the cafe and then must have staggered across the street before collapsing.

Harris worked at Kearney from June, 1957 to Jan., 1959, as a temporary substitute.

The wettest place on earth is Cherrapunji, India, where the average anual rainfall is 458 inches — more than 10 times greater than the figure for New York.



ALPHA PRESIDENT — Dr. William H. Hale, president of Langston University, has been elected general president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Negro Labor Council Plans Meeting Tues.

The Negro American Labor Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the office of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 4006½ S. Central avenue, according ot L. B. Thompson, national vice-president.

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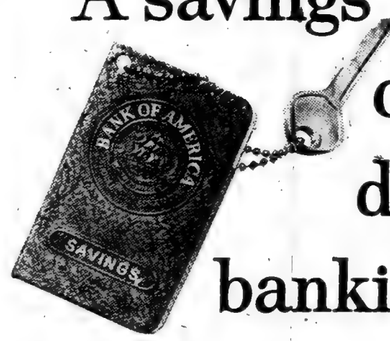
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Loren Miller, Publisher

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The Eisenhower Years

Although his administration was marked by a series of striking and favorable advances in the field of civil rights, President Eisenhower will get little credit for the fateful changes in race relations that occurred between 1952 and 1960, the years of his presidency. The irony of it is that had he not muffed the chances presented to him he might have become the same kind of a legend in the lore of freedom as the first Republican president.

The difference between the two men lies in the fact that Abraham Lincoln had the political sixth sense to seize Civil War opportunities to strike down the institution of slavery while Dwight Eisenhower was blind to corresponding opportunities to strike a death blow at the Jim Crow system.

The Supreme Court epitomized its decade long undermining of the Separate But Equal doctrine with the School Cases in 1954. In the wake of that dramatic decision, the president missed his chance of greatness. He could have summoned the nation to a great moral crusade to accept the decision and to have done with the immorality of racial segregation but he vacillated until a violent storm of opposition blew up and then managed only a meaningless summons to his countrymen to obey the law.

The southerners even turned his plea for law obedience against him by passing a series of obstructionist laws and bidding for their obedience. These obstructionist laws finally came to flower in Little Rock and still the president could find no words to kindle the American spirit. He took refuge in the ultimate legalism of sending troops to enforce rights which he was unwilling to proclaim as great moral principles.

He was to repeat that pattern when his party leaders introduced civil rights legislation in Congress. At one point he professed ignorance of the meaning of one of the most important passages in administration sponsored legislation. Always he put his support on careful, naked legal grounds. He was a lover without passion.

When the Sit Downs swept the South and laid bare the moral issue that underlies the Negro's quest for civil rights, Dwight Eisenhower stuck to legalisms: the issue was one for the courts, he said.

It was only toward the end that the president rose a mite above his careful legal position. He found a few spare words to praise the New Orleans white family that had to flee its native city because its child attended an integrated school. In his last message to Congress he spent two lines on the observation that there were moral issues involved in the segregation question.

The kindest, and at once the harshest, thing that can be said of Dwight Eisenhower is that he never understood the general domestic issue of our times. Men who fail to understand evil fail their times as much as those who promote evil.

Pretty Sorry Outlook

The Senate vote to refer the proposal to set limits on debate to the Rules Committee means that there is little chance for a curb on the filibuster at this session of Congress.

The vice of the referral of proposed rules change to the Rules Committee lies in the fact that no changes can be reported out until after the inauguration. If the Rules Committee does propose changes Johnson will be in the Senate chair and he is almost certain to rule that changes in rules are themselves subject to unlimited debate. Thus there will be a filibuster against the attempt to end filibusters!

The vote to refer was close, 50 to 46. The 50 votes came from Middle Western Republicans, Dixiecrats and Far Western Democrats — the same grouping that emasculated the civil rights bills of 1957 and 1959.

Architect of this scheme to subvert the 1960 Democratic platform was Vice President Elect Lyndon B. Johnson who worked through his stooges, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and his partner of many years, Republican Leader Everett Dirksen.

The nub of the matter is that Johnson is still running the Senate, a fact underscored by his selection to head the Democratic Caucus even after he assumes the vice presidency.

A Johnson dominated Senate isn't apt to produce much by way of civil rights legislation.

Overruling the Mob

The difference that time brings even in the South can be measured by the course of events that took place when Autherine Lucy entered the University of Alabama five years ago and what is happening in the case of the two Negro youngsters who are now attending the University of Georgia.

Georgia University officials panicked in the face of another mob last week. The two students were suspended "for their own protection." But Judge William Bootle would have none of that fuzzy attempt to substitute mob law for constitutional rules. He ordered the students re-enrolled

The students are back. It is our guess they'll stay there.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

ROME — This morning at six-thirty I opened my eyes for the tenth consecutive morning to hear rain splashing in the narrow street outside my cell-like room. Ordinarily I might have used the half-hour before required rising to relax a bit before taking the bus and "metro" out to the Exposition grounds where the International Conference of Social Work is being held.

But not in this bed, which was undoubtedly designed by apprentice sausage-makers. Its mattress feels as if it is composed of giant squashy sausages tied loosely together, so that the occupant of the bed rolls about trying to find a stable resting place for his weary bones. And he doesn't go to bed, either, until he is weary, for my bed does not encourage idling around. You get into it when you are good and sleepy, and when you are through sleeping you get up.



Granger

Dingy Archway

Or perhaps the bed was designed especially for this purpose by the Knights of the Holy Grail, who have owned the Hotel Columbus for centuries and who still occupy the building's first two floors.

When I was brought to this hotel two squares from St. Peter's Church, on Via della Conciliazione that runs directly into the church's piazza, I had a brisk argument with the cab driver to the effect that this could not possibly be the Hotel Columbus where the conference's officers were quartered.

It looked like the entrance into the courtyard of a second-rate Parisian pension. You simply walked through a dingy archway into the courtyard and wandered left until you found the actual hotel entrance. And when you found it, it still wasn't much.

Real Italian

Well, my driver won, because my forty-seven words of Italian didn't allow me to carry the argument very far, as I limped out of the cab. (Yep, my knee has gone off again with a misplaced cartilage!) and went in to register.

Actually, I found myself in far better circumstances than if I had landed at the plush, chrome-plated Excelsior on Via Veneto, or even at the Metropole, favorite of American tourists.

The Albergo Colombo, as the natives call the Columbus, is cheaper, for one thing; it is "vermomente Italiano" in accommodations, service and the fact that not a half-dozen of the staff speak English.

True, the water is never hot, ranging from lukewarm to fairly warm; and true, its elevator carries only two passengers with the operator. True, the "reading" light by my bed is a 20-watt affair and the total wattage in all the lights of the room and bath combined wouldn't exceed 250 . . . but who cares? If you want to live like a New Yorker, whyncha go back where you came from? New York, for instance!

Love This Town

But I'm not going anywhere until I have to, for as I've remarked before I love this town. Who cares about a little drippy weather, or even pouring rain, when a bus ride in Rome is a constant adventure? Where in New York or California would you find a taxi driver giving a traffic cop a stiff argument, shaking his finger in the other's face, holding up traffic the while and then driving away without bumps on his head or summons in his pocket? This I saw yesterday morning, with my own two eyes!

And the buses themselves—lumbering through a morning traffic unbelievably jammed with tiny cars, motor bikes, scooters, bikes and trucks, all competing on even terms for space to squeeze by.

And the arguments that go on between passenger and bus driver, when the former is carried on extra square after he has signaled he wants to get off. Then he lets the bus driver have it, and the driver reciprocates in kind, with all the explosive force of Latin temperament. Jaws jut out, eyes flash, fingers point, fists wave — until one is sure either or both disputants will be scalped.

Then the liquid stream of fiery invective dies down. The passenger alights. When on the sidewalk he turns and grins and waves at the driver, who returns the greeting as he pulls off.

I wouldn't go so far as to say this always happens. Sometimes somebody **must** forget the act and bust somebody on the snoot. But it hasn't happened yet; and I've watched at least a half-dozen times. So even if there were no conference, being in Rome would still be important to me, for it's one of the few western cities that have rejected standardization. God bless the Romans—and, as I've stated — I love Rome!

Loren Miller Says . . .

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stood because they, too, were tired. Tired of the law's delays, tired of token integration, tired of second class citizenship, tired of the talk of a distant rosy future, tired — almighty tired — of the quibbles of judges, tired and worn down by barren promises. And suddenly the Sit Down movement swept the South.

Movement of Truth

Just as suddenly, everybody understood what the Sit Downs meant. In that flashing moment of truth, the whole world knew that the sit-downs weren't student stunts like panty raids and water tossings and that they weren't led inspired or Communist led. Somebody said that the students had sat down that they might grow tall and there was revealing truth in that catch phrase.

They had sat down that they might grow tall — tall in the eyes of their fellows, tall in the eyes of those who had demeaned them so long, tall in the eyes of the whole world, but above all tall in their own self respect, tall in their own self esteem, tall in their own dignity, tall like free men are tall. They had, to put it simply, challenged the morality of the Jim Crow system.

No Debate

And that, I think, explains the greatness of the sit down movement. You can debate the constitutionality of a fair employment ordinance; you can question the legal wisdom of a Jim Crow law; you can test a discriminatory rule or regulation by the applicable constitutional and legal principles.

But there can be no moral justification for denying a man food or drink because of his race or color. You cannot make a case for the righteousness of saying to a man that he may not stay his hunger or quench his thirst because he is black or brown. You may say the law requires these things; you may shout that custom decrees them: you may argue that your business will be ruined unless you follow the old ways but you can never square your actions with morality.

New Holiday

Something of the same kind happened on a larger scale when Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. After its publication nobody could keep the slavery question cabined and confined to questions of the value of slaves as property or the loss in cotton crops or the legal quibble as to whether or not the Constitution protected slavery. Slavery had become a moral issue and it was doomed. Make Jim Crow a moral issue and it must collapse.

The sit downers took a mighty step in that direction. I think we ought to declare February 1 a national holiday.

Gunman Faces Felony Charges

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Boyd told police that her husband became infuriated when she refused his requests to sign annulment papers and relinquish ownership of the family car. A bride of two months, Mrs. Boyd lived with her mother and three children by a previous marriage.

Three policemen were named as victims of the battle, with wounds of varying degrees, none of them serious.

Gene Hawkins Held in Jail in Eaton Robbery

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was his latest girl friend, Marian Kritzer, whose car he was driving when he attacked Mrs. Eaton.

The attack on Mrs. Eaton, who is a fight promoter in her own name, occurred early Saturday morning as she entered the driveway of her home at 800 Tremaine avenue.

A stranger approached her and asked directions. Mrs. Eaton, who has been around boxers and knows a bit about fighting, said she knew it was a hold-up, but nonetheless, the man knocked her unconscious.

Gagged, Tied

When she came to, she was gagged with a handkerchief. Her stockings, which had been ripped from her legs, had been used to bind her legs and arms. She reported that the robbers got away with jewelry, clothes and money for a total value of $3200.

Two men were with the man who first approached her. They warned her not to scream, but she ignored them and yelled. That was when she was hit over the head from behind.

Both Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Griss identified Hawkins.

Police reported that Hawkins and Mrs. Kritzer lived in her Hollywood home at 3296 Hillock. They had, however, checked in at a hotel in Hollywood at 9876 Wilshire blvd. as "Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark."

'Fingers' Prospects

Police believed that Mrs. Kritzer was Hawkins' accomplice in his most recent ventures. They believed that she "fingered" wealthy women with whom she was associated in a card club, and that Hawkins picked up from there.

Hawkins, who specializes in knocking women about and beating them until they are bruised and bloody, has some 60 counts chalked up against him in the past two years.

Atty. Joyce estimated that crime—up to now at any rate —has paid off handsomely for the 27-year-old lover-boy. He said that Hawkins' "take" amounts to something like $100,000 a year.

Hawkins was out on bond on two counts of forgery committed about two months ago. Two weeks ago he was picekd up on a hit-and-run count when he nearly ran down a policeman.

He has so many accumulated arrests for drunk driving, driving after his license has been revoked, wreckless driving and other assorted accounts that the judge can send him up for more than four years on those charges alone. He is awaiting sentencing on those charges.

Also pending is trial on another arrest, due to come up the end of this month, involving extortion, first and second degree burglary, two counts of assault with attempt to rape, grand theft of money and grand theft auto. There were three victims — two women and one man.

Burn Charcoal To Get Warm, Two Suffocate

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All the windows in the room and in the connecting bath were tightly closed.

Mrs. Katie Jemmett, of the same address, called police after she had been unable to arouse either Mrs. Thompson or Mrs. Stansell.

Broke Into Room

The officers slit the front door screen and forced open the door in order to effect an entry.

Mrs. Jemmett said she had not seen either of the women since the previous day when she noticed them in the yard. Both, she said, seemed somewhat unsteady on their feet.

Mrs. Thompson, who is survived by a son, Charles Thompson, of 10422 Alabama street, will be buried from the chapel of the J. S. Williams Funeral Home, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Stansell is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lois Pirtle, 1251 Adams blvd. Mrs. Stansell will be buried today, Thursday, from Walker Temple on E. 25th street, at 10 a.m., with arrangements being handled by Angelus Funeral Home. Burial will be in Paradise Cemetery.

Widows' Horizons

"Reorganizing Your Life" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Paul Popenoe when the series "New Horizons for Widows" opens Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 P. M., at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset blvd.

Rev. King Founds West Conference

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organization, and Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins chairman of the board.

Wanted to Know

Rev. King made his weekend trip to Los Angeles at the invitation of the Rev. Fred Doty, pastor of the Woodland Hills Community Church, whose members have become concerned about the repeated shameful incidents in the South, such as in New Orleans and at the University of Georgia, and sought first-hand information about the developing struggle.

Rev. King addressed the packed church Sunday morning and in the evening addressed another overflow crowd at Canoga Park High School on the "Future of Integration." The school meeting was also held under the auspices of Rev. Doty's church.

A number of students attended the evening meeting and many of them were among the hundred odd persons who flooded Rev. King with written questions after his talk.

Deliberate Crawl

The $1400 in donations was collected, after appeals by Rev. King, at the Leadership Conference and the Wilfandel reception.

At Friday's press conference, the Southern leader expressed confidence that "we will get much more forthright action in the present situation (under Kennedy) than in the past eight years."

He characterized the present pace of integration as an "all deliberate crawl," and pointed out that in six years only six per cent of the Negro children in the South have been placed in integrated schools. This, he said, is token integration, brought about through evasive schemes and representing bad faith.

No New Party

Because of his belief that Kennedy will use the power of his position to tackle the civil rights question, Rev. King said he was not thinking in terms of calling for the formation of a new, independent party in the South.

"We must work through existing parties," he said, "using legal, moral and political pressure to bring those parties to take a forthright position on civil rights."

Pointing out that the "President has the power to do a great deal," he added that "if we use the necessary pressure, the administration will have to do something."

Like Tidal Wave

He said that the developments in New Orleans and Georgia indicate the "gradual death of massive resistance in the Deep South," and that the "whole attempt to block integration is as futile as trying to hold back a tidal wave."

Rev. King credited the student sit-ins with giving new courage and a new sense of dedication to Southern Negroes. As for Southern whites, he said many of them now feel that integration is inevitable and that they must accept it. There is also a significant number, he added, who feel that integration is not only inevitable, but is also morally right.

NAACP Seeks Funds for Tenn.

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ordinate the work of five organizations, all of which have been aiding the Tennessee victims.

The organizations are the NAACP, the National Sharecroppers' Fund, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Committee for Rural Schools.

Another Meeting Planned

Need for coordination of the efforts is seen in the fact that here locally CORE has established a "Freedom Village Emergency Committee" to aid the tent dwellers, and advises that it has already invited Tennessee leaders John McFerren, of Fayette County, and Odell Sanders, of Haywood County, to come here some time in February to address a CORE-sponsored mass meeting.

CORE apparently didn't know what the NAACP was planning, and vice versa.

The New York move has as its aim the elimination of the duplication of efforts and a pooling of resources so as to give the most support possible to the Tennessee victims.

At present, 13 families are living in the Tent Colony where they are housed in surplus army tents and are living under primitive conditions, without jobs, money, homes.

They were evicted from the farms they have share-cropped for many years after they registered and voted in the Nov. 8 elections.

Senate Stalls

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at the opening of the session.

Johnson has held in the past that the Senate is a continuing body and is governed by the same rules from session to session. If he so rules in 1963, and if the Senate does not vote to overrule him, any change in the filibuster rule would be subject to the existing two-thirds requirement.

Thus, a filibuster could be conducted in 1963 against the motion to change the filibuster rule. If by any chance the Senate rules committee should bring forth a report at this session or in 1962 calling for a change in the present rule, the adoption of such a report will require a two-thirds vote of Senators present.

The NAACP wire called the referral to the rules committee a repudiation of both Republican and Democratic platform pledges.

Synagogue Bombed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Terrorists dynamited the city's main Jewish synagogue early Sunday morning.

It was the fourth incident in recent months of the bombing of religious institutions.

Ga. Riot Fails, Tension Fills Univ. Campus

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"Students attending and taking part in riots and demonstrations will be suspended or expelled."

That declaration was made after Federal Judge W. A. Bootle in Macon pooh-poohed the university's contention that the two Negro students had been suspended "for their own protection" and ordered their re-admission on Monday morning.

Klansmen Charged

The judge said that he had been informed that the reason law and order had broken down was that adequate police protection had not been provided. This was an obvious slap at state officials.

The six Klansmen, arrested after their part in last week's riot, were bound over for trial Tuesday on charges of carrying weapons to a public gathering. They were released under bonds of $500 each.

Police also disclosed Tuesday they had arrested a man believed to be the gunman who disarmed a campus guard and fled after seeking out Miss Hunter's dormitory Sunday night.

Police on Guard

Contrary to the situation when the riot occurred, this week Athens detectives, the police and agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were continually cruising the streets of the sprawling campus. More than 30 state highway patrol officers—about a third of the state's total number—were on active duty.

Both Miss Hunter and Homes were accompanied by armed bodyguards as they proceeded from class to class.

A number of the students in Miss Hunter's dormitory greeted her in friendly fashion and attempted to make her feel at ease. Although subdued by the gruelling experiences, the attractive coed flashed her engaging smile at those who spoke to her pleasantly on campus.

The day after the riots, some 300 faculty members petitioned the school for return of the two Negro students. They declared that the faculty "will not retreat from the responsibility of standing steadfastly by the rules of law and morality."

The school was unusually quiet, as the second "Battle of Georgia—almost a hundred years after the Civil War "March Through Georgia,"—seemed headed for a victory for integration.

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WELCOME TO THE FIRM—Leon Harrison extends a cordial welcome to Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin as she enters the office after joining the Harrison-Ross Mortuary staff as managing director and vice-president. (Jack Davis)

Mrs. Fannie Benjamin Joins Harrison-Ross Mortuaries

Leon H. Harrison, president of the Harrison-Ross Mortuaries announced last week that Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin has joined the firm as managing director and vice-president. Mrs. Benjamin has served in various mortuaries for over 30 years and is well known in community club, church and fraternal circles.

Other appointments announced by Harrison were LeRoy D. Johnson as personnel director and Richard H. Johnson, who will serve as an insurance advisor and mortician.

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Rev. E. A. Anderson

Rev. Anderson Off to Board, Inauguration

The Mid-Winter Board Meeting of the National Baptist Convention Inc. convened at the National Baptist Bath House Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., on Jan. 17. Among the group representatives participating were Allen Jordan, president of the National Baptist Laymen and Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. Both are from New York.

Rev. A. E. Anderson, board member of the National Baptist Convention Inc., and pastor of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, left Los Angeles last Sunday evening, for Hot Springs, and eventual attendance of the Presidential inauguration, Jan. 19.

Heart Attack Takes Life of J. E. Sidney

Requiem mass for realtor James Eugene Sidney was recited at 1 p.m. Jan. 16 at Holy Name Catholic Church. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Sidney at 44 was a victim of a heart attack suffered in the office of a building he managed at 4th avenue and Washington blvd. about 1 p.m. Thursday Jan. 12.

The young realtor was born in Kansas City, Mo. he came to Los Angeles in 1932 and for several years operated a Liquor store at 29th and Central avenue. For 20 years he worked in real estate with offices at 2601 W. Vernon avenue.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor and twin children Melvyn and Marvelyn; a grandson, Eugene Paul Sidney; his aunt, Mrs. Mamie Jackson Martin all of Los Angeles, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney of Kansas City.

Sidney had been an active member of the Consolidated Realty Board since 1952 and was a former member of the Royal Dragons Club.

Rev. L. S. Odom Elected to Head New WCLC

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward A.M.E. Church, was elected to the presidency of the newly-formed Western Christian Leadership Conference.

Ministers of many denominations and from major cities of the Western States, met Saturday Jan. 14 to elect the organization's first full slate of officers.

Equal treatment under the law and the freedom to persue happiness and employment in any chosen field without segregation, won the combined support of ministers of the west as they organized in support of Rev. Martin Luther King and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

On a lecture tour, Rev. King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, assisted in the development of the organizational structure and served as keynoter at the opening session.

Results of the Conference election placed the Rev. Maurice Dawkins as chairman of the Board of Directors. Vice-president-at-large were the Revs. Edward Stovall of Berkeley; P. J. Ellis of Los Angeles, and F. M. Lockridge of San Diego. Elected Regional vice presidents were the Rev. Samuel McKinney of Seattle; M. C. Williams of Denver; O. B. Williams of Portland; T. C. Coles of Las Vegas; L. K. Williams of Albuquerque; Casper Glenn of Tucson; and J. W. Ford of Los Angeles.

The Rev. James Hargett was elected secretary and Rev. C. W. Arnold, assistant secretary with Rev. John Doggett treasurer.

Additional Posts

The following ministers were elected to the Board of Directors: Revs. M. L. Scott, Owen De Vaughn, P. J. Ellis, Isaiah Scipio, F. D. Ferrell, L. G. Degeddingseze, James Edward Jones, Hillery Broadus, Welford Wilson, Roy Thompson, Seth Toney, R. A. C. Foster, H. A. Green, J. L. Richard, John Dorn, Joseph Williams, S. O. J. Evans, M. M. Jefferson, and A. A. Peters.

Additional posts went to Rev. W. H. Warfford, chaplin and Rev. A. T. Broadus, historian. Rev. Marvin Robinson of Pasadena was elected to fill the post of administrative coordinator-at-large.

Regular coordinators elected were Rev. Claude McKinney, Northwest Pacific area; Rev. Joseph Griffin, Intermountain Pacific area and E. V. Hi., Southwest Pacific Area.

George Foster, Willowbrook Developer, Dies

George A. Foster, 81, 107 Glorietta avenue, Pasadena, passed away on Jan. 18 at the General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He leaves his widow, Amintha, daughter Lucille DeCosta and two sons, Joseph A., president of the Willowbrook School Board and Irving G., Supervisor in the Los Angeles Post Office.

Mr. Foster came to Los Angeles in 1923 and was one of the developers of the Willowbrook community, where he lived until 1950 when he moved to Pasadena.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

VENICE NEWS

Mrs. B. McClendon, 655 Westminster avenue is recuperating at St. John's hospital.

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Mrs. D. Warfield, wife of the Rev. Mr. Warfield, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church in Venice, is recuperating from surgery at General Hospital.

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J. Stallings and his father and children visited the northern part of the state recently. They reported having a wonderful reunion with family relatives and friends. E. Stallings is visiting the home of J. Stallings here in Venice. He plans to return to Waco, Texas soon.

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Marvin Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole, left last Sunday for Richmond. He will enter the hospital there for surgery.

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Church News

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FOUND CONFERENCE — The Western Christian Leadership Conference was officially launched here Saturday, with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., right, as the main speaker. The Rev. L. Sylvester Odom was selected to head the new organization. The two are shown at a press conference at the Ambassador. (Chuck Williams)

1st AME Building Fund Guild to Seek $700,000

After 88 years, the oldest Church among Negroes in the city of Los Angeles, girds for relocation. The spirit of the people at First AME Church spells "Forward for God." On Jan. 10, a large number of women met at the Wilfandel Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul R. Williams, for the purpose of conducting the pledge program for $700,000.

A well organized plan was outlined by Rev. H. H. Brookins to the women who overwhelmingly endorsed and committed themselves to it. With $100,000 already pledged without effort, the five year plan is designed to include every member of the church, according to Sara Nelson, reporter for the church, the "fever" of building seems to have gripped every organization and member of the church.

Plans for the future include activity in which the members will, on Feb. 26, observe Men and Women's Day for local and connectional budgets, so that the relocation program can take front place in the program.

The Pastor, Dr. Brookins, announced that the second Sunday in February, which is the day on which the African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded, will be "Loyalty Day." All members of the church will be requested to first worship and return and stay home until a member of the guild has visited them after the worship service and secured their written pledge to the program.

McCarty Opens Revival Week

A week of revival services will open at McCarty Memorial Christian Church, 4101 W. Adams blvd., Jan. 22, at 10:40 a. m. with the minister preaching on "This Jesus."

Church officers have set up this special effort to strengthen spiritual life of members as well as to present the Christian message to the community. Rev. Kring Allen, pastor, lists challenging topics for each of his sermons in the series. He is recognized as a most effective preacher, thoroughly prepared by training and experience.

Mrs. Marion Downs Pierce will be song leader at the 7:30 services each night in the week. The choir under the direction of John Herrod will present special music at the Sunday morning services on Jan. 22 and 29.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

The NAACP installation banquet will be held Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Philomathean Club, 1810 Broadway. Mrs. Terea Hall Pittman will be the speaker.

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Eagle newsboy Dixon Addy was the recipient of more than $20 from customers on his paper route during the holidays. Dixon, who is 10 years old, delivers almost 50 papers a week. He is a student at McKinley School, where he takes an active part in the athletic program. He wishes to thank those who made his Christmas so enjoyable.

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The Membership Committee of the NAACP met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen last week. Memberships totalling $54 was reported. Added to the membership roll were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Farley, Reba Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, Robert Smith, Lucille Ligans, Mr. and Mrs. Zackery Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Forbes, Mrs. Dena Goldring, Richard Young, Jean D. Young, George Quarls, Mattie B. and M. B. Allen, Jr., Artena Williams, L. Hurd and Margaret Thomas.

Others present were: Rene Crawford, Alla Mae Carter, Rosa Yeager, Helen Bristow, Essie Garland, Della Powell, Ethel Sullivan, Joel Smith, Oriel Powell, AraBell and Harvey Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Hilliard, E. G. and Louelle Allen, Mary Green, Evelyn Snyder and others. A delicious repast was served by the hostesses.

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The women of Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor the program, at 7 p.m. in the church on Sunday, Jan. 22.



MARTIN L. TOPSIL

Martin Topsil Funeral Set at 2nd Bapt. Sat.

Martin L. Topsil, 23 E. Avenue 38, pioneer member of 2nd Baptist Church, died Jan. 16 after suffering a stroke of paralysis a week ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2nd Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, with Connor-Johnson in charge of arrangements and interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Topsil was born in Clarksdale, W. Va., and had lived in Los Angeles since 1923. He had also been a member of the 2nd Baptist Church since 1923. For more than 20 years he was head of one of the Usher Boards in the Church. He was employed by the Broadway Department Store for many years and was retired by the store with a good employment record.

Surviving are his son and daughter, Albert and Eleanor Topsil; granddaughter, Artha; sister-in-laws, Belle and Corrine Patton; and brother-in-law, Clarence Patton, all of the Los Angeles area.

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Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and his wife were guest of the Stewarts.

Santa Anita—two big features are in store for the fans this week. On Thursday, Jan. 19, the Santa Ynez Stakes for the 3-year-old fillies will be the main event for the distance of 6½ furlongs. This will mark its 10th running and carries an added value of $15,000.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, The San Pasqual Handicap will be the featured attraction. This will be its 24th presentation. It will share double-header billing with the San Marcos Handicap on Turf.

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Get Rythum—In smart hands.
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ABIE'S CORNER

Wilma Rudolph, the No. 1 personality to emerge from the 1960 Olympiad at Rome, and every other still-active U. S. track and field gold metal winner headline a strong field for the second annual Los Angeles Invitational Indoor meet Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at the Sports Arena.

In addition, a crack mile cast will match the great Jim Beatty, who recorded the world's fastest mile (3.58) in 1960, and such distance running stars as Ernie Cunliffee, Archie San Romani Jr., Bob Holland and George Larson.

Wilma, who captured three gold medals at Rome in a fantastic display of sprinting, shares the spotlight with three other U. S. gold medalists from Rome and another from Melbourne and Helsinki.

Her own school, little Tennessee State, offers one of them — broad jumper Ralph Boston who shattered the almost indestructible record of Jesse Owens with his jump of 26 ft. 11¼ inch.

Also there's Don Bragg, world record holder in the pole vault (15 ft. 9½ in.) as well as Otis Davis, who broke a world standard in the 400 meters at Rome. The other Olympic gold medal winner is shot putter Parry O'Brien, a silver medalist in Italy after winning gold awards at Melbourne (1956) and Helsinki (1952).

Wilma will be making her first Los Angeles appearance and also will be competing for the first time in this country since her triumphs in Europe. Her oposition will include Tigerbelle teammate Martha Hudson and Irene Robertson, another Olympian.

Virtually every event will present an Olympic team member or standout performer.

To Defend Golf Crowns

Joe Roach and Pete Brown willdefend their amateur and pro titles, respectively, in the eighth annual North-South Golf Tournament Feb. 20-24 at the Miami Springs course.

Roach, a native Miamian, has won the crown the last fours years and is a former National Negro links champion. Brown, from Jackson, Miss., dethroned Harrington last year and captured the Asbury Park title recently.

Ted Rhodes, four-time National Negro pro champion, and Charles Sifford, current National titleholder, will give the young Mississippian a tough battle.

Richard Gardner will be among those who are expected to give Roach, now of Los Angeles, a run for the big trophy.

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Laker Cagers To Attend Cage Clinic

A free basketball clinic featuring the incomparable Elgin Baylor and other stars of the Los Angeles Lakers will be sponsored by the Municipal Sports Division of the City Recreation and Park Department at the Sports Arena in Exposition Park from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Emphasizing that admission to the event will be by ticket only, Dudley C. Shumway, supervisor of municipal sports in the Recreation and Park Department, said that the Sports Arena's doors will be open at 10 a. m. Jan. 28. Hoop enthusiasts of all ages are invited to atend the clinic, he added.

Free ducats can be obtained from recreation directors at municipal playgrounds throughout Los Angeles or by calling MAdison 4-5211, Station 505, to request them, Shumway said.

Jordan Edges Jefferson in City Cage Tilt

The Jordan High basketball team, with eyes toward the school's annual fall Athletic Banquet sponsored by Jordan High School's Youth Service, scored an impressive 54 to 51 victory over Jefferson High in the feature game of the city high school Basketball Tourney at Venice High last Saturday.

Sharp shooting John Anderson, a guard, drilled in 18 points in the final quarter to pull his team into the lead after Jeff had led late in the game 37 to 36. Anderson accounted for 10 field goals for 20 points.

This was the fourth of a total of eight games scheduled.

In other games Roosevelt surprised Marshall, 66-57; Dorsey nodded Canoga Park, 53 to 50 in overtime and Poly turned back Venice, 61 to 42.

The tourney moves over to L.A. State College gym games on Jan. 21, 23, and 25.

Indoor Mile Race Is Top Feature

An International mile race featuring Istvan Rozavolgyi, Hungarian freedom fighter, and Terry Sullivan of Rhodesia, Africa's first sub-4m. runner, against outstanding Americans will be the highlight of the Second Annual Los Angeles Indoor Games at the Memorial Sports Arena Feb. 11.

Meet Chairman Glenn Davis has the assurance of Dan Ferris, National AAU Secretary, that both Rozsavolgyi, world's No. 1 1500-meter runner in 1959 and third-place finisher at Rome in the Olympics; and Sullivan who chased Herb Elliott to the tape in two post-Olympic races, will be in the brilliant field.

Rozsavolgyi's 3:38.9 1500-meter time gained him the No. 1 world ranking two years ago, and he ran 3:39.2 at Rome. The Hungarian, now 31, is holder of the world's 2000-meter record of 5:02.2, and former holder of the 100-meter mark.

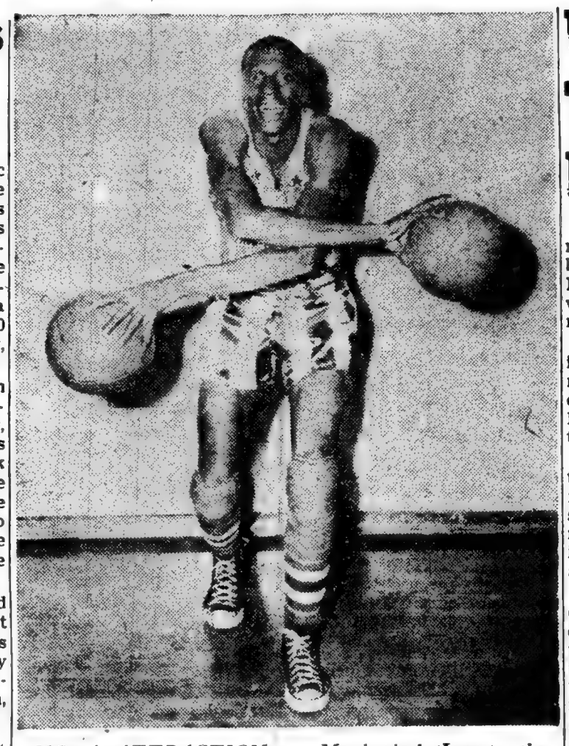
Sullivan, 23, impressed track critics by running a 3:59.8 mile in Dublin last September, and defeated Americans Dyrol Burleson and Jim Grelle in the British Empire vs. USA meet.

Angels Report To Spring Drills At Palm Springs

The Los Angeles Angeles will report for their first American League spring training camp on Friday, Feb. 24, at Palm Springs, Calif., it was announced today by General Manager Fred Haney. The entire squad will report to the Polo Grounds in the California resort city for uniforms on Feb. 25 with workouts due to begin the following day.

The Angels will start their 26-game exhibition schedule on Saturday, March 11, against the Chicago Cubs at Palm Springs. Los Angeles will also host the Cubs the following day. The schedule runs through April 9.

The new American League entry — the first club to represent the junior circuit on the West Coast — will play 11 games in Palm Springs and 15 on the road, including a pair with the Atlanta Crackers at Atlanta, prior to the start of the 1961 season. The Angels open their first campaign at Baltimore on Tuesday, April 11.



NO. 1 ATTRACTION — Meadowlark Lemon, the delightful comedian par excellance, leads the fabulous, exciting, hilarious Harlem Globetrotters in a tremendous doubleheader basketball game at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday, January 29.

Boots Monroe, Dan Valdez In Featherweight Title Go

Back in 1958, Boots Monroe was regarded as one of the best young fistic prospects to come along in years.

This impression was short lived as in Feburary of 1959, he was bombed out by Toluco Lopez in two rounds at Hollywood Legion Stadium. He hit the boards a total of four times before Referee Lee Grossman wisely halted the mismatch.

Now, two years older and wiser and a division heavier, Boots gets another chance for stardom. He meets tough Danny Valdez in a 12-rounder tonight, Thursday at the Olympic for the vacant California featherweight title.

A win over Valdez, who is ranked ninth in the world, would put Monroe in line for some money matches. A loss will probably write finish to his career.

Though he only tipped the Fairbanks at 122 pounds, Monroe was a top high school football player. He was the defensive halfback on the Centennial High team which won the CIF title from Glendale Hoover in 1954.

The offensive fullback was a guy named Paul Lowe, who now does his stuff for the Los Angeles Chargers.

Continuing their policy of one televised and one off TV main event, the Olympic has Alfredo Escobar and Irish Noel Humphreys paired in the video feature.

Barons vs. Canucks

Cleveland Barons meet the Vancouver Canucks at the L. A. Sports Arena, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Feb. 1 and 2. The games are sponsored by Jack Dempsey who had the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Arena last September.

A & T Student To Represent U.S.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Junius Byron Russell, Jr., 18, a student at A&T College has been selected as one of a four member "All American" 4-H Club group to represent the United States at the International Agricultural Exhibition in Cairo, Egypt.



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Maury Wills Tabbed for Pay Raise

Thirty-eight contracts were mailed last Thursday to members of the 1961 Los Angeles Dodgers, E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president and general manager, announced.

"After a fourth-place finish," Bavasi said, "there will not be the customary number of salary increases among the Dodgers. Not as many as in the past, in any event."

"There will be, for that matter, a few cuts although it is not our practice to deal out severe pay slices. When you reach that point with a player it's better not to have him around."

While Bavasi did not single out those due for raises or decreases, it was rather obvious that Norm Larker, who battled Dick Groat for the batting crown right down to the final day of the 1960 season, and Maury Wills, who stole fifty bases and finished in the top ten among the league's batters, were in line for pay hikes, among others.

Chargers' Coaches To Attend Banquet

Two assistant coaches of the Western Division title winning Los Angeles Chargers and several stars of the team will be special guests at the Jefferson High and Jordan High banquets tonight (Thursday).

Offensive end Coach Al Davis, tackle Ernie Wright and defensive back Jim Sears, former SC all-American, will headline Jefferson's banquet at Rand's Roundup on South Figueroa.

And offensive line coach Joe Madro, end Trusse Norris and all-pro defensive back Dick Harris, will spark Jordan's banquet in the multi-purpose room on the school's campus.

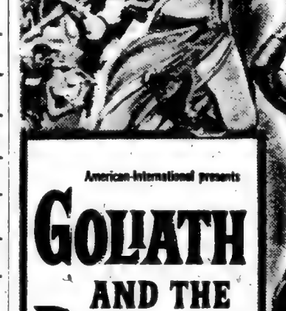
The Chargers' all-pro quarterback Jack Kemp and Brad Pye, Jr., a member of the club's public relations staff, will be special guests at Narbonne High's fall banquet Friday night, Jan. 20.

Title Go Officially Set for Miami Beach

Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson will finally tangle in their rubber match March 20 in Miami Beach.

The 15 round bout is the first heavyweight title match to be staged indoors since Nov. 30, 1956, when Patterson knocked out Archie Moore to become the world champion. It is also the first interracial heavyweight championship bout in the history of the famed Miami Beach arena.

The fight will be promoted by Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports Inc. Seats in the 18,000-capacity Miami Beach Convention Hall have been scaled from $100 ringside, to $20. They expect a live gate of $1,000,000, with another $2,000,000 coming from nationwide TV.



SIGNED — Archie Moore, 170 pound kingpin, and Erich Schoeppner of Germany signed to meet in 15-round light heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden in New York Mar. 20 or 21.

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1960 Progress

Now that another golfing year has passed, we are happy to report that a little progress was made in the direction of integration by our golf clubs.

Cosmopolitan Golf Club was the first club to vote to "leave Fox Hills." Their tournaments will be held on other golf courses whose clubs are not guilty of segregating. (Even semi-private Rio Hondo Men's Club accepted ONE Negro.)

Earl Reason, progressive president of Cosmo, must be complimented for his ability to continue to make this organization one of the largest on the West Coast. (In 1961 we would like to see Cosmo select and sponsor amateur Ray Boots in all tournaments.)

The Dental, Medical and Pharmaceutical Golf Club ALSO left Fox and held its annual Thanksgiving tourney at the popular Whittier Narrows County Course.

Rumor has it that Dr. Welles Forde was invited to join the Whittier Narrows Men's Club. If so he will be their first Negro member. Dr. Jerene Webb's hard work as tornament chairman for the medical men cannot go unnoticed. He must be a true "divot digger" because he tees these tournaments off at the "crack of dawn."

The California Rubaiyat Golf Club finally called a meeting and disbanded, thus enabling the male members to reorganize and play some golf. This group is to be complimented for sending ALL of its women members a check to cover funds that they had invested in the organization.

The Western avenue Negro Women after a 5-year fight finally convinced the Western Avenue Caucasian Women golfers (out of court) that they should accept Negro women golfers.

Ella Montgomery and Marie Brown were voted in and played their 1960 Christmas tournament with them. Ella won the club prize. Their militant president Peggy Hubber must be saluted for her patience and encouragement during the heat of the fight.

The Golden Tees are in for nothing but eagles and pars in '61 because of that beautiful plaque that they presented this writer. The inscription read "For your continued fight for golf integration." (Thank you, tournament chairman Bob Williams.)

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who in the past was bitter because of the continuous fight at Western, changed his mind and agreed to call a meeting to reinstate all county clubs.

Superintendent Norman Johnson made a giant step toward progress when he had vowed never to meet with the Caucasian women at Western) he came to Western last month to set up the meeting for March 1961.

Bing and Bob Crosby sent their first invitations to Negro golfers Charlie Sifford and Harry Mills. They will play in their lush, rich Pebble Beach $55,000 tournament. One-hundred and fifty pros and 150 amateurs, including the biggest names in show and sports biz will tee off Thursday. The low scorers only will play the final round Sunday. See you there.

Sad Note — Vernoncrest Golf Club is the only club that did not show any progress in 1960. They continued to hold Labor Day tournaments at Fox. It is the only club left there and will face a picket line in September. They were given a year's notice to leave.

Baylor, Wife to Attend Inaugural

Three members of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball squad, Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Hot Rod Hundley competed in the annual NBA All-Star game at Syracuse last Tuesday.

Baylor was accompanied by his wife, Ruby, on the trip. The Lakers have a night off Friday and Elg and Ruby have accepted an invitation to be present at President Kennedy's inaugural ball.

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TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

THE HOUR IS LATE
HERE IS THE ANSWER
FOR GOD'S SAKE, WAKE UP!

THE HOUR IS LATE

America is at war. A war we are losing. We are under attack by Godless Communism on a world front and Godless materialism on the home front. Selfishness, perversion and division within our borders are the forces through which Communism takes over.

It is an ideological war. We are losing it because we are not fighting it. Republicans and Democrats—it is the same. We move heedless and headless without an ideology against an ideological enemy. America is in danger of losing her life and the Free World its freedom.

Guns, dollars and diplomacy alone are no match for an enemy who has all these but advances because of the super-arm of an ideology.

America needs an ideology. A change of policy is not enough. We need a change of motives and character. A great cleansing and uniting force for the nation.

We judge ourselves by our ideals. Others judge us by the way we live. Unfaithfulness in the home, perversion in high places and low, decadence in the arts, lawless youth, class war, race war, dishonesty — these are becoming the marks of American life. We are all responsible.

These are no weapons with which to win the struggle for the hearts and minds of the millions of the world. And no USIA can make them so.

The fact is that millions who would never join the Communist party make its advance inevitable by the way they live.

Chancellor Adenauer of Germany said, "Communism is a false ideology. But it is an ideology and can only be met with moral and spiritual weapons. We are in an ideological battle. Therein lies the decisive task. It may last decades, but it must be won. A nation with an ideology is always on the offensive. A nation without an ideology is self-satisfied and dead."

Because we do not live an ideology we fail to recognize those who do. We were fooled by Mao Tse-tung. We were fooled by Castro. In our blindness we are led by those in our own press and government whose task it is to make Communists look like harmless reformers till they are safely in power.

Our greatest sin has been to cheat the world of the nation-saving truths upon which America was founded. Our destiny is to free the world of tyranny. Instead, we have cashed in our fighting faith for a soft materialism and retreated before the greatest tyranny the world has ever known.

"Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants." In William Penn's words lies America's death sentence. Or her one hope.

The hour is late. But not too late to turn to the answer.

There is an answer. It is Moral Re-Armament.

HERE IS THE ANSWER

Throughout 1960 the ideological force of Moral Re-Armament has been at work in crisis points across the world.

GERMANY

On December 10, 1960, Bonn newspapers announced Chancellor Adenauer's launching of an ideological offensive for Moral Re-Armament in Western Germany.

The newspaper, *Westdeutsche Allgemeine* wrote: "At last we go on the offensive. Moral Re-Armament gives democracy the moral backbone it lacks today."

120,000 people, including 17,000 officers and men of the German NATO force, have seen the films and plays of Moral Re-Armament in recent weeks.

One of these plays, *Hoffnung (Hope)*, was produc and performed by coal miners from the German Ru many of them leading Communists before being won to ti. ideology of Moral Re-Armament.

A senior officer of the Ministry of Defense states, "The news of what MRA did for the Army is rolling like waves into the Ministry, breaking on our desks."

JAPAN

Following the riots last June, Prime Minister Kishi said, "But for Moral Re-Armament Japan would be under Communist control today." This month he writes, "Our greatest need now is to go on the offensive and make the ideology of Moral Re-Armament the policy of our government and of our people. Only then can Japan survive the testing years ahead and play her part in saving Asia from tyranny. Our experience last summer shows that you cannot answer ideological attack without an ideology. At the crucial hour men in labor, youth and politics, trained in Moral Re-Armament, stood up and refused to compromise with evil."

Earlier Gabriel Marcel, eminent French Catholic philosopher, commenting on the development of this force in Japan, wrote, "In Tokyo a few months ago I saw the importance of all that is being achieved. It creates a striking contrast with the sterile talk among professional politicians who seem too often not to grasp the magnitude of what is at stake."

THE CONGO

Congolese leaders invited an MRA force to their nation six weeks before independence. The force included black and white from South Africa, former Mau Mau leaders and white settlers from Kenya, as well as Americans and Europeans. President Kasavubu told them, "You have found the secret of liberation for Africa. All men must think how to give this moral basis to the country."

At the height of the emergency his government asked them to broadcast twice daily on the national radio on the theme, "An Answer to Crisis." These broadcasts are still continuing.

Commanders of UN contingents from 13 nations requested showings of the MRA films for their troops.

"We would have known a more terrible catastrophe but for the films and action of Moral Re-Armament in our country," said Jean Bolikango, Minister of Information and National Defense. "Through Moral Re-Armament we have seen the way to save our country from Communism and set her on a new road."

FREE CHINA

In September 1960 the National Assembly unanimously voted "to give assistance to the advancement of Moral Re-Armament in Formosa." It further requested that every year Chinese delegations should take part in MRA Assemblies.

The first trainees are now at Caux, Switzerland. General Ho Ying-Chin, wartime premier and commander-in-chief of the Chinese armies, said, "If we had had Moral Re-Armament, we would never have lost the mainland. Only with Moral Re-Armament can we recapture the mainland from Communism."

LATIN AMERICA

At a time when printing houses, radio stations and TV channels in Cuba are turning out Communist propaganda for the hemisphere, Eudocio Ravines, former Communist and delegate to the Comintern, founder of the Communist Party in Peru, says: "The basic problems of Latin America are not under-development, but corruption and Communism. While our countries welcome economic aid, alone it cannot touch the root problem. Without a moral ideology, it may even aggravate the problem. The best export the United States of America or any nation can send to Latin America is Moral Re-Armament."

In the port of Rio de Janeiro where strikes and lawlessness had created what the papers called "a reign of terror," dockers trained in Moral Re-Armament brought a revolutionary answer. They united the rival unions, they fought corruption, they drastically reduced the turn-around time of ships, they held the first democratic election in the history of the port, defeating the Communist candidates. Now they have told the story in a film, *Men of Brazil*, which is speaking to the world.

ITALY

With Italy within 1% of Communist take-over in the Spring elections, an MRA force is in action. They were invited by Italian leaders including Prince and Princess Castelbarco Albani, whose family gave a Pope to the Church, and Signora Maria Dosio, leader of the rice workers of Italy, and a Marxist until she returned to her Catholic faith after meeting Moral Re-Armament.

The plays went first to Milan, heart of industrial Italy and to Sesto San Giovanni, where 80% vote Communist. After one performance a Communist said: "Unless we get this answer there will be a blood-bath in Italy by spring. This is our one hope."

SWITZERLAND

An MRA force with its plays and films was welcomed in the Catholic monastery and convent schools of eastern Switzerland last autumn. His Grace Dr. Bernardus Kaelin, Abbot Primate of the world Benedictine Order, 1947-59, addressed the MRA World Assembly at Caux. He said, "The ideology of Moral Re-Armament can win all men because its standards are universally valid. It is not a religion, nor a substitute for a religion. It is not a sect. It has four mighty pillars—absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love—on which human living must be based. It is a new way designed to forestall a false ideology. May it win the world."

General Henri Guisan, war-time commander-in-chief of the Swiss Army, gave this message to his people in the foreword to the MRA handbook, *Ideology and Co-Existence*, which went to every home in Switzerland and to 87,000,000 homes throughout the Free World: "Ideological neutrality can be dangerous, for refusal to fight for what is right plays the enemy's game. We must not allow these military virtues to be killed in us by greed for profits and an easy life. I long that our whole people should face realistically the forces which confront us today."

AMERICA

In 1960 America produced a supreme weapon in the war of ideas — the MRA picture in Technicolor, *The Crowning Experience*. It poses the choice to all men everywhere of Moral Re-Armament or Communism. The story was inspired by the life of the great educator Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, born of slave parents, who rose to be adviser to Presidents. Stars of the film are Muriel Smith, Broadway's original "Carmen Jones," and Tennessee-born Ann Buckles of the New York cast of *Pajama Game*.

The Crowning Experience had its world premiere on Broadway last October. Stars from Hollywood, 300 UN delegates representing 73 countries, and leaders from every walk of New York life were among the distinguished audience who packed the theater.

In its Academy Award qualifying run in Hollywood *The Crowning Experience* premiere drew the greatest star-studded audience for many seasons. In a front page story *The Hollywood Reporter* stated that the film topped the week's box office business in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Herald and Express in an editorial said, "A vivid dramatization of the struggle of free people everywhere to roll back the advance of Communism." Of Muriel Smith, the drama critic wrote, "She quite possibly sang and acted her way into an Oscar nomination."

The South African National Board of Censors has unanimously passed *The Crowning Experience* for unlimited distribution.

In the prologue of the film, Joel McCrea, one of Hollywood's most distinguished stars, says, "The future of the world depends on millions making the right choice. Many do not know the real America. But *The Crowning Experience* is the kind of picture the world is waiting to see, because it portrays the true America to which the whole world can and will respond."

FOR GOD'S SAKE, WAKE UP!

The evidence is inescapable. We need now to act. When will America begin to fight the ideological war and make Moral Re-Armament her national policy?

Washington, clean, straight, and God-directed would be an invincible force leading mankind to its destiny.

The urgent need is for patriots — Democrat and Republican, labor and management, black and white, young and old — who will put right what is wrong in their own lives and in the life of the nation. Such men will take on the task of arming America with her true ideology.

It means absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, applied drastically, personally and nationally. It means men accepting the guidance of God. Definite, accurate, adequate information can come from the mind of God to the minds of men. It comes to those who listen and obey. It is the new dimension of statesmanship.

Dr. Frank Buchman, born in Pennsylvania, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, has done what no other American has done. He has not only seen the need for an ideology but has given a lifetime to raise up a world force of men and women trained and committed to fight and win the ideological war.

The governments of France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Free China, the Philippines, Thailand and Iran have decorated him with their nation's highest honors. In recent months leaders from 16 African nations have urged him to come to their countries before it is too late. In America 97 Senators and Congressmen said in a message to him, "You are giving a uniting idea to nations which can turn the ideological tide in the world today."

Speaking to a World Assembly for the Moral Re-Armament of the Nations at Mackinac Island, Michigan, Dr. Buchman said:

"My deep personal wish is to have every American free under the direction of God to fight for America; so to fight that America really be free, free from the tyranny of sin, under God's direction, the unseen but ever-present Power. I wish this no less deeply for everyone in every nation.

"I don't want our sons, especially our fighting sons, to go about without an answer. It simply enslaves them. It is not good enough. It will drive them to the same philosophy that rules our opponents. We shall never create an inspired democracy that way. Men must learn to have a faith that will create the right revolution. If we can spread this revolution fast enough we can save America and the world. Unless we have this revolution there will be a revolution of chaos.

"It needs this stronger dose. Sin leaves us with such a dull, heavy thud. 'The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.' That is the discovery everyone is looking for. That is the answer.

"Then you will have a wonderful example that the whole world will want to follow. You will have an America to which the wise and honest can repair. And that is what the world expects today of America. You will have a battle-cry of freedom, and that is what America wants. You will have a democracy that is really inspired.

"Then our young men and our old men will fight as Lincoln fought of old. Our young men will know what to fight for and our wars will be won. And we shall be at peace with all men and the whole world.

"The hour is late. Here is the answer. For God's sake, wake up!"

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THE FASTEST BONGO ALIVE—That's what they are calling PRESTON EPPS. So like skeptical we believe not what we hear from rumor, we must see. We saw, we heard, we agreed. Pandora's Box has quite a show. If you haven't heard Afro-Cuban Jazz yet pick up on the happenings at Pandora's Box this weekend. Sharing the spotlight with EPPS is LOU RAWLS who sings in the style coming to be known as "soul" singing. Pandora's box is a coffee house and the menu is an experience all by itself; and within the student's budget too. Driving south from Hollywood we looked in on HANK STEWART at the BLACK ORCHID, where DIMPLES JACKSON TRIO was preparing for this weekend's grand opening. Dimples and hubby demonstrate remarkable versatility between the Hammond, piano or just about any string instrument with brother (you see it's a family group) on drums. Black Orchid will probably lead the way back to the era of cafe society, with chitterlings and steaks how can they miss. JERRY LINDERMAN invited us to the Club INTIME where a new group, CLIFFORD SCOTT quartet, was holding forth in grand style. This cat blows a "mad" sax, and threatens to make the INTIME rank with the top L.A. Jazz spots. This we would like to see. We notice many friends who would like to see a top jazzery right in our midst.





MRA Film to Be Considered For Oscar Race

Members of the Motion Picture Academy will attend a special screening of "The Crowning Experience", starring Muriel Smith, at the Academy Theatre Jan. 24 to consider the film for nomination in the Oscar awards race. Produced by Moral Re-Armament, the film was inspired by the life of the great educator, the late Mary McLeod Bethune.

The special showing is reserved for Academy members. Muriel Smith, the famed contralto who created the role of Carmen Jones on Broadway, has been widely hailed as a possible Award winner. She received highest plaudits from both New York and Los Angeles press.

In response to public demand, Moral Re-Armament will reschedule "The Crowning Experience" for more public showings in the near future.



MARCEL MARCEAU, acknowledged to be the world's greeatest pantomimist, began a limited two-weeks engagement Monday, January 16, at the Huntington Hartford Theatre.

Prize Winner Opens Friday

"The Young One" is Luis Bunuel's prize film, the first this director has made in English and the first to deal with the American scene. It opens an exclusive two-theatre engagement Friday, Jan. 20, at the Downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood Theatre in Hollywood.

Starring Zachary Scott and introducing Key Meersman and Bernie Hamilton, talented thespian and brother of the famous Chico Hamilton, in featured roles, "The Young One" is described by one critic as "Brilliant, savage and the ultimate in compassion."

Winner of the extraordinary merit award at the Cannes Film Festival.

'Chazz' Soundtrack

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

Dancer-Comic **FOSTER JOHNSON** in town to visit with former wife, the luscious **NICHEL NICHOLS** prior to her departure for London. The songstress opens at the Stork Club there on the 22nd. Their young son is one of the actors in "Only in America" currently at the Ivar theater . . . **20th CENTURY FOX** (now there's a swinging Hollywood studio) has extended **RAFER JOHNSON'S** contract and will see to it that he gets co-star billing with **ELVIS PRESLEY** in **"WILD IN THE COUNTRY."**

A southwest nitery is advertising they'll host a party for **DINAH WASHINGTON** and new spouse **RAFAEL CAMPOS.** Only they really got hung on the bridegroom's name. Mispelled it **RAFEL CAMPOOSE!** . . . Attention Academy Members: It should be hard for you to overlook the significant acting chore turned in by **WOODY STRODE** in Spartacus. He should by all means be nominated in the Best Male Supporting Role category.

Sortuve stuck on the way **JIMMY RICKS** (formerly with the **RAVENS)** and **LAVERNE BAKER** get together on "You're the Boss" . . . Some real down home warbling! . . . Hairstylist **OMAR** tells us she will supervise classes at the Pacific Beauty School in Huntington Park!

People & Places

DR. CHRIS TAYOR — He arranged for 110 students graduating in Jeff's Winter '61 class to have their After-Prom Dance at the plush Pacific Town Club. Following the affair which lasted until 4 a.m., class president Ernest Class and prom chairman Carol Smith thanked the good "doc" for everything he had done in their behalf and, in parting, they said they hoped that their behavior had made possible future favors for other teenagers from Jeff — and the "doc" was ready to give them the family jewels!

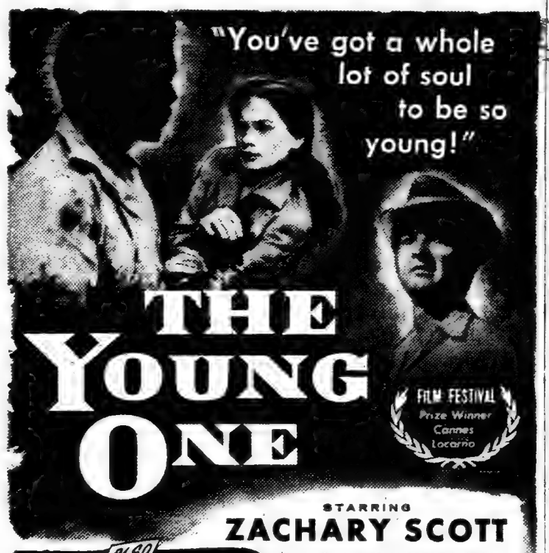
MOVIE EXTRAS — Words oozing out of the recent union meeting have it that orchids should be tossed in the direction of Fredia Rentie, Byron Ellis, James Malcolm, Eugene Jackson, and Freddy Baker for insisting that Negro extras should be cast from a Hollywood office!

MAE JOHNSON — Those friends who went along with the bit player when she was fired as Pearl Bailey's standin are seriously thinking about sending her a book on the Sit-Ins!

BILL DUFFY—Member of People's Funeral Home's Board of Directors doesn't know it, but Abie Robinson has been tabbed to kickoff the opening of the new site at 42nd and S. Central, if he continues to talk about that socialite and her woomance which involved those tough and dangerous union officials. Proceeds collected from his funeral would go to Jefferson High's Scholarship fund, which means he wouldn't be bumped off in vain!

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RINKEYDINKS, INC.—Members are shown in smart, black, full length formals, with poodles from the Carr Lee Kennels in Malibu. Pictured from left: Ann Malbrough, publicity chairman; Hildegarde Bostic, business manager; Jan Owens; Wini Carey; Lena Barnes, parliamentarian; Bernice Brooks, historian; Ruth Bowen, mistress of ceremonies; Anne Odom, president; Hortense Ridley, acting vice president; Ruby Jones, financial secretary; Jeri Rancifer, recording secretary; Alice Payne, treasurer; and Lillian Kazarian, corresponding secretary. (Adams)

Rinkeydinks Club in Sparkling Gay Second Annual Bal Elegante Formal

The saying goes that the French have a word for it. If so, last Thursday night in the beautfiully decorated International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the Rinkeydinks" Inc., at the club's Bal Elegante formal, added extra zing to that "word".

The formal theme was French, and it was carried out in a setting that depicted the gay streets of Paris even down to its live poodles.

Before the opening of the affair, the dance committee, chaired by charming Jeri Rancifer and comprising, in addition, Lena Barnes, Lillian Kazarian, Hildegrade Bostic and Anne Odom, arrived at the hotel at 8 p. m. They preceeded with speed and artistry to transform the ballroom into a typical French ctiy, capturing its fascinating gaiety, allure and charm.

The decorations included a street scene of a cafe on Rue de La Paix, complete with flower carts and a replica of the famed and traditional French magnum of champagne. So successful were their decorations and settings that when guests started arriving the huge ballroom immediately began to hum with laughter and gaiety that continued throughout the evening. The place sparkled as if one were in a Paris ballroom.

Ruth Bowen of the New York Chapter flew into town especially for the local chapter's second annual affair. She acted as mistress of ceremonies, wearing a crisp beauty of a gown made of mink and featuring red accessories.

California designer Joseph Malbrough, who creates most of the club's gowns for public affairs, included the suggestion of France in each of the member's brilliant black gowns of sequin bodices with chiffon skirts, featuring spaghetti strips and a striking red rose at the waistline.

Following the introduction, the fashionable guests, numbering easily 2,500, were entertained delightfully by such box office attractions as Earl Grant, Nellie Lutcher, Dinah Washington, Earl Bostic and Jimmy Witherspoon. The huge crowd gave them an ovation they will never forget.

On the serious side of the invitational affair, the Rinkeydinks selected this way of saying "thank you" to their many friends who have supported them in their community projects, such as donating $1000 to Jefferson High School's Scholarship Fund, aiding the NAACP and the Urban League and presenting another thousand dollars at an annual Christmas award benefit.

The Rinkeydinks have two spectacular events scheduled for the 1961 season but won't reveal the details until contracts are signed and sealed.

An invitation has been extended the local chapter to join their sister chapter when they fly to Paris in the Spring.

It was revealed following the formal that the local chapter will seek three new members to make their membership total 15.

Among the throng that turned out at the Bal Elegante were Beverly Jones and Dr. J. K. Lightfoot, Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Hill, Berenice Booker, Bernice Lawson, Lee Trainor, Jack Trainor, Esther Worrill, B. Y. Worrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, B. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smoke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Billinger, Mrs. Jaye Thomas, Olive Poole and Alvin White.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Juan Neucke, Miss Floyd Miller, Lorenzo Willis, Nancy Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, Pat Moore, Miss V. Dooley, Nelson Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cazanave, Joel Fluellen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Person, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Minor, Watson Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Bardford, O. D. Barnes, Barbara Hubbard, Geneva Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burris.

Also Bettye Jackson, Bob Nelson, William McHenry,

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SHOULDER TO SHOULDER — Among the capacity crowd attending the second annual Rinkeydinks' formal were, seated, from left: Margaret Cockran, Auirlie Williams, Jeri Rancifer, Jerry Harvey, Sallye Warren, Joanne Smith, Dottie Smith, Iona Johnson and Mary Anderson. Standing, from left: L. V. Johnson, Chris Hindman, John Rancifer, Clarence Jackson, Ray Smith and H. Duke Simmons. (Adams.)



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS — Attending the second annual Rinkeydinks' formal were many notables of the community. Seated from left: Peter Dauterive, Sandford Jones, Verna Dauterive, Ethel Bradley, Tom Bradley, Marie Gladden, Anthony Saudin, Eleanor Saudin and Robert Gladden. (Adams)



ALL ABOARD AT BAL ELEGANTE—There is no doubt that those above are enjoying the Rinkeydinks' affair. Among the charmers seated are Genard Stanchmore, Barbara Mansfield, Ethel Turner, Marlene Charbonet, Betty Reed, Lita Winston, Delyte Thomas and Shirley Evans. (Adams)



BAND PERSONALITIES—Peppy Prince and Les Hite, famed as two of the Southland's finest conductors of big orchestras, are shown attending the Bal Elegante formal. Shown with Rinkeydink club member Lena Barnes, fourth from left in the back row, are front: Louise Prince, Peppy Prince, Mrs. and Mr. Artie Stokes; Sonny and Zee Maddox, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray. Standing are Mrs. and Mr. T. Howard, Lili Williams, Mrs. Barnes, Clifford Solon and Mrs. and Mr. Les Hite. (Adams.)



FASHIONABLE RINKEYDINKS—Dance committee members are taking a puff during their second annual affair. Floral decorations came from Anita Bogan. Pictured are Lena Barnes, Lillian Kazarian, Hildegarde Bostic, Jeri Rancifer and Anne Odom. (Adams)



A BROADWAY MUSICAL PACKAGE—Pure magic that very few clubs can boast of was this $100,000 package of performing stars. They sang and played free of charge and this rare combination brought the house down and received one of the largest ovations ever given performers. From left, illustrious Earl Grant, jazzy Nellie Lutcher, dynamic Dinah Washington, bluesy Jimmy Witherspoon and the scintillating Earl Bostic with his horn. (Adams.)



NOTHING IS NEGLECTED—Designer Joe Malbrough, who designed the marvelous Rinkeydinks' formals, is shown getting members Jeri Rancifer, Anne Odom and Hortense Ridley in readiness for their introduction. (Adams.)



Dorothea Foster

By TOMMY BERRY

Our guest this week is the charming Tommy Berry, former columnist for the Kansas City Call and one of the founders of that city's Fellowship House.

She has been residing in Los Angeles for the past six years with her daughter Bootsie Howard, wife of Dr. Joe Howard. She is a member of the Los Angeles Probation Department.—Ed.

Hi folks . . .

When the Eagle asked me to be its guest columnist this week, I was delighted that I could share the pages with the good editorial writing of Loren Miller and Lester Granger, news tidbits with Bill Smallwood and other good writing folks, but since everyone is taking a breather from the holiday festivities, I'd like to reminisce on the wind-up.

It's always good to dine and dance with the good-looking Country Clubbers with URSULA MURRELL as head. . . . Spotted in the group was LOIS KNOX of D.C. DR. and MRS. TERRANCE of Louisiana guesting with the HOWARD ALLENS. EVELYN and HARRY COX in high spirits. Good-looking MAJOR and MRS. LOVING and all of a sudden there was COL. VANCE MARSHBANKS with his Mrs. As the rumor goes COL. MARSHBANKS heads an eleven man doctor astronaut team. But at any rate here is a man who has remained through the years, a friend, a gentleman and very much in love with his own three women, his wife and two lovely daughters.

JOHN and GEN RUDFUD enjoying their folks from Louisiana. IVAN DIXON winging his way to New York for a TV series. SIDNEY POITIER and JUANITA in Paris happily expecting.

The G. T. BRYANTS of Kansas City visiting their threesome, the LORENZO WALLACES.

Africa-Bound?

The ARTHUR KNIGHTS of Chicago in L.A. The EDGAR LOVES anticipating a year in Africa if wife MARGARET will give. And then off to the C.C.'s, a real swell bunch at the home of ETHEL and AL MADDOX with their beautiful young daughter fresh, dewey, lovely, assisting.

Slim OUIDA WILLIAMS in black sequins; CLARA HARRIS always smart, cute EDITH HOUSTON with a new hair-do; MAUDE BROADY having a ball; DELLA WILLIAMS always elegant; ANN COLEMAN, fresh; and loads of others and after the New Year comes the traditional after-the-game dinner with PAT and DR. G. McLEOD with all the honest food turned elegant with silver and cutwork but everybody just loved that foolishness, food that is.

And off to DOLLY and BOB BLACKBURN's to christen their cute new bar . . . and how I wish I could fly to D.C. by special invite to the Inauguration but JERRY WOODS will be going and quite correct and I don't know who else—and then came The Rinkeydinks and that was the living end, headed by ANNE ODOM. But let me tell you of the soft candle-light complemented with red, and this group of gals in black sequins and chiffon who knocked everybody out with all this and the Beverly Hilton, too.

Poodle Not a Ham

RUTH BOWEN, the cute member from New York, did herself proud with announcement of the group heading for Paris in the Spring. The grey poodles didn't give one care about having their pictures made and one was insulted with ABIE ROBINSON and all the goings-on, but all the celebrities were there with JIMMIE WITHERSPOON singing his heart out. JIM GILLIAM of baseball fame with his young wife expecting, just kids, but a pack of energy. And then there was EARL GRANT sending up Oh's and Ah's with velvet and silk tux and when he opened it up . . . boy! . . . but Earl is now flying all over Japan with a stop-off in Pearl Harbor for a concert for our boys there, then after six weeks to do a show for Ed Sullivan.

On to LAS VEGAS and maybe to meet the Rinkeydinks in Paris. And I looked up to see HENRY WOODS in baby Persian lamb and a black homburg. and that was the living end until DINAH WASHINGTON, looking radiant in green chiffon, just tossing that little ole sable aside, and if you didn't see her new husband RAFAEL CAMPOS with an acting career then you should'uv. But she is always a hand clapper. NELLIE LUTCHER singing and playing with all chiming in. The CAS SAVELLS with a small informal. The EDWARD BRAMLETTS (Edna's mom) visiting EDNA and CARL LOFTON from Cincy and I'm all out of space n' breath n' time.

'Bye now.

Honored On Anniversary

Talented music director Albert and Helen McNeil entertained 35 guests at a dinner-dance in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary.

The affair was held at their home on Don Diablo drive in the Baldwin Hills Estates. The decor was in keeping with the Yuletide season. Music for dancing was furnished by the Vince Gomez quartet.

Guests present were Dr. Oner B. Barker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Boykin, Miss Carol Cappell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carbaugh, Mr. Delfino Cisneros, Mrs. Bettye Day, Mr. and Mrs. Garron Gordon, Mrs. Constance Hall, Mrs. Phyllis Hollaway, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hanley, Miss Nira Hardon.

Also Dr. James Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Miss Marian Kaddish, Mrs. Madelynne Lewis, Mr. Mario Lomeli, Mr. Bill O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Omerberg, Mr. Lester Orticke, Miss Ets Osako, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pleasant, Mrs. M. Porter, Mr. Robert Rupert, Mrs. Olive Skiles, Mrs. Florence Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson (Dr. Louise Watson), Dr. Artis White, Mr. George Yamamoto.

Surprise Birthday

Louise Anderson, well known club woman and socialite, surprised her husband Carney Anderson with a birthday party in Pasadena last Saturday.

Retiring Official Honored

More than 150 county employees, community leaders, court officials, and friends gathered at a luncheon Friday to pay tribute to Senior Deputy Probation Officer Georgia C. Weist who is retiring after 30 years.

Miss Weist was lauded by Chief Deputy Probation Officer Harold R. Muntz, Captain Ruth Johns of the Sheriff's Department, representing the County Women Peace Officers Association, and Mrs. Audrey Jones, Attorney and president of the Twelve Big Sisters, for the service to children and families of the community. Master of Ceremonies was David P. Macpherson, director of the Southwest Area Office of the County Probation Department.

Those attending included Superior judges, referees, many administrators from correctional agencies, and forty of the staff members of the Southwest Office.

Miss Weist has won high praise for her contributions to the field of youth welfare and probation. She was a founder of the Los Angeles County Women's Peace Officers Association, and was its president in 1958. She has also been active in the Twelve Big Sisters, a service organization for girls, and in numerous community organizations.

Club Holds Regular Meet

La Vern Sails was hostess to the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise Club last week.

Committees reported on their recent affairs, their annual Christmas party and their award benefit at which three pirate chests filled with silver were given away.

Club members contributed to cheer a member who has been ill for the past several months.

The group holds a life membership in the NAACP and recently supported the NAACP Seals drive. Next meeting will be held in the Santa Monica home of Opal Richardson.

Miscellaneous Gifts Showered Upon Sandra Hoskins

Mrs. Kathryn Morris Huante was a most delightful hostess at the new Viewpark home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris, at a pretty miscellaneous shower and luncheon complimenting Miss Sandra Hoskins, bride elect of Mr. Alonzo Wilkins III.

Most of the guests were former roommates and friends of the honoree and the hostess when they attended UCLA.

Gives Fashion Show

Girl Scout troop No. 799 held a Fashion Show recently with Mrs. Rosemary Osburn as coordinator.

The Fashion Show was a huge success under the guidance of Mrs. William Files.

Clothes were furnished by Robert Hall.

The Girls who participated were; Stephanie Thomas, Marlyn Stewart, Kathy Jackson, Cynthia Hawkins, Jacquelyn Kea, Cynthia Jonnson, Patricia Blair, Gayle Harris, Cynthia Collein, Jacquelyn Troup, Linda Burgess, Gwendolyn Cooper, JoAnne Cormia, Willetta Files, Onnette Henry, Wanda Milan, Sharon Winston, and Patricia Clayton.



SURPRISE BIRTHDAY—Gussie Tucker is shown enjoying the show at the Cocoanut Grove last Tuesday with her husband, Tommy, who surprised her on her birthday, first with a flashey blue Thunderbird and, second, with dinner at the famed Cocoanut Grove showhouse featuring Paul Anka and starring the Four Step Brothers.

Tommy Tucker Surprises Wife on Her Birthday

How to surprise your wife on her birthday — don't give her mink. Instead, make it a Thunderbird and dinner at the Ambassador's popular Cocoanut Grove. But her birthday must fall on a night that youthful Paul Anka is in town.

Gussie Tucker was so surprised when her husband presented her with a sleek light blue Thunderbird she was speechless. Since it was her birthday her husband suggested they have dinner and take in a show. She quickly decided on the Ambassador at which Paul Anka was making his first West Coast nightclub—debut along with such wonderful entertainers as the Four Step Brothers, Dorothy Dorben, group dancers, and swinging Freddy Martin orchestra.

Mrs. Tucker still hadn't fully recovered from the surprise of receiving her exciting gift when she got her second surprise — her dapper husband ushered her to a ringside table where they found Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eullis, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fye and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. "Abie" Robinson.

They all rose and gave out with the Happy Birthday bit. Mrs. Tucker was really nonplussed but finally broke out in smiles. The group and the Cocoanut Grove show helped provide her with a gay evening.

ning. The party left the Grove with Al Williams of the Step Brothers joining making the rounds which included the Memory Lane and Club Town Hill.

Local Delta Officer to Attend Inaugural Ball

Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, national first vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., will probably travel the greatest distance of all



DR. G. P. WOODS

Deltas to attend a conference of National officers at Delta's Washington headquarters. She will also participate in Inaugural activities this week.

Dr. Woods, in her second term as national first vice-president, has served Delta in a number of posts, including the vice-presidency and presidency of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter.

She will be conferring with other Delta officers in Washington on matters relating to the organization's public service projects.

Delta, with 28,000 members in 267 chapters in the United States, Haiti, and Liberia, concentrates its public service efforts in library, job opportunitites, volunteers, mental health, and international projects.

Dr. Woods, who holds a Ph.D. in nuero-embryology, is married to Los Angeles dentist, Dr. Robert Woods, and is the mother of three children.

Other community organizations to which Dr. Woods contributes her services are Jack and Jill, the Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. and the Lullaby Guild,

Annual Banquet Slated for Statler

The Consolidated Realty Board's 12th annual banquet is scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Kay Murray is general chairman of the banquet at which new officers will be installed.

CHICAGO VISITOR

Lillian Coleman of Chicago is the house guest of Charity White at her Mansfield avenue home.

Banquet Honors Knights

A gala banquet was held recently for the Junior Knights and Junior Daughters of the Knights of Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary at St. Leo's Catholic Shurch Hall. It was replete with fun and gaiety.

Hosting the affair were area deputies, Pierre S. Thomas, Lady Louise Russell and Julius Pratt.

Junior Knights Commanders having boys present were: Frank Whittier, Council No. 87; Eldridge Charles, Council No. 96; Whitley Austin, Council No. 113; and Richard B. Thomas, Council No. 128.

Junior Daughter Counselors present were: Ladies Ann Walker, Court No. 87; Ann Revere, Court No. 96; Alberta Guidry, Court No. 113; Agnes Smith, Court No. 99; Louise Russell, Court No. 128; and Mae Moore, Court No. 121.

Responsibilty for the growth of Junior Knights and Daughter councils and courts, who at adults age may be Senior Knights and Ladies, is entrusted to Sir Knight William J. Knox, Sr., and Lady Alma Branlett, Western States district deputies, and various area deputies of the Knights of Peter Claver.

More than 200 Junior Knights and Daughters were present.

Zenith Club Slates Annual Talent Show

Zenith Social Club announced that March 12 is the date scheduled for its annual talent show, to be held in the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica.

Nine years ago the group held its first show to raise funds for the Exceptional Children's Home.

The Zenith Club is the backbone of the $85,000 building program currently underway at the home.

This year's show is expected to be one of the best in the club's history. Social and civic organizations are urged to enter amateur talent in the contest.

Installs Officers

The American Assn. for Afro-American Relations held its installation of officers at the church of Christian Fellowship, 2nd avenue and W. Adams blvd. Rev. James Hargett, pastor of Christian Fellowship, officiated.

Officers installed were: Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, president; Nnanna Ibok-Ete, first vice-president; Dr. Edna Griffin, second vice president; and Olu Delu, third vice-president; Mrs. Wesley Prevost, recording secretary; Mrs. Odessa Cox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floy Sibrie, financial secretary; James A. King, treasurer; Meta Dee, chaplain; Ifeagwu Chukwue Meka Omeke, auditor, and Pius O. Kigbe, coordinator.

Bill Smallwood

Esterline Powell's husband Bill, in a coma at Sawtelle. The Russell Thompsons (Luvercha Bray) entertaining at dinner Frid. Jessie McKinney was rushed to Good Samaritan Hosp. last Frid. The doctor eyed Gil Lindsay, shoved him into bed and cancelled all his Inaugural plans. The Girl Friends met Mon. with Lena Tucker.

Atty. Com Brown took the wingswept route as of Sat. to DC for a day or so and no doubt will be back by the time you read this. Maxine Heflin settled herself comfortably in her room on the City of LA streamliner last Sun. and scooted off to Chi. for a few days, then to the Inaugural Ball and onto NYC for a long fortnight of fun-fun. Lee Meriweather, who lives now in SF, was in town over the weekend. Zenobia Allen convalescing at home after surgery.

Met Debut

N'Yorker Arizona Harris who had been visiting our town leisurely bade temporary adieu and left Sat. for her home in Westchester, N.Y. She plans to dispose of her place and move to LA in the near future. The Sat. Afternoon Club meet Sat. with Pasadena's Marian Moore. SF's Bill Allen in NYC to attend the Met debut of Leontyne Price next Frid. Today (19) is Gwen Gordon's birthday. Ditto tomorrow for Loren Miller while Sat. (21) is natal day for Pauline Slater and Eddie Atkinson Jr.

Mon. (23) gets birthday hugs for Wesleen Foster and Maude Broady and Dr. Yolande Stovall Brooks gets hers the next day while Deegee Howard so nonchalantly nods to hers Wed. (25). Henry McPherson Jr. is host tomorrow night (Frid.) at Larchmont Hall to a coterie of friends who will de dancing and celebrating their high school commencement, as will their host. The Robert McFerrins (Sarah) plan a combination piano and voice studio now that they've moved completely to LA.

Fast Footwork

After last Sunday's afternoon concert (Shrine), Edith Fields Smith gathered unto her a merrie houseful of folk who promptly paid homage to her cocktails and buffet while stimulating talk flowed and flowed. Edith, ever provocative, undulated about in a leopard lounging outfit which almost distracted us from her usual excellent buffet table. Edith and Bill Dobson, on hand, lamented our inability to have attended that recent Sun. night party they gave which rang a rollicking welkin, so everybody reported.

Helen Garrott is just about herself again after recent illness. Edith (Brooks) Brown has been ill abed, too. The Eddie Beals moved into one of those spacious Leimert Park apartments last week. Clever: The miniature Chinese garden bowls created by imaginative Eula Pharr as Xmas gifts for her friends. Eula's do-it-yourself touch always was pretty wonderful. KGFJ's Tom Hawkins should be told about George Thompson; he's program director at the Bev.-Hills YMCA whence his career began as a janitor and not a check may be issued via BevHills American Legion post unless it bears George's signature.

Atlanta to L.A.: Lydia Burwell Hinkson, the merriest widow of them all. She's coming up for her next marital round, fighting fit and fresh as ever, her footwork unimpaired. Here a week, she heads for NYC. Made us promise, too, we'll visit Atlanta before autumn. We'll go via Tuskegee. C'mon!

Rinkeydinks

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Lucille Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skeeter Pipkins, Audrey Scott, Oles and Thelma Hayes, Quinett Phillips, Eugene Pickett, Dorothy Pickett, Ina Davis, Elizabeth Taylor, Jackie and John Moore, La Rue Ewina, Earlene Shaw, Leonard Sampson, Mary Mercadante, Don Land, Howard Herty, Cecilia Bruce, Duke and Gwen Woods, Clifford Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, Mr. ond Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and Paul Harris and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Odom.

Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Andrew, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dale, Dr. and Mrs. Lamont Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carinar, Anita Bogan, Clara Taylor, Irene and Clarence Sharp, Faye Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Jackson Sr., Milton Gentry, Joan Southern, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Filmore, Jeanette Paronte, Pat Blach, Eva and William Burton, Marion and Al Wilson, Fannie De Mann, Ella Redmond and Bill Youngblood.

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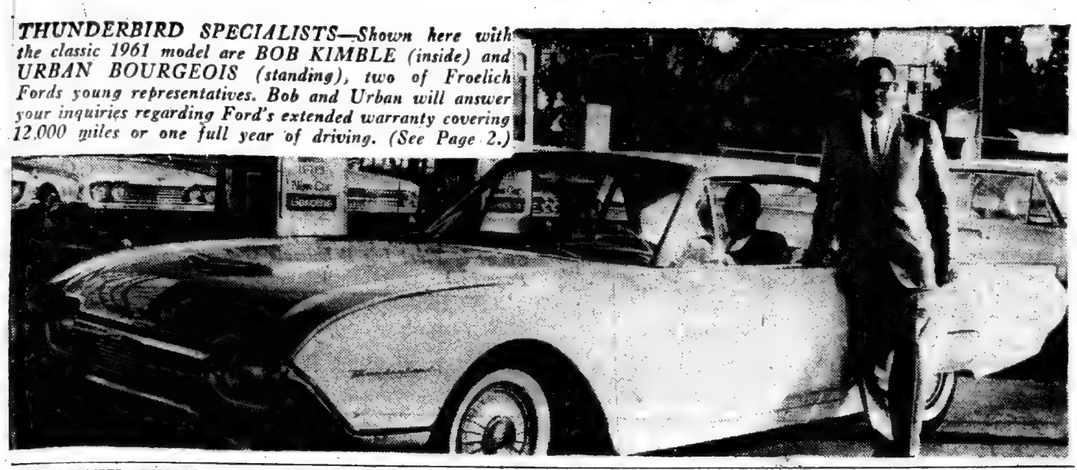
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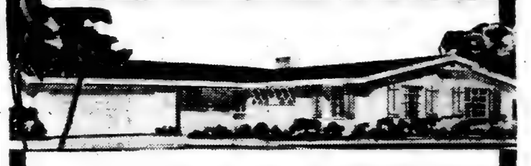
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Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,290,000.68
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Other Assets	243.63
Total Assets	$16,310,134.98

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Savings Accounts	$13,490,130.72
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	750,000.00
Other Liabilities	132,121.12
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NEW YORK SCENE

Still Rambling around in the new buggy and having a good time in this, the only city in the world. Steve joined me on one of my maiden trips to St. Albans Naval Hospital to take care of some business and we had lunch in the charming company of several Navy nurses; just, Barbara, Millie, Joyce and Lois, to us, as we ignore all that Ensign jazz where nice gals are concerned.

TIMMIE ON ED'S TV SHOW

Monday night the Camp Fund affair was held at the Spotlite Bar, and a goodly crowd turned out for the fun and prizes. Comedian **Timmie Rogers** was on hand and we had a long gabfest, during which he informed me that he will appear on the **Ed Sullivan Show** on **Feb. 19.** Don't miss it.

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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Dec. 22, 1960.

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THOMAS M. McKEE, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-703

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE BENDY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Jan. 6, 1961.

ERNEST BENDY
Executor of the will of said decedent.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, also known as BLANCHE FUGGETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Dec. 29, 1960

SALLY SHAW NEWMAN
Administratrix with-the-Will-Annexed of the Estate of said decedent.

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Aileen Eaton Takes Stand, Tells of Attack, Robbery



STAR WITNESS—Aileen Eaton, right, and her husband, Olympic promoter Cal Eaton, are interviewed at Eugene Hawkins' hearing by Eagle reporter, C. Marie Hughes. Mrs. Eaton is State's star witness. (Adams)

— At $1 Million Numbers Hearing —



KINGPIN—Ernest Russell, left, who police say is the kingpin of a local $1 million numbers racket, is shown with his attorney, Wesley Russell (no relation), center, and James Goodlow, who reportedly is No. 3 man in the gambling set-up. The three are shown at the hearing Tuesday into charges against 30 arrested last November. (Adams)

U.S. Plans to Send White Track Team To South Africa

NEW YORK—The United States has bowed to segregationist demands of South Africa and has agreed to send a lily white track team to that country for meets scheduled early this spring.

Announcement that the AAU (American Athletic Union) had agreed to the humiliating demand brought a vehement protest from the NAACP.

'Bloody Monday'

Accusing the AAU of "knuckling under" to South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policy in an action that is an "insult" to "every Negro athlete," the NAACP pointed out that the track meet will mark the first anniversary of the "Sharpeville massacre of March 21, 1960, when police and troops shot down black men, women and children in cold blood with automatic weapons."

The appearance there of American athletes, the NAACP stated further, will "help white South Africa celebrate the killings."

South Africa apparently made the request that no Negro athletes be included in the team, and the AAU agreed to abide by that restriction.

Same Difference

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, wired Daniel J. Ferris, AAU secretary, on Jan. 17, stating further:

"According to today's New York 'Daily News,' South Africa has asked AAU to send all-white track stars there this spring but according to New York 'Times' the request was for 'preferred athletes.' Same difference, South Africa means don't send Negro athletes.

"National Association for Advancement of Colored People enters most vigorous protest against AAU complying in any way with this request. AAU will insult every Negro athlete and every loyal American Negro family if it

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SPEAKER—Henry A. McPherson Jr., athlete and scholar, will be one of the Commencement speakers at Fairfax High graduation tonight, Thursday. (Story on Page 3).



LACC PREXY — Ronald Everett, who has set his sights on a diplomatic post, seems to be "on his way." He has just been elected president of the Student Body at City College. (Story on Page 3.) (Adams).

Hawkins Bored at Hearing

By C. Marie Hughes

As the preliminary hearing into the latest accusations against Eugene "Rough Lover" Hawkins opened Tuesday afternoon, police revealed they had found a new and intriguing piece of evidence in the Beverly Hilton Hotel room occupied by him and his 46-year-old redheaded alleged accomplice, Mrs. Marian Kritzer.

That evidence was a list of names, in Hawkins' handwriting, of wealthy women who appeared to be next in line on his "sucker list," according to Deputy District Atty. Anthony Joyce.

Ready to Testify

The hall outside Division 2 in the Hall of Justice where the hearing was being held was buzzing with individuals waiting and willing to testify on the latest charges against Hawkins — two counts of robbery and one of conspiracy.

Named with Hawkins on all three charges is Mrs. Kritzer,

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CAMERA SHY — Mrs. Marian Kritzer, arrested as Hawkins' accomplice, was camera shy when she appeared in court Tuesday. Hawkins, left, whose bitten finger may be his undoing. (Adams)



Loren Miller says . . .

The First Shot



Loren Miller

I didn't get around to looking at it but the National Broadcasting Company fired the first shot in the Civil War centennial with a TV show this week. NBC says that it will give both sides "equal time" with one week's program presenting the northern view of the war and with the next week's program looking at it from a southern viewpoint. What NBC is saying is that it will paint the usual picture of the South's effort to break up the nation and preserve slavery in as heroic a light as the North's sacrifice to preserve the Union and blot out the slave system.

Under this scheme of things, Jefferson Davis will appear to be as great a patriot as Abraham Lincoln and his southern supporters who wrote a constitution resting on the "great cornerstone of slavery"—as one of them put it—will be hailed as equal in virtue to the men who wrote

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84 to Testify About Kingpin, Henchmen

The preliminary hearing into charges filed against Ernest Russell, alleged kingpin in the city's numbers racket, and 29 of his henchmen was proceeding this week in what may prove to be the longest trial of its kind in Los Angeles history.

It was estimated that the preliminary hearing alone would probably run for at least a month, and possibly considerably longer, and that the subsequent trial if the 30 are held to answer could easily cost the county $200,000.

$1 Million a Year

Police claim that Russell's "take" and that of his syndicate amounts to well over $1 million a year. Deputy District Atty. Anthony Joyce estimated that a day's haul netted at least $35,000.

Among the 30 arrested whom police have tabbed as "top" operators in the organization are John Cornish, 42, of 4021 S. Woodlawn avenue; James N. Goodlow, former sergeant in the sheriff's department; Johnnie Hill Taylor, Kathryn Elfrieda Belt and Roswell Webb.

Cornish they claim is the No. 2 man, and Goodlow the No. 3.

Still testifying in the middle

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Five Arrested For Murder at Lucky Spot

Five men were arrested Sunday night in the vicinity of the Lucky Spot Bar, 1105½ E. Vernon avenue, and charged with suspicion of murder in the stabbing death of a 40-year-old laborer, Warren Syria.

Syria was stabbed in the chest, reportedly with a six-inch butcher knife.

Hit with Crutch

Witnesses said that the fight started outside the bar over the purchase of some wine, and then continued inside.

They said that one of the suspects bashed Syria over the head with a crutch, splintering the crutch and toppling the victim to the floor. While he lay on his back, they continued, another of the suspects stabbed him in the

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South Africa to Get U. S. Missile Gear

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Missile tracking and telemetry equipment connected with the U.S. defense and research development program will begin operating in South Africa within a few months, the South African government said last week.

Granger Elected Head Of World Social Workers

NEW YORK — Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, was elected last week president of the International Conference of Social Work. It is the first time a Negro has been elected to the post. Granger is a columnist for the Eagle.

Granger's election came at the biennial meeting of the conference in Rome, which ended Jan. 14. More than 2,500 delegates from fifty-four countries attended. Pope John XXIII received the delegates in a special audience at the conclusion of the meeting.

A former vice president of the Conference, Granger, who has served more than 40 years in the field of social work, was U.S. chairman of the International Conference for four years (1952-56). In this capacity he lead the American delegation to biennial meetings in India, Canada and Germany. He has served also as president of the National Conference of Social Work, representing social welfare in the United States.

Last November, Granger was named by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell to the chairmanship of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security. He also serves on the directing boards of the State University of New York, the New York School of Social Work, the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION), and the American Heritage Foundation.

The National Urban League is an interracial organization designed to increase opportunities for Negroes and to better race relations in America. It has 63 local affiliates and was founded in 1910.



STUDENT COUNCIL AT JEFF—Members of the Student Council at Jeff for the Summer '61 semester are shown above. Front: Frank Garze, left, Student Body president for Winter '61, and right, Booker Washington, newly elected Student Body president. Second row: Anna Clark, Mary Flemings, Alma Jones, Gladys Betters, Patricia Valenzuela. Third row: Eligha Cambric, Henry Johnson, Lorraine Parry, Jackie Reese. Fourth row: Sentelle Rucker, Sandra Jones, Gwendolyn Johnson, Nellie Harris. Fifth row: Cleveland Batiste, George Young and J. Jones, student activities coordinator.

N.Y. Schools Ordered to Desegregate

NEW YORK — Racial segregation in public schools is as unconstitutional in the north as it is in the south, and it is prohibited whether it is arrived at by state law or by gerrymandering of school districts.

That was the burden of a decision handed down by U.S. Judge Irving R. Kaufman who ordered the New Rochelle School Board to present a plan of desegregation by April 14 that will become operative no later than next September.

The gerrymandering of district lines was accomplished by the transfer of white children in the district to schools outside the district, the court said.

The court referred to Lincoln school. The parents of Lincoln school pupils had asked the court to find that their constitutional rights had been violated.

The board's principal contention was that the existence of an all-Negro or a predominantly Negro school is not, in and of itself, a violation of the Constitution.

"The constant reiteration of this argument indicates the board's preoccupation with semantics at the expense of realities," Kaufman said.

Hawkins Bill Will Ban All Housing Bias

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Bill No. 7, "to put teeth" into the enforcement of non-discrimination in housing, has been proposed in the state legislature by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, it was reported this week by the California Committee for Fair Practices. The bill is now being circulated to permit other assemblymen to sign as co-sponsors.

Under the proposed measure, the Hawkins Fair Housing Law enacted in 1959 would be extended to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the sale or rental of all housing—private as well as public and publicly assisted housing. It would also provide for administration enforcement by the Fair Employment Practices Commission (which will become the Fair Practices Commission).

Forward Step

"Successful enactment of A.B. 7 will give us the broadest, soundest and most effective legislation against housing discrimination to be found

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anywhere in the United States," Assemblyman Hawkins declared. "The housing law passed in 1959 was a first step — now let's complete the job."

"Assemblyman Hawkins included in A.B. 7 all the provisions agreed upon by the wide coalition of California organizations backing civil rights," stated C. L. Dellums, chairman of the California Committee for Fair Practices, and Western Regional president of the NAACP. "We must now continue joint action to mobilize community support."

As outlined by the California Committee for Fair Practices, A.B. 7 contains provisions to:

1. Make it unlawful "to refuse to sell, rent or lease or otherwise to deny or withhold from any person or group of persons such housing accommodation because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of such person . . ."

"Such housing accommodation" includes all housing "other than a single unit dwelling occupied in whole or part by the owner as his residence."

2. Forbid discrimination "in the terms, conditions or privileges" of housing accommodations, "or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith."

3. Prohibit discrimination by any person, bank, mortgage company or other financial institution to whom application is made for financial assistance . . ."

4. Make it illegal "for any person to aid, abet, incite, compel or coerce the doing of any of the acts or practices declared unlawful."

5. Empower the State Fair Employment Practice Commission "to prevent violations" of the provisions of A.B. 7.

6. Authorize the Commission to proceed in a housing discrimination case "in the same manner and with the same powers as provided. . . in the case of an unlawful employment practice . . . and the powers, duties and rights of the State Fair Employment Practice Commission, its chairman, members, attorneys or agents, the complainant, the respondent, the Attorney General and the Superior Court, shall apply to any proceeding under the provisions of this section."



SCHOOL OPENING NEARS — Mrs. Juanita Macklin, right, watches with pride as her Exceptional Children's Opportunity School moves a step closer to completion. Members of Painters' Union Local No. 434, shown above, are painting the interior, as their contribution to the new project. Damage a couple of weeks ago when a car smashed its way inside the building has been repaired—but not paid for. Opening is tentatively set for March 5. (Verdell Young)

Five Arrested For Murder At Lucky Spot

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chest with the long-bladed knife.

Syria struggled to his feet, staggered to the door, and there collapsed. Police found him lying, bleeding to death, in front of the cafe. A butcher knife was found across the street. Broken pieces of the crutch were picked up both inside and outside the cafe.

Some Admit Fight

Those arrested were: Leonard Robinson, 27, of 932 E. Adams blvd., who was accused of the stabbing; V. I. Robertson, 30, of 632½ W. 47th street; Casby Dixon, 28, who admitted having "a fight with that guy" and hitting him with McNeil's broken crutch; Cornelius Robertson, 25, of 938 S. Hemlock; and James Alton McNeil, 26, of 1157½ E. 25th street.

McNeil admitted to police that he had had an argument with Syria who "threw a punch" at him.

"I hit him on the head with my crutch," McNeil continued.

Deny Stabbing

Dixon said he "didn't remember" cutting Syria, and added that he had seen Leonard Robinson "with a long knife in his hand."

Robinson, who received some cuts in the fighting, said he was playing the pin ball machine and "didn't have anything to do with the fight." He added that "someone got a knife and cut me."

None of the men arrested admitted stabbing Syria.

Cornelius Robertson, brother of I. V. Robertson, said that both Robinson and Dixon had knives, and then added, "I didn't see nobody cut nobody, and I didn't cut nobody."



FOR LIFE—Mrs. Lucille Graves, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Early Californians, hands a $100 check to NAACP business manager Charles Thomas, as an initial payment on a $500 life membership to the NAACP. The membership was taken out in memory of the late Zack Williams, one of the founders of the Early Californians. From left: Mrs. Isabell Dorch, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Hazel McFarland, Thomas, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Bessie Mays and Mrs. Ella Mae Scruggs.

Woman Refuses to Tell Who Shot Her in Ankle

When police arrived at 5115 Holmes avenue Sunday morning they found Ruth Armstrong sitting by the front door with a gunshot wound in her ankle. She told police she had been shot but refused to tell them who shot her.

Police, however, arrested her brother, Otis McLathen, 36, of 1182 E. 54th street, who said he was asleep when his sister was shot. They also arrested Raymond Le Blanc, 511 Holmes avenue, and Elaine Brown, 20, of 10420 Wiggins street.

The suspects claimed they thought a house party was going on and they knew nothing about the shooting.

Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Manila Beckett, of 5416 Morgan avenue, told the officers she arrived after the shot was fired.

Negro Students On Par with Whites

HOUSTON — Twelve Negro children who entered "white" schools last Fall in the nation's largest segregated school system kept pace with their white classmates, a survey by the Houston Chronicle shows.

Have a Posey?

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The Woolworth five - and - dime store now displays artificial flowers in the space formerly reserved for whites to eat. Negroes are allowed to buy the flowers.

UN, Goaded, Asks Lumumba Release

As the United Nation's action in the Congo began to weaken following last week's cruel beating of Premier Patrice Lumumba upon his transfer in chains to Elizabethville, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold for the first time sought Lumuba's release from jail.

Hammarskjold's action was in the nature of a request, not an order.

Anger Mounts

It came after two nations, the United Arab Republic and Guinea, asked that their 1235 soldiers in the Congo be sent home, the UAR requesting release by Feb. 1.

It came also after Congolese anger mounted precipitately, especially when UN leaders showed solicitous concern for whites arrested in Lumumba territory in contrast to their hands-off policy when the fate of African leaders was involved.

Last Friday, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. mission in the Congo, sent a sharp note to pro-Lumumba leaders in Oriental Province warning that arbitrary arrests and ill-treatment of Europeans will not be tolerated."

Accuse U.N.

Lumumba leaders replied by accusing the United Nations of complicity in the secret transfer of the premier from the jail in Thysville to enemy territory in Katanga Province.

Antoine Gizenga, leader in Stanleyville who claims to rule the Congo in Lumumba's name, told the U.N. officials to stay out of the affair, and asked why they were not "equally persistent" in trying to get Lumumba released as in seeking the freeing of Europeans.

The anger of Lumumba's followers increased when President Kasavubu's foreign minister, Justin Bomboko, followed the white man's lead and lamented the arrested of Europeans.

New 'Atrocity' Stories

Reports of rough treatment of nuns and missionaries were again flooding foreign news services. It was reports of similar "atrocities" last July just after the Congo was granted independence that served as the pretext for Belgium to resume military control of the country. Those "atrocity" charges were never verified.

Hammarskjold Tuesday made the statement that a political settlement in the Congo is impossible without the help of Lumumba. He urged Kasavubu to bring Lumumba to the capital, Leopoldville, and suggested that Lumumba be released.

U.N. Debate Asked

The new country of Mali, meanwhile, has asked for a new debate on the Congo in the U.N. Security Council.

In making his request, President Modivo Keita complained of the beating and transfer of Lumumba.

U.N. observers in Elizabethville last Wednesday told how Lumumba and two other men were dragged off a plane, trussed with ropes and tied together.

Then African troops, under the command of Belgian officers, clubbed them, hit them in the face with rifle butts, kicked them and pummeled them.

When they fell to the ground, the gendarmes let them lie for a while, then resumed their beating.

"It was sickening," said one of the U.N. soldiers.

Johnson Given Service Award

Clarence R. Johnson, Sr., of 2938 Farmdale Ave., was among those honored Monday, in San Francisco, as one of six employees of the Regional Public Housing Administration Office to receive a Superior Service award in 1960.

Johnson, who has been Regional Intergroup Relations Adviser for PHA in Los Angeles and San Francisco for the past 12 years, was his agency's national candidate for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, over-all housing agency for the federal government. As a nominee for the HHFA honor, he became automatically eligible for the PHA award.

In addition to a handsome certificate citing Johnson for service of superior nature to the federal government, he received a cash award of $300.

Program Set at Rogers Park

Olu Delu, president of the Union of Nigerian Students of Southern California, is being presented by the College Chapter of the Los Angeles NAACP in a program entitled, "Africa Today," at Will Rogers Park Auditorium, 103rd and Central avenue, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

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'MISS HISTORY WEEK' HOPEFULS—Some of the candidates seeking the crown of "Miss Negro History Week" Feb. 19 are shown above, from left: Faye Cheatham, Dorsey High School; Nadine Smith, Manual Arts; Gloria Hill, Jefferson; Jacqceline Davis, Washington; and Gloria Blair, Fremont. (Adams)

Venice Slayer Pleads Guilty, Gets Life Term

James David Jefferson, 21, of 639 Brooks avenue in Venice, who pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder in Santa Monica Superior Court, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Orlando Rhodes last Monday.

Jefferson shot and killed his friend Raymond D. Glasgow, 22, last Sept 25 after the latter slapped Jefferson's girl friend who had refused to dance with him.

NAACP Rally Slated Sunday To Help Tenn.

"Help Tennessee!" is the theme of the NAACP mass rally to be held Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m. at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street.

The support of each and every citizen is urgently requested. No contribution is too small to help the victims of bigotry in Fayetteville and Haywood Counties of Tennessee.



Broad Program Planned By History Week Groups

A mass meeting, City Hall celebration, motorcade, youth sing, civic luncheon, oratorical contest, popularity contest and an all-African program are some of the highlights of the week long Negro History Week activities this year, according to Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Author's Study Club, sponsor of the celebration.

The "Week" is being held from Feb. 12-19.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is readying a colorful and interesting art exhibit for Monday evening, Feb. 13, at Golden State Auditorium with Miss Thelma Wallace in charge. The Jester Hairston Choir will provide the music. There will also be an exhibit by scientists and engineers. Robert L. Demps is chairman of that activity.

The annual celebration on the steps of the City Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 13, will find Dr. Arthur Krooker of the University of Southern California as speaker, with music provided by the Jefferson High School Band and A Capella Choir.

"Africa Changes" will be the theme of an address to be presented by Nanna Ibok-Ete, vice president of the African Students Association in Los Angeles, as a feature of the all-African program scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 14.

A 300-voice youth choir will be on hand for the week's functions. The Theatre Arts and Dramatics night which will be observed on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, will feature Bob DeCoy and Rhoda Jordan in dramatic presentations. The Motorcade is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. Bob DeCoy is in charge.

Man Denies Cutting Wife

Police picked up Leroy Howard Terry, 28, of 1075 W. 39th street last Wednesday night and accused him of cutting his wife with a five inch knife.

Gloria I. Terry of 3861 Woodlawn avenue told police he had come over to discuss their marital problems and visit his 2-year-old daughter. All of a sudden he became furious after talking about their separation and began to beat her.

He denied the charges.

He said that he was home in bed, that he did not beat or cut her and that she was trying to frame him.

Apprenticeship Opportunities To be Surveyed

Arthur Brandford of the Bay Area Urban League was elected co-chairman of the permanent committee on Apprenticeship Opportunities for Minority Groups at the recent meeting of the California Conference at Fresno.

Among the proposals approved by the group were the development of workshops toward improving opportunities, coordination between state agencies; reemphasis on vocational counseling; publicity and the development of an apprenticeship information center, as well as surveys of opportunities and active apprentices.

Dr. Noble Here for Delta Celebration

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, N.Y. University professor and national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was due to arrive here today, Thursday, at International Airport for the kick-off of Delta's Golden Anniversary observance.

Scores of the 750 sorors in Los Angeles are expected to meet the distinguished young educator who will address the Founders Day luncheon meeting at the Statler Saturday at noon, Miss Pauline Slater, chairman of the hospitality committee, stated.

Research Award

Dr. Noble holds several posts of national distinction and is regarded as an authority on guidance and development psychology. A recent book of hers, "The Negro Woman's College Education," received the Pi Lambda Theta Research Award in 1955.

She serves as a member of the National Committee on Research Centers for Higher Education, as a representative of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and she is a member of the Women's Committee on Africa. Recently, she was appointed for a three-year term to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services by the U. S. Secretary of Defense.

She will be saluted as Citizen of the Day, Saturday at 9:25 p.m., by Radio Station KGFJ, with Tom Hawkins conducting the program.

New Directions

At a press conference Friday morning to be held on the Commons at U.S.C., a special beeper phone direct radio broadcast will be made by the same station.

Since Delta Sigma Theta sorority has grown from its 12 Negro college women founders to 25,000 women of all races, Dr. Noble declares a closer association among college women is needed for concerted action on vital public matters.

"The sorority offers social and cultural programs," she said to Dr. Geraldine Woods, national vice-president, "but even more it offers a unique opportunity for public service — meeting real community needs—and the accompanying satisfaction derived from accepting social responsibility in the public interest."

In charge of the Founders' Day program are: Josie Bain, chairman; Anna Byrd, Mabel Calhoun, Miriam Canty, Talma Collins, Peggy Davis, Juanita H. Flennoy, Sybil Harrison, Artie Jackson;

Also Audrey Joseph, Mary Alice King, Mabel Martin, Ce Etta Medlock, Deborah Miles, Gaynelle Miles, Ann Morris, Elizabeth Parker, Dorothy Pickett, Callie Pulliam, Katie Rankins, Mary Reeves, Eva Sherman, Delores Silva;

And Ethelene G. Smith, Jacqueline Snead, Ann Stafford, Mary Jane Strong, Barbara Gene Taylor, Delores Warren, Ethel White and Gloria Winters.

M'Pherson Jr. Fairfax High Grad Speaker

Henry A. McPherson Jr., son of Dr. Henry A. McPherson and the late Marjorie E. Bright McPherson, an honor student, graduates today, Thursday, from Fairfax High School, with an outstanding scholastic and athletic record.

He has been chosen as one of three Commencement speakers and has been elected to the Ephebian Society, whose members are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship.

Father's Footsteps

Carrying on the family tradition, young McPherson plans to study medicine and looks forward to the profession of surgery. He has been admitted to the School of Letters and Science at UCLA, the alma mater of his mother and his two aunts, Miss Birlielee V. Bright, principal at Avalon Gardens School, and Mrs. Consuelo Bright Hinton, a teacher at the 37th Street School.

An outstanding varsity basketball player, McPherson received awards as "Athlete of the Week," and for a All-League rating. He holds two League records—for the most rebounds in one game (32), and for the most rebounds in one season (198).

For leading his class in scholastic and athletic attainments, he is the recipient of the B'nai B'rith trophy.

Urban League Reports Due on Memberships

The Urban League is now in the first week of its annual membership drive.

Volunteer workers will hold their first report meeting, Friday, Feb. 3, according to Mrs. Thomas A. Boger, general campaign chairman.

Hope is a light diet, but very stimulating. — Balzac



AWARD WINNERS—Bill of Rights Week speakers from Jefferson High School who won awards are shown with Sam Hamerman, principal, left, and Mrs. M. Graeber, girls' vice principal, right. From left: Jacqueline Hicks, Brenda Irons and Patricia Thompson.

Ronald Everett Head of LACC Student Body

Ronald Everett, 19, who specializes in African studies and who aims at being a diplomat, has been elected president of the Student Body at City College in a landslide vote.

Everett, who lives with his brother, actor-columnist Chesterton Everett, at 2847 W. 42nd street, received better than 1000 votes in an election that turned out the student voters. Last semester he held the post of vice president of the Student Body.

A major in Political Science, Everett plans to continue his studies after graduation either at Howard University or at UCLA.

Born in Maryland, he has lived here for the past two years. He is the chairman of the Human Relations Council at City College and honorary vice president of the school's Philosophy Club.

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Inauguration Set At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor will be inaugurated as fifth president of the Agricultural and Technical College in special ceremonies at the College on Saturday morning, March 18.

He is the former president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.

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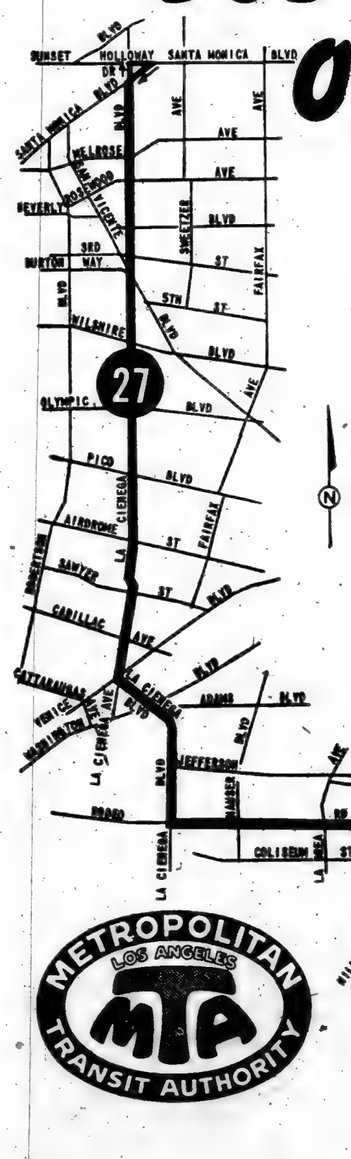
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

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3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
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The Important Newspaper

The Mayoralty Candidates

There are only three serious candidates for mayor of Los Angeles: Norris Poulson, the incumbent; Patrick McGee, one time councilman and former assemblyman, and Sam Yorty, who has served in both the Assembly and Congress.

The least deserving of serious consideration by Negro voters is Mr. McGee. With his eye on the main chance, he pursued a reactionary course in both the Assembly and City Council where he preened himself as an opponent of fair employment legislation and other civil rights measures. There is nothing to indicate any change of heart or program on his part.

Mr. Poulson also hung up a pretty unfavorable record when he served in the Assembly and in Congress. Frankly, he has had a much better record as mayor than he did in his legislative career. As mayor he stood firm in the long fight against segregation in the Fire Department and has steered a fair course on civil rights.

Mr. Yorty's legislative record was good. He was a firm advocate of civil rights legislation in both the Assembly and Congress. We don't know what he proposes by way of solution for the city's minority problems but he is entitled to a considerate hearing in light of his record.

In the final analysis it seems to us that Negro voters will have to make a choice between Mayor Poulson and Mr. Yorty. That choice will depend on the platforms they propose. We hope that each of them will propound a bill of particulars that will inform the voters of their stands on specific issues.

Our New President

President Kennedy's inaugural address was a stirring appeal to the people of the world who are tired of war and rumors of war. He correctly assessed the worldwide yearning for peace and promised leadership — his own and his country's—in seeking out ways of ending international rivalries that are pregnant with the threat of war.

The president's summons to all men everywhere to join in creating a "new world of law, where the strong are just, and weak secure, and the peace preserved forever" drew almost universal approval at home and abroad.

Mr. Kennedy was as silent on domestic problems as he was eloquent on international affairs, perhaps because he wanted to reserve a statement on internal affairs for his state of the union message when he will be talking directly to the American people.

Meanwhile, it is disturbing to note that Mr. Kennedy's party has defaulted on its platform pledges to amend Senate rules to curb the filibuster and to reform House procedure to prevent bottling up of legislation by the House Rules Committee. The president must share the blame for this fiasco.

Only little children can believe that he is without fault. A strong statement by him could have turned the narrow Senate defeat into victory.

Mr. Kennedy has fallen victim to the hoary old wive's tale that he can placate southerners and secure passage of administration favored legislation if he keeps hands off and permits the South to assert its ancient prerogative of Congressional veto power. He will live to learn that the southerners will exercise that veto power to compel him to conform to its will and make a shambles out of his solemn promises.

Support Urban League

The Los Angeles Urban League has launched its annual membership drive and we hope that it will have the most successful campaign in its twenty-five year old history. The League needs members and Los Angeles needs a strong Urban League.

The character of the job it does tends to obscure the League's contribution to Los Angeles. It does the hard and unspectacular job of investigating community problems and of trying to iron out difficulties within the framework of conciliation and education.

When the League does win a victory it often finds it expedient and necessary to hide its light under a bushel. Others step in and take the bows for what it has done. Its nature prevents it from engaging in the highly publicized knock down and drag out fights for minority rights that take the spotlight.

All too many of us assume that the League has no financial problems. We assume that it is bountifully supplied with funds from the Community Chest. The very opposite is true. Chest support is niggardly, to say the least. The last time we looked the League's chest support had been increased less than fifty per cent while the Negro population of the city had increased some five hundred per cent, to say nothing of the fact that the value of the dollar has dramatically decreased.

Population is going to increase in the next decade with the prospect that Los Angeles will have at least 800,000 Negroes by 1970. That increase portends an increase in intensity of the problems with which we expect the League to cope. We're going to have to step up our support if we want the League to do the job that needs to be done.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

When last week in Rome I picked up a copy of the European edition of the New York Times and read that James P. Mitchell, retiring Secretary of Labor, had announced his candidacy for Governor of New Jersey, I had a nice feeling for both Mitchell and my home state of New Jersey.

Ever since he loomed on the national horizon as a man of importance in labor affairs and industrial relations, I have had a special interest in Jim Mitchell. When he became Secretary of Labor only a few months after the Eisenhower Administration began, and went on from there to be hailed justifiably as the best Secretary of Labor this country has known, I have felt something of a proprietary pleasure in his success.

Parallels

Part of my pleasure is because he and I were, in a sense, neighbors as long as 43 years ago. I graduated from Barringer High School in Newark in 1914. James Mitchell finished Battin High School in Elizabeth — just five miles away — in 1917.



Granger

We entered "the big time" around the same time — he with Western Electric from 1932 to 1943 and I with the National Urban League from 1934 on. He went to Washington to serve with the War Department for the last two years of World War II, while I put in approximately the same time with Navy and Defense on a part-time, dollar-a-year basis.

Jim Mitchell then served as personnel director for Macy's and for Bloomingdale's for eight years during the very years when the Urban League was stepping up and smoothing out the flow of Negro white collar personnel into the big retail stores of Metropolitan New York, and Mitchell's office was a frequent and useful reference point for League staffers in getting this job done. The experience was invaluable for Jim Mitchell and served him well when he moved into his Washington duties as Secretary of Labor.

Close Relations

For the past six years we have been more than ordinarily close in our relations, for not only have I served throughout that time as a member and now as chairman of his Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security, but Secretary Mitchell has been an invaluable ally in making the Urban League's annual observances of Equal Opportunity Day more and more successful in winning friends and influencing people to stand against race bias in employment.

But this personal pleasure in the Mitchell candidacy was not nearly as great as an impersonal appreciation of the man's peculiar qualifications for the job that he seeks. First, he is honest, forthright and as tough as he needs to be in order to remain honest and forthright.

Second, he is a generous man; vindictiveness is not in him, not even toward those who have tried to hurt him in various ways. Third, Jim Mitchell is a deeply experienced man — far more so for the Governorship than any New Jersey governor of my recollection in the past 40 years. He knows people from the standpoint of the private citizen and the government official; he knows them as those needing help or offering argument or seeking favors, earned or otherwise.

"Right" on Race

But far more important, from my point of view, than the Mitchell experience is the Mitchell point of view. To use a popular phrase, he is "right on the race question." There is no politician's glad-handing from him — no quick, superficially-glib approach to serious problems involving the economic and social welfare of colored citizens.

I have known questions of this kind to come up to him for study again and again during the past half-dozen years; while I have not always been satisfied with his disposition of them, I have invariably been satisfied with his approach. For that has been honest and thoughtful and thorough — a recognition that the interests of people are involved; and that there shouldn't be anything more important to a government official than the interests of the people. And as a matter of fact, I can't think of but two occasions when I have disagreed with his final action.

One would think with this kind of a candidate offered the Republican Party of New Jersey, there would be a near-scramble by party leadership to nail down this candidacy before James Mitchell should change his mind. But to expect this would be to show unfamiliarity both with "practical" party politics and with the New Jersey G.O.P.'s peculiar way of playing them.

Hostile Reaction

For "practical politics" first asks the question, What's in it for me? Not, Who's the best man? And several times within the past decades, stupid quarreling and selfish factionalism within the Republican leadership of the Garden State have led to defeats in elections that originally were almost sure things. So it's not suprising especially that a majority of the Republican members of the State Senate reacted with hostility to the Mitchell candidacy.

"Mitchell doesn't know conditions in New Jersey," they complained, while affirming their loyalty to the candidacy of one of their own number. Well, my own guess is that Jim Mitchell knows a heck of a sight more about conditions in New Jersey than all of the eight or nine G.O.P. state senators put together. Not about alley politics, probably, but this the Governor, once elected, will learn in a hurry. More important is that Jim Mitchell knows people, their needs, ambitions, problems and potentials. And that's what New Jersey needs in her State House, and needs desperately for the years immediately ahead.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments.

Great Generals

Unless all signs fail, southern generals such as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson will be depicted as great military heroes and geniuses while Generals U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Phil Sheridan will be played down as dunderpates at best and bloodthirsty militarists at worst.

Of course, the truth is that the southern leaders were guilty of treason by constitutional definition. Even if we put the best possible light on their conduct and look on them as mistaken men the historical fact is that they fought in an ignoble cause. They did their utmost to preserve slavery and destroy a nation that Lincoln correctly assessed as the "last best hope on earth."

Negro Troops

Another thing that you can look forward to in the Civil War Centennial will be a complete neglect of the part Negroes played in the fight to preserve the nation and win their own freedom. There will be little pats on the head for the Negro slaves who stayed at home, protected Old Missus and saved the family silver from the marauding Yankees — all northern soldiers were marauders according to the stylized version of the Civil War as presented in our text books.

The fact that more than 200,000 Negroes fought in the Union Army will be passed over, as will the fact that they were paid less than white troops in the early stages of the conflict. Lincoln said that without the help of these Negro troops the northern cause might have floundered but that, too, will be glossed over.

Half Truths

Keep an eye on the TV shows that will bob up on the networks and see how much, or rather how little, will be said about the fact that wholesale desertion of the farms and plantations of the South by Negro slaves crippled the Confederacy and deprived it of needed food and crops. The odds are a hundred to one that no TV show will mention, let alone praise, Negro slaves, men and women, who served as spies and runners for the northern armies.

The final irony of the Civil War Centennial will lie in the general denial that it was fought over slavery, in the face of the fact that the three constitutional amendments that signalized the northern victory were concerned with the extinction of slavery and lifting disabilities from those who had been slaves. We're in for four tough years where the half truth will be told over and over again. Half truths add up to lies, even when they're told on TV.

Hawkins Cool As He Listens To Witnesses

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whose bail was set at $50,000. Hawkins, who is already out on bail on numerous other charges, was held on $100,000 bail.

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, wife of Olympic promoter Cal Eaton, who had identified Hawkins as one of her three attackers early last Saturday morning, was the second witness to be called into Judge Ernestine Stahlhut's court.

Spectators Barred

By virtue of a seldom used law, the courtroom had been cleared of all newsmen, witnesses and spectators when the hearing started. The request for clearing the room came from Mrs. Kritzer—who appeared nervous and disturbed—through her attorney, Frank Duncan.

By contrast, Hawkins gave the appearance of a well adjusted young man who was accustomed — as well he might be — to courtroom procedure, but who was withall somewhat bored with the whole process.

Mrs. Eaton, whose legs still bore bruise marks from the manhandling she had received when she was hit over the back of the head as she entered her driveway, gagged, and bound with her own stockings, was on the witness stand for an hour. After a brief recess, she was recalled.

Bit Finger

The second woman who has identified Hawkins, Mrs. Myra Gris, was still waiting in the hall. It was Mrs. Gris who bit her attacker's finger when he held his hand over her mouth to keep her from screaming.

Hawkins' finger shows a fresh scar and police say the wound is from a human bite.

Also waiting to testify were neighbors of the Eatons who heard Mrs. Eaton's scream before she was knocked unconscious and who rushed out of their homes to see what had happened; Mrs. Gris' daughter, Miss J. Jaffe; Cal Eaton; the Eatons' son; the housekeeper at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and the maid who serviced the Kritzer-Hawkins room.

Third Attempt Blocked

Atty. Joyce told the Eagle that Hawkins was believed to have made an attempt to attack a third woman on his "list," a Mrs. Lennon, the night after he robbed Mrs. Gris.

Joey Barnum, a retired boxer, was watching when Mrs. Lennon got into her car and drove off. Three men got into a cab and followed her. Suspicious after the two previous attacks, Barnum followed.

Noticing that they were being tailed, the men in the cab began racing down Sunset blvd. Barnum gave chase at a speed of 70 miles per hour, but did not catch up with the cab.

Club Lists

Mrs. Kritzer, who is a member of the Hollywood Bridge Club, is believed by police to have "fingered" fellow club members whom Hawkins then "worked on." Others on his "list" were believed to be members of another similar group, the Regency Bridge Club.

Hawkins has one of the most amazing records in the history of Los Angeles police annals. Despite numerous arrests, many of them after complaints by women that he had beaten them up and robbed them, he has managed to stay out of jail with the exception of a few months' time served on traffic violations.

He has a number of cases pending against him, some of which are on appeal, on which he has already turned over close to $100,000 bail.

Man Found Dead in Yard

Sunday, Jan. 22, Porter Jones, 48, of 243 E. Vernon avenue, was found dead in his yard at 4222 S. Avalon blvd.

His sister, Mrs. Melvina Wartham of the same address, said her brother had recently complained about the swelling in his arms and ankles. He had been advised to stop his excessive drinking over a month ago, she said.

With no evidence of foul play, death was attributed to natural causes.

Numbers Hearing May Last Months

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of the second week of the hearing was the State's first witness, Sgt. L. R. Arnold, who told the court that he had been shaddowing members of the ring from May 20 of last year until Nov. 21, when Judge Thomas L. Griffith issued a warrant for their arrest.

The State has some 84 witnesses in all to be presented at the hearing.

The arrests of the 30 men and women were made last Nov. 22. Instead of being booked on a simple charge of violation of the numbers statute, they were all booked on conspiracy, a felony which can result in a penitentiary sentence.

Charges Bias

All have been charged with conspiracy to violate lottery, numbers and bookmaking laws.

Wesley Russell, former deputy district attorney who is defending 19 of the accused, in an exclusive Eagle interview Tuesday charged the police with bias in concentrating arrests for numbers operations and bookmaking in the Negro community.

"These operations are going on all over the city," he pointed out, "but the arrests are made almost exclusively in Negro areas."

On Tuesday Arnold, who may be on the stand for another week, told of the arrest last Nov. 22 of Ernest Russell's wife, Iva, at their home at 11632 S. Harmon avenue, where he testified police found some $19,000 in cash, notebooks of the type used in the numbers operation, two cartons of coin wrappers, a mechanically operated money sorter, money counter, and other paraphernalia. They also found, and broke into, three or four safes.

Says Ring Missing

Ernest Russell has claimed that after police ransacked the house a two-to-three carot diamond ring was missing. Police deny all knowledge of the ring.

After searching the Russell house, police, Arnold testified, had a lucky break.

There was a knock at the door. Police told the visitor to come in. It was Perry Lynch, who was promptly searched. On him, Arnold said, they found numbers slips. Arnold said Lynch admitted that he picked up slips every day, bringing them to the Russell home each night and delivering them either to Russell or his wife.

'Route Man'

Police claimed another bit of telling evidence against the accused. They asserted that another of the defendants, Collins Shaw, admitted after questioning that he's a "route man," who picks up numbers slips from writers, and that he makes six to seven pick-ups a day.

After arresting Mrs. Russell and Lynch, police — city and county — rushed out to Russell's ranch in Lancaster and arrested him the same evening.

Others Arrested

Others arrested in the dragnet were Herman Marcellecus Banks, Robbie Rogue Bennett, Otis Bullard Jr., Lloyd Everett Coleman, La Verne Cornish, Maggie Dukes, Nelson Harris, John Henry James Jr., Joseph Wilford Malbrough, Rosalean McCain, Fred Marshall McCain.

Also Reo Pagan, Vera Lea Pagan, James Lawrence Smith, James William Spears, Fragie Lee Taylor, Robert Frank Thompson, Vernon Larone Walker, Oletha Ray White, Arthur Thomas Williams and Egbert Summers Williams.

Places mentioned in the indictment as way-stations in the gambling racket were, in addition to the Russell home in South Los Angeles and Cornish's home, a room at 1318 W. Jefferson blvd.; a house at 616 W. 54th street occupied by Goodlow and Reo Pagan; a room at 627 E. Adams blvd.; another at 4712 Lomita street; another room at 3909 S. Denker avenue; and a house at 11527 S. Broadway.

Freed on Bond

After the arrests, Ernest Russell and Cornish were freed on $5000 bail each, and the others on lesser amounts.

The 19 defendants whom Atty. Wesley Russell is representing are appearing daily in Division 2. The other 11 signed a stipulation agreeing to accept a report of police testimony submitted by the district attorney. As a result they have been excused from attending the hearing.

Atty. Russell refused to accept the report on behalf of his clients. He claimed that one of the reasons he was unable to do this was that several of the policemen who had testified previously had since died.

U. S. Agrees to Lily White Rule

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knuckles under to South African lily white policy."

The track meets are scheduled for March and early April.

Peaceful Demonstration

Last March 21, South African authorities opened fire at unarmed demonstrators in a brutal massacre that has come to be known as "Bloody Monday."

Scores of Africans, including women and children, were mowed down and left to die in the fields. Hundreds more were wounded.

The Africans, in a peaceful demonstration, were protesting use of the degrading passbooks, which every African must carry on his person whenever he steps out into the street, under penalty of arrest.

Miss Africa Contest Set

The "All Africa Society for International Cultural Exchange" announces its first annual "Miss Africa Contest" to be held in conjunction with the society's banquet at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Thursday, April 27, in the International Ballroom.

The contestants for the title will be entrants from social and charity clubs of the city.

Dedicate Center Designed by James Garrott

The $1,000,000 Westchester Civic Center, designed by James H. Garrott, AIA, was completed with the dedication of the Loyola Branch Library Monday.

The center is at the corner of Manchester avenue and Lincoln blvd., consisting of a City Hall, library and city park.

The City Hall plan reverts back to the old California plan, one story high with all offices opening into an inclosed patio with native plants.

Large white concrete arches cover the portico connecting the library with the City Hall.

Letters

To the Editor:

Please forgive this long delayed thank you for having taken part in the American Friends Service Committee High School Program seminar, "Communications and the Achievement of Peace."

It was abundantly clear when these young people returned from their interviews how much had been given them in depth about the problems and the opportunities that the communications field offers in a real movement toward achieving peace.

I'm sure that you will find that you have at least five more intelligent listeners, readers, and critics at times because of the time you spent with them.

Thanks again. Best wishes.

HAL STALLINGS
High School Secretary
American Friends
Service Committee.

January 3, 1961.

Dear Maggie Hathaway:

Thank you very much for your extremely accurate and most interesting news story about my wedding and wedding reception which appeared in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

My wife loved it and I loved it. We have never been more pleased over a newspaper report about us. You once again proved what I have known all along: you write exceptionally well and your work ranks you among the top reporters in the journalism field today.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
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GUILD LEADERS—The Building Fund Guild of First AME Church is led by this energetic group photographed at a recent meeting of some 100 church women. From left seated: Mrs. Bernard Jefferson and Mrs. Paul Williams. Standing: Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks, Rev. H. H. Brookins and Mrs. Bryce U. Taylor. (Adams)

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Lucille Center Last Rites Held

Rosary at Connor-Johnson Mortuary on Sunday evening and requiem services at St. Odelia's Catholic Church Monday were conducted for Lucille Waller Center, a member of one of Los Angeles' pioneer families, who died Jan. 16 following a brief illness.

Interment followed at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood.

Mrs. Center is survived by her husband, Vernon Ray Center, Sr., daughters, Cecilia Miller, Ella Marie Pitts, Lillian and Verna Center. Also a son, Vernon Ray Center, Jr.

Other immediate surviving relatives are her father, F. Philip Waller, Sr., and three brothers, Francis P. Waller, Jr., James A. Waller, Sr., and Louis L. Waller. Also a sister, Marie Waller Shackelford.

Mrs. Center's family wishes to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and acquaintances for their wonderful expressions of sympathy with flowers, cards and condolences during this time of bereavement.

"Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least."

— Samuel Johnson

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"Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ"—Rom. 1:16
9:30 a.m.—Church School (for All Ages)
10:45 a.m.—Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., Preaching
10:45 a.m.—"Faith Through Failure"—Psalms 19:1
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SANTA MONICA NEWS

The NAACP Installation banquet last Friday evening, at Philomathean Hall was well attended. Pictures and a story next week.

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Plans are underway for the presentation of Langston Hughes and Buddy Collette in Concert at Barum Hall at 7th and Pico blvd. on Feb. 18 during the area conference of the NAACP.

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VENICE NEWS

The Women of New Bethel Baptist Church, 5th and Brooks avenue, will be in charge of the Jan. 29 services at the church. The young matrons will present a program at 3 p.m. with several visiting churches participating.

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Mrs. Belle McClendon is out of the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her son and wife, the C. McClendons on Brooks avenue.

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Sabbath School leaders of the Delaware Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church will attend a convention in Glendale on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 3 p.m.

G. R. Nash of Washington, D.C. will speak. Mr. Nash is the world director of Sabbath Schools for the denomination.

Some 400 leaders of 80 churches in the Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura areas are expected to discuss plans for continuing the work of Sabbath schools, at the Glendale Adventist Church, 610 E. California avenue, in Glendale.

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Many of the young people of the Delaware Avenue Church attended the Youth meetings at White Memorial Church in Los Angeles on Jan. 20-22. Chartered busses transported some 3000 youthful leaders to the conclave.

St. Mark AME Laymen Meet

The Laymen's organization of the Fifth Episcopal District of St. Mark AME Church met last Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Evangelist Lucy Minor.

Plans were formed to make the organization a more effective force in church life. Evangelist Minor is the president, Mrs. Katie B. Owens is vice-president and the Rev. J. Ernest Williams is pastor.

The subject for the pastor's sermon for next Sunday morning Jan. 29, is, "What is Your Opinion of Christ?"

Divine Guidance Women's Day Set on Faith

"Forward With Faith" will be the theme of the Women's Day services at the Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 Gramercy place, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Helen C. Perkins will be coordinator of the program to be directed by Mrs. Robbie Preston Williams. Rodena Sloan will be guest pianist; Ginger Smock, violinist; Mildred Hillis guest soloist and Mrs. Willie Handy, mistress of ceremonies. Rev. Clayton D. Russell is pastor of the Church.

Avalon Youth Plan Service

The Youth of Avalon Christian Church, 4272 Avalon blvd. will conduct the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Jan. 29.

Charles Allen of McCarty Memorial Christian Church will speak on "The Teenagers' Bill of Rights."

The speaker is active in youth groups around the city and has been teaching mathematics at Riis High School.

BAHA'I ARTIST

Artist William Smith will present a lecture on "Painting and the Baha'i Point of View," at Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, on Sunday Jan. 29.

A portrait of someone in the audience will be painted during the 3-5 p.m. program. Trudy White will be chairman for the afternoon; Isabell Ellis, will be hostess.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The sixth annual Youth Fellowship program of the Southern California laymen's organization will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 at Ward AME Church, 25th and Magnolia avenue.

Issaic Stewart is president of the local laymen, while Moses E. Webb is the Southern California Conference president.



KIZER SMALLWOOD

K. Smallwood Last Rites Set At 2nd Baptist

Kizer Smallwood will lie in state at Second Baptist Church next Saturday morning for one hour, 9-10 a.m. after which funeral services will be conducted in the sanctuary.

Mr. Smallwood, a native of Oklahoma, died early Jan. 24 at the UCLA Medical Center, a few days after brain surgery. He had been ill for about a year. For many years Mr. Smallwood operated an automotive parts and service business. He was a member of the Usher Board at Second Baptist Church and was a member of the Langston University Club.

He is survived by his son Rev. Eugene Smallwood and his wife, Mrs. Willa B. Smallwood.

Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friday Morning Prayer Band Celebrates

The Friday Morning Prayer Band celebrated its 19th anniversary with a program at Bethel AME Church, on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Olivette Clay, leader of the group, conducted devotions and gave a brief history of the group.

Mrs. Bonita Franklin reaffirmed the objective of the group as "Prayer and Bible study."

A period of silence was observed in memoriam for Mrs. Neosho V. Tatum. Music was presented by Sam King, Marjorie Mathis and Louise Bratton.

The meeting was concluded with a fellowship luncheon.

Barbecue to be Served Jan. 28 By Redeemer

The Sunday School of Redeemer Baptist Church will sponsor a benefit barbecue for its building fund on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Beulah Merriweather, 158 W. 55th street.

Rev. Percy Williams is pastor of the church. Mrs. Mary Coleman is in charge of the barbeque with Mrs. Merriweather as chairman. A large committee of workers and volunteers will deliver complete dinners to homes in the area.

Rev. Edmonds Slates Revival

The new Community church, 5965 S. Broadway avenue, opened a revival on Jan. 22 for an indefinite period. Rev. H. Y. Johnson, an evangelist from New Orleans, La., is preaching each night at 7:30 p.m.

Noonday prayer is being conducted at the church each day by Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, the pastor, who is also an evangelist. The Sunshine Gospel singers and the radio choir will sing each night.

Pastor's Aid will sponsor a fellowship dinner and program, conducted by Katherine McCluny, on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Baptist History

The third week of the five-week seminar on Negro Baptist history is underway at the Normandie Avenue Baptist Church, 1385 W. 37th place.

Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Nelson B. Higgins, Jr. presenting the historical survey.

Moses E. Webb Given Surprise

Members of the Southern California Conference Laymen's group, honored the former president of the group at Second AME Church, 5500 S. Hoover street, last week. Moses E. Webb was surprised with a "This is Your Life" type of presentation which was sponsored by the Second AME Laymen.

Mrs. Elsie May Francois was chairman with James Jackson as master of ceremonies. Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor of the church was present to hear the interesting life story of Webb unfold.

Among those present to gladden his heart was his sister, Mrs. Bessie V. Hill of Santa Barbara, his wife Ethel, his four children, Crawford, Eloise Webb, Edsel and Hiram Webb, who sang his favorite song.

Jacob C. Carey, a fellow realtor of Webbs told of the Christian manner in which Webb had conducted his business; Leonard Warren came from Ft. Worth, to tell of school-day escapades.

A telegram was read from Rev. R. S. Jenkins who is now a hundred years old, who many years ago performed the wedding ceremony for Moses and Ethel Webb at Allen Chapel AME Church. Ft. Worth. Though he lives in Los Angeles now, he was unable to attend the surprise party, because of his advanced age.

Others taking part in the service were Mrs. Thelma Hall, Benjamin W. Ingram as well as a school mate Leonard Warren of Fort Worth, Texas.

Native Son 'Don' Walker's Last Rites Held

Funeral services were held Saturday for William "Don" Walker, 54, of 1514 S. Wilton place, in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

"Don," as he was known to his intimates, succumbed to a sudden heart attack early Wednesday morning a week ago.

He was a prominent real estate broker here, specializing in the sale of exclusive residences in the Baldwin Hills, Country Club and Leimert Park areas since 1945.

According to his wife, the former Jean Robinson, he had been in the best of health until early in 1959 when he was stricken by a severe heart attack which nearly proved fatal. However, he appeared to be on the way to complete recovery when he succumbed to the sudden attack early last Wednesday morning.

A native son, having been born in Los Angeles, his pallbearers consisted of long time business associate and friend, real estate broker, Emil Portwig, and personal friends since his boyhood — Harper Glass, Ben Wyatt, Eddie Brandon, Bob Goins and Mack Latham.

Honorary pallbearers were long time friends Jimmie Jackson and Sam Price, and his personal physician, Dr. William R. Williams. Officiating was another friend, Rev. Earl Cotton, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church.

Mr. Walker leaves his widow, Jean; father, Edward Walker; brother, James; aunt, Addie Jones; and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney La Crosix. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.



CHRISTIAN LEADERS—Supervising and teaching in accordance with the spiritual needs of the members and friends of Second AME Church, 5500 S. Hoover street are Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Toliver. Rev. Toliver came to Second Church from First AME Church of Seattle.

Rev. C. D. Toliver Reported Building Strong 2nd AME

Members of Second AME Church welcomed Rev. C. D. Toliver and his wife Betty as the spiritual leaders of their church family, a little over four months ago. Rev. Toliver came directly from First AME Church in Seattle, after serving there for 11 years.

During the four month period since the arrival of the minister a revival of spiritual values and Christian missionary work has been noted. Forty-eight new members have been taken into the church and according to Rev. Toliver, only eight letters of transfer have been given to other churches during this period.

Missionary

Already underway are plans for expansion of the educational program, debt retirement and evangelism. The youth of the church are encouraged to participate in the program with special emphasis on the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor.

Fellowship

Mrs. Toliver who was formerly a school teacher, lightens her husband's responsibilities by directing the Missionary activities of the church.

Among the programs stressed at the moment are the programs of the Union Usher Board's annual day on Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. and the Fellowship Banquet, scheduled for Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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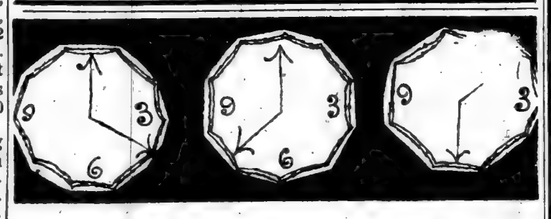
In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Two ticketholders collected $38,514.80 each last Sunday as winning shares of the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track.

Each of the bettors selected all six races correctly. A total of 68 ticketholders won $377.40 shares each as consolation awards for picking five winning horses.

Meanwhile Vernon Kindred, technician, arrived earlier in technicain, arrived earlier in the day to claim the $62,191.80 he won Saturday for picking five horses. He said the money will go toward his 8-year-old son's education.

Winning numbers for Sunday were 2-3-7-4-2-1A. The 5-10 pool grossed $114,118.00.

SANTA ANITA. Two big features are on tap for the lovers of the sport of kings this week at Santa Anita. On Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Santa Maria Handicap will be the main event. A traditional stakes for olders, fillies and mares.

The distance is 1-1/6 miles and it carries an added value of $25,000.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the 14th running of the estimated $170,000 Maturity for 4-year olds at 1¼ miles will provide a climax for foals of 1957 which were first nominated on Jan. 1, 1958.

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Free Copy—Lookout for this one.
Resolved—On the turf lookout.
Fair Down—Shoemaker up O.K.
Onik—Off bad go back.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle. For the best in the sport of kings, it's the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstands every Wednesday. For better information on the sport of kings read it in the California Eagle.



GREATEST FEMININE TRACK STAR—A sellout throng watched slender and pretty Wilma Rudolph, triple gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, twice better the 60-yard-dash record for women. She won her heat in 6.9 and then duplicated the clocking in the finals, during the L.A. Invitational meet at the Sports Arena last Sat. Shown as the meet got underway, from left: Ed Temple, Tennessee State and Olympic Games women's track coach; Jessie Robinson, top postal official; Hayes Jones, hurdler; Wilma Rudolph and, seeking Miss Rudolph's autograph, Lillian Brewster. (Young)

ABIE'S CORNER

Irv Kaze, publicity director for the new Los Angeles Angels Baseball Club of the American League, is no stranger to these parts. For several years he held the same position with the Hollywood Stars. The fact that both the Stars and Angels of the Pacific Coast League let the majors get the jump on them in hiring Negro players was the start of the collapse of the Pacific Coast League.

When the Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson in 1947 and the two local clubs still didn't get the message attendance started dropping off so rapidly they were forced to take in Negro players. But they waited until much too late because the local baseball fans weren't interested in the brand of ball the Pacific Coast was featuring and they stayed away in droves.

What many baseball publicists don't understand is that Negroes have been baseball fans ever since they invented the game and they will come out if made welcome. The proof is that the National League, until the coming of Negro ballplayers, was suffering at the turnstiles and this was one of the important reasons why Negro ballplayers were signed. That jazz about being democratic and fair-minded is for the birds.

Clubs operating in the National League watched the Dodgers' attendance jump to staggering heights and they quickly got the message and ran out and grabbed up Willie Mayes, Ernie Banks and Vada Pinson.

The American League clubs haven't been in too big of a hurry to sign Negro players and their take-their-time policy may be the reason why Irv Kaze will have a tough job in luring Negro fans to Wrigley Field when the officials shout, "Play ball!"

As of today the Angels haven't come up with a single reason why the fans should show up at the ballpark. Certainly unknown Frank J. Becque can't lure them by his lonesome. At the moment Kaze's big job is to come up with something that has gate appeal to vast numbers of Negro fans. We can't see how he and the other top brass of the Angels expect to get the team off the ground unless they come up with some established Negro stars, and the way Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi is wheeling and dealing for Negro stars, it just might be that the Angels are waiting too long.

It might be a good bet for Kaze to move his office from Sunset blvd. to 42nd and Avalon, the location of Wrigley Field. When he knew the area a while back, thousands of the residents weren't Negroes but they are today — and from Pasadena, Watts, Compton, San Pedro and Long Beach it is only a 15-minute drive.

Yes, indeed, Kaze's job is kingsize, especially when you think of such established stars the Dodgers boast of—Tommy Davis, Willie Davis, John Roseboro, Jim Gilliam, Maury Wills and Charlie Neal. Negro fans know that if they hold to their ducats they can get what they want in sports attractions in baseball, football, boxing, track and basketball. They also know that every record attendance mark set in this city has been largely due to Negro sports fans. Smart promoters are wise to that fact.

Pacoima Ace in Main Go

"Joltin" Johnny Smith of Pacoima faces his toughest ring test to date when he steps in against the experienced Neal Rivers tonight, Thursday, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Smith will be risking his California middleweight title in a 12-rounder which will not be televised.

Featherweights Teddy Rand and Kenny Davis will go postward in the KTLA-TV main event.

Smith won the title last August when he ko'ed Tiger Al Williams in a thriller. Johnny has a 14-3 record.

Rivers, a pro since 1954, held the crown in 1956-57-58. Neal owns a 46-12-1 slate. In his last start, he nodded Leo Owens, Nov. 29 at the Olympic.

Back in '57, Rivers lost a disputed decision to Gene Fullmer in Madison Square Garden. Neal has beaten good boys like Willie Vaughn, Charley Joseph, Tiger Williams and Charley Cotten.

Thursday's card will get underway at 8 p.m. The Smith-Rivers battle is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

Sid Gillman to Attend Banquet

L.A. Chargers head coach Sid Gillman will be the principal speaker at the Centennial High fall banquet in the school's cafeteria Monday night, Jan. 30.

Two of the stars of Gillman's Western Division title winning team will also be special guests at the banquet. They are all-pro tackle Ron Mix and defensive halfback Charlie McNeil, a former Centennial High great.

Gillman and his stars will be on hand to pay a special tribute to Coach Aaron Wade and his Centennial High footballers who advanced to the CIF finals.

Broadway Federal Cagers Game Set

Kirby's Shoes, defending Major AAU basketball champion, meets Broadway Federal at L. A. Valley College located at 5800 Fulton avenue in Van Nuys, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Broadway Federal team tangles with the Lockyers at Anaheim High in Anaheim.

Bout Reset to Mar. 4

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, who has been involved in two court cases in New York and was unable to get started with his training asked that his 15-round bout with Gene Fullmer be reset to March 4, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Robinson is now scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday, then head to his training camp at San Jacinto.

Tenn. State Wins

The Lincoln Tigers (Mo.) were nipped in the last two minutes of play in a game at the Lincoln gymnasium last Saturday by a score of 79-74 by Tennessee State, ranked No. 1 among the nation's small colleges.

Several Newcomers to Sport Dodger Uniform

Who'll make the Dodgers in 1961?

Over the three years of the club's occupancy of the Los Angeles scene, the Dodgers farm system has produced three regulars each year.

Norm Larker, Stan Williams and John Roseboro "came to stay" in 1958.

In 1959 it was Larry Sherry, Maury Wills and Don Demeter. Ron Fairly was with the club all season but dropped back to Spokane last season.

Tommy Davis, Frank Howard and Norm Sherry were the 1960 crop.

The Dodgers are freely predicting that there will be anywhere from three to seven newcomers on the club's 1961 roster when the final cutdown is effected for opening day—possibly more.

Willie Davis, voted the Most Valuable Player in the California League (Class C) in 1959 and winner of the same honor in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League, with Spokane, last season, is a Winter Book favorite for Rookie-of-the-year honors. He was recently named the Sporting News No. 1 Minor League Player of the Year, the same honor which fell to Howard in '59. Then Howard went on to the rookie award in the National League last season.

Contracts Signed

Willie Davis and Tommy Davis, two Dodger players who received substantial increases in their salaries for the 1961 season, returned their contracts signed.

Globetrotters Plays Five Games Here

Those hilarious Harlem Globetrotters, known wherever the sun shines, will be with us this month-end. On Sunday, Jan. 29, to be specific, they'll play afternoon and evening at the Shrine Auditorium.

Their first game was in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium last Wednesday. Then after the Shrine games, its back to Santa Monica on Thursday, Feb. 2, with the local tour winding up Sunday, Feb. 5, in an afternoon game at the Sports Arena.

On this year's Globetrotter roster are everybody's favorite, Meadowlark Lemon; dribbler Murphy Summons; long-shot specialist Clarence Wilson, captain of the team, and now in his 12th year with Saperstein; hustling "Tex" Harrison, the sparkplug; big Joe Buckhalter, 6-8; classy Ernie Wagner, and two amazing newcomers: Govoner Vaughn, U. of Illinois and Frank Burks, U. of Wisconsin.

Against them, the Washington Generals, with the veteran "Red" Klotz at the helm will have outstanding college stars on the roster—like Jim Ciol, 6-10, West Virginia; Angelo Mitari, Utah; Ronnie Sobie, All American from De Paul and half a dozen others.

THE TEE

WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Bing Crosby Tournament

We stumbled in this morning with a "millionaire's hangover" that we picked up on the 19th hole at Pebble Beach. We attended the 20th Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship play. It has been said by every paper in America that the Crosby Tournament is the most fabulous tournament in the golf world. This is an under-statement. This tournament is simply heavenly. It is indescribable but we are going to attempt to let you decide.

We arrived (by bus) one hour earl, (6 a.m.) and found the Monterey Bus station closed until 7 a.m. It was a beautiful dawn so we sat on the sidewalk until the station opened. (There is no plane or train into Pebble Beach).

At 8 a.m. Eoline Thornton picked us up. (She went a day early to meet a friend who flew in from Honolulu for the affair). We hastened to the beach and as we entered the gate a "golden circle" of ticket sellers met us. We drove about five more miles down hill until we arrived at the golf course. We entered the Press Room at 9 a.m. to be greeted by Larry Crosby. He gave us a blue satin "Press" ribbon and apologized because we were wearing "only our golf stockings." (An officer at the door had made us remove o shoes because of the hardwood floors in the press room.)

We went to the first tee just in time to hear the announcer say, "Ladies and Gentlemen! It gives us the greatest of pleasure to introduce to you the world's greatest entertainer, Mr. Harry Mills." Harry stepped up and hit a beauty straight down the middle. He was the amateur and Charles Sifford was the pro, but they both took a 5 on the 4 par first hole. Why? Maybe it was because they saw a "thousand people" on each hole, just waiting to see something exciting happen, like the pro whose ball went into the tree and who took a 10, or like the ball that was dropping on the green when a sea-gull flew down and caught it on the fly. (The only reason the pro didn't take his life is because he hadn't brought his gun but he did take a 2 stroke penalty). Or maybe Charles and Harry were excited because they had never seen a golf course surrounded by an ocean on the left, the rough on the right, sand traps bordering the greens and people everywhere. On the left of the rough were the most beautiful of beach homes and we took special notice of the lovely ranch style Crosby house which was facing the ocean on the golf course.

Hot dog stands and soft drinks were located at all holes and a bar was in a beautiful tent at the 19th hole. There was a half block of glass enclosed club houses circling the course overlooking the ocean. On the ground floors beneath the club rooms were style shops. All of the manequins in these little exclusive shops were bronze with golden hair and the clothes, well, they were out of this world.

We have named this tournament the "B" tournament, which means "Bing's Blue Blowing Blasters." (Blue for the ocean, Blowing for the wind and Blasters for the Pros who were blasting sand and trees).

After the tournament Bing gave a Stag Victory Dinner which broke our heart because for the first time in our life "we wished that we wore the pants." Nevertheless we named this affair "Bing's Brotherhood Blowout." It seemed that Mr. Crosby just couldn't "stop GIVING." He gave "Crosby sweaters and bags to the pros on the first tee, free food to the press, a party and $50,000."

Charles Sifford shot in the consistant 70's and his partner Harry Mills won 5 holes for him but this was not good enough because Sifford scored 293 and Bob Rosburg won the tournament with 282. Sifford won $50 and there were six pros who shot into the 80's.

We did not get a chance to thank the Crosbys for inviting our golfers but we are thanking them now and we still think it was the most heavenly tournament we have ever seen.

(Next Week—An Open Letter to Charles Sifford.)

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IN A MELLOW TONE—Strolling again with cameras and remembering the cool scene from last time we hastened back to the BLACK ORCHID where the DIMPLES JACKSON HARRIS group was jumping. The house was packed. Enjoying the show and food were Mrs. H. Stewart (the hostess), Bennie R. Johnson, F. Gaspard (Mr. Broadway Gas), Dick Cooper and Susie Cooper. Not only is the show completely different here, but have you tried chitterlings blue flame yet? At the CLUB STARLITE on Manchester, there were so many happenings it may take weeks for us to tell all but we caught this merry group, Dan Allen (the ultimate M. C.), Carmie Jones, Little Johnnie Taylor (he sings the blues), Dorothy Kimble, Ellen Scruggs and Talu Reyes. CLUB STARLITE doesn't have much competition for a number one Rock and Roll house, with dancing too.

People & Places

HOT RODS—When one driver failed to negotiate that curve on Montclair early Saturday a.m. and crashed into a parked sports car in the 4000 block neighbors flocked to the street sporting capri pants, bandanas, stocking caps and house coats in all colors and all sizes and some thought MGM Studios were shooting another scene for "Gone with the Wind"!

TOM HAWKINS—His terrific job with various community organizations is the reason why radio station KGFJ is

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HELD OVER—by acclaim, versatile singer, organist, JEANELLE HAWKINS, appearing nitely at the MASQUE CLUB. RAY PORTER makes it on the skins while JIMMY ALLEN blows much tenor.

SHOW BUSINESS

Crawford Reviews "Picnic"

By Chazz 'Soundtrack' Crawford

The casting of the players in "Picnic" (with an all NEGRO cast) now beginning the last three of six performances at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center is as right as rain. The play itself is highly diverting and provides an escape hatch from the many (message) yarns in which the Negro actor so often finds himself embroiled. Anything can happen to anybody regardless of race, creed or physical makeup on a picnic, and this picnic is no exception. Although the staging is sameness and you never view the actual picnic grounds, all the characters who return from there have apparently "let their hair down" while on the outing and rehashing what happened keeps everybody's front porches jumping.

PAULINE MYERS as a spinsterish schoolmarm who is determined that love won't

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3 YEARS LATE FOR SULIVAN DATE AT 8 P.M.

Nat King Cole will appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday, Jan. 29 (CBS-TV, 8-9 p.m.) for the first time in almost three years.

The singing star, who has just cancelled plans to make his Broadway musical debut this year, expects to undertake a more active role in TV exposure for this season, with the Sulivan show among the first of specially scheduled appearances.

CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT-BAR-STANDER

The town buzz is that the Alexandria Hotel on Saturday, the fourth of February will be the **PLACE** where everybody is making the scene. **MOSE ALLEN** and **RENE' TOUZET** from the showbiz world will attract the dance lovers . . . While all the talk was what the gals who had invites were sporting to the inauguration, it can now be told that **ERNIE COTTEN**, the tailor, was chiefly responsible for many of the local Beau Brummels looking sharp at the Dee Cee affair. Sportsman **KENNETH (B) GIVENS** still raving over the needlework on the last "front" he picked up from Ernie. Says he's going back to E. C. to have him whip up something for him to sport on the links . . .

DINAH WASHINGTON'S new spouse **RAFAEL CAMPOS** smashed her Caddy in an auto collision last week . . . Jazz critic **LEONARD FEATHER** gave vocalist **HELEN HUMES** the "Blindfold Test" for Downbeat magazine the other day. Helen guessed all the singers he played except **SAMMY DAVIS** who she decided was **OSCAR McLOLLIE!** . . . Incidentally Helen's new album on Contemporary will be released around the first! . . . Had an informal chat with **AL WILLIAMS** of the famous **STEP BROTHERS.** Al has opened a training center for showbiz hopefuls in Chi town. Says that in the old days talented "unknowns" were given a better break, because there was always a top nitery in the big towns that featured them in a package show. It served as a proving ground, and most of the top names in the business today got started toward bigtime as a result of this practice. That's what's needed now . . . Former **EAGLE** scribe, **KERRY JACKSON**, due in town from New York any paragraph now.

Dancer **LON FONTAINE** is coming home, too. The club where Lon and his revue were working in Boston burned to the ground and all the costumes and music were destroyed. A fireman was killed in the tragic blaze. Crowd pleaser Lon, has decided to return to home base for awhile . . .

Former Lightweight Champ, **JIMMY CARTER**, will be the next boxing great to go dramatic in movies and television . . . Actor **JIMMY PAYNE**

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Show Business

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pass her by wades into the role like the seasoned trouper she is . . . **DAVIS ROBERTS** is just fine as her aging beau . . . **ISABELL COOLEY,** who bears a striking resemblance to **KIM NOVACK,** is purty enough to be forgiven any flaws, but we wish she would bear down a little heavier with the role. But the gal's highly decorative and the vehicle should be proud to have her on board . . . **ALIBE COPAGE** is a surprise hit in the ingenue type role of "Millie" who makes a transition from a Tomboy character to a mature young miss. She was very effective, and will get big results from the portrayal.

MAIDIE NORMAN as a mother trying to keep her kids in line could never "do no wrong" in the acting department and certainly does no wrong in this play. She works out real nice with this deal . . . **ROCKNE TARKINGTON** as the male sexation who makes the gals giddy gets his message across. Actorwise, he's no Bill Holden yet, but he's in there pitching. And he's got the "built" and determination to make him a winner.

JON CHEVRON, who can latch on to practically any role if he gets a peek at the script, is seen briefly here as "Bomber" the newsboy, but he makes it count, and scores with the "bit" part . . . **OTIS GREENE** as the disappointed swain of Miss Cooley is a conscientious actor who played his role with proper restraint but seemingly suffered a bit with opening night nerves . . . **IONA ARMSTRONG** and **BEVERLY WRIGHT** as other spinster schoolmarms contributed heavily with their bits of business. The entire cast was deserving of the enthusiastic praise given them in the after-curtain applause. Director **PITT HERBERT** did a slick, professional job.

'Chazz' Soundtrack

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to portray an Egyptian Camel Dragaman in a segment of the Roaring Twenties . . .

Dancer **CARLETON JOHNSON** nabbed a weeks work on "Adventures In Paradise" and actresses **LOLA HARRIS** and **EUNICE MILLER** leave for Sacramento next week for movie work on the film "Ada" for MGM. All deals were set by the **LIL CUMBER AGENCY.**

The scramble for parts in the "Raisin In The Sun" play opening February 20 at Player's Ring is over, after practically every actor in town turning out for interviews. It's **JUANITA MOORE** as **LENA YOUNGER, MORRY ERBE** as **WALTER LEE YOUNGER, ISABEL COOLEY** as **BENEATHA, RHODA JORDAN** as **RUTH** and little **KYLE JOHNSON** (Foster Johnson and Nicole Nichelle's son) nabbed the role of the young boy . . .

Youthful **BOOTS WADE,** who we feel would have been "Boss" in the Beneatha part 'broke it up' when she kiddingly told the director she came out to read for the Mother role that Claudia McNeil did in the NY version . . .

LILLIAN RANDOLPH'S pretty daughter **BARBARA** begins a singsational engagement at the **SUMMIT** this Tuesday night. The **RCA VICTOR** thrush is hard to match in the looks and vocal department. For her, the bigtime is just around the corner! . . . **TONI HARPER,** another **RCA VICTOR** thrush, has come a long way from her Candy Store Blues she sang when she was just a little doll. The young lady croons after dark hymns on her new LP titled **"NIGHT MOOD"** and comes across with the sureness of an "old pro."

Speaking of pros, **BOB SEWARD** who fashions clothes for the ladies will play a big part in the forthcoming National Association of Fashion designers show in March. The fellow's working feverishly preparing ensembles geared to evoke oohs and ahs from the **DOLLS** and the **GUYS** who will witness the affair.

Shriners Give $3000 Check

NEW YORK — On Friday, Feb. 13, the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a Prince Hall Affiliation, presented a check for over $3000, which represented the annual award made by the Shriners to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The presentation was made at the office of the fund at 10 Columbus Circle by Charles A. Dargan, national director.

In accepting the donation, Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel, who is also a member of the Order, pledged himself to renewed vigor in the task of securing full citizenship for all Americans.



SMILES WORTHWHILE—Radiate from the countenances of Gordon Parrish, left, and Wensel Glenn, proficent public relations personnel of the Coca-Cola Company of Los Angeles. Gordon and Wensel, like thousands of others, paused to refresh themselves at the most popular place to satisfy one's taste, the block long bar in the advertising and merchandising offices of the oldest and most important metropolitan newspaper, California Eagle. An ever increasing number of customers, subscribers, friends and acquaintances enjoy swinging best at Vernon and Van Ness where they reach for Coca-Cola first to match their thirst. (Adams, too)



QUEEN'S DRINK FOR KINGS—Walter Goodlow, recently appointed to Public Relations and promotions for Sterling Liquors, Inc., is shown being congratulated in a king size manner by 'Queen of the Blues' Dinah Washington. Goodlow used the same occasion to toast Miss Washington on becoming a new bride. Geo. T. Stagg, a smooth seven-year-old Kentuck Bourbon, is bound to make a hit with you because of its smooth and mellow taste. Like the day says: "It's a queen drink for kings." (Adams)

Phil Gordon Makes the

NEW YORK SCENE

Need I say that ten inches of snow which fell last night and this morning, has left things rather crisp and snappy? But the air is clean and refreshing, and the snow tires on the little white Rambler have me still very much in traveling business, so I shall now tell you everything.

Happy Happenings

Correction Officer **Doris Lucas** and artists model **Rosetta Howard** each had a birthday last Saturday, so a party ensued at the Lucas home in the Bronx. It was well

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Les Ballets Africains at The Biltmore

A primitive and explosive dance festival gets under way Monday Feb. 6 at the Biltmore Theatre. This is the return engagement of Les Ballets Africains, a unique band of dancing and frolicking Negro artists who turned the theater into a jubilant pagan encampment on their first visit here early last year.

Those who then relished the uninhibited artistry of these beaming and glistening youngsters will have a chance to see them in new dances, new decor and new wardrobe — or the absence thereof.

As before, exact replicas—as exact as legally feasible—of native communities and costume, will be featured. The scenes will be those in and around an African village—"mud huts with shaggy roofs; huge, twisted trees, moist dank, steaming jungle."

For the squeamish there will probably be moments of discomfort and embarassment, as there were last year over the frank midriff rotations of the women and the inadequacy of the concessions to Western taboos. But the freedom is never there for sake of bawdiness and burlesque. The whole company is guided by serious ethnic purpose as manifested in its pride of native art.

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. HEADLINES STARS FOR KING BENEFIT

Sammy Davis Jr. figured prominently in boxoffice news this week.

In New York, the benefit he planned for Martin Luther King became a sellout.

In Camden, New Jersey, he attracted record smashing crowds at the fabulous and huge New Latin Casino night club (seating capacity 1500). On one weekend night, more than 3400 patrons jammed the nitery to see Davis perform in two shows, while another 1100 were turned away. According to club owner Dave Duschoff, the reservation list for that particular evening had to be closed four days in advance of the shows.

Davis and his buddies—Frank Sinata, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop—are set to headline the benefit for Dr. King, the Southern civil rights leader, at Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 27.

In addition to the Summit Group, the extravaganza will also highlight these famous performers: Count Basie's band and Singer Tony Bennett, Gospeler Mahalia Jackson, Songstresses Carmen McRae and Ruth Brown, the dance team of Augie and Margo, Sy Oliver's band, comics George Kirby and Nipsey Russell and dancer Rose Hardaway.

Proceeds from the benefit go to support Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference whose avowed purpose is to "extend the frontiers of liberty" in the segregated South.

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one of the most listened to stations on the air!

WELFORD R. WILSON—Noted attorney out South says an inexpensive way for each of us to do our bit for Negroes of Freedom Village is to send one dollar to John McFerren, Rt. 4, Box 133, Sommerville, Tenn.!

OPAL JONES—When she jetted in from Chicago after attending a conference there she was met at International Airport by her good friend Elois Davis who rolled a wheel chair out to meet her!

RUTH BOWEN—Publicity agent for several top entertainers in New York is searching for a first class West Coast charm school to tie in with a national magazine story. She can be reached at 504 W. 168th st. N.Y.C.!

CHARLES SIFFORD—He kicked up a fuss when he was teamed with famed Harry Mills of the Mills Brothers in the Bing Crosby 20th National Pro-Amateur golf championship in Pebble Beach. What Sifford didn't know was that Mills was personally invited to the tourney and that the Negro Press had pressured Bing into extending an invitation to a Negro professional. You can bet the resentment and discourtesy suffered by one of the most respected entertainers in show biz isn't sitting well with the newshawks!

GENE HAWKINS—Other than being born his biggest mistake was robbing Aileen Eaton of the Olympic Boxing Arena. She knows the tough times Negroes and Mexicans face even if they are good citizens and she knows what guys like Hawkins can do to make race relations even tougher if they're left running loose!

GEORGIA CARR—She shakes her pretty locks when questioned about the altar bit, but she snuggles up so close when riding in that Plymouth she makes two look like one!

H. CLAY JACKE—Noted suave, Southland attorney shuffled his office staff. Gloria Gardener is now his executive secretary; Carol Carpenter takes the front office; and pretty and friendly Betty Brince is still Powell's efficient secretary!

NELLIE LUTCHER—The Real Gone Gal, has been so busy building her new home she turned down scores of offers to come back to Show Biz!

JOHN B. LYONS—Ex-president

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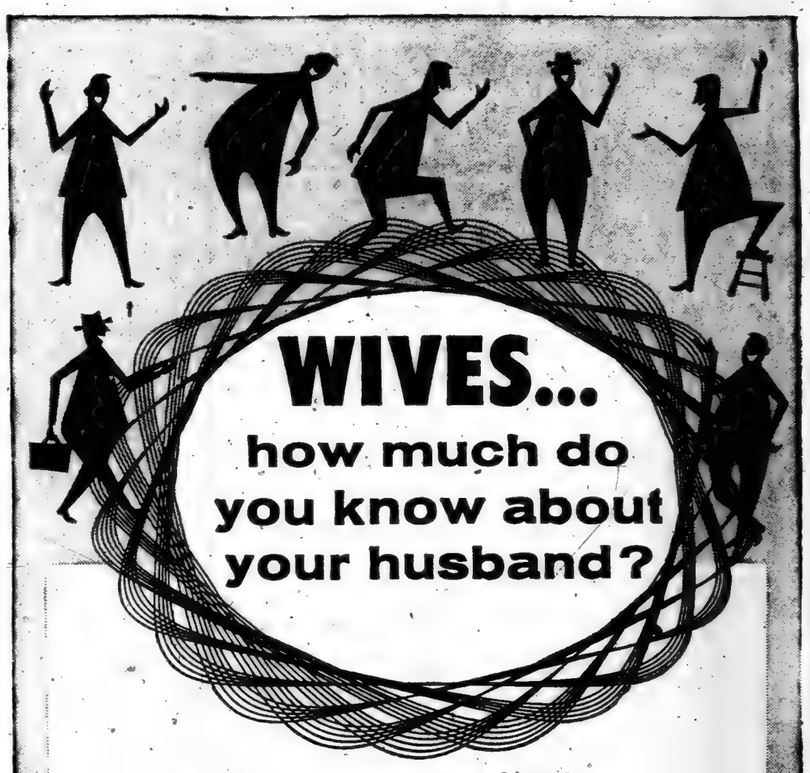
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4. If he is a war veteran, do you know how to secure the government financial allowance due in the event of his death? ☐
5. Do you understand exactly what death benefits are due you, based on his current Social Security status? ☐
6. Do you have a complete list of names and addresses of people and organizations he would like notified in the event of an emergency . . . all in one place for ready reference? ☐
7. Does your husband have a will? ☐
8. Does your husband own cemetery property, and do you know where it is located? ☐
9. Has he made advance funeral arrangements and do you know where to locate the papers regarding it? ☐
10. Do you know that there are some 48 things you would have to attend to in the event of your husband's death? ☐

TOTAL ___

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BIG BLOW FOR BIG BENEFIT SHOW — Bandleader Lex Golden, front center, is blowing about the Zenith Club's eighth annual Benefit Talent Show to be held Mar. 12, in the Satellite Room of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Looking on and urging you to be sure and attend are members Maurice Saunders, Mary Wiley, Sue Sewart, singer Helen Humes, Eulalia Evans and Jo Mims.

Zenith Club Plans Dazzling Eighth Annual Benefit Talent Show Mar. 12

Get aboard for the eighth annual Zenith Charity and Social Club's Benefit Talent Show, to come off March 12, in the beautiful Satellite Room of the Miramar Hotel, at Wilshire blvd. and Ocean avenue in Santa Monica.

Christabel Jacobs is general chairman of this year's affair. Proceeds raised from the show will go toward the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, an interracial, non-profit, non-sectarian school, located at 310 E. 122nd street.

Having been one of the first clubs to contribute to the school's building fund, the Zenith has kept the school as its number one charity project and is today witnessing a dream coming true with the school's $85,000 building program currently under way. The children will move into their new quarters sometime this Spring.

The general chairman of the show urged every social, civic and fraternal organization to support this year's talent show by sponsoring a contestant of their choice. Contestants can be singers, dancers or musicians but must have maintained their amateur standing.

Those interested in entering should contact Mrs. Versie Hawkins, at WE. 1-8095 or RE. 1-2165, or write Mrs. Wilma Shannon, 3861½ 2nd avenue, L.A. 18.

In addition to the contest some top entertainers will be on hand and those attending will certainly enjoy a top flight affair as only the Zenith Club can put on.

Zenith members are Maurice Saunders, Eulalia Evans, Eula Earles, Wilma Shannon, Mary Wiley, Julia Bailey, Billie Kiah, Jo Mims, Versie Hawkins, Christabel Jacobs, Evelyn Hackett, Mable Harris, Anziwilla Stewart and Margie Stewart.

Last year's show was held at the Crescendo and pert Shirley Allen walked off with the club's top prize. She was sponsored by the La Luna Club and businessman Robert (Bob) Newman, a long time supporter of all Zenith affairs, donated the cash prize. Tom Hawkins of KGFJ was master of ceremonies before a capacity crowd.

Among the clubs participating in that show were Social Knights, Gay Cavaliers, Les Bon Temps, Darkonians, Entre Nouns, Prince of Wales, La Luna and Brigadettes.



MOREHOUSE ALUMNI AID FREEDOM FIGHT—Morehouse Alumni defrayed costs of shipping clothes to Freedom Village, Tenn. Bottom, from left: Vice President Alexander Fitzgerald and Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn loading one of the boxes collected by Mrs. Georgia Hunt, behind Mr. Fitzgerald. Looking on are, top, Mr. Maceo Jones, Mrs. Edward Newton and Mrs. Maceo Jones, manager and residents of the apartment where clothes were collected. Alumnus Dr. John Gary looks on approvingly.

Bill Smallwood

Bess Gant at home after surgery and doing splendidly. Jessie McKinney had a successful date with the surgeon's knife Mon. at Good Samaritan Hosp. Maurine Browning birthdays Mon. (30); next day is anniversary for Laa Zora Rowell's folks, the George Dixons. Wilma James did the Inauguration scene as guest of Atty. and Mrs. B. V. Lawson (Margery).

Carmen Ellsworth Dixon begins practice teaching in Riverside's high school. Dianes met Tues. with Edith White. Doce Amigas gather today (Thurs.) over at Elsie Foster's and tomorrow (27) is her birthday, too. Ditto for Billie Miller. Poppy Cannon White will be here, come early spring, enroute again around the world. Rudy Kaiser is returning to Paris after visiting the ole hometown here, so Sat. last Rosita and Schuyler Nelson had a gay houseful down to their Laguna diggin's for him.

Feb. 11's the Day

Mrs. Jas. Bratton, matriarch of the Bratton clan, will be 81 this Sat. (28). Ann Luke and son arrive for the mother-daughter lingerie shower for Sandra Hoskins and will remain for Sandra's Feb. 11 wedding. Myrna Scott flew in from E. Orange, N.J. to visit a fortnight with her aunt, Gladys Lott, and Juanita and Nate Collins (Myrna's uncle). John Simmons Jr. enters UC and will live on the Berkeley campus. SF. pals of Annette Bruce swear she's returning there from LA to resume Living. Part-time Angeleno Ed Boyd back in NYC from Ghana.

Nuffy Calloway won't soon forget her arrival here last Sun.! Rounding up Bob Jones, Herb Duckett, Bob Peal and Dr. Cliff Cosby, fun-loving Elois Davis met Nuffy with a food basket, a welcome sign, a trumpet and a wheelchair. (Herb Duckett pushed, wearing a red apron which read, To hell with house work, let's go to Las Vegas). Opal Jones was due in on another jet a half hour later, so the gang waited via the Sky Room and repeated the hilarity. Evelyn and Fred Griffin joined them at Elois' later.

Weekend Birthday Fete

Nuffy (husband Cab reached town Tues.), Edith Houston (Norman will be in

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GREETING PARTY—Winsomé and pretty Zulme Calloway, fifth from left, wife of Cab Calloway, famed Hi Dee Ho bandleader, is shown arriving at the International Airport last Sunday. Welcoming party included from left: Bob Peale, Elois Davis, Robert Jones, Dr. Cliff Cosby, Mrs. Calloway and Herbert Duckett. Mrs. Calloway will be Mrs. Davis' house guest along with her illustrious husband, who is due in this week. (United Air Lines Photo)

Community Welcomes L.A. Mazique As New School Principal at Carver

Llewellyn A. Mazique, recently appointed principal at Carver Junior High School, 4410 McKinley avenue, has already initiated many innovations there.

Mr. Mazique comes to this



L. A. Mazique

position well-fortified in training and experience. He served as boys vice principal at Lafayette Junior High, 1952-1955; vice principal of Foshay Junior High 1955-1960; and principal of Foshay Junior High Summer School 1958.

His experience is wide and varied. He has been a grade counselor, departmental chairman and coordinator of attendance. His wide experience and expert skill as an organizer and disciplinarian should serve him well in his new position.

From the response of the PTA and parents in this community, the appointment of Mr. Mazique is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Mazique is ably carrying on projects that were begun at Carver before his arrival. To these he is adding many improvements.

In close cooperation with his faculty, he has initiated new discipline and morale projects aimed at developing student proficiency. He hopes to have at Carver not only one of the city's finest educational plants, but also a fine, highly trained faculty.

For several years now Carver has had such a large enrollment that it has been unable to accommodate the A9 students. These have been sent to Jefferson High School.

New Buildings

However, with the addition of two new buildings, a new classroom building and a new gymnasium for boys and girls, Carver will begin in the February semester to keep all A9 students.

In order to do this Mr. Mazique added 21 new teachers this semester and is adding 13 more for the second semester. The community looks forward to seeing the advances made under Mr. Mazique's administration.



SEATED AS PRESIDENT—Judy Davis, brilliant L.A. High student, was installed president of the Neptunettes Swim Club at the home of Grace Hanes. Other officers are as follows: Jackie Johnson, vice president; Cathy Cole, secretary; Helen Tavama, treasurer; Jill Fisher, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Rowland, historian, and Barbara Miller, publicity.

Les Dames Officers Installed

Officers for the 1961 calendar for the popular Les Dames Social Club were installed last Saturday night at the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Cavalier, 2425 8th avenue.

Dr. Leroy Weekes acted as the installing officer and the following officers were seated: Cleopal Jolvette, president; Gladys Johnson, vice-president; Juanita Jones, recording sec'y; Elwood Sellers, financial secretary; Leola Reese, corresponding secretary; Audrey Scott, treasurer; Gertrude Askey, sargeant-at-arms; Katherine Alexander, parliamentarian, and Thelma Hayes, reporter.

Adult Education Class at Nevin Elementary School

The Jefferson Adult School announced that on Wednesday, Feb. 1, a new class in Parent Education and Child Development and Observation will be open at the Nevin Avenue Elementary School, 1569 E. 32nd street. Classes will be held each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The instructor will be Mrs. Kathryn Hooks who is a member of the Jefferson Adult School faculty and an authority in the field of parent education. Mrs. Hooks has a similar class at the Ascot Avenue School which has been enthusiastically received.

This class is for mothers with children 3 to 4 years old. The mother and the child attend the class. The mother may learn up-to-date methods of child care, and development through observing her own child at work and play with children of similar age.



MOREHOUSE ALUMNI—At rededication services at the Second Baptist Church are: (L to R) Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, vice-president; Alexander Fitzgerald, Haywood Montgomery, Ira Hamilton, Dr. Morris Williams, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Kilgore, Jr., guest minister for revival week at Second Baptist; Alvin Battle, John Long, Atty. Samuel Sheats, A. N. McKay, Phineas Y. Gray, Jr., Dr. J. F. Evans, Emerson Sapp, Dr. John Gary and Olin F. Newsome. (Adams Photo)

Dr. Wesley M. Groves to Open W. Jefferson Office

Dr. Wesley M. Groves, a graduate of Meharry Medical College, who received his surgical training at the St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., City Hospital System, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general surgery.

The office will be located at 1730 W. Jefferson blvd., RE 5-1224 or DU 9-2121.

Formal office opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday Jan. 29, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

Dr. Groves has been a staff surgeon at the Sepulveda California Veterans' Administration Hospital for the past two years.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and various community medical organizations.



Dr. Wesley Groves

Democratic Club Plans Dinner Fete

The Wilton Place Democratic Club invites friends and the community to participate in its annual installation dinner on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Memory Lane Supper Club.

The affair will get underway with cocktails from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and a dinner program will follow. Tickets to the annual affair can be secured by phoning RE 3-3681 or RE 4-9935. The Memory Lane is located at 2323 W. Santa Barbara blvd.

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ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS—Shown are the recipients of the Alumni Scholarships given each semester by the Jefferson High School Alumni Association. Pictured from left: Sam Hamerman, principal; Mr. L. Jones, student activities co-ordinator; Darnell Spicer, Gregory Washington, scholarship winners, Gregory Washington, scholarship winners, and Mrs. Honore Levy, head counselor.



Dorothea Foster

Considered in the fashion set as one of the Southland's best dressed women, Jeri Rancifer is also manager of the Style Art Beauty Salon and is an expert hairstylist, in addition to being a member of the Rinkeydinks. Mrs. Rancifer hails from Chester, Pa.

How can anyone in his right mind refuse a request of that Abie Robinson—but then again who would want to when you are honored with being the guest social writer for just about the finest newspaper on the West Coast?

I know a bit about hairstyling and good grooming but about the newspaper bit, all I can say is, well, you be the judge and whatever your judgment is, I'll still be working with my trusty hot irons daily from Tuesday to Saturday, and because we have what we think is the best staff of beauticians and hairstylists in the Southland, an appointment is necessary at the Style Arts.

Socially speaking it is a pleasure to rub elbows with that wonderful California Eagle staff and after being around the Fourth Estaters and having to pinch hit for my sis LIBBY CLARK it's refreshing to know that our writing can make a guy like Abie happy.

As we were penning this, we received a call telling us our sis's office was broken into and a friend surprised a man in the office ransacking it. Before he could call the police the uninvited guest fled the scene.

Since the Washington D.C. bit last week and the beautiful speech the beautiful new president made, it's gotta be a swinging '61 and among those jazzy events coming up is the Shriners annual Star of Stars Show. This year you don't want to miss it because we understand FRANK SINATRA will be honored.

Then there is that RAY (SUGAR) ROBINSON's boxing bit for Las Vegas and everybody who is anybody is making plans to be there March 4.

Like we say, a swinging '61 and the Sporting Gents of which my handsome hubby JOHN is president (the same first name as the fellow in Washington who despite his $10 million worth of stock hasn't a thing on my JOHN), are giving away a trip to Honolulu and a table model FM radio at their blowout scheduled for the Club Town Hill Sunday, March 5.

PAT and ROSESSA MOORE (he is the town's top process king and she is easily one of our better dressed women) are both flashing big smiles, the reason being they own the Style Art Beauty Salon and have such talented operators as BETTY MILLETON, BETTY JO SANKY, JANICE BANKS, JIMMY THURMAN, JACKIE JOHNSON, THEOLA KILGORE and BETTY McDANIELS.

EVELYN ROYAL, wife of MARSHALL, back in town from New York and featuring a wild new hairdo that is a mate to her wonderful personality. Curvy DORIS and her favorite man taking in the WILMA RUDOLPH production at the Sports Arena and wishing she was 5' 11".

LENA and JOE COOPER spending a quiet sojourn in Mexico over the week-end. CATHERINE BASIE really getting the Rinkeydinks national note when she attended the Inauguration.

Pretty ERMA RILEY took more pictures of the Washington D.C. ball than the throng of photographers and she will have a ball showing them to friends later. School Marm MICKIE WALKER's warm note thanking us for the invite to the Rinkeydinks affair was priceless.

RUTH BOWEN who is still getting great applause for her terrific job as mistress of ceremonies for our club's affair boarded that crack champagne flight back to Noo Yawk Tuesday. BOB and BETTY REDIFER, a couple who boast of a swimming pool as warm as their hearts, invited our John and me to their Lakewood Manse to relax. And we are going to take the REDIFERS up on their invitation to come relax with us at Hesperia for a round of golf. Understand the Pebble Beach course doesn't have a thing on theirs but some water. Chatted briefly with HAZEL WASHINGTON, the first person we met in Los Angeles when we arrived back a few years ago.

Apaches Elect Officers

Following the nomination and election of student body officers during the past week, Mr. Everitt C. Parrish, coordinator of student activities at Centennial Senior High School, has announced that Ernest Zomalt, popular Apache senior and member of the principal's Honor Roll, has been elected president of the student body for the current term. Ernest served as vice president during the fall semester, is currently president of the Letterman Club, and was recently nominated as a candidate for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete award.

The newly-elected vice president of the student organization is Gaddis Farmer, who is also treasurer of the Letterman Club and a member of the Senior Class Council.

Josephine Fowler, the new student body secretary, is also business manager for the Apache Flag Girls organization and an active member of the Sophomore Class Council.

Doing double duty both as newly-elected treasurer of the Centennial student body and as treasurer of the Senior class, William Reed is also the popular vice president of the Apache's Letterman Club.

Samuel Gompers Graduates 156

Mr. John Ruiz, A9 graduating counselor, announced that the graduation exercises for 156 candidates will take place in the Gompers Dayman auditorium on Friday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. Three student speakers will highlight the program: Veronica Meigs, "To Learn from the Past"; Irene Abe, "To Provide for the Present"; Richard Johnson, "To Live Better in the Future".

Two musical groups and a piano soloist will perform during the program. The Senior Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Donald Dustin, and the Mixed Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Charles Turner, along with a piano soloist, Margaret Mayfield, will provide the musical entertainment.

Mr. Donald B. Brown, boys' vice principal, will do the honors of presenting the Winter Class of 1961. Graduates will receive their diplomas from Mr. Thomas O. Lawson, principal, and Mrs. Marian Hatch, girls' vice principal.

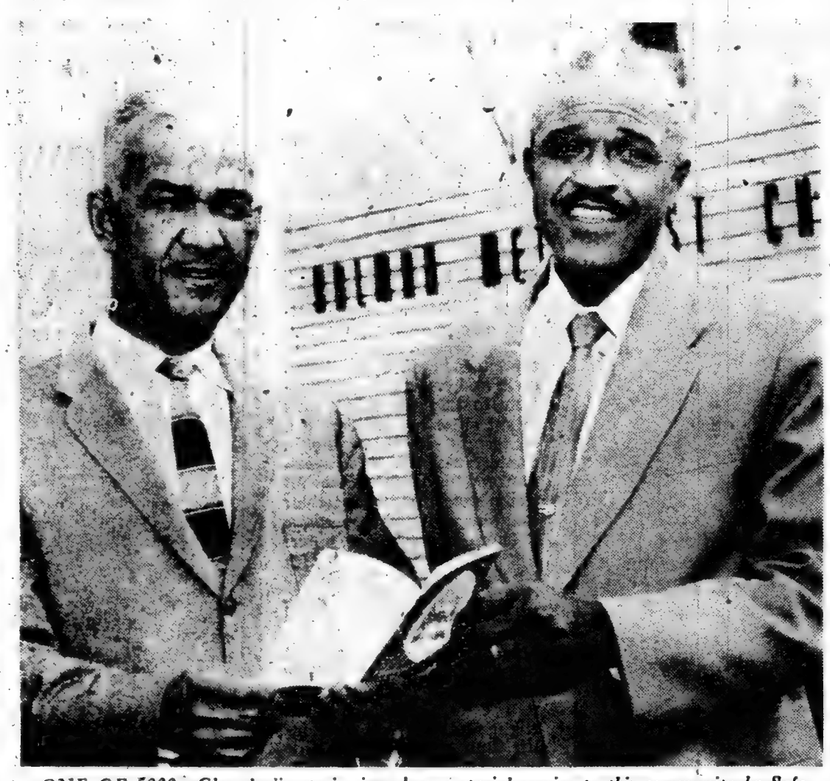
Seattle-ites Elect New Club Officers

The Seattle-ites Social and Civic Club began the 1961 season with its first meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marle Anthony, 1227 W. 46th street with an election of officers. An appetizing buffet was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Formal installation of the elected officers will be held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, 1216 E. 92nd street.



SELECTING PROJECT—Members of the Fascinating Versatile Guild are shown mapping plans for a community charity project soon to be announced. Meeting was held in the home of club member Effie Withers. Members are from left: Ida L. Price, Gertrude Jones, Eagle's Edw. "Abie" Robinson, club guest speaker; Myrtle Albert, president; Effie Withers and Wilma N. Brown, vice president. Standing: Avanelle Harris and Louise (Bo) Franklin. Other members are Pauline Jones and Kathlyn Dancy. (Adams).



ONE OF 5000—Church directories issued as a special service to this community by Safety Savings and Loan Association are received by Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist Church, from Wesley R. Brazier, Safcy Savings' president. With a new, smart cover design, in gold color, the directory, published by the Church and Community Publishing Company, includes many additional church references. This is the third year of publication as a Safety Savings' service.

Doll League Club in Meet

Lulu Bendy presided over the first meeting of the Doll League Inc. last Sunday in the beautiful Mt. Vernon Drive home of Joe and Emma Adams.

The newly elected president concerned herself with mopping up loose ends from the 1960 season and plunged enthusiatically into her 1961 program.

Following the business meeting members were delightfully entertained with Joe Adams serving as host, assisting his charming wife, Emma.

Several interesting events were revealed over the coffee cups following the meeting, and friends of the club can look forward to an early summer exciting event.

Members attending the meeting included Nellie Brown, Ruth Ball, Gladyce Clark, Marguerite Chapman, Fannie De Mann, Sylvia Fortson Sidney Jackson, Euvalda Morris, Ethel Pickett, Irene Sharp, Helen Smith, Faye Wagner and Faye Haley.

Ascot PTA Meets

Ascot Avenue PTA held its regular meeting in the school's auditorium last week. Highlighting the meeting was the talk by Dr. Frazier Moore who spoke on the "Care of the Teeth."

Mrs. Sarah Daniel, publicity chairman, urged the parents to attend the regular Monday night classes for Mothers which get under way at 9 a.m.

Jr. Hostesses Needed

Single girls from 18 to 25 can apply for Junior Hostesses at the 28th Street YMCA. Mrs. Ruth R. Paillet interviews girls between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Presented Gift

For the twelfth consecutive year, members of Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority have presented a gift to the American Cancer Society in support of its programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

A check for $3,954 was presented to the California Division of the society at the sorority's recent national convention in Sacramento. Of this amount $300 came from Beta Chapter of Phi Epison Phi in Los Angeles and was credited to District 11 American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, 1712 E. 114th street, District 11 chairman of volunteers, in accepting the donation



'KING' MEETS 'PRES'—John F. Kennedy warmly greeted the cool one, Nat 'King' Cole, when they met in Boston during the height of the Presidential campaign. Cole, an ardent Kennedy supporter, was one of the stars who appeared in a vocal role at the recent Inaugural festivities. JFK is definitely down and digs every mellow sound. 'Pres' further accepted a standing invitation to make the 'cool' scene whenever the affairs of state slate is clean.

Bill Smallwood

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Texas), Herb Duckett, the Fred Griffins and others will be heading for S'Diego next Frid. with Elois when Kay and Al Montgomery start their weekend birthday fete; it's Al's birthday on the 1st and Tues. (31) is birthday for Elois. Climax of the hoedown will take place in the El Cortez Hotel. The Montgomerys will have a swingin' combo at the party version in that fabulous hilltop house of theirs down that way. A neighbor of theirs is the mayor, no less. Meanwhile, Nuffy and Cab will houseguest here the next ten days or so with Elois.

Helen Thigpen (loves living in LA) has been bidden by the Israeli government to sing there in mid-summer. Lottie Anderson Goshler hopes to be ready to leave in Aug. for Ghana where she will settle if all goes well. Ex-Angeleno Bill Lawrie will be in the Leontyne Price debut night audience at the Met. Tommi Berry: Your guest "bit" certainly fetched some golden memories of earlier newsy columns of yours via KaySee.

Esterline Powell's husband, Bill, much improved after snapping out've a coma at Sawtelle. Jerene Webb Jr. entered City College. Kitty White and her husband are expecting. Tony Hill, home from NYC and Chica.

Town Meeting

Operation Community Improvement announced its first Town Meeting to consider improving such areas as South Park, Wrigley Field, Central avenue and Avalon blvd.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the Avalon Community Center, 43rd street and S. Avalon blvd.

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People

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of the Medical Association and Dr. Ross M. Miller will move into their plush new medical center in Compton soon!

SAMMY WARREN—Big time Elks' official is behind the opening of the J. B. Bass Elks Lounge at Imperial and Wilmington!

GEORGIA — The silly actions and reasons given by students and the governor for all that college mess remind us of the excuses that local Negroes give for not reading Negro newspapers — just plain stupid!

RAY LUNDY—Compton attorney's young son passed all the requirements as a West Point appointee and his father is waiting orders to ship him on!

BEVERLY JONES—The hazel

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1—LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-703

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE BENDY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Jan. 6, 1961.

ERNEST BENDY
Executor of the will of said decedent

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
Attorneys-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
RE. 1-4143
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1961)

38634
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, also known as BLANCHE FUGGETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Dec. 29, 1960

SALLY SHAW NEWMAN
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller, Maddox & Malone
Attorneys-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
RE. 1-4143
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1961.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 432514

In the Superior Court of State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTIS WILSON, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loren Miller, administrator of the estate of Artis Wilson, Sr., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of February, 1961, at office of George Cannady, attorney for administrator, 2902 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: January 24, 1961.

LOREN MILLER,
Administrator

GEORGE CANNADY
Attorney for Administrator
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, California
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Jan. 26, 1961).

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

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William M. Matlock, Jr.

(Published in California Eagle Newspaper, Jan. 26, 1961).

40043
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 437316

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the matter of the Estate of MICHAEL J. CRONIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVITCH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Michael J. Cronin, Deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said descendent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, witnin six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 19, 1961.

Baldo M. Kristovich
Public Administrator as Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
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RALPHS have a tremendously interesting cookbook offer going this week. For Junior there is a coupon entitling bearer to a free kite. Specials at RALPHS include peanut butter, mayonnaise, coffee and frying chickens.

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N. Y. Scene

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attended by some very nice people, including, stacked, **Claudette Sullivan**, vivacious, **Lorraine LeSesne**, healthy, **Amelia Catchings**, tall and lively, **Fay Gonzeles** and some fellas who must remain nameless. I was guest of **Rosetta** and **Claudette**, so was in good hands and had fun.

Gordon Well Stocked

The Dawn Cafe saw a packed house enjoying the Camp Fund Affair, and I won a bottle of Ballantine Scotch, to get back on the prize-winning trail, while **Rose Davis** joined the fun celebratin,, her birthday there also. All the glamour gals and bar operators were on hand to keep the festivities gala. This week it should be more of same at the popular **Renny Lounge**, when **Rose Yuen** hostesses the honors.

Apollo Outstanding

Caught the Apollo Theatre show with Little Willie John and Bill Doggett, and the outstanding act was the fine impersonating of Dave Turner, who is married to "Miss Wiggles" daughter. This week its been jazz, with Art Blakey, Gloria Lynne and the Earl May Trio, Olatungi, and Herbie Mann. Starting tomorrow, it will be rock 'n roll, with Jocko and his Rocketship Revue.

Peggy Lee is still packing them into the rafters at Basin Street East, as she opens with, "I Love Being Here With You," then gives samplings of old and new tunes in her repertoire, closing with a sensational bit, a tribute to the late, great, **Billie Holiday**, and her windup tune is, "God Bless The Child." Combine **Peggy's** swinging style, and the intimate atmosphere and excellent food and service of Basin Street East, and you have an evening most pleasurably spent.

Met, gabbed with, and perused the fine leather and sportswear shop of charming, Elaine Starkman, on Bleecker Street, in Greenwich Village. Elaine is quite a for-real gal, and a talented originalist in styles and ideas for the woman who likes to be well dressed, yet unique.

Big talk in town is about tomorrow (27th) night's big event at Carnegie Hall, when **Frank Sinatra** and The Clan, **Sammy Davis, Jr., Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, Tony Bennett, Count Basie**, etc. join and display their talents in concert for the benefit of the Rev, **Martin Luther King** Southern Aid Fund. Should be a 'gas,' and we'll have more news about this in my next, which will of course be on Thursday, 'Bye...

PHIL GORDON.

Prince Hall Masons Broadcast Facts

The Prince Hall Masons present a regular feature each Sunday morning at 7-7:30 a.m. over radio station KGFJ, 1230 on the dial.

Roy W. Moore presents "Facts on Masonry" and Joseph B. Patterson presents "Capsule Sketches of Life." This Sunday the subject will be Mrs. Florine Williams, ancient grand matron of the Heroines of Jericho.

George Holbert, of the public relaions department of the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, is director of the program.

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eyed beauty and Dr. J. K. Lightfoot, the South Los Angeles medic who deals in general surgery, are altar bound!

JERRY DUNN—A shapely and sassy lass who knows all about women's clothes was mistaken for a wealthy Paris model when she showed up sporting a fancy white creation with a black and white mink coat, at the Rinkeydink formal!

CECILIA BRUCE — Niece of Atty. Rip Ridley and tall handsome Don Land, the ex-interfraternity basketball star, are at the holding-hands stage!

MARY ALICE—Wife of Atty. Morris Johnson is gaining in her four month battle with illness and all of her friends are happy over her progress!

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BROTHERHOOD LUNCHEON

Twenty-five children from the United Nations Children's Choir, dressed in costumes of as many nations of the world, will sing during the Annual Brotherhood Week Meditation Luncheon, in the Detroit Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel Friday, Jan. 27, at 12 o'clock noon.

LAY COUNCIL MEETING

The Lay Council for Church Improvement will meet at the home of Mrs. Vivian Rice, 615 W. 41st place at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

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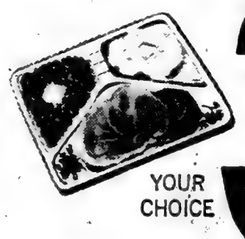
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News



HEAD OF DELTAS CAPTIVATES L.A. — Greek letter and civic leaders turned out massively Saturday evening for a reception honoring Dr. Jeanne Noble, Delta Sigma Theta national president, at the home of Dr. Geraldine Woods, national first vice president. From left: Delta's Betty Williams, Bernice Barnham of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dr. Noble and Ursula Murrell, AKA. Next are the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins and Mary Tinglof, of the Board of Education. In the receiving line were Dr. Woods, Dr. Noble and Jevelean Sneed, president of the L.A. Alumnae Chapter. Last group shows Danellen Mabry-Joseph, director of the Delta Choraleers, discussing with Dr. Noble plans for the group's appearance at the Delta national convention. (See story on Page 2.) (Chuck Williams)

MRS. EATON 'FINGERS' HAWKINS

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Threatened to Arrest Him if He Didn't Pay

An all-white jury Wednesday started hearing testimony on how two Long Beach police officers framed Dr. J. O. Garland, prominent Long Beach doctor, and swindled him of $400 a month.

The trial got under way in Judge J. Howard Zigmann's court after many postponements and months of delay. Monday and Tuesday were spent in selecting the jury of four men and eight women, with three women as substitutes.

Turned Over $600

The two officers, both of whom had been on the police force for 13½ years, are Det. James Allen Thiele, 48, and Det. Harry P. Finch Jr., 42.

Their attorney, Albert Ramsey, had sought still another postponement last week, but Judge Ziemann curtly denied the request, asserting, "There will be no further delays in this case."

The two officers were arrested early last September after another officer, Warren Jordan, reportedly handed

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HEADS LEAGUE—Whitney M. Young Jr., dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has just been named executive director of the National Urban League, to replace Lester Granger. (Story Page 3).



TOP DENTIST — Dr. Jack Kimbrough has just been elected president of the San Diego County Dental Society. One of five Negroes in the 514-member organization, he is the first Negro to hold the top post. (Verdell Young)

Young Mother Of Two Dies of Knife Wounds

A young mother was stabbed to death by her boy friend of the past 10 years shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Winfield, the mother of two girls, was dead from a stab wound in the upper back when police arrived at her home, 727 E. 101st street.

'I Cut Her!'

Paul Louis Trice, 39, of the same address, admitted the knifing.

"Yes, I cut her. I am the one who called police."

He said he and Mrs. Winfield had been arguing for about two weeks and that they began arguing again when he came in about 12:30 a.m.

He said he "didn't know

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Judge Dudley Replaces Jack

NEW YORK — Domestic Relations Judge Edward R. Dudley was named Tuesday to succeed Hulan Jack as president of the Borough of Manhattan. Jack resigned the position after he was convicted of influence peddling a month ago and got a year's suspended sentence in state prison.

Dudley served as ambassador to Liberia under President Truman and prior to that time had been active as an attorney for the NAACP. His appointment was urged by Mayor Robert Wagner. The appointment was viewed as a tribute to political power of Negro Democrats and laid to rest rumors that a white man would be named. Jack was the first Negro to serve in the position.

Loren Miller says . . .

"Negro Districts"

The Los Angeles Times series on vice in our city is bound to blow up a storm in these parts. That's so because every discussion on vice begins, and often ends, with a few hundred well chosen words on racial crime statistics. The Times says in its opening article that "the predominantly Negro" area of the city accounts for "30.5 per cent of the city's major criminal offenses" and "52 per cent of the entire city's prostitution arrests." It adds that "crap shooting openly is a normal recreation—a way of life" in the "Negro districts" and that "numbers games and policy rackets flourish" in those areas.



Loren Miller

At the outset you have to ponder the fact that vice is whatever is defined as such

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All Local Republicans Oppose Rules Change

Cal. Democrats Favored Curb On Committee

WASHINGTON — With 14 out of 15 California Republicans voting against the change and all 15 California Democrats favoring it, the House Tuesday voted 217 to 212 to curtail the power of the House Rules Committee to bottle up legislation opposed by a coalition of Dixiecrats and reactionary Republicans. The change was effected by increasing the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members.

Heading the list of California Republicans who voted to support the Committee was Gordon L. Mc Donough, representative from the heavily Negro populated 15th district. Although he was deluged with letters and telegrams urging him to vote for the change Mc Donough voted, as he has in the past, to keep Dixiecrats in control of the Committee.

Under House rules all bills must pass through the Rules Committee and the House cannot vote on the merits of a bill until the Committee approves, and sets a date for such a vote. Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia and William Collmer of Mississippi, both Democrats, have consistently voted with the four conservative Republican members to refuse to send a bill out for a vote until it was changed to suit their whims. In extreme cases,

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GOLDEN STATE EXPANDS—Evelyn Griffin, left, and Edith Houston, right, look over architect Clyde Grimes' design for the spacious new office building of Golden State Mutual now under construction in San Diego. The 3500 square foot building is the first branch office ever built by the company. It will be headed by C. L. Smith when its 12-member staff moves in this March. (Verdell Young)

Met Glows for Leontyne Price

NEW YORK — Leontyne Price completed the journey Friday night from Laurel, Miss., to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In one of the most enthusiastic and exhilarating demonstrations ever witnessed at the Met, Miss Price was given a final round of applause that lasted a full 35 minutes.

Reviews of her peformance as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" are glowing and unstinting.

Kennedy Says Race Bias Injures U. S.

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy told Congress that "the denial of constitutional rights to some of our fellow Americans—at the ballot box and elsewhere—disturbs the national conscience" and left the impression that he will use his executive power to deal with the question and ask Congress for legislation on the subject when he made his State of the Union address Monday.

There was nothing in the address to indicate what the president proposes to do by way of executive action or what he will also ask Congress to do. He did say that the denial of constitutional rights "subjects us to the charge of world opinion that our democracy is not equal to the high promise of our heritage."

The president then added that "morality in private business has not been sufficiently spurred by morality in public business," a statement interpreted by political observers to refer to sanction of discrimination under federal housing programs by governmental agencies. Rumor has it that he will issue an executive order banning all segregation and discrimination by builders and lenders who participate in FHA and other housing programs.

Action Foreseen

The promise of executive action and of recommendations for specific civil rights legislation to Congress was drawn from his statement that

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EAGLETS HONORED—Among the Women in Journalism honored Sunday by the National Association of College Women were four members of the California Eagle staff. Shown with the College Women's Mrs. Alyce Robinson, left, program committee chairman, Pres. Mrs. R. C. Brown, right, and Mrs. Gladys Haynie, center, are Eagle's Barbara Mounts, C. Marie Hughes, Dorothea Foster and Grace E. Simons. (Adams)

'Hot Lover' Held, Must Stand Trial On 'Sucker' Thefts

Eugene "Lover Boy" Hawkins was held to answer this week on two counts of robbery and one of conspiracy after his latest victims pointed an accusing finger directly at him and could not be budged from their positive identification.

Arraignment on the charges has been set for Feb. 8 at 9 a.m. in Dept. 100.

'You Don't Forget!'

Held on the same charges was Mrs. Marian Kritzer who, police claim, was Hawkins' accomplice who "put the bee on" wealthy women whose names are found on Hawkins' "sucker list."

The two counts of robbery involved Mrs. Aileen Eaton, wife of Olympic promoter Cal Eaton, and Mrs. Myra Gris, who were attacked and robbed on succeeding nights.

"He walked toward me for about 20 feet in the brightly lit driveway," Mrs. Eaton said, adding, "You don't forget a face that you see under such circumstances."

Mrs. Gris, who bit her attacker's right thumb through to the bone, was equally positive in her identification. She, too, had a good view of him as he approached her car.

Sketched Features

Mrs. Eaton said she had such a clear memory of the man's appearance that when

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POSITIVE — Mrs. Cal Eaton was "absolutely positive" in her identification of Eugene Hawkins as the man who attacked, bound and robbed her outside her home.

Youth, 17, Shot By Officer in Theater Brawl

An off-duty traffic officer shot and wounded a 17-year-old youth in a kicking-and-hitting scramble at the Boulevard Theater, Washington blvd. and Vermont avenue, about 7 p.m. Sunday.

The officer was not arrested; the youth was.

Not Intentional

The latter was taken to General Hospital with a wound in his shoulder. He was later booked for battery and disturbing the peace.

The name of the youth was not revealed, but Sgt. T. R. Robertson of Wilshire Juvenile Division who, with Sgt. F. L. Smith, investigated the case, said that the teenager "didn't think Joe intended to hit him."

"Joe" is the name of the officer, Joe Simms, who fired the shot. He works in the traffic detail out of the downtown headquarters and has been employed by the theater when off duty as a plainclothes officer for many years.

Struck Officer

Simms was just leaving the theater after completing his stint when the manager asked him to help evict the obstreperous youth who first reportedly created a disturbance at the candy stand and then went into the theater proper and was arguing loudly with another patron.

Simms approached the youth with the suggestion that we "go into the lobby," but the teenager allegedly struck out at the officer instead of complying and scuffled with him all the way down the aisle.

During the scuffling someone apparently grabbed Simms' flashlight from his

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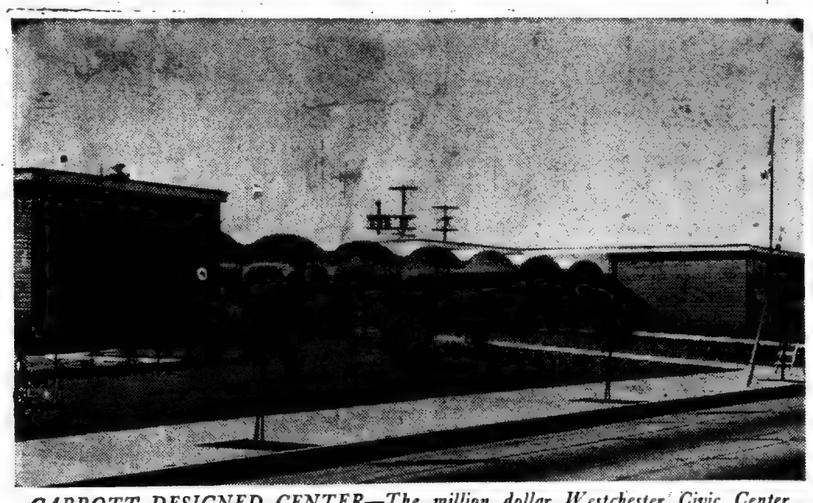
POETRY, JAZZ — Langston Hughes, above, and Buddy Collette will cooperate in an evening of Poetry and Jazz at the Barnum Auditorium in Santa Monica Feb. 18, under the auspices of the Southern Area Conference of the NAACP. (Story Page 2.)



NEWS OF TENN. — Myles Horton, head of the Highlander Folk School, integration center in Tennessee, will speak here on the dispossessed sharecroppers of Fayette County. (See page 2)

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GARROTT DESIGNED CENTER—The million dollar Westchester Civic Center, shown above, was designed by James H. Garrot, AIA. The center contains the City Hall, park and Loyola Branch Library. The library was dedicated last week. (Adams)

Delta Leader Tells Of New Approach

-On the campus of USC last Friday morning at a press conference Dr. Jeanne Noble, national president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, told reporters that the Deltas have 25,000 college women dedicated to help new African nations develop their full potentialities.

Dr. Noble came to Los Angeles to address the organization's Founders' Day luncheon last Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel. A native of Albany, Ga., she is currently assistant professor at the Center for Human Relations Studies at New York University.

Project in Kenya

She told the group about the sorority's international project in Chania, Kenya. A maternity wing in the hospital founded by Dr. Mungai Njoroge that treats 200 women a day has been built, equipped and maintained by this organization of trained women.

Dr. Noble further stated that the sorority is bringing pressure on the State Department to prevent the separation of African families when husbands are brought to this country to study for long periods. The tradition of male dominance is still strong in Africa, she added, and the women's place is still considered to be the home.

Emerging African women leaders could play a great role in helping their country become stable, Dr. Noble, who recently visited Ghana, said. The majority of African women students coming to this country are encouraged to join the Deltas, she added.

Land of Plush and Plenty

In '62 the Deltas, on a family plan, will tour Africa to develop a closer relationship with the people there and to enable the Deltas to have a better grasp of the African cultural background.

On Saturday afternoon, 300 Deltas packed the Golden State Room of the Statler-Hilton for their Founders' Day celebration. Dr. Noble rode herd on false social standards and frivolous interests as she ran the gamut of forensic skill.

"In this land of plush and plenty," she began, "our goals are geared to gadgets and other material things and we are still in hot pursuit of the Joneses even if we have to use the Diners Club and American Express cards to catch up with them.

Rededication

"That which the average American family throws away as garbage could feed an entire Indian family," she said.

She struck a more serious note in a forceful declaration of Deltas' rededication to community service, by the 25,000 college trained members within the sorority's 268 chapters throughout the U.S., Haiti and Africa.

"We are pushed by a growing sense of social responsibility and desire for achievement among the young," the dynamic young leader stated.

"Ladies, you have power," she declared. "Use yourselves in the highest purposes of social action and thus aid the cause of freedom. Be more militant, more courageous!"

Los Angeles leaders in civic, professional, labor and social circles attended the reception Saturday night in honor of Dr. Noble at the beautiful home of Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, first vice president of the Delta sorority.

Highlander School Head to Talk on Tenn.

"It is surprising how many white people in Fayette County are showing concern for the dispossessed share-croppers in Fayette County, Tenn.", Myles Horton, director of the Highlander Folk School of Monteagle, Tenn. commented, on his arrival here Sunday.

Horton, in Los Angeles for one week, will speak at the Unitarian Church, UCLA and elsewhere and will be honored at a reception at the Wilfandel Club Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5 from 3-6 p.m. He is the guest of Dr. Abbot Kaplan and Mrs. Kaplan.

To Discuss Highlander

He will also meet with leaders and organizations interested in the work Highlander is doing in spearheading integrated, democratic community life in the South.

The Los Angeles Highlander Committee is headed by Mrs. Alice Lynch and Miss Helene Boughton, assisted by Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Helen Garrott and Mrs. Sam Warner.

A recent visitor, Kwa O. Hagan, national secretary of the People's Association of Ghana, in describing the school to listeners in Africa on an overseas broadcast of Voice of America, said:

Silent Revolution

"The Highlander Folk School, set on a plateau top at Monteagle in the State of Tennessee, is unquestionably a great experiment in race relations in the United States. Some day it might be said of this institution that it succeeded in causing a silent revolution on the question of race integration.

"Those who are involved in that experiment — Myles Horton and Mrs. Septima Clark and their noble band of helpers—surely must all have a stout heart to be able to withstand the prejudices of these times."

$37,500 Racket At Market Bared

A neatly operating racket in which the owner of the West Coast Groceries Inc., 1145 W. 25th street, lost something like $37,500 in merchandise during the past three years came to an abrupt end here this week with the arrest of three employees.

The owner, Ray E. Jones, said he had been aware since 1958 that various items were somehow disappearing from his warehouse, but he was unable to locate the source of the leak.

Last Dec. 19 he hired a private investigator who suspected everyone and shadowed everyone and finally came up with a solution.

The racket was a simple one. It reportedly involved three of Jones' employes and a "fence," Joe Singer, who operates Curley Joe's Catering Co., 509 W. Washington blvd.

The three employes — two of them apparently working together and the other on his own — simply threw in a few extra cases of this and of that when they loaded the truck with "Curley Joe's" orders. He paid cash — and got no invoice.

Smooth Operation

Frank William Dearmore, 49, of 4649 W. 153rd street, Lawndale, worked with William J. Edwards, 43, of 1519 W. Santa Barbara, who was in charge of the warehouse. Dearmore was Bill's boss. He paid him $30 on every $100 of the payments for the "free" goods.

Joseph Ernest Lewis, 38, of 1235 E. 87th street, seemed to be working the same sort of a racket, but on his own. He told police he has been making $90 a week since 1959, over and above his regular salary.

The thefts were discovered last Thursday when Lewis delivered a few odd cases to "Curley Joe," the total under-the-counter deal amounting to $125.19 and involving 3 cases of Coca Cola, 5 cases of cups and 2 cases of chocolate.

Marked Goods

Lewis made his delivery about 12:40 p.m. About 1:30 p.m. he made a second delivery, this time allegedly delivering stolen merchandise valued at $139.50.

Trouble was that these various items had been marked three days earlier with an invisible pencil.

The gaff was blown on the deal when officers found the marked, but unrecorded, merchandise at Curley Joe's.

Curley Joe reportedly admitted he had known the cases he was receiving were "hot."

All three of the store's employes allegedly admitted their slick-finger activity.

Heirs Given Equal Share Of Estate

Sharing equally in the estate of Mrs. Jessie B. Johnson, who died Jan. 25, 1959, will be Effie Marie Clemons, Sophronia Braden Brown and Mrs. Johnnie D. Braden.

Mrs. Braden acted as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Johnson who willed her entire estate to her son, Edward Scott Braden. There was a further provision that should her son become deceased her granddaughters, named above, with Mr. Braden's widow, should share in the estate

Mr. Braden died on Feb. 2 1959, approximately one week after the death of his mother Although this complicated matters to some extent the estate has now been settled according to the terms of the will and to the satisfaction of those concerned.

The total amount to be distributed among the heirs was about $1,600 more than originally expected. Property in the estate was sold at a higher price than had been estimated.

Miller, Maddox, and Malone, law firm, handled the legal matters in the settlement.

Dr. Robinson Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were conducted by Father H. R. Moore at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 801 E. 28th street, Saturday for Dr. Leopold L. Robinson, who died suddenly at his home on Jan. 25.

Dr. Robinson was born in Jamaica, B.W.I. He came to Los Angeles at an early age, and graduated from Polytechnic High School. He attended Meharry Medical School and graduated in dentistry in 1925.

On his return to California, he practiced five years in Bakersfield where he was the first Negro dentist and where he devoted much of his time to church activities. He then moved to Los Angeles, locating his office on Main street, across from the City Hall.

Later his office was located in the Stack Building on Fourth street near Broadway. In 1930, Dr. Robinson married Mary Parks, the niece of the late Mrs. Pearl Lowrey Winters of Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

He leaves his wife, Mary; three sisters, Miss Rosetta Robinson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Nora Page and Miss Emily Robinson; and a brother, Josiah Robinson, all of Jamaica, B.W.I.; also a nephew, Victor Page, who is practicing dentistry in London.

Dr. Robinson was a successful dentist and businessman, an ardent member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, and, according to those who knew him well, he was a very modest man who quietly contributed financially to many causes and charities.

Interment took place at Rosedale Memorial Cemetery.

Thugs Rob 4 Friends at Card Game

Frank Marzette, 27, of 4217 Woodlawn avenue, told police that about 1:15 a.m. Saturday five men armed with a sawed-off shotgun barged in while he and three of his friends were playing cards in the kitchen.

The armed bandits ordered their victims to lie down on the floor. While covering them with guns, the thugs carted out a portable radio, a typewriter and clothing, whistling at the discovery of each new piece of plunder.

They also took $100 in cash, some cuff links and a revolver.

Total value of the items was placed at $789.

Victims of the robbery, in addition to Marzette, were Joseph Bernell, of 2103 E. 103rd street; Sam Jones, of 1766 W. 37th street; and M. Whitmore, of the Woodlawn avenue address.

Actor George Lee recently confessed that he loved all blondes — "no matter what color their hair is."

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IMPRESSED — "Indeed, I was impressed!" That was the comment of the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom as he airplaned back from the Inauguration at Washington. Rev. Odom is pastor at Ward AME and newly elected president of the Western Christian Leadership Conference. (Chuck Williams)

Two Bus Drivers Held Up, Robbed

Last week was a bad one for bus drivers.

On Saturday, about 4 o'clock in the morning, Henry A. Mathews, of 7714 S. McKinley, an MTA driver, was held up as he was changing trolleys at the end of his line, 57th and Naomi.

A man ordered him to keep his hands raised, then to get the money in the coin box and empty it on the ground, and finally to lie down on the ground himself.

The thug scooped up the coins, took the victim's wallet and left with $91.73 in cash.

Two days earlier, Daniel S. Rocha, 1919½ Nadeau street, also an MTA driver, was robbed as he stopped his vehicle to adjust the trolley at the railroad tracks at Compton and 28th street.

He, too, was accosted by a holdup man who ordered him to keep his hands high, then to get the coin box and finally to throw it on the ground. "Take" in this robbery was placed at $27.55.

Poetry-Jazz Concert Slated

Langston Hughes and Buddy Collette will join in a rare evening of "Poetry and Jazz" at the Barnum Auditorium in Santa Monica on Feb. 18.

The unusual combination of pulsating poetry read to the accompaniment of the jazz rhythm is being presented by the Southern Area Conference of the NAACP in connection with the association's 52nd anniversary.

Hughes, poet, author and playwrite, has just returned from Africa where he was honored as one of America's outstanding poets.

Collette is well known as a jazz artist in the field of contemporary music.

They will appear together, depicting through story and music the growth and progress — and the heartaches — of the Negro.

Mrs. Rose Talley is chairman and is handling ticket distribution in the Los Angeles area from Nevada 6-7059.

Venice and the beach areas are being handled by Mrs. Zella Wilson, EXbrook 6-8387; Pasadena by Mrs. Ruby Williams, Murray 1-5076.

$1 Polio Shots

"Dollar-a-Shot" immunizations against polio and tetanus (lock jaw) will be available Thursday, Feb. 9, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Southwest District Health Center, 3834 S. Western avenue, the Rev. R. Wolf, chairman of the council, announced Monday.

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Rules Change Squeaks by in 217-212 Vote

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where no changes were made, they have simply kept the legislation bottled up until the House adjourned.

Rayburn Led

Speaker Sam Rayburn led the fight for the change and frankly based his support on the propostion that unless it was made the House would never get a chance to vote on measures backed by President Kennedy. The final vote for change showed 195 Democrats and only 22 Republicans favoring the motion to curb the Rules Committee's power, while 148 Republicans and 64 southern and border state Democrats voted to keep it in the saddle.

Other Southern California Republicans voting against the change were: Glennard Lipscomb, Alphonso Bell, Edgar Hiestand, Craig Hosmer, James Rousselot, H. Allen Smith of the Los Angeles area; James Utt of Orange county and Robert Wilson of San Diego. The only favorable Republican vote was cast by John Baldwin of Contra Costa county.

Southern California Democrats voting for the change were Cecil King, Clyde Doyle, James Roosevelt, Chet Holifield, James Corman, of Los Angeles; D. S. Saund of Riverside county and Harry Shephard of San Bernardino.

Bitter Fight

Smith, fighting to the bitter end to keep the power he has wielded on the Rules Committee, tried to stave off defeat with a promise that his Committee would promptly send Kennedy bills on education, housing, minimum wages, aid to depressed areas and medical care to the House floor. Significantly, he did not mention civil rights measures.

The Virginia Dixiecrat also promised that he would not follow a previous pattern of refusing to call a Rules Committee hearing when he wanted to delay consideration of a bill. He said he would "act promptly" but Speaker Rayburn spurned the offers of a compromise.

A note of irony was added for Californians when Rep. Hiestand, who got a pat on the back from Jackie Robinson when the latter was campaigning for Republicans last fall, got out of a sick bed to vote against the change. "This was just too important a vote to miss," he said.

Chinese Taught At Dorsey High

Dorsey Adult School has the only Chinese class in the Los Angeles Adult School program under the National Defense Education Act. The class is taught Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Francis Shieh is the instructor.

NAACP in Santa Monica Installs Officers for 1961

By C. Marie Hughes

The Philomathean Clubhouse was crowded for space last Friday night at the biennal installation banquet of the Santa Monica Area branch of the NAACP.

The 300 or more people present enjoyed the sumptuous meal as the program got under way with Mrs. J. Waters in the toastmistress role. The musical portion of the program was furnished by Mrs. Mildred Celistane, John Lynn and Mrs. S. D. Jones. Then the veteran workers, charter members and special guests were introduced.

For picture see Page 8.

Frank Barnes, life membership chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, regional director in the field of Human Rights.

She told of the progress made during the past year and the continuous struggle of this 52-year-old organization throughout the United States, emphasizing that "human rights are paramount to the freedom of every individual." Mrs. Pittman's speech received a rousing round of applause.

New officers installed were: C. M. Garland, president of the Bay Area; Hillard L. Lawson, first vice president; James E. Ward, second vice president; Eunice Ward, secretary; Lelia Ball, treasurer; Dora Williams, corresponding secretary and James Martin, senior counselor.

The youth officers were: Alfred Davis, president; Sondra Pegus, vice president; Gail Powell, secretary; Charles Wilson, treasurer; Mary E. Fields, corresponding secretary and Zelda Wilson, youth counselor.

Court Told of Extortion Plot

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Thiele a package containing $600 in marked bills.

Undercover agents watched as the transaction was being consumated, and immediately arrested Thiele. A few minutes later they arrested Finch while he was processing an arrest.

Within hours after the arrests, the chief of detectives of the Long Beach force, Lorin Q. Martin, submitted his resignation, 15 days before completion of his 33rd year of service.

The two officers reportedly threatened to arrest Dr. Garland on an abortion charge unless he "paid off."

Dr. Garland paid — but he also placed his case before Police Chief Bill Mooney.

Warren Jordan and a white fellow-officer, Ray Henry, also went to the "Chief." They reportedly told him that Finch and Thiele had asked them to pick up $400 on the 10th of each month from Dr. Garland and turn it over to them.

The $600 involved in the transaction that ended in the arrests included $200 "in arrears" from the previous month when Dr. Garland was on vacation.

Aileen Eaton 'Positive' of Identity

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police showed her pictures of criminals and Hawkins' face was not among them, she picked out one that resembled him and sketched in his features on the photo.

She also said she recognized him instantly when he came into Judge Ernestine Stahlhut's courtroom. Hammering questions hurled at her by Hawkins' attorney, Frank Duncan, failed to shake her conviction.

Mrs. Eaton indignantly rejected implications by the defense that bias might have swayed her judgment.

(In discussing this later with the California Eagle, Mrs. Eaton pointed out that it was she and her husband who broke the local color bar in wrestling and, over the opposition of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, forced acceptance of mixed matches. That was some 20 years ago.)

Mrs. Gris identified Hawkins both from photos and in the police line-up.

On The List

Another witness was Mrs Joyce Lennon who apparently was slated as the third victim, but who had had the foresight to have retired boxer Joey Barnum trail her car on the night following the attack on her friend, Mrs. Gris (Mrs. Lennon's name was on the handwritten list police claim they found in the room at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel occupied by Hawkins and Mrs. Kritzer.)

Mrs. Lennon got the license number of the Cadillac that followed her. It was the number of a car rented in Mrs Kritzer's name. It was the same license number on the car used in the attack on Mrs. Gris.

Deputy District Atty. Anthony Joyce advised that there were at least eight women indicated on the "sucker list" found at the hotel, written in Hawkins' handwriting. In some cases the women were identified by both name and address; other notations contained only the name or the address.

All the women were members of the Beverly Bridge Club, to which Mrs. Kritzer formerly belonged. She had been recommended, the Eagle was informed, by the Regency Club.

Wilshire Det. Killeby who with Det. Fusilier, has been working on various clues in the case, advised Tuesday that neither of the other two men involved in the robberies have as yet been apprehended.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor: "I don't take gifts from perfect strangers — but then, nobody's perfect."

Granger's Job Taken Over by W. M. Young

Whitney M. Young, Jr., dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work, has been selected by the Board of Trustees of the National Urban League to be the organization's new executive director, Henry Steeger, Sr., League president, announced this week.

Young, 39, will take over the organization's top professional job from current executive director, Lester B. Granger, who retires Oct. 1. Granger was recently elected to the presidency of the International Conference of Social Work.

Wide Recognition

Young is now on leave from Atlanta University and is studying at Harvard University under a special Rockefeller Foundation grant.

A graduate of Kentucky State College with a Master's Degree from the University of Minnesota and having completed graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Young is co-author of a booklet, "A Second Look — the Negro Citizen in Atlanta," and has received wide recognition in the field of social work.

At the San Francisco conference of the National Conference of Social Workers in 1959, he was given the "Florina Lasker Award," the first Negro to receive the award.

First Postmistress

The next year, in 1960, he was given the "Outstanding Alumni Award" from the University of Minnesota, the first Social Work graduate to receive that award.

Young has a long history of work with the Urban League, which gave him his first professional job in its St. Paul branch.

Young's father is president of Lincoln Institute in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., and his mother is the first Negro woman in the country to hold the position of postmistress. She holds that post at Lincoln Ridge.

Young's wife, the former Margaret Buckner of Aurora, Ill., is also a University of Minnesota graduate (Master's Degree). They have two children.

Mother Knifed

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where the knife came from," but that he had it in his hand, and "then I stabbed her."

Trice has been arrested and charged with murder.

The young Louisiana-born woman is survived by her mother, Mrs. Willie Jackson, and her father, Riley Jackson of 10207 Stamford; two sisters, Lucille Young and Juanita Crawford; and two brothers, Clarence Winfield and Jessie Winfield.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the J. S. Williams Funeral Home.

"When I was a boy," says Bernard Baruch in his memoirs, "they used to say that only a mule and a milepost never changed its mind. I never wanted to be included in that category."

Dog-Lovers Face Loss of Their Pets

(This is a long story for a newspaper, in fact too long. We tried to cut it, and couldn't. We tried to throw it in the wastebasket, but we didn't want to do that, either. We think every dog-lover will understand why.

(The story is part of a letter written by Charles O. Thompson of Llano to the poundmaster who informed Thompson's mother that he was coming to get his dog because he had bitten "somebody," though Thompson says it isn't true.

(Thompson's wife is postmistress at Llano, and the Thompsons are currently in a hassle with the Keppel Union School District over the relocation of a bus stop. The Eagle does not know whether there is any connection between the bus controversy and the "dog bite" charge.—Editor.)

Now that the wheels of "justice" have been set to turning, I want to tell you a little story about my dogs.

I might not have any dogs at all but for my brother Rudy's getting married on December 31, 1949. His wife demanded that they have a dog. So he went to your pound and the Poundmaster insisted that my brother look at a well behaved, trained and beautiful greyhound in your custody. My brother wanted a small house dog for his new wife, but when he saw "Boy" he could not leave him in the pound.

Loved Everybody

"Boy" had many adventures in the big city in his new home—getting in cars and jumping in the back seat, then revealing himself to a surprised neighbor miles away. He tore the new honeymoon mattress to shreds—he chewed a hole in the garage door and finally ended up at my ranch in Llano early in 1950.

"Boy" loved everybody and only once have I heard any of my dogs growl and that was "Boy" when Barry Fitzgerald was up at my ranch with a Russian character actor. Maybe "Boy" sensed something—I don't know—but he growled once and it sounded nice because I have that to remember him by.

Oh! yes, I forgot—he chased the mountain lion away from my goats and I saw the lion's pad marks in the snow the next morning. I used to take him to the clear alfalfa fields in the winter and watch him outrun the swift jack rabbits.

Boy Was Lonesome

But "Boy," like all people, was lonesome, and one day while I was on the roof working I looked down the road and noticed a large white dog in the distance. I gave a shrill whistle and this dog came loping up my driveway. I saw a white and dark marked greyhound with nothing to show but her ribs sticking out from malnutrition. I tied her up for two days and fed her well. "Girl" never left because she not only liked the attention and food but she had fallen in love with handsome "Boy."

My boy, Daniel, announced that "a bee 'tung 'Boy'," and then a short time later "Boy" got into someone's car and rode off never to return. But from that bee sting "Girl" had about thirteen of the cutest puppies on the day of the Tehachapi earthquake in 1952.

We saved one pup because he used to nurse so much more than others and Daniel called him "Balloon Belly" — but that was not a fitting name for a dog with his background and he was properly christened "Balloon Belly, Sir Dog of Lord Bow Wow Castle of Canine Heaven Manor."

Caught in Trap

Well, "Sir Dog" and my boys have grown up together and I couldn't begin to tell you the fun they have had together on our 70 acres—70 acres away from the city — here I moved my family in 1948 when I was evicted — thank God! — out here we see and feel a little of nature — we even eat whole eggs—that the rooster has smiled at—not a dead egg. Our goats give the best "raw" milk you ever tasted and my dogs love to eat bread and skim milk—and a chicken too if I don't watch them, but I can break them of those bad habits. The older dogs learn this obedience.

Also I have had my dogs removed and have removed them many times from coyote traps, set by government trappers, and placed many times on my property without my permission. Poor old "Whitey" has a lame paw now from just such a thing happening to him.

I also have over 200 quail that live here like chickens and I feed them every day. We once had a visit from a skunk that the boys gave milk and this skunk drank like a cat. Daniel picked the skunk up but I had him turn him loose. I did not want him to shoot accidentally in fright sometime.

Think He's 'People'

Out of another litter from "Girl" came "Lady." She is indeed a "Lady" with a loving nature of her own that my children continued to grow up with and so did "Lady," she and the children revelling in each other's company. "Girl," after some health difficulties and several trips to the veterinarian, was no longer able to have puppies. So "Lady" gave us "Charley Brown" about two years ago.

Now "Charley Brown," I am sorry to say, does not know he is a dog—he thinks he's a "people." He dances with the boys and jumps on the trampoline with them. The boys dress him up in old clothes and he sits at the table outside and dines with them—and with a look that lets you know this is all a very natural thing with him.

"Lady" decided that the boys needed someone else to grow up with, so she gave

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YORTY AIDE — Atty. Everette M. Porter has been named chairman of the Sam Yorty for Mayor Citizens Committee.

Rowan Named To State Dept. Press Circle

WASHINGTON — Appointment of Carl Rowan, well known journalist, to the position of press relations officer for the State Department brought to three the number of top flight appointments of Negroes by President Kennedy.

The other two are Robert Weaver, as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and George L. P. Weaver (no relation) as an assistant secretary of Labor. Rowan who has been working for the Cowles papers for the past seven years is the author of a number of books and magazine articles.

George Weaver has been an official in the Electrical Workers union for a number of years and held a government position under Senator Stuart Symington, when the latter was secretary of Defense.

It is more shameful to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them.—La Rochefoucauld

Weaver's Name Submitted for Housing Post

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Monday sent the name of Dr. Robert A. Weaver to the Senate for confirmation as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. He announced last month that he had selected Weaver for the post.

The submission of Weaver's name stirred the storm that has been brewing ever since the announcement of his appointment was made. The appointment will be referred to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, headed by Viriginia's Senator Willis Robertson.

Robertson and Alabama Senator John Sparkman have already announced their opposition to Weaver on the ground that he has "favored forced integration" in housing. Weaver, who is presently chairman of the National Board of the NAACP and of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, has been a long time advocate of federal guarantees against discrimination by builders and developers.

Other southerners have also indicated their opposition to Weaver but all of them have disclaimed racial reasons for opposition. On the other hand, the appointee is certain to get the enthusiastic support of liberal Republican senators such as Javits and Keating of New York, Kuchel of California and Case of New Jersey and the votes of northern and western Democrats.

Administration spokesmen have insisted that there is no doubt of Senate confirmation.

Tryouts Scheduled

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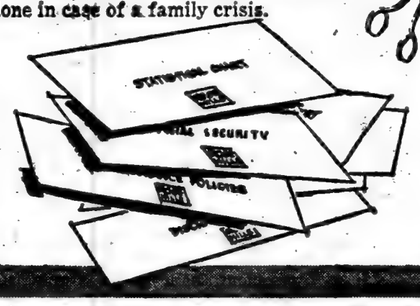
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California Eagle

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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The Narcotics Problem

California legislators who are wrestling with the narcotics problem are being screamed at to attempt a solution through the imposition of increased penalties and by letting down the bars against illegally secured evidence.

The marvel of it is that these devices can win so much public support in light of past experience. We've been lengthening penalties for the past decade and the statistical fact is that narcotic addiction is on the increase. That increase was on the upgrade when illegally secured evidence was admissible in our courts.

It's time that all of us faced up to the fact that we've been barking up the wrong tree for years and that we can't find a solution for the narcotics problem by intensifying ineffective measures.

There are three aspects of the problem: what's to be done with the addict himself, how we can deal with the supplier, and what we can do to diminish the supply of illegal drugs.

The addict is a sick man; he needs treatment. Throwing him in jail won't cure him of his addiction. At best it quarantines him for a limited period but with rare exceptions he resumes the habit on his discharge. He is as sick when he comes out as when he went in.

Commitment for addiction ought to be put on the same basis as commitment for any other illness, mental or physical. Instead of being given a futile 30 day jail sentence the addicted person should be kept under medical care until there is some hope that he will be able to resist the drug when he's released and until there's some plan to help him.

A hospital plan for addicts would cost money, both for care of the afflicted person and for subsidized medical research to find cures. The initial cost would be high but not as high as the cost of the present revolving door scheme under which we jail addicts, turn them out, permit them to commit more crime to secure drugs and then repeat the process over, and over, again. It's highly probable that a sound plan of this kind would have to include controlled dispensation of drugs to the hopelessly addicted until we've had the success in finding cures for drug addiction that we've had in finding remedies for tuberculosis and infantile paralysis.

Peddlers fall into two categories: addicts who supply the drug in order to support their own affliction and those who peddle dope in order to make high profits. The addicts must be treated as such. If we take the profit out of the sale of drugs through controlled supply for addicts we strike at the heart of the drug traffic by non-addicts. We can then impose criminal sanctions.

Interwoven with the problem of addict and peddler is that of cutting off the supply of illegal drugs. The source of that supply is fairly well known but as long as profits are as high as they are now some supply will be maintained, one way or another. Any diminution is highly desirable but we won't cut off all drug traffic as long as there is a market.

In the final analysis the problem sifts down to treatment for the addict, the sick man who is the prey of the peddler and who in turn preys on society to aggravate his own illness. That means that we've got to find cures for both the individual addict and for the illnesses of our society that cause men to turn to drugs.

Hawkins Housing Bill

The Hawkins Housing Bill introduced into the legislature last week deserves the same kind of support that was given fair employment legislation last year.

In brief, the bill forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing except the single family dwelling. It revamps the present Fair Employment Practices Commission into a Fair Practices Commission and gives it the same kind of supervision over charges of discrimination in housing that it now has in the case of employment.

We've argued the case against housing discrimination in these columns so many times that they hardly need repetition. The essence of the matter is that unless we rid our cities of residential segregation we're going to have segregated public facilities such as schools, playgrounds, and the like, no matter what we do or say.

The battle for the Hawkins housing bill is going to be an uphill affair. The administration hasn't put it on its "must" list. A great many legislators take the view that they did their full duty by civil rights when they voted for FEPC last year.

Popular opinion hasn't reached the degree of support for fair housing measures that it has in respect of fair employment laws.

Add it all up, and you'll find that we won't get fair housing legislation without a mighty struggle. The Hawkins bill is an excellent measure and deserves the support and sacrifice necessary to write it into the laws of our state.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

By the time this column appears, the choice of a new Borough President for New York City's Manhattan may have been announced, but meantime the public wrangling and twisting regarding who will fill the post offer colored voters the country over an impressive lesson in how **not** to make friends and influence people in politics. The lesson is all the more impressive because there is no city in the country where the Negro electorate has a more open opportunity to exert political influence skillfully, constructively and without overadvertisement.



Granger

Few things are more dangerous to maintenance of political influence than unnecessary advertisement of it. It's like wielding a big stick before entering an argument. The bigger your stick and the more you swing it around the more you encourage others to find sticks of their own, just in case. And if you're not careful the time comes when the collective force of the sticks opposed to you outweighs your own. Then you're stymied — unless you're willing to take on an enemy who hopelessly overmatches you.

Not Monolithic

The Irish-Catholic vote in Boston, the over-all Catholic vote in New York, the Scandinavian vote in Minnesota, the Italian vote in northern New Jersey, the trade union vote in a dozen states and a hundred cities — all of these are instances of vested interest political blocs which have seldom advertised their total strength and almost never over-advertised it.

Consequently, they have generally had something in reserve when the opposition has challenged established power; they have been able to move people around from behind the scenes and to appear onstage in force only when it has been necesary.

On paper the non-white vote of metropolitan New York seems to be a tremendous power factor. In reality it's not half so powerful as it seems. In the first place, it is anything but monolithic. It's split into residential groups originating in the States and those originating in the West Indies — including Puerto Rico. And up to a very recent yesterday there were idiotic prejudices and suspicions existing between colored New Yorkers arising solely out of their different places of origin.

They Can Add

In the second place, possibly a quarter of this over-all group are not qualified to vote and a quarter of those qualified seldom exercise their voting rights. And the political powers-that-be are smart enough to know where their bread and butter comes from and are always figuring on how much it amounts to. While we talk largely about "one million non-whites comprising an eighth of the city's population, they have their notebooks out and are calculating the voting habits of an expected quarter or third of a million Negro voters. And the results of their arithmetic are radically different from ours.

In the third place, ours is an insecure political leadership. For 30 years it has been a tame leadership yoked to the Democratic machine and utterly dependent upon that machine for its continuance in pseudo-authority. The new leadership combines are still tentative; they have not proclaimed their independence of machines and neither have they struck boldly for power within the machines themselves. This is natural, for no one today knows what will happen to the Democratic Party structure itself in lower New York State, and to grab for a place near the driver's seat could be a waste of time if the currently bubbling reform revolt should succeed.

In Public View

All of this — and much more that could be included — argued for quiet behind-the-scenes negotiation to fill the borough presidency vacated by Hulan Jack. Such negotiation would have eliminated the dangerous public stipulation that it be considered as a Negro job."

It would have settled on a bona-fide candidate who could have qualified legally, been acceptable to the political leaders in on the deal, shown himself to be possessed of experience and training, and impressed the general public as a person to be respected and trusted. With that qualification list satisfied, the racial factor need never have been mentioned publicly, for there are darned few borough presidents in New York City's modern history who have possessed such a set of references.

As it is, we have held a leadership inventory in public view. We have hauled out almost all of our appointive possibilities and held them up for public scrutiny. And every time one has been held up, somebody has yelled, "No, not that one!" The most quilified have been declared ineligible and the easily eligible have been declared unqualified—or if not unqualified, then unacceptable to the Harlem leadership team. And meanwhile a public impression is allowed to grow to the effect that either we haven't got good candidates or we're unable to agree on their selection. And I maintain, that's a helluva way to run politics.

Kennedy Avoids Promises On Tackling Race Issues

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"A host of problems and projects in all 50 states, though not possible to include in this message, deserves — and will have—the attention of both Congress and the executive branch. On most of these matters, messages will be sent to the Congress within the next two weeks."

Although the president's statement on civil rights was somewhat cryptic he was forthright on the bread and butter issues which affect Negroes. He promised an expanded housing program, and said the nation must tackle the unemployment problem.

Kennedy promised the jobless—to which Negroes contribute a disproportionate number—that he will "within 14 days" propose measures to improve unemployment compensation, provide more food to families of the unemployed, secure more purchasing power for lower paid workers, and raise minimum wage levels.

Federal Aid

The president also promised that he would seek to raise the housing post to which he has appointed Dr. Robert A. Weaver, present NAACP national Board chairman, to cabinet rank and said that he plans a forthright attack on urban slums.

More federal aid to schools was also promised by the president, both to meet the needs of students and teachers and to provide employment under a construction program.

Africa came in for special attention when Kennedy said that the United States will support United Nations proposals to assist the Congo which he described as "brutally torn by civil strife, unrest, and public disorder."

Letters

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SMITH J. ROBINSON

To the Editor:

I appreciate the consideration you gave me in your paper during and after the NAACP presidential campaign. If I can be of any service to you in the future, please feel free to call me.

In any case, I shall be promoting your paper because it represents the future strength of Negro business.

Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr.

Tennessee Aid Groups Unite

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Representatives of twelve national and local organizations attending an NAACP-sponsored conference to coordinate aid to Haywood and Fayette counties agreed this week to formation of a national group of organizations.

—When a Feller Needs a Friend—



Loren Miller Says . . .

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at the moment, quite without reference to the intrinsic character of the activity under discussion. For instance the crap games that occur in the "predominantly Negro" districts of Los Angeles flourish far less openly than the organized gambling on race horses at Santa Anita or Inglewood. More money changes hands in a single day at the race tracks than is won or lost in a whole year by all Negro crap shooters in Los Angeles county. But the law says you can bet on horses at race tracks but not on the dice in an alley. Santa Anita's virtue is Central Avenue's vice. That doesn't alter the fact that crap shooting is illegal and that the man who gets caught trying to roll a 10 is a law-breaker and consequently a vice statistic.

Tricky Figures

Crime statistics are tricky things, too. Track down the "major criminal offenses" which give the South Central area of the city credit, or discredit, for 30.5 per cent of Los Angeles arrests and you'll find you're talking about murder, aggravated assault, rapes, robberies and other crimes against the person. What you won't be talking about are the big time embezzlements and lootings of banks, the Equitable plan swindle, the 25 million dollar thefts blamed on the Mortgage Exchange, organized gangsters or Maffia activities, the wholesale dope traffic, or the obscene book-and-photo business. Crimes against the person are offensive and offenders are readily identifiable but if the police kept racial statistics on places of residences of major thieves, swindlers, bank looters, embezzlers, purveyors of lewd material and big time narcotic peddlers I will stake my reputation as a guesser on the hazard that less than half of one per cent of such criminals reside in the "predominantly Negro" districts. They aren't vice statistics.

It is undoubtedly true that there is a great deal of what the Times calls "brazenly open, street walking and bar fly" prostitution in the "predominantly Negro" districts. On the other hand, the call girl racket, a much more profitable and extensive kind of prostitution, thrives in the "better" neighborhoods and arrests and prosecutions are much more difficult. A few years ago a million dollar call girl racket was exposed in New York but if you'll look at prostitution arrests during that period you'll find most of them were being made in poorer districts; the mink clad prostitutes continued with business as usual.

Of course, there's too much vice and crime of particular kinds in districts in which Negroes reside. Residents of those districts have many other characteristics in common in addition to race; they can't get jobs as railroad engineers or firemen; their rents are high; many unions and employers (including the Times) don't hire them or deny them promotions after they're hired; their average income is lower than the city level; many of them were denied adequate education in the Jim Crow schools of their native states; banks, builders, lenders and government housing agencies conspire to confine them to the districts in which they live; many of them have given in to frustration, to a what's-the-use attitude that shapes their characters and actions for the worse.

The nub of the matter is that it isn't accurate to describe the districts in which Negroes are forced to live as "predominantly Negro" districts. They're that, and more, much more. Describing them as "Negro districts" carries the connotation that race shapes the conduct of residents of racially segregated areas, whereas the fact is that that conduct is a compound of many factors: of poverty, frustration, inadequate opportunities, discrimination, breakdown of family life, and other sociological detriminants. The description is about as accurate as that of the blind man who was asked to describe an elephant; he grabbed the animal's tail and reported that elephants were shaped like ropes.

Youth, 17, Shot In Theater Row

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pocket and hit him with it over the back of the head.

Others joined in the fray, kicking and striking the officer. As they got out into the lobby, Simms pulled out his gun and warned the teenagers to stand back.

An unidentified person hit Simms and in the midst of the tangling the gun was said to have gone off.

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Dog Owners Face Loss of Beloved Pets

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them "Whitey." I kept him because he favored his grandmother, "Girl." You see, "Girl" left us about a year ago, and when I carried her to her funeral pyre and poured gasoline all over her and the wood, I saw her go back from whence she came.

When I saw her disintegrating in the fire I felt a lump in my throat because many are the times that "Girl" stood by my side ready to defend me from dragons. When I would drive in the yard she always greeted me by laying her head in my lap just as I opened the car door. I gave her one pat on the head and she obediently backed away with her tail going like a railroad wigwag.

Moonlight on Trampoline

A few weeks ago, about midnight, I was in the bathroom and I heard some one jumping on the trampoline—and when I peered out of the windbw—I saw the dogs all taking turns jumping on the trampoline, just like my boys do. Also, I must add that my two girls enjoy it just as much. But back to the dogs—it was a sight in the soft moonlight to see their joy and daring as they seemed to say to each other, "Now come and you try it!"

These dogs have endeared themselves to a lot of other people in the same way they have to me and my family. Literally dozens of pups from my dogs' litters have gone to colored folk in the Llano-Little Rock area. Often I have them drive in the yard and offer to swap registered dogs for one of mine.

You see, sir, all of this "complaint" stuff was started needlessly and with no grounds. Also, I would not have happen even to a dog what you ask of me!

Last Farewell

I don't know what I'll tell my boys, but you come and get my dogs and it will be irony that old "Boy's" issues will be going back to the pound. This shows you how dogs and children sometimes get caught between the differences of us grown-ups, and sometimes when the juggernaut of human false ego and false pride and maybe so called loss of face hits the "Stonewall," then little hearts can be broken.

Would you be so kind as to let me know when you will be out to get the dogs as I don't want my boys to be home, and I want to stand and shake their paws a last farewell.

Perhaps in the night when the desert moon is full I'll hear the echo of their pads on the trampoline like muffled drums in a requiem for their memory — then perhaps I'll peer from the window and I'll see "Girl's" ghost come bounding up the driveway to greet me once again at Canine Heaven Manor.



NEW ASSOCIATE MINISTER—Rev. George Baber, Jr. has joined the staff of First AME Church as an associate minister to Dr. H. H. Brookins. From left, Rev. Bryce U. Taylor, Rev. Brookins with Rev. Baber, who receives the hand of fellowship.

Hamilton Service Guilds Plan Vesper Hour Feb. 12

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will sponsor a Vesper Hour at the Church on Feb. 12, according to Mrs. Mattie Eaker, president of Guild No. 1 of the church.

January was Guild Month at Hamilton with activities planned and executed by the two guilds and the Women's Society of Christian Service joining in the joint dinner meeting at which Mrs. W. B. Sutherland was guest speaker.

Members of the guild enacted a playlet presenting "Meeting Day of Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1." Mrs. Jonnie Mae Jones introduced the speaker. Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, Mrs. Mildred McCormick, Lela Hamilton and Mrs. Mattie Eaker are presidents of the participating groups.

Mrs. Effie Knox led devotions with Rev. John J. Lewis performing the benediction. Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. is pastor of the church.

Rev. G. Baber Joins Staff At 1st AME

Dr. H. Hartford Brookins announced the appointment of Rev. George W. Baber as associate minister of First AME Church who comes to extend the ministry of the First AME Church as youth minister and administrative assistant. He comes to the church from Chester, Pa.

Rev. Baber is a graduate of Wilberforce University and Payne Theological Seminary. He has pastored at Greenwich, Connecticut and Chester, Pa. He is the son of the Bishop George W. Baber, Sr. of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church. The young man will also serve as co-ordinator of the building fund campaign. His appointment was approved by the Board of Stewards of First Church, at its meeting in January.

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Joseph Spalding, owner of Spalding Mortuary, is a candidate for a seat on the City Council. He is a qualified representative of the community and deserves the support of every voter in the community.

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Officers of Calvary Baptist Church will be installed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5.

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The Negro History Week Celebration on Feb. 12-19 at Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street will present many interesting features. Among the programs scheduled are the Youth Missionary Unit's presentation on Feb. 15, and the keynote address by Rafer Johnson on Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Laura Lee, 1901 19th street is sponsor of the programs.

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Wallace Brown, of San Bernardino State College; Selena Brunson of UCLA; Verna Gates and Vernon Brunson, freshmen of UCLA were members of a youth panel at Calvary last week. The discussion took up the "Christian's Place in Society," including activities in politics, business, amusement and the community.

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Little Edward Cole now tips the scales at 13 pounds 10 ounces. He will be 6 months old on Feb. 5. Born prematurely, Edward weighed a mere three pounds 11 ounces at birth. He is the son of Mrs. V. Cole, reporter for Venice news.



BABY COLE

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The NAACP Membership Committee was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Garland last Monday evening. Those enjoying the reports and the delicious food were Louella and E. G. Allen, Della and Chester Powell, Leila Baugh, Mary Green, Rene Crawford, Ivory Hilliard, Gage Garrett, Hadley Hamms, Zelda M. Wilson, James Martin, Sr., P. Battle, Moses Boozer, Joel Smith, C. M. Garland and H. J. Hatchett.

New members of the committee are: Mary Carson, Andrew Legons, Arthur Reese, Palistine Marshall, Robert Bryant, Jasper Philips, Kattie Williams, Anna Bryant, and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter. Proceeds from memberships turned in totaled $29.50.

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The NAACP Membership meeting on Feb. 13 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Boozer, 1941 Granville street in West Los Angeles.

The topic for discussion will be 'What Am I Doing Through the NAACP to Make America a Better Place to Live." Mrs. Mary Green is chairman.

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The Second Community Youth Choir will present a song service at Friendship Baptist Church, 19th and Delaware street at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. Rev. L. Clayton is pastor of the church.

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Venice News

Mother M. Heard, Mrs. A. Williamson and Mrs. V. Cole visited Mrs. Maud Johnson at the General Hospital on Monday. She is reported to be improving. These women visited several others who were ill this past week.

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At the close of the 11 a.m. sermon preached by Rev. L. Patton of Memphis, Tenn., 20 new members were added to the roll of New Bethel Baptist Church, 5th and Brooks street, last week.

Next Sunday he will preach at the Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, on 19th street in Santa Monica, of which Rev. S. Saddler is pastor.

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Revival services will begin at New Bethel Baptist Church on Feb. 12 through Feb. 25, with Rev. J. L. Hodge preaching.

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A Love dinner will be served at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Social Hall of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Phone Mrs. V. Cole, EX 6-8331 for information and news

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The death of our beloved member, Dr. N. Curtis King, made us aware of the many friends and acquaintances who with their wonderful expressions of sympathy with flowers, cards and messages made us wish to thank them sincerely.

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'Other Side of Forgiveness' To be Explored at Ward

"The Other Side of Forgiveness," is the subject of Dr. L. Sylvester Odom's sermon at the 10:45 a.m. Communion service Feb. 5, at Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street.

Music for this service will be furnished by the senior and gospel choirs under the direction of Raymond Croomes, and Garland Dudley.

At 3:30 p.m. Dr. Odom, the choir, ushers, and congregation will journey to Pomona to fellowship with Rev. V. M. Townsend and his congregation. Dr. Odom will speak.

Golden Anniversary

Ward is preparing for the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the church. Several young women are engaged in a Miss Golden Anniversary Contest; a collegiate scholarship to the winner, and special gifts to all participants.

Featured during the anniversary will be the Founders' Day Banquet scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10. Isaac Stewart is chairman and Mrs. Annie Calomee is co-chairman of special anniversary events.

Special recognition which will be given to members with long years of consistent service to the church.

Mt. Calvary Installs New Baptismal Pool

The recently installed baptismal pool, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street, has been designated a memorial to Mrs. Minnie Mae Hollins, who started the project.

Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas, pastor of the church announced this week that the pool is set against a background painting by the Italian artist, Trini Patino.

The scene of the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan river shows life size figures of the Christ and John the Baptist with the dove of peace hovering overhead. The historical scene is approximately six feet square and according to art critics it is "amazingly accurate and remarkably lifelike."

Rev. Anderson Returns to McCoy Sunday

Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, will return to his pulpit, Sunday, Feb. 5, after a three week vacation.

Holy Communion will be served at 3 p.m.

Members and friends of McCoy are expected to give the pastor a rousing welcome home.

He will report on his trip to Washington for the Presidential Inauguration, and his attendance at the National Baptist Convention Inc. board meeting at Hot Springs, Ark.

AMEZ's Give $10,000 to Build Room

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches has announced receipt of a pledge of $10,000 from the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church to underwrite costs of a conference room at the Council's headquarters in the Interchurch Center here.

The gift, the largest single donation of the AME Zion Church to the cooperative church movement as symbolized by the Council, was voted unanimously by the Board of Bishops of the denomination meeting at Knoxville, Tenn. It was made in honor of senior Bishop William J. Walls, Bishop of the First Episcopal District (New York area), and in memory of the founder of the 780,000-member church, Bishop James Varick.

Christian Science

Why spiritualization of thought is necessary to individual growth and happiness will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" in all Christian Science church services Sunday.

"Feed My Sheep" will be the subject of a Christian Science program to be given on CBS Radio "Church of the Air" series, in cooperation with the Christian Science Church on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 a.m. over Radio Station KNX (1070 kc).

WCLC Seeks To Aid Hungry

The report of the widespread starvation conditions existing in San Bernardino County brought prompt action from the members of the newly organized Western Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, president of the group, sent an investigator into the area last weekend.

A meeting of the conference board was called to formulate emergency measures to assist the families whose plight was caused by the "virtual shutdown of the principal employing agencies in the community," Rev. Odom said.

Emergency Relief

"Initial reports indicate that a large percentage of those in the stricken area are Negro families who held the least skilled positions and had less seniority, because of factors beyond their control." Rev. Odom added, stating also that the investigation would continue before specific recommendations were made in the emergency relief effort.

Rev. William Jacks, pastor of St. Paul AME Church in San Bernardino, has been asked to participate in the meeting scheduled by the San Bernardino NAACP at 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 2 at Johnson Hall, 9th and Wilson street. Rev. E. V. Hill, the Southern Area coordinator is expected to be present to discuss relief measures.

To Offer Life Story of Vesey

In observance of Negro History Week, the modern dramatic oratorio, Denmark Vesey, will be presented on Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth street.

Narrated by Gale Sondergaard, featuring Cecil Doty, bass, this major choral work celebrates the heroic life and tragic death of Denmark Vesey, leader of a pre-Civil War slave liberation movement. The words and story theme are based on a poem by Aaron Kramer, with music by Waldemar Hille.

The entire production will be under the direction of Arthur Atkins, and will involve a cast of 70 including soloists, the First Unitarian Church Choir, and the adult choral group of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Causes of Bias

The next meeting of the Beverly Hills Chapter of the American Jewish Congress will be devoted to a discussion of the causes of racial and religious prejudices, including the characteristics and points of friction between different groups in the community, it was announced by Victor Ludwig, president of the organization. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gibraltar Community Room, 9111 Wilshire blvd. (Oakhurst entrance).

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CELEBRATES — Father H. Randolph Moore observes 27th anniversary at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Sunday, Feb. 5.



REV. ROY WILLIAMS

Upper Room Pastors Resign

In their final 11 a.m. services Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Upper Room Missionary Baptist Church, 1222 E. 107th street, Rev. Roy E. Williams, minister, and Rev. Seth T. Toney, co-minister, each tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the congregation. They had been serving at this local church since March, 1959.

"The Lord has directed them into another field of endeavor, beginning the first Sunday in February," the ministers said.

Baptist Union Installations Set

Rev. P. J. Ellis was unanimously elected recently to serve another year, as president of the Baptist Minister's Union. Those elected to serve with him were, Rev. C. A. Henson, first vice president, Rev. J. T. Stewart, second vice president, Rev. Claude Evans, general secretary, Rev. A. E. Williams, assistant secretary, Rev. E. S. Johnson, treasurer, and Rev. S. T. Toney, financial secretary.

The following persons were elected to serve on the Relief Board of the Union: Rev. L. M. Curtis, Sr., chairman, Rev. J. A. Brooks, secretary and Rev. E. A. Anderson, treasurer

Installation services will be held at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st street on Feb. 2, at 11 a.m.

Natl. Baptists Split, Taylor Shuns Court

Will the split in the National Baptist Convention, Inc. be permanent? This question arises from the still bitterly contested position of president of the group by two men. Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, who has been president for seven years claims he was elected by a voice vote at the September election in Philadelphia.

On the other hand Dr. Gardner C. Taylor claims to have been duly elected by a roll call vote of the states, which Dr. Jackson claims was made in a "rump session" after the meeting was adjourned.

Independent

To further complicate matters Dr. Jackson and his board of directors which met at Hot Springs, Ark. last week voted to oust the Taylor faction from the Convention, declaring the Taylor group to be an independent organization.

Dr. Taylor, however, continued to act as president of the organization. He removed the case from the courts to let the people decide who is legally president. He stated that he was opposed to any withdrawal of Jackson forces from the group. He called for a "moral crusade" to go far beyond any civil court action, to decide the legality of the election.

Meanwhile, both Dr. Taylor and Dr. Jackson issued statements in support of the sit-in movement. Jackson urged members to support the NAACP. He also gave a check to the farmers of Tent City in Fayette County, Tenn.

Dr. Taylor said that the right to differ was the right of the brethern but that law and order must be kept. He said he was willing to submit his claim to the 1961 session of the group in Kansas City for solution, through the exercise of the "sacred right of voting."

Father Moore To be Honored For 27th Year

A High Festival and sermon will be featured in special service at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 28th and Stanford avenue, Sunday, Feb. 4, in observance of the 27th anniversary of The Reverend H. Randolph Moore, Rector of the church.

Service will be conducted by Father Moore, at 11 a.m. assisted by the assistant rector, Father James W. Temple; Low Mass is slated for 8 a.m. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, Father Moore served as Arch-deacon in the Diocese of Georgia.

Clemensingers Concert Set

The pastor Dr. H. H. Brookins and the Music Department of First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue, is presenting in concert the Clemensingers under the direction of Mr. James Clemens, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m.

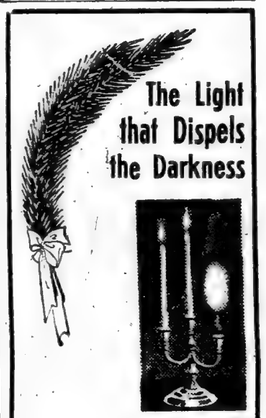
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St. Mark AME Young People Sing at Ward

An inspired youth singing aggregation from St. Mark AME Church, 130th and Avalon blvd., participated in a mass singing program at the historic Ward AME Church last Sunday afternoon.

Among those making the trip were: Gwen Armstrong, Jesse Hayes; Adele, Will, Ronald, Wilma and Claudel Eutsey, Virgil and Lora Owens, Wanda and Donzella Lee, Mrs. B. T. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Brokenbough, B. T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hayes, Mrs. Mamie Eutesy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meacham and others.

Pastor, Rev. J. Ernest Williams will speak on the subject "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing", next Sunday morning. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, there will be a Founder's Day service with other chruches participating.



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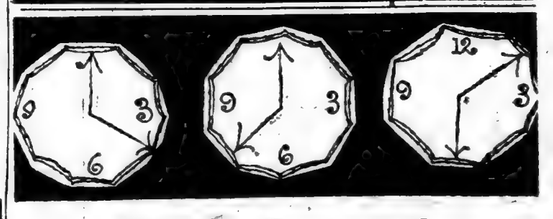
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We have been saying all along that the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) needs a first class house cleaning starting from the top officials and including rules governing amateur athletes. A strong move should be made to halt the plan to send an all-white track team to participate in the scheduled meet this spring in South Africa. Daniel J. Ferris, AAU secretary is in position to turn thumbs down on the silly and humiliating demand of South Africa not to send any Negroes.

AAU officials know full well that the recent Olympic Games International Committee sought to bar Negroes from America from participating in the games; the action would have brought about World War III. South Africa has never attempted to improve international race relations but has done its very best to promote segregation. The South Africans now want America and her athletes to be part of that promotion. America has already been guilty of inviting South African athletes to tennis matches, golf and various other sports.

Not once has the AAU raised a voice about the March 21, 1960 "Bloody Monday" massacre when police and troops shot down black men, women and children in cold blood. Now the AAU is willing to send a lily-white American track team over to South Africa to celebrate the killings. It has been pointed out that the meets will fall on the eve of the first anniversary of that horrible massacre.

The AAU officials must be aware of the tremendous job that Negro athletes have done in creating a better understanding in all the countries they have visited to participate in sports programs. Other African countries are seeking American friendship and the AAU compliance with the South African request will not only insult every Negro athlete but it will encourage the belief of many Africans that Americans can't be trusted.

If the AAU officials are interested in improving the standards of amateur athletes when the International Amateur Athletic Federation hold its meeting in June, they should come up with a strong resolution on segregation—not to accept membership where segregation is being practiced. They should also do something for amateur athletes who sacrifice their wages to participate in a sports program. American amateur athletes have been so pestered by expense problems that a shocking number of amateurs are turning professional yearly.

If something isn't done to correct this situation in a few short years our amateur program will be suffering the same fate as our amateur boxing program.

Negro History Week Group Plans Gigantic Parade

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

An array of sports, theater and movie celebrities are being sought throughout the community to participate in



JOE HARRIS

a gigantic parade kicking off the celebration of Our Authors' Study Club's Negro History Week observance. The theme of the celebration is is "Freedom and Democracy for the Negro after One Hundred Years."

Dr. Roy D. Andrews is general chairman of the week's celebration and Mrs. Zenobia Carey is co-chairman. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright is founder and president of Our Authors' Study Club.

In a press conference which was attended by Brad Pye, Bob de Coy and Edw. "Abie" Robinson, Dr. Andrews revealed that he is seeking Joe Louis to act as grand marshal of the parade with Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Archie Moore to ride in the grand marshal's official car.

Sports figures as well as entertainers will get a letter inviting them to participate in the three hour parade which will get started Sunday, Feb. 12, from Wrigley Field at 12 noon and will break up at 3 p.m. at 51st and McKinley where Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr., Department of Psychology, University of North Dakota, will deliver the opening address of the week's celebration at Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Huskies Grid Ace to Play With Raiders

Rose Bowl hero George Fleming signed a contract Friday to play football with the Oakland Raiders for the 1961 season. Fleming, a 185-pound halfback with the Washington Huskies, was the Raiders' number two draft choice. He was selected in the sixth round by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Toronto of the Canadian League was also seeking his services.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz of the Raiders, who made a trip to Seattle to talk to Fleming, was understandably elated when the Washington Speedster decided to cast his lot with Oakland.

Regional Golden Gloves Tourney

Tickets are now on sale at Olympic Auditorium for the annual regional Golden Gloves championships, to be held Feb. 10 and 17.

Young boxers, 18 years old and up, will compete in eight weight divisions, and local victors will be flown to Chicago for national finals late next month.

Reserved seats for the thrilling amateur bouts are $3.75 and $2.75. General admission tickets are $1.50.

The Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors local Golden Gloves championships and has invited boxers from Las Vegas and Phoenix, as well as Southern California, to compete.



WORLD MARK—Roscoe Cook of Oregon shown equalling world indoor 60-yard dash of 6.0 in winning even at L.A. Indoor Games of 1960. Cook will defend his title Feb. 11 at the Sports Arena.



BILL ELLIS—UCLA rates him as the complete basketball player. He has every move and every shot for an All-American.

Poly Guard Wins Meet Cage Honor

Poly High, in only its third season of basketball competition since moving from Washington blvd. to the San Fernando Valley, defeated Manual Arts 52 to 37 to win its first City Championship since 1956 last Wednesday night at Los Angeles State College.

Manual Arts, Southern League kingpins and the winningest team in the city with a 16-1 record, took the floor colder than an Alaska winter. In fact the Toilers didn't score a point until the last five minutes of the first period. Poly, East Valley League champions, held Manual to its lowest total score of the year. Gail Goodrick, Poly's sterling guard, held Manual's ace Larry Williams, a 20 point production star, to three points in the first half and scored 29 to lead his team to victory. He was named the tournament's outstanding player by the unanimous vote of the sports writers.

In the preliminary game Dorsey whipped San Pedro 50-46, for third place in the city championship tournament.

Angels Slate 81 Home Games

The Los Angeles Angels will open their home American League season on Thursday afternoon, April 27 against the new Minnesota Twins (formerly the Washington Senators) it was announced today by General Manager Fred Haney.

The Angels will play a total of 81 games at Wrigley Field—60 at night and 21 during the day, including a July 4th doubleheader with Kansas City and 13 Sunday dates.

The schedule is based on 75 dates, which means that the Angels will play six doubleheaders at home—three twi-night affairs, two Sunday twin-bills and the Independence Day pair with the Athletics.

Manager Bill Rigney's forces open the '61 campaign on the road on April 11th before returning to the City of Angels for their first home stand.

UCLA, USC In Crucial 2 Cage Games

The unusual is the rule rather than the exception when UCLA and cross-town USC renew the nation's hottest basketball rivalry. Nothing has changed for their colorful and crucial two-game series Friday and Saturday nights (Feb. 3-4) at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

When Coach Leo Calland's 1928 Trojan team won the initial Bruin-Trojan cage clash, 45-35, he probably didn't realize that SC would boast a 73-47 game edge at the end of 33 years. Bruin Coach Pierce "Caddy" Works also couldn't foresee that his team would bounce back to win the next two games, 34-27 and 47-37, to win the first cross-town "championship."

The rivalry was still close and heated four years later when the two teams played their now "famous" 19-17 game at Olympic Auditorium. That's still a record low-scoring contest.

That same season, after the Bruins had won, 19-17 and 26-24, the series was tied at 7-all. Who was to know then that 10 years and 42 games would pass before UCLA won another game from SC?

Yet it happened; and it wasn't until February, 1942, that big Don Barksdale entered UCLA, refused to sit out of competition for just a half season and sparked the Bruins to a 42-37 victory to force the Trojans into a Southern Division playoff with California.

Aggies Take Two Cage Games

The A&T College Aggies last week picked up two important wins over the North Carolina College Eagles and the St. Augustine's College Falcons in the torrid, CIAA basketball race. The two wins gave A&T a 9-3 record for the season.

A free throw shot, which would have sent the game into overtime, bounced harmlessly off the backboard gave the Aggies a 68-67 victory over the St. Augustine's College Falcons in a thriller played at the Charles Moore Gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

RACING WITH RAMSEY



George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Twelve ticketholders received $5,768.20 winning shares last Sunday at Caliente race track for picking five of the six races correctly in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

Hot Summer, a $34.40 winner in the eighth race with jockey Frank Rios up, was the one horse that seemed to cross up most selectors who were trying for the magic six. Consolation awards of $111.40 each went to 207 ticketholders who tabbed four winners correctly.

Jockey Basil Frazier was aboard two of the winners in the six-set series.

The gross pool of the 5-10 was $102,548. Winning numbers were 9-7-1-5-5-8. The crowd of 15,237 sent $421,031 through the mutuels for the 12 races, not including the $102,548 in the 5-10 pool.

SANTA ANITA—The second of three stakes to be presented during Santa Anita's annual Charity Week of Racing will be the 23rd running of the $25,000-added Santa Catalina Handicap for California foals, 4-year-olds and upwards, on Thursday, Feb. 2. The distance 1 1/6 miles.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the $50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap will be the main event for fillies and mares 4-year-olds, and up.

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Alaska Cedar—Much better than rated.
Smile Today—Didn't like off track.
Ceiba—Lookout for this one.
Deacon Shine—Go back to him.
Bright Lea—Over a mile O.K.
Atlantida—My wake up surprise.

Santa Anita

Big Uncle—Fit as a fiddle.
Currraspeed—Mile or over O.K.
Open House—Get yours on this one.
College Boy—Next out O.K.
Twenty-one Guns—A real goodie next out.
Clown Prince—Ready for a killing.
Prove It—Will again win the big race.
Little Vihar—Over a distance O.K.
Root For Ruth—My super special.
Light Talk—From Ellworth Stable lookout.
Teddy Boy—Clockers special.
Winsham Lad—Needed last race. A goodie.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings it's the EAGLE.

Cisco Andrade, Carlos Ortiz Tangle in Olympic Main

Carlos Ortiz risks his ranking as the number one lightweight contender when he steps in against Cisco Andrade tonight, Thursday, at the Olympic.

This attractive 10-rounder will not be televised and will follow the regular KTLA-TV main event between Alfredo Escobar and Reuben Munoz.

The Olympic has a $5.50, $3.50 and $2 price scale and is hopeful of a crowd of 8000.

Ortiz in his last LA appearance, ko'ed Battling Torres on last year's double title fight card at the Coliseum. Since then he won and lost with Dulio Loi, losing his junior welterweight title last summer in Milan, Italy to Loi.

Carlos has a return upcoming with Loi, so he needs a win over Andrade. The flashy 24-year-old Puerto Rican has a 33-3 and one no decision record. His LA wins have been over Torres, Lou Filippo, Joey Lopes, Phil Kim and Mickey Northrup. The no decision tussle was with Filippo.

Andrade needs an upset win or good showing to remain a box office attraction. Cisco's last effort was that 15 round loss to Lightweight Champ Joe Brown last Oct. 28.

Escobar, a stablemate of Andrade, has looked very good in his last two tries, scoring knockouts over Johnny Shaw and Noel Humphreys.

Munoz is a newcomer from Odessa, Texas. His best win is a decision over the veteran Bobby Bell.

Pros Ink Grambling Gridders

The signing of five Grambling College gridders to professional contracts during the week added distinction to and reflected quality in the caliber of football played by Glum Eddie Robinson's tenacious Tigers.

All-American fullback Preston Powell, a compactly constructed 6-2 220-pound linesmasher, is the latest Grambling quickfoot to enter the play-for-pay ranks.

Powell will play for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He signed for a substantial bonus.

Solemnly and doggedly pursued by more professional scouts than athletes from any other small-college in the country, Grambling gridders have drawn hosannahs since the end of the 1960 campaign.

One scout pointed out that the "small college" classification represents the size of the school, not the quality of its athletes. Grambling graduates have sparkled in the National, American and Canadian Football Leagues.

Powell is considered one of the best backs to agitate the elusive bag of wind in a Tiger uniform.

He gained 655 yards on 83 attempts and scored 64 points in leading the locals to nine victories in 10 starts.

Four Tiger stalwarts with gaudy reputations signed ahead of Powell. They were Leon Conway, Dallas Texans; Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago Bears; Don Stephenson, Dallas Texans; and Earnest Ladd, Los Angeles Chargers.

"A man's growth is seen in the successive choirs of his friends."—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Carper, Jones Enter Indoor Track Meet

Herb Carper of Beaver Falls, Pa., co-holder of the world's indoor 60-yard dash record of 6.0, Wednesday became a surprise entrant in the Second Annual Los Angeles Indoor Games Feb. 11 at the Memorial Sports Arena.

Carper, who has been discharged from the Armed Services, has been in training in his home town and assured Meet Director Glenn Davis that he is in excellent condition.

The 60-yard dash Feb. 11 thus brings together for the first time in any indoor meet the only two men who have run 6 flat on the boards. The other, of course, is defending champion Roscoe Cook of Oregon, who blazed 6.0 in the 1960 Los Angeles Indoor Games and repeated in the Portland Ore., indoor meet last Jan. 14.

Hayes Jones, co-holder of the world's indoor 60-yard hurdle record of 7.0, will take on a field of 11 stick artists, including a Michigan football star, in his pet event during the Los Angeles Indoor Games Feb. 11 at the Sports Arena.

The bulky field will necessitate three heats with each winner and the two fastest second place finishers advancing into the finals of five.

Baseball Team To Raise Funds For Tent Colony

The L. A. Coasters baseball team of the Western League with home field at Ross Synder playground will sponsor a dinner Feb. 18 all day to raise funds for the Tennessee Tent City families.

Isaac Willis, manager of the ball team, and his wife Lorraine announced that dinners will be served at 1700 W. 51st street at $1.25 per plate. Orders will be delivered.

Funds raised will be sent to John McFerren, Rt. 4, Box 133, Sommerville, Tenn. to aid the evicted Negro sharecroppers who are living in Freedom Village.

Money is being sought instead of foodstuffs and clothing in order to save shipping costs of bulk packages. Plan to order your dinners from the Coasters on Feb. 18.

Top Cage Stars Dot AAU Roster

AAU basketball is under way again, as four teams from last season's play have entered this year's major winter loop.

Defending league and regional champion Kirby's Shoes, Mirror-Glaze, Broadway Federal Savings and Lockyers Markets are the four teams competing.

The league winner figures to be one of the favorites in a post-season tournament open to all amateur competiton and staged to select a Los Angeles representative to face teams from San Diego and Arizona. The winning squad in this three-way elimination tourney wins the right to travel to Denver, Colo., for the national finals.

Again this year former top collegiate stars dot the rosters of the four teams.

Kirby's, paced last year to the quarter-finals of the national tourney by Al Buch of California, Carl Cain of Iowa and Dick Banton of UCLA, has added Bruno Boin and Tony Davis this season. Boin was the sensation of the coast a couple of years back while at Washington, while Davis was the big gun for Hawaii the past two years.

Mirror-Glaze, always a powerful entry, features such outstanding men as George Terzian, John Davis, Roy Irvin, Jim Pugh and SC frosh coach Jerry Pimm.

Broadway Federal is paced by Walt Hazard, Don Pino, Tom Cook and Henry Ronquillo. Hazard pushed 41 points through the hoop and Pino was good for 30, but Broadway fell 124-104 to Mirror-Glaze in its season opener.

Lockyers has a fine entry, featuring SC's former All-Coast guard Danny Rogers, Jim Sterkel, Ken Pearson and Clyde Cook.

Stock Car Race

Jim Cook, Norwalk racing flash, will be out to win this Sunday's CJA Stock Car main event at Gardena's Western Speedway, where he triumphed two weeks ago in the season's Stock Car opener.

Rookie Fullback Awarded Philco TV

Ted Dean, outstanding rookie fullback of the Philadelphia Eagles' professional football team, received a television receiver after being named by sportswriters as the "outstanding Eagle player" in the recent championship game with the Green Bay Packers.

Dean's performance was a big factor in the Eagles' surge to the world championship.

The presentation was made by Percy LaBohne, Philco Public Relations representative, during Dean's tour of the company's TV assembly plant in Philadelphia.

Awarded to Patterson

Floyd Patterson, who regained his world's heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Ingemar Johansson last year, was awarded the Edward J. Neil plaque at the annual Boxing Writers Assn. banquet in New York's Waldorf Astoria last week.

Patterson, now 26, risks his title against Johansson on March 13, in Miami, Fla.

Marble Tournament

Battling for berths in city-wide finals of the 1961 marbles competition, boys 15 years of age and under will clash in elimination meets next week (February 6-11) at municipal playgrounds throughout Los Angeles.

One out of every 15 boys entered in each division of next week's meets will be eligible for the city-wide finale.

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CHECK TO URBAN LEAGUE — Members of the Les Dames Social and Charity Club presented the L.A. Urban League Branch with a check during their installation party last Saturday night. From left: Melba Griffin, Dr. Leroy Weekes, Urban League official; Thelma Hayes, out-going president; and Gertrude Askey, chairman of installation party. (Adams)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Holds Annual Founders' Day Luncheon

One hundred sixty members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority attended their 53rd Founders' Day Observance luncheon, Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Sportmen's Lodge Starlight Room on Ventura blvd. The theme for the occasion was "New Directions for the Second Half Century."

Melvin Coleman, chairman of the affair, welcomed the sorors and introduced the three basilei, Alice Long, Marian DeMan and Sharon Williams, who extended greetings from Alpha Gamma Omega, Alpha Gamma and Sigma Chapters. Invocation was led by Thelma Woodson, chaplain for Alpha Gamma Omega chapter.

After a delightful luncheon, the program for the afternoon was presented. Grace Marie Hopkins played "Scotch Poem" by McDowell. Gwendolyn Dusseau served as moderator for a symposium on the "New Directions" theme.

Scholarship was covered by LaVerne Parks, who is a vice-principal in the Los Angeles City Schools System. Bernice Wright, director of Medical Social Services at City of Hope Hospital, spoke on health, The American Council on Human Rights was emphasized by Nira Hardon, who recently attended the Presidential Inaugural in Washington. Community participation was covered by Mary King, national chairman of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; the role of the undergraduate in the second half century was ably discussed by Marjorie Plummer, a student at UCLA.

"You'll Never Walk Alone," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was sung by the Alpha Gamma Omega Chorus under the direction of Doris Novel, accompanied by Gladys Black. The final phase of the program was the Reconsecration, led by Lucille Bryant, Far Western regional director.

The second part of the 53rd Founders' Day Observance was church service, which was held Sunday, at Ward AME Church where Rev. L. S. Odom is the pastor. Greetings were extended by the minister to the 50 sorors in attendance. Melvin Coleman, chairman of Founders' Day, presented Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, who emphasized employment qualifications and opportunities. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the Alpha Gamma Omega Chorus.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are now anxiously awaiting their next event, the "Fantasia Americana," which will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel March 10.

Members of the Founders' Day Committee were: Corinne Ball, Reatha Beck, Berenice Booker, Carole Boswell, Ursula Broussard, Onita Chretien, Martha Cushnie, Gwendolyn Dusseau, Norma Earles, Christine Nelson, Barbara O'Neil, Patricia Ryder, Chere Talbert, Melba Wilson and Constance Young.



FOUNDERS' DAY — Shown before participating in the recent AKA Founders' Day Luncheon are sorors from left: Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega; Sharon Williams, basileus of Sigma; Marian De Man, basileus of Alpha Gamma and Melvn Coleman, chairman of the program. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

The Jones girls, namely Edith Boyd (she flew in from NYC), Gwen Simmons and Corrine Taylor, have bidden friends in Sun. to sip tea while gathering prettily around the girls' vivacious, travel-loving mother, Edith, to do her gracious honor. Pitt Los Club have seats for the Lincoln's birthday (next Sun.) performance of Ballets Africains, at the Biltmore. Lola Beavers and Mary Jane Strong take a birthday tomorrow (3).

Elsie and Everett Parchment are home from KaySee where he was hospitalized with a heart seizure while they attended their daughter's wedding in Dec. Nanettes meet Sat. with Willa B. Johnson.

Cocktail Hour

The Lester Nicholases (Angiebelle) are filling that fascinating house of theirs Sat. at cocktail hour with their more stimulating friends; their parties, Allah be praised, are always sparkling and some of us just don't want to go home. Dorothy Dandridge was hostess last Sat. to the Crop and Tails Club; she was one of the original members, come to think.

Ethel Waters said ta-ta to her S. Harvard neighborhood and moved to Pasadena. Hortense Allen and Betty Dean had bouts with virus but are okay now. Jack and Jill mothers meet Mon. at the Church of Christian Fellowship. Adele Young convalescing after major surgery; she's at her sister's, Angelique Bratton, who, by the way, is happy-happy at all those glowing reviews which singled out the unparalleled magnificence of her niece, Carmen de Lavallade, in a Broadway hit show.

Highlander Here

Tennessee's Miles Horton, director of the famous Highlander School in that state, is in town (he tours the country every year) so Helene Boughton, Alice Lynch, Helen Garrott and Della Williams hastily formed a committee in order to set up a cocktail party Sun. (three til six) at Wilfandel so that townsfolk may come on the run to learn more of the world famous project. As I recall, Miles consistently has something meaty and edifying to say.

Kate Garcia, home from the nation's capital via a stopover in Chi. She flew to the ball given by the American Friends of Ghana at the Statler in Washington. Judge and Mrs. Fred Slater fly in from Chi for the wedding of their niece, Sandra Hoskins. They will be at Pauline Slater's. Annabelle Phillips jets in from Winnipeg for the same wedding (she's Sandra's aunt) and will houseguest with the Barney Hoskinses (Aurora). The Adam Joneses and the Simon Cannons, all of Berkeley, will be down, too, and will stop with Dotti Watson and family.

Here, There, Gone

Mentioning Dotti Watson (she returned to her job after lengthy postoperative convalescence), her daughter Diane, teaching in Okinawa, was visiting in South Vietnam during the recent upheaval; she spends Easter in India and Tahiti and flies here in June for two weeks before flying to Tokyo where she will teach as of Sept. After a year in Tokyo, she transfers her teaching duties to Europe.

And mentioning bride-to-

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Prince of Wales Elects Officers

Sterling C. Evans, well known postal employee, was re-elected president of the popular Prince of Wales Club, Inc., at the group's regular election meeting.

Other officers elected were: Jimmie Jackson, vice-president; Rufus Williams, recording secretary; Nebeniah Criswell, financial secretary; Richard Jenkins, treasurer; Willie W. Williams, business manager; William Kyles, chaplain; Curtis Donaldson, sergeant-at-arms; Wilton G. Estis, reporter and Susice Simmons, club advisor.

Installation will be held Feb. 4, at the group's club house.

Lavish San Diego Party Welcomes Attorney Edw. C. Maddox to City

One cocktail party at which some 50 guests danced to the light of the silvery moon was that of Catherine (Cay) Montgomery last Saturday night. Her beautiful hilltop Rosewell drive home in San Diego has a panoramic view overlooking the entire city and around midnight the moon hung magically over the house as the five piece combo band played on.

The occasion was threefold — honoring her illustrious husband, Atty. Alpha Montgomery, and Elois Davis on their birthdays and introducing Atty. Edward C. Maddox to San Diego society. Atty. Maddox became Atty Montgomery's new law partner three weeks ago. Mrs. Davis is a long time friend of the couple.

Other honored guests at the lavish affair last Saturday were Cab and Zulme Calloway, houseguests of Mrs. Davis. The Calloways are here on their annual visit to the West Coast where the noted bandleader is appearing with the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Other highlights of the elegant party were the stunning creations worn by many of San Diego's smart set, while equally interesting was the attire of the suave gentlemen present. The gathering indicated that the Montgomerys, who arrived in San Diego 10 years ago, have managed to make many wonderful friends in civic, social and professional ranks.

Among Angelenos making the two-hour trip for a gay weekend with the Montgomerys were Edith Houston, Evelyn and Fred Griffin, Dr. Cliff Cosby, Verdell Young, and Howard Morehead.

Following the party on Saturday which broke up when the Mexican sun started rising over those huge mountains, the Montgomerys invited a few friends in for brunch to meet their weekend guests.

Mrs. Montgomery received a telegram from her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laster of Washington, D.C. wishing success to the new partnership.

Among the San Diegans dancing to the music of Nat Fugate's Combo on Saturday were J. P. Tate, Dr. and Mrs E. B. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliam, Dr and Mrs J. P. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. "Tex" Hammond, Mrs. Octavia Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd and Dr. D. M. Carey.



MONTGOMERY, MADDOX FIRM — Two of California's leading attorneys joined forces in San Diego this past weekend. Atty. Edward C. Maddox was socially welcomed last Saturday in the fashionable home of his new partner, Atty. Alpha L. Montgomery, San Diego's leading attorney. Mr. Maddox was associated with the Miller, Maddox and Malone law firm before moving to San Diego. (Young)



AFTER THE BRUNCH IS OVER — Just before Cab Calloway, third from left, departed from San Diego early Sunday enroute to Los Angeles he delighted his host and hostess, Atty. Alpha and Mrs. Catherine Montgomery, with a novelty tune titled, "After the Brunch Is Over." Listening in from left: Fred Griffin, Alpha Montgomery, Mr. Hi Dee Ho, Catherine Montgomery and Cab's wife, Zulme Calloway. It was the conclusion of a gay Saturday night cocktail party and early Sunday morning breakfast. (Verdell Young)



INFORMAL SETTING — The city is San Diego, the scene is the lush home of Atty. Alpha and Mrs. Catherine Montgomery following a gay Saturday night cocktail and Sunday morning brunch. Pictured from left: Dr. Cliff Cosby, Elois Davis, Atty. Montgomery, Atty. Edward C. Maddox, Evelyn Griffin, Catherine (Cay) Montgomery, Fred Griffin and Edith Houston. (Verdell Young)

Tempelites Convine in Long Beach

Tempelite club members are still talking about the wonderful club meeting which was held in Long Beach last week in the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, 1073 Myrtle avenue.

Various committees reported on events for the new club year and Bert Warren introduced ideas for his program for the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School. He urged members to tell friends about the Zenith Club's annual talent show which will be held March 12 at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Proceeds raised will go to the school.

Visitors at the meeting included Mother Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garnette.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



OFFICERS INSTALLED — The Santa Monica NAACP installed officer during its recent annual banquet. From left are friends and officers: James E. McCann, Southern area president; Zelda M. Wilson; C. M. Garland, branch president; Tarea Hall Pittman, regional secretary and banquet speaker; James Martin; James E. Ward; and Hilliard L. Lawson. Back row: Juanita Walters; Mrs. H. T. Wilken; Frank H. Barnes; Essie L. Tucker, installing officer; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, member of National Board; and J. Allen Reese. (Adams)

YMCA Board Sets Plans to Raise $16,000 in Feb. Support Campaign

The 28th Street Branch YMCA will hold its 1961 Sustaining Support Campaign in February under the leadership of William H. Bailey and Mrs. Orbie A. Harris, according to William R. Freeman, president of the Board of Managers.

Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Harris will lead a force of 150 campaigners who will seek $16,000 to support the YMCA youth work during the year. Mr. Bailey is registrar at George Washington Carver Junior High School and last year's campaign chairman. His leadership assures the organization of continued success.

The chairman said that present plans call for the Special Gift Division, which is headed by Sam Hamerman, to raise $7,000.

The Business and Professional Division is co-chaired by Nolan Payton and Atty. Dion Morrow. Team captains in this division are John L. Cochran, Orbie A. Harris, Dr. Lewis F. Boddie, Dr. Roy D. Andrew, Dr. John B. Lyons, Clifford L. Johnson, Walter W. Jackson and William Elkins.

The Clubs and Organization Division will be headed by Lee Lancaster and Margaret Stanford. They will be assisted by team captains Libby Clark, Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Bernard Carter, Lee O. Marshall, Norman B. Houston, Joe Duncan, Mary Bowle, George Franks and Ruth Paillet.

The Church Division will be under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Moten and Mrs. Helen Brookins. These women have solicited the cooperation of the following women to act as team captains: Mmes. Velma Stewart, Susan Felix, Loga Odom, Mimi Jones, Gayle Toussaint, Maggie Robinson and Grace Kyle.

The Special Gift Division has an imposing group of men and women who will endeavor to exceed the record goal established by the division last year. Team captains are Lorenzo Bowdoin, Atty. William R. Freeman, and Division Leader Sam Hamerman. They will be assisted by such outstanding citizens as Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Norman O. Houston, Emily Johnson, Rev. Paul D. Lenman, William B. Watkins, Rev. P. J. Ellis, Rev. Earl C. Cotton, Lewelyn Mazique, William Zazueta, Lonzie L. Jones, Brice Taylor, Jack Gimpleson, Rev. E. B. Stewart, Clarence S. Smith and J. H. Shackleford.

Freeman said all funds raised will be spent here in the South Central area to support the 28th Street YMCA's vast program for youth 8 to 18 years old.

Opportunities Offered at Jeff Adult Classes

The Jefferson Adult School, located at 1319 E. 41st street, has a program tailored to fit the needs of the community it has long served. With classes meeting Monday through Friday, 1900 adults weekly seek training in areas that will prepare them for a new or better job; improve their home life; advance their education; broaden them culturally; or train them for leadership in church, lodge, club, or community.

Mr. Willard H. Mann, principal, has a broad background of experience as an educator and administrator of adult schools. His philosophy that the evening school should reflect the changing needs of the community in its program is reflected by the learning opportunities provided at Jefferson. Continuous enrollment is offered all during the year with faculty and counseling techniques geared to meet the individual adult's goals and needs. No tuition is charged to credit students. All of the classes offer credit.

Ladies of Paradise Club Members Attend Church

The Ladies of Paradise Club began to put into practice much more "togetherness" as they had pledged they would in the New Year.

Last Sunday with only two members absent they visited the Saint Paul Baptist Church in a group for Sunday morning service.

The idea of the club is to select at least one thing during the month to attend in a group and bring a financial token to support the program of the organization.

Their next visit will be in Santa Monica, the site of their regular club meeting in the home of club member Opal Richardson. They will attend the evening service at Calvary Baptist Church.

Cub Pack Registers Top Number

Cub Pack 177, sponsored by Sixth Avenue PTA, has completed its registration for 1961.

Boys registering for the year were: Eric Ajaye, Ronald Allen, Maurice Allen, Herbert Baker, Reginal Clay, Gregory Crouch, Billy Craig, Richard Ewell, Raymond Floyd.

Also Ronald Freeman, Hendon Greene, Amos Grogan Jr., Dennis Hammond Jr., Mark Harrison, Charles Jackson, Michael Jackson, Randall Johnson, Zollie Johnson, Gregory Jett, Anthony Molette Andrew Mack, Lotis Mack, Jonathan Palmer, Ray Pillow, Oran Smith, John Shields, Paul Stockdale, Carlton Van Vactor, and Richard Yamagato.

The adults registering were: Claude Smith, cubmaster, Amos Grogan, assistant cubmaster and committee chairman; Fred Graham, institutional representative; and Douglass Van Vactor.

Other committeemen are: David Floyd, Albert Jett, Bob Freeman, Charles Pillow, James Baker Sr., Carl Brown Sr., Adrian Shield, Dennis Hammond, Sr.

Den mothers and their assistants are: Ada Smith, Marguerita Green, Sarah Van Vactor, Bettie Ewell, Betty Hammond, and Nellie Pillow. This is the largest registration of boys and adults in the history of the pack.

1,000 Attend Scouts' Dinner

The 46th annual dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was high point of the Scouting year for some 1,000 persons at the Biltmore Bowl.

Committee members working with General Chairman Lloyd S. Austin on the annual dinner included George Clark, arrangements; Elden Smith, promotion and attendance; H. E. Cassidy, annual report; Harold Sanders, nominating committee; Sheriff Peter Pitchess and Judge Philip Richards, reception and seating; Floyd Forker, Silver Beaver ceremony; and Patrick Lawler, overall dinner committee chairman.

15th Annual Home Show Dates Set

May 25 through June 4 have been set as the dates for the 15th annual Los Angeles Home Show in the Sports Arena, Executive Vice President Carl F. Kraatz announced this week.

This year's show, expected to be the most brilliant ever, will feature three provocative full scale model homes with construction starting March 1.

Manufacturers of building materials and products for the home, as well as other prospective exhibitors may contact William Satterwhite, Home Show Offices, 6399 Wilshire blvd., or call OL. 3-8610 for information.

The show will combine extravagant displays such as the Kitchen of the Future, 20 decorator rooms done by some of the Southland's foremost interior designers, hundreds of new home and building products, a spectacular Flower Show covering more than half the huge arena concourse, and hundreds of new home and building products.

James Derry Tells of Trip To Nigeria

James Derry, who has just returned from Africa, was the guest speaker during a recent meeting of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Derrys spent three informative weeks as special guests of the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of Nigeria, Nnamde Azikiwe. The Governor-General and Mr. Derry have been friends since their college days at Pennsylvania's Lincoln University. The trip to the Nigerian inauguration was an all expense paid vacation from the governor.

Highlighting the Sunday afternoon meeting were beautiful slides taken by the Derrys on their sojourn.

"One can travel for miles and see nothing but slums and then, as if by magic, at the next turn of a wheel you are traveling in a section of splender." Derry said.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry were sponsored by the African Affairs Committee of the local Business and Professional organization.

SMALLWOOD

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be Sandra Hoskins, she and her intended have a "spanking brand-new" house waiting on them in Wash. state. The Women's Sun. Breakfast Club gave $200 to Whittier College student Joan Watkins which enabled her to be an exchange student at Fisk. Betty Howard expects her nephew Don Pasquall while enroute to Korea as an Air Force specialist; he speaks Chinese, much to his Uncle Sam's delight. Betty's son, Wayne, is a ELA College freshman now so his Dad gave him a car.



SURPRISE PARTY — Following their regular meeting last Saturday night members of the Les Dames Elegantes are shown pulling a delightfully fast one on their outgoing president, Anna Mae Williams, fifth from left, with a surprise birthday party. Pictured are: Mary Alice Moore, Dollye Terrell, Margaret McGinnis, Marvella Green, hostess; Anna Mae Williams, Willie Mae Hill, Canary Currie, Odell Brewer and Marian Griffin. (Adams)

Les Dames Elegantes' Club Member Honored

To winsome Anna Mae Williams when she arrived at the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Green, 12740 Bellhaven avenue, last Saturday it was just another regular meeting of her club, the Les Dames Elegantes, but a significant one for she would be turning over the president's chair to charming Mae Hill.

In the meantime members earlier had arranged to surprise her on her birthday that evening and completed arrangements in secret.

Eagle's Edw. "Abie" Robinson was invited to speak to the club on publicity and promotion ideas for the organization.

Following the address, the invited guests had arrived and had assembled in the dining room. When Mrs. Williams entered, she was welcomed by her friends and given a birthday cake and other gifts.

Marvella Green proved to be a wonderful hostess throughout the gay evening and the guests enjoyed movies of their recent socials, cocktails and a tasty barbecue chicken buffet dinner with tossed salad.

Les Dames Elegantes members are Anna Mae Williams, Odell Brewer, Marian Griffin, Canary Currie, Mary Alice Moore, Margaret McGinnis, Josephine Jones, William Mae Hill, Marvella Green and Dollye Terrell.

Among guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Euliss, Mrs. Millie Saterale, Doris Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merida, Chet Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie, Floyd Jones, Mary Matthews and Delores Mathews.



ELECTED — Velma Crockett, one of only two Negro members in Santa Monica's 300-member Young Democratic Club, was elected recording secretary of the organization at the general election last week.

Centennial Student Wins Essay Contest

Constance Newman, 11th grade student at Centennial Senior High School, has been announced as the local winner in the 13th annual National Essay Contest, sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

As winner of the district contest, which included entries from Compton, Lynwood and Paramount, Constance will receive a $50 bond for her essay entitled: "Jobs for the Handicapped . . . A Community Challenge."

Other Centennial students receiving honorable mention for their essays are Gloria Cryer, Geraldine Hopkins and Denis Russell.

In a letter to Miss Elizabeth Bryan, English instructor at Centennial, Daniel J. Quigg, secretary for the "Employ the Physically Handicapped" Committee, extended congratulations to her and to the students participating, and advised that Miss Newman's essay is being forwarded to the Governor's Committee for consideration at the state level of the contest.

Constance, who is an honor student and a member of the Centennial Choraleers singing group, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Newman, 1811 W. 133rd street, Compton.

Spanish Class Set

A class in Spanish for beginners started last week at Dorsey Adult School for the Spring semester. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C-113.

Pacoima News

By SIMON PITTMAN

Some 250 boxing fans traveled to the Olympic Auditorium last Thursday night and watched our pride and joy, jolting Johnny Smith, successfully retain his state middleweight boxing championship by knocking out Neal Rivers in the 8th round of the scheduled 12 rounds.

Smith had the Pacoimaites on their feet as early as the second round, cheering wildly when he sent Rivers to the canvas twice. Rivers put up a game fight as long as the bout lasted but the rugged Smith had too many big guns and the end came after only 2 minutes of the 8th round when Smith caught him with an assortment of punches and Rivers was down for keeps.

In the dressing room we learned that Smith's next bout may be with the nationally ranked Joey Giardello.

On the civic side, Van Nuys announced the observance of its 50th anniversary celebration during the weekend of Feb. 9-11.

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The Pacoima Chamber of Commerce has moved to new quarters at 13510 Van Nuys blvd.

Social, civic and church groups desiring us to carry publicity about their events should call Empire 5-5787 or mail news to 13477 Brownell Street, Pacoima.

Westside Society To Install Officers

The Westside Benevolent Socitey will install new officers Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Safety Savings and Loan Ass'n auditorium, 2638 S. Western avenue.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

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"BALLETS AFRICAINS" FEB. 6

People & Places

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD — With the band of Billy May, Capitol Records has authentically re-created the Lunceford style in an album that features Willie Smith, Trummie Young, Joe Thomas and Dan Grissom. Dave Cavanaugh of Capitol conceived this tribute to the Lunceford organization and it is a gem!

MARJORIE GREENE — Safety Savings and Loan Association PR director has a unique way of saying thank you to the Press. She gifted them with a set of sharp sandalwood steak knives and if they happen not to have steak there is always the throat!

GEORGE HYMER — Most of his troubles are all coming at once, his latest being a two day stay in the Glass House to prove his innocence of being the kingpin of a coast to coast burglary ring!

STANDING — The main reason why that three floor New Years pawtee was a flop was because word leaked out that the members took a standing vote to bar certain Negroes. However, it was a $30 bucks a pair affair and didn't take too much baring!

RINKEYDINKS — Certain members are entertaining ideas of following up their club meeting with a "little taste of certain places", which have supported their organization!

JOHN THOMAS — The hefty heat spent his time off planting Ivy around his new Mulholland Drive home to let excons know he lives there—so try the neighbors. Wifie Marie is sorta unhappy about him doing that job when there was so much window washing and waxing to do!

BOB GREEN — Sgt. of Newton Station Juvenile was for giving all male teenagers a big time the other week, the reason being Manual Arts High lost the City Basketball

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June Eckstein Is Considered For Film Role

Errol John, the Trinidad-born London actor who plays a pivotal role in the Warner Bros. Technicolor production "The Sins of Rachel Cade," will be the subject of a cover story in a forthcoming issue of Tone Magazine, the enclosed supplement to the California Eagle Newspaper.

Substantial Step Forward

Cia Dave, who does a sensuous ritual dance in the Warner Bros. Technicolor production "The Sins of Rachel Cade" while Angie Dickinson has heat waves and Peter Finch loves it, is getting color-photoed for the cover of a major magazine.

June Eckstein is being paged for an important role in an upcoming movie in which Freida Rentie, Juanita Moore, Juano Hernandez and Ivan Dixon are also being considered for casting at Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank.

— Happenings at the Masque —



GAY PARTY — The camera caught these folk in a happy mood at the MASQUE between shows from left: JEANELLE (the voice) HAWKINS, JOYCE and HERB (we own the place) HAIN, CLAUDE McCLIN, ROY (popular sportsman) PORTER and BEN WEINER. You see it's always a relaxing atmosphere at the MASQUE.

'Sexciting' Natives in Big Demand

From the villages of Guinea in the heart of Africa, in the swampy coastal zones, in the high mountains and plateaus, natives dance much as they have done for centuries. Western culture has penetrated into the wilds of deepest Africa, much of the Occidental has permeated. But the people still dance and sing to reflect their history and traditions, to plead with or thank their Gods, to extol the virtues of the good, r to exorcize the evil deeds of the bad. Dancing has always been a truly living expression, here, and nothing has changed this.

Authentic and Sexciting

Los Angeles will get an authentic sample of these vivid and exciting dances when the world-famous Ballets Africains comes to the Biltmore Theatre for 2 weeks beginning Mon., Feb. 6, under the auspices of Luben Vichey, head of NCAC.

Brought to North America for their second tour in two years with a completely new repertoire, they have already won friends and excited the populace with their authentic African antics. On stage, these simple folks are temporary stars as they bring to the world a true realization of their history, tradition and folklore.

Well Worth Attending

They dance out the emotions enjoyed in a jungle village, to the beat of the tom-tom, the cackle of the cringe and the cry of the Cora; they tell in motion about happy love affairs, returning warriors, success in battle and the colorful episodes and emotions of their lives in the dark continent.

Ballets Africains will be at the Biltmore Theatre for only two weeks. "An exciting, uninhibited, electrifying, exotic entertainment," those are the quotes of the critic of the Washington News, Tom Donelly, this will be your only chance to see this troupe. (See display)



AT MANCHESTER — Arthur Mills and Dorothy McGuire share the lead in Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson," currently screening at the Manchester Theatre, along with "3 Worlds of Gulliver."

ChaZZ CrawFord's SOUNDTRACK



SINATRA, DAVIS Junior and Company grossed $40,000 for **MARTIN LUTHER KING** at the Carnegie Hall bash! . . . Evangelist **RICHARD PENNAMAN** (formerly known as **LITTLE RICHARD**) is penning his memoirs. Tentative title is "It Took America."

ROOSEVELT GRIER, the **NEW YORK GIANTS** pigskin hero has also been bit by the showbiz bug. **GRIER** has a mean rhythm and blues voice and has already waxed a few sides. He is studying dramatics in the hope of securing a film or TV job. The gridiron Goliath is 6 feet 5 and weighs 285 pounds. While visiting a film studio last week, one of the secretaries walking alongside **ROOSEY** remarked that he made her look like a peanut. And she was no peanut!

Actress **MARIANA CARTINA** will be a guest at the **STARDUST** hotel in Las Vegas for a week when her pal **SUGAR RAY** battles **FULLMER** there! . . . Actor **JIMMY PAYNE** nabbed a role as an Egyptian camel rider. When we queried him as to whether he really had to ride a camel, he quipped: "Not only did I have to ride a camel. I had to bring one with me to the studio." . . . that's our boy!

We'll really be soaking up some culture during the next week. We've been invited to attend the opening of the **BALLETS AFRICAINS** at the Biltmore. Also to view the **SALOV BALLET ENSEMBLE** starring **IRINA BOROSKA** and **MICHAEL MAULE** at the Friday Morning Club Playhouse this Saturday night . . . Drum-

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COLLEGE SET—The Wedgemen Association sponsors its first authentic Calypso Carnival Saturday evening, February 11, at the Park Manor Ballroom. Captured in the middle of a mellow session was Calypso Mac as he sharpens his act, and it's a fact, Jack, they stay on the swinging track. Charles MacNiles' calypso music, with all the exciting color of a Caribbean Mardi Gras, along with West Indian dances and tantalizing food, will guarantee a boss affair for every square, slick chick or mellow fellow.



DOWN SOUNDS—Bert Kendrix's Trio stays in the know on how to blow your favorite specks and spots, whether sweet or hot, at Marty's, 58th and Broadway's popular go-place where elbow-benders rub fenders and enjoy taste after taste. Tony Bazley makes it on the 'skins' while William Green, a professor of music at the L. A. Conservatory of Music, where he puts his M. A. degree to play during the day for extra pay and is definitely one pro who can really blow alto, tenor, clarinet, flute and oboe.



TOMMY TUCKER'S PLAYROOM has become internationally famous as a place where mama learned to burn and has earned the popular proprietor a capacity following where important persons come as they please and grease with ease. Bob Freeman, engineer from Walla Walla, Washington; Abe Williams, custom furniture designer; Connie Williams, Bob's better half; and Carol Collier, Occupational Therapist at the V.A., paused in the middle of Operation Food to relish one of Tommy Tucker's tall tales. (Shots by Verdell Young)

Nat King Cole is Disillusioned About TV Show

Nat King Cole, who cancelled an appearance on CBS-TV's "Ed Sullivan Show," last Sunday night (January 29th), on Wednesday, January 25th, did so to protect his rights as an artist. The famed song star, currently filling a personal appearance engagement in Boston, asked out of the weekly variety program, when Sullivan and producer Bob Precht asked him to substitute a "better known song" for the new tune he had scheduled, "Illusion."

Needless Infringement

"When a variety show begins to dictate what songs an artist of recognition and stature can or cannot do, it is time for that artist to call a 'halt' to the proceedings," said Cole. "I can understand the concern over song selections in a show with a theme, a 'special,' but I cannot reconcile the desire to force an artist to do only songs to a producer's liking, on a variety program, where song selection does not affect show continuity.

"They claim they'd rather have me do a 'standard' than a new tune like 'Illusion.' Well, what I'd like to know is how does a song become a 'standard' if not through introduction by an artist such as myself?"

Cole pointed out that two of his biggest all time hits, "Mona Lisa" and "Too Young" were introduced by him as unknown tunes on television. "My record speaks for itself," he said. "I feel that my integrity as an artist has been questioned. I will not be dictated to by the producer of any variety show as to what content of my repertoire is to be. If that's the case, the next step can very well be for a nightclub entrepeneur to tell me what to sing."



NAT 'KING' COLE

Double Dealing

It was further pointed out that at the outset of negotiations for this Sullivan appearance, a letter was sent from Nat Cole's management's office, stating that there would be no interference with Cole's selection of repertoire.

Belafontes Await Their Second Heir

Harry Belafonte and his wife, Julie, expect the arrival of their second child in late August, according to reports. The famed folk singer-actor and his lovely wife have been married for four years, and have a son, David, aged three.

Mrs. Belafonte, the former Julie Robinson, is an ex-dancer, who came out of professional retirement, temporarily, last November, to appear on her husband's highly heralded television "Special."

Family's Interest First

The Belafontes, who reside in a large apartment in New York City, never allow the singer's touring schedules to separate them for any length of time, keeping the family intact, and traveling together, all over the world.

Mr. Belafonte has two

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CHICO HAMILTON — The famous recording star continues series of local engagements with Sunday niter at BLACK ORCHID. The combination of this top talent and the atmosphere of this leading cafe lounge promises to be one heck of an event not to be missed.

Helen Humes On KNOB-FM 98

Sunday at 9 a.m. Leonard Feather will be host to Helen Humes as his expert guest on the Blindfold Test, over KNOB-FM (98).

Miss Humes, who years ago sang with Count Basie's band and has been making a sensational comeback as an outstanding jazz singer, will listen to unidentified recordings and try to name the artists or groups. She also will give her comments on the quality of the performances.

Feather conducts the program in person each week.

Phil Gordon Makes the

NEW YORK SCENE

Brrrrr . . . rrrr. You're damned right it's cold here! You smug Californians and your hot weather at this time of the year. Why it's absolutely shameful, so there! And I have been working at 136th St. Liquors all week for the boss, **Phil Grossman,** while he was vacationing in a warm clime. It just isn't fair.

I stopped by Small's Paradise on Sunday night to hear some of the fine organ sounds of **Sarah McLawler,** and the exciting violin of **Richard Otto.**

NBC Staffer

They were swinging to the complete delight of a large crowd, including the lightheavyweight champ, **Archie Moore,** and his buddy, trumpeter, **Clark Terry,** who incidentally is now the only Negro staff musician with NBC.

Pat Merriman was gracing the bar and melting behind the Otto violin offerings.

Gloria Lynne and the **Earl**

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Show Business

Carnegie Hall One Big Ball

By Laura Prescott

The tribute to the **Rev. Martin Luther King** on Friday, Jan. 27, at Carnegie Hall, was the most brilliant show that this California Eagle reporter has ever had the pleasure of viewing. I am sure the audience felt the same way, if their thunderous applause was any indication.

Actor **Sidney Poitier** introduced **Mahalia Jackson,** and she opened the show singing "The Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by **Count Basie, Joe Williams & Co., Carmen McRae,** impersonator **George Kirby, Ruth Brown, Sy Oliver** and band, **Tony Bennett** and the great comic, **Nipsey Russell.**

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Next **Harry Belafonte** read telegrams from the **President of the United States, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt** and others, then introduced Rev. King, who made a brief but very stirring speech.

Davis & Co. a 'Gas'

This was followed by **Sammy Davis, Jr.,** who did his famous impersonations of such stars as James Cagney, Cary Grant, etc. Sammy was followed by **Dean Martin** who sang a medley of songs like "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" and others.

Chairman of Board Scored

Then the "piece de resistance," the Chairman of the Board, Mr. **Frank Sinatra,** sang six of his hit songs. The rest of the Pack then joined their leader, with Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Jan Murray and Buddy Hackett, —it was a "gas."

Swinging Whose Whose

After having cocktails with **Miss Shelley Winters** at the bar, we joined the party back stage, for performers and press, and what a lineup was on hand: **Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jimmy Darren, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Joe Williams, Dean Martin, Jimmy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carierre.**

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'Chazz' Soundtrack

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er **TEDDY LOUPE'** still with his arm in a sling due to a recent fall tossed a spaghetti feed at his crib Saturday night. Like wild!

MELVIN RYAN snagged the role of "Osiguy" in the Player's Ring's "Raisin in the Sun" and it's **FRENCHIA GUIZON** for the role in the second company!

SHOW BIZ

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Mrs. Alice Smith, Dave Hepburn, George & Fayrene Treadwell, singer **Earl Coleman, Wiley Simmons,** and many others. The food and beverages were plentiful, and I repeat, "It was a Gas!"

People

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championship. His two sons are on the varsity team and until mama stepped in they were the first to be booked!

HAMBURGLERS — That sis of the Sabbath brunch set made the biggest scene of any member of that "We Ain't Ready Club." When some member of the Rinkeydinks made the mistake of sending her an invitation to their affair, she raised a fuss over a cheap brand of booze with the waiter and it wasn't George T. Stagg!

GEORGE HAYS — Noted pill pusher out south Los Angeles way was the first victim of the rain. He walked out of his drugstore in his sport shirt after closing and hopped in his T-Bird and couldn't open up the next morning because

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Bob Newhart In Pasadena

Concerts, Inc., operators of the country's largest jazz and modern music circuit, will bring Bob Newhart, the "button-down-mind" comedian to the Santa Monica Civic Aud., Feb. 24 and to the Pasadena Civic on Feb. 25.

Completely unkonwn a year ago, Newhart was struggling to make ends meet as a part-time radio performer. Brought to the attention of Warner Bros. Records, he recorded the now famous "Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," a series of comedy skits he wrote himself.

JOHNNY MATHIS will do a film for a London company. Hollywood's loss is London's gain! . . . Suave **BOB THOMAS,** the crackerjack "thread" salesman for **ZEIDLER & ZEIDLER,** has really built a well dressed following for the Men's Shop. Bob's personable and astute manner is the secret . . . You missed a treat if you missed actor **MORRIS ERBE'S** starring role on the **PETER GUNN** series last Monday night . . . We're sortuve stuck on the way **LAVERNE BAKER** and **JIMMY RICKS** (formerly with the Ravens) warble "You're the Boss."

REVEREND CLARENCE "Preacher" **COBB** back in the city exchanging handshakes with his multitude of friends . . . Vivacious **LIL CUMBER** is sporting maternity frocks around her Western avenue agency . . . **CAPITOL RECORDS** dropped us a note to say that in answer to the question in our column, Singer **NANCY WILSON** is not the sister of **JACKIE WILSON.** But they're pleased to know we feel she has a "boss" way with a song . . . Jolting **JOE WILLIAMS** swings into the **CLOISTER** on the 17th. Minus **BASIE.**

1—LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-784

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH A. CAVALIER, SR., also known as Joseph A. Cavalier, Joseph Cavalier and as Joseph Anthony Cavalier, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which later office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Jan. 31, 1961

Miller, Maddox & Malone,
Attorneys at Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.
THELMA WOLF
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

Published in the California Eagle newspaper, Feb. 2-9-16-23, 1961.

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39118
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 435-703

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE BENDY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Jan. 6, 1961.

ERNEST BENDY
Executor of the will of said decedent.

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(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1961)

40043
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 437316

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the matter of the Estate of MICHAEL J. CRONIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVITCH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Michael J. Cronin, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said descendent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, witnin six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 19, 1961.
Baldo M. Kristovich
Public Administrator as Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

Published in the California Eagle newspaper, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 432514

In the Superior Court of State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTIS WILSON, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loren Miller, administrator of the estate of Artis Wilson, Sr., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of February, 1961, at office of George Cannady, attorney for administrator, 2902 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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NEW YORK SCENE

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May Trio stole the jazz show at the Appollo Theatre last week, and this week the Rocketship Revue of disc jockey, **Jocko,** has had the rock 'n' rollers happy.

Singers Make Scene

Starting tomorrow it will be a Gospel Caravan featuring the **Clara Ward Singers.**

The Camp Fund Affair was a ball at **Rose Yuen's** Renny Lounge, and this week it should be fun at **Selbra Hayes'** Midway Lounge.

I could tell you more about the happenings here, but I want the space reserved for the story of the Clan Affair for Martin Luther King, as reported by Laura Prescott, (see Showbusiness) who was kind enough to cover it for me since I was busy otherwise. I'll be windier next week. 'Bye . . . PHIL GORDON

Safety Savings Famous for Its Community Help

"Right on schedule" says Wesley R. Brazier, president of Safety Savings and Loan Association, of the firm's over $10,000,000 in assets reported in the financial statement as of December 31, 1960.

Safety Savings, 4½ years old and the newest of the savings and loan associations serving this immediate community, has also distihuted $8,153,558.53 in home loans to the community, and paid out $849,444.16 in interest on savings accounts which total $9,146,292.42.

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A Payroll Savings Plan, Note Collection for the individual real estate investor, the State Board of Equalization's tax deposit service are three of the services Safety Saings has underlined during the past year.

Safety's Community Conference Room has, during 1960, become one of the popular meeting places for club and committee groups, and is a continuous exhibition room for the talented artists of the community. Also gaining in attention the past year is the firm's college catalogue reference shelves. A special addition to this service in 1961 will be the Bellman volumes on scholarships, fellowships and loans available throughout the country.

WESLEY R. BRAZIER

"We express warm thanks to those persons whom we have the privilege of serving who have made our $10,000,000 milestone possible—on schedule," Mr. Brazier stated.

New Veep Appointed

In line with the firm's growth and prospect of future development, the president also announced that Marjorie Greene has been appointed vice president with customer relations as a special responsibility. Miss Greene, a most deserving member of the Safety Savings and Loan Associiation, has been with the firm for more than three and a half years.

Safety Savings' Board of Directors are five exceptionally progressive men who plan continuously for the development of the firm in line with the highest operational standards. They have headed the organization since the beginning. They are: President, Wesley R. Brazier; Vice President, Lovell C. Moore; Secretary, Mitchell B. Miles; Treasurer, James M. Wood; Judge Bernard S. Jefferson, who held the presidency until his appointment to the bench in the early part of 1960.

Proficient Personnel

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Belafontes

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daughters, Adrienne, 11 and Shari, 6, by a former marriage.

Harry Belafonte, the internationallyfamous folk-singer, and Teresa Brewer, song stylists, will be the singing guests on CBS Radio's "Entertainment U.S.A." Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7:15 - 7:30 a.m., PST, (not on KNX Radio).

David Rose will be the guest conductor on the broadcast.

Mr. Belafonte will sing the lullabye, "Scarlet Ribbons."

Miss Brewer will add her own lilt

'Wake Up' Film To be Seen at Independent

Dr. John L. Peters of World Neighbors Inc. will be the speaker at the Missionary Emphasis Month session at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. The film "Wake Up or Blow Up," will be shown after which refreshments will be served, according to Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of the church.

Olatunde Tanimowo of Africa will speak as will Rev. Zachariah Bravo from South America.

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he caught a cold!

BOB de COY — Actor, writer, and narrator of KGFJ's "This Is Progress" program, doesn't tell about being a Yale graduate and how he kicked off one of the first moves for integration in New Orleans. Although he shuns publicity he might easily become our first major producer because a thinking white man looked into his background, found he headed the drama class in a top Negro college at the age of 20, was an Army hero at 22 and then took on the challenge of New Orleans at 23. The only reason why he is alive today is that his family packed him off to California and Thelma Kircher of KGFJ had the keen eye to see the genius in him and hired him!

JUAN RAY — Dealer in all types of furniture for the home will be celebrating his 38th birthday come Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Club Capri and since Moose Ragland, Lillian Cumber, Pansy Brown and Zee Maddox will be blowing candles about the same time he invites them to come "join with him!"

DR. ROY ANDREWS—His idea of including all sports and entertainers in this year's celebration of Negro History Week is worthy of making everyone want to participate—and the first to go on record to be there was Sammy Davis Sr.!

BULLETIN—A rash of notices have been placed on the bulletin board of all major motion picture studios saying that no discrimination will be practiced in the hiring of script writers, prop men, electricians, directors and script directors, wardrobe workers, technicians, and drama coaches!

WM. FREELON — Successful operator of the Museum Cafeteria and one of the few who holds a lease for an L.A. County concession in pricing Beverly Hills homes and wedding rings— and the wedding date is forthcoming!

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Hearing Slated Thursday on Local Closings

If plans now being considered by the Board of Education are approved, 736 children in the heavily populated central area of the city will be deprived of the opportunity of attending State - sponsored Child Care Centers.

The vast majority of the 736 children are Negro and Mexican. Their parents, most of whom are working and have low incomes, cannot send them to paid centers, the only alternative.

13 Centers

The proposed plan will affect 13 centers in nine schools, all in the Negro and Mexican areas.

Closing of centers is not now being considered in any other city schools.

No plan has been proposed to take care of the children who will be thrown out onto the streets if the proposals are approved.

The issue is being considered today, Thursday, at a meeting of the Personnel and Schools Committee of the Board of Education at 3 p.m. in the Board Room at 450 N. Grand. The meeting will be an "augumented" committee meeting.

Open Meeting

Mrs. Mary Tinglof, chairman of the three - member committee, explained that members of the public are permitted to attend and to take the floor at such "augmented" meetings. It is expected that members of both the Negro and the Mexican communities will be present to protest the plan to close the centers.

It is reliably reported that no new schools have been built in recent years in the affected section of the city, although school population has virtually doubled in some of the schools.

Ironically, the closing of the centers is one of the results of the voting by the citizens of School Bonds in last year's elections. The bond money, apparently, is being used to erect new, modern schools in outlying districts, accompanied by a policy of "making do" in the heavily congested central Negro and Mexican areas.

'Making Do'

And in the process of "making do," the Board seems prepared to dump the Child Care Centers in this section of the city, without making any provision for the children being displaced.

Centers at six of the schools are to be closed June 30 of this year. Those at the other three will be closed some time in 1962.

If the plan is approved by the Personnel and Schools Committee at today's meeting, it presumably will then be

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——Suspect in Strangulation Freed——



CHECKER FOUND DEAD—Attractive Doris Willis, popular checker at Thriftimart's Adams and Vermont store, was found dead in her apartment Thursday. She had been strangled.—(Adams).



SUSPECT FREED—Delano Alfred Glover, shown with Wilshire Detectives C. E. Collins, left, at phone, and R. L. Meade, right, was freed late Tuesday when the district attorney refused to issue a complaint. Police had arrested him as a suspect in the murder of Doris Willis.—(Adams).

Motorcade to Open '61 History Week

A giant motorcade, with "The Champ" Joe Louis as grand marshal, will officially launch Negro History Week this year, starting at Wrigley Field at 12 noon on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Among the other athletic "greats" who will join the parade are Rams' Ollie Matson, San Diego Chargers' Paul Lowe and Olympic sprint champion Dick Howard — as well as members of the community and business, social and civic organizations which can enter from one to five cars each.

Mass Meeting

The parade will wind up at 3 p.m. at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley, where the opening mass meeting of the week-long celebration will be held.

See schedule of events on this page.

Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr. of the University of North Dakota Psychology Dept., will be the principal speaker at the 3 p.m. meeting that will be followed by a reception at Hamilton

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HEADS 'WEEK' — Dr. Roy D. Andrew, dentist, is chairman of this year's "Negro History Week" celebration in Los Angeles.

HISTORY WEEK EVENTS

The following events are scheduled for this year's Negro History Week, Feb. 12-19:

Sunday, Feb. 12—
Noon —MOTOR PARADE starts at Wrigley Field.
3 p.m. —MASS MEETING at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley; Dr. W. L. Cash, speaker; 500-voice Youth Choir.

Monday, Feb. 13—
8 p.m. —ART, MUSIC, SCIENCE, at Golden State Auditorium, 1919 W. Adams blvd., auspices of Zeta Phi Beta.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—
10 a.m.—STUDENT ASSEMBLY at Jefferson High School.
Noon —CELEBRATION at City Hall steps.
8 p.m. —AFRICA CHANGES at Bovard Auditorium on USC campus.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—
8 p.m. —MUSIC, DRAMATICS, with Angel City Symphony Orchestra, at Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd.

Thursday, Feb. 16—
8 p.m. —CHURCH NIGHT, at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6630 S. Figueroa street.

Friday, Feb. 17—
8 p.m. —YOUTH NIGHT, including ORATORICAL CONTEST, at Manual Arts High School, 4131 S. Vermont avenue.

Saturday, Feb. 18—
1 p.m. —TESTIMONIAL LUNCHEON at Renaissance Room of Biltmore Hotel.

Sunday, Feb. 19—
3 p.m. —MISS NEGRO HISTORY WEEK CROWNING at Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue.



KEYNOTER — History Week keynoter at Zion Hill Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday will be Dr. W. L. Cash, Jr., psychology professor at the University of North Dakota.

N'Orleans Jazz Clarinetist Dies

NEW ORLEANS — Alphonso Picou, one of the early pioneers of New Orleans jazz, died at his daughter's home here Saturday, at the age of 82.

A clarinetist who became active in New Orleans jazz circles in 1894, he is best remembered as the originator of the clarinet solo in "High Society."

Loren Miller says . . .

Child Care Centers

Crying lack of space, the Board of Education is on the verge of withdrawing use of school buildings for a dozen child care centers. These centers are attended by some 800 children who are left there because their mothers work and because the centers exact a charge the parents can afford to pay. Children who attend are closely supervised by professional attendants and that means they are taught useful crafts and kept out of mischief. There are about 80 such centers in Los Angeles city school buildings and all of those threatened with closure are located in areas populated predominantly by Negroes or Mexicans.



Loren Miller

I suppose that most people who give it a thought would agree that the centers are needed in Negro and Mexican communities, not because of the race or nationality of the residents but because they are low income groups. Such people can't afford private facilities in the first place and in the second place there are very few private facilities in low income communities.

Shortsighted Move

Obviously the closing of the centers would be a shortsighted move which would cost Los Angeles more than it would save. The mothers would have to continue to work to help keep their families together. If child care centers are unavailable parents would have to do the best they could to provide care for the children.

At best, that might result

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Lad Shot to Death In Closed Theater

A 14-year-old youth died Tuesday from a bullet wound in his head. He had been shot in a darkened theater by an off-duty policeman when he and another lad apparently tried to steal a candy-bar.

Alton Traylor, of 9232 Zamora street, died in General Hospital from the wound he received early Sunday morning after the last show at the AAA Theater, 3612 S. Broadway.

Heard Noise

The man who fired the bullet was Newton police officer, Henderson Cooper, who acted as a security officer at the theater when he was off duty.

According to 77th street detectives, Cooper was in the theater office when he heard a noise in the theater. He went out to investigate and demanded to know, "Who's there?"

There was no answer and he returned to the office. He heard a squeak from the direction of the snack-bar. Then he heard some people running. He ordered them to "Halt!" When they didn't, he fired, and began running down the aisle to catch the intruders. Half way down the aisle he fired a second time.

He saw someone run out the fire door and followed, but found no-one.

Returning to the theater and walking back up the aisle, he heard a moan and his foot touched something soft. It was young Traylor, who had apparently been felled by the first bullet.

An inquest was to be held later this week.

Detectives were of the opinion that young Traylor and a friend had entered the theater through the back door and slipped up front to get some candy from the theater snack bar.

NAACP President Named to Park Dept.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn this week announced the appointment of Edward D. Warren, prominent South Los Angeles civic leader and businessman, as a member of the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Commission.

— Puzzle - Find the Library —



NOT TELLING—Library authorities are coy about letting the public know the location of the Jefferson Branch Library. It's tucked away down a walkway known as Prescott court. An identifying sign, long promised, has still not been erected on the street side of the building. The library would probably be used more if people knew it was there. The entrance is down the court a way, beyond the pedestrian. See Page 3. (Adams)

Friend of Checker Grilled as Murder Suspect; Released

Attractive, well-liked Doris Willis, checker at Thriftimart's Adams and Vermont market, was buried in Fresno Wednesday morning, with many of her Los Angeles friends in attendance at the funeral.

She was found dead at her home, 5149 W. 21st street, Friday morning, a rope tied around her neck. She had been strangled.

Fully Clothed

The body was discovered by the store manager, Lawrence Shanks, who went to her home after she failed to report for work Thursday and did not answer the telephone.

He saw her lying at the foot of her bed, fully clothed in the white knit sweater, off-white peddle pushers and cream-colored plastic shoes she had worn at the Studio Bowling Alley, Vermont and Washington, Wednesday night, the last time anyone but her attacker had seen her alive.

Police questioned many of those who had known Miss Willis, including Verne Metoyer, an employee at the bowling alley, and members of the store's bowling team with whom she bowled every Wednesday night.

Released

On Sunday they arrested one of her friends, Delano Alfred Glover, 38, of 3201 W. 41st street, on suspicion of murder. He was grilled extensively by police, given a lie detector test which detectives said was inconclusive, and finally released Tuesday afternoon after the district attorney refused to file a complaint against him on the grounds of lack of evidence.

The motive behind the killing was not clear. The strangler may have broken into the house, but even this was not certain. The screen had been removed from the kitchen window and the window raised about eight inches. The attacker could have reached in from there and opened the back door.

Police said there was no sign of a struggle, and the young woman had not been criminally attacked. Neighbors heard no undue commotion in the apartment, in which all the lights were burning.

Car, TV Missing

Miss Willis' Thunderbird automobile was missing — and had still not been located at press time — as was also her TV set. Her radio may also have been taken and some jewelry, but police were not sure about these items, and other valuables had been left untouched.

Miss Willis came here from Fresno where her family is well known. She had a young son who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, 1011 Pottle street, Fresno.

Upon learning of the tragedy, her father came to Los Angeles to identify his daughter. The body was shipped to Fresno Monday.

Senate Delays Weaver OK As Housing Chief

WASHINGTON — Senate approval of the appointment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency was delayed this week although President Kennedy had written the Senate Banking and Currency Committee attesting to his belief in Weaver's loyalty. Action is not expected until next week.

Objections to Weaver's confirmation were voiced by Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson and Texas Senator William Blakeley, both Democrats, who insisted on questioning the appointee about three 20 year old associations with organizations later listed as "subversive" by the Department of Justice.



QUIZZED—Dr. Robert C. Weaver was put on the carpet Tuesday as Southern Senators opposed to his appointment.

Robertson, who heads the Banking and Currency Committee, refused to go on with the hearing until he had received the personal assurances of the president that Weaver had passed an FBI check on his loyalty. After receiving the presidential letter, Robertson then called Weaver to the stand.

Tells Views

When he got to testify, Weaver told the senators that he was a panel member at the second National Negro Con-

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Army Assists Housing Bias, Mosk Claims

The Department of Defense is conniving at racial discrimination through underhanded support of residential segregation, Attorney General Stanley Mosk charged last week.

In a speech to the Fourth Annual Police-Community Relations Institute at the University of Southern California, Mosk stated that his office is now working on cases in which the Army has purposely obtained housing in Negro neighborhoods for Negro personnel attached to NIKE missile sites in the Los Angeles area.

Housing of personnel in these areas many miles distant from the site is in direct disagreement with Army security regulations demanding that key NIKE personnel be housed within five minutes of the defensive missile site.

"In bowing to the will of realtors or private property holders who refuse to rent or lease to Negroes," Mosk said, "the Army is not only aiding the perpetuation of discrimination in housing, it is also violating a regulation estab-

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First Sitdowner Is New CORE Head

NEW YORK — James Farmer, NAACP program director, took office Feb. 1 as national director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality).

The appointment was announced by the Rev. Gardner Taylor, a member of CORE's National Advisory Committee and one of the two claimants to the presidency of the National Baptist Convention Inc.

Old Hand

Farmer is an old hand at battling racial discrimination. He participated in the first sit-in at an American restaurant. That was in Chicago in 1942.

He was one of the founders of CORE the same year and was its first national chairman. From 1941 to 1945 he was also race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

A writer and lecturer, Farmer helped organize workers in the south. He participated in the southern organizing drive of the Upholsterers' International Union from 1946-48, and later was an international representative of the State, County and Municipal Employees.

Resigned NAACP Job

He was a commentator on radio and TV programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers in Detroit and in 1958 was a member of a five-man union delegation that visited 15 African countries.

Farmer resigned his position with the NAACP to accept the post with CORE. In his letter of resignation to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, he wrote that his new efforts would be "in the common cause, supplementing and enhancing — but in no way rivaling — the unparalleled leadership of the NAACP in the interest of our mutual goals."

Farmer was born in Texas in 1920 and graduated from Wiley College in 1938 and from Howard University in 1941.

Frank Reeves Appointed to JFK Staff

Frank D. Reeves, Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, has been appointed by President Kennedy to be a special Presidential assistant.

He has long been active in Democratic politics, serving in 1952 and 1956 on Gov. Stevenson's Presidential campaign staff. He seconded Sen. Kennedy's nomination and travelled with him throughout the campaign.

In May 1960 he was elected Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, becoming the first Negro to hold that position. He is Washington representative of the NAACP and since 1948 has served as a member of its national Legal Committee. Earlier, from 1940 to 1942, he was assistant to Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP.

Reeves, 44, was born in Montreal, Canada, and came to the District of Columbia in 1928. He graduated cum laude from Howard University in 1936 and received his law degree from there in 1939. He has served on the staff of the university's law school at various periods since 1943.

Menturn Glee to Sing in Venice

The Menturn Glee will be presented in concert by the Adult Citizens Council of Venice at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Mark Twain Junior High School, in commemoration of National Negro History Week.

The Menturn Glee sings classics, madrigals and features Negro spirituals.

Charles W. Turner, director, is a graduate of Los Angeles State College and is an instructor of vocal music in the Los Angeles City School system. He is a composer, arranger and publisher.

Howard U. Sets Inauguration of Pres. Nabrit

WASHINGTON — Dr. James Madison Nabrit, Jr. will be formally installed as the 14th president of Howard University during inaugural ceremonies at the university April 26.

Dr. Nabrit has served as president of Howard since last July.

Brown Bans Race Bias in Home Loans

SACRAMENTO — California's director of Veterans Affairs was told this week to advise all buyers of property under the Cal-Vet program that racial restrictions written into their deeds are unenforceable and contrary to state policy. The directive came from Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The governor also announced his support for an amendment to the state housing code which would forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of property covered by Cal-Vet loans. Such housing was expressly exempted in last year's law. The amendment was drafted by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins.

Thousands of farms and homes are financed with low interest loans for veterans of both world wars.



GOOD BEGINNING—The Urban League Guild brought in the largest number of memberships and the most money at the first meeting of the local Urban League's 1961 membership drive—195 members and $435 in cash—and received the team trophy for their efforts. From left: William Bailey; Ella Morrison and Verna Deckard of the Guild; Mrs. Othelia Boger, campaign chairman; Mrs. Lucille Ward, chairman of the Guild team; Barbara Dyce and Wesley A. Brazier, executive director of the League.

Split Over Congo Policies Widening in United Nations

The United Nations this week was still trying in vain to square the circle in the Congo, even as its armed forces there were further depleted by withdrawal of 700 Guinean men and officers.

This country's new ambassador to the U.N., Adlai Stevenson, was engaging in a round of meetings with ambassadors of other nations in an effort to bring about agreement for a settlement of the situation that has been deteriorating for months.

Lumumba Gains

But the viewpoints of the United States, Belgium and the other European countries continue to be opposed by a number of African-Asian states. Moreover, as it becomes apparent that the U. S. backed "strong man" Col. Joseph Mobutu and President Joseph Kasavubu cannot effectively establish their control over the country, more and more states are shifting to support of imprisoned Premier Patrice Lumumba.

On Tuesday, Libya, Yugoslavia, Guinea and Indonesia all spoke at the Security Council session demanding Lumumba's release, an end to foreign intervention and reconvening of the parliament which, before it was suppressed, was consistently pro-Lumumba.

Lumumba is also backed by Ceylon, the United Arab Republic, Liberia and Ghana, as well as by African Nationalist leaders who participated in a recent All-Africa People's Conference. Nations represented included, in addition to Ghana, Guinea and the U.A.R., Morocco, Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Somalia, Ethiopia, Nyasaland, Basutoland, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and the Congo.

Opposing Views

The issue, moreover, is still the same as it was the day after independence was granted to the Congo last July 1—a strong, independent government that controls the entire Congo or a weak central government, with the country split up and "balkanized," and dominated by western powers.

One of the latest proposals, currently being circulated in the Congo, is for the division of the country into about 80 tribal regions. Maps show these regions grouped into some 12 provinces, held together in a loose federation. According to this plan, Katanga, where Belgian influence is strongest, would be left almost intact, but Lumumba's Oriental province would be divided 16 ways.

The latest United States proposals call for the freeing of Lumumba and all other political prisoners—but still seek a "broadly based" government. That presumably means that all the warring factions would be expected to come together and form a government. It is difficult to see how this proposal could succeed or could hope to resolve the two mutually opposed viewpoints.

Legislative Conference

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles has called a Legislative Conference for Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart, 1933 S. Broadway, to "inform and encourage the public to take proper action on legislation."

13 Child Heart Victims Help to Launch Appeal

More than 1000 people filled the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel last Thursday to attend the luncheon which launched the month-long drive of the 1961 Heart Fund Campaign.

The jam-packed official kickoff luncheon of the Heart Volunteers and guests saw Rock Hudson and Tony Randall receive distinguished service awards of the American Heart Association from Board Chairman Emerson Spear for their contributions in time and talent toward the conquest of heart diseases.

Among the platform table guests introduced was Henni Salling, 15-year-old heart patient who was crowned the American Heart Association 1961 "Queen of Hearts." She wore the $100,000 tiara that was placed on her head Monday by singer Bobby Darin.

Thirteen children throughout the county, ranging in age from four to ten years old, were the special guests of honor. Introduced by Master of Ceremonies Tony Randall, these youngsters presented a tableau as living proof of advances already made against the nation's number one killer. Each had undergone successful heart surgery.

Heart volunteers who attended came from all over the county to help proclaim February as Heart Month. "Heart disease is everybody's fight," said Heart Fund Chairman Andrew W. Rose.

Tshombe Seeks Six Jet Pilots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An agent of Moise Tshome, head of Katanga Province in the Congo, arrived here last week seeking 6 flyers and a ground crew to fly seven French jet fighter planes that have been delivered in Elizabethville.

The agent said the men were wanted "just in case" there is a civil war in the Congo.



UNION AIDS TENNESSEE—Members of the New York local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) are shown with some of the $7500 worth of children's new clothes donated by members of the union for Tennessee sharecroppers. From left: Gladys Harrington (of CORE), Helen Part, Elizabeth Phillips, Jocelyn Boyd, Douglas Levin and Al King.

Man Arrested for Firing Gun in Bar

Seated at the bar at 4269 Vermont avenue, Daisy E. Coven, 51, owner, told police she heard a loud pop, felt something brush by her leg and saw a flash coming from the direction of the doorway around 2 p.m. Saturday.

It was then, she stated, she saw three men grappling and fall to the floor. The bartender said he "hit the deck" when he heard the shot.

Four days before one of the men, Leslie Smith, 25, of 867 W. 43rd place, had a fight with one of Mrs. Coven's employees, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Police picked Smith up at the W. 43rd place address and placed him under arrest for firing a gun. He denied the charges. He claimed he stopped at the bar to have a drink and that two men bumped into him. He went home after he heard the shot, he said. The suspect told officers he doesn't have a gun.

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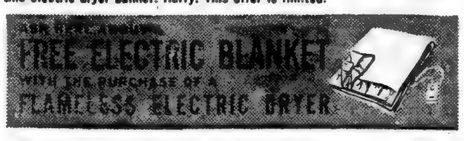
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POETRY, JAZZ CONCERT—Buddy Collette, above, will appear with poet Langston Hughes in a "Poetry and Jazz Concert" at Barnum Auditorium in Santa Monica, Feb. 18, in celebration of the NAACP's 52nd anniversary.

Green Hood Hides Dice Game Robber

About 20 minutes after one of the players left a dice game at 609 E. 35th street last Sunday night, a stranger appeared, wearing a green hood over his head and carrying a shotgun.

"Oh, Joe," said one of the players, Thomas Walter Smith, of 347½ E. 33rd street, "You're kidding."

The hooded man then fired his gun, became angry that Smith said he recognized him, levelled his gun at Smith and pulled the trigger a second time. The gun, however, failed to go off.

He then ordered Smith to collect all the money and put it in his hat, warned the players not to follow him for half an hour, and then left—with $61.

Police later arrested Ollie Joe Kennedy, 33, at Jefferson and Avalon. He denied holding up any card game and said he "didn't have to steal."

The men victimized, in addition to Smith, were Johnny Van, 618 Newell avenue, Fullerton; Melvin Gaines, 207 W. 56th street; and Gaines McQuarn Jr., 5312½ Manhattan place.

Shooting Ends Fight Over TV

Found lying on the ground wounded by bullets from a 12-gauge shotgun, Clifford Johnnie Horton, janitor, 44, of 2651 Kenwood, was taken to General Hospital in a serious condition Saturday night.

Horton told police officers that he and Joe E. Edwards got into an argument over a TV set and Edwards shot him.

Alvin Moffett, 4326 Hobart blvd., told police that as he drove into Horton's driveway he heard shots and someone screaming. He darted behind a tree when he saw a man carrying a gun run and jump into a car.

Motorcade, Meeting Open History Week

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Methodist Church, 6330 Figueroa street.

The week was officially proclaimed "Negro History Week" in Los Angeles by Mayor Norris Poulson in a ceremony Wednesday morning at City Hall.

The motorcade and the week's other events are being handled this year by Dr. Roy D. Andrew, general chairman, and Mrs. Zenobia Carey, co-chairman, with Mrs. Vassie D. Wrignt playing her usual enthusiastic role of guiding and mothering the action-filled celebration.

Week's Sponsors

Mrs. Wright is the president of Our Author's Shudy Club, which this year as in previous years is the local sponsor of the "Week." The Study Club is the Los Angeles branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which is sponsoring nationally its 36th annual observance of History Week.

In addition to the opening motorcade and mass meeting, the celebration will include special features each night, with a reception Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue, as the grand finale. That reception, scheduled for 3 p.m., will feature the presentation of awards and the coronation of the young lady who will be selected as "Miss Negro History Week."

Featured Events

Of special interest during the week are a testimonial luncheon on Saturday at the Biltmore; an Oratorical Contest on Friday night as part of Youth Night; Church Night Thursday; a special attraction "Africa Changes" Tuesday night at Bovard Auditorium; Art, Music and Science Night, Monday, under the auspicies of Zeta Phi Beta, at Golden State Auditorium; a special Angel City Symphony Concert Wednesday night, and a special assembly at Jefferson High School at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

At noon of that day, a ceremony commemorating Negro History Week will be held on City Hall steps, with Dr. Arthur Krooker of USC as guest speaker, and with music provided by the Jefferson High School Band and the A Capella Choir.

The opening motorcade will pass down 42nd street to Central, south on Central to Rosecrans, and from there back to Avalon, along Imperial Highway, Broadway, Florence, Western, Adams and McKinley, disbanding at McKinley and 52nd street.



MEET YOUR LIBRARIANS—Efficient librarians at the Jefferson Branch Library, 2211 W. Jefferson blvd., who want the community to get to know them—and their books —better are, from left: head librarian, Mrs. Bernice Barth, and assistants, Yeiko Ito and Jane Hannibal. (Adams)

Jefferson Library Hidden from Public

By C. Marie Hughes

Did you ever try to find the Public Library on West Jefferson blvd. near 2nd avenue? If you didn't know exactly where to look for it, you might easily have passed it by.

It's an attractive library, has a large number of books of wide interest and alert librarians. But you have to hunt for it to find it.

There is no readily visible sign on Jefferson blvd. proclaiming that here is a place where all can read and borrow books. Instead, the library is located on a walkway off Jefferson blvd. named Prescott court.

Nothing on the front of the building identifies it as a public library. From the street the Jefferson Branch Library sign, close to the entrance, cannot be seen. Library authorities have promised to put up a sign people can see — but that was a long time ago, and there's still no sign.

The fact that the library cannot be readily identified from the street is given by the librarian, Mrs. Bernice Barth, as one of the reasons the facilities are not utilized as fully as might otherwise be the case.

The library is well stocked and smoothly run by the efficient Mrs. Barth, Jane Hannibal and Yeiko Ito. The staff affords its readers a wealth of knowledge of the large, well arranged collection of books in many categories. Those interested in their cultural background can become well informed from the shelves of the Jefferson Branch Library.

As a Negro, a Japanese or a Caucasion we can learn the great history of African art, the poetry of Japan or the political history of the West.

In honor of Negro History Week, February 12-19, the Jefferson Branch brings a long list of adult books on Negro history and sociology to the attention of the reading public.

Haywood, Tenn. Vote Leader to Speak at Rally

Odell Sanders, one of the leaders of the Haywood County, Tenn. vote drive, will be the principal speaker at a rally here Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church.

The rally has been called by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) to aid sharecroppers in Tennessee's "Tent Village," who were evicted from their farms because they dared to register and vote.

Judge Rules No Damages Due Doctor

An attempt to collect $5500 in damages from a local school teacher and the estate of her late mother on the grounds that they failed to complete purchase of an Altadena home fell flat on its face this week when Judge Otho Lord held that the sales contract was unenforceable.

A Pasadena doctor had charged that Geraldine Whitfield, of 293 E. 49th street, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Whitfield, signed an agreement to buy the property in December 1958 and that their failure to complete the sale resulted in the loss on a later sale.

Miss Whitfield appeared for herself and as administrater of her mother's estate convinced Judge Lord that the sellers themselves were responsible for the collapse of the sale and that the real estate broker had failed to deliver a signed copy of the agreement to her. She was represented by Atty. Nat Wilk and the estate was represented by Attys. Loren Miller and Stanley Malone.

Tired of Beatings, Wife Shoots Mate

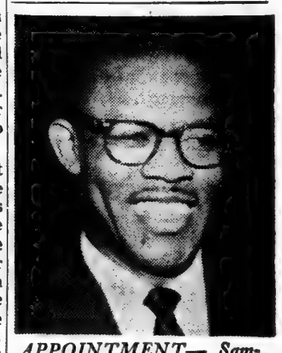
Tired of her husband beating her, Doris Bass, 35, of 644 E. 48th street, shot her husband, James Bass last Saturday night, after he slapped her.

Bass claimed that before he went to work he gave his wife money to buy groceries. When he came home his wife wasn't there, so he went looking for her and found her at 651 E. 47th street where her nephew lives.

An argument started when he asked her to come home and she refused. Bass said his wife, her niece and three men were having a party. After he hit her, he further stated, the men asked him to leave.

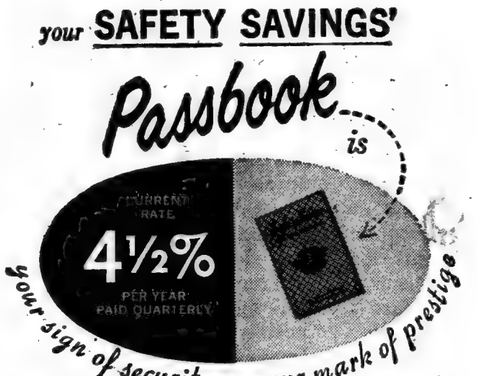
Bass left to go home but later returned and asked the men to let him talk to his wife. As he entered the house his wife was standing in the doorway of a closet with her right hand concealed. When he reached for her arm she shot him. After he took the gun from her, the two witnesses, Lulu McGivens and Joseph Tucker, took the gun away from him.

Running outside, Bass collapsed near 48th and Avalon from a bullet wound in the thigh. Mrs. Bass ran back to her house where she was arrested. She was charged with assult with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.



APPOINTMENT— Samuel C. Sheats, 36, was appointed this week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown as supervising deputy corporations commissioner. Sheats is a resident of Pasadena.

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McDonough Does It Again

Last week Gordon L. McDonough, representative from the Fifteenth Congressional District, was flooded with letters, telegrams and personal calls from his long time supporters and friends urging him to vote to increase membership of the House Rules Committee from 12 to 15. Mr. McDonough spurned those messages.

He voted against the increase in membership and voted to leave control of the Rules Committee in the hands of his friends: Representatives Howard Smith of Virginia and William Colmer of Mississippi, two of the leading race baiters in the House.

Mr. McDonough knew what he was doing; he knew that if the Rules Committee was left under the control of Smith and Colmer there was no hope that it would report a meaningful civil rights bill and that it would bottle up, and water down, increased medical care for the aged, aid to education, and increase in minimum wages.

Mr. McDonough also knew that the measures which would be bottled up or watered down by the Rules Committee are of prime importance to his Negro constituents. He didn't care. He is a prisoner of the coalition of reactionary Republicans and Dixiecrats and he has to dance to coalition music.

We've been telling the voters where Mr. McDonough stands for the past eight years. We have said time and over again that the true measure of Mr. McDonough's stand was revealed by his 1949 vote against curbing the power of the Rules Committee and his 1953 vote to restore that power after it was taken away.

But Mr. McDonough has been returned to Congress because the very Negroes who literally begged him to vote to enlarge the Committee this year have supported him, in spite of his record. They supported him as late as last fall. Some of them didn't know any better; they wouldn't bother to read the record. Some of them were bemused by Mr. McDonough's good record as a supervisor in the 1930's although he had switched in the 1940s.

One of Mr. McDonough's chief supporters who ought to have known better was Dr. H. Claude Hudson. He was one of those who pleaded with his "friend" to vote to increase the Rules Committee membership last week. He got a slap in the political face for his efforts. Dr. Hudson has lived to learn that Mr. McDonough loves Smith of Virginia and Colmer of Mississippi better than he esteems "my good friend, Dr. Hudson."

We hope that Negro "leaders" will take a little time to read the records before they advise the voters in 1962.

Civil Rights Platitudes

There wasn't much civil rights meat in President Kennedy's message to Congress on the state of the union.

He sounded for all the world just like President Eisenhower, whom he criticised so vigorously for failing to take moral leadership in the fight against racial discrimination.

We went along with Candidate Kennedy when he charged President Eisenhower with confining himself to platitudes on civil rights issues. But Ike never said anything more platitudinous than president Kennedy's statement that "denial of constitutional rights disturbs the national conscience" and "subjects us to the charge of world opinion that our democracy is not equal to the high promise of our heritage."

What the president said was that we've been guilty of wrong doing in racial affairs but that doesn't help much. Everybody knows that. What the nation needs to be told, and shown, is what Mr. Kennedy proposes to do to right these wrongs.

Administration apologists are also saying what Republican apologists said during the past eight years. They argue that we must go slowly; that plain speaking will endanger pressing legislation and that we must "wait" for the proper moment.

That kind of an apology assures us that racial questions are secondary and that their solution must be delayed until "important" issues are met. The difficulty is that as fast as one "important"crisis is met another bobs up and that racial issues are put at the bottom of another agenda.

Maybe the president plans a special message on civil rights. We hope so. He hasn't said much yet.

Look Who's Singing

Only the very young can't remember the time when Negro artists were barred from Grand Opera. The rule was a rigid one and music lovers were united in the belief that no matter how unfair, the fact was that audiences just wouldn't accept a Negro opera singer. Funny part of it is that they believed their fatuous statement.

A couple of weeks ago, Leontyne Price took the lead in New York's Metropolitan Opera in Il Trovatore and won the shouted plaudits of those who had forgotten that they once said that such a role was impossible for a Negro, even as talented a one as Miss Price.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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in leaving the kids with neighbors and at the worst it might eventuate in leaving them to shift for themselves while the mother was absent. In any event, the children would lose the benefits of the supervision they now enjoy. A few years of that kind of business and you could expect a rise in juvenile delinquency and crime, a situation which would result in more newspaper articles pointing out that crime was on the rise in "Negro" and "Mexican" districts.

Discrimination?

I do not believe that the proposal to close centers in Negro and Mexican communities can be laid to the cussedness of responsible officials. As far as I know they are kindly and well intentioned people. Nor do I think that their actions stem from a desire to discriminate. All of that doesn't relieve the fact that the closure would be discriminatory, a result that flows from residential segregation.

For the past 75 years, Negroes and Mexicans have been forced to buy, or rent, second hand homes in second hand communities. They've been deliberately excluded from new suburban developments through the connivance of banks, lending institutions and federal housing agencies. When new schools are built in Los Angeles they are constructed in new home areas for the very simple reason that there are no school buildings in these new communities. Provision has to be made for children of the residents.

Paying for Rope

On the other hand, there are school buildings of a sort in the older areas to which Negroes and Mexicans are restricted. Taxes being what they are the Board of Education hasn't been able to build new schools as long as some facilities are available. The net result is that schools get crowded and that space is at a premium. The simple, and incidentally simple minded, thing to do is what the Board proposes to do in the case of the child care centers: restrict crowded school buildings to purely educational use.

Thus Negroes and Mexicans are in the sad position of the man who was about to be hanged when the hangman demanded that he pay for the rope. The closure of the centers would result in Negroes and Mexican families being charged for the cost of a segregation which they don't want and which is imposed on them. That gets me to what I wanted to say in the first place: Negroes shouldn't stand for the proposal to close the centers. The price of segregation comes high and those who insist on it should be prepared to pay the cost of their foolishness. If the Board has to save money let it cut down on the services of the favored group.

Delay Vote On Weaver

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gress in Philadelphia in 1937, that he belonged to the Washington Cooperative Bookstore in 1941 and had once endorsed the program of the Council of African Affairs.

The racial undertones that underlie the opposition to the Weaver appointment cropped up when he was asked about his stand on integrated housing. He replied that he did not believe that he would have authority to order integration in publicly assisted housing and added that such an order would have to come from the president.

Chief Interest

Weaver insisted that his chief interest as housing administrator would be in increasing the "total housing supply" and said that he did not believe he "should" issue an integration order "even if I could."

Robertson said earlier he had received "a number of complaints touching on" Weaver's loyalty and "in fairness to him I felt I should bring that to the attention of the President."

In his reply, the President wrote Robertson:

"As is customary in nominations of this importance, a report on Mr. Weaver was submited to me by the Feferal Bureau of Investigation and this report was fully reviewed and evaluated."

Matter of Dates

"I am most confident that, if confirmed, Mr. Weaver will perform an outstanding service for our country as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. I am pleased to give you my views in this instance and I appreciate your interest."

In testifying on his associations with the three groups cited by Blakely, Weaver said the National Negro Congress did not become a Communist front until 1940 — three years after he appeared before it as a panel member.

"Many of these organizations were in a state of flux," he said. "It was not Communistic in the beginning. I accepted the invitation to be a panel member as a public official and cleared it with the proper authorities."

Got Reduction

He said he joined the Washington Bookshop because it offered a 20% reduction on books. He testified that he and nine others resigned on May 21, 1941, in a glare of publicity because they could not support the policies of the organization.

Sen. Blakely then asked if Weaver was listed as one of the endorsers of the program of the Council of African Affairs listed in the magazine New Africa. The Senator said the council was listed as subversive by the attorney general in 1947 and 1948.

Pleads Ignorance

Weaver said the organization's program for Africa embodied a position with which he agreed 100%. He added that "in this area I can plead ignorance, as many can in that time."

Army Accused Of Housing Bias

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lished for the security of the nation.

"We have been in contact with Charles Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve since last September, in regard to this problem and have had no success."

Particularly objectionable to Mosk was a directive issued by Headquarters 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Fort MacArthur which stated, regarding Lease Contracts for housing, "There is no race clause in the contract. However, the Lessor and the Community must be satisfied with the tenant. If the Lessor is not satisfied with the tenant, other arrangements must be made." Mosk stated this "is an open invitation to discrimination.'

The Attorney General said that state laws prohibit housing discrimination and any violations of this sort uncovered by the Army should be reported to his office.

"Since the actions of the Defense Department Personnel in California are beyond the jurisdiction of the State Department of Justice, Mosk said, "We can only urge the Department to rectify this situation and turn on the spotlight of public opinion."

Negro Art Exhibit

Atlanta University has announced its 20th annual exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints by Negro artists which will open on April 9. Purchase awards amounting to $1400 will be made in four categories — oils, water colors, sculpture and graphic arts.

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The Plot to Invade Cuba

By JUAN DE LA CRUZ

(Reprint from Feb. 5 issue of Laging Una)

When Prime Minister Fidel Castro last month alerted Cuba to the danger of American invasion, calling out the army and the militia in a massive display of military preparedness, official Washington tried to shrug off the whole thing as a Castro stunt designed to divert the attention of the Cuban people from their difficulties and woes under the revolutionary regime.

In the UN Security Council, where Cuba directly accused the United States of preparing such an invasion, U. S. Ambassador Wadsworth dismissed the complaint as a fabrication. In Washington, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said "Nuts!" when newsmen asked him to comment on the Cuban accusation.

What the U. S. spokesmen were trying to do was to create in the public mind an impression that Castro was engaged in a cynical attempt to hoodwink his own and the American people. However, the cynicism was all on the American side. While there may have been no plan to use American troops for an invasion of Cuba, there is a superabundance of evidence that the U. S. did plan, and is still planning, to use Cuban counter-revolutionaries for that purpose. In fact, the evidence is overwhelming.

Reporters Reveal the Facts

One must assume that Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Hagerty read newspapers. This being so, they cannot have been unaware of the detailed description of U. S. counter-revolutionary designs against Cuba, using Cuban counter-revolutionaries, that was given last month in a series of articles in the **N. Y. Daily News**, written by Joseph Martin and Phil Santora. They may also have read articles in **The Nation**, a liberal weekly, that buttressed the **Daily News** series. There have been no official denials.

Significantly, the **Daily News** articles are subtitled "Countdown for Castro." They describe in considerable detail the counter-revolutionary Cuban emigre groups in Florida, their avowed aims and purposes, the sources of their support (financial and otherwise) and their tie-in with U. S. interests, both official and unofficial.

One of the groups described by Martin-Santora is the FRD (Frente Revolucionario Democratico) headed by Dr. Manuel A. de Varona, 51, a former Cuban premier. They write: "It is an open secret that the FRD is being financed by American and Cuban industrial interests . . . firms whose properties were confiscated by Castro." De Varona's monthly budget, they reported, exceeds $350,000.

Invasion Base in Guatemala

What does Varona do with such a large sum? Among other things, he sends young Cubans to "secret training camps" where they prepare to "liberate" Cuba. They take off from Miami International Airport for these secret camps, located in Central America, one in Guatemala. The Guatemala base centers on an airstrip bulldozed from the jungle, with appropriate buildings, and cost about $1,000,000.

The young Cubans take off from Miami for the secret bases every week. Here is how Martin-Santora describe the operation. "Each week, a plane leaves Miami International Airport with 50 or 60 Cubans bound from local staging areas for one of three secret training camps. There hardened professional soldiers will whip them into fighting trim for the grimmest job of their lives—the liberation of Cuba. The windows of the plane are blacked out with tape and drapes. None of the youngsters gets to see even the members of the crew. They have no idea where they are going—except that they are on their way to strike a blow for Cuba. From this moment on their only contact with relatives and friends will be through an APO number. Their mail will be censored. They will not be allowed to leave the camp. Some 6000 or more are already trained—but where they are training is the best-kept secret of the counter-revolution that is being mounted in Florida and Central America."

Sabotage Plans Revealed

De Varona, the well-heeled leader of the reactionary plot, wants to disrupt and if possible destroy the economy of his country. He told the reporters: "We have men who are prepared to see to it Castro does not even have a chance of harvesting his current sugar crop." They have shown it by fire-bombing of sugar-cane fields and warehouses. Saboteurs have also blown up electrical installatieons, blasted railroads and buses, without regard for human life.

They Want Their Property

And the basic aim of the counter-revolution? The reporters pinpoint it accurately: to "restore all properties to the rightful owners," including presumably the big American sugar and public utility interests.

The counter-revolutionary group described above is fairly typical. The reporters describe the others. They differ in size and have tactical disagreements. But they have a common aim: to restore the system of private property in Cuba. Moves are afoot to amalgamate the rival groups into a single counter-revolutionary force. This will simplify the U. S. task of financing and arming the anti-Castro forces, in which three top Washington agencies are engaged: The Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Pentagon.

The role of the CIA in Cuba was startlingly revealed in **The Nation** (Dec. 3) which referred to a speech before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco by Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, inspector-general of the super-spy-and-subversion agency and second in command to Allen W. Dulles, the chief. A member of the audience rose to query the speaker: "Professor Hilton of Stanford University says that there is a CIA-financed base in Guatemala where plans are being made for an attack on Cuba. Professor Hilton says it will be a a black day for Latin America and the United States if this takes place. Is this true?"

After a long silence, Mr. Kirkpatrick replied: "It will be a black day if we are found out."

The fact is that the CIA has already been found out. The story of the Guatemala air base has appeared in a number of publications. **Time** magazine even published a picture of the airstrip. Official Washington has maintained a guilty silence.

Why They Ran Away

The Cuban counter-revolutionaries are the dispossessed property-owners who prospered under Dictator Batista. Some of them supported Castro's movement because they found the Batista dictatorship irksome. They did not take seriously Castro's program of social change. After Batista had been run out of the country, these Cuban "patriots" resisted real reforms. Some were real estate owners. They resented having their rents cut. When their properties were taken over because of failure to comply with government orders, they realized that Castro meant what he said, that Cuba was for the Cuban people. It was the same with factory owners and landowners. They turned against the revolution. Those who could fled to the United States.

This is the element that would overthrow the Castro regime. These counter-revolutionary exiles have practically no support in Cuba. Even anti-Castro journalists have been compelled to admit that the present regime has the backing of the overwhelming majority of Cubans. Without massive injections of U.S. money and arms, the reactionary Cuban emigre groupings would die of anemia. In addition to giving them money and furnishing them arms, the Washington government permits them to use U.S. territory freely in the preparation of their plans for a counter-revolutionary overthrow.

It is this support by the U.S. that makes the emigre groupings dangerous. Men like de Varona make no secret of their purpose to invade Cuba and overthrow its government. He says quite openly that the attempt will be made by early summer. While backing the emigre groups, the United States has proclaimed its official hostility toward the new Cuba. The U.S. Navy has staged a provocative demonstration near Cuban waters and a well-advertised landing of Marines at the Guantanamo base. Under these circumstances Cuba had every right and reason to accuse Washington of preparing an invasion, every right and reason to get ready to repel it.



Augustus Hawkins



Kenneth Hahn

Normandie Methodist Sets Brotherhood Celebration

Race Relations and Brotherhood Week will be celebrated by the men of the Normandie Avenue Methodist Church, 3792 S. Normandie avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 12. Speakers for the occasion will be, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

The 11 a.m. service will feature Supervisor Hahn as guest speaker while at 3:30 p.m. Assemblyman Hawkins will lead a panel discussion on "New Horizons in Community Relations." Other members of the panel will include a clergyman, an attorney and a labor official.

Rev. Wilbur R. Johnson, pastor of the church; announced this week that among the topics to be considered will be: "Automation and its effect on the American Negro Community"; "Segregation in Housing and Education"; "The Roll of the Church in Community Relations"; "The Role of the Politician and of Labor"; and the "Unexplored Areas in Community Relations."

Dr. Stephens to be Speaker At Ward Golden Banquet

Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street, will observe 50 years of service to the Los Angeles community at a Golden Anniversary banquet on Friday evening, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Dr. Fred E. Stephens, minister of Bethel AME Church, and former minister of Ward AME Church, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.



Dr. Fred E. Stephens

Other speakers will bring anniversary greetings and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will serve as guest mistress of ceremony. An outstanding feature of the banquet will be the culmination of the Miss Golden Anniversary contest, involving four young women in Ward Church. These young women are: Alice Watson, Johnnie Johnson, Andrea Calomee and Ruth Ragsdale.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, Ward will observe with other AME churches around the world a "Founder's Day" celebration. This service will do honor to Richard Allen, the ex-slave who founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church. At this service Dr. L. Sylvester Odom will speak on "Our Heritage".

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

The regular meeting of the NAACP will be on Feb 23.

The Area Conference of the NAACP will open at Calvary Center at 9 a.m. Feb. 18 with workshop sessions for adults and youth on the agenda.

Poetry-Jazz Concert

At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 the NAACP will present Langston Hughes and Buddy Collette in a poetry and musical program of interest to all age groups "The dignity and beauty of the concert will reach the hearts of even the most religious minded adult or youth. Collette's music as a background for the superb reading of poems by Mr. Hughes will make a lasting impression. The NAACP is fortunate indeed to be able to present to the Bay Area these outstanding artists," according to a spokesman for the group. Barnun Auditorium tickets now on sale.

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The Missionary Department of Calvary Baptist Church will present the closing service of



RAFER JOHNSON

Negro History Week, at 3 p.m. Feb 19, with guest speaker Rafer Johnson. This outstanding athlete who won world acclaim is also called a good-will ambassador.

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The Helping Hand Club met last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goode, 750 Vernon avenue. The following members were present: Mrs. Iona Davis, Mrs. Lenora Johnson, John N. Brinker, C. Jay and Theo. D. Scott. E. G. Allen was a guest of the group and was presented a donation of three dollars toward the support of the NAACP office.

The club voted the California Eagle as the official newspaper for the club's news.

Philomathean Banquet

Members of the Philomathean Club are enthusiastically making plans for their third anniversary Pre-Valentine banquet at the Club Feb. 11.

Program chairman Mrs. M. Juanita Waters has planned an outstanding program with Atty. E. Hall as guest speaker. Mrs. Grace McCallister is the building fund chairman and Mrs. Isadora Williams is the co-chairman.

Mrs. Esther Coleman is president of the club.

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Mrs. Mattie Black Lane, a native of Benton, La. recently came to live with her children in Los Angeles. She became ill

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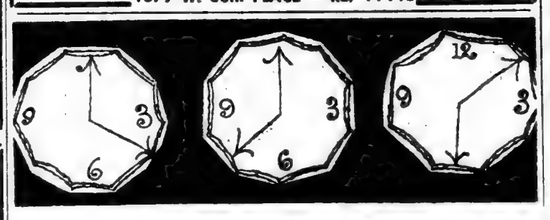
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Church News

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Vermont Sq. 45th Annual Banquet Set Fri., Feb. 18

Several outstanding artists will appear on the program at the 45th annual banquet of the Vermont Square Methodist Church, 4410 S. Budlong avenue, on Friday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Scheduled to appear are Miss Zena Ayo, dramatic lyric soprano; Joan DeMille, the sweetheart violinist of the Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny TV shows; Buell Thomas, tenor recording and TV artist; and Billy Opie who sang so well on last year's banquet program, he was brought



Zena Ayo

back by popular demand. Also Johnny Lee of the Amos and Andy Show.

Don Rose, newscaster on KCOP, will be master of ceremonies.

Rev. Howard Ray Carey, pastor of the church and Rev. A. C. Austin, associate minister announced this week that they expect this banquet to be one of the most memorable. Leonard Johnson is chairman of the program while W. C. Richards is banquet chairman.

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Mary Ross Gives Comfort To Bereaved

One of the most dynamic business leaders in Los Angeles is the titular head of the J. S. Williams Funeral Home, Mrs. Mary Williams Ross, who is revered by many as "The Woman of Understanding."

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For the People

After years of orientation and training under the tutelage of her parents, Mrs. Ross set up her present business in Los Angeles about 15 years ago in memory of her late father.

In her own words, she says, "I am endeavoring to walk in the footsteps of my parents who were so dedicated that they built a business for the people which has been maintained for more than 60 years by the people."

Dedication

Since settling in California, Mrs. Ross asserts that she has served many families that were formerly served by her late father, and that thousands of people throughout the country have been served by either the Louisiana estab-

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Pasadena Club Plans Musical

The Chorlette Singers and several outstanding soloists from Pasadena, Compton and Los Angeles will be presented in a musical program at the Ebebezer Baptist Church, 4901 S. Avalon blvd. at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

The Helper's Community Club of Pasadena will present the musical as its first event of the year under the presidency of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, with Mrs. Van DuVall as chairman of the Social Committee.

Among the soloists to appear will be Mrs. Bonnie Dixon of Pasadena and Rev. Jerome Fisher of Compton. Rev. Sterling Brown will speak. Rev. Fletcher Cameron is the pastor of Ebenezer.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 12 Race Relations Day
Feb. 15 Lent Begins
Feb. 16 Church Negro History Rites
Feb. 17 World Day of Prayer
Feb. 26-28 Baha'i Intercalary Days
Feb. 26 Grant AME Concert of Year

Rev. J. Hargett Inaugurates Twin Services

Commencing Sunday, Feb. 12, the Church of Christian Fellowship, W. Adams blvd. at 2nd avenue, will hold two identical morning worship services at 9 and 11 a.m., respectively.

"The Foolishness of God," will be the topic of Rev. James H. Hargett's sermon at both services.

Two choirs under the direction of Albert McNeil and Mrs. Floy Rosseau will provide music at both services. The early service choir is directed by Mr. McNeil. The later service choir is directed by Mrs. Rosseau.

At Hamilton

Speaking at the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services will be Rev. G. Byron Deshler, pastor of the San Gabriel Methodist Church. He will be assisted by his forty voice choir, ushers, officers and members.

Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., his A Cappella choir, ushers, officers and congregation will conduct two services at the San Gabriel Methodist Church as part of the Race Relations program.

Beauty to be Topic Of Science Sermon

"My soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in his salvation." This affirmation of the Psalmist (35:9) is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" in all Christian Science churches Sunday. Beauty as the expression of true Being is the theme presented.

Lincoln Fete Set At Holman Sunday

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel will be the guest speaker at Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. The occasion is the Lincoln Day Celebration of the church of which Rev. L. L. White is the pastor.

Ministers from 35 churches have been invited to attend the program which in addition to the historical address by Kuchel will present hymns and anthems by the outstanding Holman choirs.

Sen. Kuchel will dwell on the 152 years of progress since Abraham Lincoln's birth and will also highlight some little known facets of Lincoln's career.

Rev. White said the program was planned for everyone in the community who truly believes in Brotherhood as practiced by one of the greatest believers, Abraham Lincoln.



Senator Kuchel

A social hour will follow the Lincoln Day program.

FIRESIDE CHATS

Fireside Chats which explore the teachings of the Baha'i Faith will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

A book review by Elwyn Van Zandt will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

Race Relations Observance at Bowen Sunday

The Commission on Education of the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, East 36th and Trinity streets, will present Mrs. Alberteen Ware Lambert as guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Lambert is a graduate of Boston University with her degree in philosophy and religion. Her missionary studies and work took her to Portugal, Southeast and Southwest Africa.

While in Angola, she worked with the youth, directed the domestic-science program at the girls' school, and was in charge of the dormitories.

L. V. Edmond, Church School Superintendent, will preside and the senior choir will furnish the music. The Rev. John C. Bain is minister at Bowen.

Concert of Year

Don Lee White, organist, and Mrs. Jean J. Prescott will be presented in the Concert of the Year at Grant AME Church, 105th and Central avenue on Feb. 26.

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Presenting this week's discourse is our way of calling your attention to Our Authors Study Club's Negro History Week celebration which gets under way Sunday, Feb. 12, and the fact that chairman Dr. Roy Andrew is planning a gigantic parade dedicated to the sports figures who have contributed greatly to Negro progress through their athletic prowess. In a sense it is really a tribute to Bill Richmond who back in 1810 with his stout heart and mighty fists focused international attention on the Negro athlete, although he was knocked out by the great Cribb.

It was another Negro several years later by the name of Tom Molineaux, a slave, who made an impact on sports fans with his two brilliant boxing matches with Cribb before crowds of 20,000 and 40,000. The Negro athlete in America was definitely on his way in horse racing, boxing, track, baseball and football.

It is exactly 159 years since Bill Richmond crawled through the ring in England in that boxing match of long ago. Today in just about every field of sports of championship caliber you will find a Bill Richmond.

Dr. Andrew's fitting tribute to our modern athletes in having them ride in the parade is a long overdue honor—for the abuses the Negro athlete must undergo to develop his or her natural ability can often become disheartening.

The outstanding performances of our athletes have made sport fans of all races learn to respect the Negro, and his has furthered our bid for first class citizenship.

Many have been the problems of our athletes but in spite of them they gave their best on the playing field and made excellent records in so doing.

Under the auspices of Our Authors' Club and Dr. Andrew it is expected that some of the greatest athletes who have glorified the race with their fine courage will participate in the parade.

And the grand marshal of the parade will be the greatest of them all—Joe Louis.

Ted Neal, Jim Johnson Seek Jobs with Angels

By Edw. 'Abie' Robinson

Baseball, the great American sport, showed how popular the game really is when 277 players showed up at Sawtelle Monday when the L. A. Angels of the American League held its first tryout in the history of the new West Coast major league team.

The 277 hopefuls who turned out included Ted Neal, ex-Jefferson High pitching ace, who has been playing Class A ball and who was released unexpectedly this year after a real good season last year. Jim Johnson, 24-year-old brother of Olympic decathlon champion Rafer, was also there trying to win a berth in the outfield. He played a while in the service.

There were 65 outfielders, 77 pitchers, 34 catchers, 24 first basemen, 18 third basemen and 18 shortstops. A considerable number of these players have had pro experience and if the Angels tab four of them General Manager Fred Haney will consider the expense of the tryout well worth it because they will still be assigned to a farm club.

For the huge press gallery the Angels showed off their new uniforms. Angel Manager Bill Rigney modeled the club's new white home uniform, while Red Kress, Bob Elliott and Marv Grissom, the Angels' coaches, sported the road uniforms. The vast majority of players not signed but who show promise will be scouted later on. Another such tryout camp is scheduled for June.

Irv Kaze, Angels' publicity director, provided the press with exceptionally good accommodations. Following the question and answer session a picnic luncheon was enjoyed. As far as the players themselves are concerned, it's hard to tell just how many will be good enough to get the nod, but one thing is sure, it will be veteran righthander Ned Garver on the mound for the Angels on opening day in Wrigley Field.

Pros Sign Florida A&M Grid Stars

The signing of four Florida A&M University Rattlers grid players recently brings to nine the total number of Rattlers in the pro ranks

Clarence Childs, two-time All-America halfback from Lakeland, came to terms with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian League. Halfback Lewis Johnson of Bartow inked an agreement with the Houston Oilers, and tackle Jake Bradley of Lake City is going to play for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Halfback Eugene White of Miami was drafted by the New York Giants, White is a junior, but his class has graduated which makes him eligible for the draft. He has decided to remain in school and play out his eligibility.

Halfback Al Frazier, noted running mate of halfback Willie Galimore from 1952-56, is reporting to the Denver Broncos. Frazier has seen service with the Chicago Bears and two Canadian League elevens.

Halfback Willie Galimore and tackle Willie Lee are with the Chicago Bears; tackle Willie McClung is with the Detroit Lions; end Willie Barber played as a yearling with Calgary last fall; and so did tackle Riley Morris for the Oakland Raiders.

Parade Rte.

The Motor Caravan carrying some of the nation's outstanding sportsmen and entertainers in the big parade kicking off Negro History Week, Sunday, Feb. 12, will follow this route: Proceeding from Wrigley Field, left on 42nd to Central and south to Rosecrans; west on Rosecrans to Avalon, north on Avalon to Imperial highway to Broadway, north on Broadway to Florence, west on Florence to Western, north on Western to Adams, east on Adams to McKinley and south on McKinley to 51st street.

Maury Wills Among Dodgers Not in Fold

Only eight members of the Los Angeles Dodgers remain to be signed to their 1961 contracts by General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi — and he hopes to have them all in line before the Dodgers leave for Spring training next Sunday.

The contracts of Larry Sherry, star relief pitcher; John Roseboro, No. 1 catcher; Ron Fairly, outfield hopeful, and youngsters Al Norris and Tim Harkness brought the total of signed Dodgers to an even thirty.

Buzzie is awaiting signatures of Roger Craig, Phil Ortega, Ed Rakow, Thad Tillotson, and Rick Warren, pitchers; Bobby Aspromonte and Maury Wills, infielders, and Don Demeter, outfielders, to complete his list.



JIM GILLIAM—Deft third baseman for the L. A. Dodgers, will be among the scores of sports personalities that will parade Sunday, Feb. 12 in kicking off Negro History Week celebration. The parade will assemble at Wrigley Field, 42nd and Avalon at 11:30 a.m.

2-Mile Race to Highlight Sports Arena Indoor Meet

One of the greatest two-mile races in the history of indoor track is the prediction for Saturday night Feb. 11 at the Memorial Sports Arena when an international field of five match strides for 22 laps as the highlight of the Los Angeles indoor games.

The United States, Australia, Canada and Poland are represented, and no doubt, holding the center of attraction will be 17-year old Bruce Kidd — wonder boy from Toronto.

It marks the first genuine test for the youngster, who set the sports world agog with his 8:49.2 victory at Boston Jan. 14.

Against him will be four veterans — Al Lawrence of Australia and Houston University, who set the then world record of 8:46.0 in the 1960 L.A. Games; Jim Beatty, unbeaten on the boards in 1960-1961 from Santa Clara Valley Youth Village; Lt. Max Truex of the Air Force and John Macy of Poland and Houston.

Strangely enough, the runner with the slowest indoor time, Beatty at 8:57.0, is being picked by the track bugs.

The mile is another international race with Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary and Terry Sullivan of Southern Rhodesia meeting Laszlo Tabori, ex-Hungarian of the Santa Clara VYV, Archie San Romani of Oregon and Bob Holland, ex-Bruin.

There isn't a weak event on Saturday night's program that spotlights nine relays from the two-mile headlining Yale and Michigan to the prep divisions for CIF and Los Angeles City teams.

THE TEE

WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Dear Charles Sifford:

You are now our top Negro Professional Golfer. This means that not only will you have to "score well" but you will also have to "represent your race well."

You once said that you wanted to be the Jackie Robinson of golf. This you have accomplished but this recognition places more responsibility on your shoulders.

In the last two months you have received invitations to play in two tournaments that were never before opened to a Negro golfer. These tournaments were the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Invitational and the Palm Springs Tourney.

For two years Eagle and other sports writers pressured the Crosby brothers and Palm Springs officials to extend you an invitation.

After you were invited it made me feel proud to follow you around the exclusive private courses (some of the fans even asked if I were your wife) but while following you I was snowed under by questions from the walking gallery. This is one of the reasons that I am writing this letter.

The first question asked was about an occurrance that you may be surprised to learn about — a spectator died from a heart attack a few feet from where you were putting. You did not see him but other people did, and they wanted to know why you didn't stop playing. I explained you hadn't seen what had happened, but decided to "pull your coat," keeping one eye on the ball and the other on the gallery.

Now that you are the only Negro professional representing us there are a few other details you will be forced to watch such as accepting invitations from sponsors. Sponsors can be very sensitive, especially about their private parties where they discuss who scored the best or the worst.

We—your other friends and I—also want to pull your "alpacka sweater" about putting ahead of "your amateur." We are sure this was not intentional and know you would not knowingly put pressure on "your" amateur—but it's the kind of thing that brought questions.

These are some of the problems that go along with being famous and successful.

After swinging away in more than 30 tournaments we realize that it is hard to concentrate on anything except scoring but all these things ride on the crest of success.

So swing on, Charles, score well and hold you head high in the rough. To make a long letter short we will close by saying, "We'll plant you now and dig you later."

Sincerely,
Your Friends.

L. C. Morgan Headlines Olympic Go

L. C. Morgan, now ranked as the No. 8 lightweight by the NBA, headlines tonight's (Thursday) ring card at the Olympic Auditorium.

Morgan will face Willie Morton, talented San Jose welterweight. This bout will not be televised.

The regular KTLA-TV 10-rounder pairs featherweights Emilio Flores and Johnny Shaw.

Morgan will be shooting for his fourth straight Olympic victory. His last start was an upset decision over top ranked Eddie Perkins of Chicago.

Morton has a fine record which includes wins over Alvaro Gutierrez, Baby Vazquez and Eddie Chavez.

Next big card at the Olympic will be Saturday, Feb. 25, with Benny (Kid) Paret, the welterweight champion, meeting Gaspar Ortega in a non-title bout. This will be a 7 p.m. show, shown on national TV.

Brooks Robinson Hiked to $20,000

Brooks Robinson, the 23-year old Baltimore Orioles third basemen who finished third in the voting for the American League's most valuable player, signed his 1961 contract and will receive $20,000, which is a 65 per cent raise over his last year's salary.

General Manager Lee Mac Phail first handed Robinson a blank contract and asked him to fill in his own figures, but he passed up the opportunity by telling Mac Phail he would rather not, that he would like for him to fill it in so he could tell what the ball club thinks of him as a player. Robinson received $12,000 last season and led all A. L. third basemen in fielding. His 294 batting average included 88 runs batted in and 14 homers.

UCLA, SC Games Attract 21,427 Fans

Last weekend's basketball games between UCLA and USC attracted 21,427 fans at the Sports Arena for the two game series. Saturday's game was on television.

The two teams will meet on March 3 in the final meeting and another record crowd is expected.

RACING WITH RAMSEY





George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Although the winning horses paid off in respectable figures only two ticket holders were recipients of the $39,523.20 top shares of the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Sunday at Caliente Race Track. They picked six winners. Consolation awards of $712 each went to 37 other holders who tabbed five winners. The biggest payoff in the 5-10 was Ralph at $13.40 with jockey Lester Balaski up in the ninth race. Winning numbers were 3-7-7-2-5-3—The 5-10 pool grossed $117,106. Next Sunday the 15th Annual George Woolf Memorial Race will be the feature event with the greatest jockey in the world on hand to pay tribute to a turf immortal. A crowd of 24,000 are expected to be on hand for this featured event. Don't miss this attraction.

SANTA ANITA—Again two big features are offered for the lovers of the Sport of Kings this week at Santa Anita. On Wed., Feb. 8, the $50,000 Added Breeders' Champion Stakes at 11/6 miles will be the featured attraction. This race is for 3-year-old California foals, many of which are awaiting the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby on March 4. Saturday, Feb. 11, the main event will be the $50,000 added San Antonio Handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards. This will be the 23rd running of this event. Practically all of the San Antonio contenders will be in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Last year's winner was Bagdad.

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RESTLESS MISS — A real good maiden.
BENDER MIX—Don't overlook this one.
PANDRAG—From Ellsworth Stable.
EARLY TRAVELER — Was short last out. Go back.

SANTA ANITA

BLUE BRITCHES — Fit as they come.
PRONTO LARK—Plenty speed.
JEWEL THIEF — Get yours on this one.
DROP VALLEY—Clockers special.
PAST DUE—Look out. Fit.
BOMBAY—In smart hands.
LIGHT TALK—Tab tote for action.
DESTROY—Much better than rated
MORE GLORY—Game and fit.
LITTLE VIHOR—Over a distance O.K.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the Sport of Kings it's the California Eagle.

Lakers Clinic Draws Record 3,200

A throng of more than 3,200 youngsters and adults flocked to the Sports Arena in Exposition Park last Saturday to view the Los Angeles Lakers' free basketball clinic, sponsored by the Municipal Sports Division of the City Recreation and Park Department.

Led by all-Pro star Elgin Baylor and All-American rookie Jerry West, the Los Angeles pro hoop squad gave demonstrations of passing, guarding, dribbling, and shooting while Laker coach Fred Schaus explained each play over the microphone. After giving more demonstrations of offense and defense techniques and strategy, the Lakers concluded their portion of the program with an intra-team scrimmage.

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TEA HONORS MOTHER—The Jones sisters honored their mother on her birthday last Sunday with a lavish garden party. Pictured from left: Mrs. Edward Boyd (Edith) of New York; Mrs. John Simmons (Gwen), Mrs Clarence Jones, their mother, and Mrs. Christopher Taylor (Corrine).—(Smith).



GOLDEN KEYSTONE CLUB—Ken Morris, YMCA official, is being presented with a check for $100 by the Golden Keystone Club, kicking off the YMCA drive to raise $16,000. Pictured from left: Frank Swan, Morris, Ed Woods, Bob Gates and Edwin Nixon. The check was presented at the "Y" kick-off dinner last Monday. The Golden Keystone Club was among the first groups to come to the aid of the drive.



BETA PI SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP—The annual scholarship award from Alpha Chapter, Beta Pi Sigma Sorority, is shown being presented to Carolyn Moore, second from left, who attends Pepperdine College and is majoring in business administration. Presenting the scholarship are Sorors Helen Gaines, left, and Harriet Jackson.

Bill Smallwood

Esterline Powell buried her husband, Bill, Tues. Weekended here from SF: Atty. Solomon Johnson. Toni Atkinson hostessed the Lullabye Guild Friday afternoon, changed later into something else to wear and whisked Edith Boyd (here from NYC for her mother's birthday last Sun.), Nuffy Calloway, Elois Davis, Helen Garrott and Mae Harvey to Tommy Tucker's for cocktails and dinner.

Gladys Lott home from a weekend's relaxation in Palm Springs. Pegga Hawkins flew to Trinidad for fun in the sun. She spends a week in Panama enroute home.

Fat Round-Robin

Nannettes wrote a big fat round-robin letter to absent member Irma Hopkins (in India) when they gathered at Willa B. Johnson's last Sat. Betty Vaughn, on sabbatical, will study and travel through the Caribbean. Louise Arnold begins her world tour on March 14. Allied Arts meet Sun. at Corona Baumann's; their annual coffee is forthcoming. Clara Scruggs takes her birthday on Valentine's Day. Stella Lane dittoes the day before (13) and the Neville Kings (Barbara) have an anniversary today (9). Penny Carr, home after surgery, also birthdays today.

"Welcome to Angelita's announcement party!" was Angiebelle Nicholas' smiling greeting to guests as they entered the home of the Lester Nicholases Fri. evening. Sharing the delightful scene at the door were Angelita, a striking picture in black, on the arm of her handsome, so-tall fiance, Pelham Calhoun of N'Orleans.

And nearby, all smiles, were her grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, the twin of the bride-to-be, Lestrita, and of course, proud man-of-the-house Lester. It is to be a May 6 wedding and they will reside here. Lestrita Nicholas told us she herself heads for a summer-long tour of Europe when school closes.

Heading for Naples

Edith and Norman Houston had a Sun. night group in, accent on the Julian Blacks of Chi (at the Hollywood-Roosevelt) and Nuffy Calloway who jets home the second her family tells her enough snow has vanished so they can drive her home (White Plains, NY) from the airport. Script and Score met with Ursula Murrell last Sat. Pearl B. Smith's son

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Watts Parents Schedule Dance For Teenagers

Hardworking members of the Watts Parents Committee organized some nine months ago to create wholesome activities for youngsters living in the South Los Angeles area are planning a dance and talent contest on Saturday, Feb. 11, in the Nickerson Gym, 113th and Compton.

Music will be furnished by an elaborate Hi-Fi system and some of the nation's outstanding artists will be heard. The dance will get underway at 7:30 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. All teenagers are invited to participate.

According to Mrs. Makean Wazer and Mr. Cliffton Wyrick, who are assisting with the dance, proceeds raised will go toward scholarships for Jordan High School students.

Merchants and social and civic groups are urged to purchase tickets to assure some youngster a good time in a wholesome atmosphere.

Pre-Valentine Party Slated

The Star-Liter Club will hold a gala Pre-Valentine Party at 2113 Orange drive, on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 12 noon until ?. There will be music, dancing, a menu consisting of chitterlings, fried chicken, spaghetti, corn bread, coleslaw and cocktails.

Star-Liters are Joyce L. Sonnier, Elizabeth Val Moore, Lena Cooper, Barbara January, Harriet Tabor, Gloria Ragin, Maxine Gauff, Millie Graham, Nettie Lowe, Ann Malbrough and Mildred Curtis.

History Week

The News and Letters organization will observe Negro History Week on Feb. 11 at 1904 S. Arlington.

The history of the American Negro will be told from the days of slavery to the present sit-ins.

The affair will get underway at 7:30 p.m. A social will follow.

Second Annual Anniversary Party Attracts One Hundred Personalites

Some 100 top city personalities attended Nite Life Magazine's second anniversary banquet held in the banquet room of the popular Clark Hotel last Wednesday night. Publisher W. E. Barnett, assisted by hostesses, Henrietta Green and Ernestine Holloway, arranged a very entertaining evening for the many guests.

Boxing Commissioner James Gay, flew in from Chicago where he was attending a business meeting to attend the affair, he is commissioner for the state of Nevada.

Among the notables attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dauterive, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Payton, Atty. and Mrs. David Lee, Atty. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Retha Beck, Marie Newborn, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathews, Jr. and Mrs. Celes King, III, Mrs. Dovie Stewart, Miss E. Baber and Maggie Hathaway.

In celebrating the second year of the West Coast magazine, Publisher W. E. Barnett used the occasion to honor Mrs. Gertrude Whitfield, mother of Lionel Hampton, internationally famous bandleader.



GREETING NOTABLES—Publisher W. E. Barnett is shown greeting personalities attending his second annual banquet at the Clark Hotel. Singer-actress Delores Piper highlighted the affair with a solo. She is shown being escorted by the popular publisher. —(Johnson)

Sisters Honor Mother

Mrs. Clarence Jones, prominent pioneer resident of this city was honored last Sunday afternoon at her home, 1224 S. St. Andrews place, at a tea. The occasion was her birthday and doing the honors were her three lovely and popular daughters — Edith Jones Boyd of New York City; Corinne Jones Taylor and Gwen Jones Simmons.

Many friends of long standing attended and sipped tea and champagne with the honoree in the garden of her home which was elaborately filled with floral gifts from her many friends.

Mrs. Boyd, Edith to her many southland friends, flew in especially to be on hand for the occasion from New York City.

The Jones family is well-known socially and in the civic life of our community.



MARY TINGLOF — Member of the Board of Education, will attend Carver dedication ceremonies.

Founders' Day Set

The Gompers Junior High School Parent Teachers Association announced its Founders' Day Program will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Carver Junior High Dedication Scheduled

The Los Angeles Board of Education top brass plans to join community leaders in dedication activities at Carver Junior High School to be held March 9.

On this date two beautiful, spacious, new buildings exquisitely landscaped will be dedicated.

A large, expansive gymnasium designed to accommodate hundreds of boys and girls and a 17 room modern, well-equipped class room building will be handed over to the community.

Responding to the call to celebrate the $2,000,000 "new look" of their former school will be such personages as Ellis Jarvis, now superintendent of Los Angeles schools; Robert J. Purdy, now assistant superintendent; Roy L. Arnheim, assistant superintendent; Otto Buss, Austin E. Dixon, now principal at Marin Del Ray, and Arthur Farnham, (San Pedro) all former principals of Carver.

Other top educational officials, namely Mary Tinglof, Ralph Richardson, and Hugh Willette also will attend the celebration.

It is expected that many community leaders will join together and help celebrate the new look at Carver.

Carver can rightfully boast of its beautiful, well-equipped plant with its public address system, as being second to none in Los Angeles.



BANQUET PERSONALITIES—Shown attending the second annual celebration of Nite Life Magazine at the Clark last Wednesday are, from left: Disc Jockey Charles Trammell, Rosalee Woodard and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. (Photo by Johnson)



HONORED GUESTS—Among those honored during the second anniversary of Nite Life Magazine at the Clark Hotel last week are, from left: Dr. W. A. Beck, Jr., USC drama student; Lovell Thomas; Prince Spencer, of the Four Step Brothers; James Gay, boxing commissioner of Las Vegas; Chester L. Washington, master of ceremonies, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. Standing: W. E. Barnett, publisher, and Gilbert Lindsay.



THE CAKE AND I—Sonny Maddox, fourth from left, expresses himself as "Man, I had it!" surprising his wife, Zee Maddox, on her birthday last Friday night in their Gramercy street home. Pictured front, from left: Zee, Sonny and Toni Maddox, aiding in the blowing out of the candles. Others are Zeila Washington, Opal Hines, Virginia Johnson, Millie Herbert and Vada Higgins. (Young)

Southland Socially

Thelma Browne is the writer of the column "HAPPENSTANCES" which has appeared in the Michigan Chronicle (a Detroit weekly) since 1944.

This human interest writer has covered events that stem from Skid Row to the White House for such periodicals as the Detroit Tribune, the Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, Detroit After-Dark and other periodicals.

Californians have been seeing her in the lobby of the Hotel Watkins where she has operated Thelma's Boutique for better than two years.

It takes the elements of genius—and we are too enthusiastic to rummage through our vocabulary for the exact words—to tell our readers how happy we are to do "HAPPENSTANCES" for ABIE ROBINSON.

One of the most recent birthdays to be celebrated was that of the Harlem Globetrotter's manager, PARNELL WOODS. For the last three years, a whopping number of guests have filled the Rubaiyat Room of the Hotel Watkins to extend gifts and best wishes to the freckled-faced "guy of guys." Amid the celebrities were members of the Washington Generals Basketball Team. The Globetrotters played in this neck of the woods for better than two weeks.

Quite a Day

Last Monday was a very special day for a score or more of "Dolls" who came from San Diego to tour L.A. These daughters of Elks Nautilus Temple No. 436 chose to spend the high point of their day dining at the Hotel Watkins. They were delighted with an elegant dinner that the Hotel's chef, CORNELIUS WILLIAMS, prepared for them. Before coming for dinner they were guests on TV—NBC's "Queen for a Day" and "It Could Be You" programs and ended the day by going to Knott's Berry Farm.

Among the group of Ladies were Daughter Ruler ARETHA JOHNSON, Vice Daughter Ruler OPHELIA PAYNE, and Daughters ALMA JONES, CLARA N. NELSON, LILLIAN HILL, EVELYN STEWART, VIOLA GORDON, LIZZIE MAYFIELD, AGNES JOHNSON, MARION ANDERSON, ETHEL LONG, ELVOVA WILBURN, CLONISE BYRD, MRS. JEROME D. GARDNER and others. Viola Gordon was chairman of the group's affair.

Nineteen Sixty-One (so far) has been a monstrous year for Champion Golfer CHARLIE SIFFORD on the West Coast. Last Sunday he swung his way 10 strokes shy of the winner's 345 in the wind-up of the five-day Palms Springs Classic. He shared his winnings with 10 other golfers and still ended up with $526.00 for the day's game.

Detroit golfer HOWARD BROWN has been enjoying this California sun. The day that his plane took off for L.A. from Willow Run Airport in Detroit the temperature was 5 degrees above zero. After spending a total of 30-odd days in this area, Brown takes off for the Ray Mitchell Golf Tournament in Miami, Fla. He has played a few with RAY BOTTS.

Evangelist "LITTLE RICHARD" came by the Boutique to say "Hell-O" a few days ago and tells us that he will be preaching in this area for about three months.

MR. and MRS. DAN GILLESPIE are spending their vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, JESS and JACKIE. Real Estate listings have kept GILLESPIE as busy as a beaver and it looks as though he just might persuade his dad to buy a unit if the snow keeps falling in Detroit.

Glamorous CLARA HAMILTON has the gleam of Big Business plans in her eyes.

Designer THELMA LE has started her "Keep Fit" classes again and we stood in line Tuesday evening to register.

Jeff Class Meets

A Spanish class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Jefferson High School, 1319 E. 41st street.

Record Dimes Drive

Students of Centennial High collected a total of $948.21 in the annual March of Dimes Drive. It was a new high for the school.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Slates Party at Pacific Town

The graduate chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be host to all local Alphas at a party on Sunday, Feb. 12, at five o'clock at the Pacific Town Club. This late afternoon affair, which is open to all Alphas and their wives, will be a kickoff for the brilliant program planned for this year. In helping with the Valentine season, Alpha Wives will be guests of honor.

Oscar Little and Thomas Robinson, who are in charge of the affair for their fraternity, have arranged a full evening of fun and fellowship for the huge crowd expected at this elaborate party.

Jesse Sterling, the frat's new president, is expecting every man who has ever worn the Alpha badge.



PRESIDENT—Jesse Sterling, new president of the local graduate chapter, urged all Alphas and their wives to attend the Alpha Phi Alpha social on Sunday, Feb. 12, starting at 5 p.m.



CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS—Ernest Thompson Seton awards for outstanding administrative contributions in the growth of the Los Angeles Camp Fire Area Council were awarded to, from left: Mrs. Herbert Lassen, Mrs. Loring Bigelow (voted outstanding woman in Torrance last year), Mrs. Drury Caldwell, and Mrs. Robert Bennett. The Seton awards, second highest national honor, are being presented by Miss Vivian Osborn, right, first vice president.

Bill Smallwood

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and family are in NYC awaiting passage to Naples where he'll be stationed the next four and a half years; Pearl will visit them later, then tour the continent at leisure.

Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman (Evelyn) just about have all the details set for their tour of the Orient in April. They fly first to Tokyo (Louise Arnold, globe-trotting then, will see them there) and from there all travel will be via boat.

Helen Davis snapped out of that bit of illness. Juanita Collins, the tireless and so-dedicated one, received a Girl Scout gold pin award and certificate from the Avalon neighborhood group of South District Girl Scouts at Fremont Hi the other evening. If ever a mother is deserving of reward for her civic work it most definitely is statuesque Juanita. And she's lucky, too, to have a cooperative husband like Nate.

Ouida and David Williams, Helen and Jimmy Garrott and Loren Miller are members of a committee who have invited folk to Bev-Hills this Sun. to meet and hear Anne Braden, field secretary of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Bon vivant Nat Gregory, who used to liven things up around here with his swingin' parties, sends word he'll be here during the summer. ILGWU's edcational director Eileen Hernandez speaks on Brotherhood Week Sun. a.m. when the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club gathers at Horace Clark's Inn. The Jessie McKinneys home from a Fresno trip.

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PLANNING ANNUAL BENEFIT—Top officials of the Egyptian Temple of the Shriners are shown discussing their annual Star-of-Stars show scheduled for Feb. 29. From left: Walter Goodlow, Tommy Tucker, Milton Berle and Joe Louis.

Shriners Big Show Plans Set

The ninth annual Star-of-Stars Charity Show sponsored by the Egyptain Shrine Temple No. 5 will be held on Feb. 29 at the Moulin Rouge. The talent committee reported this week that Milton Berle has been selected to receive the Humanitarian Award, the Shrine's highest award.

The affair is given annually to raise funds for the group's cancer, tuberculosis and educational projects and the show always features the world's greatest artists.

The Talent Committee which includes Walter Goodlow and Tommy Tucker, is being assisted by Joe Louis in rounding up several big names who have indicated they will appear at the gigantic benefit.

Joe Adams, one of the top disc jockies in the nation, will be the master of ceremonies of the show. Jerry Lewis, famed comic, said he will be there, as have Della Reese, Dean Martin, The Platters, Jimmy Witherspoon, Bobby Darrin, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Vic Damone and Billy Daniels.

The Talent Committee and the Shrine organization are expecting their usual capacity crowd.



ATTENDS MEET—Hilda Allen, president of the Women's Medical Auxiliary and also the National Secretary, is in New York attending the national officers' annual meeting.

Club Officers To be Installed

Fans of Gaiety Club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson, with Minerva Shepherd as hostess to the meeting.

Arrangements were made for the group's installation party to be held at the DMC Hall on Saturday night, Feb. 11, at 4613 S. Western avenue.

The regular club prize was won by Fannie Love.

Seattle-ites Install New Officers

The Seattle-ites Social and Civic Club held its formal installation party Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, 1216 E. 92nd street.

Mr. Clarence Carter, of the Shriners Al Malakiah Club, installed the following officers: President, James McAllister; vice president, Leon Beck; secretary, Justine Anthony; treasurer, Bernice Beck; business manager, Charles Sims; club reporter, Mary Chatters.

Also introduced was Iva May McAllister, who was appointed chairman of the sick committee.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward, Robert Harris, Alphonso Reed, James Burrell, Mrs. Doris Lewis, Charlene Harris, Geneva Benjamin and Mr. Alfred Purnell.

Special guests were Mr. Smith and Miss Mary Rose from the Children's Orthopaedic Hospital, who expressed her appreciation to the club for charity donations of the past two years.

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Woodcraft Ranger Starts Adult Drive

Thomas Graham, 11717 Belhaven avenue, general chairman of the South District Woodcraft Rangers, kicked off the group's adult membership drive last week when he purchased his membership from Mrs. Steve Johnson of 5109½ S. Vermont, co-chairman of the drive.

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"KATAKI" AT EBONY SHOWCASE

Show Business

EARL GRANT REPORTS

Hi Tommie, Love,

First, I wan't to apologize for not returning the Sunday that I promised. But, I must tell you that I was so sleepy that I fell across the bed and awakened at 12:00 midnight sharp. Then I took for granted that dinner was almost to an end (smile). However, forgive me this time and I promise that Japan's Silk won't be too far fetched at all.

Now, about Japan. Never, no never anywhere in the world have I received such a welcome as we did here in Japan, or rather Tokyo. We landed and there were 15 cameras, 15 newsmen, and can't think what else there was. But. I must say when they do something they do it.

Advanced TV

I am being sponsored by the Mainuchi Newspaper here and the publicity they have done on us, I'm sure, as they say, has never been done on anybody.

I have been here two weeks now and I have done my own two hour TV show (in color). Their TV color is much more advanced than ours. And they also televised my concert which I did at a place called Hibiya Hall here, which seated, or at least there were 4,600 for the concert last Thursday night.

Treated Royally

I have been presented flowers by the Princess and all kinds of Royalty. I counted exactly three dozen bunches of roses and carnations which have been presented to us since we came. The hospitality is too great. I would recommend any American or even defy him to come to Japan. They are ready!!! Can't get used to these chauffeur-driven cars and etc. That's Japan.

My nite club engagement

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MARTY KIMBLE—Shows here why she's just one more reason for the standing room only crowds at the CLUB STARLITE. Wouldn't you like Marty to serve you? Go to the Starlite on Manchester avenue. She's waiting for you there. Additional entertainment on Friday and Saturday night features the CLICK CLACKS. Sunday night MISS CLEANHEAD makes the scene. Jam sessions with Little Duke's Band every Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.



HANDS OFF—Damito Jo, currently one of singdom's most sought after personalities, is enjoying her best $UCCE$$ to date. A smash appearance on Ed Sullivan's Video Show, better bookings, plus a swinging single titled: "Take Your Hands Off of Him," are richly rewarding this talented trouper in the highly satisfactory manner she so rightfully deserves.

People and Places

WOODY STRODE — When he attends a plush Beverly Hills cocktail party with top movie wheels this week he will be nominated for an Academy Award for one of his two great movies!

VERONICA POPULUS—Curvy in Don Barksdale's popular Sportmen's Club in Oakland, in town for the Zee Maddox jazzy birthday pawtee!

JOHN AUSTIN — Along with Lee Bowman served Sammy Davis, Jr. as body guards during his wedding. They did such a terific job they are being swamped with offers from top Hollywood celebs!

ELIZ VAL MOORE—A smooth cocoa brownskin from Detroit is the newest goodlooking member of the Star Liters club. She is a treatment nurse at the Maywood Hospital!

SUE HENDERSON — Reason that she hasn't been clipping hair at the Watkins Hotel Barber shop is that she has been in the divorce courts shedding her husband and her constant escort has been her ex-boyfriend!

MILLIE BRUCE—She is back in the cashier's windows at the Bdwy. Federal and last week Ray (Sugar) Robinson tossed a birthday pawtee for her in his training camp!

HOSPITAL—Fred Harris, well known lush salesman, is recovering from a gallstone operation and George Hayes who owns the Hayes Drugstore out south is putting in his second week at University Hospital!

OPAL JONES—You can get a big fight out of the executive director of Avalon Community Center by saying, "Let's have a rummage sale!"

BENEFITS—We've noticed the increasing number of social clubs selecting the same projects as those Beverly Hills groups but we haven't noticed the Beverly Hills groups selecting the Stovall Foundation, the Exceptional Children's Home, the Urban League or the NAACP!

ESSIE BENSON — Topflight real estate agent in a huff. She almost blew a fuse over

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Stage Drama Set to Open February 14

"Kataki," the award winning play by Shimon Wincelberg, has been selected by producers Nick and Edna Stewart to open their 1961 season.

Al Freeman Jr., an Ebony Showcase veteran who was seen recently on "Adventures In Paradise", is starring in the play along with Japanese Actor Yuki Shimoda who was on Broadway in "The King and I" and "Flower Drum Song."

Kataki is being directed by Edward Ludlum who has directed "Gunsmoke" and "Mike Hammer" series.

Opens February 14

The play will open Tuesday Feb. 14, at Ebony Showcase Theatre, 4368 W. Adams Blvd. The comedy drama deals with two soldiers who are trapped on a Pacific atoll during World War 2. Freeman portrays the role of an American Airmen and Shimoda, a Japanese soldier.

They are indoctrinated with the thought that they are enemies. One castaway speaks only English, the other only Japanese. But they establish a sort of communication, a mutual understanding. Kataki says it's message with power, laughter, intensity and charm.

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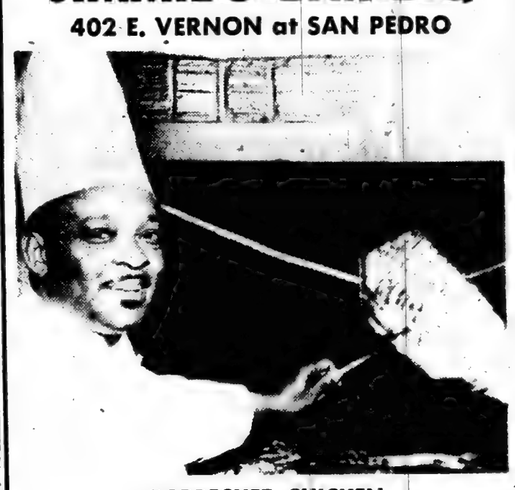
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"Fly Blackbird" Premiere Tonight

SHOW BIZ

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has been a smash. I was advised by the owner that I was



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his biggest draw since the opening a year ago. He's had such names as the Kingston Trio, Vic Damone, Johnny Mathis, Edydie and Steve Lawrence, Patti Page, Dinah Shore and many others. I was shocked at some of the names he had. But of course I was delighted. That made us work harder. We are enjoying packed houses every night. I closed here and Feb. 2, then I'm off to Kioto, Osako, and Hiroshima. Played concerts in Yokahama last week. And Army, Navy and Air Force bases also. Most appreciative.

Gorgeous Hotel

Thought you might enjoy reading one of my reviews. I'll bring the others when I come home. But I simply had to let you hear from me. The hotel is gorgeous. I am enjoying all of it. Japan's oldest and newest hotel. The annex is naturally in the rear.

Well, love, I must run and get some rest. It's 5 a.m. and today is a busy day for us. More TV. Will let you hear from me from time to time. Take care and good bye, my love.

EARL

A secretary whose employer was dozing in a chair after one too many during lunch hour, told a caller: "Sorry, he's still out from lunch."

Baritone Will Sing Favorites

Robert McFerrin, who made musical history as the first Negro singer ever to be signed by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at the Shrine Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The highly acclaimed young baritone will be presented by the Los Angeles Community Concert Association, a non-profit city-wide organization that brings music to Los Angeles on a low-cost membership basis.

Third Group Presentation

The 6,000 members of LACCA will hear McFerrin sing an aria, "Eri Tu, Che Macchiavi" from "The Masked Ball" by Verdi; "Hark, How All Things in One Sound Rejoice!" by Henry Purcell; "D'Amor I'acerbe pene" by Alessandro Scarlatti and several selections by Handel and Schubert. A group of well-loved Negro spirituals will also be included in McFerrin's performance which is the third in the series of six LACCA concerts.

During the past five seasons McFerrin has been increasingly winning and holding the attention of concert goers at home and abroad. His recital orbit has taken him across the United States and Canada, to Europe, the Caribbean and South America.

Internationally Acclaimed

His solo appearance with orchestra has included triumphs with the National Symphony in Washington, D. C., the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival, the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Ann Arbor May Festival and the New York Philharmonic at Lewisohn Stadium. In July of 1956 he was acclaimed for his interpretation of Amonasro in "Aida" at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, Italy. His warm, lyric voice won renewed acclaim from the New York critics after his second Town Hall recital in February of 1957.

In concert, in opera and on records he has built a world-wide audience of McFerrin enthusiasts.



SOLID SENDERS—Currently topping the bill at the CALIFORNIAN, the PENGUINS are caught here by cameraman Verdell Young during their new act. Shown are CLEVE DUNCAN, DEXTER TESHY, TEDDY HARPER and RANDALL JONES. Rising young DOOTO recording artists and others on the bill make your evening at the Club CALIFORNIAN on Santa Barbara one of assured pleasure. (Verdell Young photography)

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SUMMIT STAR—Barney Kessell, everybody's favorite guitarist, is currently playing pretty for the patrons who pack Bill Bapst and Bob Gefaell's plush parlor, The Summit," on Sunset at Wilcox.

'Cinerama' Expands in Popularity

"This is Cinerama" first released nine years ago and currently in the 4th month of its exclusive Warner Hollywood Theatre return engagement appears to hold the same magnetism as that experienced during the initial presentation.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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being short-changed in a San Pedro liquor store!

MACEO SLOAN—Top brass in the North Carolina Insurance Company due in town to launch the company's West Coast office!

QUINCELLA KIMBROUGH — She owns one of the fashionable hilltop homes in San Diego!

DELL DOCK — Willowy, mild mannered and efficient Newton record clerk is putting in her second year at the east-side heat station!

JESSIE ROBINSON — He is being fingered as one of the board members of Compton's new Savings and Loan Association!

SAM YORTY — He tossed his fedora in the ring for mayor

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Phil Gordon Makes the

NEW YORK SCENE

PEGGY LEE, PRETTY

Like WOW!!! She looked good, sounded better, and was swinging all the way, to the complete enjoyment and pleasure of a really jammed supper show at Basin Street East. And I do mean the one and only, Miss **Peggy Lee.** And was I glad I dragged my L. P. out in the near zero degree weather to eat heartily (Chinese lobster for Laura and a 'choice' filet mignon for me) and squeeze in amongst the happy throng to first hear the **Derek Smith Trio** playing some relaxed dinner music, and then the 'piece de resistance,' with **Joe Harnel** directing the 12 piece orchestra, Miss Lee in a black, skin-tight strapless sequins gown, opened with, "Day In Day Out," and followed this with several good tunes, including, "The Most Beautiful Man In The World," "The 2nd Time Around," "Fever" and "I'm Gonna Go Fishing."

Charles Never As Fine

Then Peggy shook the house with a very sincere and well-delivered tribute to Mr. **Ray Charles,** as she sang a medley of Ray's original and other recorded tunes like, "Hallelujah, I Love Him So," "I Got A Man Way Over Town," and "Just For A Thrill." Her encores were many, including a medley of former hit records, and I can only say Miss Peggy Lee was sensational.

Basin Street Meet

Opening at Basin Street East tonight (9th) will be Miss **Frances Faye,** with **Jack Costanza** on conga and bongos, **Louis Jordan** and the Tympany Five and comedian **Gene Bayles.**

Ran into drummers **Jo Jones** (formerly with Basie) and **Max Roach,** catching the jazz at **Smalls,** and chatted with an old friend and fine bassist, **Eddie Kahn,** from San Francisco. Eddie plans to stay in New York, study, record, and hopes to play regularly and establish himself.

Apollo Place To Go

Starting tomorrow at the Apollo Theatre it will be jazz, with **Nina Simone, Horace Silver, Sonny Stitt, James Moody,** etc., and then next week the **Brook Benton Show.**

It's still near zero, snow is still on the ground, and we are shivering, but carrying on, so with icicle in hand for a pen, I shall have another 'cool' column for you next week. Brrrrrrrr . . . and 'Bye...

PHIL GORDON

Two Hour Music Bit By Bruins

"Fly Blackbird," written by two UCLA staff members as a two-hour "musical with a conscience," has gone into rehearsal for its Feb. 9 premiere at the Metro Theatre, 4720 W. Washington Blvd.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 437316

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the matter of the Estate of MICHAEL J. CRONIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVITCH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Michael J. Cronin, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said descendent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, witnin six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 19, 1961.

Baldo M. Kristovich
Public Administrator as Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

Published in the California Eagle newspaper, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 432514

In the Superior Court of State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTIS WILSON, SR., Deceased.

Notice Is hereby given that the undersigned, Loren Miller, administrator of the estate of Artis Wilson, Sr., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of February, 1961, at office of George Cannady, attorney for administrator, 2902 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Known by the street and number as: 730 East 106th St., Los Angeles, California, and more particularly described as: Lot 23, Block 19, Tract 6478, as per map recorded in Book 68, Page 93 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

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Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: January 24, 1961.

LOREN MILLER.
Administrator

GEORGE CANNADY
Attorney for Administrator
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, California
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper Feb. 2-9, 1961)

41089
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Washington Boulevard between Alameda Street and Main Street.

Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1961, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 118,067 declaring its intention to order the necessary lighting posts and appliances within the above-designated district to be maintained and electric current to be furnished, and that an assessment to pay costs and expenses thereof is proposed to be levied for lighting said posts for the period of two years beginning July 1, 1961; said lighting posts being located in, over and along the public streets, alleys and other public places, or portions thereof, in said City, described as follows:

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD between Alameda Street and Main Street.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, for further particulars.

That Tuesday, March 7, 1961, at the hour of 10 A.M. is the time and the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City is the place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement or of appeals against the proposed assessment. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest or appeal with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR TO THE DAY set for such hearing. Such protests shall specify the ground or grounds upon which the protest is based and contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper, Feb. 9, 16, 1961.)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-784

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH A. CAVALIER, SR., also known as Joseph A. Cavalier, Joseph Cavalier and as Joseph Anthony Cavalier, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Atorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which later office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Jan. 31, 1961
Miller, Maddox & Malone,
Attorneys at Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.

THELMA WOLF
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

Published in the California Eagle newspaper, Feb. 2-9-16-23, 1961.

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125,000 TICKETS MONTHLY

According to Karl Rundberg, Jr., Vice President of Southern California Traffic Associates, Inc., there are about 125,000 traffic tickets issued each month for moving and mechanical violations in the city of Los Angeles alone.

"Seldom does a driver not break one law or another every time he gets behind the wheel, and many times he does not realize it. Chances are that eventually he'll be stopped and given a citation." Rundberg said.

Rundberg pointed out that in addition to the amount of bail, a citation for the same violation costs different people different amounts depending upon their hourly productive value and time spent in making payment.

Many cities helped correct this situation by providing a pay-by-mail plan for parking violations. However, because of the various factors that determine the cost of bail on moving violations, it would be impractical and too expensive for them to handle these in the same manner.

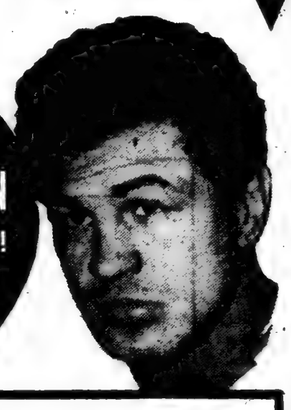
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S. C. T. A. Inc. makes it possible for motorists to handle most all moving and mechanical citations by mail, thus eliminating time off from work and wage loss. Except for the low single charge of $4.40 for one year, members pay only the exact amount of bail set by the court for each citation received during the year, Rundberg emphasized. The firm serves Los Angeles and Surrounding communities.

Not including the cost of the citation, over $3.5 million is lost in productive time per year by persons when paying traffic fines. This also represents a lost of nearly two million man hours by business and industry from employees being away from the job paying their bill.

MILLIONS LOST ANNUALLY

"We believe that S. C. T. A.'s inexpensive and enclusive pay-by-mail plan will eliminate this tremendous cost which was not intended to be added to the fines set by law," Rundberg said. (See Display.)



No one makes it a habit to throw money away and no one makes it a habit to get traffic citations. However, in Los Angeles alone OVER 125,000 traffic citations (other than parking) are issued each month to safeguard the public's interest.

This represents many millions of dollars in WAGES LOST because of TIME LOST in paying traffic bail.

In addition to the amount of bail, a citation for the same violation costs each individual a different amount, depending upon their hourly productive value and time spent in making payment.

LOOK: the "hidden expense" for one ticket includes:

- Time away from work
- Parking
- Gas, oil, wear and tear
- Inconvenience

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Hearing Today on Closing Of 13 Local Child Centers

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submitted to the Board of Education for its approval.

Schools Affected

Work on the plan has been in process, under the direction of Robert J. Purdy, superintendent of the city's Elementary School Division, for more than six months, the Eagle was informed, but there has been no publicity on the proposals up until the present time.

The four schools that now contain two centers each that will be closed are:

75th Street School, 142 W. 75th street;

52nd Street School, 5165 S. Hoover;

Menlo School, 4159 Wesley avenue; and

Wadsworth School, 1028 E. 40th place.

The other five schools in each of which the one existing center will be closed are:

6th Avenue School, 3109 6th avenue;

Main Street School, 129 E. 53rd street;

28th Street School, 2807 Stanford avenue;

Lillian Street School, 5917 Lillian street; and

First Street School, 2820 E. 1st street.

There are 83 Child Care Centers in the Los Angeles City School District. Only those listed above are scheduled to be closed.

The cost of maintaining the centers is reported as 44c per hour per student. Of this sum, the state pays two-thirds, and the parents one-third. The exact amount each parent pays is based upon his income, following what has come to be known as the "Means Test."

Only those in the lower income bracket are eligible for admission to the State-supported centers.

The City School District has control over the centers, but the State sets the standards by which they are to be operated and apportions the money.

According to the law that governs the establishment and maintenance of the centers the policy established by the Legislature provides that the Child Care Centers must be made available first to those who have the greatest financial need.

Reason given by the Board of Education for its proposed cut in this vitally needed service is that the schools are over-crowded and that the Board wishes to use the space now allocated to the centers to help overcome half-day sessions.

In some of the nine schools one room is allocated to the centers. In others (Menlo and 75th) the centers are conducted in former residences, which apparently are to be torn down so that new schoolrooms can be built on the lots.

Mary Ross

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lishment or its California counterpart.

Associated with Mrs. Ross in her progressive endeavors is Albert L. Cooper, a former associate and protege of her late father, who is secretary-treasurer of the firm, and is eminently qualified to implement the high standards and rich traditions maintained by Mrs. Ross, and the venerable name of J. S. Williams, whose memory is a living dedication to the Woman of Understanding, Mrs. Mary Williams Ross. —Adv.

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and Ted Gold, his campaign manager, is interested in knowing what it takes to get your vote. A few things come to mind like jobs in the Police Dept., as fireman and in the city Civil Service!

DR. WM. MADISON—Popular young westside dentist and a top ranked musician keeps in tune by sitting in with the Bert Kendrix band on Sunday afternoons at Marty's Lounge!

ANN CADE—She is the honey complexioned ex - Detroiter school teacher on the staff at Fremont High and her girls' gym class will present a concert based on the works of James Weldon Johnson!

JIMMY BYRD — Popular disc jockey in Durham, N.C., premiered his TV show on WTVD, called "Top Ten Dance Party." Guest starring, Ty Hunter, Anna Recording's bright new singing star, doing his big hits, "Free" and "Everything About You"!

BILL GREEN—The famed alto sax man is getting rave notices over the tune "Expression in Green," arranged by bartender Sandy Sanford!

ELIHU McGEE — He is seriously thinking over the idea of taking over the reins at the King's Lounge if he gets full range!

NEAT RACKET — That Crenshaw auto dealer has a neat racket going. It goes like this: You turn in your car and whatever cash is necessary to put you in a new car. Then you come up a couple of days late with your pick up or monthly payment, and they pick up your car. Victims are sometimes told that the company has been notified that they are dealing in narcotics. So the victim loses his old car, new car and cash!

BETTY CLARK—Missing from the social rounds showed up at the Nite Life Mag's second annual banquet in one of her sassy $1,000 creations!

Athlete Directs Brokerage Unit

Louis Montgomery, a former All-American gridiron star from Boston College, now on the executive staff of the B.C. Morton organization, a $100,000,000 Boston-based investment firm, was recently named manager of a Morton branch office here.

From his office at the Watkins Hotel, 2022 W. Adams blvd., he now supervises a staff specializing in the sale of mutual fund shares throughout the heavily Negro populated area.

Santa Monica

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and died on Jan. 24 in Harbor General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Jan. 30 by Rev. A. J. Iverson at the J. S. Williams Funeral Home Chapel.

The body was shipped to Benton, La., for burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Lane is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Josh Simmons and Mrs. J. Stackhouse, and her niece Mrs. Robert Terrell of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Mills and Juanita Mims of Benton, La.

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The Hastings Chevrolet Company, after 32 years in the community, has hired its first Negro salesman — capable Tony Valentine.

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Rev. Harry M. Davis and his congregation from First AME Church by-the-sea will be guests of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21. The men of the church will be special hosts.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Monroe is reported to be seriously ill. Other shut-ins include Will Smith, Mrs. Kizzie Elliott and Ella Carter.

Ohio Wonders

The New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway avenue, will present the Ohio Wonders in a gospel musical at the church on Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.

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WHAT MAKES A MAKE-UP 'SOPHISTICATED'?

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If you have a question concerning some outstanding person, send it to: Question Box, TONE Publications, Inc., 702 East 63rd Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. Only letters containing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, can be acknowledged.

Question Box



GHANDI

What is the relationship of Rajmohan Ghandhi, who was in New York and appeared on the program "The Editors Speak," to India's Mahatma Ghandhi?

Mrs. Shirley R., N.Y.C.

Rajmohan Ghandhi is the grandson of Mahatma Ghandhi.



DARIN

Can you give some statistics on Bobby Darin, and list some of the songs he has written?

Rosemary J., San Francisco, Cal.

Darin is 19 years of age and his birthday is May 14th. He's 5' 9" and weighs 155 pounds. Bobby's first record was "Dealer In Dreams" which he wrote and recorded in 1957. Other Darin recordings written by himself are "Love Me Right," "Wear My Ring," "I Wanna Spend Xmas With Elvis," "Delia," and "By my Side."



YAV

A Congolese tribal chief visited the United States last year on a 45-day tour. What was the nature of his visit?

John F., Tuskegee, Ala.

In addition to sight-seeing, Paramount Chief Mwant Yav visited many American universities seeking scholarships for his tribal youths to attend schools in America. He also sought technical assistance for his country.



DAWSON

What is the reason behind Congressman William Dawson's refusal to serve in the position of Postmaster General in the Cabinet?

George C., Houston, Tex.

Sorry, George, but we really don't know any more than what has already been published in the newspapers!



LEONARD

Readers have written asking about the people behind TONE. In November a picture of Donald McIlvaine, the publisher, was printed, and in December, Edgar Harris, advertising manager. In this issue TONE introduces Charles Leonard, associate editor, currently serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

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LORRI MASON



"Swinging in the New Year" with TONE which celebrates its 2nd birthday with this issue, is Milwaukee, Wisconsian Lorri Mason who wasn't quite two when her photog dad caught this excited expression. Daddy Terrell Mason, said Lorri was screaming Happy New Year!

AND NEXT ISSUE...

SPECIAL REPORT:
EDUCATION, RUSSIA

Written by Dr. T. Winston Cole, Sr., President, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. This article is a clear, factual, comparative report on the differences in the educational systems of Russia and the United States. Dr. Cole, a distinguished college president, recently returned from a two-month travel study-seminar in Great Britain and Eastern and Western Europe where he gathered first hand information for his informative analysis of the world's two great educational systems. In a nation which "controls" education almost from the cradle to the grave, are there advantages? Read SPECIAL REPORT— in the February Issue of TONE.

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NEARLY completed small library in Sanniquellie, Liberia.



SMITH College junior, Lucy E. Creeney, 20, of Troy, N.Y., shovels gravel for one room school near Rufisque, Senegal.



BUILDING a school and teacher's quarters, Crossroader Karl E. Robinson, 22, of Haddenfield, N. J. works with a Dahomeyan student in the village of Opannekamne, Dahomey.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA



MISS Diane E. Nagle, of Lake Forest, Illinois, talks to Sierra Leonean, S. Fei-Cole, African leader of Crossroads project in Sierra Leone. Richard Young, 18, of Yakima, Wash., looks on.

OUT OF THE TURMOIL and conflict that has seized the African Continent in its surge for independence has come a new operation called *"Crossroads – Africa."*

Born in 1958, "Operation Crossroads – Africa," is an American experiment of youth-to-youth diplomacy, which quietly attempts to bridge the gap of misunderstandings and misconceptions of Africans and Americans.

It was to this Continent, which sorely needs roads and schoolhouses, doctors, and teachers, but most of all sincere friends to help its people leap across the ages, that more than 800 American college students applied in 1960 to fill the 170 vacancies to work in eight countries.

These carefully selected students from 100 American colleges and universities by-passed the huge metropolitan centers of African countries, spending most of their two months working with Africans in the villages and hamlets of this sprawling Continent.

For seven weeks, divided into 14 groups -- three in Nigeria, two in Ghana, two in Senegal and one each in Cameroun, Togoland, Dahomey, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone and Guinea -- Africans and Americans catalogued and built new libraries; built schools and village market stalls, a hostel, a doctor's residence and widened and cleared roads.

"Operation Crossroads–Africa" was conceived by the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, a Negro Presbyterian minister of the Church of the Master, New York City, and founder of the Morningside Heights Interracial Community Center.

One of a number of privately-financed voluntary student work projects abroad, Crossroads–Africa looks to the future and to the time when hundreds of American and African students can say "I have the very definite feeling that my contact with Africa (or America) is just beginning." ■



ALL hands work together to build a village school.



CROSSROAD STUDENTS take time out for chow.



JOKING with a Liberian college student in Monrovia, is Miss Sonja M. Bolling, right, a Howard University student.



STUDENT GROUPS from Sierra Leone, Guinea, Dahomey and Ivory Coast arrive in Liberia for a regional evaluation meeting.

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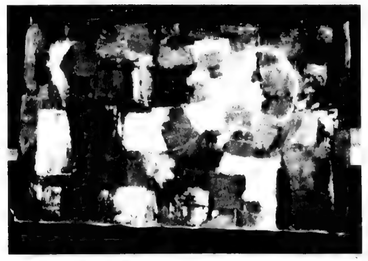
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PROFILE: *Maxine Lowe*



"SONG OF THE MIDWEST," an abstraction of a midwestern Illinois landscape as seen by youthful artist Maxine Lowe. The painting, was purchased last year by Governor Nelson Rockefeller after being viewed at the Nordles Gallery in New York City.

the girl who sold Rockefeller a painting

SOMEWHERE in one of the many homes and offices of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, there hangs a canvas in oil, an abstraction of a midwestern landscape called "Song of the Midwest." It is the work of brilliant young Chicago artist Maxine Lowe, who was as "surprised as anyone could be" when she received a letter while studying in France last summer from the Governor's secretary stating that he was interested in the painting.

The canvas was one in a series of 10 midwestern scenes which Miss Lowe completed shortly before leaving the U.S. for a three month study period in Aix-En-Provence, on the French Riveria, following her graduation from the Art Institute of Chicago. "Song of the Midwest" was one of two paintings submitted by Miss Lowe to the Nordles Art Gallery in New York for an exhibition by young American artists.

The successful young artist who says she began to paint seriously "only four years ago" is an avid reader, steeped in the novels of Marcel Proust, Balzac, Moss Hart and James Thurber.



A STUDIED painting of a beautiful woman attests to Miss Lowe's skill in the realm of Portrait Art



AT WORK in one of the many rooms she uses for a studio in a rambling house on Chicago's Southside, Maxine completes a huge abstraction, soon to be displayed in an exhibition.

Born in Chicago and one of six children, Miss Lowe is currently seeking a Fulbright scholarship for study in Italy, where she hopes to pursue her two specialities, abstract and portrait painting. When she returns to Europe, Miss Lowe undoubtedly will stop in France where two of her paintings are currently being sold in Marseilles by representatives of the International Galleries.

When asked what her most exciting experience was while on the French Riveria, she said, "I enjoyed very much seeing Picasso when he would come into Aix-En-Provence for tea and to talk with other artists and intellectuals."

"Did you talk with him?"

"No, I never talk to famous people," she laughingly replied.



"Dahling, please take my picture."



In a crowded dressing room, "my kitty and I."

"I SHOOT THE STARS!"

by Isaac Sutton

PHOTOGRAPHER IS FAVORITE OF 'SHOW BIZ' GREATS...

If my job isn't the best in the world, then I'd like to know whose is! By simply doing what I get paid for, I am able to take frequent excursions into the fabulous world of show business, exploring its backstages and dressing rooms, and stalking out its celebrated inhabitants.

As a staff photographer for three national magazines -- Ebony, Jet, and Tan -- the United States in general and show business in particular is my beat. In a way, this represents an extension of an earlier career. For six years I was an entertainer myself, traveling about the country with an ebonite dummy under the billing of "Sutton & Sammy."

It was a good life, but full of uncertainties and endless travel. Now, I am still able to move in the circle of old friends with whom I shared many a showbill, with just enough travel to keep life interesting, and the security of a weekly salary, come rain, shine or a poor week at the box office.



"Now listen yawl," says Sutton to Sammy.



"I really wasn't Nat's valet."



"Yes, Sammy, I couldn't have shot it better."



"Good gosh Dinah, I'm the photographer."

EVERYONE wants to know what it's like meeting and knowing so many people whose names are always in the news.

One of the most fascinating things about my job is really getting to know the big names of show business and comparing their true personalities with the impressions given the celebrity-conscious public. Some are just the way they seem, some are not.

Take Eartha Kitt, for example. On stage, she is a devastatingly sultry minx who generates tremendous excitement, especially among males. Off stage, without the sultry bit, she is still as exciting. Accused of being moody, and she is, Eartha stimulates strong emotions in those around her.

Lena Horne, gets my unqualified vote as the sweetest personality in show business, and also the most photogenic. It is almost impossible to take a bad picture of her. A woman with a genuine love for people, she has been known to prefer the company of a backstage doorman to that of a boisterous millionaire.

Lena's wonderful personality is matched on the male side by that of Nat "King" Cole, a wonderfully talented singer who can only be described offstage as a "gentleman's" gentleman. Still, Nat gives one the impression of being a worrier given to quiet moods; but his warm good manner never changes, no matter what may be going on inside.

Fellow whose inner feelings are reflected in his offstage personality -- and, infrequently, onstage -- is my best show business pal, Sammy Davis, Jr.

Whatever Sammy does makes news, and while he may seem to be just an irrepressible kid to some, he is tremendously intelligent, to which any radio, TV, or newspaper reporter will attest, and he is very outspoken on racial matters. Another of Sammy's qualities, not too easily found in show business, is his outstanding loyalty to friends.

AMONG the most controversial personalities on the stage today, is the queen of the blues, Dinah Washington -- she of the six husbands. Dinah is known to say what she thinks, choosing whatever words she feels to be most acutely descriptive.

But her explosive moods are usually "gone with the wind," and she emerges as a warm-hearted person who treats people as she wants to be treated.

IT'S learning things like these about celebrities that make my job a joy. But you don't get to make friends with the stars by simply bursting in with a press card and a camera. The best way is to be an honest, straight-forward fellow who is willing to show his subject courtesy and respect. After you are accepted as a friend, the job of taking pictures becomes as easy as squeezing your trigger finger.



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"Sometimes Roy, you gotta read the fine print."



"Sing me a good ol' spiritual, Mahalia."

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2/3 cup lukewarm milk

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm; pour into bowl; stir in sugar, salt, nutmeg and lemon rind. Add softened shortening. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, stir into milk mixture. Add well beaten eggs. Beat in flour in two additions to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead briefly. Place in greased bowl; cover with damp cloth and let rise until light, about 2 hours. Roll dough out ½-inch thick. Cut into several different shapes, if desired. Fill with Spiced Prune Filling and place on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until light, about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly brown. Makes 2½ dozen rolls. Note: A yeast hot roll mix may be used, if you wish.

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HINTS

by Edith Redd

Usually the eyes make a face memorable, but in a fashion period of the head to toe look of sophistication it is more imperative than ever, that the eyes, beautifully groomed and most artfully made-up, be the focal point of the face.

Properly made-up eyes represent the difference between looking drab and looking alive and younger than your years. Faded brows above faded lashes, are fatal to facial attractiveness for the woman of any age. Poorly groomed brows with little stragglers marring a clean outline, make the most exquisitely made-up face look a little grimy. Eyes that are not given the illusion of better color, better size and better placement by the skillful use of shadows, liner and mascara are being cheated.

Ways to cure trouble getting both eyebrows

All of us are two-sided, there are no faces exactly the same on the right and left. In conception, we are formed in halves. This accounts for many facial irregularities. Although all of us would like to be in perfect physical proportion, facial irregularities can be very interesting. In make-up, if one brow is higher than the other, we don't try to change it; this irregularity often adds character to a face. Only when there is such a marked deviation as to result in distortion do we try to bring the two features into line. To increase or achieve needed balance in a face, minimize a bad feature and accentuate the good features.

Could you give me a good plan to follow to keep my skin conditioned? [illegible] Spring. Mrs.

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When you arise in the morning: (1) Clean face again--steaming is not necessary unless skin is oily; (2) apply moisturizing cream for undercoat of make-up; (3) apply make-up daily, even if you are doing nothing in particular. Good make-up is a protective covering against the elements and dirt in the air.

IF YOU HAVE A MAKE-UP PROBLEM, Miss Redd will be happy to help you. Send your question to the address below, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Problems of general interest will be answered in this column. Address all correspondence to: EDITH REDD, TONE Publications, Inc., 702 E. 63rd St., Chicago 37, Ill.

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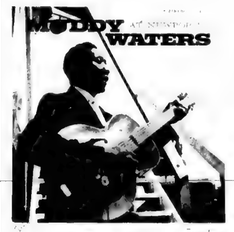


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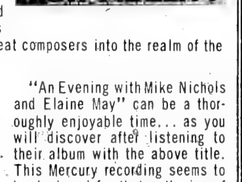
—four new albums for '61—



"Make Everybody Happy" is the title of the MJT + 3 album recently released by Vee-Jay, and the title is appropriate. Jazz lovers will "flip" over this swinging offering and even those not generally included in the "jazz camp" will get a few kicks from the tongue-in-cheek approach of these talented young conservatives. The title song has all of the basic ingredients of a swinging time - - the walking bass and tempo, the "churchy" sound and a lot of musicianship. Another big plus on the album is the inventive approach given to "The Trolley Song." This often overplayed ditty takes on a new depth and meaning as the MJT + 3 puts in their personalized touch.



The Blues, as it was meant to be performed, is the only claim to fame made by Mc Kinley Morganfield... but it is claim enough. Mc Kinley, better known as Muddy Waters, is the man to whom the blues singers turn to for inspiration. His force, unvarnished feeling, and driving beat have opened the eyes of many who heretofore did not want to accept the blues heritage. This same power is evident in his new album "Muddy Waters at Newport," which has been brought to the public with the blessings of the Chess Record Company. It is an on-the-spot recording of the last performance at the ill-fated Newport Jazz Festival of '60, where riot took over and music seemed secondary. The recording has one unusual feature which will probably go far in making it a collector's item. The last tune, "Goodbye Newport Blues" was composed on the spot by Langston Hughes, famed Bard of Harlem, and set to music by Muddy as you listen in.



The Mercury people are starting off the new year with a new approach to percussion. David Carroll's Orchestra, a long-time favorite with hi-fi and stereo fans, has assembled an album full of imaginative sounds inspired by the Middle East. There is a universal appeal as Carroll uses musical imagery to depict the splendor and sensuality of the Arabian Nights. There are hi-fi antics aplenty in such songs as "Caravan," "Harem Dance," and "Scheherazade Themes." This album brings the music of the great composers into the realm of the popular music listener.



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MOTHERS ORGANIZE—Some of the 150 parents organizing to demonstrate before the Board of Education against the planned closing of Child Care Centers are shown Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Anthony Gill. Mrs. Gill is second from right. (Adams)



PROTESTS AT BOARD MEETING — Mrs. Anthony Gill, mother of two, takes microphone at Board of Education hearing to protest closing of Child Care Centers. Mae Harvey of the 75th Street Center is shown rear, left. (Adams)

Women Plan Picket Line to Save Centers

By Grace E. Simons

"Picket the Board of Education! Picket them on Thursday! Let them see how we feel! Let them know we mean business! Our Child Care Centers!

"Some of you may be afraid? What have you got to fear? You'll lose your rights?

No Rights

"We don't have any rights. When we were born with a black skin we were born without rights. The only way we'll get our rights is by banding together. The more we band together — the more they'll listen to us!"

All those who wish to demonstrate against the closing of Child Care Centers are asked to be at the Board of Education Administration Building, 450 N. Grand, Thursday, (today) not later than 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anthony Gill, the mother of two children who attend the 75th street Ex-



BACKS CENTERS — Prominent socialite Mrs. Helen Garrott tells Board of Education community is distressed over plan to close Child Care Centers. (Adams)

tended Day Care Center, was speaking to the women—and a few men—who crowded into her home at 230 W. 75th street, Tuesday night.

Jammed In!

They were jammed in, packed close. Others filled the doorway, stretched out onto the sidewalk. There were at least 150 women and men and a score or so of children.

All had come in response to appeals sent over the weekend to organize a protest demonstration against the closing of 13 Child Care Centers in the Negro and Mexican-American, heavily populated central area of the city. None are being closed elsewhere.

"What can we do? Tell us what we should do!" called out someone in the crowd.

"Be at the Board of Education building Thursday. The

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Let 'Em Eat Cake

(AN EDITORIAL)

There's an old story with a pointed moral about a queen of France who was asked what she proposed to do for her subjects who were crying for bread. "Let 'em eat cake," she quipped.

That spirit seems to have seized some members of the Los Angeles Board of Education who are hell bent to withdraw classrooms in 13 schools presently used for day care centers.

Closing of the classrooms in the schools—all located in districts heavily populated by Negroes and Mexicans—would play havoc with the lives of more than 700 small children of working mothers.

Board members who favor the closing of the classrooms talk vaguely about hopes, or possibilities, or probabilities, that other facilities can be found. They don't know when, or where, or how.

That's an irresponsible attitude, a let-'em-eat-cake solution.

No day care center should be denied use of public schools in low income neighborhoods until substitute facilities are secured.

The Board should confer with working mothers who are affected, and with city, county and state officials and work out some plan for relocation of the centers. Pending such an arrangement it ought to table the closing plan.

Students Launch New Protest Wave

A new wave of student demonstrations has broken out in the South this month on the first anniversary of the sit-ins last February.

The protests were intensified on Lincoln's birthday, Sunday, with a rash of mass actions, especially in Texas. Austin was the site of the largest demonstration when hundreds of University of Texas students staged a stand-in against movie theater segregation.

In Dallas about 100 engaged in similar action at the Majestic Theater where "The Misfits" was showing. In San Antonio a smaller group staged a stand-in at that city's Majestic Theater, its largest.

The Texas U. students at Austin were joined by students of Houston-Tillotson College, Concordia Lutheran College and St. Edwards University. The line was interracial.

On the East Coast, a week earlier some 300 visitors, Negro and white, in a 60-car caravan and a bus visited the nine sitdowners serving a 30-day sentence on the chain gang. They were arrested for sitting-in at the McCrory lunch counter in Rock Hill, S.C. Visitors were allowed to talk to the prisoners in groups of 10 for five minutes each.

The nine had chosen to work out their sentences rather than pay fines of $100 each. Their motto was "Jail, no Bail."

In Atlanta, 31 students were jailed, and another six in Lynchburg, Va.

In Columbia, Mo., on Fri-

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Student Anger Hits Belgium, U. S.

U. N. in Bitter Fight over Russia's 'No Confidence'

The assassination of Patrice Lumumba, Africa's new martyr, sparked mass demonstrations of African, Asian and European youth in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, as well as in Moscow and Belgrade.

The anger was directed principally at Belgium, but a good portion of it spilled over onto the United States and the United Nations, with France also coming in for its share.



STRONG IN DEATH — Patrice Lumumba, whose body was reported Monday as being buried in an unmarked grave, is still powerful in death. World-wide protests were sparked by news of his assassination.

Belgium Hit

The hot flare-ups were also reflected in the United Nations which resumed debate on the Congo Wednesday morning.

Belgian embassies were attacked in Belgrade, Moscow, Cairo, Warsaw and New Delhi, while in Ceylon students demonstrated at the home of the Belgian charge d'affire.

There were 30,000 in the Belgrade demonstrations that stormed and sacked the Belgian embassy, and another 6000 in Moscow.

In both New Delhi and Lahore, Pakistan, the United States was harshly criticized.

At New Delhi, African students went first to the Belgian embassy which they broke into, smashed a picture of King Boudouin, hurled tomatoes and scattered official files. Then they marched immediately to the American embassy and forced it to close its doors until police came.

They carried signs proclaiming, "Down with Yankee Imperialism!"

In Lahore students "strong-

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Lumumba's Death Story Called Hoax

Patrice Lumumba, premier of the Congo, has been murdered, a martyr in the Congolese fight for independence.

The reports released so far point strongly to his jailers as his killers.

Lumumba's body and those of two of his followers were reported "found" Monday some 350 miles from the Elisabethville jail to which they had been taken beaten and bloodied on Jan. 17.

Improbable Tale

Shortly after the bodies of the three were "discovered" they were "buried" at a place the Katanga authorities "do not wish to reveal."

There are few in the Congo or elsewhere who believe the improbable tale of Lumumba's "escape" and his subsequent killing by hostile tribesmen.

A report that appeared Sunday in the Durban, South Africa "Tribune" said that in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, it was widely believed that Lumumba and his two supporters were killed the same night they arrived.

Said Shot

It was stated they had been shot after the sickening beating they received when they were dragged from the plane, trussed up and bound together.

Ironically, the United Nations' troops that Lumumba had invited into the Congo to help maintain order had watched as Belgian officers had them beaten unmercifully with rifle butts, and made no move to intervene.

The "Tribune" story, date-

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—Death Toll—



DIES IN AFRICA — Velma Middleton, top singer who has sparked Louis Armstrong's band for 15 years, died in Africa Friday. (Story Page 3.)



HEAD INJURY — Alphonse M. "Al" Mills died Sunday following head injuries received while he was in jail.

Al Mills Dies; Beating Report Said Untrue

Alphonse M. "Al" Mills, 56, of 1200 State street, who had his fair share of tiffs with the law, died in General Hospital Sunday from a coronary thrombosis.

He had been transferred to the hospital from the Main Jail, where he was serving a 30-day sentence, on Friday.

Early reports circulating immediately after his death was known claimed he had been beaten on the head by fellow prisoners.

The coroner, however, did not substantiate that charge. According to his report, one of the officers found Mills lying on the floor in one of the tanks, in a dazed condition. Fellow prisoners said he

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Gene Hawkins Denies Guilt; Trial Date Set

Eugene Hawkins, notorious "lover" who has been arrested on more occasions than anyone can remember, must stand trial for his latest escapades involving assorted counts of assault, robbery and conspiracy.

When his case came up for arraignment Tuesday in Dept. 100, he pleaded "not guilty," though he had been definitely identified by Mrs. Aileen Eaton, wife of Olympic boxing promoter Cal Eaton, as her attacker. He has also been identified by others.

Date for the trial has been set for April 5 in Dept. 111.

Wrong Woman Hit by Doctor, Asks $50,000

A look-alike hair-do was the apparent reason why attractive former model Noraniece Bacon was pelted with a haymaker to the back of her head and collided with a bar stool on her way to meet the floor in a cocktail lounge last Wednesday night.

It was also apparently the reason why prominent Dr. James Swan was being sued this week for the sum of $50,000 punitive damages, $15,000 general damages and an assortment of other sums attendant upon the comely young woman's mental and physical distress.

Damage Suit Filed

At any rate a damage suit naming Dr. Swan, who shares a well-appointed office in the Julian Ross Medical Building with Dr. LeRoy Weekes, was filed Wednesday on Mrs. Bacon's behalf by Atty. Stanley Malone.

The strange part of the case is that Dr. Swan apparently didn't have any intention of hitting Mrs. Bacon. She was sitting next to another woman who had a hair-do similar to her's and whose contour, at least from behind, resembled that of Mrs. Bacon.

According to a complaint filed with the police by Mrs. Bacon, Dr. Swan had had an argument with this second woman, who was not identified, and was in back of the two of them when he grabbed Mrs. Bacon by mistake.

Charges Assult

A hearing on Mrs. Bacon's complaint will be held in the City Attorney's office, Room 40-W, at 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20.

The suit filed by Atty. Malone charges assault and alleges that Dr. Swan struck Mrs. Bacon, an employe of the Pacific Telephone Co. and the mother of one child, in the back of her head with his fist, knocking her from her seat at the Memory Lane cocktail lounge, 2323 Santa Barbara avenue, shortly before midnight last Wednesday.

The suit alleges further that as she fell to the floor Mrs. Bacon struck her head on a bar stool and that she suffered concussions and bruises as a result of the blow and the fall.

Dr. Swan, one of the most prominent doctors in the local community, is a specialist in obstretics and gynecology. He is a member of the leading medical societies, locally and nationally, including the Drew Medical Society and the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n.

—Punched—



KNOCKED DOWN — Mrs. Noraniece Bacon, Pacific Telephone employee, was grabbed from behind and knocked to the floor at a cocktail lounge. She's suing.



SUED — Dr. James Swan is being sued for $50,000 for unprovoked attack at Memory Lane.

Catch Suspect In Car of Slain Doris Willis

Wilshire police Tuesday set legal wheels in motion to extradite from Texas the suspected strangler of attractive and popular Doris Willis, Thriftimart checker who was found dead in her apartment last week, a rope twisted around her neck.

The man, Robert Rudolph Willis, 28, was picked up by an alert officer in Houston Sunday afternoon as he was driving Miss Willis' cream-colored Thunderbird, which had been missing since the night of her death.

Waives Extradition

Police had broadcast an all-points description of the car and the license number. The officer, Donald McMannes, spotted the California license and recognized the serial sequence.

Willis said he was the slain woman's husband, but police here said they believe he is her cousin. Her husband, they advised, had been checked out immediately following the murder and had not been held.

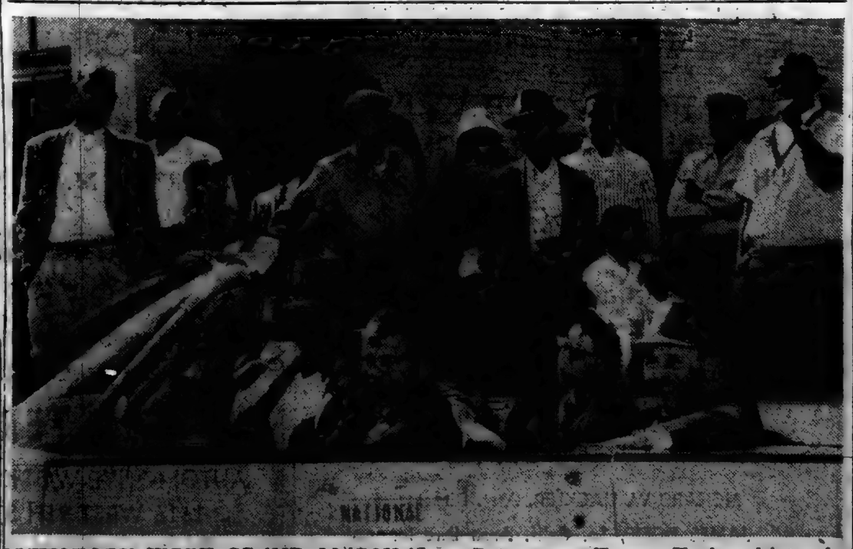
It was understood here that Willis had waived extradition, which means that he apparently does not intend fighting being brought back to Los Angeles for questioning.

Knew Attacker

Miss Willis was strangled after she returned to her home, 5149 W. 21st street, Feb. 1, following a bowling tournament with her fellow-workers at Studio Bowling Alley.

The house had not been ransacked and there was no evidence of a fight, from which police deduced that Miss Willis undoubtedly knew her attacker and had admitted him to her apartment.

Her 1960 sports car and her television set were missing. Some of her other valuables had not been touched.



HISTORY WEEK GRAND MARSHAL — Restaurateur Tommy Tucker, driver of the official car, is shown with Joe Louis, grand marshal of the parade that opened the celebration of Negro History Week Sunday. In rear seat are the "Champ's" wife, Mrs. Martha Louis, and newsman Chester Washington. (Adams)

R. C. Weaver Is Sworn In as Housing Chief

WASHINGTON—Robert C. Weaver was sworn in Saturday as administrator of the nation's Housing and Home Finance Agency.

He thus becomes the first Negro to hold a post this high in the executive branch of the government.

Immediately after the ceremony that took place in the White House, Pres. Kennedy stated:

"I have the highest confidence in Mr. Weaver's loyalty, integrity and ability."

Over Southern opposition, the Senate Thursday night in a voice vote approved the appointment.

During the debate, Sen. Eastland (D. Miss.) shouted that he was opposed to the appointment because the Northerners are trying to impose integrated housing "on the rest of the United States."

"That's what this is all about and you know it," he roared at Senate Democratic Leader Humphrey of Minnesota.

After making footling charges, the Senate Banking Committee earlier had approved Weaver's selection 11-4.

Cafe Man Found Shot At Home

While watching television early Saturday morning, James C. Wellington, of 236 W. 42nd street, told police he heard James C. Stevens, 55, of 232 W. 42nd street, cafe owner, shout, "Hey!"

Hearing a scuffle Wellington went to his front door in time to see a man about 25 or 30 years old, around five foot ten or eleven inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. The suspect, wearing a red cap and dark trousers, was running from Stevens' front door to a 1959 Chevrolet Impalla, parked at the curb.

He entered the passenger side of the car and was driven away by another suspect east on 42nd street toward Main street.

After the car drove away, Wellington went to Stevens' house and found him lying on his bedroom floor in a small pool of blood from a gunshot would in the neck. He appeared to be dead.



SUPPORT NAACP—Ernest Fortson, president, left, and Bennie Mosby, of the Goodwill Club of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., present part payment on a life membership to the NAACP to Mrs. Patricia M. Elmore, branch secretary.

Lumumba Buried In Martyr's Grave

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lined Elisabethville the day before Lumumba's body was "found," said that the "hunt for Congo Ex-Premier Lumumba is officially still on, with spotter planes and helicopters scouring the area and roadblocks flung across all exit routes.

Everyone Smiles

"But here in Elisabethville everyone smiles knowingly when the escape is mentioned. The most favored story says Lumumba, battered and bedraggled, was shot the same night he was flown blindfolded into Elisabethville.

"The elaborate farce of his imprisonment was maintained, the knowing ones say, so his body could 'be found officially' just a few hours before the United Nations meets in New York to vote on whether all political prisoners in the Congo should be freed.

"President Moise Tshombe (Katanga head and arch enemy of Lumumba), so the story goes, will refuse to say where Lumumba's body was found for fear of laying the tribesmen in that area open to reprisals later from pro-Lumumbists. All Tshombe will show, sources here maintain, will be photographs of the dead Lumumba and his co-prisoners. It is hinted that the bodies will bear marks of burning, but will nevertheless be recognizable."

Verify Story

Reports of the "discovery" of the bodies so far carry out the "advance" story that appeared in the Durban "Tribune."

The two men murdered along with Lumumba were Maurice Mpolo, minister of youth and sports in Lumumba's government, and Joseph Okito, former deputy Senate speaker.

At the Security Council meeting of the United Nations in New York, when the death of the Congolese hero was announced, the Soviet Union blamed Belgium and its allies, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the United Nations Congo command for his murder.

Kennedy Shocked

The Security Council then adjourned until Wednesday.

In Washington, Pres. Kennedy expressed "shock" over news of the slaying. U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson urged all sides to seek "reconciliation, not revenge."

Hammarskjold made public a report from the Congo that a "serious" civil war situation has already developed in Katanga Province.

Rajeshwar Dayal, U. N. Congo representative, reported that Katanga authorities have a military force estimated at 5000 men "which is well equipped and strengthened by non-Congolese officers and sub-officers now estimated to be some 400 strong." The "non-Congolese officers" in Katanga Province are Belgians.

Same Policy

Earlier the United States had been reported as reappraising its Congo policy, and calling for the release of all political prisoners. It still, however, was said to favor a weak central government with the various provinces having more or less autonomous powers.

This is the same proposal that has been advocated ever since "Independence" last July 1 by Belgium, its puppet Tshombe in Katanga Province, "strongman" Col. Joseph Mobutu who had Lumumba arrested, and Pres. Joseph Kasavubu.

Lumumba had stood for a strong central government that could build an independent Congo free of imperialist domination.

"One marvels that a friend can ever seem less than beautiful."—Mary Baker Eddy

Eleanor Roosevelt Reports on Cuba

In one of her recent articles in the "New York Post," Eleanor Roosevelt had the following comments to make on Cuba:

I am part-way through a most controversial but interesting book called "Listen, Yankee," by C. Wright Mills. In the form of letters, Mills relates what was said to him during long interviews with innumerable people in Cuba who were part of the revolution under Castro.

Up to this point, while I would disagree with certain of the things these people have told Mills, a preponderance of their complaints against us seems valid to me. And though we may not like these expressions from the Cuban revolutionaries, I think we should read them with care, because they affect our whole Latin American policy.

For a long time now it has seemed to me that our real trouble in Latin America has been that we have never taken enough time to sit down and seriously consider the economic problems of the people.

If a country could grow coffee easily, we never protested if it became a one-crop country. We never demanded of our business leaders — who went down to make money in these developing areas of the world—that they not only make money but consider their responsibilities as ambassadors for democracy as opposed to communism, and that they take with them into these countries the ideas and standards found compatible to decency of life in our own country.

By this I do not mean that overnight the same wages and working conditions should be applied to every country in the world. But I do mean that our businesses throughout the world should be known as gradually raising the living standards of the people. And wherever poverty and disease are prevalent among the mass of people, when we move in we should feel the obligation to point the way to democracy through creating better conditions for the people.

In the letters in Mills' book, the Cubans tell how at the present time they maintain an army, but it is an army that also works. It is building cooperatives. It is slowly trying to change the rural hovels into decent housing.

What is being built in Cuba is, of course, a socialist economy. But this may be a necessity. In many areas of the world it is a necessity, and more than likely it must be a necessity in many South and Central American countries. Communal living does not necessarily mean an acceptance of the Sovie. Communist doctrine.

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We had better begin, I think, to study what is being done in Cuba and to try to allay the Cuban fear that we have any intention of fomenting a counter-revolution there or of trying to conquer them and make them a part of the U.S.

Without question, the Cuban government has not been very wise in many of the things it has been saying about the U.S. If you read the letters in Mills' book carefully, however, I think you will realize that in spite of the fact that you want to deny many of their statements and explain many of our acts in a different way from the way they do, still you will have to acknowledge that there is some reason why they believe as they do. And you would perhaps have to agree that it would be well for us to think with a little humility about our own mistakes in understanding, in exploitation and in sheer laziness.

We accepted for as long as we possibly could that which gave us peace and quiet and nothing to think about. Only when the situation got out of hand did we turn our minds to problems that should have been our concern for a long time.

Housebreaker Shot by Actress

William B. Simmons, 34, of 2624½ Van Buren place, was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon last Saturday night after he was taken to the prison ward at General Hospital suffering from a bullet wound.

Simmons had forced his way into the home of television actress Amanda Randolph of 2624 Van Buren place and stabbed her son, Joseph L. Oliver, 29, in the left shoulder when he came to his mother's aid. Mrs. Randolph warded off her would-be attacker, when she shot him in the left shoulder with a .22 caliber revolver.

She told University police officers she only intended to frighten Simmons away when she fired the shots.



INVENTS GASOLINE TEST—Maurice Fykes, senior air pollution engineering inspector, was awarded $100 by the county for developing a simple field test to determine impurities in gasoline. A graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, he lives in Compton at 2045 E. El Segundo blvd.

Judge Rules Disturbing Checker Game No Crime

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — A Circuit Court Judge here Friday found that disturbing a checker player's trend of thought is not quite enough of an offense to warrant an arrest and thereupon dismissed charges against Phillip H. Savage, NAACP field secretary.

The case marked the first time Negro attorneys have argued a case in the local courthouse. Savage was represented by Attys. Robert L. Carter and H. T. Lockard.

Savage was arrested when he was questioning Negroes who were lined up to register in the courthouse hallway.

The witness said he was playing checkers in a special room in the courthouse for Brownsville citizens — white, that is — and Savage's questioning caused him trouble in his checker game. Enraged, he called tne law.

Judge John F. Kizer dismissed the breach of peace citation. He said there wasn't enough evidence to warrant a conviction.

Choral Festival Set

Technicians, mechanics, bankers, plus a corp of secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers will bend their voices Saturday night, Feb. 25, when Los Angeles' seventh annual Business and Industry Choral Festival is held at the East Los Angeles College.

'Vanity Press' Bilks Authors, Says 'Esquire'

NEW YORK—Only a Walter Mitty would dream of piloting a jet plane or going into an operating room to perform a lobotomy without proper training and experience, yet each year hundreds of non-professional writers set out, Mitty-like, to author books.

Only in rare instances can they crash into the trade publishing houses; at least twelve books are turned down for each one accepted. But there is an alternative for the Walter Mitty writer.

For a Price

Lurking in the shadows, ready to restore the bruised ego of the rejected author — for a price—is an institution known in the publishing trade as the "vanity press." The February issue of Esquire Magazine carries an expose of the dozen or so fiercely competitive firms which compose this preposterous group.

The vanity firms conduct a lucrative assembly-line business with would-be authors on a you-pay-we-publish basis collecting from $1,000 to $15,000 per book.

With very little trouble the most inept scribbler can find someone in the trade who will take his money and, deadpan, go through the motions of publishing the shoddiest material as if it were of a high literary order.

But according to the Esquire article, the day of reckoning comes after publication. No serious attempt is made to sell the book — indeed, the vanity publishers have no real means to do so, since the rest of the trade and all the marketing outlets are hostile to them.

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The Valentine theme was carried out last Sunday at the Clark Hotel when the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club members, friends and special guests filled the Turquoise Room for the Club's regular monthly meeting.

Among the distinguished guests at the platform table were Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member of the Board of Education, George Holbert and Eilene Hernandez, guest speaker.

Mrs. Hernandez, educational director of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union, AFL-CIO, chose as her subject, "Brotherhood and the Negro," an opportune topic commemorating National Negro History Week and Brotherhood Week, which begins Sunday, Feb. 19.

Solve Problems

She told the interested audience of the intricate part Negroes played in building the economy and industry of the United States, and how they have learned to take their problems in their own hands and solve them.

Through the sale of tickets for an ivory necklace from Africa, presented to the club by Libby Clark, public relations consultant, the club will be able to make the final payment on its public address system.

Sweetheart

George Holbert, of Jet Magazine's Community Relations Department, proclaimed Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, club president, "Sweetheart of the Year," with the "Orchid of the Month" going to Essie Ecter.

A gratifying highlight of the meeting was the letter read by Mrs. Lindsay from Miss Joan Watkins. She is the student who appealed to the club for funds to further her education as an exchange student from Whittier College to Fisk Universiay. She is now living on the campus in Nashville and attending classes daily at the school of her choice.

Roosevelt High To Offer Adult Printing Class

Roosevelt Adult School, 450 S. Fickett street, will open a printing class for adults during the Spring semester, according to G. Leon Gardner, principal.

This limited enrollment class will meet each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of Al Perez, printing instructor and journeyman printer of wide experience.

Window Shattered, White Texan Held

After numerous threats, which were reported to police at Wilshire police station, a rock was thrown through the window of Ruth E. Stratchborneo's home, owner of Tides Record Co., 2146 Westview, Thursday around 5 a.m.

A six or eight inch rock shattered a 12'x10' picture window in the living room.

Mrs. Stratchborneo implicated Larry Bright, a white Texan, who earlier had asked her to release him from his contract on her label, but she had refused.

Recognizing his car after he and three others, all white, awakened her when they drove into her driveway Thursday, she called police. When they came, she accused Bright.

The date has been set for a hearing on the charge on Feb. 16, at 9 a.m., in the City Attorney's office.

Bunche to be Ambassador?

Pres. Kennedy is considering appointing more Negroes to important positions in the administration, according to a report in the Feb. 20 issue of Newsweek.

Among those who have reportedly been discussed are:

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Atlanta's Morehouse College, as an ambassador — possibly to Israel.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary for Political Affairs, as an ambassador—possibly to Italy.

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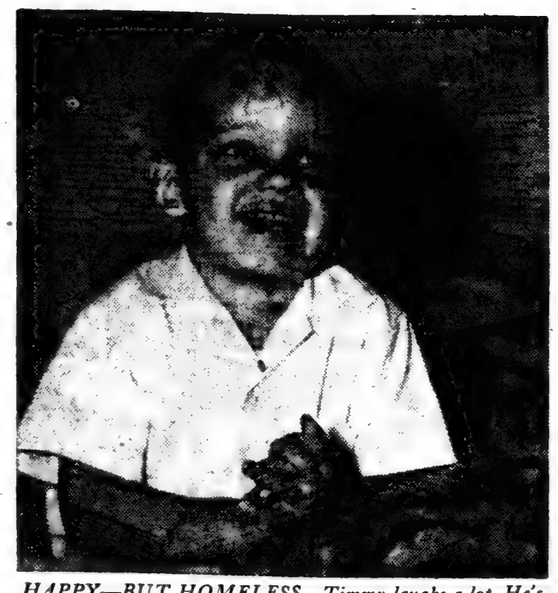
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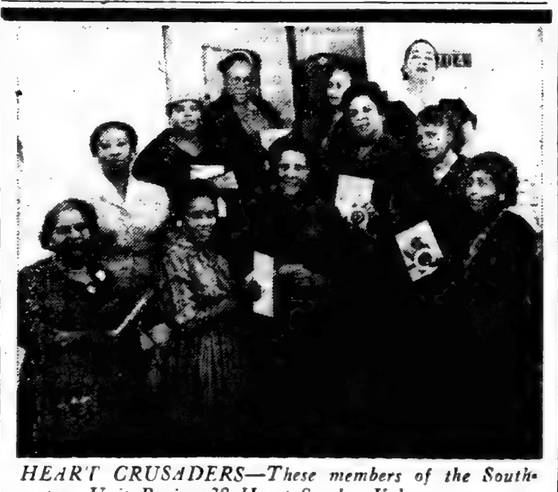
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The skirmish over the confirmation of Robert C. Weaver as housing administrator was the beginning of a political war that is going to plague the administration on the civil rights issue.

Southern senators tried to mask their opposition to Weaver with the charge that he had ties with leftist groups two decades ago but the hearings wound up with his inquisitors badgering the appointee about his views on integrated housing and his connections with the NAACP.

Weaver sidestepped the integration issue with the rather curious statement that he did not think that as housing administrator he could require nondiscriminatory pledges or covenants by builders or developers or that "I should do so if I could." He did insist that all governmentally assisted housing should be open to all prospective purchasers or renters.

That statement passes the buck right back to the president who is now faced with the problem of redeeming the Democratic party platform pledge to abolish discrimination in publicly assisted housing and of implementing his own campaign assertion that such discrimination can be ended by a "stroke of the pen."

Since his housing administrator now professes himself unable, and unwilling, even if able, to use that pen stroke President Kennedy is either going to have to do so himself or wallow around in the same rut that constrained his predecessors. If he doesn't act, discrimination in governmentally assisted housing will continue.

The question is one of how far the president is willing to go. Any move on his part will rouse congressional opposition to his ambitious housing plan which is designed both to increase the amount of shelter and to create jobs to cope with the rising recession.

Unfortunately for the president, and due largely to his failure to speak out, southern senators have retained the ability to filibuster to death any bill that offends the Jim Crow system. They are certain to threaten the use of the filibuster against administration housing bills unless they are assured that Mr. Kennedy won't issue an anti-discrimination order.

Thus far the administration has maneuvered to evade a head on clash over civil rights. Apparently it hopes to continue that course. But the time is coming when it is going to have to make a choice between the platform promises of the Democratic party and Mr. Kennedy's personal pledges on civil rights on the one hand or of truckling under to the South.

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Communist leaders who met recently to devise ways and means of enlisting Negro support are whipping a dead horse.

The ideal of the American Negro is achievement of equality within the framework of the democratic system.

The Communist argument that racial discrimination flows from the workings of the capitalist system and that racial equality as an inevitable by-product of the socialist system does not square with the Negro's observation of the world in which he lives.

The American Communist party abandoned the pretext that it was the leader in the struggle against racial discrimination when it closed down its southern units during World War II and soft pedaled its racial equality platform.

Communists who are yelling their heads off about discrimination against Negroes today are doing so only because it suits their own ends. If the political winds shift the Communists will take cover. Negroes know that. They aren't about to burn their hands pulling Communist chestnuts out of the fire.

Army Aids Jim Crow

Attorney General Stanley Mosk called the turn last week when he charged the Army with conniving at discrimination against Negro personnel. Under Army regulations men in certain programs are required to live within five miles of Nike bases. However, when landlords have refused to rent housing accommodations to Negroes, the Army has relaxed requirements to permit Negroes to reside at greater distances.

The Army brass doesn't deny the attorney general's charges. It simply pleads that it cannot control the actions and attitudes of landlords and that it has had to bow to their discriminatory practices. The excuse won't wash.

The Army didn't originate the discrimination but it could have put a stop to it by insisting that landlords either house all Army personnel or none. Faced with such a stand the landlords would have surrendered their prejudices in the majority of cases. Landlords, like the rest of us, rarely cut off their noses to spite their faces.

The nation owes more to those who are enlisted in its armed forces than easy acquiesence in whatever discrimination may be the vogue of the moment. It has the positive duty of safeguarding the men who are called upon to defend the nation.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Who Is Liberal

Not so long ago in a group of political liberals who were discussing the legislative prospects of medical and hospital aid to the aged, I remarked that I was opposed to the bill backed by the Kennedy Administration. The atmosphere cooled so fast that you would have thought I had used a string of four-letter words. Faces around me were as shocked as if I were a juvenile who had jumped up in a movie house and cheered while the pesky redskins were scalping the heroic cowboys.



Granger

As a matter of fact, I used to do just about that fifty or more years ago, and the only reason I quit was that I grew old enough to become timid about being over-conspicuous. Whether in the movies or reading or watching TV westerns, I've always been on the side of the Indians. My father saw to it that his boys learned early that the Indians were not usually scoundrelly murderers, but were more apt to be patriots and heroes defending their homes and hunting grounds against an enemy who was greedy, brutal and treacherous. And the cowboys were seldom heroes; more likely they were race-prejudiced, sadistic thugs who hired out their guns or killed for fun. The only reason they are not pictured that way is that their side won — and wrote the history and movie scripts.

Good Guys, Bad Guys

Well, in regard to the legislative milling-around that's going to begin on medical aid for the aged, it's also the chap who writes the scripts who labels the good guys and the bad guys. Actually, there are plenty of both on each side of the argument, and you can't settle the argument by dubbing one side liberal and the other reactionary. Certainly you can't if you are interested — as every colored American should be — in the racial aspects of the subject.

I pointed out to my friends — when their shock wore off enough for them to ask me why — that the Administration bill makes no provision for the aged who are not covered by social security benefits. The proportion of Negroes who are thus uncovered runs to two and three times the proportions of whites. They are estimated to run as high as a million and more of the Negro workers in this country. Well, I figure that folks like these, who are never in all their lives going to save to pay for the services of a decent physician and the comforts of a modern hospital in case of a serious illness — I figure that the first objective of liberal legislation on the subject ought to be protection for folks like these. And I'm opposed to any bill on the subject until it's shaped to care for those who need protection most.

Dissatisfied Friends

Naturally this didn't satisfy my friends, and they pointed out to me that organized labor is for the bill and so are "the great liberals of the Congress," while opposed to it are the A.M.A. (and how could I back the American Medical Asspciation?) and reactionary elements in the Democratic and Republican Party. I told them that if a mean dog should bite me it wouldn't ease the wound if I were told that his owner was a mighty fine man. I'd still want to kill the pooch. And I still wanted to know what about those Negro aged who would never get any benefit from the Administration bill.

So then they switched arguments: "After this bill is passed, then the next thing to do is to liberalize the coverage of the Social Security Act. Then everything will be all right."

25 Years Ago

I told them, I was sorry but I had heard that story twenty-five years ago — from the good liberal Senator Wagner and some of my friends in the labor movement, at the time the Wagner Labor Relations Act was being passed. Organizations representing the Negro workers' interests were trying to get a provision inserted that would exclude from the Act's protection any union that barred Negroes from membership solely because of their race. Senator Wagner told me, as he told Elmer A. Carter and T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban League, "We must get the bill passed first; then we can take care of these racial questions."

Well, the bill passed, but somehow the Senator never had time to talk to me afterward on that subject, nor did Sidney Hillman nor other labor leaders whom I esteemed highly—and still do. They were "thinking liberals" one way, and I another. But as a result Negro workers in this country lost jobs and wages during the next fifteen years that totalled up into the billions before the New Deal for Labor arrived and recalcitrant unions began to open their doors. Things are somewhat changed now, but those billions will never be recovered — and a firm stand by the New Deal Administration and a group of dedicated Senate or House liberals could have saved us fifteen years of waiting. And somehow, I don't think the white or colored aged who are uncovered by social security can wait fifteen years for medical aid.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Not all the news from Cuba is bad. Castro has confiscated the Cuba Nickel Company, a United States Government corporation, which has been competing with private business and has cost all the taxpayers $90,249,000 since its inception.

Also, we won't have to pay the salaries and benefits to over 300 people formerly in the U.S. Embassy in Cuba. Castro's figure of 11 people for the U.S. Embassy sounded about right. How many of these "freeloaders" do you suppose we have in countries all around the world?

C. C. MOSELEY,
Glendale.

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed, check No. 575, for $4. Please renew my subscription to the Eagle.

"Loren Miller Says," Feb. 2, was great. Keep it up.

If at any time you have space in your paper, my wife and I wish to say "hello" to our many L. A. friends who may not have learned of our residence up here.

Best wishes for the year,
O. W. Bilbrew
Madera, Calif.

To the Editor:

It was indeed gratifying to read your editorial in the Jan. 26 edition asking the community to support the Los Angeles Urban League in its annual membership campaign.

It is indeed discouraging to see the lack of interest expressed by the community persons who profit by the unheralded work of the Urban League. The Urban League can only be as strong as the support given it by the community.

We in the Urban League are hopeful that as a result of your editorial the community will respond by becoming members and aid us in our work.

WESLEY R. BRAZIER
Executive Director

Henry Lewis Wins Praise Of Critics

A young Dorsey High School graduate, Henry Lewis, who joined the Philharmonic Orchestra as a bass player in 1951, proved to be a talented conductor in two performances of the same orchestra Thursday night. His wife, Marilyn Horne, scored as soprano soloist.

The young couple received high praise from critics for their artistry. It was the first time a native Angeleno had conducted the orchestra in a regular pair of subscription concerts.

Lewis was said by critics to be a "good craftsman on the podium and a sincere, knowing and unostentatious musician." Miss Horne was said to have "beauty and the impressiveness of bearing to make the majestic characters of opera breathe new life."

No male can beat a female in the long run, because they have it over us in sheer, damn longevity. — James Thurber.



Loren Miller Says...

100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago this month—on Feb. 11 to be exact—a 52 year old man, tall, grizzled, a little unkempt, left Springfield, Illinois, on the first lap of a trip to Washington, D.C. He was going there to take a job and nobody knew better than he that the job was going to be a tough one. Sometimes he doubted that he was equal to the task; other times he got himself so fired up with his belief in democracy that he was sure that he could get the job done. As he saw it, the first aspect of his task was to hold the Union together. At least, that's what he said.



Loren Miller

He told everybody who would listen, including his harshest critics and best friends, that if he could preserve the Union without freeing a single slave that he would do it; that if he could save the Union by freeing some slaves and leaving others in bondage that he would do that and that if the preservation of the Union required it he would free all of the slaves. That's what he said. But he had also made a speech in which he asserted that the nation could not endure half slave and half free. If he **knew** that the Union couldn't endure half slave and half free what in the world was he talking about when he said that if he could he would save the Union by retaining slavery or by freeing only part of the slaves? What kind of double talk was that?

The Politician

Well, the truth of the matter is that the man was a politician. He had the politician's sense that you can't always do what you like when you want to do so in a democracy. He had given in to popular feeling, perhaps his own, when he once told a political audience that "what I would most desire would be the complete separation of the white and black races." On another occasion he remarked that "Certainly; the Negro is not our equal." And he had been just as earnest in saying that "As I would not be a slave, I would not be a master. This expresses my view of democracy."

After he had got on his job and with the border states still in the Union he rescinded an order of one of his military commanders freeing slaves in Missouri. He said the step was premature. He hemmed and hawed about the use of Negro troops in the Union army. He later wrote out a decree freeing slaves in the states, or portions of states, which were in active rebellion but he hid it in his desk and didn't issue it until the North had won a great military victory.

The Right Time

Then he thought the time was ripe and he issued his Emancipation Proclamation — that was in 1863, two years after he had left Springfield. He moved swiftly after that. Negro troops were recruited for the Union army. As the Civil War drew to a close he wrote to a political friend that "How to better the condition of the colored race has long been a study which has attracted my services; Hence I am clear and decided as to what course I shall pursue, regarding it as a religious duty as the nation's guardian of these people, who have so heroically vindicated their manhood on the battlefield. The restoration of the rebel states to the Union MUST rest upon the principle o' civil and political equality of both races."

The tall, grizzled man had come a long distance from Springfield when he made that statement, in miles and in philosophy. He had vindicated his own belief that the Union could not exist half slave and half free. And he had taken another step: he was saying that the Union could not hope for progress unless it rested on "the principle of civil and political equality for both races."

Abraham Lincoln

That was Abraham Lincoln: he whose view of democracy was that he would not be a slave and he would not be a master; he who knew that the Union could not be preserved half slave and half free and who surely knew that it could not become wholly slave. He ordered Negroes returned to their slave masters when he thought the temper of the country demanded it; he issued an Emancipation Proclamation when he discerned that the time was ripe. He refused Negro troops when he felt that their enlistment would endanger the Union cause; he welcomed them when the temper of the times changed. He gave in to popular prejudice before the war by insisting that the Negro was not the equal of the white man; he demanded "civil and political equality" for Negroes when they had "heroically vindicated their manhood on the field of battle."

I grew up on the Nebraska prairies where I heard many men boast that they had fought in the Civil War and that they had known Abe Lincoln. I believed all of them then; I doubt some of them now. When they talked about him they always called him Abe or Old Abe and their voices grew hushed and reverent. I sensed even as a youngster that they had gone through a great experience. I think I understand them now: they were part of Lincoln and he was part of them. Together, they and Old Abe had fought to make men free. And in helping other men toward freedom they had found freedom for themselves.

New Stand-Ins

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day, however, a municipal judge ruled that "criminal trespass" must involve some damage to property. In the absence of evidence of such damage, he ruled that a peaceful sit-in does not constitute criminal trespass and acquitted two professors and three students.

EXAMINE MUFFLERS

The importance of an adequate muffler system in an automobile can not be stressed too highly, according to the California Highway Patrol. Defective mufflers may cause carbon monoxide gas to enter the car causing drowsiness — frequently with tragic results.

Death Lights World Fuse

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ly condemned the United States Government for the part it is playing in engineering United Nations activities in the Congo which ended in the barbaric murder of Lumumba."

The United States embassy was also threatened in Cairo, along with the Belgian embassy. On Wednesday the Belgian embassy was burned, the American stoned. In Ceylon and Belgrade it was the French.

The Soviet Union was most bitter in its attack on Dag Hammarskjold, and the United Nations. Russia demanded that all foreign troops quit the Congo within 30 days and declared that it no longer recognizes Hammarskjold as U.N. secretary general.

In Cairo, the radio announced that the United Arab Republic was recognizing the Stanleyville regime of Antoino Gizenga as the "legal and national government" of the Congo.

Gizenga was Lumumba's lieutenant, and is now in control of over a third of the entire Congo.

Al Mills Dies

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had been acting strangely since the previous night.

At the dispensary, Mills complained of pains in his head and dizzy spells. He said he had fallen and hit his head several days earlier.

Mills was transferred to General Hospital, but was in a semi-conscious condition when he arrived, and was sent to emergency surgery.

Mills' 30-day sentence grew out of an arrest last July 23 when he was charged on grand theft merchandise. He was freed on bail and rebooked on a lesser count — collecting money fraudulently for an alleged charity. He was convicted and sentenced on that charge Feb. 2, when he started serving out his time.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rickie Collins, and a brother, Frank Mills. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press time.

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Youth Center Inaugural Set Tues.



PLANNING MUSICAL PROGRAM—Richard Moffatt, right, the new musical director of People's Independent Church, discusses the new program of the department with Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, organist. (Chuck Williams)

Composer Hired as Choir Director at Independent

Young composer Richard Moffatt, of Portland, has been hired as the new music director at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street.

Until recently Moffatt was choir and music director at St. Phillips Church in Portland, where he also served on the Oregon Park and Recreation staff in Portland.

In addition to his choral works, he has written operas and religious plays. Last year the Ford Foundation televised his "Ballet Man" on KCOP.

Among his works are "Oh, Divine Master," "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," "Allelulah" and "O Praise the Lord."

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of the church, said this week that it is expected that the long tradition of outstanding musical performances and sacred worship through music will be extended into new frontiers of cultural and religious experience at Independent.

Woodlawn Y Expansion Program Blocked Again

By Barbara Mounts

The hopes of members and volunteer workers of Woodlawn YWCA Center suffered a severe blow last week when they learned that their plans for moving into new quarters had been stymied.

Purchase of a building at 1104 Browning street had been arranged and $1500 had been placed in escrow, contingent upon the granting of a zone variance to permit use of the building for public gatherings.

On Friday the zone variance was denied and the Woodlawn Center was right back where it has been for the last year — ready and willing to move but with no place to move to.

Too Close

This is the third time the members have found a location which the workers felt was suitable, only to learn that technical or other difficulties prevented their closing the deal. One location, though zoned right, was too close to the Mid-City Center, according

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Rafer Johnson will speak at Calvary Baptist Church at 3 p.m., Feb 19.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Monroe, 1735 W. 17th street, who died Feb. 7, were held at Calvary Baptist Church Feb. 11, with Rev. W. P. Carter delivering the eulogy for the ardent Calvary worker.

Mrs. Monroe was a native of Arkansas. She is survived by her son, Anderson Monroe, Jr., and a grandson, Eugene Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Owens and Mrs. L. Stubblefield. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery with Spalding in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Erline M. Inlow, 1746 17th street, died about 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

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Mrs. Betty Simmons, 1828 20th street has been in Magnolia, Ark., attending the funeral of her father.

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If the Eagle newsboy fails to leave the paper, buy one at the 1907 20th street office by Thursday noon. News for the column should be brought or telephoned to the office not later than 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

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The next meeting of the NAACP Membership Committee will be at the home of P. Battle, 1907 20th street.

Last Monday evening $40 in membership money was turned in by those members present. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Boozer served refreshments following the meeting.

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World Day of Prayer will be observed in the area on Friday, Feb. 17, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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The Calvary Baptist Church Women's Day Committee will stage a rummage sale at 14th and Santa Monica blvd. on Feb. 17 and 18.

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The NAACP will serve dinner for the Area Youth on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the church.

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The African students from UCLA will serve an African style dinner at Calvary on Feb. 24 to aid the Tennessee Tent City residents.

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First AME Church-by-the-Sea will be fellowship guests of the Calvary congregation on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

Bethel Baptist Church of Venice will worship with Calvary members at 3 p.m. on Feb. 26.

"We give advice by the bucket, but take it by the grain."

— William Alger

Paradise Bapt. Workers Tell Banquet Plans

Dignitaries slated to attend the Citizens Committee Inaugural Banquet for Paradise Baptist Church Youth Center at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Tuesday Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. will include ministers and their wives, also an overflowing crowd of laymen.

Prominent on the evening's program will be Mrs. Marnesba Tackett, of Beneficial Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, president of First Security Investment Co., Dr. Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, both members of the Board of Education.

Youth Center

General chairman for the evening's event is Atty. Everette M. Porter who will share platform honors with the Honorable Goodwin J. Knight, co-chairman.

Reservations may be secured from the following committeemen: Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, 1828 S. Western avenue, Dr. H. Claude Hudson at Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Henri O'Bryant, 1142 N. Western avenue, Mrs. Ruby B. McCurry, Paradise Baptist Church Youth Center, 5127 S. Broadway and Mr. Otis L. Neal, Safety Savings and Loan Assn., 2638 S. Western avenue.

Two Artists to Combine Talent For Concert

The Laymen's Organization of Grant AME Church will present in concert Mr. Don Lee White, organist, and Mrs. Jean Juniel Prescott, pianist, on Sunday, Feb. 26, 5 p.m. at Grant AME Church, E. 105th and Central.

Mr. White, a native of Los Angeles, is well known as a composer, director and organist.

Mrs. Prescott, often called "the Incomparable Jean", is also well known throughout Los Angeles as an instructor of piano, a professional accompanist. Mrs. Prescott is the pianist at Grant AME Church and serves as assistant minister of music.

Christian Science Sermon on Mind

An effective approach to world problems of disunity and inharmony may be found in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

Purpose of Life To be Discussed

The Teaching Committee of the Los Angeles Baha'i community will present a youth and young adult panel on "Human Life and its Purpose," at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19.

LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH

"Let there be peace on earth
Let it begin with me.
Let there be peace on earth,
The peace that was meant to be.
"With God as our Father,
Brothers all are we.
Let me walk with my brother,
In perfect harmony.
"Let Peace begin with me,
Let this be the moment now.
With every step I take,
Let this be my solemn vow.
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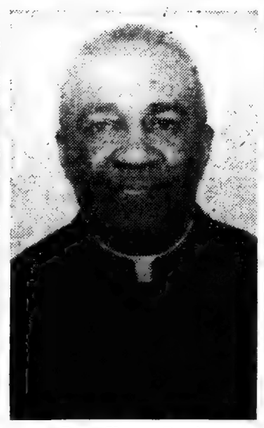
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Mrs. Ann Davis



Rev. Harry Davis

Rev. Davis' Anniversary to be Cited at Brotherhood Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Davis will be honored at a brotherhood dinner at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Washington blvd., in Santa Monica, on Friday evening, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Atty. Marvin Levin, a member of the Bay area board of the National Council of Christians and Jews, will be the speaker.

The Banquet Committee is chaired by Mrs. Esma Chandler with Mrs. P. Williams, president of the Altar Guild as co-chairman. The program is directed by Vera White.

The honorees are celebrating their fourth anniversary at the First AME Church-by-the-Sea in Santa Monica. Mrs. Davis is the president of the Southern California Women's Missionary Society and is active in the National Council of Negro Women.

Hamilton Choir To Honor Its Faithful Few

The Capella Choir of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6331 S. Figueroa street will present its annual anniversary jubilee at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19.

Recognition will be given Mrs. Dorothea Vincent for 30 years' service, Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mrs. Vivian Murray and Mrs. Charlie Snowden, faithful members for more than 20 years. The celebration will also felicitate the director, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who is concluding her seventh year as director.

"It is not the shilling I give you that counts, but the warmth that it carries with it from my hand."

—Miguel de Unamuno

Rev. Murph Attends AME Board Meet

Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant AME Church, is attending the Board Meeting of the Douglas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. From there he will go to Louisville, Ky., to attend the Bishops and Connection Council meeting of the AME Church, Feb. 15-18.

Before leaving for these meetings, Rev. Murph spearheaded the campaign now going on at Grant in raising funds for the construction of a Youth Center. The building of a Youth Center was part of Rev. Murph's program for this Conference Year.

Upon his return to the city, Rev. Murph will begin a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." The subject of the first sermon of this series, beginning Feb. 19 at the 10:45 a.m. service, will be "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."

For Goodness Sake

By Rev. Seth T. Toney

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No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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Understanding is Brotherhood Key

"Brotherhood Through Understanding" is the theme of the 11th annual Brotherhood Week Celebration sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, Feb. 19-26.

The Junior Choir of Second Baptist Church and the United Nation's Children singers, will be among the choral groups to appear on the program Sunday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the University Synagogue, 11960 Sunset blvd. in West Los Angeles. Other ethnic groups will be represented.

Mrs. Sara Page has written the pageant and her husband Eugene Page, Sr. has written the original music and orchestration for the presentation.

The program will be chaired by Miss Shirley Mae Polk under the general program of the national brotherhood observance under the leadership of President J. F. Kennedy and Bob Hope.

The NCCJ is a civic and educational organization for the promotion of good will, justice and understanding among all men. Dr. David Cunningham is the executive director.

Pasadena

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1737 Lake avenue in Pasadena will be host to a brotherhood program, sponsored by the Pasadena Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and the Forum Lycium Associates of Southern California, at 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

The program will feature the Voices of Hope Choir, under the direction of Thurston Frazier, with Dr. Marvin T. Robinson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church as guest speaker. This will close out the Negro History Week celebrations for the two groups.

Rev. Max Merritt Morrison is the pastor of Westminster.

World Day of Prayer to be Observed

The Los Angeles Westside Area Group 18 will observe the 75th Annual World Day of Prayer, Feb. 17, at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Rev. James Edward Jones, pastor, 2250 W. Jefferson blvd., at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Fellowship hour will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

This day finds mankind in the midst of history, exciting history, caught up by it, a part of it. It is history that includes vast spiritual movement, throughout the world with no time limits or clime limits, no race limits or space limits, interdenominational, interracial or international, according to a spokesman for the group. The theme is "Forward through the ages."

The prayer fellowship covers some 2200 communities in America, and 145 areas around the globe.

The project for this year is 500,000 books for Africa, and the Protestant strategy for Alaska.

Ineze C. Caston is general chairman for the observance.

Another service will be held at the Vermont Presbyterian Church, 5300 S. Vermont at 10 a.m.

CORRECTION
Vermont Square Methodist Church's 45th annual banquet will be served Saturday, Feb. 18, instead of Friday as headlined.

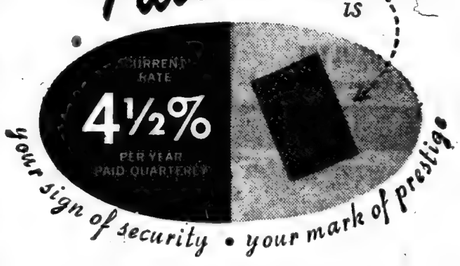
Wesley Women Plan Floral Tea

The Women's Christian Society of Wesley Methodist Church, will present its second annual Cherry Blossom Tea, on Feb. 26, from 1-5:30 p.m. in Wesley Center, 112 W. 52nd street.

Luncheon will be served this year. Prizes will be offered for the best table decoration and the most outstanding dress design and model as well.

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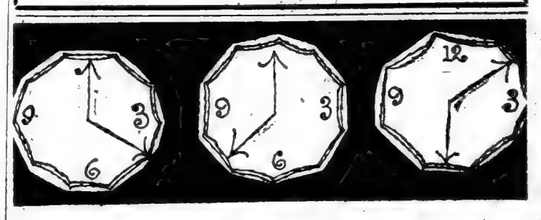
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On an invitation to "Come Fly With Me" in Tommy Tucker's flashy Thunderbird we took in a look-see at Ray (Sugar) Robinson at Cisco Andrade's newly purchased training camp which was once owned by likable Willie Orner who made famous the Main Street Gym at 3rd and Main street.

Robinson is getting ready for his third set-to with Gene Fullmer.

Training camps for such idols as Ray Robinson today can be as nerve racking as a Requiem Mass for one of your best elbow-bending buddies. It was a two-hour drive though free-wheeling Mr. Tucker would have negotiated it in half that time but he was following Joe Louis, who was being chauffeured by youthful Ray Botts, one of the most promising pro golfers ever to come out of the West.

Botts knew the route to Gilman Hot Springs; he also knew that there is a golf course nearby; and that perhaps he could talk Joe into a fast nine holes before showing up at Ray's camp. So he took his time.

Mr. "T" who also owns some golf clubs and had an idea that golfers don't normally pass up greens for resin, wisely elected to take his own car.

Arriving at the camp at 10 a.m. we were greeted by an open-air poker game, a laundryman, a cook who wasn't about to fix breakfast until we aroused trainer Harry Wiley and Millie Bruce. We could understand why, after she prepared scrambled eggs, toast, grits and coffee because everybody falls in love with her culinary art — she's that good.

As for Ray he wasn't taking his music lesson that time of the morning because the professor was. He was sleeping off a roadwork hangover, we were told.

Eddie Futch, top West Coast boxing trainer, was taking his charge Don Jordan and a newcomer Tony Montano through their paces. Jordan has a big bout in New York against Carmen Basillo and it's do or die for Jordan. The way Futch has the ex-welterweight kingpin working, he must realize it also.

George Gainford, who calls the shots and who is the big boss in the Robinson camp, had Robinson scheduled for boxing at 3 p.m. and nobody dared do anything about it. So, since the visitors had to hike ten miles to the nearest beer joint and we weren't that thirsty, we laid around camp.

Sharply at 3 p.m. Ray showed in the gym in all-white training attire and his process slightly in disarray. As he peered into the gym mirror he quickly tried to put his locks in place. He worked two fast rounds with sparmates and one got the impression they were in there to make the champ look good and they did. Who can tell how a five time champion should look in a training camp? But one thing is for sure — he is physically fit. For a guy who is used to the bright lights of Broadway and as skillful in his trade as a boxer as Robinson to select the far-off Gilman Hot Springs camp — that's an indication that he is taking this matter of meeting Fullmer for the third time sort of seriously.

The nicest thing that could happen to Robinson this trip is to knock out Fullmer and then quickly tell the National Boxing Association he is retiring, and retire for keeps. If money is Ray's problem he can always make it. There are a lot of people who will pay to see him in exhibition bouts.

Title Bout At Theatres

Ticket sale opened this week at nine Southern California Theaters for the large screen, closed circuit TV screening of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson championship heavyweight prize fight bout to be held March 13 at Miami, Florida.

The 15-round event will come direct from ringside and will get under way at 7:30 p.m. local time.

Scheduled to take part in the showing are the following theaters: Orpheum, Hillstreet and Warren's in the downtown area, Pantages in Hollywood, Fox Wilshire in Beverly Hills, Crown in Pasadena, Wiltern in the Wilshire district, Alex in Glendale and the Warner's Huntington Park.

Box offices are staffed at all nine theaters with all seats being sold on a reserved seat basis. Mail and phone orders are being accepted, according to Pat Notaro, division manager for Warner's theater chain, who is coordinating the event for the theaters.

Johnny Smith Seeks 14th Win at Olympic Tonight

"Joltin" Johnny Smith, the Pacoima knockout artist, is an early favorite to chalk up his 14th straight ring victory when he faces Ramon (Buffalo) Hernandez tonight (Thursday) at the Olympic.

Smith, holder of the California middleweight title, has won his last six by knockouts. His latest victim was Neal Rivers, well regarded veteran middleweight.

Gaspar Ortega and Benny (Kid) Paret, rivals at the Olympic, Saturday, Feb. 25, will attend Thursday's fight card. Paret will not be risking his world welterweight championship in the national TV scrap.

Both Ortega and Paret are prepping at the Main Street Gym. Ortega works first at 1 p.m.

The TV feature Thursday brings together featherweights Tony Herrera and Paddy Read. KTLA-TV, channel 5, will carry this bout as well as the entire prelim card.



JOHNNY SMITH, Al Wiess and Cal Woods' promising middeweight from Pacoima, goes after his 14th straight win tonight in a ten-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium.



TITLIST — Benny (Kid) Paret, the world welterweight kingpin, makes his first ring appearance in L.A., meeting Gaspar Ortega at the Olympic in a non-title bout.

Angels Pay City $200,000 For Wrigley

City officials and representatives of the Los Angeles Angels met last Thursday in City Hall to sign the license under terms of which the new American League baseball team will play its 1961 home games at Wrigley Field.

The document was signed by Herm Alber, president of the Recreation and Park Commission; Mrs. Ruth Knight, its secretary; Robert Reynolds, the Angels' president; and Paul A. O'Bryan, the team's secretary and attorney.

During the 1961 season, the Angels will pay $200,000 to the city and will condition the property for public use at an estimated cost of $150,000, which the city will share, on items to be approved by the Recreation and Park Commission, in an amount not exceeding $50,000.

24 Drivers Ready For Race Classic

Twenty-four cars, 12 rows of 'em two abreast, will scorch off to start the 100-lap USAC national championship late model stock car race Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at Ascot Stadium, Gardena.

J. C. Agajanian has posted a guaranteed purse of $4000 against 40% of the gate to attract the finest field ever to compete in a Southland stock car chase.

UCLA Cage Team In Two Road Tilts

The UCLA Bruins basketball team, still very much in the Big Five title race, took off for games with Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago on Feb. 17 and 18.

The Bruins then will head for the Bay Area to battle California Feb. 24 in a conference game.

Don Lawson, classy Bruin's forward, is the team's leading scorer with a fat 159 points for 17 games, an average of 15.2.

Lincoln Posting 14-4 Cage Record

Lincoln's Tigers hit a sizzling 55-plus per cent of their field goal attempts Friday night and romped to an 88-49 victory over Kansas City University. It was Lincoln's 14th win against four losses this season.

During the last quarter the Tigers played without the service of their coach, Jim Frank. Frank left suddenly during the last quarter to take his wife, the former Zelma Lloyd of Kansas City, to the hospital, where she was delivered of a baby boy. Assistant football coach, Don Hudson, filled in for Frank.

Frat Series Set

The Interfraternity Basketball Council announced that the 1961 basketball series between the Kappas, Alphas, Sigmas and Omegas will get under way March 18 at the Loyola Gym.

Yo-Yo Meets Slated

Winners of the neighborhood playground Yo Yo contests will clash in district meets slated at eight centrally located playgrounds on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Riis vs. Wilson

Riis track and field team opens its cinder season in the Eastern League with a practice meet against Wilson at Wilson on Feb. 28.

Volleyball Jamborees In 3rd Set

The third in the current series of seven volleyball jamborees will be staged for North and East area women's squads this Thursday, Feb. 16, at Wilmington Playground, 325 Neptune avenue, with Recreation Director Evelyn Wyatt serving as chairman.

Teams participating in playground volleyball action are classified according to ability in "AA," "A," and "C" divisions, but wholesome fun and recreation are primary purposes of the jamborees and round-robin playdays, which are being staged at municipal playgrounds.

A city-wide Class C jamboree will be staged on Thursday, March 23, at Palisades Playground, 851 Alma Real drive. The following jamborees slated at Wilmington Playground on Thursdays:

March 16 — South-West, Class A. Miss Jackie Jamison, chairman;

March 23—City-wide, Class AA, Mrs. Alicia Wong, chairman;

April 6 — — North-East, Class A. Mrs. Matt Noonan, chairman.

Sports Banquet

Ross Synder Playgrounds annual Sports Banquet will be held tonight (Thursday), Feb. 16, in the gymnasium, 1501 E. 41st street.

Leon E. Whaley is chief director at the playground and John Fortson is banquet chairman.

Angels Ink All-City Pitcher

Morris Cigar, 23, 6-3, 205 pounder, All-City pitching ace for San Pedro High School in 1955, was signed from among the 277 baseball hopefuls at the L. A. Angels' first tryout camp held in Sawtelle two weeks ago.

Cigar is credited with throwing a no-hitter during the Dorsey High baseball tourney in 1955. Since turning pro he played outfield for Douglas, Ariz., in the New Mexico League, and later played with the Wilson, N. C. team of the Carolina League.

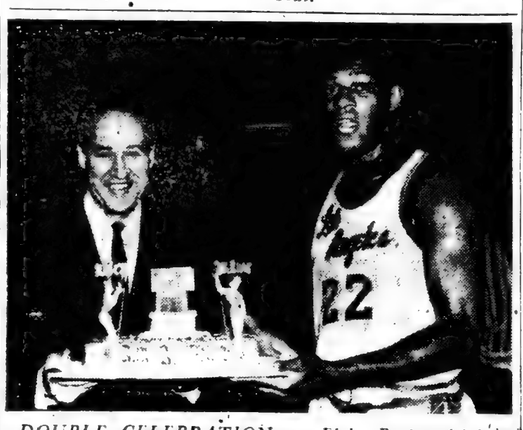
The Angels' publicity department announced that the youngster will be signed as a pitcher and will report to Spring camp with the Angels. If he fails to make the grade he will be shipped to their Dallas farm club for more seasoning.

Bat Champion Signs

Frankie Robinson, who was the slugging champion of the National League last season, inked his 1961 contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Marbles Competition

Elimination contests in this year's marbles competition are under way this week at municipal playgrounds throughout the city.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Elgin Baylor (right) shares spotlight with broadcaster Bud Blattner at recent St. Louis Hawks-L.A. Lakers basketball game at Sports Arena. Baylor scored his 2000th point of the season and Blattner celebrated his 41st birthday. Cake was presented by Anheuser-Busch Inc., brewer of "Budweiser," which sponsors basketball broadcasts in the Midwest and East.

RACING WITH RAMSEY



George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Even a dead-heat and a fairly formful day failed to produce more than two winners last Sunday at Caliente Race Track in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

Two brothers had the solution and received $40,713.20 each for selecting all six winners correctly, a total of 119 ticket holders collected $228 shares for consolation by selecting five winning horses correctly.

The winners were Alfred Gonsales of Imperial Beach and Tony A. Gonsales of Spring Valley.

The 5-10 pool grossed $120.632. Winning numbers were 9-2-IA (3-6) 9.

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WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Rafer L. Johnson

One year ago while taking a stroll on one of the 20th Century Studio sets we decided to walk down a lonely dirt road in order to find a little shade from the camera. When we were sure that we were far enough away from the studio crowd (who were too busy shooting a picture called "Rachel Cade") we sat down to cool off but found that we were not alone. Suddenly out of a cloudless sky a golf ball dropped at our feet and guess who came to find it? No other than the world's greatest athlete, Rafer Johnson.

"What are you doing out here away from the cameras," we asked.

Rafer smiled like a little boy who had been caught in the cookie jar.

"Oh," he said, "the cameras are on Woody Strode and Angie Dickinson right now so I decided to practice a little chipping."

"Where did you find golf clubs," we enviously asked (because we had been wishing for a club to do a little putting with to pass away the time.)

"Scatman Crothers loaned them to me," he replied as he went back to the middle of the road to set up another shot.

Just as we started asking him more about his golf game the director was heard to say, "Will some one find Rafer? We are ready for his part."

"I have to go," he said quietly, but look me up later and I'll be happy to finish telling you what caused my interest in golf."

"O.K.," we said, "See you next week" (never dreaming that "next week" would be a year later).

We did not catch up with Rafer until he had practically conquered the world. He had been to the Olympics in Rome representing the United States, and had become the world's decathlon champion when we "bumped into him" in the May Co. parking lot.

"Come by the house and we will finish our golf talk," he said when he saw us pull out pencil and pad.

When we entered his home the first thing that greeted us was a wall full of plaques, citations and trophies. Rafer kiddingly explained that he was not a top golfer but liked it well enough to use his youngest brother's clubs occasionally. His brother is 21-year-old Jim Johnson.

Rafer had played the Kingsburg Municipal Golf Course several times but did not really get interested in golf until he went to the Air Force Base in San Antonio last year. He played several rounds on the service course with J. Howard. Howard was stationed in Texas and had been drafted from the University of California at Berkeley.

While smothering Rafer with questions we found out that he also played tennis. He has been placed under contract at Fox Studios and admitted that he is a "record bug." His favorite music is "all kinds of music including pops." He has no favorite vocalist; he likes all of them, but admitted that he had all of Nat "King" Cole's records.

As we rambled around reading inscriptions on some of the most attractive trophies we had ever seen, our eyes suddenly saw one made of two hands carved in mother of pearl.

"This is the most touching trophy we have ever seen," we remarked.

"Oh, by the way," Rafer said, "that one is my favorite." The hand trophy was simply inscribed, "To One of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of the Nation for 1960—U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce."

The highest trophy he has received was a jet black mounted horse, and it read, "Athlete of the Year — James E. Sullivan Award, 1862-1914. Rafer is the third Negro in history to win that award.

Golf Tourney Starts Feb. 20

The eighth annual North-South South Golf Tournament, which annually has grown in size as well as stature, will have a "foreign" influence this year when play begins Feb. 20 at Miami Springs.

"Five players from Nassau have written they plan to compete this year," explained Ray Mitchell, tournament director. "In addition some swimmers from that British colony have expressed a desire to participate in our Aqua Show."

Mitchell announced he's received 100 entries, including ex-boxing champion Joe Louis — the most in the tournament's history for this early in the year. Participants will be coming from all parts of the country as well as Nassau.

The tournament will be five days long with amateur and professional divisions for men as well as women. The 12 prizes for pros have been increased to a total of $2,500 while among the women, three trophies in each of the six flights will be awarded.

Danny Valdez May Be Next for Moore

World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore currently touring Europe with his manager Willie Ketchum may make his next title defense against California's Danny Valdez.

Ketchum said in Rome last week he would welcome the Valdez title fight "if the terms are right."

Women's Industrial Cage Tourney in Second Round

The 1961 Women's Industrial Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, is being staged evenings through March 14 at Fairfax High School's girls gymnasium, 7850 Melrose avenue.

In initial games, the Go-Getters from West Los Angeles tangled with the Emanons from the San Fernando Valley; the Thunderbirds from Long Beach met the Oxys from central Los Angeles; and the Pixies from La Crescenta battled the Centaurs from Manhattan Beach.

Second-round action in the tourney is slated Tuesday, Feb. 14, when the Oxys and Emanons take the floor at 6:30 p.m.; the Thunderbirds and Pixies are scheduled to play at 7:50 p.m.; and the Go-Getters and Centaurs will square off at 9:10 p.m.

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SAMPLING PICNIC BASKET — A group of medical wives delight Herman De Lahousage, fifth from left, with their culinary art during the L.A. Dental Study club's annual indoor picnic at Victoria Hall last Friday. Mr. De Lahousage donated a door prize. Pictured from left: Dorothea Miles, Fay Duffy, Aurelia Brooks, Jewell Johnson, Mr. De Lahousage, Delytte Thomas, Sheila Fountaine, Vera Bennett and Angelita Nicholas. (Adams)

Eagle Social NEWS Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Thursday, February 16, 1961 The California Eagle—7

L.A. Dental Study Club Holds Gay Second Annual Valentine Picnic

Distinguished members of the Los Angeles Dental Study club entertained last Friday night in the brightly decorated Victoria Hall with their second annual Valentine indoor picnic.

Some 150 guests attended bearing the traditionally famous picnic baskets to tables covered with red and white tablecloths. Guests enjoyed sharing a little of this and a little of that from each table.

The 300 membership organization's main purpose is to study the latest techniques in modern dentistry and to promote the practice of good dentistry in our community.

In addition, the organization selects various projects of community betterment and once a year they contribute to them financially.

Last Friday during their social, with Dr. C. L. Taylor, vice-president, acting as master of ceremonies, they presented checks to the YMCA, Cleveland Club and the NAACP Legal Redress Committee to be used to support the Sit-Ins.

Entertainment Committee members who arranged the affair and decorated the hall with varied color balloons were Drs. W. K. Duffy, chairman; H. Thomas, C. Taylor, L. Nichols, and K. Neal.

Officers of the group are Dr. Thomas Boger, president; Dr. Christopher Taylor, vice-president; and Dr. Artis White, treasurer.

Among the guests enjoying dancing to the music of the Jeepsters were Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson, Atty. and Mrs. Crispus Wright, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Wiliams, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varnes, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hespatch,

Also Dr. and Mrs. George Porter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. G. Sealey, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Dr. and Mrs. H. Bavritte, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dash, Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murrell, Mrs. Ellis Knox.

Likewise, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pharris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Brooks, Dr. Roy and Gwen Andrew, Dr. Russell and Jean Andrew, Dr. Ted and Gloria Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wauls, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sobley, Dr. and Mrs. A. West, Dr. and Mrs. James Swan, Dr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brooks and Dr. and Mrs. W. Nelson.



SECOND ANNUAL AFFAIR — Los Angeles Dental Study Club vice-president Dr. C. L. Taylor, left, presents two of the group's three checks to Dr. Roy Andrew, representing the YMCA Support Campaign and Ernest Foster of the Cleveland Club. A third check went to the NAACP Legal Redress Committee for support of Sit-Ins. (Adams)

Miss Sandra Hoskins Becomes Bride Of Alonzo Mills Wilkins III at Holman

At a four o'clock ceremony last Saturday afternoon in Holman Methodist Church, Miss Sandra Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lishey Hoskins, exchanged vows with Mr. Alonzo Mills Wilkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arbor and the late Dr. Alonzo Mills Jr.

Rev. Lanneau L. White, pastor of the church, read the rites.

The bride wore a Bianchi creation of candlelight white peau de soie and re-embroidered lace. Her fingertip veil was an original net French pouff held by a single satin rose. Escorted to the altar by her father where she was met by the waiting groom, she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and stephanotis and an old Spanish lace hankerchief from the collection of Miss Birdie Lee Bright and the late Mrs. Marjorie McPherson.

Her attendants, who wore identical gowns of hyacinth blue satin, short pouff veils of blue net, and carrying arm bouquets of white Calla lillies, were Misses Karleen Downs, Jackie Grant, Brenda Moore, Connie Pettis of San Mateo and Sandra Speights and Mmes. Kathleen Huante, Patricia Cureton of Canada, and Inez Roberson, sister of the groom. Miss Ruel Chester of Howard University served the bride as maid of honor and Mrs. Ann Luke of Berkeley was the matron of honor. Both carried bouquets of blue lillies.

Serving as ushers were Messrs. Garfield Finely, the groom's best man; Arthur McBride, Denis Thompson, Cecil Thompson, Walton Greene, Roland Jefferson, Bruce Powers, Clarence Norris, cousin of the groom; Earl Williams, Robert Dickey, Robert Garrott, Charles Coffee, cousin of the bride; Henry McPherson Jr., Ernest Roberson, William Broady, and Rodney Wynne.

Candle girls and flower girls, wearing identical dainty frocks of white organdy, were Denise Arbor, sister of the groom; Kathy Beverly, cousin of the groom; Anita Taggart and Joan Daniels, cousins of the bride.

Master William Beverly, cousin of the groom was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Barney Haskins, escorted to her pew by her nephew, Charles Coffee Jr., chose for her daughter's wedding a lovely ensemble of imported Dior blue re-embroidered lace, with matching accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Dave Arbor, wore powder blue lace with contrasting accessories.

Mr. Leon Simmons, organist of the church, was at the console for the bridal procession and as accompanist for the well known soloists Mr. Lewis Johnson, tenor who sang "All Through the Years," and Mrs. Jacqueline Broussard, mezzo soprano who sang "The Lords Prayer."

Mrs. Harriette Flowers Williams, directing the wedding, was assisted at the church by Mmes. Peggy Smith and Delores Harris and Misses Patsy Watson and Letha Coffee, cousins of the bride.

The bride's maternal grandparents were the late Rev. and Mrs. George W. Slater Jr., of the Chicago and Western Canada Conference of the A.M.E. Church. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney W. Hoskins, pioneer residents of South Los Angeles.

The groom's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Beverly and the late Mr. Samuel Beverly, well known pioneers of San Antonio, Texas. His paternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mills Wilkins Sr., of Griffin and Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Wilkins Sr. was the first president of the All Negro Citizens Trust Bank of Atlanta.

Over 500 guests attending the six o'clock reception following the wedding were received in the living room of the Hoskins' Victoria avenue home to meet the newlyweds. The garden was tented to receive the guests for wedding cake, champagne and hors d' oeuvres in a setting of decorated tables skirted in pale blue satin and net coverings.



POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED—Miss Sandra Hoskins is shown with her husband, Alonzo Mills Wilkins III, following their wedding at Holman Methodist Church last Saturday evening.



WEDDING RECEPTION — Following their recent wedding Vernon and Pat Stevenson are shown with bridesmaid Rene Robbins during their lavish wedding reception at 2919 Orange drive.

Valentine Tea

The Tempelites' annual Valentine Tea attracted many old friends to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spivey, 2180 W. 30th street last Sunday evening.

The guests enjoyed viewing the creations of designer Geneva Newby, president of the Madhatters Millinary Club, who showed some of the very latest in hat styles.

On the evening program were Reo Moore, Ophelia Danforth and Ivory Warren.

The Tempelites were delighted with the return of members James Smith and Leonard Pulliam of Pomona and Elizabeth Lang of this city.

Utopian Club Inc. In Regular Meet

Utopian Club Inc. held its regular monthly business meeting last Monday at the residence of Simmie Staten, 1127 E. 47th street, followed with a social.

Four new members have been added to the club completing the rostrum to meet the club quota of 30.

Lovie Howell, president, announced that the regular election of officers has been scheduled.

Bill Smallwood

Dr. Earl Shepherd was on the critical list at Sawtelle. Mercer Ellington in town for a month. Maxine Heflin home from D. C. N.Y.C. and Chi. Myrtle Hudnell home after surgery. Cora Deaver home after a week at Temple Hosp. Pitt Los Club met at Catherine Horad's after the Sun. matinee of Ballets Africains.

Aileen Kaiser's son Arthur eloped Sat. with Pasadena's Diane White. Marian Orendorff and daughter have early June travel plans; they're winging to D.C. for the church wedding of the former's niece then NYC for added fun.

Festively There

Mrs. Mozelle Moore is hospitalized. Thersa and Clem Lewis, celebrating his birthday, wined and dined intimates at Tai Ping restaurant; festively there, were the Bob Allens, the Sterling Wagoners, the Allen Woodwards, the Wayne Garters, the Leon Johnsons, the Bob Blackburns, Dr. and Mrs. H. Fairs, Carol Roberts, Chrystalee Maxwell, Gay Smith and Charles Lewis. Lela Walsh birthdays Sat. (18). Linda Eason Scott is expecting.

Chi's Judge Fred Slater checked out've the Statler and hastened home to Chi to his ill wife: she was unable to jet here with him for the Hoskins-Wilkins nuptials. Berkeley's Jim O'Neal and daughter left Mon.; they came down for last weekend's nuptials, too. San Mateo's Gladys Pettis, her husband, daughter and son, here for ditto reason, shoved off for home, too.

Venye Corporal headed north to Richmond Sun. to visit with the Sherrill Lukes and son. Mentioning the newlywed Wilkinses, they'll be in Wash. state the next two years before he's reassigned via his Uncle Sam.

Shepherdess

Bernice Eblon Smith birthdays Tues. (21). Dr. and Mrs. Raimundo Rodriguez (Doris) home after a lengthy trip to Puerto Rico and D.C. Mike Taylor's sudden passing cancelled the meeting of the Girl Friends; his widow, Louise, is a member. Charity White takes her children to Hawaii after school closes for the summer vacation. Baltimore's Laura De Roach

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS—L.A. Dental Study committee members who arranged for the group's second annual Valentine indoor picnic are shown from left: Dr. Chris L. Taylor, vice-president; Drs. Lathan Nichols, W. K. Duffy, Harry Thomas, Kenneth Neal and Wedell Cotton. (Adams)



MEXICO THEME—AKA's committee views poster that illustrates the theme of the AKA's Fantasia Americana slated for Friday, March 10. From left: Soror Glodean McClaine, Mary Jenkins, Eileene Burke, Saundra Brown, Soror Christine Nelson, Minnie Lewis and Soror Eugenia Scott. (Adams)



INSTALLATION PARTY — Members of the Fans of Gaiety Social and Charity club pictured during their installation party last Saturday night are seated, from left: Fannie Vaugh, Beatrice De Lay, Francis B. Vaughn (president), Fannie Love and Minerva B. Shephard. Standing: Mary Ann Bayliss, Octiva Bobo, Melvan Brown, Ruth Watson, Melvin Coleman, Harry Brewer (installing officer), Lessie T. Davis, Marian R. Roman, Jeannette Caffery, Johny Black, and Beatrice Moman. (Adams)



NEW CLUB FORMED—Top left, well known Los Angeles Police Lt. Tom Bradley is shown seating club officials of the Los Angeles Policemen's Wives' Club. They are Genevieve Stewart, Ella Scranton, Delores Allen, Vivian Metlock and Amanda A. Johnson. Also Velma Green, Alice Edwards, Marie Renty, Thelma Hunter, Olga Stovall, Doris Hollingsworth and Mary Jackson. (Smith)



DESIGNERS SHOW SLATED—National Fashion Designers' local chapter members are shown viewing work that will be displayed March 19, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre when the group holds its Spring show. Pictured, seated, Florida Morgan, chairman of program committee, and Maud Cummings review a coat designed by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Cummings models a hat which will also be shown during the dazzling designer's show. She is chairman of the Hostesses' Committee. (Adams)

Fan Club Installs Officers

A candlelight ceremony highlighted the installation of new officers of the popular Fans of Gaiety Social and Charity Club last Saturday night at the DMC Hall.

Suave Harry Brewer was installing officer and he seated the following officers: Frances B. Vaughn, president; Fannie Vaugh, recording secretary; Minerva B. Shephard, corresponding secretary; Octiva Bobo, financial secretary; Beatrice De Lay, treasurer; Velma Alvarez, chaplain; Esther Ruth Watson, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Anna Bayliss, business manager; Melvin Coleman, social chairman and historian; Johny Black, custodian.

Following the installation, club members and their guests enjoyed a delightful buffet with many wonderful dishes, cocktails and dancing. Albert Barton won the club prize, an electric toaster.

Mrs. Frances B. Vaughn, new club president, set the club theme for 1961 as a swinging one, she and the business manager, Mary A. Bayliss, delighted the guests with the latest dance craze by doing the Madison, Slopp, Poney and even "Mashing Potatoes."

Members of the club attending were Beatrice Moman, Jeannette Caffey, Lessie Davis and Malvern Brown. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Wini Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Brigham, Mary Jane Brigham and Albert Barton.



HISTORY WEEK PARADERS—A few of the many notables taking time off to spark the 100-car parade kicking off the Negro History celebration sponsored by Our Authors Study club are shown getting directions on parade route from Bob DeCoy, parade chairman, left. Others are Dr. Roy Andrew, History Weew chairman; Rudolph Duff, Sandra Davis, Woody Strode, Mrs. Sammy Davis Sr., Little Suzette Davis, Sammy Davis Sr. and Dynamite Jackson. (Adams)



REPRESENTING CLUB—Clair Williams, Helen Sprowl, Eunice Haygood and Opal Richardson represented their Social and Charity Club during the Negro History Week Parade last Sunday. (Adams)

Opal Richardson Entertains Club

Opal Richardson of 1769 14th street, Santa Monica, was hostess last week to the regular club meeting of the Ladies of Paradise of which she is a member.

Club business included plans for installation of officers, and for a garden party in June. Members not attending were Clair Williams, Marie Lott, Edna Humphrey and Eunice Haygood.

Following the meeting the entire membership attended Calvary Church in Santa Monica and purchased tickets from African students who are planning an event to benefit the Tent City families in Tennessee. The affair is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Doll League Meets

The Doll League Club held its regular meeting at the home of Ruth Ball at 1087 Lucerne.

Bill Smallwood

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and her sister, Grace Skinner, houseguested a fortnight with the Elliot Carpenters. Libby Clark planning to shepherd a tourist group to Africa this summer.

The Stafford Lotts have been talking to their lawyers. Pasadena's Mary Rhodes to visit her family in Pittsburgh this summer. Lookalikes: Schoolmarm Alida Robinson and Diahann Carroll.

Local friends of soprano Anne Brown will learn here her daughter, Paula, will be a June bride; she weds a Norwegian teacher after she visits briefly in NYC with her father, Dr. Jack Pettit. Paula and her fiance are skiing in the Alps at present. Ex-Angeleno Bill Lawrie, who lives now in NYC, is toying with the idea of spending a portion of Spring in and about SF.

Alpha Phi Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta met over lunch last Sat., at Crenshaw-Ontra, hostesses being Pansy Tilly, Myrtle D. Sneed, Audrey Quarles and Mamie Sweeney. The sorority's Xi Alpha chapter had its Girl-of-the-Year presentation Sun. at Broadway-Federal; USC junior Jean Weedman (a speech major and president of Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta) was the honoree.

Southland Socially

By THELMA BROWNE

Before entering into "HAPPENSTANCES"—we are impelled to thank those of you who took the time from your busy daily schedules to write, call or stop by the Boutique to congratulate us on our column's appearance in last week's publication of the California Eagle.



Della Reese

Making-up the album of out-of-towners lodging and visiting recently and presently at the Hotel Watkins are folk like Chicago's Rev. CLAY EVANS and Detroit businessman WILLARD STOVALL (he lodged at the Statler Hilton, but looked-up his old cronies in our neck-of-the woods).

DELLA REESE started singing gospel songs at the age of six. During her summer vacations she sang with the Mahalia Jackson group and by the time she was 17 years old she had her own group, called the Meditation Singers. It was in 1953 while she was employed as a hostess at the Oriole in Detroit that STEVE MASSEY, from the PETE IODICE office, heard her sing and signed her up for a one-week engagement at the Flame Show Bar. Della appeared for 18 weeks at the Detroit nitery. It was in this same year that she cut her first Big Hit Record, "In the Still of the Night." In the wake of this hit record, nobody doubted that she had at last hit the high road to big stardom—had landed right smack-dab in the center of the gold-paved path to great fame.

School Teacher On World Tour

Miss Lillian F. Duffy, Los Angeles school teacher, is now in Liberia at the half way mark of her 12-month tour. Her itinerary, which



Miss Duffy

began last September, has included Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Israel, Cypress, Lebanon, Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Ghana and Liberia.

During her stay in Italy Miss Duffy was the house guest of a native Italian family, Dr. Marco Galleano, and his sister, Miss Vittoria Galleano. At the present time Miss Duffy is the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. John B. Falconer of Monrovia, Liberia. She was the guest of honor at a tea last Friday given by Mrs. Ann Falconer. The occasion afforded the honoree an opportunity to meet both native and foreign residents of Liberia.

On Monday Miss Duffy was the guest speaker at the University of Liberia where she addressed in-service training teachers.

During Miss Duffy's visit in Liberia some of the other courtesies extended to her included a coffee by the American Ambassador's wife Mrs. Elbert Mathews; a luncheon by Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Firestone Rubber Co.; a dinner by Mrs. Steve Tolbert, wife of Secretary of Agriculture of Liberia; a tea by Rev. and Mrs. William Poe of Southern Baptist Mission; and a dinner by Mrs. Mattie Davis of Liberia.

One of the highlights of the visit will be a party given by the Liberian Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in honor of their visiting soror next week.

Wives Form New Club

During the exciting holiday season a new club consisting of police officer's wives was formed at the home of Mrs. Alice Edwards.

Its purpose is to bind its members in a closer band for mutual understanding, and to aid one another in distress and emergencies, and to promote social and charitable activity on the part of the members. Also the club will be ready to help any worthy cause or individual in need, if and when they're called upon to do so.

At the heim of the club will be Genevieve Stewart, president-elect; Mrs. Ella Scranton, first vice-president; Mrs. Delores Allen, second vice-president; Mrs. Vivian Metlock, recording secretary; Mrs. Amanda A. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Velma Green, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Renty, auditor; Mrs. Thelma Hunter, historian; Mrs. Olga Stovall, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Hollingsworth, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Mary Jackson, club reporter.

Lt. Thomas Bradley, of the Los Angeles Police Department, presided over the installation of the newly-elected officers.

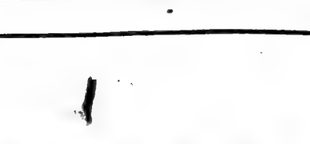
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LANGSTON HUGHES IN CONCERT SAT.



'BETWEEN ACTS—From the expression on co-author-director J. Hatch's face (the bearded one) we can tell the show was going fine. Message play "FLY NOW BLACKBIRD" should enjoy tremendous run here and on the road. Received enthusiastic opening at METRO last Thursday, and is theatre experience you shouldn't miss. (V. Young photo)



EVERYBODY'S FRIEND—Making the scene at the Shrine Wednesday, March 1st, to spend "An Evening with Pearl Bailey" will be some 35 singers, dancers and musicians, headed by Pearl's handsome husband, Louis 'Drummer-Leader' Belson. Versatile Pearl Bailey has specialized in every phase of the entertainmnt whirl and this one night stand will definitely be grand.



LOU RAWLS—Handsome young singer currently sharing bill (with Preston Epps) at PANDORA'S BOX in Hollywood. Hear him sing his top recording, "My Little Black Book,' and others nitely.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

Shouldn't you toss those **DINAH WASHINGTON-RAFAEL CAMPOS** rift rumors in the ashcan once you realize the pair will subscribe to a diaper service??? . . . Actress **JUANITA MOORE** latched on to a choice role in a film dealing with the numbers racket to be filmed in New York. Movie will also star **FRANK SILVERA**. . . .

The column was saddened to learn of the death of vocalist **VELMA MIDDLETON,** who was **SATCHMO'S** co-starring girl singer for 15 years. The size of her girth was only equalled by the size of her heart. Her infectious grin, her very large talent and her sense of humor will be sorely missed on the theatrical horizon. . . .

Those expecting a convoy of Black Mariah's to swoop down on the "Ballet Africains" opening night were disappointed. The show isn't bawdy. It's beautiful. Those who came to witness a flesh show came away cheering a sensuous exhibition of sheer artistry. . . . Are there a few fireworks sputtering on the rehearsal scene at Players Ring???

EMILE CHELETTE, who was sporting a turban and playing host at the Turban Room on Central Avenue the last time we glimpsed him is back on the scene after several years of globe trotting. . . . Have you entered the "How Big Is Big Miller" contest? Miller, the blues thriller is "weigh out" but weighs more when he works out. Now, you figger it out! . . .

What Central Ave. drug clerk almost lost her "gig" when she allegedly made a rash statement that her boss who is half of an interracial marriage is unhappy about his forthcoming blessed event??? . . . Boss man is furious! . . . Actress **ALIBI COPAGE** (wifie of realtor **JOHN**) nabbed a meaty role of a sexy voodoo priestess in a forthcoming episode of "Thriller." . . .

HELEN HUMES' "Songs I Like to Sing" LP on Contemporary label hits the record racks this week. . . . Sortuve stuck on the thoughtfulness of movie player **FAY FIFER** who is "boss" with an

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PEOPLE & PLACES

RUMBLING — Overheard in a Westside elbow bending parlor — if and when that battery case reaches court some awfully big names in the medic profession may get a call as witnesses, along with a number of party girls!

ARCHIE MOORE — Flew into town last week in a private plane belonging to one of his friends and held court in the Playroom and King's Lounge, passing out business cards of his new San Diego Bar-B-Q place.

NEW YORKERS—Ronald and Connie Timberlake ducking the snow in the Big Apple by taking up residence in the city for a while and getting a bang out of meeting such personalites as Archie Moore, Joe Adams, Bill Lanier and Elihu McGee!

THELMA OLIVER — She has been dancing since the tender ago of 14 and she is terrific in the stage play "Fly Blackbird," a play about the sit-ins, one too hot for Hollywood that carries a message much too strong for the downtown critics to give it a decent review but Negroes can keep it running by attending because the play is just great!

JACKIE WILSON — Explosive 'Rock N' Roll singer was shot three times in front of a New York City Apt., the other eve and doctors report his condition is serious!

HUNTERS — On an invitation extended Dr. J. K. Lightfoot, Dr. George Thomas and Virgil Benson by Dr. Jack Benson, the party went hunting for wild hogs in Douglas, Ariz., the other eve!

ANDREW PHILIPS — Dapper Texas Southern grad taking

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LANGSTON HUGHES, internationally known poet, author and playwright, will be presented in a Jazz Poetry Contest Saturday night, Feb. 18. Mr. Hughes is being presented by the Southern Area Conference NAACP at the Barnum Auditorium of the Santa Monica High School, 7th and Pico blvd.

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MEYERS' MILL

By JIMMY MEYERS

Cold Cure Floors Star

Janet Leigh caught a cold while in Washington for the Presidential Inauguration and flew to Florida to shake it.

She couldn't rid herself of the cold and it began getting worse. She got very ill one night while entertaining guests and had to call a doctor. He informed her that the cough medicine she was taking didn't agree with her system and was causing all the trouble.

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Gleason Movie Star

Paul Newman is delighted that Jackie Gleason will appear in his upcoming flic, "The Hustler."

Newman worked as an extra on three Gleason TV shows and remembers how great Gleason was with the cast of his shows.

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Sammy Davis a Dynamo

Sammy Davis must have an energy machine inside his body. Davis flew into L. A. Monday night and recorded a full album of songs Monday and Tuesday nights. Album will be Davis' first for Frank Sinatra's "Reprise" label since leaving Decca.

Upon finishing sessions Tuesday night, Davis immediately planed out for Pittsburgh for a three day night club stint. He then leaves for The Fontainbleau in Miami Beach for a month's stay. Wife May Britt will join her busy hubby in Miami.

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3 for Wagner

Robert Wagner has recently signed a 3 picture pact with Columbia Pictures. First of the trio of films will be, "Sail a Crooked Ship."

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BIRTHDAY CHEER—Shown ceebrating their first birthday at the beautiful BLACK ORCHID club, the AQUARIANS present themselves to their guests, first row, Allen Miller, Ollie Russell, Wallace Wiliams, Shawn Smith, Carl Ballton and Al Woods; 2nd row, Larry Glenn, Alo Glover, Leroy Elgin, Hank Stewart and Red Foxx. Group of popular young businessmen champagned capacity crowd of friends and promised to make event and annual affair. (Verdell Young photo)



FLY NOW BLACKBIRD—Shown backstage after the inspired premier performance are C. Jackson (co-producer, director, author) and chorus lovlies, Brenda Saxton, Janice Johnson, Thelma Oliver and Gloria Calomee. Dramatic musical drew immediate universal acclaim for timeliness and skillful presentation. Mr. Jackson is presently on the staff of U. C. L. A. Dance department. His own views about "Blackbird" are "it can be viewed as an elaborate demonstration. Topic: Old Black Joe, a dying institution. If it hammers and I think it will, it is because we are eager to see the last nail driven into thecoffin." Performances Fri., Sat. and Sun. at remodeled METRO THEATRE on Washington blvd. (Verdell Young photo)

NEW YORK SCENE

By PHIL GORDON

So you know we had 17½ inches of snow, the city was grounded as far as pleasure cars were concerned, so I could not get around as much as usual. So why rub it in 'cause you think I don't have any news for you?

Anyhow . . . the Gospel Caravan at the Apollo Theatre had good crowds, and this week Nina Samone, **Horace Silver & Co.** have been doing fine jazz business, with **Brook Benton** and his revue set to arrive tomorrow for a week.

Frances Faye, Louis Jordan and **Gene Bayles** had a swinging opening at Basin Street East, while Sil Austin is keeping the sax sounds smooth at that fine comedian, Timmie Smalls. Don't forget to watch Rogers on the Ed Sullivan Show this Sunday (19th) as Timmie breaks some of the TV Ice regarding 'soul brother' comics.

Important Natal Day

The Heat, Patrolman Steve Gonzales, had another birthday on the 12th, along with 'Abe' Lincoln, and he, Steve, really didn't look a day older. (YEARS, would be closer to the truth!) Heh. . . heh!! All his many friends (note the singular.) wished him well.

Beaux Arts Ball

The big event of the season will take place tomorrow (17th) night, when the 21st Annual **Beaux Arts Ball** at the Palais Royal de San-Souci in the style of "Haiti 1815", is presented at the Waldorf Astoria, for the benefit of the National Urban League.

As always, this affair is under the sponsorship of the National Urban League Guild, with **Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, Mrs. Robert F. Wagner** and **Mrs. Ronald Tree** as honorary chairmen, along with a host of other chair and committeemen.

The theme will be to recreate the Court of Henri Christophe, the first Negro King of Haiti, who rose to this exhalted position from slavedom, and costumes of the period will be worn by most of those in attendance. Otherwise formal wear will be in order.

The orchestra of **Sy Oliver** and **Dick Vance** will provide the dance and pageant music, **Dick Campbell** will be Master of Ceremonies, and the added attraction will be **Talley Beatty**, accompanied by **Alphonse Cimber** and **Alexander Cambrelin**, arranged through **Susan Pinsleur**, Musical Artist. I shall report in detail on the affair in my next. It should be a ball.

Legitimate Theatre

Also starting tomorrow night, and for two weekends, there will be a repeat of "Dramatic Potluck Of Hits, Bits, & Skits", presented by the American Community Theatre, sponsored by Walters Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, conceived by, Lee Hunkins and Maxwell Glanville, with original scripts by Al Davis, Louise Jeffers & Lee Hunkins. As an extra added attraction they are presenting "Limitations Of Life", by Langston Hughes, and featuring a cast of 20 or more actors.

PHIL GORDON



MISS CLEANHEAD — Following up to last weekend's overflowing audiences, hairless chanteuse appears again at CLUB STARLITE on Manchester avenue.



TEAMWORK — Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, married in real life, likewise share their first dual role in 'reel' life in MGM's "Butterfield 8" at the Manchester Theatre, where children under 12 are admitted free every Tuesday when accompanied by either parent.

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NAT "KING" COLE

Sammy Davis Lawman Show Star Mar. 12

Sammy Davis, Jr., the little dynamo of stage, screen and TV, will be seen in "Blue Boss and Willie Shay," a segment of the Warner Bros. "Lawman" series for ABC-TV on Sunday night, March 12.

The role of Willie Shay, a cowhand who is in love with a bull that ruffians rough up, was created especially for Sammy, who had long expressed a desire to perform in a Western.

Starrring John Russell as Marshall Dan Troop, Peter Brown as his deputy, Johnny, the "Lawman" series gets its female glamour from the presence of pretty Peggie Castle, who plays the part of Lily, operator of the Birdcage Saloon.

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Show Business

'Fly Blackbird'

By Maggie Hathaway

If you are alive, walking and talking, a Negro, a member of the NAACP or a parent, don't walk, run and run fast to see the Jackson & Hatch Production of "Fly, Blackbird."

The premiere was held last Thursday at the Metro Theater on 4720 W. Washington blvd. to a packed house that stood and insisted on more than a dozen curtain-calls.

It is almost impossible to say who was the most outstanding actor because they all were terrific, singing and dancing for all they were worth.

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Congrats to **VINCENT TUBBS** on his appointment to the publicity staff at Warners. Couldn't happen to a more deserving fella! . . .

Negro actors are happy over the "new trend" in Hollywood casting that has been gradually coming about in the last couple of years. Sepia players are now being beckoned to portray **Polynesian, Eurasian, Italian, Nubian, Egyptian,** and other such exotic people. And say, hey, the moom pickchas and tee vee are also beginning to cast Negroes as Negroes in street scenes, cabarets, sports stadiums, etcetera. . . .

BOB THOMAS besieged by offers to either produce, stage, or model in fashion extravaganzas due largely to his reputation as a best dressed business man and a clothes salesman par excellence.

People

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over the prescription department of the George Hayes Drug Store out south and doing a terrific job!

YOUTH CENTERS — All of a sudden a movement has started to have two new youth centers within a few blocks of each other — Carver Center, rumored to be erected at 52nd and Main, and Paradise Baptist Church's $50,000 center at 51st and Broadway!

TOMMY TUCKER — Because the community-minded West Washington cocktail lounge owner seldom says no to a good community cause, a group of thinking citizens are

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1—LEGAL NOTICES

40043
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 437316

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the matter of the Estate of MICHAEL J. CRONIN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVITCH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Michael J. Cronin, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said descendent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: January 19, 1961.
Baldo M. Kristovich
Public Administrator as Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

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40878
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-784

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH A. CAVALIER, SR., also known as Joseph A. Cavalier, Joseph Cavalier and as Joseph Anthony Cavalier, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which later office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Jan. 31, 1961
Miller, Maddox & Malone,
Attorneys at Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.
THELMA WOLF
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

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1—LEGAL NOTICES

41089
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Washington Boulevard between Alameda Street and Main Street.

Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1961, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 118,067 declaring its intention to order the necessary lighting posts and appliances within the above-designated district to be maintained and electric current to be furnished, and that an assessment to pay costs and expenses thereof is proposed to be levied for lighting said posts for the period of two years beginning July 1, 1961; said lighting posts being located in, over and along the public streets, alleys and other public places, or portions thereof, in said City, described as follows:

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Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, for further particulars.

That Tuesday, March 7, 1961, at the hour of 10 A.M. is the time and the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City is the place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement or of appeals against the proposed assessment. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest or appeal with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR TO THE DAY set for such hearing. Such protests shall specify the ground or grounds upon which the protest is based and contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

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(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper, Feb. 9, 16, 1961.)

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Edythe T. & Robert L. Keith
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People & Places

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planning to honor him with a "Good Fellow Award"!

INSURANCE — William Clement and Joseph Goodlow, two top executives of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, in town this week inspecting buildings for their West Coast offices!

MARTY ZUNIGA — He isn't telling, but it's rumored that he is interested in securing a lease for the Memory Lane!

RAY BOTTS—Promising young pro golfer is being groomed as the next top flight West Coast professional!

OVID PIERCE — Architects of all descriptions are submitting him drawings on how his super market at 55th and Holmes will look after remodeling!

FM MUSIC—Music lovers are raving over an early morning FM Station and the disc jockey and his selection of fine tunes!

PARADE—Participants in the Negro History Week parade, which KGFJ's Bob DeCoy did a masterful job of organizing, included Joe Louis, Tommy Tucker, Martha Louis, Chester Washington, the Sammy Davis Srs., Woody Strode, Dynamite Jackson, Rommie Loudd, Paul Lowe, Jimmy Witherspoon, Jim Gilliam, Sir Debuteers, Ladies of Paradise, and a host of other wonderful people. Plaudits go to Bob De Coy, Dr. Roy Andrew, Brad Pye, Maggie Hathaway, Walter Goodlow and Edw. "Abie" Robinson!

THE WORD — Southland campus talk concerns the forthcoming interfraternity basketball series and the fact that most top fashion designers have reserved the front row center seats to review the styles of the College Set!

SHOW BIZ

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(together) "The Lilac Tree."

Loraine Carter (Librarian) is quite convincing when she discovers that she has Negro blood (she is an attractive blonde with blue eyes and white skin). This shocking revelation was discovered when Clarry Smallwood (Officer Brown) wanted to transfer from his Negro beat to an exclusive Caucasian neighborhood. His superior officer suggested that he would have to go to the library and look up his family tree before he could be transferred.

Highly Spirited Cast

George Takei (an Oriental) really tightened the plot when he joined the sit-strikers and got thrown in jail (he also sings).

Thelma Oliver (Big Betty) is a natural bomb shell when she hits the stage and from that moment on she steals the show (singing, dancing and acting).

Carl Gipson (Mr. Piper) brought laughter from the first nighters when he portrayed one of our '61 "handkerchief head" leaders but the most pleasing surprise came when he sang in a flawless voice "Think It Over," almost stopping the show.

Pierre Fauteux (Judge Crocker) was terrific as the "Mr. Charlie" who usually promotes our "handkerchief heads" but changes their white Cadillac to a Lincoln rather than have anything resembling their inferior Negro "yes men."

There are 8 dancers (who are no less than sensational) and six singers, all UCLA and USC students.

Definitely Merits Support

We will not expose the last act but will just recommend that you see the play. If the Negro community allows this play to close, shame, shame, shame on each and every one.

Applause and congratulations to Jackson and Hatch who did a superb job when they wrote, produced and directed the stage play of the decade, "Fly, Blackbird."

Woodlawn Y

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to the central office, another had insufficient parking facilities, and was too close to the Coliseum.

The zone variance was denied by Charles Cadwallader, associate zoning administrator, reportedly on the grounds that "granting of the petition would be materially detrimental to the development program of the vicinity and its program would be out of keeping with the immediately planned future by the planning commission." YWCA officials reportedly have advised against an appeal suggested by Woodlawn workers.

Alternative

The Woodlawn Center removal project developed when the long established facility lost much of its effectiveness in the rapidly commercialized area. Young people using the center had to travel from the Westside to the Eastside for recreational programs and study groups.

Only alternative to finding a new location for the branch is to transfer its operations to the Metropolitan Center, 722 S. Oxford.

This, most of the branch members feel, would be a great loss to the community, which has need of the branch facilities. This is especially true in this area because of the lack of other facilities, the lack of parks, plus the heavy pressure of the rapidly increasing population.

Kings Four

The Kings IV, acclaimed one of the greatest acts in show business, open at The Summit on Monday, Feb. 20, for a two-week engagement.

Composed of George Worth, Frank Ciciulla and Bill Kay, the Kings IV play more than 30 instruments, sing and fracture each other, as well as the audience, with their hilarious ad libs. Besides appearing on many network TV shows, they have performed in leading nightclubs in the country.

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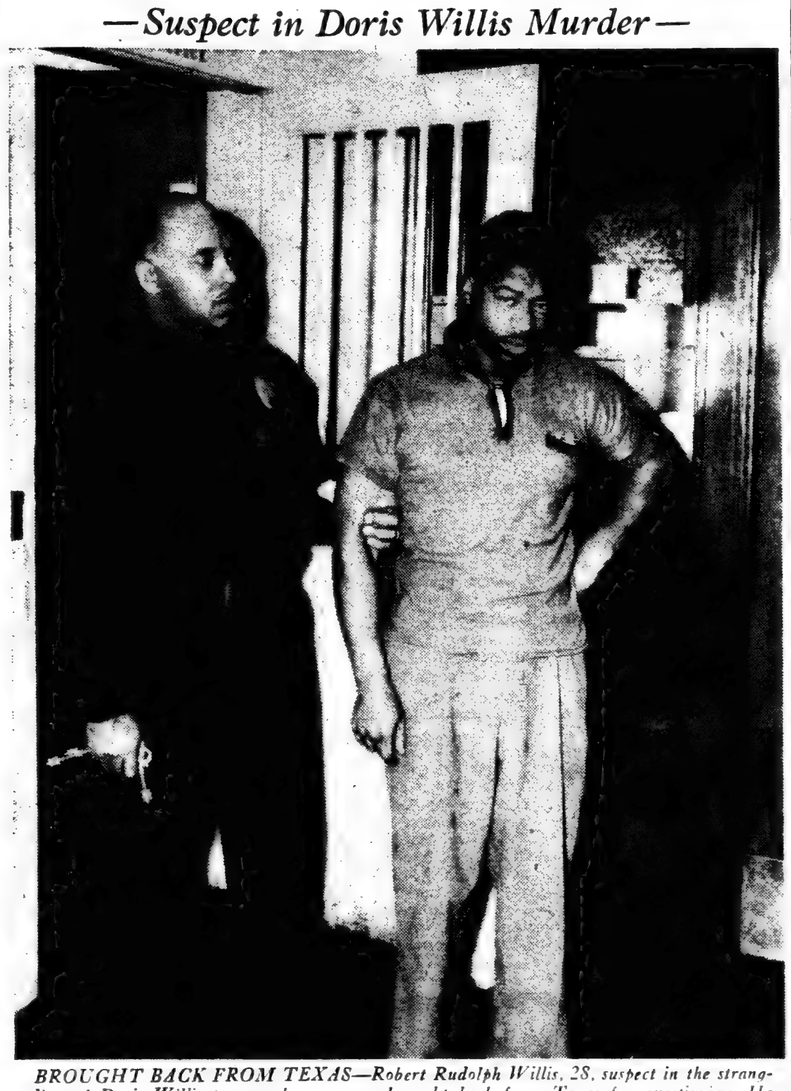
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—Suspect in Doris Willis Murder—



BROUGHT BACK FROM TEXAS—Robert Rudolph Willis, 28, suspect in the strangling of Doris Willis two weeks ago, was brought back from Texas for questioning. He is being held for the murder. Escorting him at the jail is Officer John Alston, left.

5 'Dodge City' Members Bent On Gang War

Acting on a tip Friday afternoon, police prevented a threatened all-out gang war by arresting five teenagers armed with "Molotov cocktails."

Four gangs—Dodge City, Gladiators, Rebel Rousers and Business Men—were set for a no-holds-barred set-to at Manual Arts High School or Denker Playground.

Revenge Fight

The battle was a "revenge" fight for a one-sided go a few nights earlier at Denker Playground when some of the Dodge City boys got the worst of a bout with some Gladiators or Business Men.

Police, scouting the neighhood of 37th street and Halldale avenue about 4 p.m., spotted what looked like the gathering of the Dodge City clan.

They saw various autos which they tabbed as belonging to the clan cruising the area, and noticed one of the cars making a U-turn, backing up and then streaking north on Halldale to 37th in an unsafe and dangerous manner.

Hurled 'Cocktail'

They stopped the car and, as they did so, they saw one of the youths hurl a bottle out of the open front window. It landed on the cement driveway at 1507 W. 37th place, breaking into small pieces.

When the officers approached the car they observed another bottle on the front seat next to Hayward Lawrence Webb, 17, of 3041 7th avenue. The bottle looked suspiciously like a "Molotov"—a bottled filled with gasoline with a cloth wick extending from the bottle's mouth.

Police arrested all five occupants of the car and, on

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Suspect Booked in Doris Willis Killing

The man who police believe strangled attractive Doris Willis in her apartment Feb. 1 was brought back to Los Angeles last Friday from Houston where he had been spotted in the popular young market checker's car.

Robert Rudolph Willis, 28, a distant cousin of the slain woman, returned willingly, police said, waiving extradition.

Tells Story

He made a statement to the officers, in which he apparently detailed his actions on the night of the crime, explained how he obtained Miss Willis' car and accounted for his whereabouts from the time he got into the automobile until he was picked up in Houston.

Whether or not he admitted committing the murder, police would not reveal. They did say, however, that he "cooperated fully," and indicated they believed he was telling the truth. He is the No. 1 suspect.

They are holding him for the crime, with the preliminary hearing set for March 7 at 9 a.m. in Division 40.

Nabbed in Car

Police said that he was driving the Thunderbird that had been missing from outside Miss Willis' home at 5149 W. 21st street from the time of her murder. Also found in his possession were other items belonging to the slain woman.

When spotted by an alert Houston policeman last week, Willis claimed he was Miss Willis' husband. This, however, was known to be false, since her husband lives here in Los Angeles and had been questioned, and cleared, shortly after her body was found.

Miss Willis was last seen by her fellow-workers and friends the night of Feb. 1 at the Studio Bowling Alley where she and other members of the Thriftimart bowling team played every Wednesday night.

She left in her automobile and was never heard from again.

The murder was discovered Friday morning by the manager of the Thriftimart Adams and Vermont store who became concerned when she failed to report for work and also did not answer the telephone.

He found her fully clothed lying at the foot of her bed. A rope was tied around her neck. She had been strangled.

There was no sign of a struggle, the lights were on throughout the apartment and there was no indication that

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College Paper Confiscated in Negro Insult

The latest issue of the "Roundup," school paper of Los Angeles Pierce College in Woodland Hills, was confiscated Wednesday night because it contained a letter insulting Negroes.

The school president, John B. Shepard, acting in a responsible manner, ordered the issue withdrawn when he was informed of its contents.

"We are embarrassed by the article even though it was written by an individual," he said.

Shepard said it was possible that a few of the copies got out before the issue was withdrawn. It was to have been distributed to the school's 8000 students Thursday.

Jackie Wilson Still On 'Critical' List

By Chazz Crawford

Jackie Wilson, male torch vocalist who was shot twice last week by one of his "fans" was still in critical condition in a New York hospital this week, fighting for his life.

Jackie's other fans are shedding the "Tears of the Year" for the rhythm and blues thrill songster who is one of the most beloved of all Negro artists. His discs are in the million seller listings.

The pistol-packing assailant was identified as Juanita Jones, 28, who was recently discharged from the Women's Army Corps.

She attempted to crash the door of his apartment about 4 a.m. last Wednesday after numerous ardent phone calls in which he rebuffed her romantic advances.

Jackie was rushed to the hospital with two bullet wounds, one in the thigh and one in the abdomen.

The handsome young vocalist who usually sheds his jacket and drops to his knees while torching a love ballad is perhaps the hottest rhythm and blues or torch balladeer a-going.

Speculation was running

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'Chris' Scott Is Appointed to High Gov't Job

Christopher "Chris" Scott, who's known to—and liked by—practically everyone who's been around the Los Angeles Post Office for the past few decades, is heading for Washington, to take over the top position ever held by a Negro in the U.S. Postal Service.

He was informed Monday night that he had been selected to serve as deputy assistant to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, in charge of transportation.

To Washington March 1

Scott plans to go to Washington next week, for a preliminary survey, to get acquainted and to look around for a house and attend to other details, and then to make the definitive move to the nation's capital about March 1.

Being a "first" is no novelty for Chris Scott. He ploughed new ground both down at the Main Post Office and at the old Station "K" on Central, later on Vernon, where he served successively as the first Negro clerk to be sent out to any of the stations, the first assistant superintendent and the first superintendent of a station, an appointment he received in 1942.

Scott, 58, lives with his wife Myrtis, at 3799 S. Edgehill Drive. Their daughter, Juanita, is a teacher in Houston.

Serious Challenge

"I realize that a great honor and a great deal of prestige has been conferred upon me," Scott told the Eagle Tuesday. "At the same time," he added, I am fully aware of the responsibility and the seriousness of the challenge it presents to me."

Born in Houston, Texas, Scott joined the Post Office in Los Angeles in 1923 as a substitute clerk. He held that post for five years, being sent as a clerk to Station "K" in 1928. In 1936 he was promoted to assistant superintendent and then to head of the station six years later.

In 1949 he became he first Negro appointed to the post of Assistant Superintendent of Mails in charge of the Main

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TO WASHINGTON — Christopher Scott, who has hung up a solid score of "firsts" in the Post Office, has been given the top appointment ever accorded a Negro in the Post Office.

Torch Vocalist Fights for Life After Shooting

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Loren Miller says . . .

End of an Era

An American era came to an end when they buried Perry Howard in Arlington Cemetery in Washington last week. There must be many of my readers (look, the man's bragging) who have only a faint idea of who Perry Howard was. For them, I'll put it shortly and say that he served as Republican National Committeeman from Mississippi from 1924 to 1960 although he had lived, and practiced law in Washington,



Loren Miller

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Police Held Liable Under Federal Law

WASHINGTON — Police officers who invade the rights of persons they arrest are liable in damages under an 1871 federal law, the United States Supreme Court held in an 8 to 1 decision Monday.

Civil rights attorneys hailed the decision as a victory because it means that victims of police lawlessness may go directly to federal court even where state law purports to provide remedies for ill treatment.

Specifically, the ruling authorized the Chicagoan, James Monroe, to bring a civil damage suit against city policemen, who Monroe claimed ransacked his home in 1958, abused his family and himself and placed him under false arrest.

Slate Action

Chicago city authorities had claimed that the police in the Monroe case had violated the state constiiution and Illinois laws, therefore he should seek redress in state courts.

Speaking for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas rejected that argument.

"It is no answer that the state has a law which if enforced would give relief," he said. "The federal remedy is supplementary to the state and the state remedy need not be first sought.

"Klan Statute"

Monroe brought suit in Chicago Federal District Court under the so-called Ku Klux statute of 1871 which was aimed at supplementing the 14th amendment protecting life, liberty and property regardless of race, color or creed.

In the past the federal government has brought cases where individual civil rights have been abused by local authorities. Monday's ruling opens the way for the individual involved to bring suit.

—Don't Close Centers!—



MOTHERS SPEAK—Mothers whose children attend 13 Child Care Centers scheduled to be closed told the Board of Education, Thursday, "We need the centers! We'll fight to keep them open!" Shown at microphone is Mrs. Ocie Sampson, whose children attend Main Street Center. At her right is Mrs. Laura Flores, Main Street, and left, Mrs. Billye Pruitt, 75th.—(Adams).

Mothers Sob, but Warn They'll Fight To Keep Centers

"Don't close the Child Care Centers!"

This was the message that some 125 mothers took to the Board of Education at its meeting last Thursday — and they got their message across.

Some of the mothers wept as they stood before the microphone, some sobbed, some pleaded, some warned—but they, all made it clear that they were prepared to fight and keep on fighting to save the centers.

Mothers Alarmed

Board members, who a week earlier had given a brief seven minutes to the "public" in a chilly meeting that lasted a scant hour and in which only one Board member seemed opposed to the closings, now seemed sympathetic and anxious to calm the mother's fears as about a dozen women appealed on behalf of their children.

Despite the reassuring approach of the Board members, the mothers, who listened attentively to the comments, expressed alarm and apprehension.

"You say, 'We hope . . . we hope . . . ;" one mother told the Board, "but if you don't find other places, then what happens?"

New Approach

Dr. Ralph Richardson brought in a motion, that was seconded by Mrs. Mary Tinglof, and passed unanimously, instructing the superintendent to begin immediately "exploratory conferences and negotiations with the several appropriate agencies of the City of Los Angeles, the County of Los Angeles and the State of California, in order to locate land and facilities for the operation of the Child Care

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Congo's Freedom Fight Dealt Blows

By Grace E. Simons

The fight for freedom and independence in the Congo suffered crushing blows this week when the United Nations voted itself increased power to use military force to prevent civil war in the Congo, following the assassination of seven more Lumumba supporters.

The new killings followed the murder 10 days ago of Patrice Lumumba and two of his aides who had been shipped off to his arch enemies, Moise Tshombe and the Belgians in Elizabethville, Katanga Province.

Closing Barn Door

The U.N. action is like closing the barn door after the horse has run away. Had U.N. forces acted to protect Lumumba as they were prepared to protect Belgians when the latter were threatened, the former premier would not have been murdered.

The stepped-up authority comes too late to prevent the decimation of the ranks of the leaders who were elected by the people of the Congo and whose greatest crime was that they insisted upon a strong central government free of foreign domination.

Preventing a civil war in the Congo, under present conditions, could well be interpreted as authorization to

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Doctor Asks Delay in Suit Over Punch

The hearing on the damage suit brought last week by Mrs. Noraniece Bacon against Dr. James Swan, in which the attractive young telephone employe claims she was knocked to the ground by a "$50,000 punch," was postponed when the complaint came up in the city attorney's office Monday.

Dr. Swan, through his attorney, Carl Earles, asked for the delay since his witnesses were unable to appear at the appointed time.

Mrs. Bacon, who claims she was struck on the back of the head when Dr. Swan mistakenly took her for another woman with a look-alike hairdo, is being represented by Atty. Stanley Malone. The incident occurred at the Mem-

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PICKET BELGIANS—Several lines of pickets converged on the Belgian Consulate at noon Saturday, protesting the murder in the Congo of former premier Patrice Lumumba. Line shown was on Hill street; other marchers were on 5th. Some of the demonstrators were organized by Mrs. W. A. Prevost of South Los Angeles. Others carried signs bearing the name of the Young Socialist Alliance.—(Verdell Young)



DENTAL AID FOR AFRICA—Possibilities of sending Negro doctors and dentists as teachers to Africa were discussed by the National Dental Ass'n at Howard University last week. Front from left: Dr. Gerald O'Coner, Foundation for All Africa; Miss Charlotte Primas; Millard R. Dean, National Dental African Committee; Mrs. H. R. Primas; and Dean Russel A. Dixon of Howard. Standing: Dr. Julian Anderson, NDA; A. H. Starke, foundation; J. P. Koranteng, Ghana embassy attache; Dr. Edward Mazique, National Medical Ass'n; Dean Robert S. Jasob, Howard; and Samuel C. Smith, NMA.

Mother of 4 Arrested for Killing Mate

Mrs. Joyce Mae Williams was jailed by Santa Monica police Monday after she admitted she shot and killed her estranged husband, Johnnie Lee White, 31, of 10719 Mona blvd. in Los Angeles.

The shooting occurred late Saturday night when, she said, White attempted to force his way into her apartment at 1517 18th street, Santa Monica. Mrs. Williams said she fired through the door with a two-shot .22 caliber Derringer, striking White in the chest.

Mrs. Williams said she did not believe she was legally married to the man because she learned after the wedding that he had not divorced his first wife. He is, however, the father of two of her four children, all of whom were sleeping in the apartment at the time of the shooting.

EXHIBIT

On March 1, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mrs. Leona Franklin will be in the conference room at Safety Savings & Loan Assn., 2638 S. Western avenue, where her paintings are being shown. The public is invited to see the paintings and to talk with Mrs. Franklin.

Spies Try to Trap Civil Rights Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Two women and a man, all white, told this past week how they joined integration groups as spies for Florida officials. The three made known their role at a hearing of the Florida Legislative Investigation Committee.

The committee was hearing charges against Carl Braden, an editor and field secretary for the Southern Conference Educational Fund of New Orleans.

Refused to Testify

Chairman of the committee, Rep. William G. O'Neill of Ocala, accused Braden of being "interested in agitation, stirring up sit-ins," and having "no desire to improve the position of the Negro but to further the Communist cause."

After consulting with his attorney, Len Holt of Norfolk, Va., Braden told O'Neill that his statements were based on "inaccuracies and false assumptions," and refused to testify, claiming his rights were being violated under the First Amendment.

The three spies told how they attended integrationist meetings and subscribed for integration literature at the instigation of the committee investigator, R. J. Strickland.

Big Scoop

One of them, Ernest M. Salley, even had himself "subpoenaed" so he could seek legal "help" along with Braden. He turned over to the committee a copy of the statement Braden had prepared for reading to the committee.

Salley told how he spied on SCEF, the NAACP, and the Council on Human Relations. He also made reports on peace groups.

Reporters later asked Braden if he and SCEF were concerned about spies and informers in the groups with which they work. Braden replied: "We never give it a thought. We are not doing anything subversive or unlawful. We take everybody at face value until they show that they are not what they say they are. We refuse to play into the hands of the segregationists by being suspicious of people. That's what they want us to do."

None of Your Business

In his statement — the one Sally had swiped and turned over to the committee in advance—Braden said:

"I join other victims of this committee in declaring that you are trying to hamper our work for integration under the pretext of looking for subversives. I refuse to cooperate in such an endeavor because it violates my conscience, my religious principles, and my constitutional rights.

"In other words, gentlemen, my beliefs and my associations are none of the business of this committee."

The committee indicated that it did not plan any action against Braden because of his defiance of it.

Shoots Mate in Hip After Fight About 2 Beers

Separated for two weeks after suffering severe beatings from her estranged husband, Mrs. Juanita Jones, of 1254¼ E. Vernon Ave. told police she shot her husband in self defense when he came over to visit her early last Saturday morning.

After her husband, David C. Jones, 28, of 2701 Long Beach, found two cans of beer in the refrigerator, he began to question her. She told him a friend had been in to see her by the name of Harold.

Jones took his wife over to the gas station at Vernon and Hooper and asked the attendant where Harold lived. When he refused to give out any information, Jones got mad and began to choke his wife, she claimed. He became more violent as they walked back to her house.

During the scuffle her blouse was ripped off.

Howard R. Giley, 201-A Central avenue, Monrovia, a friend of the husband attempted to separate them.

Finally Mrs. Jones broke away and ran into the house.

She said she got a gun from the trunk and when she saw her husband coming up the stairs after her she shot him in the left hip.

A witness said Jones had beaten up his wife on several occasions.

Garment Union Gives $1000 To NAACP

Samuel Otto, vice-president and Pacific Coast director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, presented a check for $1,000 Friday to the Southern California Area Conference of the NAACP on behalf of members of the garment union.



BIG THREE FOR POULSON—Big talk for the re-election of Mayor Norris Poulson got underway this week at a conference of the "Big Three," Norman O. Houston, Sr., left, president of Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co.; George A. Beavers, chairman of GSM Board, and Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, who heads the realty company that bears her name. All three endorse Poulson.—(Chuck Williams).

Group Tells Program to Increase Representation

Several hundred persons met Sunday at a mass rally at the First AME Church, to voice support of the Fair Representative in Government Committee's plan to send Donald Derricks and Finney Jackson to Sacramento as lobbylists for the committee's "2 and 4 Plan." Wendell Green, chairman of the group, gave a detailed report on the group's program.

Individuals were asked to sign and distribute petitions prepared by the committee and to send a postcard or letter to Gov. Pat Brown, Assemblyman Crown, and their individual assemblymen urging support for the "2 and 4 Plan." The "2 and 4 Plan" of the committee is designed to assure the election of two Negro congressmen and four Negro assemblymen from Los Angeles County.

Dr. Leroy C. Hardy of Long Beach State College consultant to the Assembly Committee on Election and Reapportionment, congratulated this community on its interest in reapportionment and discussed some of the technical problems involved in reapportioning the state each 10 years.

Marnesba T. Tackett, chairman of the group's communication committee, informed the meeting of the committee's desire to have more than 50,000 cards and letters directed to the elected representatives of the state. Mrs. Tackett stated that plans were now underway to organize in each Congressional District and Assembly District committees to stimulate the mailing and petition program.

Urban League to Show School Film

The Los Angeles Urban League has scheduled a showing of the film "A Morning With Jimmie." The subject should prove helpful to parents with youngsters attending school.

The adult public is invited to be present at the Urban League Office building, 3839 S. Western avenue, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24. All campaign workers are urged to be present. Come and bring a friend.

NAACP Meets This Sunday

The Los Angeles Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly membership meeting on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. at the 92nd street Christian church, 1478 E. 92nd street, of which Rev. C. W. Arnold is pastor.

• Branch President Edward Warren said some very important questions of branch polcy and program are on the agenda.

Sunday, Feb. 26, is being observed in most of the community churches as NAACP Day.

BLIND SPOTS

"Less than one million dollars a year is currently going into research efforts to solve the problems of blindness," Dr. M. D. Graham, director of the Division of Research and Statistics of the American Foundation for the Blind, stated in a speech delivered in Boston. "And at least double the present research effort is necessary," he added.

Poulson Wins Approval in Mayor's Race

Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, realty broker, and George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the Board of GSM, this week added their names to the growing list of community leaders endorsing Mayor Norris Poulson's bid for reelection.

In commenting on the administration of Mayor Poulson, the leaders said that they were satisfied that Los Angeles has enjoyed enviable economic and civic progress during the last eight years, and that the new "face-lifting" being done throughout the city deserves the follow-through of the progressive-minded mayor.

Advances Noted

It was pointed out during the meeting "that many of our citizens have not kept abreast of the important contributions of the mayor, in cooperation with the governor of the state and legislative bodies for the betterment of our area.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, it was pointed out, introduced the Sports Arena bill to the legislature and was supported by Mayor Poulson. The Mayor, more than any other person, the "Three" said, was responsible for the first National Democratic Convention being held in that same Sports Arena.

The Urban Redevelopment program that will include the eastside was a topic for conversation by the "Big Three" as one of the many projects supported by the Mayor.

Emily Johnson stated that her keen political interest in the past eight years can be credited to Mayor Poulson, who was responsible for her first political activity.

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AND NOW A SISTER—Gene Coleman II (not yet three) is getting acquainted with his new baby sister, Patrice Etta, four months. Both youngsters, shown with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Coleman, 1909 N. Elva street, Compton, joined the family through the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions.

New Buildings at Carver Inspected by Press Corps

By C. Marie Hughes

Representatives from local newspapers were guests at a press luncheon last Thursday noon at George Washington Carver Junior High School, to get a preview of the extensive rebuilding that is nearing completion.

After lunch, the group was taken on a tour of the "New Look" on the campus. The remodelling has been in progress for the past six years. The new buildings and the expansive gymnasium, one of the best equipped in the city, represent an expenditure of $2,300,000.

This, said William Bailey, public relations consultant of the school, is an exciting news-worthy event of major educational importance. He also stated that Carver is the only junior high school in the city that has a turf field.

Before the building project is completed, the buildings on the playground will be torn down and an overpass will be built to lesson the hazards of crossing McKinley avenue.

The Ladies and Knights, a group of students who L. A. Mazique, principal, called Carver's "Cream of the Crop," were on hand to escort the visitors through the handsome new additions.

The "moment to remember" for all Carverites will be the official dedication activities which will be held March 9.

Chief Testifies On Frame-Up Of Dr. Garland

The lengthy extortion trial against two Long Beach police officers accused of framing Dr. J. O. Garland, prominent doctor, and swindling him of $400 a month, continued into its third week.

Police Chief Bill Mooney took the stand, as the prosecution continued to put on witnesses against James Allen Thiele, 48, and Harry P. Finch Jr., 42, who are accused of threatening to arrest Dr. Garland on a trumped up abortion charge unless he paid off.

Dr. Garland paid, but he also went to Chief Mooney, told him his story, and asked what he should do. Warren Jordan and a white fellow-officer, Ray Henry, also went to the "Chief."

They reportedly told him that Finch and Thiele had asked them to act as go-betweens, pick up the monthly payment and hand it over to them.

Chief Mooney investigated Dr. Garland's record and then set the trap that resulted in the arrest of the two detectives who had been on the force for many years.

The trial is expected to last into the middle of next week, and perhaps beyond. It started Feb. 1 in Judge J. Howard Ziemann's court after many postponements and delays sought by the defendants.

'Chris' Scott

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Office. The next year he became the Senior Assistant Superintendent of Money Orders in the Finance Section, another first; and in 1954 he was advanced to tour superintendent at the Terminal Annex.

He was the first Negro to hold that post and three years later, in 1957, became the first to be promoted to Superintendent of Outgoing Mails for the Los Angeles Post Office.

Doctor Sued

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ory Lane cocktail lounge, 2323 Santa Barbara blvd., Feb. 8.

The hearing on the complaint has been re-set for March 3

Mrs. Bacon, the mother of a small child, claims she was toppled from her seat by the force of the blow, hit her head on a bar stool and landed with a thud on the floor.

She asks $50,000 punitive damages and $15,000 general damages.

Cool Cats Play Coon-Can, End Game in Can

Answering a call last Wednesday, officers found two men bleeding from injuries when they arrived at 440 E. 42nd place. Each named the other as the attacker.

Ray George Washington, 65, of 440 E. 42nd place, told Newton police that he was playing Coon-Can for a dime a game with Nelson White, 45, of 309 E. 52nd street.

They had been drinking vodka during the game. When Washington stopped playing, White started toward the front door. Then, he took a knife from his pocket and cut Washington and knocked him down, Washington said. He added that he reached into his drawer for his gun and shot White.

Nelson White, laborer, told police a different story. "Old man George Ray shot me," he said. "While we were gambling, playing tonk, I beat him out of $3 and he got mad.

Washington was treated for lacerations on the face and right hand and booked at Central Jail. Nelson was treated for gunshot wounds and transferred to the prison ward at General Hospital.

A pocket knife belonging to White and a gun belonging to Washington were kept by police for evidence.

Poetry-Jazz Draws Large Beach Crowd

A large and enthusiastic audience heard Langston Hughes read his poems at Santa Monica High School last Saturday evening as a rumored protest against his appearance fizzled.

The expected uproar and demonstration outside of Barnum Auditorium failed to materialize. The Santa Monica police stood guard outside, however, as the concert ran off smoothly, without incident.

The warm, engaging personality of the poet, essayist and novelist set the audience at ease. They listened attentively and applauded lustily as Hughes read some of his poetic gems accented by the musical background played by the Buddy Collette Quintet.

The poetry reflected Hughes' great concern for the fight for equality by Negroes and all freedom loving people.

His poems of protest triggered accusations that he is a Communist. Anonymous callers telephoned the school threatening to picket the auditorium if Hughes appeared. The school authorities ignored the threats.

Hughes received the NAACP Spingarn Medal in 1960 and was admitted last week as a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Police Prevent Four-Gang War

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searching it, found an icepick, in addition to the "cocktail."

Won't Snitch

Webb told police that he didn't throw any gas bombs out of the car and that he didn't want to tell who made the two bombs "because they wouldn't snitch on me."

The others arrested were: Tommy Lee Hollins, 17, of 1817 S. Harvard blvd., driver of the car; Frank Harris, Jr., 18, of 4810 Halldale; Essex Howard Grant, 18, of 1510 W. 35th place; and Gene Harold Williams, 17, of 8503 S. Olive street.

Friends 'Jumped'

Williams said, "Last Monday some of our friends got 'jumped.' We had gas bombs in our car to protect ourselves." Then he added, "I guess we were going to use the bombs to shake those people up."

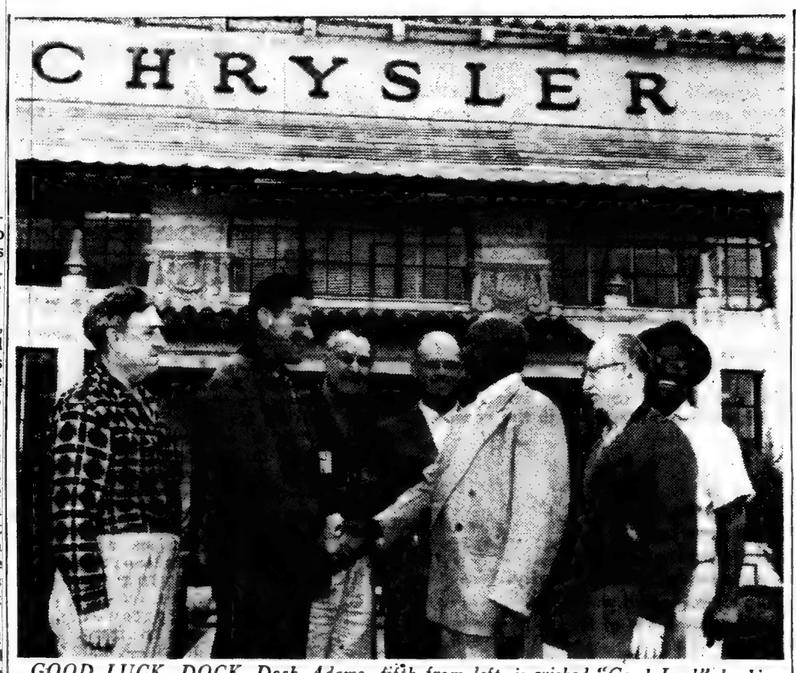
Harris said he didn't know anything about a gas bomb, but added the information that the Gladiators who jumped "some of our guys" are "older studs" who "beat up kids and 14 years old."

Hollins didn't know about the bombs, either, but explained that "we have to protect ourselves from these other gangs who want to break up all our parties."

Grant said he was asleep when "five thousand of those guys jumped me at Denker the other night." He didn't know anything about the bombs, either.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Traffic accidents occurring in the unincorporated areas and in cities of Los Angeles County during 1960 caused the death of 864 persons and injuries to 66,722 others, the California Highway Patrol reported.



GOOD LUCK, DOCK—Dock Adams, fifth from left, is wished "Good Luck" by his co-workers as he retires from his job as a spray painter at Chrysler. He is the first Negro to retire here under the UAW-Chrysler Pension Plan. Congratulating him are officers of UAW Local 230: President Bob Thimmes, Sim Huff, Clarence Gentry, Bill Goldmann, W. W. "Scotty" Young and Dudley Walton. (Bernard M. Cohn)

UAW-Chrysler Pension Benefits Negro Worker

Dock Adams, who started working at the Los Angeles plant of the Chrysler Corp. in 1947 as a janitor, retired this past week with the classification of spray painter, and with the well-wishes of officers and fellow-workers of Local 230 of the United Automobile Workers AFL-CIO.

The union announced that he is the first Negro to retire under the UAW-Chrysler Pension Plan at the local plant.

Lifetime Member

Upon his retirement Adams was given a lifetime membership in the UAW which entitles him, among other things, to participate in the retirees recreation program of Local 230, which is considered to be among the best in Southern California.

In negotiations in 1946, the union's officers and Plant Shop Committee successfully proposed that Negroes, who had been hired during wartime, should also be hired in peacetime.

Under the union-negotiated seniority agreement, Adams was advanced progressively from his janitor's job to jobs requiring greater skill and affording higher pay.

Elected Officer

During his years with Local 230, Adams served as an elected officer of the union and for many years served as a delegate to the UAW Citizenship Council and the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council.

Among those who gathered to wish him well were: Bob Thimmes, union president; Sim Huff, vice president; Clarence Gentry, committeeman; Bill Goldmann, international representative; W. W. "Scotty" Young, financial secretary; and Dudley Walton, committeeman.

Adams was born in Gilmer, Texas on March 1, 1893, and came to California in 1946.

RESEARCH ON BLINDNESS

Last year the American Foundation for the Blind established a new Division of Research and Statistics both to stimulate social and applied research and to act as a national clearing house for such projects in work for the blind and deaf blind.

General Foods Man Takes League Job

Albert F. Watters, vice-president in charge of personnel services of General Foods Corporation, has been named co-chairman of the National Urban League's Commerce and Industry Council. He will succeed Carl H. Hageman, vice-president in charge of industrial relations of Union Carbide Corporation. Council chairman is NUL trustee Winthrop Rockefeller.

Appointment

WASHINGTON — Franklin H. Whittaker, 34, publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, was named assistant to the director of public information in the Commerce Department Thursday.

The department is headed by Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina.

Masked Thugs Hit Post Office

Three postal employees were shot at and pistol whipped in an attempted hold-up at the rear of Dockweiler Station, 1219 W. Jefferson blvd., Monday night.

Two armed bandits, wearing stockings over their faces, slipped around the side of the building and ordered the men, who were loading mail, to face the wall.

Vincent World, 25, driver of a mail pickup truck, was knocked to the ground. Then he heard the shots, so he "stayed down." He was struck on the head, leaving a gash that had to be sewed up later.

Thomas Mosley, 42, a clerk, was also severely pistol whipped, and also had to have stitches taken in his head.

Philip Rousseau, 61, driver of the Central Post Office truck, missed death by a fraction of an inch when a bullet brushed his temple and forehead.

None of the injuries, however, was listed as serious.

Apparently frightened away, the masked bandits fled without getting any loot.

This was the third such holdup in the last two to three weeks. The most recent one was at the Hilldale Avenue station when the thugs got away with two sacks of mail, one of registered mail valued at $768. They also grabbed a .38 special revolver from one of the guards.

Both attacks were made while the trucks were stopped at the loading block.

World, a veteran of the Korean War, has been with the Post Office since 1957. He is a temporary collection carrier.

Mosely has been with the P. O. for 10 years. He is a clerk at the window at Dockweiler.

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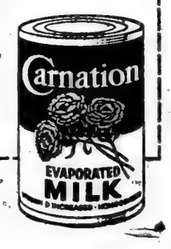


With Dr. Frank R. Veal, President of Allen University, Dean Cumbo discusses second semester plans during coffee break. "Most of us here at school prefer Carnation to cream in our coffee," Miss Cumbo points out. "It makes coffee taste so delicious—and it's nice to know Carnation cuts fat calories in half!"



Allen University students gather for an informal supper at Dean Cumbo's apartment. Left to right are Sitrena Burris, Miss Cumbo and Gloria Massey. Main dish will be chicken with Carnation cream sauce (recipe below). "Carnation has been the milk in my home as long as I can remember," Miss Cumbo says. "In fact, it was my formula milk when I was a baby." This milk in the red and white can is the world's favorite, by far.

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Murder in Congo

Cold blooded murder is the only phrase that describes the killing of Patrice Lumumba, Congo's first prime minister, and eight of his followers.

Lumumba and two of the others were murdered on the direct orders of Moise Tshombe, a Belgian puppet, who controls the mineral rich Katanga province. The other six were put to death by Albert Kalonji, another Belgian puppet who rules a piece of Kasai Province.

However, President Joseph Kasabuvu and General Joseph Mobuto, comic opera strong man, share the blame for the murders. They sent Lumumba and his followers to the Katanga and Kasai provinces out of the certain knowledge that they would be killed whenever it was expedient.

Lumumba's murder became expedient when his following continued to grow despite his imprisonment. It became apparent that he was the only Congolese of national stature who could command a following among all tribes.

The greater his strength the more necessary it became for the Belgians and their stooge, Tshombe, to dispose of Lumumba. Tshombe had him murdered and cooked up an "escape" story to cover up the crime.

It is too late for might-have-beens but it is apparent that United Nations policy played into Tshombe's hands. The UN asserted neutrality but permitted Lumumba's arrest and consequent transfer to Tshombe's jails; it failed to take any precautions in the face of the fact that imprisonment in Katanga was a prelude to murder.

Belgium, which is backing Tshombe, wants chaos in the Congo. It hopes to move back into control in the event of civil war. In order to prevent that tragedy the United Nations must take a different tack than the one it has pursued.

The UN leaders who hope to patch up a peace in the Congo without inclusion of Lumumba's followers in its government are deluding themselves and the world and laying the basis for more bloodshed and murder.

What the United Nations should do now is to take the advice of African leaders such as Nkrumah of Ghana and Padmore of Liberia and force Belgium to keep hands off while the Congolese people decide their own fate.

Complaints About Police

Mayor Norris Poulson last week commented that complaints of "alleged police misconduct can be filed directly with the Police Commission" and added that the method "has not been used in the past."

The mayor believes that those who have been urging a police review board should try the method of direct complaints to the Commission before pressing for a new agency.

We agree that complaints can be made directly to the Commission and that such procedure has certain advantages over complaints made directly to the police department. However, there's a gimmick in the method that the mayor didn't mention.

Police Commission rules provide that it may refer the complaints to its "general manager" and that's exactly what it has done in the past when complaints have been made. And who's the "general manager"? You guessed it: the Chief of Police himself.

It is quite true that the Police Commission may refer the complaint to a Hearing Examiner who may hold a hearing and take evidence under oath. After taking that evidence the Examiner must make a report to the Commission setting forth his findings and recommendations.

The Commission may then take such action as it deems advisable, including instructions to the Chief of Police as to the disposition of the matter.

We know of complaints having been made to the Commission but we can't recall a case in which the Commission has exerted the power of appointing a Hearing Examiner. We would like to see the Commission assert its powers and make independent investigations. Perhaps it could demonstrate that a police review board isn't needed.

Federal Civil Rights

Monday's decision by the United States Supreme Court that an aggrieved individual may sue police officers under a federal statute may point the way to curb police lawlessness.

The plaintiffs in the Illinois case complained that police officers broke into their home without a warrant, roughed them up and damaged their property. The defendant police officers claimed that they couldn't be sued in federal courts because state law provided redress for the plaintiffs.

The Supreme Court decision is important because it holds that persons who complain of police brutality don't have to file their cases in state courts but may sue under the federal law in federal courts.

Prospects for a redress of grievances are much greater in federal than in state courts. That's true even in the North and goes double for the South.

We hope Los Angeles lawyers will take a look at the decision and ascertain whether or not it can be used in this city.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

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MEMPHIS—To the average well-read resident of the North or West, the tragedy of Tennessee is currently being played in Fayette and Haywood Counties, a couple of hours ride from Memphis and less, where Negro farm families are stubbornly paying the price for the efforts of their menfolks — and womenfolks too — to exercise their constitutional right to vote. And it is a grim price — dispossession from farm tenant and laborer homes, boycotts against purchase of essential supplies and continuous efforts at intimidation by the "lawmen." (God forgive the use of the word in this connection!)



Granger

But to thousands of colored Memphians who have lived in this southern metropolis all their lives, the real tragedy is not out in the rural counties but right here in this former province of the notorious Boss Crump, now happily deceased.

Won't Betray

For the farm folk are living in what one newspaper writer calls "the area that God forgot." The soil is poor; it would take thousands and thousands of dollars for a family to realize a decent return on cultivation of a hundred acres—and even half of a thousand dollars is something that most of these families will never own, free and unencumbered, as long as they live.

The people of Tent City can, with help, solve their problems over night if this is all they want—by accepting help with transportation and taking employment and residence on some other farms under more promising conditions. They have turned down at least one attractive, bona fide offer along this line because they feel that they represent a principle that must not be betrayed.

But Not For Negroes

But the city of Memphis is not a run-down, old-plantation area. It is a thriving commercial and industry center—"the capital of the Cotton South," as the local Chamber of Commerce puts it — and there is enough prosperity here for all of its half-million residents to share in.

Nevertheless, from that prosperity a majority of 160,000 Negro Memphians are carefully excluded. The methods of exclusion are ingeniously contrived — as if it were by scientific planning. Actually it's a matter of happenstance, largely — the trial and error method applied to race relations, so that those methods of racial discrimination proven to work in keeping Negroes at a disadvantage are retained, while those that don't work are put aside.

For instance, nobody would ever accuse the white carpenters of Memphis of being scientific as a group, or even smart. In large part they are former farm boys from rural Mississippi, just south of Memphis, or East Arkansas, just across the river bridge. They came into Memphis and found jobs as building laborers and the more steady and dependable of these became carpenter apprentices, graduating in time to craftmen's status.

Separate Local

When they came, they met Negro carpenters who had also come up the apprentice route — but for these it had been a hard grind. They had fought against race discrimination at every step of the way —finding a job and a master craftsman who would accept them, being denied union membership and finally setting up a separate local of their own, being denied many union jobs claimed by the white local for its own membership.

Yet there were six or seven hundred of these colored union carpenters who were making their union rates, working possibly two-thirds or three-fourths the number of days as their white fellows but still making considerably more than the average Negro worker of Memphis. But the vicious trial-and-error process never stopped.

The white carpenters local found job after job—contractor after contractor—to be drawn into the tight little ring marked, "No Negroes need apply." Discouraged, more and more of the older colored men passed up their expensive union cards; fewer and fewer younger men found opportunity to train for the craft. The membership of the colored local shrank by nine-tenths; the group was no longer a serious threat — however well-organized—to the white local with more than 1500 members well-employed.

Murder by Starvation

There's the tragedy — the murder by starvation of well-trained, hard-working men who have given their lives to mastery of their craft and who now see their race's future in this field being destroyed by ignorantly brutish, slyly scheming, hate-sick men who do not even know what they are doing.

You ask, Where's the AFL-CIO? Why don't the carpenters' international union officials step in and stop this? Well, they have stepped in—and stepped out again—and nothing has happened. Because the mechanics of trade union jurisdiction and operation are as complicated as politics in Tammany Hall. Just when you think you've got what you want, it isn't there at all.

U. N. Strengthened in Congo, Supports Killers of Lumumba

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suppress all authentic liberation movements on the part of the Congolese which now must take the form of rebellion against the artificially propped-up authority of the impotent "strong man" Joseph Mobutu and the pliant president, Joseph Kasavubu.

Signed Death Warrant

It was this pair which consigned Lumumba to the hands of Tshombe's murderous gangs, thus virtually signing his death warrant. The U.N. forces stood by and refused to intervene.

It was this same pair that sent the seven other Lumumba men to their death by shipping them off to the prisons of Albert Kalonji, the puppet who has set himself up as ruler of a so-called "Mining State" in Kasai Province.

The Soviet Union, which had called for the withdrawal of U.N. forces in the Congo, following the death of Lumumba, failed to press its demands and, for its own reasons, abstained from voting on the motion granting increased powers to the forces it had sought to expel.

Contradictory

The actions of the United Arab Republic are also contradictary. On Feb. 1, the UAR expressed its lack of confidence in the U.N. handling of Congo affairs by withdrawing its troops. After Lumumba's assassination, it was the first nation to recognize the government of his supporter, Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville, in the north — Lumumba territory.

Yet when the debate opened in the Security Council, the UAR combined with Liberia and Ceylon to propose the resolution that was finally approved, 9-0, which places confidence in the U.N. to bring order out of chaos.

Tshombe Howls

The resolution also urged that measures be taken for "immediate withdrawal of Belgian and other foreign military personnel and advisers not under the United Nations command."

That proviso brought forth a long and agonized — and defiant — howl from Tshombe who rules the wealthy mining and industrialized Katanga Province as an Uncle Tom on behalf of the Belgians, in return, of course, for favors rendered.

Tshombe, in effect, declared that he was being robbed, and called for a general mobilization of white and Congolese to defend his Congo province against a "declaration of war" by the United Nations.

Whether or not the U.N. will carry out this section of the resolution appears problematical—unless an "arrangement" satisfactory to Belgium can be reached. During the past eight months ever since Lumumba invited the United Nations to come in and help restore order — never foreseeing that these same forces would stand by while he was brutally beaten and would permit him to be sent to his doom — the U.N. has repeatedly called for the withdrawal of Belgian military men.

Today, however, Belgian officers function openly in Katanga Province and, miraculously, Tshombe's forces seem equipped with the latest in planes and guns and suffer no lack of ammunition.

The proposal now is to get together some kind of a "representative" government which will form a "federated" union, leaving the provinces virtually autonomous, with little prospect of developing a strong, unified country independent of outside influences.

Nationalism and freedom will have to struggle against heavy odds in such an environment to develop and flourish.



Mothers to Fight Closing of Centers

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Center program, especially in those areas where the program is in jeopardy because of the pressure of school enrollment."

This represented a shift from the position taken a week earlier, but it fell far short of what the mothers want.

"We're against the closing of the centers," Mrs. Doris Berryman told the Eagle Tuesday. "We don't want them relocated. And we're ready to fight!"

"They can promise, and then nothing comes of it," she continued.

Like Chavez Ravine

"Just like Chavez Ravine. They pushed the people out and promised us public housing. Then they turned it over to a ball club!

"We don't want the centers moved," she insisted. "And I'm speaking for the majority of the mothers. We don't want the children crossing the streets, walking several blocks, sometimes without enough warm clothing. We don't want them relocated!"

As the situation now stands, a memorandum was submitted to the Board by Robert J. Purdy, associate superintendent in charge of the city's elementary schools, providing for the closing of 13 Child Care Centers and Extended Day Care Centers in nine schools, all in the heavily populated Negro and Mexican areas. None of the 70 other centers under the Board's supervision are to be shut down.

No Alternate Plan

No provision was made for relocating the centers, and the Board seemed to take the position that whether, or if, the centers are relocated is not its concern.

The proposal was passed to Superintendent Ellis A. Jarvis, with the understanding that in a week or two he would bring in a report to the Board of Education embodying Purdy's proposals — that is, that the centers be closed.

That proposal still stands, despite Dr. Richardson's proposal that the superintendent try to find alternate locations and despite a motion passed Monday that parents would be notified at least 60 days before the centers are closed.

Not Binding

The mothers were quick to understand that Dr. Richardson's motion binds the Board to no commitment to retain the centers, and the 60-day notice was dismissed as offering nothing at all.

The mothers say they don't want to be told WHEN the centers are to be closed, but that they are NOT going to be closed.

The next meeting of the Board is today, Thursday, at 4 p.m. As of Tuesday, Superintendent Jarvis had not placed the Purdy proposals on the agenda, but the Eagle was informed that the centers could be brought up at today's meeting nonetheless.

Meeting Tonight

A meeting, to be addressed by two of the Board members, Dr. Richardson and Mrs. Tinglof, has been scheduled for tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at 1138 W. Manchester blvd.

Mrs. Ocie Sampson, one of the mothers at the Main Street Center, in appealing to the Board not to close the centers, said that some of us work from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and asked, "If the centers are closed, what will we do with the children?"

Mrs. Laura Flores, the sole support of her two children, said, "I don't know what I would do without the centers. They are part of my life."

'Must We Starve?'

Mrs. Doris Austin, the mother of four, wanted to know what the mothers are to do if the Board doesn't come up with an answer on the relocation of centers. "Are we to stay home? Are we supposed to starve?" With tears in her voice, she asked, "Who would I turn to? Where would I go?"

Mrs. Billye Pruitt said the centers are "very, very important to me," and added, emotionally, "We will continue to fight you if you close our centers."

"That's right! That's right!" came a murmured response from many voices in the audience.

Mrs. Velma Walker fought to keep back the tears. Then she said, "I love my child, my little girl. I'm afaird of her being molested. I can't let her go alone.

Only a Small Area

"These children are our future," she went on. "Unless we give them a solid foundation, guidance, security in their youth, there will be no security in our future."

Mrs. Dora Hawkins pleaded, "The children take only a very small area . . . We have to plead for your understanding and help. If they close? What are we to do if they close? Baby sitters cost $15 a week.

"They have better education in Beverly Hills," she pointed out, "but we have to stay in the slums. And they get worse."

Jackie Wilson

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high about the ardent "fan" who fired point blank at an idol who could not spare her the time to get better acquainted.

Jackie's health is a question of grave concern among his multitude of fans who have been bombarding newspapers and news commentators with calls inquiring as to recent developments.

Principal Chosen

Wilbur A. North, assistant principal at Centennial Senior High School since 1956, has been selected to be the first principal of the new Vanguard Junior High School to be opened by the Compton Union High School District next September.

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Loren Miller Says...

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D. C. since 1921.

Perry was head of the Black and Tan faction of his party in Mississippi and he fought a cagey 40 year battle to fend off the lily-white faction of the party. He finally lost the battle in 1960 because the lily whites had the support of the Eisenhower administration and of those northern Republicans who dream of an anti-Negro GOP in the South. The vigor of the 40 year battle he waged may be guaged from the fact that he was indicted during the Hoover administration for alleged sale of political favors.

He fought back vigorously and when the political smoke had cleared away he had been acquitted by an all-white southern jury. The Hoover administration which had secured the indictments took him back on his own terms as the titular leader of the Republican party in Mississippi. It wasn't long before his Black and Tans—the Negro dominated faction of the GOP —were back in the saddle. I've just pointed out that he finally lost power in 1960 but by that time Perry was more than 80 years old and I'm sure that some of the zest for the battle had gone out of him.

I knew Perry best as a lawyer. We were on opposite sides of the political fence: he a bitter end Republican and I a New Dealer. I was a youngster in the law practice when I first knew him back in the 1920's. He was an old and seasoned lawyer. I suppose that if you had added it up you would have said we were in complete opposition one to the other. The truth is that I counted him as my friend, as a man who ever went out of his way to give me a tip here or there or a word of advice on what to do or not to do.

We shelved the political question by laying it completely to one side. Perry's premise was that, all else aside, we were Negroes and that as such we had plenty of problems in common. "We have got more to get together on than we have to fight about," he told me once. I guess he was right.

Democrats Did It

Howard's father had been a power in Reconstruction government in Mississippi and a member of the state legislature. He was old enough to remember the tactics which were used to discredit Negro legislators and to impose the Jim Crow system on a state which had more than 50 per cent Negro population. It rankled in his heart. He remembered that the disfranchisement and the imposition of Jim Crow was the work of the Democrats and he never forgave them. I could understand that.

To him, the Republican party remained the party of Abraham Lincoln and the party of Emancipation, no matter how much it erred in the latter days. He dreamed the dream that it would return to the glories of its past. It never did. But Perry Howard never forgot the dream that it might do so, indeed would do so. To him, the Republican party was the ship and all else was the sea.

Dying Generation

Perry's generation is dying out. The younger Negroes regard the Republican party as the party that gangs up with southerners to defeat civil rights legislation and that opposes social security, old age benefits, and medical insurance. They can never see it through Perry Howard's eyes.

Like I said, his death marked the end of an era. He was a link with a past that is forever gone. I'm glad I knew him. I heard him talk many times about Reconstruction and how close the South came to adopting the democratic way of life. He blamed the Democrats for the failure. I used to try to convince him of the error of his ways and views. Nothing came of that attempt. He was a gallant warrior in a lost cause.

Killer Suspect Brought to L. A.

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the place had been ransacked. The TV set and the automobile were missing, but other valuables had not been disturbed.

Police surmised that the man who had killed Miss Willis was someone she knew well and that she had admitted him to the apartment herself. They put out an all-points bulletin, giving a description and the license number of the stolen car. It was through that information that Willis was apprehended.



A CAPELLA CHOIR TO SING—The Prairie View College A Capella Choir will sing March 5 at Embassy Auditorium under the auspices of the Alumni Association. The choir is on a concert tour.

Prairie View A Capella Choir to Sing at Embassy

The Los Angeles Prairie View Alumni Association will present the Prairie View College A Cappella Choir in a concert, Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m., at the Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand avenue.

Some 38 young singers from Prairie View College-University comprising what the press has classified generally as one of the best trained and touring collegiate organizations, will concertize for the third time across the U. S. in a program entitled "Multi-Colored Songs Orbit A Singing Nation."

Under the direction of Dr. H. Edison Anderson, the repertoire of the Prairie View A Cappella Concert Choir includes a section of serious sacred music, art songs, and classical masters' works and folk songs of humor, love, and operatic excerpts.

Sensational Group

The Pastor's Aid of Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 9225 S. Broadway avenue, will present in Sensational Wonders in a musical program at the church at 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

Mrs. Benjamin To be Honored

Arthur Lee Simpkins will be guest soloist at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 25 street, at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 26.

Following the service Mrs. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be honored at a reception in Greggs Hall, for her 30 years service as organist at the church. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins is the pastor of Independent.

Richard Moffatt will be officially welcomed at this time as Cathedral Choir and music director of the chruch.

"A Christian from India Looks at the Faith and Failure of Christian Missions," is the topic of the last of a series of sermons at the church by John Zachriah of Calcutta.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

A nursery school has been opened at First AME Church-by-the-Sea, to assist working mothers with child care problems. Rev. Harry Davis, of the 19th and Michigan street church, will give information.

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Mrs. Ophelia Cole, 1518½ 17th street and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Williams, wish to thank friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent breavement when their brother in Mississippi died.

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The regular meeting of the NAACP will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 at Calvary Center. Community problems will be discussed.

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Mrs. Susie May of 1423 11th street has returned home after several days illness in the hospital. Mrs. Lenora Hensley remains hospitalized.

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The Bay Area Council of the National Council of Negro Women will sponsor a "Food Festival" at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. There will be food, a beauty bar and ceramics in a variety of booths. A film will be shown which should prove interesting to members of the community. Mrs. Mable Hall is president of the group.

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Pastor J. M. Doggette of the Deleware Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is attending the job training experiemental classes for clergymen at the College of Medical Evangelists each Monday in Los Angeles. He is taking courses with 50 other clergymen in the graduate school classes conducted by Dr. Earle Hilgert of Andrews University of Berrin Springs, Mich.

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Venice News

(News for the Venice column should be given to Mrs. V. Cole, EX. 6-8331).

Rev. C. Hodge and Rev. J. Hodge of Oakland, who are known as the "Sons of Thunder," have been conducting a revival at New Bethel Baptist Church. The revival will close on Feb. 24. Mr .and Mrs. M. Talbot of 812 Brooks avenue and little Miss D. Cole of 1337 6th avenue were converted during the services and will be baptized on March 5.

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Mrs. B. McClendon on Westminister avenue has returned home following surgery. Also the mother of Mrs. L. Hoskins. Mrs. V. Cole and Mrs. A. Williamson visited the two last week.

Baha'is Set Intercalary Celebration

The Baha'is of Los Angeles will celebrate the Baha'i Intercalary Days at the Baha'i Center, 331 New Hampshire avenue, Feb. 25-28.

These four Intercalary Days —literally meaning "inserted between months" — round out the Baha'i 19 day, 19 month calendar. It is a time of gift-giving and joyousness, and precedes the beginning of the last month of the Baha'i year, during which Baha'is fast from dawn to dark. The Baha'i New Year begins on March 21, the first day of Spring.

Young People Score at Ward

Southern California ministers were reported to have cooperated beautifully with the youth of the district in the seventh annual Youth Fellowship meeting held recently at Ward AME Church.

Rev. J. N. Ferrell, of Santa Ana, chartered a bus to bring his two choirs here while Rev. William Jacks, of San Bernardino, chartered one bus to bring his Junior Choir to the fellowship service.

The ceremony opened with a 13-choir processional augmented by representatives of each church marching to the opening hymn. Deana Payne served as mistress of ceremonies. Witnesses reported the program to be one of the finest spiritual Christian experiences ever witnessed.

Isaac S. Stewart was host president with Benjamin Ingham director of the event, whose theme was "His Word Commands — To Regions Beyond I Must Go."

Miss Ira Woodfin was the speaker for the afternoon program. Miss Jean Trezvant, Huey Weatherby, Helen Lewis, Stanley Hollis, Philip Robinson, Eugenia Clark and Moses E. Webb participated in the Youth presentation.

Rev. L. S. Odom was host pastor.

Speak at Ward

Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street, has outlined a year long celebration of its 50th anniversary. One of the first guest speakers on the agenda is the Rev. G. Wayman Blakely.

Freedom Village Leader to Speak at Youth Workshop Sat.

The facts and problems involved in segregation will be dealt with at a mammoth all day session of the youth of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street. The object of the workshop, however, is to improve relationships between young people of all races and creeds who have been invited to the workshop. The sessions open at 9:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m.

The youth will strive to remove the causes of needless tensions and fears created by false notions promoted by race baiters.

Youth's Battle

Charles Jones, program chairman, will introduce speakers on the panel: Odell Sanders, leader of the "Freedom Village," Haywood County, Tenn.; Felton Valdry, ousted sit-in student from Southern University and Preston Taylor, vocational service secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League, who will present the film, "Youth's Battle With Segregation."

The following persons will lead discussion groups:

Miss Nira Hardon, International Affairs specialist; Rev. Jack Boyce, Pasadena Minister and Los Angeles Urban League Board member; Earl Walters, chairman of Los Angeles CORE; also Mrs. Glendora Dawson, of Women for Legislative Action; Rev. Charles Doak, minister at large; Dr. H. Claude Hudson; Melvin L. Riley; Felton Valdry, Maxcy D. Filer and Alvin Levin.

At 2 p.m. a demonstration will show appropriate use of voting rights, adequate housing, full education, recreation opportunities, and employment and political representation for all.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley is superintendent of the Youth department and Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. is pastor of Hamilton Methodist Church.

Baptist Ministers Union Repudiates McDonough

Representative Gordon B. McDonough was the recipient of a letter written on Feb. 15, which read as follows:

"Honorable Sir—

In a largely attended meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union of Los Angeles and vicinity, the Union took cognizance of the fact that you voted against enlarging the House Rules Committee from 12 to 15, thus making it possible for liberal legislation affecting, among other things, Civil Rights.

We hasten to say to you that we were shocked and amazed at your conduct. You have been elected and kept in office for many years largely with the help of the Negro vote. We consider you vote as a definite alignment with Southern sentiment which still seeks to consign the Negro to continuous second class citizenship.

We consider your vote a slap in the face of your Negro friends who have supported you. Your liberal attitude while Supervisor of Los Angeles County is not sufficient to command our future support, in view of the fact that you so recently turned against us.

You have shown gross ingratitude to your friends. We have, therefore, no other choice except to repudiate you, even as you have betrayed us. When, therefore, you come up for re-election, it is our plan to do all we can to help defeat you. This action of ours, together with this entire communication to you, is being widely publicized in the Negro Press, the Associated Press, the Crisis, and all local papers.

We wish you good health, but we cannot sit idly by, and help keep a man like you in office who has voted against our best interest."

AME Women, Men Present United Effort

Mrs. Ruth H. Kodani, an international figure in Humanities, will be the Women's Day speaker at First AME Church, of which Dr. H. H. Brookins is minister, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:45 a.m., in connection with the joint Men's and Women's Day effort.

Mrs. Kodani is a member of the Board of Directors of the Church Federation of Los Angeles and a member of the Southern California Advisory Committee to the Attorney General on Constitutional Rights.

Special music will be rendered by the Women's Day Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Clark. Mrs. Marion Downs Pierce will be guest soloist. Mrs. Ruth Butler will chair the program and Mrs. Martha Jones will be acting Women's Day chairman.

Promptly at 3 p.m., the Rev. M. J. Bell, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church, will be the speaker for the men who share the honors of the day.



Don Lee White



Mrs. Jean Prescott

Concert of Year to Be Heard at Grant

The "Concert of the Year," to be presented by the laymen of Grant AME Church, 105th and Central avenue at 5 p.m. next Sunday, is expected to be one of the outstanding musical events of the season, according to Mrs. Dorothye Boswell, chairman of the committee. Rev. Henry W. Murph is pastor of the church.

The artists are members of the Grant music department, —Don Lee White, the award winning choir director, and organist of the church and Mrs. Jean Juniel Prescott, pianist, who is known throughout the southland as the "Incomparable Jean."

Both artists are graduates of accredited colleges and are constantly striving to improve their artistic ability. Mrs. Prescott is an instructor of the piano and before coming to Grant, she served 11 years as pianist at Zion Hill Baptist Church. She is a student of Dr. Gerhart Albershiem and Mrs. Bernice Lawson.

Mr. White directs the three choirs at Grant and has worked with the "Dorians" and the "Profesional Chorale," as well as training choirs for Hollywood musical productions. He served as organist and choir director for New Hope Baptist Church for a number of years before joining the Grant staff.

A reception will follow the concert.

Men's Day

Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will observe Annual Men's Day, Sunday, Feb. 26 — the theme of the day: "The Way of Good Men." The goal of the day, $5,000.

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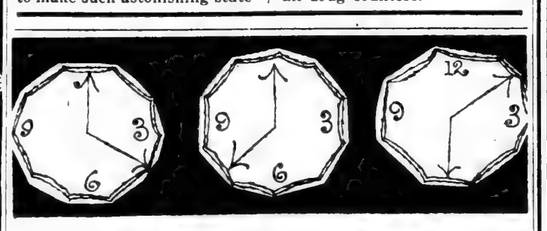
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George Ramsey

CALIENTE: An unidentified selector who invested only a $2 ticket took the entire first-place pool of $78.277 in the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Sunday.

The big winner, who hadn't appeared at the customary time to identify himself, named five winning horses. Flaggs Dream, the horse he missed, was the only mutuel favorite to score in the 5-10 races, paying $5.60.

Eighty-three shares in the consolation pool paid $314.20 for four winning horses. The pool grossed $115.966 on an afternoon when a crowd of 17,153 turned out for the races. Winning numbers were 2-3-4-2-4-8.

SANTA ANITA: Two big features are in store for the fans this week at Santa Anita. The first will be Wednesday, when the $40,000 added Washington Birthday Handicap will be run over a distance of 1½ miles. On Saturday, Feb. 25, the big main event will be the 24th running of the $145,000 Santa Anita Handicap over the distance of 1¼ miles.

Your writer picks Prove It to win very handily, with American Comet second, and First Balcony, third.

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Santa Anita

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FIRST RUN—Tab tote next out.
HARRY WRAGG—In smart hands.
WIRE US—Ready for the charmed circle.
TANGO'S FLASH—Over a distance o.k.
GAME—At a big price.
UMBO—Mile or over o.k.
FLASHY TOKEN—A super special.
AZURE'S ORPHAN — Clocker's goodie.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings, it's the Eagle bird.

Aggies in Two Wins Tennis Deadline

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A&T College Aggies last week took wins over Shaw University, 97-46, and Fayetteville State Teachers College, 93-73, in CIAA basketball. Both games were played here at the Charles Moore Gymnasium.

A deadline of 5 p.m. Friday, March 3, has been set for singles entries in the 11th annual Class B, C, and D Tennis Tournament. The tourney will be held at the Griffith Playground Tennis Center, Los Feliz and Riverside drive.

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Willie Davis Wins Golden Gloves Title

Willie Davis, scoring a third round knockdown in the feature match of the Golden Gloves finals last Friday night at the Olympic Auditorium, went on to win the light-heavyweight title over Richard Ellis in a free punching, bloody brawl.

In the middleweight division Leon Hardison of Las Vegas scored a first round knockout over Duke Hollyway's promising amateur Henry Barnes, to eliminate him in the semi-finals.

David Shavanaux of Las Vegas won the lightweight trophy and was voted the outstanding boxer of the two-night eliminations tourney.

Two knockouts highlighted the finals. Al Bolton of L. A., cooled Rudy Astinzo, Las Vegas, in the second and Louis Prez, L. A., scored a second round KO over Frank Continas, L. A.

Redord Clagg out-gunned Henry Gamble in the all Los Angeles heavyweight bout.

FINALS

Bantamweights—Bolton KO (2) over Astinzo.
Featherweights — Perez KO (2) over Continas.
Lightweights—Montes dec. Shavaneaux over Miner.
Middleweight—Murrell dec. Hardison.
Light Heavyweight — Davis dec. Ellis.
Heavyweight — Clagg dec. Gamble.

Boy's Cage Tourney Underway

The 1961 Inter-District Boys Basketball Tournament will get under way this Thursday, Feb. 23, at four Los Angeles municipal playgrounds.

District champions in two divisions, junior for boys 13 and 14 years of age and senior for those 15, 16, and 17 years old, are slated to compete in the tourney which will continue Feb. 28, with final tilts scheduled at Ross Synder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street, on Thursday, March 2.

In Thursday's initial clashes, Central and East Valley champions will meet at Ross Snyder Playground; West and Harbor District kingpins will tangle at Echo Playground, 1632 Bellevue avenue; East and North District title-holders will battle at Green Meadows Playground, 431 E. 89th street; and top teams from the West Valley and South districts will take the field at Queen Anne Playground, 1240 West boulevard.

Loyola Cagers Eye Loop Title

Loyola University, demonstrating brilliant shooting and strong rebounding, took a giant step toward the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball championship last Friday by defeating University of the Pacific, 70-61.

This was the Lions' eighth WCAC victory against one loss.



TRYING OUT FOR SIZE — Morris Cigar (right) smiles approvingly as he tries out the new L.A. Angels uniform. Assisting him is farm director Roland Hemond. Cigar, a former San Pedro High All-City pitcher, signed a contract with the Angels' top farm club, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Rangers of the American Ass'n. He'll go to spring training, however, with the Angels at Palm Springs.

Travel Agency Offers Robinson, Fullmer Deal

(By Edw. 'Abie' Robinson)

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, in training at San Jacinto since last month, plans to break camp Sunday and head for Las Vegas for his upcoming meeting there March 4.

This is the fourth meeting of this couple and should be the last. Since Robinson arrived at San Jacinto he has adopted a do-or-die attitude and crafty George Gainford, his trainer, came up with a strenuous training program for him. Robinson admits to the Jack Benny age of 39. He's been following the schedule of two hours of wood chopping, in the morning and evening, plus 15 miles of road work in the rugged San Jacinto mountains.

Camp aides say the slick punching, song-and-dance boxer who five times ruled the middleweight crowd, elected this tough schedule all by his lonesome because he recalled that such a program back in 1951 was the reason he was able to stop Jake LaMotta in the 13th round. However, Estes Kefauver, famed for his findings in boxing, hasn't looked into that as yet.

Considering Robinson's recent showing at the Sports Arena and the fact that he and Fullmer have met so many times in the ring, our assumption is that the only way Fullmer can last the route this trip will be if Robinson's arms and legs are amputated.

Emerson Smith, connected with the Small World Travel Agency, has been caught up in the big build-up for the fourth meeting of Robinson and Fullmer.

For $70 per person or $135 per couple you can leave L.A. March 4 at 1 p.m. and arrive in Las Vegas at 2:30 p.m., check in at the famous Las Vegas Hotel and be greeted with a cocktail party.

A charter bus will take you to the Municipal Auditorium for the fight and following the fight you will enjoy a fabulous show at the New 1961 Follies Bergeres with cocktails—with a reasonable time provided for you to sleep off your hangover. The flight arrives back in L.A. on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Small World handles all reservations at their office, 8933 S. Sepulveda, OR. 1-6151. A deposit of $15 is required, the balance to be paid in full by Feb. 28.

Russian Ace Tops Thomas

A capacity crowd of 15,930 track fans jammed New York Athletic games last Friday night to watch Valery Brumel of Russia and John Thomas of Boston University stage one of the greatest duels in the history of the high jump.

The 18-year-old Russian lad won the first round, clearing 7 feet 3 inches, which equaled Thomas' indoor record. Thomas missed three times when the bar reached 7-2 while Brumel cleared with room to spare. On the third try with the bar at 7-3, he sailed over it gracefully.

Thomas and Brumel will meet two more times in the national AAU championships and on March 3 in the Knights of Columbus games.

Thomas took his defeat in stride with the comment that Brumel was the greatest, while Brumel was equal in his praise of Thomas.

Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I broke all existing indoor broad jump records when he leaped 26 ft. 13/4. He held the previous mark of 25 ft. 10 in., set during the recent Los Angeles Invitational held in the Sports Arena.

FROSH MEET GLENDALE FRI.

Pepperdine College's Frosh cagers, in the midst of a two-week break from hardwood activity, make their final afternoon appearance of the year Friday, Feb. 24, in hosting Glendale City College.

Coach John Friend's Riplets, with three games yet to go on their 1960-61 schedule, currently own a 14-6 record.

Led in both scoring and rebounding by Washington High graduate Ted Bridges, the Wave yearlings have been sensational on the boards all year, using men like Bridges (6-5), Dave Dougan (6-4), Zay LeFevre (6-6), and Jay Le Fevre, (6-7) to haul down 1,244 rebounds in 20 contests.

Benny Paret In L.A. Debut With Ortega

Welterweight King Benny "Kid" Paret is the early choice over Gaspar Ortega in their nationally televised bout Saturday night, Feb. 25, at the Olympic Auditorium. The show starts at 6:30 p.m.

Paret, who will be out to reverse a 1959 defeat by Ortega, is listed as a 10-6 favorite.

The aggressive Cuban will be making his first ring showing here. He captured the title last May in Las Vegas, defeating Don Jordan.

Tonight (Thursday) two main events will be presented at the Olympic. Jesse Jones and Kid Rayo tangle in the non-televised 10-rounder, while newcomer Gene Johns of New York debuts against Tony Montano.

Frat Series Scheduled For Jeff Hi

The colorful Interfrat Basketball Series has returned to Jefferson High, the site of the series birthplace some 29 years ago.

School Principal Sam Hamerman's willingness to interest himself in working out an arrangement for the eight-week series' games resulted in the Interfraternity Basketball Council voting to return to Jefferson.

The series gets under way Saturday, March 18, with the Alphas meeting the Sigmas and last year's champion Kappas taking on the Omegas.

Series Schedule:

Mar. 18—
Alpha vs. Sigma.
Omega vs. Kappa.
Mar. 26—
Sigma vs. Kappa.
Alpha vs. Omega.
Apr. 1—
No game.
Apr. 8—
Omega vs. Sigma.
Kappa vs. Alpha.
Apr. 15—
Sigma vs. Alpha.
Kappa vs. Omega.
Apr. 22—
Omega vs. Alpha.
Kappa vs. Omega.
Apr. 29—
Sigma vs. Omega.
Alpha vs. Kappa.
May 6—
Playoff games.

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WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

We just received our membership news letter from the Sepulveda Women's Golf Club. This little news informer, called "The Sputter," has more news than the Sunday Examiner though it only contains two pages.

For the past 13 months we have not been able to visit and play at Sepulveda because we were too busy fighting for integration at Western Avenue. Now that it is all over and that fight has been won, we are going to return to our favorite golf club. It is our "favorite" because it is the only club that did not turn our application down. (We were voted out of Santa Anita, Lakewood and Western Avenue).

We notice that in the past year two of the Negro women golfers whom we carried into the SWGC (Marie Coker and Ethel Bryant) are now shooting in the low 90's. They now are sporting the same handicap as I (18). They have progressed and I have gone backwards (in scoring). Nevertheless, girls, get ready, here I come and if you don't beat me this month you won't get the chance again.

It is so nice to leave an integrated club and to find others carrying on. (While speaking of integrated clubs we wonder when some of the Pasadena Negro golfers are going to make "lilly-white" Brookside golf clubs accept them; and when they are going to stop driving 100 miles away from Brookside to join Griffith Park and Sepulveda rather than start a crusade of their own. Why not join close to home?)

If you think integrated golf clubs are not interesting then take a look at Sepulveda's "60" Social Calendar.

March 16 (Wednesday) 12 Noon-Luncheon $2 at the Rams Horn, 1605 Ventura blvd.; June 11, 7 p.m., Dinner Dance, $4 per person, Cork & Dine Club, 18373 Ventura blvd.; October 19, Luncheon $2, Fireside Inn, 15927 Ventura blvd.; December 3, 7 p.m., Dinner Dance $14 a couple. This dance was the "living end" with free cocktails at the bar and tables, a good band and fine food.

Every member at Sepulveda is allowed a guest on Guest Day which is the last Tuesday in every month.

Club play is every Wednesday and all members are qualified to win a prize on Club Day. Prizes are presented at the various social events.

It is most interesting to pick up a prize at Sepulveda (attention Negro golf clubs) every time you play competitive golf because it will make you improve your score.

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Dodgers Head for Camp Site

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The roster runs all the way from four youngsters, with no previous professional experience, to Don Newcombe, seeking a comeback after his release by the Cleveland Indians. Big Newk was the Dodgers' last 20-game winner, hauling in 27 victories during their 1956 campaign.

Sixteen pitchers, six catchers, four infielders and six outfielders make up the non-roster players invited to camp. Among them are several with an outside chance of making the Dodgers of 1961, for progress in the club's organization has been, on many occasions, speeded by the fact that all are assembled at the same base. Art Fowler, Jim Baxes, Ed Roebuck and others have, in recent campaigns, gone to Florida on minor league lists and emerged as full-fledged Dodgers.

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ANOTHER MILESTONE—Members of the Merry-Go-Rounders Club are shown signing the articles of incorporation in the plush office of Atty. Chrispus Wright last week. Pictured are: Dolores McPhatter, Corinne Ball, Floree Newman, Atty. Wright, Jacqueline Bolton, president; Pauline Pitman, Helen Wright and, standing, Mildred Floyd, Vivian Robinson, Earline Tate, Margaret Thomas, Glorya Armour, Seda Pajaud and Leonelle Phillips. (Adams)

Talent Show Slated

The Zenith Charity and Social Club plans are well along for their forthcoming annual Benefit Talent Show to be held March 12 in the Satellite Room of the Miramar Hotel, Wilshire blvd. at Ocean avenue in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Christabel Jacobs, chairman of the Talent Committee, has completed plans for the auditions to be held Saturday, Feb. 18. Clubs or contestants who failed to receive communications from the Zenith Club and are interested in participating are urged to contact Mrs. Versie Hawkins at WEbster 1-8095 or REpublic 1-2165, or Mrs. Christobel Jacobs at WEbster 3-2309.

Winning clubs and contestants will receive attractive prizes. In addition to the contest an array of guest artists will entertain. Among those who have consented to appear are: Herb Jeffries, Toni Harper, Johnny Otis, Jimmie Witherspoon, Barry Sullivan, Eddie Beale and Bixie Crawford. Music will be furnished for the evening by Ernie Freeman and Band.

Club members are: Versie Hawkins, president, Julia Bailey, John Ella Davis, Eula Earles, Eulalia Evans, Wilma Shannon, Mary Wiley, Billie Kiah, Anzwilla Stewart, Evelyn Lockett, Christabel Jacobs, Josephine Mims, Margie Stewart, Mabel Harris and Maurice Saunders.



NAFAD SHOW PLANS—Designer Roberta Welch, right, goes over sketches with Helen Hasker as they work out details for their club's forthcoming "Fashions In Summit," at Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Mar. 19.

Seven Jades Plan Dance

The Seven Jades Club will kick off the fall social season with a dance scheduled for Friday, May 26, at the Victoria Hall.

Darlene Moore, president, and Audrey Rainey, vice president, announced that this is the group's initial public affair since they have been organized for a little over a year.

Tickets to the affair can be secured from such members as Doris Lane, Lee Crawford, Beverly Malone or Carolyn Howard.

Social Knights Slate Affair At Park Manor

The Social Knights Social and Charity Club, in preparation for its Easter Promenade held annually at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, will kick off its fall season program with a "Bring Your Own" dance at the Park Manor on Sunday, March 5, from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The club has been active for more than a quarter of a century and is one of the Southland's most popular groups.

Members especially invite newcomers to the city to join them in an afternoon of fun and frolic and meet such members as Stonewall Jackson, Charles U. Macon, Gus L. Patterson, Carlton Scott, Curtis Thompson, Jimmy Davis, Johnny Smyles, Victor Bostic, James Calhoun, Robert Atkins and Leo Lindley.



DESIGNERS' SHOW—Anita Bogan, left, and Roberta Stephens, president of the National Fashion Designers, Los Angeles chapter, go over details of the group's spectacular Designers' Show which will feature all facets of fashionable attire. Mrs. Bogan and Mrs. Stephens, florist and dress designer, respectively, will team up to display a complete garden wedding during the show, slated for Wilshire Ebell Theater at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19. —(Adams)

Founders' Day Observed at Ascot PTA

Founders' Day was observed by the Ascot PTA last Wednesday in the school auditorium, when the theme of "opening the door to new frontiers for youth" was carried out in the evening program.

Highlighting the occasion was the awarding of a life membership to Mrs. Ann McArthur by Mrs. Esther Williams.

Mrs. McArthur has been active in Ascot PTA since 1943 and the valuable service she has rendered in the past 18 years made her a fitting choice for Founders' Day honors.

Mrs. Artie Williams was chairman of the program. Those appearing on the program included Willard Mann, Mrs. O. Wade, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. F. Chambers, Mrs. Ida M. Franklin.

NAFAD Show Slated

Fourteen of California's foremost designers who make up the Los Angeles chapter of the National Designers Association have scheduled an exciting show entitled "Fashions in Summit," on Sunday evening, March 19, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

The show, as conceived by the members, will feature a wide variety of wonderful creations that each designer has created in his or her own artistic manner.

A number of fashion models will be featured in many of the creations and for side interest the members of NAFAD have arranged for all the creations to be on display in the theatre's Green Room. Refreshments will be served while patrons examine the new styles again at close range and meet the members of the organization.

Tom Hawkins, of radio station KGFJ, will act as master of ceremonies while Mildred Wade and Jessie Mae Beavers will narrate the fashions.

Anita Bogan, well known florist, and Roberta Stephens, fashion designer, will combine talents to give their version of a garden wedding with Mrs. Bogan doing the floral arrangements and Mrs. Stephens creating the gowns for the bride and bridesmaids.

NAFAD members are making a special effort to bring to the public the exciting new trends in fashions from sizes nine to the larger sizes and to demonstrate how to take advantage of effects such as the proper place for buttons, the low and oval necklines and how pastel pinks, almond green and turquoise can complement one's personality.

Designers creating this unusual show are members of NAFD: Roberta Welch, Roberta Stephens, Janie Gordon, Anita Bogan, Florida Morgan, Robert Stewart, Lillie M. Thomas, Maude Cummings, Mildred Wade, Harry Adams, Helen Hasker, Henri O'Bryant, Marie Harris and Johnetta Starks.

Educational Beauty Aid Trade Show Scheduled

"Omar," one of the most talented hairstylists and cosmetologists in the field of beauty culture, has scheduled a two-day Educational Beauty and Trade Show on Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13, at Park Manor.

This show will be different from the usual trade variety because it is designed to benefit licensed cosmetologists who are seeking to improve methods of hairstyling, haircutting, tinting, pressing, and permanent waving.

Ten years of experience in the field of beauty has proven to "Omar" that it is the every day work routine which prevents most operators from keeping abreast of the latest trends in the field. They have the training, but lack the time to develop new techniques due to the fast pace we are traveling today. Therefore, to introduce new trends and to help operators attain top efficiency, this show is especially designed for professional hairdressers.

Among the features scheduled for the two-day session will be a style show featuring Beth Dade modelling fashions designed by Fanny Peake. Jheri Jackson of New York will be one of the special guests of the Trade Show; "Omar" will demonstrate the "Jackie Kennedy look for 1961." Licensed hair dressers may compete for three awards.

State officials will be on hand to present information regarding new laws under consideration affecting the profession.



TO MODEL—Beth Dade will model dazzling creations in the First Annual Educational Beauty and Trade Show slated for Mar. 12 and 13 at Park Manor.

AKAs Plan Latin Mood For Affair

Latin is the mood as Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors make final preparations for their Fantasia Americana. The event is scheduled for Friday, March 10, from 10 to 1. Sure to please Latin enthusiasts are the Beverly Hilton International Room setting and the dance tempos of Peppy Prince. Entertainment is to be presented at 11 p.m. Exact details of the show are still being kept secret. However, Co-Chairmen Derotha Allen and Norma Earles state that it will carry out the Latin-American theme.

Alpha Gamma Omega, Rho, and Alpha Gamma chapter members are combining their talents and efforts toward a successful and entertaining evening. Ivy Leaf Club members with a touch of Latin in their costumes will serve as hostesses.

Some reservations for the black tie affair are still available, but quick action is necessary. Reservations may be obtained from any active AKA soror or by calling Inez Brown at WE. 1-5523.

Bill Smallwood

Pegga Hawkins swoops in via jet Sat. from Trinidad and a glorious week of Panama high life. Betty Vaughn is packing: she takes off on the sixth. The Dadsons, eye to eye and man to man, every son and dad of 'em, spent all Sun. at Sugar Ray Robinson's training camp. CC's gather Sat. at Mildred Hawkins'. Golden State Insurance hierachy picked Mar. 6 for their annual banquet of the top-drawer: cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7. Joan Green Henry, who is Toni Atkinson's cousin, was baby shower honored Sat. at the home of the latter.

Lucille Ashford's place was the Tues. night scene of a gathering of folks who are interested in helping spearhead the Roybal campaign. The Twelve Links (their husbands joined them later) threw back their furs, pulled off gloves and settled down to club business Sun. at Mildred McKinney's.

To Africa

Church of Christian Fellowship's stimulating Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hargett have their fingers crossed and hopes high for a chance to get to Africa during the summer; they, by the way, have a modern oil painting which helps fill a large wall of their living room and who unabashedly envies their ownership of it is me. Today (23) is happy anniversary day for Juanita and Kelly Williams.

Sun. was Blanche Simmons' natal doin's so she had the customary party, naturally. Mildred and Tom Daughtery had a son, to be christened Kevin Timothy. Sat. Afternoon Club meets with Margaret Rene .

Following Langston Hughes' (he was at Horace Clark's Inn as usual, went on to the Bay area) Santa Monica appearance Sat. night, an intimate culling of friends joined him at the cozy house of Lucille and Ed Llorens who are part of that town's avant-garde. Pittsburgh's Jessie Vann will visit here during the summer.

A. C. Bilbrew was presented a silver record by the Ball Record Company. Members

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NEWLYWEDS—Charles and Doris Burnley are shown during their wedding reception given in their honor last Sunday in Sylmar.

Reception Honors Pair

Following the wedding of Charles and Doris A. Burnley last Sunday, a reception was held in the couple's honor at 13031 Norris street in Sylmar.

Among those attending were: Maripearl and Edward Johnson, Alice and Richard Taylor, Ernestine and Jack Dunn, Melissa Nixon, Mrs. B. Clayton, Miss E. Cadle, Miss Annie Downs, Rev. R. J. Andrews, Simon I. Pittman, Mrs. Elma Flowers, R. Green, Clarence Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Charles H. Dungey, and Harold J. Simmons.

The new Mrs. Burnley came from British Honduras.

Marian Claudette Hayes Weds Willie J. Danfort

A reception in the suburban home of the bride's parents followed the wedding of Marian Claudette Hayes to Willie Jay Danfort in Bel-Vue Presbyterian Church last week with Rev. St. Paul Epps officiating.

The bride wore a white princess style gown. Her maid of honor was Miss Yvonne Richardson. Herman Payton, a long time friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hayes of 841 E. 116th street and the bridegrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Danfort.

The new Mrs. Danfort is a graduate of Fremont High. Her bridegroom attended Dunbar High in Arkansas.



HISTORY WEEK QUEEN—Selected to reign as Queen of Negro History Week, lovely Sherry L. Blair, fifth from left, is seated on the throne after she was crowned queen at the Elks Auditorium last Sunday. Members of the Queen's Court are from left: Faye Cheatham, Nadine Smith, Shirley Crittenden, Jan Morrow, Sherry L. Blair, Kim Morrow, Jacqueline Davis, Cathy Walter, Gloria Hill and Evelyn Wheatley. (Adams)



DRIFTERS INC.—Members of the newly formed West Coast chapter of the Drifters, Inc., are shown attending a Valentine party in the Viewpark home of club member Edwina Holloman last Saturday night. Pictured from left: Jule Collins, Sara Ray, Johnnie R. Williams, president; Edwina Holloman, Ruth Robinson, Jessie Johnson and Vera Watson. Other members are Margaret Love, Bernice Early, Dolores Carter and Juanita Martin.



FAN CLUB—A group of fans of singer Della Reese, sponsored by Dollie Walker, have organized an L. A. fan club. Shown attending the Cocoanut Grove to hear their favorite are members of the club and its organizer. Seated from left: Cena Walker, Dollie Walker and Della Reese. Standing: B. J. Walker, Robert Williams and Elijah Walker. (Jack Davis)

BILL SMALLWOOD

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of her choir made it in appreciation for her seven years' devoted service.

Quick Pivot

Jay Moss, who used to help liven up things locally before he moved to Cuba and, later, D. C., returns here with his Dad to, presumably, resume being Angelenos; they choo-choo in on Easter eve. Balto. schoolmarm Mary West Jones, glamour gal that she incessantly is, will arrive to spend part of the summer with Edna McCormick. Tess and Gil Lindsay have Cincinnati and Detroit on their mid-summer travel list. Quick pivot: The better to see statuesque Ernestine Holloway at the wheel of the car, a gift from her parents.

Jeanette Paront plans to do Easter Sun. in NYC and hasten to Chi on business before reporting back here for school duties. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe (Alice) are expecting. N.C. Mutual Insurance Co. picked a building on S. B'way and their home office top-echelon Wm. Clement and Jos. Goodloe grabbed their kit bags and jetted out to D.C. for a national insurance confab before going on home. Look-alike: Andy Razaf and Ray Walls (he and his wife are eastbound in late May for six weeks). Holman Methodist's Wesleyan Service Guild annually draws a large, appreciative turn-out for their Spring tea. This year's version is Sun. at Onita Chretien's place on Buckingham.

Fan Club Lunch For Della Reese

A group of fans of Della Reese, sensational night club singer, accompanied by Mrs. Dollie Walker, organizer of the new Della Reese Los Angeles Fan Club, enjoyed her show at the Cocoanut Grove last Sunday evening.

Miss Reese thrilled the audience with her "That Reminds Me," and numbers from her album, "Della Cha Cha," "Love for Sale" and others, including "The Most Beautiful Words in the World."

Fans wishing to join the fan club should contact Dollie Walker at AX. 1-8555.

Fantasia Americana

Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will hold its Fantasia Americana on Friday, March 10,

Neighborhood Club in Meet

Members of the Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club held their first business meeting in the home of Annie B. Walker, 4334 Morgan street.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Mae Richarson, president; Jearlene Biaes, vice-president, Arthalene Woodard, secretary; John Richardson, business manager; G. Jackson, chaplain; Annie B. Walker, treasurer; Leola Nichols, club reporter, and Versie Lomax and Doris Brown, social hostesses.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The next regular meeting is slated for the home of the president, 1588 E. Vernon avenue.

Membership Drive

Humanitarian Inc., a social, civic and charitable organization, is conducting a membership drive for new members, Vance Ramsey, 2015 2nd avenue, founded the group last August. Applications will be accepted up until March 21.

Pasadena Club Plans Formal Sat.

The Nine O'Clock Club of Pasadena will hold its 34th annual formal dance on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd.

The formal affair will get under way at 10 p.m. Officers of the club are: Franklin J. Brown, president; Clarence E. Dandridge, vice-president; Charles Taylor, treasurer; Anderson L. Taylor, secretary; George H. Crowder, recording secretary; and Clifford M. Prince, business manager.

Members are as follows: George Armelin, Marcie M. Austin, Chester D. Baccus, Clarence Brooks, James E. Bright, John E. Cole, I. B. English, Robert D. Filer, Wallace T. Moore, Thomas Swayne, A. R. Traylor, Antonio Valencia and O. D. Williams.

Honorary members are Arthur W. Charlton and Marcus Jenkins.

Ruth Ford Smith In Town for Visit

Ruth Ford Smith, well known Angeleno, returned to the city last week to visit with friends and members of her family.

Mrs. Smith has been residing in Chicago following her marriage two years ago. She will be in the city for the next two weeks. At present she is the house guest of Marie Holmes, her long time friend, at 2501 Harcourt.



CIVIL DEFENSE—Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks, regional director of the National Council of Negro Women in the Western Area, was named Civil Defense director, in a meeting held at the State capital in Sacramento, last week. NCNW is promoting women's defense activities throughout California.

Orchid Club Holds Meet

The Orchid Club, Inc., held its regular business meeting last Saturday at the home of Juanita Motley, followed by a social. One new member, Viola Dancy, was added to the club.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Batiste, Thelma Houston, Ruth Smith of Chicago, Anne Heywood, Etta Mae Estorage, Lolette Davis, Virginia Kaufman, Lillian Thompson, Roberta Jackson, and Rodney Motley.

Dinner Party Fetes Students

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibrie hosted a number of African students newly arrived in Southern California with a dinner reception on Sunday. Their beautiful ranch style home in Compton provided a gracious setting for the lovely affair.

Dr. A. Branden Bowlin, president of the Association for African and Afro-American Relations, earlier had presented the students at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams blvd.

The students are visiting here in quest of the knowledge they will need to become effective leaders in their own countries. The AAAR holds regular meetings and those interested in attending can contact the president at 140 Walnut street, Pasadena.

"HAPPENSTANCES"

By THELMA BROWNE

Thousands of folk are milling into California and after a few days, you can find some of them trying to unfix fixed ideas about never leaving their present homestead. No matter how deep their roots are back home, they are pulling up and joining the throng that this area of rapid growth has fascinated.

Enjoying the enormous attraction of this neck of the hemisphere recently or at present are such globetrotters as MRS. JAMES B. THOMAS of Chicago, who has nestled like a jewel in the hospitality of her many friends for the past six weeks. Cosmetologist BILLIE L. GULLY and KATIE MAE LEWIS treated the windy city charmer to dinner among the celebrities in the Rubaiyat Room last Sunday evening.

Also settling in these parts, for the next five months, is New York's JIMMIE DAVIDSON, who is the dresser for actor ROBERT PRESTON.

Country Squire

Detroit's PHIL DEAN plays a game of golf every day and I'm beginning to think that it's the putting and parring that has this gentleman looking the part of a country squire. He spends his winters in L.A.

Chicago's insurance executive JOHN F. MORNING arrives in the Angel City late Sunday night. Seems this gentleman comes this way at least once a year.

SAVANAH ROOTS was in L.A. a fortnight ago to spend a few hours with her friends ARENE HOLLINS and SADIE PRICE. MRS. ROOTS moved to San Diego recently.

"SISSY" WELLS is sporting a beautiful antique gold heart charm bracelet (which is stoned, no-end) that her hubby, SONNY, surprised her with on St. Valentine's day.

Animal Kingdom and All

MASTER EUGENE ELBERT HENDERSON, II, is still bubbling over his fourth birthday party that took place last Sunday afternoon. His mommie, MRS. SISIE O. HENDERSON, was thrilled over the way GENE and his 20 or more guests enjoyed his "Circus" birthday cake—clown, animal kingdom and all.

Last week, we were delighted by having dinner with GEORGIA THOMPSON in the lovely home of BISHOP and MRS. WILLIAM E. HOLMAN.

HANK BALLARD of the midnighters is as happy as a lark now that his lovely wife, HELEN, is out here on the West Coast with him. She flew out last Friday to be with her famous husband and to attend the Della Reese Testimonial and Award Night at the Hotel Watkins.

Incidently, all hands were on deck (at press time) at the Hotel Watkins for a grand salute to Detroit's fabulous song stylist, DELLA REESE.

Drew Medical Auxiliary Holds Monthly Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker on Rimpau blvd., last Saturday, with Mmes. John Carney and Earl Claiborne serving as co-hostesses.

Many of the Auxiliary members are assisting in the annual Heart Sunday Weekend Fund Drive, Feb. 23 through 26, and also in the annual Health Week program under the auspices of the Community Health Association, headed by Dr. Ruth Temple.

A Leadership Luncheon is being slated for March 22. Preceeding the luncheon a film "The Narcotic Story," will be shown in the Music Room and a panel on Senior Citizens will follow.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Roland Nickens introduced Festus Higiro of Ruanda Urundi, which is in Central Africa near the equator. He gave a very interesting talk centered around the climate, food, clothing, transportation and education in his native land.

Southland Socially

By BETTY CLARK

Southland Socially, a column found exclusively in the California Eagle, is devoted to bringing its readers delightful and interesting personalities of our community. This week we are exceptionally proud to have as our guest Betty Clark, considered by fashion experts as one of California's best dressed women. She is also a business woman and the wife of Horace Clark, owner of the popular and nationally famous Clark Hotel. Mrs. Clark, in addition to being well known socially, has traveled extensively throughout the world. (Editor's Note).



Mrs. Clark

Hi there, we're thrilled to take pen in hand per request of MAGGIE HATHAWAY and EDW. "Abie" ROBINSON and attempt to tell you our findings socially . . . hope you'll enjoy same.

We'll start by telling you that the LANGSTON HUGHES concert for the NAACP was a grand affair. Langston is stopping at the Clark Hotel and tells us this was one of the most important concerts he'd signed for . . . loves this California hospitality. MRS. S. P. JOHNSON and party enjoyed a lovely buffet luncheon as part of the Negro History Week observance. A reminder, too, that the Sunday cocktail hour at Le Caribe is catching on fast with the smart set. From 4 to 6 p.m. cocktails and hors d'ouevres in the Le Caribe.

Back from Trinidad

Chatted and visited with girl friend MARYLYNN HOLDER who's convalescing from recent surgery and looking forward to a whirl of activities in March. PEGGA HAWKINS back from Trinidad, reports an exciting holiday. Socialite CHARITY WHITE heads for Chicago in early March for a few weeks. VIRGINIA JOHNSON adding a beauty and barber shop to her Bath House business. MABLE ASBURY PRICE making plans for a visit from brother C. G. PRICE. He'll arrive in mid-March.

ELSIE PULLIAM opened her new "Windy City Cafe" recently and is elated over the response. THELMA HAYES driving around town in her new T-Bird, gift from hubby OLES, undecided about a summer vacation, turning over thoughts of Mexico City or a second European jaunt—which reminds us to tell you that AUDREY SCOTT'S "thank you" party was a champagne sip!

CHARLES and BILLYE BROWN receiving congratulations on their 17th wedding anniversary Feb. 28. Twelve Links entertained by MILDRED McKINNEY on Sunday. SYBIL THOMAS, chairman of Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwock Committee, says the event will climax May week activities. May 20 is date, Wilshire Ebell theater, the place. More than 30 girls are vying for the queen's crown.

Dance Dates

Omega's ball swelegant! Delta's Sweetheart ball on the 25th should be fun. Zeta Phi Beta banquet and awards presentation at Ambassador honors six of the city's leading women: Mmes. HILDA ALLEN, ALPHA P. ARNOLD, FANNIE E. BENJAMIN, JUANITA M. MITCHELL, NAOMI SMITH, MARY LOU TOLBERT. LA VERNE ARMSTRONG is chairman of the event, NELLIE B. RENDER is local basileus. Key speaker for the evening will be national basileus DR. DEBORAH P. WOLFE who planes in from New York City Thursday, Feb. 23.

Rinkeydinks secretary LILLIAN KAZARIAN convalescing ('nother surgery patient). HILDEGARDE BOSTIC ordered to rest for a few days. GERALDINE WOODS back from a San Francisco trip where she spoke during Delta Founders' Day program at Berkeley U. of C. campus. This week, she spoke to Jack and Jill members about the sciences, her field! The Pasadena meeting very successful.

Las Madrecitas club, headed by VIRGINIA HARRIS, readying plans for spring that include a dancing party. Lullaby Guild celebrates 10th anniversary this year. Plans under way for a luncheon observance. North Carolina Mutual Insurance company's Los Angeles office will open with a staff of more than 60, according to senior vice president, J. W. GOODLOE, and agency director, W. A. CLEMENT. Opening is tentatively scheduled for mid-March and will be first California branch for the world's largest Negro insurance company.

Air Force Mothers

Officers of the United States Air Force Mothers Club Flight 13 are as follows: Blanche Craig, first vice president; Ruth Johnson, second vice president; Marian Holmes, secretary; and Leora Stanford, treasurer.

Seek Club Members

Applications for new members are being accepted by Sgt. John Pulliam, recruiting officer, or Mrs. Craig at Holman Methodist Church.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

There was grave concern in the voice of suave **AL VIGAL** as he told us of a long distance call from a friend in New York giving him sketchy information about the accidental shooting of his fiancee, **RAVELLA HUGHES.** Al was about to check out the report that the woman he hopes to marry injured herself and a gentleman bystander when an automatic discharged in the process of packing. He said Miss Hughes is a former musical comedy star (with Shuffle Along) and is an heiress to the Adams Chiclet chewing gum fortune.

We were feeling no pain when we did the opening night "bit" for **JOE WILLIAMS** at the Cloister. Jolting Joe really "cooked" and the Strip devotees witnessed a real down home blues session. **HARRY "SWEETS" EDISON** provided a solid backdrop for the former Basie warbler. A surprise Extra Added Attraction was **JOHNNIE LEE,** famous for his Lawyer Calhoun role on the Amos 'N' Andy show. Johnny, a comic of note in his own media, was miscast here. The A & A type humor didn't rock Sunset blvd. It takes a **MORT SAHL** or a **BELLE BARTH** to fracture a "hip crowd" at the "in place" . . . our spies tell us that **JOHNNY** has been replaced by "music for dancing" . . . but he'll find his niche.

JOE WILLIAMS' competitor, **LITTLE JIMMY RUSHING,** has opened at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas with the **BENNY GOODMAN** band. Another rival, **BIG MILLER,** is warbling some "let's cook a pot of greens" type blues on his forthcoming Columbia album.

BROTHER JOE MAY, the world's foremost male gospel singer, is touring the forty-eight and upsetting many a congregation with his soul stirring songs. Brother May will bring his herculean talents to our clime some time this summer.

FRENCHIA GUIZON and **ROCKNE TARKINGTON** both snagged muscle men roles on a **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** show... **PEARLIE MAE BAILEY,** bless her swinging self, brings her fabulous revue to the Shrine for a one nighter "gig" on March first! . . . Sortuve stuck on the yarn about the actress phoning her studio asking had all her fan mail arrived yet. The answer: Yeah, a postcard came pouring in.

JOHNNY MATHIS is set for a television spectacular! . . . Folksinger **ODETTA** getting rave review notices for her role of a murderess in 20th Century Fox's "Sanctuary."

Sudden thot: Who has more drive or ambition than **JOHNETTA STARKS?** Like nobody. Works around the clock furthering her vocal career . . . Attractive **FELICIA WOOD** now dabbling in the real estate biz . . .

We can't even (sob) **BUY** a ticket to the Player's Ring stage showing of "Raisin in the Sun" and could (sob) kick ourself for not accepting the invite to attend a dress rehearsal. But we understand from a number of folks that actress **RHODA JORDAN** is do-

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MIRTHFUL—REDD FOXX is currently fracturing fans at the BLACK ORCHID, 4557 W. Washington blvd.

Joe Williams Cloister Date Great Success

By STANLEY MALONE

There is a sign above the lobby of the Cloister, 8588 Sunset blvd., that reads "Swinging" and this is just what happened Friday night, Feb. 17, when Joe Williams made his debut as a solo artist. This is the first local appearance of Joe Williams without Count Basie, and his debut was a very successful one.

Polished Performer

Starting off with his rendition of the wonderful tune, "I'm beginning To See The Light," Joe felt the pulse of his large audience and in his own inimitable style, belted out such well known numbers as: "The Comeback," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "A Man Ain't Supposed To Cry," "Lover, Come Back To Me" and, of course, "Everyday."

Stellar Sidemen

Joe was backed by excellent sidemen in the persons of Jimmy Foley on sax; Clarence Johnston on drums; Tommy Potter on bass; Frank Strazuri on piano and the great trumpeter Harry "Sweets" Edison who rendered a magnificent solo of "My Funny Valentine."



Joe Williams

Joe's audience, consisting of such ringsiders as Benny Carter, responding to his splendid presentations with warm applause, called him back for many encores, and especially appreciated Joe's styling of "By The River Saint Marie" and "Roll-Em-Pete."

Cancer Films Available Free

Mrs. Olive Schlosser, 1019 S. Highland avenue, District II American Cancer Society education chairman advises that a variety of interestineg films about cancer are available on a free loan basis from District II Information Center, 4360 Leimert blvd., AX. 5-4341.

In addition to providing the films, the Information Center supplies projector and projectionists and arranges for a local physician to answer questions of the audience.

EVELYN SCOTT—An awfully nice 18-year-old, has enrolled in school in pursuit of a pharmacist's career, sponsored by the Save Way Drugstore in South Los Angeles!

Eddie's Date



TALK OF THE TOWN—April Ferris is currently pleasing patrons with her pulsating pipes at Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern, 3651 South Western avenue, southwest corner of 36th place. Featured Friday through Tuesday with this vocalovely will be D'Vonya White, a swinging delight on the keys playing your favorite tunes with ease that are guaranteed to please. No room affords you the friendliness, food, fun and frolic that you'll find at Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern. Why not make a date to entertain your group at a special club rate?

Pearl Bailey Plays Shrine Wed., Mar. 1

Miss Pearl Bailey—one of the most renowned song stylists in the country today currently is touring the nation on an extensive concert tour. Called "An Evening with Pearl Bailey," the Audrey p. Franklyn production concert comes to the Shrine Auditorium, on Wednesday night, March 1.

Joining with Miss Bailey to make the concert one of the most spectacular ever presented is a revue of 35—singers, dancers, and musicians, all hand-picked by Miss Bailey for her tour. Orchestra is under the direction of Miss Bailey's husband, Louis Bellson.

Pearl Bailey is one of the most successful, established singers and performers in the country today. Her perfectly natural singing style has made her a favorite recording star, appearing regularly on TV spectaculars and as a nightclub favorite. She is known to be one of the strongest drawing artists in the musical world. She appears in motion pictures, but is very careful on the parts that she selects, her recent role in Porgy & Bess got brilliant commendation.

PEOPLE & PLACES

CARL GIPSON — He plays the role of "Sweet William" in the hit play "Fly Blackbird," currently running at the Metro Theater and the audience cracks up especially those who know "Brothers" who play the game of the white boss. It's the talk of the social, church, club and politcial set! And everybody is rushing to see if it is the gospel—it is!

CLIFFORD PRINCE — Well known pharmacist in Pasadena, was among the Wednesday nighters attending Pasadena Civic Auditorium to catch the concert of Henry Lewis and his wife Marilyn Horne!

KEY WITNESS — Private eyes investigating that Bacon-Swan Memory Lane affair came up with this bit, that the key witness to the punching brawl is a good friend of the "Doc" and also is acquainted with the victim. Also, the mystery gal in the case isn't a mystery any more!

GLORIA GARDNER — Pretty brownskin executive secretary in Atty. H. Clay Jacke's office is expecting her first child!

STEVE ROWLAND JR. — Six foot son of Dorothy and Steve manages his father's liquor store out south with all the class of a top executive—and he is still in his teens!

PETE MILLER — He is shy telling his papa Loren but he is the top student in his law class at Loyola University, and his mama Juanita is also shy about telling papa about her passing her recent State examination only missing a perfect score by nine points!

FORECLOSURE — Understand that certain doctors will have to find a new rendezvous since proceedings have been set in motion for that West Santa Barbara establishment!

SAM YORTY — He doesn't know it but when he enlisted the doctor in his campaign in his bid for Mayor, it didn't help his cause because it revealed Yorty's cross filing a few years ago and his role in the Eddie Atkinson bid for a city council seat!

LOCKSMITH — When that Tophatter changed the locks on the doors of his Wellington home it left wifie out in the cold when she continued to

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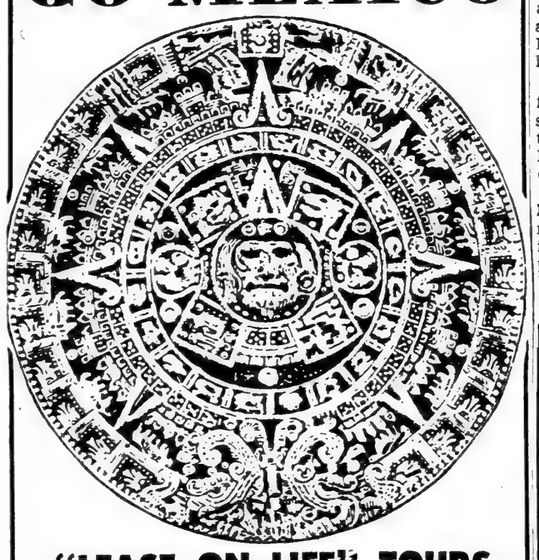
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National Urban League Guilds Annual Beaux Arts Ball Finest Event of Season at the Waldorf

By PHIL GORDON and LAURA PRESCOTT

On Friday, Feb. 17, with California Eagle's charming "special events" assistant reporter, Laura Prescott, on my arm, I attended the 21st Annual Beaux Arts Ball at the Waldorf Astoria, under the sponsorship of the National Urban League Guild, and for the benefit of the National Urban League itself. There was a full-house, with all the tables, which cost from $50 to $100 each, taken, and a galaxy of costumes depicting the period of the Court of Henri Christophe, among other things, being displayed.

Outstanding Participants

There was a contest, with terrific prizes given, for the most unique costume, the most authentic, and the most beautiful. The panel of judges consisted of Walter J. Hausman, Public Relations Director for the F. & M. Schaffer Brewing Co., Giovani Buitoni, President, Buitoni Foods Corp., Carmen DeLavallade, starring in "Ballads Ballet," actor, Melvin Douglas, starring in the Broadway play, "The Best Man," Judge Samuel R. Pierce, Edward B. Dudley, Borough President of Manhattan, and last, but by no means least, George Olden, Art Director, BBD & O; certainly an auspicious group.

The elaborate costumed presentation of the Court of Henri Christophe, Haiti 1815, by the members of the Guild, headed by its President, Mrs. Mollie Moon, was most impressive. This, was the pageantry for the evening, and the rest of the time was really for table hopping, dancing and fun.

Significantly Attended

Among the outstanding people there was the Gorgeous One, Miss Lena Horne (looking ravishing), her husband, Lennie Hayton, Mayor and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Althea Gibson, Assemblywoman Bessie Buchanan, her husband, and President of United Mutual Life Insurance Co., Charlie Buchanan, Deputy Commissioner, Robert Mangum and spouse, and Al Hibbler.

Swinging Session

Sy Oliver and Dick Vance, and their orchestras provided excellent music the entire evening, and a good time was had by all.

People & Places

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make those weekend sojourns. She didn't know he meant it but she found out somebody else now is fixing his ham and eggs and is she disturbed?

ROSE TALLEY — Winsome dance teacher at Garden Gate High may follow her husband when he goes to Europe. His company assigned him to a new post recently!

ELOIS DAVIS — Topflight party giver and No. 1 southland socialite will raise funds for the Ed Roybal campaign because the councilman did so much good for this community that needs assistance badly!

GWEN SIMMONS — She doesn't know it but her program designed for the Jack and Jill organization on the eastside has labeled her and her president as two of the most able club women!

POLITICAL POSTMORTEM— What candidate for mayor is starting too late with too little? Free-loaders went out of season when Noah loaded the Ark.

CIVIL WAR ANNIVERSARY— Gray coats are fighting a losing battle as much today as they did against the blues during the Civil war. Trying to come up with a winner is harder than pulling eye teeth.

MOUTHY — What well known dentist is shaky because he may have to sing if a certain girl friend has her day in court???

RECESSION — What well known physician is losing weight faster than the reducing pills he prescribes for his female patients who are in a family way????

MONEY, HONEY — Action aplenty prospers with the heat in the driver's seat!!!!

TEACHER'S PET — Vacation comes early for a certain grade school teacher who finally made the grade with one of her pupils. Mother will soon be making it to Mexico to catch up on her addition (her own.)

MODELS, INC. — Talented teenagers are making more money on weekends with artists who spend more time panting than painting.

TOO YOUNG — What well known high school scribe lost her beau-friend to a slick chick in escrow who is leading him down the aisle and the future father is **not** wearing a smile????

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'Raisin in Sun' Real Thing at Player's Ring

By BETTYE HOWARD

It was a brilliant opening night for Miss Juanita Moore in the Paul Levitt and Ted Thorpe presentation of "A Raisin In The Sun" at the Players Ring Theatre last night.

The mink-studded audience greeted her entrance with thunderous applause. The role of Lena Younger with its formidable demands in the way of humor, pathos and drama is, to say the least, taxing but Miss Moore gives the part a special dramatic eloquence which arose partly from the rich vibrant quality of her voice and partly from the authoritative artistry of her interpretation.

Morris Erby of "The Connection" fame gave a very sensitive portrayal of Travis. He is a brilliant artist. Isabelle Cooley as Beneatha was fascinating to watch, and gave special significance to her role with every nuance. Here is a technician. Rhoda Jordan as Ruth gave the taxing part of her role a very believable interpretation.

It was the mastery of Oliver Cliff's direction that gave this production the touch of genius. Make it a must on your theatre list.

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RESERVATIONS—Walter Goodlow, past potentate of Shrine Temple No. 5, and the Talent Committee for this year's Shriners' Star-of-Stars Charity Show, is assuring Town Tavern owner Eddie Atkinson that the table he has reserved for many years will be located in its customary place at the affair.

Shrine Star-of-Stars Annual Show To Feature an Array of Big Names

Talent Committee members for the Shriners' Egyptian Temple No. 5's annual Star-of-Stars Charity Show, to be held this Monday, Feb. 27, at Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge on famed Sunset blvd., report an array of outstanding artists have announced they will be on hand.



Milton Berle

Highlighting the annual show will be the presentation of the Shrine Humanitarian Award, the highest award an individual can receive from the organization.



Georgia Carr

Annually the award is given to a person who unselfishly served humanity in an outstanding manner during the year.

Award Committee members unanimously selected Milton Berle, famed star of Hollywood, stage, radio and TV. The committee members



Archie Moore

all agreed that his many wonderful contributions have helped pave the way to the better understanding of people of all races.

In addition to Milton Berle, Joe Adams, well known disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dazzling show which will feature such personalities as Benny Payne, Billy Daniels, Archie Moore, Ann Weldon, Joe Williams, Georgia Carr, The Platters, Hank Ballard and his Midnighters, Jimmy Witherspoon, Kay Starr, Vic Damone, Pearl Bailey, and Jerry Lewis. Along with a host of others that are set to spark the great Shrine Show.

THEATRICAL



BILLY DANIELS—Shown with Benny Payne, his pianist, Billy Daniels will perform for the Shriners when they hold their annual Star-of-Stars Show at the Moulin Rouge Monday night, along with a number of other big name stars.



JIMMY WITHERSPOON — He will be among the many stars appearing for the annual Shriners' Star-of-Stars Show Monday night at the Moulin Rouge. He will then head for San Francisco and the Jazz Workshop for an engagement there.

Phil Gordon Makes the

NEW YORK SCENE

I knew if I kept on winning bottles of whiskey and hanging out in bars and nightclubs, eventually it would have to get me. Well, it did, at long last, so I am now permanently employed at 136th Street Liquors, and selling juice every day the law allows (which in this fair city excludes Sundays) and then hanging out later.

Also, need I say that I am busy trying to prepare all the tax returns my little ball-point will write?

History Week Observance

Friday (17th) was a busy little day for me, as I had the privilege of being one of the guest speakers at P.S. 175, at their 3rd Grade assembly in the morning, on a beautiful program dedicated to National Negro History Week. This is the school where my aunt, Mrs. Harris, teaches, and the assistant-principal, Mrs. Edith Seiden, kindly asked me to participate.

I found myself in fast company, with the other guest speaker, Mrs. Augusta Baker, a librarian of long-standing, now working out of the Office of Children's Services. Mrs. Baker is a very charming and talented woman, with an artistic knack for storytelling and delighting an audience, both young and old, and she told a very cute story that thoroughly pleased the enthusiastic filled assembly.

Well-Rounded Program

Mrs. Baker's remarks were preceded by a recitation of "Nancy Hanks" by the pupils of one class, a picture and placard illustration of recent Negro History by the children of another class and the singing of the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" along with a dance interpretation, by the youngsters of still another class. These children were quite conscientious and very effective in their deliveries, and it was a joy to behold.

Inspiring Participation

Then came Mrs. Baker, followed by yours truly, with a few brief remarks, and then the President of the PTA, Mrs. McKinney made a heartwarming, short, but inspiring speech just prior to the closing of the assembly. This was a real kick.

PHIL GORDON.

Soundtrack

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ing for the Ruth role what **CLAUDIA McNEIL** did for "Mama Younger." **POITIER** for the **WALTER LEE** part and **DIANE SANDS** did for "Beneatha" . . . all the cast are "on their toes" but Miss Jordan is the big lift or so'm told!

To Address Meeting

The Los Angeles Organization for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., has as its guest speaker for its meeting Friday, Feb. 24, Mrs. Nadine Lambert.

Mrs. Lambert will speak at 8:15 p.m. at the Hollywood Health Building, 6501 Fountain avenue. She will tell how to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children.

Ascot PTA Officers

Officers nominated at the recent Ascot PTA Board meeting were: Mrs. Joe Williams, president; Ida Franklin, first vice president; Irma Wynn, second vice president; Mr. M. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Eloise Myers, treasurer; Reulah Porter, historian and Grace Davenport, ways and means.

Medical-Dental Convention Set

NEW YORK—Plans for the 66th Annual Convention of the National Medical Association were announced here this week at a meeting of the organization's Board of Trustees.

The convention, scheduled to be held here August 7-10 with the Hotel Commodore as headquarters.

True Story About Cuba

What is really happening? Is Cuba a threat to the United States? Has our government followed a constructive policy toward Latin America? Why did Herbert Mathews of the New York Times declare: "I have never seen a big story so misunderstood, so badly handled, so misinterpreted as the Cuban revolution"? What really is happening in Cuba?

"What have we done . . .?" asks a new and hopeful generation of Cubans, viewed with hostility in Washington and Wall Street, accused of "impudence" for seeking their independence, threatened with economic and diplomatic "isolation" in the hemisphere.

If you are concerned, you are cordially invited to hear Frank Pestano, prominent Los Angeles attorney, give an eye-witness report on his trip to

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MEYERS' MILL

By JIMMY MEYERS

ARWIN PRODUCTIONS EXPAND

Arwin Productions, the Marty Melcher and Doris Day film company, signed Dick Shawn to a two picture deal. The first picture will be "Beauty and the Beast," a story by Michael and Fay Kanin about a girl who 'inherits' a wrestler.

DORIS DAY CO-STARS

Second picture is a projected co-starrer with Doris Day. Various properties are being considered.

Tied into the deal is a television format, under which Shawn will star in a TV series to be produced by Arwin Television Productions.

'CHALK GARDEN' DELAYED

Due to her pregnancy, Joanne Woodward has had to cancel out of "Chalk Garden."

Best probability for the starring role appears to be Eva Marie Saint. Miss Saint was originally approached to star in the stage production but could not accept the part due to her filming commitments on "Raintree County."

'COWBOY' SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

Sammy Davis, Jr. will play a cowboy in the upcoming Frank Sinatra Essex Production that has yet to be titled. Though Davis has portrayed western parts for TV the role will be his first of the type for films.

Davis does not enter the films unprepared, however, as he is acknowledged to be "the fastest gun" in Hollywood, constantly practicing his "quick draw" technique.

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HEART DRIVE—Volnuteers of Region 3-B in the week-end Heart Fund Drive which gets under way today, Thursday, are from left: Mrs. Clarkie Richardson, southeeastern chairman; Mrs. Lois Carr, regional chairman; Mrs. Frances Peps, south-central chairman; and Mrs. Ann Garling, regional coordinator.

1—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 432514

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTIS WILSON, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loren Miller, administrator of the estate of Artis Wilson, Sr., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day March, 1961, at the office of George Cannady, attorney for administrator, 2902 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

known by the street and number as: 730 East 106th St., Los Angeles, California, and more particularly described as: Lot 23, Block 19, Tract 6478, as per map recorded in Book 68, Page 93 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received in the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: January 24, 1961.
LOREN MILLER,
Administrator

GEORGE CANNADY
Attorney for Administrator
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, Feb. 16-23, March 2, 1961).

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SUMMONS
No. 0585900

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Verified. Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MINNIE THOMAS, Plaintiff, vs. HOWARD THOMAS, Defendant,

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Howard Thomas, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Verified Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Verified Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Verified Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 31st day of January, 1961.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. R. Turner, Deputy.

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In the Surerior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Sally Shaw Newman for the Probate of the Codicil to the Will of the above-named deceased to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:10 o'clock A.M., on Mar. 10, 1961, at the court room of Depastment 9 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. B. WEISSBURD, Deputy
Dated Feb. 16, 1961.
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Published in the California Eagle Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1961)

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNER does hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail/Wholesale Bakery business located at 5020 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of EDEN BAKERY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

William Penn Dowd, 5920 Dauphin Ave.
Cornelius Lee Bryant, 325 West 77th St.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of February, 1961.
William P. Dowd
Cornelius Bryant

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 14th day of Feb., A.D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared William Penn Dowd and Cornelius Lee Bryant, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the written instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD,
Deputy

(SEAL)
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Feb. 23-Mar. 2-9-16. '61)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-784

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH A. CAVALIER, SR., also known as Joseph A. Cavalier, Joseph Cavalier and as Joseph Anthony Cavalier, Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys, Miller, Maddox & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which later office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Jan. 31, 1961
Miller, Maddox & Malone,
Attorneys at Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.
THELMA WOLF
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Published in the California Eagle newspaper, Feb. 2-9-16-23, 1961.

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Market Supervisor of this newest THRIFTIMART unit will be Bob Reutzel, who is well-known to many people of the Garden Grove area. Bob has successfully managed many of THRIFTIMART'S finest stores and will be doing his utmost to offer you the best in courtesy and customer service. Bob extends his personal invitation, along with THRIFTIMART, INC., to come in and get acquainted and see this most modern market designed for customer convenience.

A clergyman was overheard telling another gentleman of the cloth: "Oh, I know what the world is coming to eventually. I'm worried about what's coming to it in the meantime."

1—LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator of said County, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to the Public Administrator of said County, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 8, 1961, at the court room of Department 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 9, 1961

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. L. Graham, Deputy.

HAROLD W. KENNEDY
Attorney for Petitioner
650 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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Residential Collection for Heart Fund Starts Tonight

Today marks the start of Heart Sunday Weekend in Los Angeles and all over the United States. Volunteers will visit their neighbors to call for Heart Fund contributions and to distribute health-saving information.

Los Angeles' collection will begin at 6 p.m. and continue through 9 p.m. Calls will be made from Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 23-26, in the residential areas. Each Heart Sunday volunteer will carry an official identification form that will identify him when he stops at your door.

Volunteers will leave at each home the pamphlet, "Good Heart Health Habits," telling how to give your heart the care it deserves.

The pamphlet was designed specially for the Los Angeles area.

"In addition to distributing this important information," said, Region Heart Sunday Chairman Mrs. Lois M. Carr, "the Heart Fund volunteer gives each citizen an opportunity to play a personal role in the crusade against the nation's Number One health enemy.

"Your gift will strike a blow at the diseases which took more than 900,000 American lives last year—54 percent of the total number of deaths in this country," she said. "So please give to your Heart's content," Mrs. Carr urged.

"A large proportion of the funds collected in this area will remain here to help support the research, education and community service program of the local Heart Association," Mrs. Carr stated. A minimum of 50 percent of the amount sent to the American Heart Association is automatically ear-marked for research. The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to combating heart and blood vessel diseases. Contributions can be accepted only through the Heart Fund.

Voices of Hope Concert Slated

The Voices of Hope, a group of 100 recording artists, will sing a full concert at 3:30 p.m. at Westminister Presbyterian Church, 1737 N. Lake avenue in Pasadena, this Sunday, Feb. 26.

Thurston Frasier will conduct, with Gwendolyn Cooper as accompanist.

Awards will be made to outstanding members of the community following the concert, which is sponsored by the Pasadena Ass'n for the Study of Negro Life and History and the Forum Lyceum Associates of Southern California.

One of the benefits of inflation is that kids can no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy.

Cuba

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Cuba, with color slides, and Odessa Cox, Negro community leader who visited Cuba recently, give her impressions of Cuba and the question of racial prejudice under the revolutionary government. Dr. Al J. Lewis is chairman.

City Terrace Cultural Center, 3875 City Terrace drive, Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m. Donation: 75 cents. Auspices: Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

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RIB STEAK 75c lb.
SPENCER STEAK $1.49 LB.

SQUARE CUT NECK OFF LAMB
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GRAND TASTE FRESH
LIVER SAUSAGE 1¼ LB. PKG. 49c

RATH'S BONELESS PORK DAINTEE 69c lb.
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Santa Fe Found Guilty On Two Counts of Bias



SHOT — Bus driver Robert Lee Briggs, above, was shot and killed early Monday by his brother-in-law, Phillip Dorsey, owner of the Arlington Liquor Store.

Slain Bus Driver Never Used Dope, Wife Declares

Denies Mate Taught Habit to Son of Killer

Mrs. Elzera Briggs, wife of the bus driver who was slain early Monday morning by his brother-in-law, Phillip J. Dorsey, owner of the Arlington Liquor Store, told the Eagle Tuesday that there is not a word of truth in the report that her husband was a dope addict or a dope peddler.

She said emphatically that he never touched dope in any form, and that the story that her husband, Robert Lee Briggs, 40, of 2410 S. Budlong avenue, had induced Dorsey's son to follow a life of addiction and crime was an absolute falsehood.

'Insanely Jealous'

Her explanation for the killing was that Dorsey was "insanely jealous" of his wife. Mrs. Romie Dorsey, and suspected anyone who was seen with her. She said, also, that Dorsey, a former Post Office employee, had spent six months as a mental patient at Norwalk.

Early Monday morning Mrs. Briggs and her husband drove her sister Mrs. Dorsey to her home, 2418 Gramercy Park East.

Dorsey was waiting for them. He snatched open the car door, leaned over the two women, threatened, "I told you" and fired one shot from a German Luger pistol.

The bullet struck Briggs under the right arm.

Gun Jammed

Dorsey pulled the trigger again and again, but the gun jammed. He went into the house, called the police and sat down to wait.

Briggs, fatally wounded, toppled from the car to the lawn. He was dead.

The two sisters, terrified at the shooting, fled.

"He got my son started on narcotics," Dorsey told police, adding, "and when the habit got so bad, my son went out and robbed to pay for the junk . . . I warned that man many times to stay away from me and my family."

No Remorse

Dorsey, whose liquor store is located at 2489 W. Washington blvd., showed no remorse for the killing.

"If he's not dead, it's because the gun jammed. I'd do it over again if I had to," he

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WINS CASE AGAINST SANTA FE — Lennie Andrews, Santa Fe coach cleaner who was fired last March 30, was ordered reinstated with back pay by the FEP Commission, which upheld his charge of bias.

Railroad Told To Reinstate Negro Worker

The Santa Fe Railroad was found guilty of two counts of bias and ordered to reinstate and upgrade Lennie L. Andrews of San Bernardino, in a decision handed down Friday from the California Fair Employment Practices Division.

The railroad, the ruling held, has discriminated against Andrews for refusing to promote him to the position of carman (mechanic and inspector) because he is a Negro, and had further discriminated against him by firing him after he filed a complaint with the FEPC.

Back Pay

Reinstatement "forthwith" was ordered, with 10 months back pay and with all rights unimpaired. Promotion was ordered "to the next vacancy in the class of carman, probationary carman or car inspector occurring, in Barstow in line with his seniority.

The company was further ordered to "cease and desist" from discriminating against Andrews because of his race and to "cease and desist" from discriminating against all other Negroes on the question of promotion.

The far reaching decision, which was handed down in the first case to be brought to a public hearing since the establishment of the Fair Employment Practices Division Sept. 18, 1959 further provides that the FEPC will retain jurisdiction of the case for one year.

Harold Burroughs, travelling representative of Santa F., advised the Eagle that the company has not yet had an opportunity to examine the ruling and therefore is unable to comment at this time.

Penalty Permitted

In its findings, the FEPC followed closely the recommendations made by its attorney, Charles E. Wilson, who presented the case on behalf of Andrews at a hearing held in Los Angeles Jan. 9-13, including permitting the company to deduct one month's pay and chalk up 30 demerits on his record as a penalty.

The penalty was permitted for an admitted infraction of rules on Andrews' part for sitting down in an empty coach one night last March when he had no duties there. The company claimed Andrews was asleep in the coach. This he denied.

In commenting on the charge, the Commission made no finding on the "sleeping" allegation, but stated that

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Ghana Says U. S. Ready to Fight in Congo

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Charges that the United States is planning a "strong military intervention in the Congo" and has five warships ready and cruising in West African waters were made Sunday by the "Ghanaian Times," official newspaper of the Ghanaian government party.

The charge came as the forces of "General" Mobutu, and President Joseph Kasavubu, whose government is recognized by the United Nations, seemed to be melting away without a fight before the armies of the rival regime in the North under Antoine Gizenga, slain Premier Lumumba's second in command, and as a new three-way coalition was being formed.

Emergency Action

The Ghanaian newspaper article claimed that five U.S. warships in West African waters on goodwill visits have been told to "hold themselves in readiness for emergency action in the Congo."

The article named two of

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Jackie Wilson Death Rumor Alarms Fans

While Jackie Wilson still remained on the critical list, according to the latest word from New York, false rumors of his death or that he was dying have brought mourning in midwest cities.

In Chicago one night club was draped in black and patrons observed a period of mourning. They believed the rumor that Jackie was dead.

Cancels News Date

In Detroit teen-age fans, also believing the rumor, staged a funeral procession for their idol.

The gloom about his condition deepened Friday when a news conference he had been scheduled to hold in his room at Roosevelt Hospital in New York was cancelled.

Doctors, however, were hopeful that Wilson would pull through and were giving him better than a 50-50 chance.

One of the bullets fired at Wilson by a love-crazed "fan" who went to his apartment about 4 a.m. two weeks ago was still lodged in his abdomen. Surgeons said they were reluctant to operate because of his condition, for fear of possible hemorhaging.

Thus far, only his wife,

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Plan Proposed to 'Save Our Centers'

Working mothers of 736 small children were set to tell city authorities and all others once again this week that they will fight with all the power they can muster to prevent the closing—or relocation—of 13 Child Care and Extended Day Care Centers.

They were ready to tell that story Wednesday night at a meeting called by the Welfare Planning Council for 7:30 p.m. in the California Teachers Association Building, 1123 W. 6th street. Unfortunately, however, they were not invited to be present at the meeting that was to consider the fate of the centers.

Mothers Organized

It was scheduled about a month ago, before the mothers knew very much about the planned closings. Since then they have organized and have marched on the Board of Education to plead their cause, and have drawn up a nine-point program.

Most Board members, however, judging by their reactions, still plan to vote for the closings. Only Dr. Ralph Richardson has given an unqualified assurance that he opposes the shutting down of the centers.

Dr. Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, both of whom are up for reelection in April, attended a meeting of the mothers last Thursday night at 1138 W. Manchester blvd. Dr. Richardson made his opposition to the move known at that meeting. Mrs. Tinglof, who expressed concern for the mothers and the children affected, did not give the firm assurance the mothers wanted.

Favors Closing

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, Board member who is not running for office this year, has stated her intention to vote for closing the centers, though she has also stated that she would do what is possible to find alternate locations.

The other Board members have made no statements as to how they will vote on the child centers, but their silence is interpreted by the mothers as an indication they will push the plan through, once the Spring elections are over.

The mothers' nine-point plan has as one of its key planks a demand for assurance from the Board members before the elections that the centers will neither be closed

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SUCCUMBS — Gladys M. Lott, member of the pioneer Collins family, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held at First AME Church at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4. (Story on Page 3.)

Beautician's Body Found Nude, Raped

The nude, raped and murdered body of a 27-year-old beautician was found sprawled on her bed at 427½ W. 81st street last Tuesday evening.

Police feared that the young woman, Bernice Kelly, may have been dead for several days.

The crime was discovered by two friends of the stabbed woman, Earl Morris and Nathan Joe Calhoun who went to her apartment when she could not be reached by phone and failed to show up at work.

Miss Kelly's body was covered with stab wounds.

Her purse had been ransacked and money stolen.

Civic Leader Sets 3 Fires in Home



DIES—Attractive Ornette Henry, 13, Audubon Junior High student, was found dead in the burned ruins of her home.

Family Believed 'Model'

"He was a good boy," said Mrs. Juanita Stewart, 54, who is in General Hospital recovering from first and second degree burns.

"He was a very fine man," said his neighbors. "Everyone is shocked. People burst into tears."

Three Die

Mrs. Stewart, the mother-in-law, and the friends were talking about Irvin Evans, 38, a shipping clerk. Evans is accused of strangling his wife and his two step-children and putting the torch to their home at 4519 Sixth avenue early Friday morning.

Dead and burned beyond recognition are Evans' wife, Mrs. Zanaida Evans, 38, and her two children by a former marriage, Ornette Henry, 13, a student at Audubon Junior High School, and Keith Henry, 10, a student at the 42nd Street School.

Father of the children is Marco Henry, a mail carrier who works out of Station K.

The three will be buried in a single grave. Their coffins will be closed. The Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor of the 2nd AME Church, 55th and Hoover streets, will conduct services with burial in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Ashley-Grigsby Mortuary is in charge of the triple funeral, but the date had not been set at press time.

Devoted Kind

Evans was a member of the Board of Directors of the 42nd Street School's PTA. He was a "Den" father. He was a fine civic leader, a devoted father, a kind husband. He was exceptionally good with children. That's what they said.

Evans, 38, is in the Prison Ward of General Hospital, like his mother-in-law, suffering from severe burns over most of his body.

He doesn't remember what happened. He said he didn't choke anybody. He was in bed, he said, when Mrs. Stewart and Ornette awakened him. He was unable to arouse his wife, though he tried. He took his step-daughter by the hand to lead her out of the house.

Fires Set

"I don't remember anything after that," he said.

The Fire Department, how-

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KILLED — Keith Henry, 10, promising young student at 42nd Street school, was found strangled, police said, on his flaming bed.

Head-on Crash On Freeway Kills Brothers

Two teen-age brothers, John Bufford, 16, and William Bufford, 17, both of 816 W. 58th street, were killed Saturday night on the Harbor Freeway near Santa Barbara avenue.

The car, reportedly being driven by John at a speed of 85 to 90 miles an hour, jumped the dividing strip and collided head on with an inbound car. The driver of that car, Robert R. Kent, 46, of 1665 W. 182nd street, Gardena, was also killed.

Injured in the accident was a third brother, Paul, 14, and two other passengers in the Bufford car. Alcide Munroe 16, of 916 W. 50th street, and Bobby Burris, 19, whose address was not given.

The three reportedly suffered major injuries in the crash.

Police advised that no inquest be held into the accident since, according to their findings, young John Bufford was responsible for the accident.

Court Upholds Jail Sentence Of Wilkinson

WASHINGTON—In what is considered here a severe blow to civil liberties, the Supreme Court Monday, in a 5-4 decision, upheld contempt convictions of two fighters for Negro rights, Frank Wilkinson of Los Angeles and Carl Braden of Louisville, Ky.

Both men must now start serving a year's sentence for refusal to answer questions at a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in Atlanta in 1958. Both had claimed that their rights under the First Amendment were violated, but neither claimed immunity under the Fifth Amendment.

The cases of the two men were similar. They maintained that they were singled out for questioning primarily because they were active in promoting integration.

Braden is a field secretary of the Southern Conference Education Fund, of New Orleans, and associate editor of the Southern Patriot, an integrationist journal published by SCEF.

Wilkinson planned to return briefly to Los Angeles before commencing to serve his sentence.

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Armed Men Rob Avalon Food Center

David Flanders, 23, was arrested last Wednesday after he and two companions attempted to rob the Avalon Food Center. The super market is located at 7209 S. Avalon.

Just as James B. Recabaren was closing early, around 7:30 p.m. because of Washington's birthday, a man walked up to the store's special officer and told him to hand over his gun. When the officer hesitated, the suspect placed his gun in his left hand and took the policeman's gun with his right.

While his two accomplices were staked out outside, the robber ordered Eddie Roberts, of 826 E. Century; Pictro Tennini, of 425 E. 75th and John Burnett to lay down on the floor—and to remove their trousers.

Flanders asked where the money was. Recabaron said it was upstairs. The burglar ordered him upstairs. Unknown to the suspect, Recabaren tripped the silent burglar alarm.

As the suspect was filling a pillowcase full of the store's money, police from 77th street were surrounding the Florence and S. Avalon blvd. area.

When the robber came downstairs with his bulging money sack, he found his victime gone, got excited and dashed to the front door—right into the waiting arms of the police. His two companions fled the secene in a '58 or '59 red and white Oldsmobile.

Nkrumah Blames U.N., West for Assassination of Patrice Lumumba

The following is the broadcast delivered in Accra, Ghana, by Osagyefo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, president of the Republic of Ghana, on the death of Patrice Lumumba:

Countrymen, African Freedom Fighters, Comrades and Friends:

Somewhere in Katanga in the Congo—where and when we do not know—three of our brother Freedom Fighters have been done to death.

Blames U.N.

They have killed Patrice Lumumba, the prime minister of the Republic of the Congo, Maurice Mpolo, the minister in his government who was elected from Katanga Province, and Joseph Okito, the vice president of the Congolese Senate.

About their end, many things are uncertain, but one fact is crystal clear — they have been killed because the United Nations, whom Patrice Lumumba himself, as prime minister, had invited to the Congo to preserve law and order, not only failed to maintain that law and order, but also denied to the lawful Government of the Congo all other means of self-protection.

History records many occasions when rulers of States have been assassinated. The murder of Patrice Lumumba and of his two colleagues, however, is unique in that this is the first time in history that the legal ruler of a country has been done to death with the open connivance of a world organization in whom that ruler put his trust.

Lumumba Legal Ruler

These are the facts. Patrice Lumumba was appointed prime minister by the departing Belgian authorities because he was the leader of the parliamentary party with the largest representation and was the only member of Parliament who could obtain a majority in both the Senate and the Chamber. Kasavubu was subsequently elected as the ceremonial head of the State but it was clearly agreed and understood that he should have no more authority or power than has the King of the Belgians in Belgium.

This fact, clearly written into the Constitution of the Congo, has been deliberately ignored and distorted by those who have sought for their own ends to give some appearance of legality to the military usurpers and the agents of colonial rule who have illegally seized power in some parts of the Congo.

Shortly after independence, the Congolese army mutineed. Patrice Lumumba and his colleagues had to secure outside support from somewhere if they were to preserve the legal structure of the State.

In the interests of world peace and in order to prevent the cold war being brought into Africa, Patrice Lumumba invited the United Nations to preserve law and order. The United Nations insisted that they should have the sole mandate to do this and that the legal Government of the

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'Kissing Case' Leader to Talk On Cuba Sat.

Robert Williams, president of the Union County (N.C.) NAACP and long-time fighter for Negro rights, is scheduled to speak here Saturday night, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. — but not at the Embassy Auditorium, as originally announced.

The Williams' meeting was transferred to Channing Hall, 2936 W. 8th street, when the Embassy cancelled its contract with the sponsors, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, apparently under pressure from individauls who oppose the regime of Fidel Castro.

Williams, who successfully fought North Carolina in the famous "Kissing Case" and who recently visited Cuba, reported that he found no segregation any place in that country. He will talk on "The Case for Cuba," and tell what he saw under the new regime.

Vincent Hallinan, candidate for President of the U. S. on the Progressive Party ticket in 1952, will share the platform. Martin Hall, lecturer, will chair the meeting.

Club to Send Food Gifts To Starving

The "Theatre Party," showing films of the activities of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, last Saturday night at the Clark Hotel, brought in an avalanche of canned goods as "entrance fees."

The price of admission was canned foods to help aid those who are hungry in the San Bernardino area.

The three showings of the club's activities during 1960 at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. were shown to capacity audiences.

Every available table was laden with canned foods of every description. Other articles of food including a sack of potatoes were piled up on the floor.

It must have been most gratifying for the members of the Breakfast Club to see its goal had been reached. A truck load of canned goods was collected to be delivered this week in San Bernardino and the surrounding areas.

The films are taken each month exclusively by the club photographer, Jesse McKinney.



BRITISH DOCTOR HONORED—Dr. E. C. Amoroso, professor of physiology at the University of London, was guest speaker at the 16th annual mid-winter Obstetrical and Gynecological Assembly at the Ambassador. Shown with the British specialist are, from left: Dr. Leon O. Banks, Dr. Mayo R. DeLilly, Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, Dr. Amoroso, Dr. E. W. Stratton Jr., Dr. Mitchell Perara and Dr. D. O. Gray. (Smith)

Eastside Unit Organized to Assist Poulson

An impressive group of Democratic and Republican community leaders, stated Ed and Gus Hawkins, are offering their support to reelect Mayor Poulson.

Heading the citizen's Committee for the Community Campaign to retain the Mayor, the Hawkins Brothers announced the opening of the first Area Campaign Headquarters at 4306 S. Central avenue where volunteers may join the city-wide committee to keep the Mayor in office.

Attys. Crispus Wright, James Flournoy, Eddie Mae Armstrong, Vaino Spencer, Roger Mason, George Vaughn and Dean Morrow expressed admiration for the Mayor's programs, past and contemplated.

With the endorsement of the local unions, CIO-AFL, for the re-election of Norris Poulson, Spencer Wiley, Del Coffey and William Pollard showed keen concern over the classification of Negro and other minority jobs available.

Clyde Broadnax, local real estate broker and co-chairman of the local Citizen's committee for the Reelection of Mayor Norris Poulson, stated that the Vernon and Central avenue headquarters will have its formal opening Friday night, March 3, with the Mayor in attendance and refreshments for all.

Negro Workers In Anti-Bias Drive

WASHINGTON — An all-out drive against job discrimination was launched here Feb. 17 and 18 at a workshop and institute sponsored by the Negro American Labor Council, which was attended by 800 delegates and visitors from all parts of the country.

Twenty witnesses testified on the exclusion of Negro youth from apprenticeship training programs and racial and ethnic violations of democracy by trade unions, industry and government.

Unions Cited

Among the unions cited for discriminatory practices were: Sheet Metal, Electrical Workers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Bricklayers, International Longshoremen Association, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, International Moulders and Laundry Workers, International Association of Railway Employees, Baltimore Fire Fighters, Seafarers International Union and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers.

A 15-point platform to abolish discriminatory practices by organized labor, industry and government, presented in the keynote address of A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council, was adopted.

High Unemployment

Secretary of Labor Arthur Coldberg reported that unemployment in the current recession has hit non-white workers twice as hard as whites, with 13.8 per cent of all colored workers out of work in January as compared with 7 per cent of white workers.

An over-flow mass meeting of 1800 persons at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Friday night heard attacks on unfair employment practices by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee; the Rev. Martin Luther King; and Randolph.

Congressman Powell asserted that the "New Frontier must include black men as well as white."

Blames Fed'l Gov't

Rev. King charged that the Federal Government is "the Nation's highest investor in segregation and discrimination," and said that "with the stroke of a pen, the President can go a long way toward ending the crime of discrimination."

The program adopted, called upon the AFL-CIO to require all unions to initiate desegregation and integration movements within six months, to open apprentice training programs to all and to increase Negro representation in all union appointive and elective posts including office staff workers.

It also called upon Pres. Kennedy to put the government's house in order, racially speaking, and see to it that all departments and branches of the Federal government and all agencies under its control adopt non-discriminatory policies.

S. C. Minister In Wheelchair Leads Pickets

Chain gang sentences for nine men students and jail sentences for women demonstrators have not been able to crush the sit-in movement in Rock Hill, S. C.

Last Thursday a crippled minister confined to a wheel chair, the Rev. Cecil A. Ivory, president of the Rock Hill NAACP, wheeled himself out to the head of the picket line and helped direct it.

Two demonstrators were beaten up by white hoodlums, as police watched passively.

They weren't passive when it came to taking action against the Rev. Ivory, however, who has a long history of fighting against integration. He was a leader in the Rock Hill fight in 1957 to integrate buses.

Police arrested the minister, despite the fact that he suffers from a spinal injury.

While students are spearheading the sit-in demonstrations, they are being backed by the whole Negro population. Over 10,000 of the city's 30,000 Negroes are boycotting the downtown stores.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, protested to newly elected Gov. Ernest F. Hollings against the treatment meted out to Rev. Ivory and the students who were beaten up.

CORE has asked Pres. Kennedy to intervene on behalf of the students, CORE members, who are serving out their terms in chains, and to end such acts of vengeance.

$2037 Raised at Tent City Rally At 2nd Baptist

The Freedom Village Rally sponsored by CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) held at the Second Baptist church Sunday netted a total of $2037.33 for the hard-pressed citizens of Haywood County, Tenn.



GAINS SUPPORT—Mayor Norris Poulson, center, receives support of Atty. James L. Flennoy, left, and Atty. Crispus A. Wright in his campaign for re-election. The trio are shown outside Poulson's headquarters on Central avenue.

Embezzler Keeps Accurate Records

A cashier since August 1960 for the C & H Currency Exchange, 6015 S. Broadway, Barbara LaVerne Hall, 21, of 13908 Compton, told police Friday that she began making false reports last November concerning the money she handled in the check cashing booth.

Placed under arrest, she said she didn't remember how many times she had taken money, but the most she ever took at one time was $450. She dipped into the till the last time in January of this year.

Being a methodical person, she kept an accurate account of the money she stole. The total, she confessed, was $2461.01.

Miss Hall said she used the money to pay numerous bills she had owed for a long time, including a large doctor's bill. She also admitted she had bought clothes and other personal items.

Harold E. Letven, 4609 Louise avenue, Encino, a partner in the business, held the suspect at the C & H Currency branch office, 4400 S. Central avenue. The suspect admitted to him that she had been taking money and signed a statement to that effect.

Letven told officers he is unable to determine at this time the amount of money missing. Auditors are in the process of determining the company's loss.

Tom Mboya Wins Election

NAIROBI, Kenya — Tom Mboya, African Nationalist leader, easily won election over four opponents for a seat in the new legislative council here Monday.

Mboya, who heads the National African Unity Party, and who is a champion of independence for Kenya, received 31,407 votes to 2668 for his nearest opponent, for election from the Eastern Nairobi district.

Stabs Officer, Drops Dead At Bus Station

A young man, 21 years old, who stabbed a security officer at the Greyhound Bus Terminal early Tuesday morning, fell dead after he was taken to Central Receiving Hospital following a scuffle with a bystander.

Roger William Talley, of 418 E. Gage street, was taken to the hospital, along with the officer and bystander. He died while he was being treated.

The coroner reported that in the fighting he had been kicked in the chin, a blow so hard that it fractured the small hyoid bone in the throat, causing asphyxiation.

The officer, Robert Menius, 40, was in critical condition.

The reason for Talley's attack on the officer was not clear. Talley was in the bus station shortly before 7 a.m. and was stopped by the security officer when he started to walk in a restricted area.

He went into the cafe, but came out when he saw the officer and began stabbing him with a 6-inch knife. The officer fell to the ground wounded. The knife broke and a piece of the blade was imbedded in the officer's side.

Talley again tried to jab the wounded man, but a man standing near him kicked the knife out of his hand and the two began fighting. All three were taken to the hospital. An inquest into Talley's death is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Talley's brother, a sculptor who lived with him, plans to do a bust of him at the Ashley Grigsby Mortuary.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

A Public Speaking class is still enrolling students at Jefferson Adult School, 1319 E. 41st street. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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POET HONORED—Langston Hughes, right, was surprised during his poetry-jazz concert at Santa Monica High School last Saturday with a gift of a life membership in the NAACP. The membership check was given to Frank H. Barnes, West Coast Life Membership chairman of the NAACP, left, by Robert E. Collins, president of the Tennesse State College Alumni Association.

FEPC Orders Santa Fe To Reinstate Andrews

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"even for the charge of sleeping, discharge was a drastic, harsh and unreasonable disciplinary action in view of respondent's general practice and in view of Lennie Andrews' long and clear record of service."

Clean Record

Andrews had worked for Santa Fe at Barstow 13 years and 8 months at the time of his discharge on March 30, 1960. Although disciplinary demerits or "brownies" are commonly received — and worked off—by many Santa Fe employees, Andrews had no demerits on his record.

His original complaint, filed with FEPC in February, 1960, charged that the company refused him promotion to carman because he is Negro.

(Santa Fe pointed to two Negro carmen promoted in 1959 and claimed that Andrews was not a good enough worker to promote.)

Ten days after the company received a copy of the complaint Andrews was fired—because, according to Santa Fe, he was found sleeping during his night duty hours. Andrews then amended his complaint to add the charge that his firing constituted retaliation — unlawful under FEP law—for having filed the original complaint.

Conciliation Fails

There followed some months of investigation and attempted conciliation on the part of Commissioner Dwight R. Zook and the FEPC staff. Finally, when conciliation efforts failed, Zook submitted the case to a hearing.

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, which had been a co-respondent in the case, was eliminated from the action through a consent order arrived at just before the hearing convened. The union promised to reinstate Andrews to membership, without penalty, in the event of his rehiring by the railroad.

The Commission found, in part, that Andrews was qualified for the position of probationary carman by reason of his training and experience; that the company followed a practice of hiring some carmen "off the street" with little or no previous mechanical experience; and that, although the railroad had long employed Negroes as coach cleaners and laborers in Barstow, and although Andrews had repeatedly requested promotion to carman, he was refused such promotion because of his race.

Challenged Jurisdiction

Santa Fe challenged the jurisdiction of the Commission on the grounds that the National Railway Labor Act applied exclusively in this case, but the Commission ruled it did have jurisdiction. Andrews had elected to contest his discharge only through the State FEPC, and was not represented before the National Railway Adjustment Board when the company took the discharge question to it and secured a favorable ruling. In announcing FEPC's decision that it had jurisdiction, Chairman Ford commented that a vast area of human rights would remain unprotected in California without such jurisdiction.

In the event that the Santa Fe fails to comply with the Commission order, the FEPC can appeal to the Superior Court for an order to enforce its decision. That would make possible an appeal of the ruling to higher courts.

Hearing the case and participating in the decision were John Anson Ford, chairman, and Commissioners Carmen H. Warschaw, Elton Brombacher and C. L. Dellums. Commissioner Zeek directed the investigation of the case and appeared as a witness.

In the 17 months of its existence, the Commission has handled 695 cases, of which 427 were closed, all without publicity. The Santa Fe case is the only one so far to have come before the public.

POLIO - TETANUS SHOTS

A "Dollar-a-Shot" polio and tetanus (lock jaw) immunization clinic is again being offered to residents of the Southwest Area Thursday, March 9, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Southwest Health Center, 3834 S. Western avenue, announced the Rev. R. Wolf, chairman of the Southwest Health Council. No appointments are necessary.

Liquor Store Owner Held For Murder

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said. He explained that he "intended to go back outside and finish the job."

Dorsey said he left his store about 12:30 a. m. His wife had left earlier, saying she was going to rest. When he arrived home, Mrs. Dorsey wasn't there.

He waited around a while until he heard the car drive up. He still had the gun in his belt that he took with him to work each day.

Good Record

Briggs worked for the MTA for the past three years. He reportedly had a good record. Police records showed no arrests here for narcotics or for any other charges. Owners of the apartment building where he and his wife lived, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cavnar, said he was honest and courteous and reliable.

Briggs was born in Paris, Texas, and was educated in San Francisco.

Mrs. Briggs said she did not want the narcotics story to go unchallenged because it was not true. Dorsey, she said, imagined all sorts of things. When his son was arrested, she went on, Dorsey blamed everyone in the family for the youth's actions.

Dorsey is being held without bail.

His son, Phillip J. Dorsey, Jr., 23, was sent to Soledad Prison two years ago for a liquor store robery, the father said.

Slow Down

Slow down at sundown, advises the National Automobile Club.

Civic Leader Strangles 3, Burns House

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ever, advises that there were three separate fires in the house, all of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Stewart, who lives at 450 E. 48th street but who was staying at the Evans' home, said that Evans stayed up after the others had gone to bed, "which he does quite frequently."

Then she continued:

Saw Flames

"During the morning, I was awakened by the screams of my granddaughter, Ornette. When I looked around I saw flames and could smell lighter fluid. I managed to put out the flames and Ornette and I went to the bedroom of my daughter.

"We saw her lying on the bed and Evans was lying next to her. The bed was on fire, but it wasn't a big blaze.

"When Ornette and I entered the room, Irvin jumped up from the bed and put his arms around both of us. Irvin is very strong and we could not get loose. All this time he said nothing.

"I screamed at Irvin that we would all be burned, but he paid no attention to me. After struggling for a short time, I figured something was wrong with him. I thought if I could make him think he had killed me he would let go. So I relaxed and he let me loose.

'She Didn't Move'

"When I got up off the floor the room was empty except my daughter, Zanaida. I pulled on her leg, but she didn't move. I figured she was dead, so I ran out of the house.

Ornette apparently broke away, and police said Evans strangled her.

Dets. Sgts. A. H. Burdick and E. C. Gross said Keith was found strangled in his bed that was in flames.

Evans was unconscious when he was found.

When officers arrived at the burning home, Mrs. Stewart was screaming hysterically:

"He's killed them! He's killed them!"





BOARD MEMBERS — Announcement of the selection of Robert Johnson, top, and Edward J. Atkinson, lower picture, as members of the Board of Directors of the Conner-Johnson Funeral Homes was made this week by Atty. Crispus A. Wright, chairman of the Board.

Golden State Opens Branch In San Diego

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. opened its new San Diego district office, 3796 Ocenview blvd., on March 1.

The building is the first that Golden State Mutual has built as a district office. It cost $50,000 to construct.

C. L. Smith, district manager of the San Diego office, and his entire staff have launched a special "Appreciation Month" production drive to show their pride in their new location.

Smith announced that an open house ceremony will be held sometime in the near future.

Eagle Story Gets Sign for Library

By C. MARIE HUGHES

It pays to tell your troubles to the Eagle. That's what Mrs. Bernice Barth, librarian at the Jefferson Branch Library, 2211 W. Jefferson blvd., said Tuesday.

She pointed with pride to a large, legible sign readily visible from the street, letting everyone know that the Jefferson Branch Library is tucked away down a walkway known as Prescott court.

The sign is six feet wide. It wasn't there two weeks ago. The Eagle, in a feature article, called attention to the lack. The sign was put up Monday.

Mrs. Barth and her staff are already anticipating an increase in circulation with all facilities being fully utilized by the community at large.

Library attendants, however, are pressing for other improvements. There is inadequate lighting to and from the library, and a petition has been drawn up by the 6th Avenue PTA and has met with an overwelmingly positive response from the community.

The petition is to be submitted to Councilmen Gordon Hahn, Charles Navarro and to Harold Hamil, head librarian, in the near future. This petition asks for improved lighting at the branch library.

A display case was also delivered to the library this week for the staff to have displays to point up the various special collections.

The entire neighborhood has been invited to celebrate "Girls Day," a Japanese festival, Friday, March 3.

Oriental art objects will be on display as well as the many books in the branch on the Orient. Tea will be served during a social hour.

Gladys Lott's Last Rites Set At First AME

Mrs. Gladys Lott, 51, 2323½ Third avenue, died Feb. 26 at the home of Juanita and Nathaniel Collins, 450 S. Main street. She had been living at her brother's home for the past eight months since she returned from a trip to Europe. She was very ill at the time of her return and did not recover.

Funeral services will be conducted at First AME Church, 8th and Towne avenue, at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 4, with the People's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Lott was born in McAllister, Okla., but had been a resident of Los Angeles for 31 years. For 18 of those years she was employed by the California State Industrial Accident Commission. She was a graduate of UCLA and was an active member of First AME Church for 16 years. She was also a member of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta sorority.

She was a member of the pioneer Collins family and is survived by three brothers, Charles, Whittier and Nathaniel Collins, and Nathaniel's two children.

Hamerman, Jeff Principal, Given Awards

Jefferson High School principal Sam Hamerman recently received awards from two organizations for his outstanding service to the youth of the Jefferson High School community.

Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, presented him an award for his service during this year's Negro History Week celebration. The Jefferson High School Band and the A'Cappella choir performed on the steps of City Hall as part of the annual program.

The Los Angeles chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., also gave Hamerman an award for his service in providing leadership opportunities for Jefferson High School students.

Each year Hamerman, in cooperation with Mrs. Opal Jones of the Avalon Community Center, sets up a Youth Leadership Conference at Camp Hess Kramer. This year students from Roosevelt High School will join with Jefferson students for the Conference March 10, 11 and 12.

Airplanes for Ghana

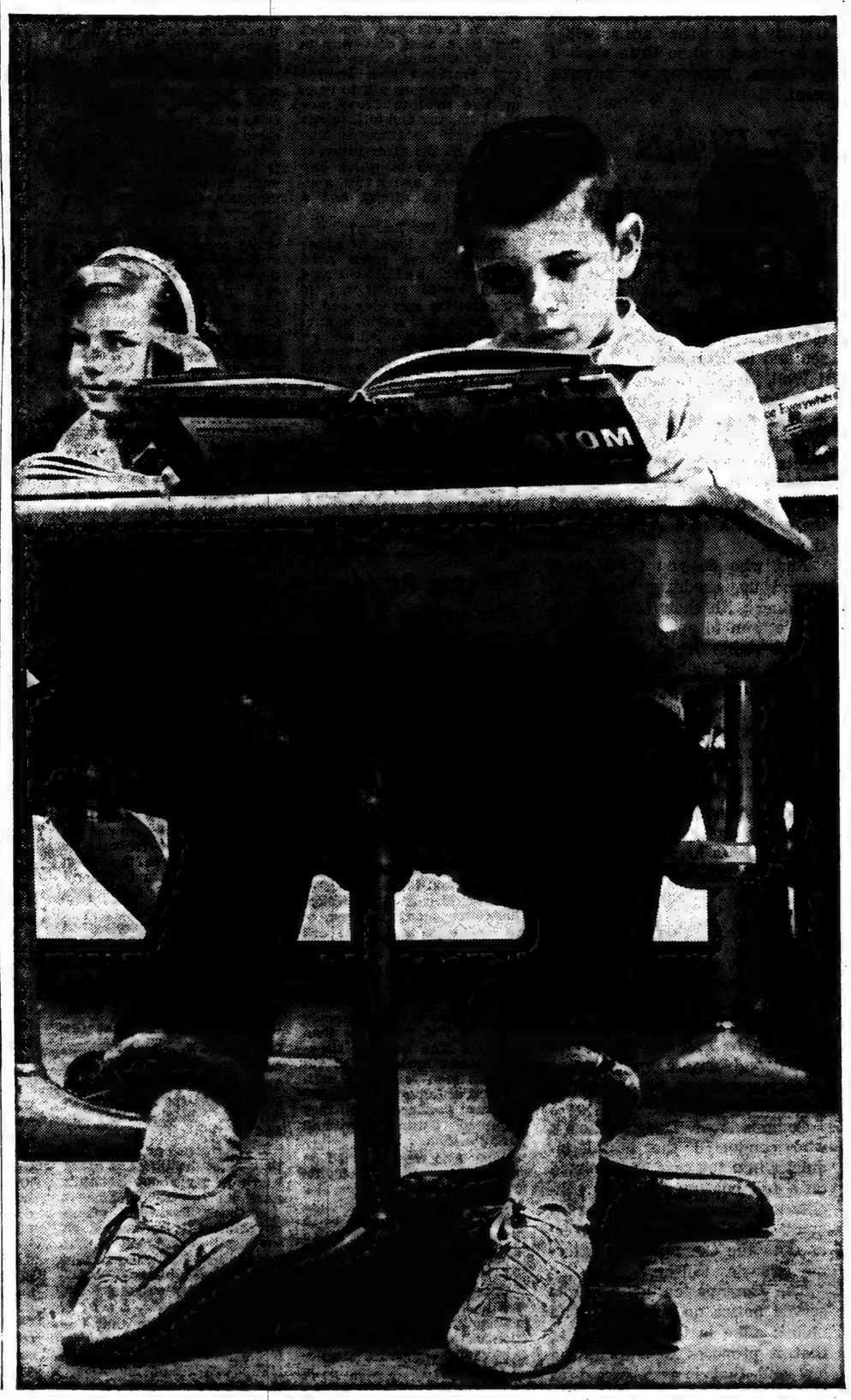
A Ghana delegation headed by James Mercer, chairman of Ghana Airways, has arrived in the United States and has proceeded to Seattle, Wash., to negotiate for the purchase of a number of Boeing 707 Jet Aircraft for use by Ghana airways.

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
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2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Important Newspaper

Unemployed Negroes

The gravity of the unemployment problem facing Negro workmen is highlighted by the statment of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg that 13.8 per cent of Negro workers are unemployed, in comparison to 7 per cent of white workers.

Any discussion of those figures must begin wih the fact that in time of total employment, Negroes hold a disproportionate number of low paid and menial positions. Those jobs afford little opportunity to lay aside a substantial nest egg.

Secretary Goldberg's comparisons of the employment disparity between white and Negro workmen were made at a Workshop and Institute sponsored by the Negro American Labor Council, headed by A. Philip Randolph.

The institute listened to eight hours of testimony from witnesses who told of discrimination by "trade unions, industry and government." One of the shocking aspects of the testimony is that so many trade unions were listed.

The institute wound up its meeting with a 15 point program of action for unions, employers and government.

The recommendations are familiar. They have come out of similar meetings and institutes with unflagging regularity for the past two decades. The tragedy is that they are so widely heralded and so little applied by labor, industry or government.

Who's for Civil Rights

Politics not only makes strange bedfellows but it also produces strange "friends."

Take Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirkson of Illinois and House Minority Leader Charles Halleck, both Republicans, for instance.

Last year they ganged up with Dixiecrats to water down the already watered down Administration civil rights proposals. Dirksen, for example, had only two good votes out of a possible seven as listed by the NAACP. Halleck worked hand in glove with Democrat Howard Smith of Virginia to bottle up civil rights bills in the House Rules Committee.

Neither had a good word to say for strong civil rights laws until Democrats reconvened Congress after the political conventions of last summer. At the adjourned Congressional sessions, Dirksen and Halleck smote their breasts and wept political tears at the failure of John F. Kennedy, then the Democratic presidential candidate, to urge strong civil rights legislation.

Mr. Kennedy promptly defended himself with the statement that the Republicans were only "playing politics" and that he would recommend proper civil rights legislation after his election. We said then that Mr. Kennedy was dodging the issue and pointed out that, despite their political motivations, Dirksen and Halleck were right.

Well, John F. Kennedy has been in the White House for 40 days and 40 nights. He hasn't recommended a single civil rights law. He has listed some 15 pieces of legislation as embodying his primary program and there isn't a civil rights bill on the list.

And who do you think have turned up, shedding tears and pleading with their congressional brethren to enact meaningful civil rights legislation? Why, Dirksen and Halleck, of course.

We aren't going to argue their sincerity, or lack of it. All we have to say is that they are right about the need for the legislation they propose. President Kennedy can steal their thunder by spelling out some of those executive orders and recommending some of those laws he promised when he was on the campaign trail.

Fair Employment Order

California's Fair Employment Practices Commission acted quickly and courageously when it found the Santa Fe Railway guilty of discrimination in its refusal to promote Lennie Andrews, a Negro, from coach cleaner to carman.

The Commission ordered the railroad to pay Andrews ten month's back wages and to upgrade him at the first opportunity.

The order also hits the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen which bowed out of the case before the hearings with a promise to abide by whatever decision the Commission might make.

It is fairly apparent that the railroad and the union had been conniving at discrimination for many years. Andrews' requests for promotion were sidetracked, although he had a near perfect record and despite his study at a correspondence school to fit himself for the job.

Commissioner Dwight Zook who conducted the initial inquiries into the case and insisted on a full hearing when his conciliation attempts failed deserves credit for a good job well done as does the Commission's attorney, Charles Wilson.

The Commission as a whole served notice on employers and unions alike in its first hearing that it proposes to enforce the law and that it isn't afraid to tackle formidable opponents.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Recently I had a letter asking for a contribution. I didn't answer. It was signed with a name well respected in liberal circles and asked for financial support of conscientious objectors who refuse to bear arms, not for religious reasons but merely because of philosophical, political or sociological reasons.



Granger

My first reaction after reading the appeal was to stuff it into the waste-basket. My second was to fish it out, smooth it and save it as an example of fantastic lengths to which the logical illogic of misty-eyed causists can be taken. For it is a perfect demonstration of how to take untruths, half-truths and dreamy speculations and string them together in what appears to be a reasonable position — if the original untruths are not spotted.

Cites Constitution

The letter starts off with, "The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of individual conscience. Yet specific legislation often curtails that freedom."

Then the letter swings off into outer space with the claim that non-religionists can have consciences too, that it isn't fair to stipulate that objection to military service must be based upon membership in and reference to a body of religious belief, and that anybody who finds military service in conflict with his "personal moral code" or his "philosophical, political, or sociological beliefs" should be protected against a nasty old government that calls on him to bear arms.

Now I ask you, wouldn't that be a heck of a way to try to maintain a free country? Wouldn't that be the perfect Christmas gift to wrap up and send to Kruschchev and Company and to Comrade Castro and to Comrade Mao and to all the other heads of slave systems to which any independent country anywhere is an affront and a danger?

Can We Resign?

There are a lot of us whose personal moral codes and sociological beliefs would cause us to prefer not to stand at the receiving end of a bazooka, and not to be anywhere around where an enemy might drop bombs in the case of war. But does that mean that we can simply say, "I resign from responsibility," and go right on lapping up whatever benefits result from the efforts of those who do stand and fight?

As I've indicated, the letter I received starts off with a big fat lie. The First Amendment to the Constitution does not guarantee "freedom of individual conscience." What it does state is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." And that's as far as common sense could possibly have taken the framers of the Constitution.

To have given unrestricted protection to "individual conscience" would have given license to those whose "political and sociological beliefs" would have made them refuse to pay taxes, desist from racial segregation, carry auto driver's license, obey speed laws or otherwise submit to police authority. It would have produced anarchy and made the organization of a nation utterly impossible.

Would Cite Gandhi

My own "personal moral code" fills me with a feeling of outrage over a Congress that has been hog-tied for 50 years by a small handful of Negro-hating Democrats from the South who are backed by fellow party members and Republicans from the North in efforts to pass legislation to implement Constitutional guarantees for persons of color in these United States.

But that gives me no "moral" right to refuse to do my share in defending my country in time of war against the attacker of a murderous Hitler or an even more murderous Communist cabal — not so long as I accept the benefits of the society of which I am a part. True, the Constitution gives me the right to do so if I can prove that this would be in keeping with the body of religious belief to which I have formally subscribed. But this does not satisfy the framers of the letter which I received.

This curious group would probably cite Gandhi as their model, but it would be a false citation. The Mahatma denied the right of the British to run the affairs of a free Indian people. He and his followers refused to cooperate in an iniquitous arrangement. They refused to share in the "benefits" of British administration or to take part in it. But they stood together as Indians — and now they are prepared to fight (witness the dispute with Pakistan) in order to maintain their freedom from tyranny or aggression.

I would disagree with but would respect Americans who might similarly disassociate themselves from the affairs and benefits of American living in order to change the Constitution or nullify it as a matter of personal conviction. But I would fight them every step of the way, because I carry the conviction that the Constitution still offers the best way of obtaining what I have wanted and worked for ever since I was a teen-ager.

Martyrdom is a noble state but it demands a heavy price. It looks to me as if some folks want to get it at a bargain rate — on the basis of a big lie.

Ghana Paper Says United States Threaten Landing in Congo

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the ships which, it said, are each carrying 500 marines. The paper's political correspondent reported the Pentagon has prepared a "chart of operations" for the Congo which envisages the use of 900 aircraft and 80,000 men. He says further that 30 shiploads of military personnel and 64 shiploads of cargo will be required for the sealift.

It was estimated the sealift would cost the U.S. $10.6 million and that the entire operation would cost $31.7 million, the correspondent claimed.

Rival Armies

Latest reports from the Congo indicate that Gizenga's forces are giving ground in some places, but Mobutu's army is said to be more ready to yield and fraternize than to fight. The military situation seems unclear, with Gizenga's men reportedly pulling out of Luluabourg, capital of Kasai Province, which they captured Saturday without firing a shot.

They also were reported on the border of Leopoldville Province, though this likewise was unclear. The Lumumba forces, however, seem to be in possession of about half of the entire Congo.

Maneuvers

Attempting to counter the military reverses by political maneuverings and the formation of a military alliance, Kasavubu's appointed premier rushed off to Elisabethville Tuesday and patched up an agreement with Katanga president, Moise Tshombe, and the head of the splinter "Mining State" in Kasai Province, Albert Kalonji.

The curious document drawn up after the meeting indicates that none of them trust each other very far, but feel compelled to unite militarily against Gizenga. The agreement stresses that Kasavubu doesn't recognize the independence of Tshombe or Kalonji, while at the same time Tshombe and Kalonji don't recognize Kasavubu's government.

At any rate they are agreed that they are "against U.N. trusteeship, Communist tyranny and a Korean-style war."

The U.N. is not on good terms with any of the three, but the danger is that the bloc, despite its instability, could start a civil war, since Tshombe is plentifully supplied with modern Belgian weapons, Belgian advisers and Belgian officers.

Danger also lies in the fact that while the U.N. has harsh words to say about Mobutu's army and about Tshombe, it does back Kasavubu whose government it recognizes as the legal government of the Congo. The U.N. moreover is now empowered to "put down" with arms any outbreak of a civil war.

That could mean that the U.N. would become involved in battles against the Gizenga regime of the north in support of the unholy alliance, Mobutu-Tshombe-Kalonji.

—U. N. Has a Tiger by the Tail—



Nkrumah Bitter in Farewell To a Friend, Lumumba

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Congo should not obtain that military assistance which would have otherwise been forthcoming from many other friendly African States.

Neutral?

However, instead of preserving law and order, the United Nations declared itself neutral between law and disorder and refused to lend any assistance whatsoever to the legal Government in suppressing the mutineers who had set themselves up in power in Katanga and South Kasai.

When, in order to move its troops against the rebels, the Government of the Congo obtained some civilian aircraft and civilian motor vehicles from the Soviet Union, the colonialist powers at the United Nations raised a howl of rage while, at the same time, maintaining a discreet silence over the buildup of Belgian arms and actual Belgian military forces in the service of the rebels.

With a total disregard of the Constitution, which expressly provided that the President could not dismiss the Prime Minister unless there had been a vote of "No Confidence" in the Parliament, Kasavubu illegally tried to remove Patrice Lumumba from office and to substitute another Government. When Lumumba wished to broadcast to the people, explaining what had happened, the United Nations in the so-called interests of law and order prevented him by force from speaking.

U.N. Connived

They did not, however, use the same force to prevent the mutineers of the Congolese Army from seizing power in Leopoldville and installing a completely illegal government.

Despite the fact that one of the most important reasons for United Nations action was supposedly to see that all Belgian Forces were removed, the United Nations sat by while the so-called Katanga Government, which is entirely Belgian-controlled, imported aircraft and arms from Belgium and from other countries, such as South Africa, which have a vested interest in the suppression of African freedom. The United Nations connived at the setting up, in fact, of an independent Katanga State, though this is contrary to the Security Council's own resolutions.

Finally, the United Nations, which could exert its authority to prevent Patrice Lumumba from broadcasting, was, so it pleaded, quite unable to prevent his arrest by mutineers or his transfer, through the use of air-fields under United Nations control, into the hands of the Belgian-dominated government of Katanga . . .

Speaking Plainly

The time has come to speak plainly. The danger in the Congo is not so much the possibility of a civil war between Africans, but rather a colonialist war in which the colonial and imperialist powers hide behind African puppet regimes.

At this very moment Northern Katanga is being laid waste by military units under command of a regular officer of the Belgian Army, Colonel Crevecoeur, armed with the most modern weapons, supplied by Belgium.

Recruiting offices have been opened in South Africa, in France, and elsewhere, and wages of over four hundred pounds a month are being offered to former German Fascist officers and to former collaborators of Hitler and Mussolini in other countries in order to persuade them to enlist in an unholy war against the African people. Where, I ask again, does the money come from to pay these big salaries and to buy all of this modern and expensive armament which is now being deployed against unarmed peasants and villagers?

Allies Must Answer

The rulers of the United States, of the United Kingdom, of France and of the other powers who are militarily allied with Belgium must answer these questions.

In Ghana we realize the great financial stakes which some great powers have in the Union Miniere and in other industrial and commercial undertakings in the Congo. I would, however, ask these powers these questions: Do they really believe that ultimately they can safeguard their investments and their interests in the Congo by conniving at a brutal and savage colonialist war? . . .

Patrice Lumumba, Maurice Mpolo and Joseph Okito have died because they put their faith in the United Nations and because they refused to allow themselves to be used as stooges or puppets for external interests . . .

Cynical Plot

The cynical planning of the murder of Patrice Lumumba and his colleagues is a final lesson for us all. We cannot ignore the fact that this crime shows every evidence of the most careful preparations and timing. First, there came the handing over of Patrice Lumumba and others to the Belgian-controlled authorities in Katanga.

Next, there came the contemptuous refusal of these same authorities to allow the United Nations Conciliation Committee any access to the prisoners. From this came the final proof that the United Nations would not effectively intervene to save the life of the prime minister or his colleagues. This was followed by the formation of the co-called new Kasavubu Government and the warning by Belgium to Belgian nationals to leave those parts of the Congo controlled by the legal Government. Finally came the story so reminiscent of Nazi and Fascist technique — the false account of an attempt to escape and the death of the prisoners following upon it.

What are the next steps in this plan? The information before me now is that the Kasavubu-Mobotu group has planned an offensive against Orientale Province in an attempt to secure a quick military victory before the Security Council can deal with the matter. My information is that this plan has been made with the full knowledge of the French and Belgian Governments and has their full support.

Can't Kill Struggle

Let me issue a most serious warning: Any such action, unless immediately denounced by the other members of the Security Council, will have a profound effect on African relations with the great powers.

Our dear brothers, Patrice Lumumba, Maurice Mpolo and Joseph Okita are dead, and I ask you all to join with me in mourning the loss which the whole African Continent has sustained through their cruel murder. But their spirit is not dead, nor are the things for which they stood: African freedom, the unity and independence of Africa and the final and complete destruction of colonialism and imperialism.

The colonialists and imperialists have killed them, but what they cannot do is to kill the ideals which we still preach, and for which they sacrificed their lives.

In the Africa of the future their names will live for evermore.

Dr. Rubenstein Talks on USSR

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, former instructor of philosophy at New York University, will speak Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 W. Eighth street. Her topic will be: "Socialism in Four Lands—Compared and Contrasted."

Dr. Rubinstein recently returned from a lecture tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia, the USSR, and the German Democratic Republic. Her talk will be based on her first-hand observations of the economic, cultural and political life in these countries.

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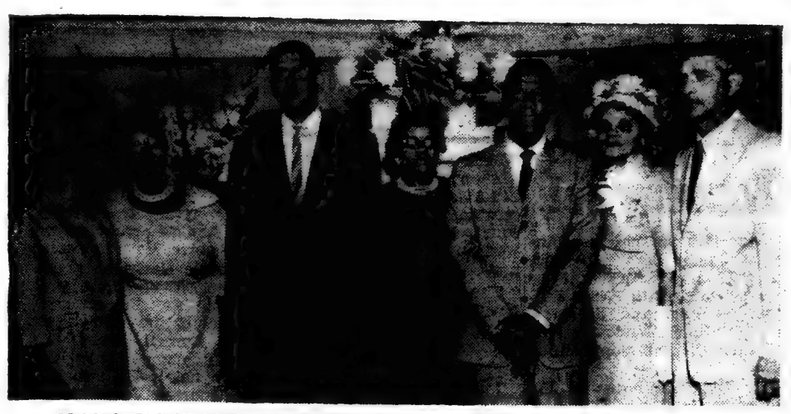
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CONGRATULATORY RECEPTION—People's Independent Church honored its organist, Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, for her 30 years of service to the church, during the reception at the church last Sunday. It also welcomed Richard Moffatt as music director of the church. From left: Mrs. Maurice A. Dawkins, Mrs. Benjamin, Mr. Moffatt, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hale, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Mrs. William Goward, William Goward. (Chuck Williams)

Normandie Avenue to Present Interracial Fashion Show

The Golden Shovel Club of the Normandie Avenue Methodist Church will present a unique fashion show at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, at the Wesley Methodist Church Community Center, 52nd and Main streets.

In a demonstration of true Christian Brotherhood, the large array of lovely multicolored models will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Opal Roddy. The 25 models will appear in beautiful attire fashioned for all occasion wear as a contribution to the understanding of human relations. There will also be fashions for men and children.

Earl Grant Invited

Methodist Churches in the greater Los Angeles area are contributing to this event with models from Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Negro and white churches.

Invited to appear on the program is the incomparable Earl Grant and other outstanding artists. African students from UCLA will be present in the colorful dress of their homeland.

Rev. Wilbur Johnson is the pastor of Normandie Avenue Methodist Church.

"All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action."
—James Russell Lowell

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Some 800 admirers of poetry and jazz crowded the Barnum Auditorium last Saturday evening to hear Langston Hughes, an outstanding American poet, who is one of the top ten men in the field of letters. He was sponsored by the Area Council of the NAACP. During the concert he was honored by the Tennessee State College Alumni Association. He was presented a life membership in the NAACP. The first installment on the membership was presented to Frank Barnes, West Coast Life Membership chairman.

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The NAACP Membership Committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Battle, who served a delicious repast during the fellowship hour following the meeting. New members and renewals taken in included: Birdie Richard, Imgard Lenell, Fred and Johnnie Watson, Roscoe Broyle, Mrs. Raymond Buckman, Willie Jackson, Reach Corner, B. T. Cooper, Edward Phillips, Beshu Martin, Stanley Yunger, A. Warner and Edward Younger. Among the regular committee members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Hilliard, E. G. and Louella Allen, Ola Stewart, Gage Garrett, Mary Green, Della Powell, Rene Crawford, Rosa Yeager, Odessa Barsh, Mattie Quarles, Booker T. Cooper, M. B. Allen, Miss Snyder, Moses Boozer, Loretta Turks, Essie Garland, Joel Smith, E. G. Jay and R. J. Hatchett. Fifty-one dollars was turned in.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Crawford, 641 Westminster avenue in Venice.

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Venice and Santa Monica voters are cooperating in order to elect representatives in the city government.

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Miss Clara Morris has been engaged as full time secretary at Calvary Baptist Church.

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A mammouth tea started in January at Philips Chapel CME Church continues each week. The purpose of the tea is to help liquidate the indebtedness on the property which was acquired for a Youth Center at the 4th and Bay street church.

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An interesting program has been arranged by the women of Calvary Baptist Church for

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Community Incensed Over Woodlawn YWCA Delay

An indignant YWCA-conscious community, incensed over the repeated rejection of appropriate sites presented by the Relocation Committee of Woodlawn Center, is asking this question, "What is behind the eight years of red tape which blocked every plausible solution for the Center, and why are the appropriations for Woodlawn the first to be cut and the last to be alloted?"

Telephones buzzed with suggestions on ways and means of securing an adequate building for the activities of the Center. Calls came from individuals and organizations. Some reported that money was available for the work as soon as relocation plans were approved.

Reports this week bring added woes to the beleagured staff at Woodlawn. Who will be fired if the proposed reduction of the staff is approved? The three paid staff personnel are assisted by volunteers in the activity of Y-Teens now held in school auditoriums because of the lack of an accessable center for the program of the Y.

Among those pledging to fight to maintain the Center for the community are veteran workers who stated that something must be done soon to keep the Center active in the area which vitally needs the type of program made available by the staff in the rapidly growing community.

One volunteer worker said that "the run around" given the Woodlawn group reminds her of the closing procedures of the Magnolia Gardens Center this past year. This minority group was given desk space only at Metro. The Woodlawn group spokesmen said, "that no desk space is

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Grant AME Cub Scouts Chartered

Under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Gibson, chairman of the Board of Religious Education, Youth activities at Grant AME Church have taken on a new and vigorous approach. One of the highlights of the Morning Worship Services at Grant on Sunday, Jan. 29, was the presentation of the charter to the newly organized Cub Scout Pack 823C.

E. O. Robinson, Field Scout executive of the Green Meadows District, made the presentations of certificates to the parents heading the Grant Cub Scout Activities.

Den Mothers

Emmanuel Cowitt, the district chairman, presented the charter to Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of the church. Mrs. Thelma Edwards is chairman of the Organizing Committee, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Webster, Miss Cynthia Gibson, and Mrs. Henryetta Davison. Bennie Patridge is the institutional representative; Luther L. Davis, committee chairman; Donald Stinson, Willie Reynolds, and Eugene Lee, committee members.

The Cubmaster is Alcue Jones, Jr., assisted by Clayton Reynolds. Den Mothers are: Mrs. Dorothye Howard, Mrs. Ethel Hale, Mrs. Lillian Tarry, and Mrs. Mary Lee. Assistant Den Mothers are: Mrs. Leone Sloan, Mrs. Icie Dixon, Mrs. Addie Owens, and Mrs. Pauline Echols. Floyd Webster serves as Neighborhood Commissioner, and Francis Johnson, Area Commissioner.

The happy youngsters of Cub Pack 823C are: Bernis Brooks, Mario Brooks, David J. Dixon, Gregory Echols, Reginald Echols, Albert Erby, Morris Evans, Jr., William Hale, Jr., Ronauld Harris, Bennett W. Howard, Roy A. Robinson, Milton Earle, Phillip Evans, Curtis Larry, Keith Lee, Myron Lee, Alton McMillon, Frederick Murph, Ronald Murph, Frank Owens, Ricky Ratliff, and Korla Woods.

Fifth Episcopal Religious Clinic At Sacramento

A Religious Institute and Clinic, of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church, is being held this Wednesday and Thursday, March 1-2, at St. Andrews AME Church in Sacramento. The theme of the clinic is, "Jesus Christ is Lord."

Rev. H. Thomas Primm is the presiding bishop and Rev. Cyrus Keller is the host pastor.

Among the participants is Rev. Henry W. Murph of Grant AME Church who will speak on the Holy Communion.

AME ministers will make reports on the first half of the Conference budget.

Lenten Rites Scheduled at All Churches

Sixteen days of the Lenten season have passed and througout the world and in practically every church in the greater Los Angeles area special services of prayer and retrospection are being held.

Lent is the season when the devout give up some pleasure and fast in preparation for the advent of Spring symbolized by Easter. Ministers this year are advocating the doing of something constructive rather than abstention and fasting as an act of sacrifice for the season; striking a blow in the battle for peace, beginning with each individual. When the joyous sound at Easter morn "He is Risen," breaks the air, it should find each one with a new freedom and peace of mind which comes from faith in God with selfless service to one's fellowman, the ministers contend.

Hamilton Youth Alcohol Study Program Set

A church-wide study into the manner in which "Americans are poisoning themselves with alcohol" will be made through the program of the Hamilton Methodist Church School of Missions. Mrs. Itasca Lewis is dean of the school.

A month of study of alcohol and Christian responsibility will be presented by Rev. Richard Edgar, pastor of the Florence Avenue Methodist Church who is the Conference Director of the Youth Study on Alcohol.

An unbiased investigation on the poisoning aspects of the use of alcohol will be presented during the studies.

On March 5, at 6:30 p.m. a fellowship dinner will be held in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Edgar will speak at 7:30 p.m. with an evaluation period following.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A hopeful message of universal freedom will be delivered in all Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man." Paul's declaration to the Romans (8:14) is the Golden Text, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."



STOPS OVER — The incomparable Mahalia Jackson will sing a concert at the Shrine Auditorium on March 11, at 8 p.m. She stops over here on her current world concert tour to present her gospel interpretations.

$150,000 Unit To be Erected At Holman

Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd. has designated March 26-30 as Church Loyalty Days. At this time pledges will be accepted for the building and development program designed to bring new Church School facilities to extend the church program in developing a better world.

A sum of $150,000 has been set as a goal. The drive will cover 156 weeks. The fund raising plan is being coordinated by the official board of the church with the Rev. William A. Perry, of the Methodist Church Department of Finance and Field Service, acting as advisor.

Rev. L. L. White, pastor of the church, said that the project begins with prayer. Each family of the church will pray for the success of the project which will add Christian education and fellowship to the general program of the church. Some 500 persons are expected to serve as volunteer fund raising visitors for the project.

Independent To Worship at Westminster

The Cost of Being a Christian will be the theme of the lenten sermon by Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins at People's Independent Church, next Sunday, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Holy Communion will be celebrated with music by three choirs. The sacred saxophone of Joe Lutcher will be heard with Fannie Benjamin at the console.

At 7:30 p.m. the congregation of People's will worship at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson blvd. of which Rev. Jomes E. Jones is pastor. Rev. Dawkins will preach on "In the Shadow of the Cross."

Mt. Zion Baptist Inaugural Rites Set

Next Sunday, March 5, will bring to a close a week-long inaugural celebration of the Rev. Edward V. Hill as pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1300 E. 50th street.

Special guests on this day will be Dr. A. A. McCardell, minister of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. Dr. McCardell will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Baptismal services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H. B. Charles will preach at 3:30 p.m. Dr. C. A. Henson will be the presiding officer of the Installation. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson will give the official charge to the Church and the pastor.

Mt. Zion Baptist is one of Los Angeles' oldest and most progressive churches. Mt. Zion has had such eloquent ministers as Dr. F. H. Prentice and others to give it outstanding leadership.

First Elected

Rev. Edward V. Hill, the pastor-elect, came to Mt. Zion from Mount Corinth Baptist Church of Houston, and the Friendly Will Baptist Church of Austin, Texas where he was serving as pastor-elect.

At Mount Corinth he increased the budget from $14,000 to $35,000 and the membership of the church increased 1,100.

He is a graduate, with distinguished honor, of Prairie View College and won an enviable record as a young minister in community affairs in Houston. He was the first Negro to win a primary in a race to become a City Councilman for the city of Houston.

Rev. Hill was elected in

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Menturn Glee To Be Heard

The Heavenly Choir of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1511 E. 52nd street will present the Menturn Glee singers at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 5.

Royal Byron, director of the Shiloh choir said this week that the guest soloist with the Menturn Glee, which is directed by Charles W. Turner, will be Philura Williams.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Guests at the Men's Federation of People's Independent Church will hear about "Anti-Semitism and What it Means to Other Minorities," at the 9:30 a.m. festive board.

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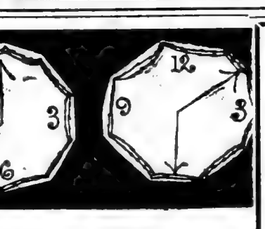


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The Man Has a Point

Dear Mr. Taylor Spink, Editor
The Sporting News;

I was very interested to discover the re-appearance of the Wigwam Wisemen All-American High School Football Team in The Sporting News (Jan. 18 issue). I thought you had dropped it last year, bade goodbye to this piece of bad rubbish. Are you aware of the fact that the Wigwam Wisemen is a Jim Crow outfit?

How many Negro boys are listed in its seven teams of 98 players? Just two—who, I honestly believe, were picked unwittingly, because the Wigwam Wisemen didn't know they were Negroes. With the Negro emerging so strongly in every field of athletic endeavor, this cannot be chalked up to coincidence. The Wigwam Wisemen have consistently adhered to a policy of Jim Crowism. It's just more flagrantly obvious this year. And the reason behind it is just as obvious. The Wigwam Wisemen's abortive All-American game this year is scheduled for Baton Rouge, La., where "mixed competition" is taboo. So the Wigwam Wisemen aren't "wasting" any choices on kids that won't be able to play in it.

Do you think this Jim Crowism is consistent with the American tradition of tolerance and fair play? How do you think our Negro educators, athletes, and other citizens will react to such an excessive violation of our democratic principles?

How can the Wigwam Wisemen boast that their player nominations come from a "grand total of 7,820 nominations, attracting ballots from 11,202 gridiron authorities, including sportswriters . . . broadcasters . . . high school coaches and principles . . . officials . . . pro football as well as college talent scouts" — WHEN SUCH GENUINE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS AS THE FOLLOWING NEGRO BOYS CANNOT BE FOUND AMONG THE FIRST 98 SELECTIONS:

1. Ronnie Bliey, the greatest running back in New York City history, who scored 138 points in just 6 games.
2. Bob Kelley of Weirtown, W. Va., who gained 1,211 yards, scored 18 touchdowns, and ran wild in the state championship playoff.
3. Bill Mackey of East Bakersfield, Calif., who averaged 18 yards per carry.
4. Charlie King of Alliance, Ohio, the outstanding back in the greatest football state in the country.
5. Tommy Vaughn of Troy, Ohio, who scored 514 points in three years, 230 of them the past season — breaking the school record set by the great Bobby Ferguson.
6. Ben Mobley of Montclair, N. J., an end without peer offensively and defensively.
7. Art Hastings, the great fullback from Massillon, Ohio.
8. Dick Arrington, the devastating tackle from Erie, Pa.
9. Ted Lawrence, from Phoenix, Ariz., just about the best guard in the state.

I believe you should ask the Wigwam Wisemen for some sort of explanation for such glaring omissions. The Sporting News has always exemplified the highest tradition of fair play in its coverage of sports. I hate to see it sullied (unwittingly) by such an ugly example of Jim Crowism as the Wigwam Wisemen All-America. It might be more honest to call it the Lily White All-America.

By publishing such a team, The Sporting News is giving aid and comfort to a Jim Crow outfit.

FOOTBALL FAN



RETAINS CITY-WIDE MARBLES CROWN—Trophy winners in the Boy's Marbles Championships are from left: Ernest Kirkwood, 14, from Manchester Playground, Junior Division runner-up; Manuel Morales, 13, Junior Division Champion from Fresno Playground; Tony Lopez, 12, representing Imperial Courts Playground, who won the Midget Division crown for the second consecutive year, and Michael Estrada, 11, also of Imperial Courts, runner-up. (Recreation Park Photo)

RACING WITH RAMSEY





George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Holders of 13 tickets last Sunday at Caliente Race Track received $6,052 each for selecting five winning horses correctly in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

A total of 293 ticketholders earned $89.40 consolation awards.

The winning numbers were 10-12-6-9-3-5. The large Sunday crowd of 16,783 sent $482,660 through the mutuels for the 12 races not including the $116,558 in the 5-10 pool.

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Playground Boys' Softball Loop Underway

Hundreds of boys 17 years of age and under are on rosters of softball teams which will participate in league action slated to get under way at municipal playgrounds throughout Los Angeles Monday, March 6.

Loop action is scheduled in three divisions, midget for lads 12 years of age and under; junior for boys 13 and 14 years old; and senior for those 15, 16, and 17 years of age.

Playground champions will be decided by Saturday, May 6, and title-holders in the junior and senior divisions will be eligible for district playoffs slated the week of May 8-13.

District kingpins will clash in a city-wide championships tourney to be played the week of May 22-27 and victors will meet top teams from the Catholic Youth Organization and the Jewish Community Centers Association in inter-agency finals scheduled June 5 and 7.

LAPD Slates Sixth Annual Award Banquet

The Los Angeles Police Department will present the sixth annual Sports Award Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 6, at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

The dinner is held each year to honor outstanding athletes in the department.

Master of ceremonies will be M. J. "Clipper" Smith, who was a Notre Dame football star under the great Knute Rockne. Smith entered coaching and produced some of the finest football teams in the country. Here in Los Angeles he handled public relations for the Los Angeles Rams, and now is in sales promotion with a major food supplement firm in Beverly Hills.

Chief of Police William H. Parker will present trophies to members of the department who have distinguished themselves in intra-departmental competition in shooting, bowling, golf, handball, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Wiere Brothers, nationally known trio of comedians.

YMCA 12th Annual

The 28th Street Branch YMCA's 12th annual Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, March 17, at the Rio Hondo Country Club in Downey.

Highlighting this year's program will be pro star Charles Sifford, who will participate in a featured foursome which will include outstanding local golfers.

This popular golf tournament is one to which many of the local men and women look forward each year. It is an 18-hole medal play affair, established handicaps being used.

There will be five flights for men and two for the ladies.

Beautiful trophies will be awarded for first and second low net winners in each flight, plus low gross trophy.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 10. Entry blanks or information may be obtained at the 28th Street YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, phone ADams 2-7193.

Win 17th Cage Game

Lincoln University Tigers with a smashing 89 to 61 victory over Kansas City University won their 17th victory in 21 starts this season.

Boys' Girls' Annual Golf Tourney Set

The 11th annual Los Angeles Junior Boys and Girls Golf Championships will be staged on Griffith Park's Wilson, Harding, and Roosevelt courses from Monday, March 27, through Wednesday, March 29.

Deadline for entry in the linksfest is 5 p.m. Monday, March 20, according to Americ Hadley, supervisor of golf in the City Recreation and Park Department. Application forms, together with fees, can be handed to starters at any municipal golf course or mailed to the department's Golf Division, 3191 W. 4th street, Los Angeles 5.

Marbles Champ Retains City Midget Crown

Tony Lopez, 12 years old, retained his midget division crown in last Saturday's (Feb. 18) city-wide finals in 1961 boys' marbles competition and Manuel Morales, 13, nabbed the junior division title in the windup action staged at Queen Anne Playground, 1240 West Blvd.

Lopez, who lives at 10010 Grape Street, won his berth in the finals by winning Imperial Courts Playground's championship. The two-time kingpin nabbed the top spot last Saturday by taking three street games from Michael Estrada, 11 years, of 1775 E. 102nd street, who also represented Imperial Courts Playground.

Table Tennis Tourney Set

Los Angeles' finest high school table tennis players will compete for the city championships Saturday, March 11, in the tenth annual L.A. City Schools Youth Services All-City Table Tennis Tournament at Jefferson High School.

Ribbons will be awarded to first through fifth places in four divisions: boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles and girls' doubles. Play will be according to United States Table Tennis Association Rules.

Competition is open to Los Angeles senior high school students only. Entries closed on Feb. 27. Further information can be had by contacting Kenneth Hawkins, tournament director at ADams 1-9371, or Richard Adams, at LUdlow 8-7174.

In last year's event, Grant High carried home the team trophy by edging out Manual Arts 13 to 12½.

Heavyweights Set Olympic Main Event

Two ring sized heavyweights, Alejandro Lavorante and Duke Sabedong, top tonight's (Thursday) ring card at the Olympic.

Lavorante, 6' 5", Argentine champion, is rated as a 2-1 favorite over Sabedong, 6' 6". The latter is originally from Hawaii, but now boxes out of San Francisco.

Featherweights Ray Salazar and Pulga Serrano tangle in the KTLA-TV main event. Salazar is the choice.

THE TEE

WITH MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Back in the late 40's there was an historical feud between UCLA and USC. You were considered an "unprepared square going nowhere" if you were not seen in the front row at every football game.

The talk of the town was about an athelete who could catch a ball from any angle. His name was "Woody Strode."

The first day that Woody unveiled his tall, terrific, handsome frame to race out on the coliseum field all the press (especially the ladies) raced to their papers to "tell the world" about Woody. An article (along with several large scale pictures to prove its point) was printed in Esquire Magazine. It took 2 pages for the writer to tell the world that UCLA had a "Greek God" on its football team.

This is exactly what Woody was and he became famous for catching "snake passes" up in mid-air thrown by the very sensational athlete Kenny Washington. In fact Woody and Kenny were so good playing together that their fans named them "The Gold Dust Twins." Later when the now famous Jackie Robinson joined the team the name was changed to "The Gold Dust Trio."

Recently we discovered that Woody has been given another name by his popular wife, Luukialuana, and that name is "The Non-Golfer."

It happened back in 1949 when Negroes made a "giant step" by attemping to buy their own golf course. This movement was headed by Justin Grant, now a retired business man.

Justin invited Woody to be his guest on this course which was located in Chino. Woody told his wife that he would play if she would caddy for him. But darling, Luukialuanna questioned, "Do you think you can play?"

Woody answered by saying, "I can play football, why not golf?" So away they went.

When they teed off Woody was the "sharpest golfer" on the course. He was wearing a fantastic Hawaiian shirt and his "best blue suede street shoes;" his wife was carrying the clubs he had borrowed from Lumell Grant. Woody lost 18 new golf balls (one on every hole). He swears that the course (Valparaiso) was seven miles long and seven miles wide.

His shoes started getting smaller and his feet started getting larger. By the time he reached the seventh hole he had his wife carrying his shoes but he did not quit.

He played 18 holes and because he had played so badly he decided to go 18 more (in his bare feet).

The caddy (his wife) served notice that she was not going another hole farther or look for another ball, so Woody had to play the rest of the holes carrying his own bag.

He came in half crippled, water boils on his heels, corns on his hands and sun-burned. After he finally found his wife, he could not get his blue suede shoes on. He went home and made plans to give up golf and try motion pictures, which had to be easier.

The rest of the story is told on every marquee in the world. Woody Strode today is one of the top actors of our race.

Some of his pictures are: "Pork Chop Hill," "The Buccaneer," "Ten Commandments," and "Sergeant Rutledge." His portrayal in "Spartacus" had all the "first nighters" crying and if he does not win the Academy Award for the best suporting actor then Hollywood should bow its head in shame.

The golfers' loss is Hollywoods' gain for collaring the handsome, unspoiled, Woody Strode.

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Hubie Watson to Anchor Arizona Relay Team Sat

Hubie Watson, former All-City sprint champ now attending Arizona State College, will anchor the crack relay team in the SPAAU outdoor track meet, Saturday, March 4, at East Los Angeles College Stadium.

The swift Arizona State mile relay team is led by Mel and Mal Spence who will be defending its record of 3:11.6 in one of the many highlights of the SPAAU relays.

Coach Senon Castillo, blessed with his strongest all-around team, has entered a squad of 24 in the all-day carnival to battle SC, UCLA, Occidenal and the Southern California Striders in the University-Open division.

Last year, Mike Barrick (49.3), Karl Schreiner (48.1), Mel Spence (47.1) and Mal Spence (47.1), set the Relays record, and the identical foursome will be running Saturday.

This sets up a hot race with the Trojans, who will use Kevin Hogan, Stan Rhodes, Rex Cawley and Bobby Staten. Hogan, Rhodes and Cawley were members of the 1960 Trobabe team that ran 3:11, and with Staten on the anchor, the team is a potential national collegiate record smasher.

Trojans, with Rusty Weeks, Staten, Bruce Munn and Jim Bates, are favored in the 880 relay where the same four set the meet record of 1:25.4 in 1960. Trow is also defending champion and record holder (41.6) in the 440 relay.

Oxy's Chuck Coker contends his quartet of Doug Smith, Steve Haas, Dixon Farmer and Al Korobkin could be a surprise in the sprint relays, while Hubie Watson is listed to anchor Arizona State.

Striders will be led by ex-Bruins Bob Seaman and Bob Holland when they defend their two-mile record of 7:36.0. Arizona State is defending distance medley champion, and record holder—9:55.6 in 1959.

The five relays will be held for all six classes — freshman, three divisions of junior colleges (based on second semester male enrollment), college and university-open.

Kite Week Slated

Because municipal playgrounds are the safest place to fly kites, the Recreation and Park Department will stage Kite Week at all playgrounds from Monday through Saturday, March 6-11.

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ANN WELDON—Curvy and sexy brownskin bombshell goes through a torrid number during the Shrine Show. The house went wild at the fascinating rhythm of her tunes. (Adams)



THE TWO JOES—Blues singer Joe Williams, left, and Joe Adams, master of ceremonies, cut some fancy capers for the packed Moulin Rouge crowd during the Shriners' three-hour Star-of-Stars show. (Adams)



TONI HARPER—Former child singing star, who grew up in Los Angeles, is shown making a big hit with the crowd as a grown-up star at the Shrine Show Monday night. (Adams)



BILLY DANIELS—With his pianist Benny Payne, in the background, really excited the audience with his Old Black Magic routine last Monday night at the Moulin Rouge. (Adams)

Joe Louis, Milton Berle Honored At 9th Annual Star-of-Stars Show

The Shriners' ninth Star-of Stars benefit show given last Monday night at Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge Theatre Restaurant was another spectacular and exciting show, according to the capacity crowd.

The reason was that Milton (Mr. Television) Berle in an hour and one-half performance left them in tears of laughter. In fact, Berle was a riot, all for the sake of sweet charity and the Egyptian Shrine Temple No. 5.

In appreciation of his contributions Milton Berle became the newest member of the Shriners' "Humanitarian Club." Following his act he was presented with the beautiful Humanitarian Trophy by Roscoe C. Washington, imperial assistant rabban.

Beneficiaries

Another highlight of the evening was the moment when Joe Louis was called to the stage to receive a special award for his various contributions for the benefit of all mankind. Louis, who has received just about every award imaginable, really seemed proud of this one and the capacity audience was equally proud of the Shriners for the wonderful tribute in honor of a great man. Booker T. Alexander, the Shriners' imperial potentate, made the presentation to Louis.

Among the beneficiaries of the annual show are scholarships; American Cancer Society; Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Carver Research Foundation, Tuskegee, Ala.; St. Mary's Infirmary, Galveston, Texas; College of Medical Evangelists, L.A.;

Star Studded

Also Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.; Emory University, Georgia; Dr. Jane Wright of the New York Post, and the National Jewish Hospital of Denver, Colo. Over a ten year period the Shriners have given nationally some $215,000 for medical grants and scholarships.

Joe Adams was master of ceremonies of the star studded performance. Among those appearing on the three hour show were Hank Ballard and The Midnighters, The Platters, Billy Daniels, Georgia Carr, Ann Weddon, Joe Williams, Jimmy Witherspoon, and a long list of others.

The Star-of-Stars Committee members were: Walter

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EARLY ARRIVERS—Among the throng attending the Ninth Annual Shrine Star-of-Stars Benefit Show are: Katherine Andrews, Alberta (Pepper) Skinner, Louise Webb, Jean Walker and Dorothy Williams. (Adams)



SEASON'S TOP AFFAIR—Here are four reasons why the annual Shrine show is rated one of the top winter socials. Shown attending the show last Monday night which made Noble E. Collins flash a big smile are Lena Barnes, Jeri Rancifer, Delphene Richards of New York City and Hildegarde Bostic. (Adams)



HONORED GUESTS—Egyptian Shrine Temple No. 5 presented its annual Humanitarian Award to Milton Berle, third from left, while its Special Award went to Joe Louis, second from left. Making the presentation was Booker T. Alexander, imperial potentate, left, and Roscoe C. Washington, imperial assistant rabban. (Adams.)

A SHRINER HUG—Noble Walter Goodlow is shown warmly embracing singer Billy Daniels, following his terrific performance during the Star-of-Stars Benefit Show Monday night. (Adams)



DISPLAYS SHRINE AWARD—Backstage Joe Louis, extreme right, holds a caucus with a group which includes Noble Rufus Simpkins, Noble William Watkins, Gilbert W. Lindsay, potentate; Georgia Carr, singer; and Lieut. H. W. McFarlin of the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Dept. (Adams.)



KNOCK 'EM OUT JOE—The internationally famous Platters delighted ex-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis backstage at the Moulin Rouge with an oldie entitled "Knock 'Em Out Joe," during the Shriners' show. They are Rupert Branker, Paul Robi, Zola Taylor, the Champ, David Lynch, Herbert Reed and Sonny Turner. (Adams)

Eagle Social NEWS
Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



FOR THE EASTER SEASON—The group above is shown taking a sneak preview of some of the outstanding creations in hats by "Ell-Enn," which will be shown at a benefit show at the Elks Auditorium on Sunday, March 12. From left: Odessa Shaw, Leslie M. McDowell, Ann Barfield and Ellen Johnson.

Bill Smallwood

Gladys Lott will be buried Sat. at 11 a.m., services at 8th and Towne. Maidie Norman flew East to bury her father. Edith Houston has the Nannettes in this Sat. Della McDonald at work again after a bout with virus.

Getting settled: Cora Brown took an apt. Juanita Williams and Dr. Laynard Holloman celebrate birthdays on the 6th. The Archie Morgans (Skippy McCleary) of Atlantic City and NYC are due for a visit, but soon.

Kissin' Cousins

Reginald Beane in town. Local dentist Dr. G. Murdock Wharton and Clifford Wharton Sr., our new ambassador to Norway, are second cousins. Brilliant Diane Lewis is teaching and lecturing (anthropology) at UC at Santa Barbara, did you know? George Pryce Jr., upgraded at Ft. Lewis, Wash. where he's part of the Public Information Div., says goodbye to Uncle Sam next year then takes his Master's degree in Public Relations at Boston U. The Teacup Club were guests of Louise Collier at the Nikabob last Sat.

Jack Hoskins ("Crazy about that LA!") hastens back here after his school duties in June. Alma Lehman, hospitalized after an auto accident. The Business and Professional Women's Club met Sun. at Safety Savings and Loan. Group 3 of Jack and Jills descended on Ford Park last Sat. for the Plum Festival; planning committee for the exodus were Davine Carney, Rhetta Nickerson, Betty Howard, Vivian Dunning and Philippa Houston. Pitt Los Club skips merrily, tralala, into Mary Clay's house Frid. evening; if memory serves, I believe Mary and Buddy usually make a party out've her meeting date.

Very Top Drawer

North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company's very-top-drawer exec Alex Dumas jets in shortly, his attache case in hand. It's been years since I've seen Alex (he's a descendant of THE Alexander Dumas) and it will be wonderful having him on our village green, if briefly. His brother, Albert, is a medico in N'Orleans. The EPU's met with Geraldine Harrison last Sat. and got into the business of electing new officers.

Pasadena's YWCA realized over $500 from Ruth Moore Smith's two-day exhibition of her famous cups and saucers at the Smith home on Armanda; a more complete collection I've yet to examine.

After going to see Jose Greco and dancers, Angelique Bratton, Blanche Clark, Joanna Sutton, Carolyn Shifflett, Flora Chisolm and Annie Laurie Adams went on to the home of the latter where she hostessed a birthday supper honoring her sister, Flora. Joining the girls were Anita Grant and Marian Maddox who round out this coterie who go places and do things every month. Sue Harbin Bailey returns to town to live permanently as of May; she and her mother have their Carmel house for sale.

Stirring Our Coffee

Langston Hughes, ever charming and thoughtful, an old buddy, had some of us out to the intimate Renaissance coffee house as his guests Sat. to hear his new poem. (Paul Horn's group backgrounded but ideally). He was so glad to again see Meredith Hatcher after so long a time. It was a real talkathon for all of us, yup. Langston returns over the weekend of the 24th and 25th, heading for the Renaissance again. We'll be there stirring our coffee, of course. Where else indeed?

Allied Arts earmarked April for their annual coffee. Whit Mifflin frolicking a week on the village green before hieing himself home to Phila. He's courting an appealing young widow, burdened with bags of solid gold, whose spiritual home is I. Magnin (between sales) when she's in town, here. I met her at a recent Sat. afternoon hoedown; she was wearing a sort of feathered coronet which I expected to take wing at any moment and perch on one of the lemon trees.

Experts to Give Beauty Hints at Trade Show

N. Omar, outstanding beautician and hair stylist, has been working out details for her first Educational Beauty and Trade Show in a quiet and efficient manner for the past three weeks.

The two-day show scheduled for Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13, will be attended by some 500 beauty operators, representing salons from Venice, Santa Monica, Hollywood, San Pedro, Long Beach, Wilmington, Compton, Watts, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, San Diego and Pacoima.

The unusual show is designed to give hairstylists and beauticians advance ideas on the latest trends in haircutting, hairstyling, hair coloring and permanent waving.

Experts in the field of beauty will be on hand to bring something different in the way of making a beauty career exciting and interesting as well as profitable.

These experts will share secrets with those attending when they hold lectures and demonstrations featuring techniques which they have developed during their many years in the field of beauty and good grooming.

Among those scheduled for lectures and demonstrations is Mrs. B. Bradfield, instructor of Cosmetology at Fremont High School, currently at UCLA to earn her Class A credentials. Jheri Jackson, two-time winner of the Creative Hair Designers' top trophy for hairstyling, is flying in from New York to demonstrate hairstyling. Iris Smith, local beauty shop owner, will work with color and lecture on tinting and Mary L. Batiste, State examiner who works part time with a permanent wave company, will demonstrate the popular reverse permanent waving technique and also lecture on the subject.

The general public is invited to attend a special program on Sunday afternoon which will include a fashion show featuring Beth Dade models Tee, Zona and Barbara displaying Fanny Peake fashions, along with professional entertainment.

E Pluribus Elects New Officers

Geraldine Harrison's beautiful ranch-style home on North Talmadge was the setting for the regular meeting of the E Pluribus Unum Club last Saturday.

A very interesting afternoon was spent in revealing secret pals, unwrapping gifts and electing new club officers.

Dorothy Fawcett was elected president; Bernadine Brown, vice-president; Emma Taylor, corresponding secretary; Ursula Phelps, recording secretary; Jerry Harrison, treasurer; Aurora Hoskins, chaplain and Gladyce Clark, reporter.

Guests attending included Beatrice Smith, Annabelle Phillips, Dorothy Watson and Miss Verna Dechard.

Girl Scouts Week Slated For Mar. 12

Girl Scout Week, March 12 through 18, will see local Girl Scouts joining 3½ million girls and adults across the country in observing the 49th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Major Girl Scout activities and interests are demonstrated in the seven days of Girl Scout Week. The week opens with Girl Scout Sunday (or Girl Scout Sabbath for girls of the Jewish faith).

Other days are: Homemaking Day (Monday), Citizen Day (Tuesday), Health and Safety Day (Wednesday), International Friendship Day (Thursday), Arts and Crafts Day (Friday), and Out-of-Doors Day (Saturday).

Dinner Party For Member On Birthday

The Petite Femmes assembled at the dining room of the fashionable Tommy Tucker Playroom recently to celebrate Mrs. Althea Townsend's birthday at the club's regular monthly meeting.

Members in attendance were: Mmes. Harrietta W. Terrell, Bonzell Chouteau, Rita Jean Wright, Marjorie Fraser, Bernice Hilson, Berle L. Wilson, Althea Townsend and Patricia M. Elmore. Two guests of the club were Mrs. Esther A. Smiles and Mrs. Clothilde E. Spurlin.

The February business included the planning of a Spring Extravaganza for April 22. Each member enjoyed a delicious and promptly served dinner.

Luncheon at Rand's

Mr. and Mrs. D. Green of Chicago invited newsmen to a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon at Rand's Roundup, the occasion being to announce the establishment of their new West Coast business.

Wilfandel Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Wilfandel Club held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Feb. 19, with the president, Mrs. Paul Williams, presiding.

After the opening ceremonies the program chairman, Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, presented a most enjoyable and stimulating program.

Mrs. Grace Sevier gave a piano selection and also accompanied Mr. John Nichols when he sang "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," "I Believe" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"House Beautiful" was the theme for February and it was charmingly presented by Mrs. Grace Hughey, an interior decorator and teacher in adult education. She brought fabrics and wallpaper samples and concentrated on color and textures. Everyone present declared this universally appealing subject was important in home-making.

Shrine Show

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M. Goodlow, imperial deputy at large; Roscoe C. Washington, imperial assistant raban; Vernon Strange, imperial organizer; Gilbert W. Lindsay, potentate; Frank G. Allen, chairman; Roy M. Moore, Bill Watkins, Frank Anderson, Nicholas H. Pritchett, Walter G. Allen, H. N. Yarbrough, James Jackson, Simmie Staton, Ernest Russell and George Holbert.

Zenith Show Planned

Tuesday night, Feb. 14, the Zenith Charity and Social Club met at the Leimert Park home of member Josephine Mims to continue plans for their forthcoming annual Benefit Talent Show, to be held Sunday, March 12, from 5 to 10 p.m. in the luxurious Satellite Room of the Miramar Hotel, Wilshire blvd. at Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

Prominent clubs throughout the city have responded favorably by sponsoring contestants to vie for attractive prizes. Willie Covan Dance Studio, Bernice Pierce Drama and Art Studio, George Turpeau School of Music and LaBrea Studios have also cooperated in sending talented students as contestants.

The Exceptional Children's School, 310 E. 122nd street, will be the recipient of proceeds from this affair. Having chosen this school as their pet project 10 years ago, the Zeniths are proud to announce the near completion of the school's new dormitories, to which they were initial contributors.

In addition to the competitive part of the talent show an array of guest artists have donated their talent and time to this needy cause.

Among those to appear will be: Herb Jeffries, Toni Harper, Helen Humes, Barry Sullivan, Bixie Crawford, Dean Holly, Mecie Jenkins, Ronnie Ray, Eddie Beale, Tom Hawkins, Johnny Otis and Jimmy Witherspoon.

Reservations are available by calling president Versie L. Hawkins, WE 1-8095 or RE 1-2165

Evening Classes

Jefferson Adult School is offering classes in the following: Spanish, Public Speaking, Dressmaking, Chorus, Parent Education, Textile Arts, Ladies Tailoring and Remedial Reading.



SURPRISE BIRTHDAY—William Macklin, Jr., center, holds birthday cake in honor of his sister Christine Jones, left, while Estelle Stell looks on during a gay party last Saturday night in the latter's home. (Young)

Milliners To Display Creations

The planning committee is busily preparing for the premiere showing of millinery by "Ell-Enn."

Sponsored by the Victory Baptist Church "Voices of Victory" Choir, the benefit show will be staged at the Elks Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 12.

Assisting with co-ordinating the affair and handling the mistress of ceremonies chores is Wini Orr, fashion commentator and co-ordinator. Modeling will be by LaRue Brown and Isabel Dunlap.

Entertainment and refreshments will round out the afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson, the designer whose label is "Ell-Enn," promises to unveil delightful chapeaux for the coming season.

Southland Socially

By DOROTHY BOWICK

Dorothy Bowick, a transplanted Texan from Houston, taught high school one year in Texas before coming to Los Angeles as a recreation director. She is director of the Muse Art School of Modeling, a fashion coordinator and commentator and just recently headed a training program in personal grooming for Norm's Restaurants. This month will mark the opening of a swank dress salon in which she will be part owner. Socially, she is a member of The Women, Inc., Chi Kappa Rho Recreation Sorority and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

As I ponder my first attempt as a columnist, my thoughts drift to some words of wisdom I heard long ago, "Is there any worse fate that can befall a man in this world than to live and grow old alone, unloving and unloved?" I think, then, how fortunate I am to have met so many active and talented people in my few years of making Los Angeles my home.

These are but a few . . . I think of vivacious VIVIAN GANDY who as production chairman is busily preparing the prologue and epilogue for the Delta Jabberwork to be held soon at the Wilshire Ebell.

Nice 'Chore'

MR. WALTERS of the House of Walters must be enjoying his "chore" of fitting his bevy of beautiful models into his suede creations. They must be ready for his Mother's Day Extravaganza at the Club Nite Life.

Take a beautiful facility, the Cock-a-Too Inn, mix it with fashionable women—The Women, Inc—and you will have the club installation dinner this Friday evening. Also, on their social calendar is the annual Spring Fantasy in May.

Looking forward to the California Regional Modles Convention on April 8 and 9 at the Beverly Hilton.

Speaking of Hilton hostelries, had "fun a plenty" playing hostess at the California Recreation Conference at the Statler last weekend. Especially enjoyed the Camellia Dinner Dance, the decor being camellias everywhere.

Also, having an enjoyable evening were such lovelies as CYNTHIA BROWN, TAMAR SILVA and JONNYE WASHINGTON.

With the Cubs

Attractive WYLMA JOHNSON is quite excited over our opening of Cicely's Exclusive Dress Salon on March 18. The Fashion Preview on Sunday, March 19, will show beautiful apparel by Mr. Mart, Don Loper and others and will be worn by pretty Muse Art models. Model MARCI FULLER jets to San Francisco Saturday to attend the annual Black and White Ball. Seems JONNYA THOMPSON might be a bride soon. Speaking of nuptials, I am reminded of the NINA HAGEN-SOLLY DRAKE merger last Saturday. He leaves soon for Spring training with the Chicago Cubs in Florida.

BIL HOWARD, noted milliner and head of the Little Foxes Movement in Los Angeles, will be guest designer at the Memory Lane's Easter Promenade of Fashions. This will be the first in a series of monthly fashion revues at this swank Supper Club on Santa Barbara . . . See you there.

That charity benefits when the Coleman Dancers dance will be evident when they begin their Spring Concert series. These are a group of talented teenage girls headed by able Modern Dance director and school marm, WILMA COLEMAN.

Chatted with FRANCIS DABNEY, dance choreographer who has a crowded calender for Spring and Summer. She is best known for her clever dance creations for the annual Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical show slated for May. Loved the chic creations worn by statuesque PEARL LAWSON at the Holman Fashion tea Sunday.

Thanks loads, Abie, I enjoyed this "tres beaucoup" . . . Dorothy.



ALPHAS' HONORS—At the recent Sunday eve cocktail party for their wives and sweethearts, the brothers of Beta Psi Lambda of Alpha Phi Alpha showed their appreciation to Mrs. Della McDonald for her services to Alpha and the Alpha Wives. Shown from left are Thaddeus Hobbs (frat veep), Mrs. A. Jackson (wives' proxy), Mrs. McDonald, and Dr. Levi Cash.

Four Y-Teen Clubs Attend Conference

Twenty-five Y-Teens, representing four Y-Teen clubs (Carver, Horace Mann and John Muir Junior High Schools), represented Woodlawn Center at the annual Junior High Y-Teen conference held at the Presbyterian Grounds in Pacific Palisades on February 11, 12. Approximately 150 persons, Y-Teens, YWCA staff and volunteers, attended the meeting entitled "Ideaorama."

Mrs. D. Glaspy, Mrs. Genola Turner, Mrs. B. J. Long, Mrs. L. Black, Miss M. Wallei and Mrs. T. Waller volunteered transportation for the girls.

The Woodlawn-YWCA gift shop and Y-Teen Committee and the West Los Angeles YWCA provided financial assistance to make it possible for the 25 girls from Woodlawn to attend.

Miss Margurite Edwards, program director of Woodlawn, Mrs. Gladys Buford, Y-Teen advisor, and Miss Margaret Buford, in charge of the teenage program, also attended.

Gaiety Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Fans of Gaiety Club was held in the fashionable home of the newly installed president, Francis B. Vaugh.

A spirited meeting was conducted and several new ideas were heard regarding the group's forthcoming events.

Hooper PTA Founder's Day Observed

Hooper Avenue PTA held its Founders' Day program on Feb. 23, with a luncheon for the past presidents. A member of the Board of Education, past principals of of Hooper Avenue School and Fremont Council officers were guests.

After the luncheon, the principal, Mrs. Jeannett Schenck, conducted a tour of the new building with the honored guests.

Mrs. Hugh Howell, PTA president, called the meeting to order in the new building.

A recommendation from the Executive Board to have a "Cookie Drive" starting March 6 was approved.

Th theme of the Founders' Day Program was "A Casserole of Memories." Mrs. Carl Fareman, Founders' Day chairman, presented the program.

Hooper has 14 past presidents, 12 of whom were present.

Guests were Mrs. Earnestine Mannett, of the Elementary Central District Board of Education.

Principals of Graham and South Park and council officers, including Mrs. B. A. Meshack, president.

Wedding Reception

William Freelon and Jessie Mae Jones, who were married recently, will be honored with a reception on Sunday, March 5, at 1201 Longwood avenue.

Sorority Observes Birthday

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority women of the San Bernardino area met recently at the Golden Bull Restaurant, Rialto, for the 52nd Founder's Day celebration.

National and local history of the sorority, which began at Howard University, Washington, D.C., in 1908, was reviewed in a skit presented by the Social Committee.

The skit, called "Fashions in Alpha Kappa Alpha," featured the following "Models of History:" Mrs. Sallie Banks, "founding;" Mrs. Sylvia Gichocki, "purpose and objectives;" Mrs. Ellase Stiggers, "organizational structure;" and Mrs. Thelma Lewis, "service and assistance." Mrs. Selena Gregory, chairman of the committee, was narrator for the program.

An ivy plant, the symbol of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was given to each member along with a short booklet giving the history of the sorority. Each plant was decorated in silver foil and bore the letters, "AKA," in green.

Organ music for the event was furnished by Mrs. Cichocki, San Bernardino music teacher.

Those attending were: Mmes. Banks, Stiggers, Lewis, Cichocki, Gregory, Lula Mae Clemmons, Lorraine Dupart, Geraldine Jackson, Jane Sayles, Gloria Smith and Blanche Whitney.

New Thrift Store Opens To Aid Children's Home

A new Thrift Store has opened on the horizons of Los Angeles — Bargain Village — 5236 S. Broadway, where the thrifty buyer can find an answer to his needs, and the generous donor can find a place for his merchandise — whether clothing, household effects, lawn or outdoor items. Any and all saleable salvage is urgently needed.

The donor will receive a tax-deduction statement for his own use, if requested. This new Thrift Store, Bargain Village, will benefit the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The Exceptional Children's Foundation maintains the only all-inclusive program, serving retarded children in Los Angeles County, with it's special education classes for children not accepted in public schools, sheltered work training program, resident boarding home, summer camp and guidance counselling service.

A Parents Auxiliary Committee of the Exceptional Children's Foundation has made an intensive study of what people want from a Thrift store, and intends to provide it.

Founder's Day Program Held

Los Angeles High School honored its past presidents at their recent Founders' Day program in the schools' Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Nathan Rubin was Founders' Day chairman and Mrs. Meyer Bell gave the history of the school's PTA. Guest speaker was Hilario S. Pena, supervisor of Foreign Language for the L. A. City Schools.

BLACK ORCHID FEATURES FOXX



MUSICAL BLISS—Sonny Cris has again earned his turn as the Monday night, March 6, guest star of 'Bill' Watkins' well known Rubaiyat Room in the Watkins Hotel, Adams at Manhattan Place. Cloister trumpet star, Harry "Sweets" Edison, plays pretty for the people Monday, March 13, in a hot guest slot. Make both scenes!!



THE ELITE RENDEZVOUS—At the fabulous CLUB TOWN HALL. Cameraman caught this joyous group because they smiled so nicely, from left, JERRY QUARLES, EMMA COX, PAT LISTA, GEORGE DAWSON (of DAWSON'S HAIR STYLING) and HUGH LOVELL (the host and co-owner). Young nitery with fast gained reputation for cordial atmosphere and splendid entertainment is choice spot for celebrities and our town's young business men and women, sororities, fraternities, club groups and organizations. (Verdell Young Pix)

CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

The San Francisco police slyly winked and turned their heads and the **BALLET AFRICAIN** femmes are going bra-less in the bay area!

"The Sins of Rachel Cade," movie starring numerous Negro actors, is being released during the heat of the Congo crisis which makes it topical fare since the story is laid in Africa. One reviewer says the "natives" in the film look too well scrubbed to be either convincing or menacing. Some of the participants: **JUANO HERNANDEZ, WOODY STRODE, FREDERICK O'NEIL, NAAMAN BROWN, PAULINE MYERS, JANE PENN, CIA DAVE, ERROL JOHN, SCATMAN CROTHERS, RAFER JOHNSON, TRELLIS YANCEY, RHODA JORDAN, OTIS GREENE** and **CHUCK WOOD.**

Gendarmes have nabbed members of two other "name bands" on narcotic charges . . . **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON** to do a film in Rome titled **"HELLO, NEGRO"** . . .

Effervescent **PEGGA HAWKINS** back in town from her Trinidad jaunt says the

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IN CONCERT—Mahalia Jackson who has been referred to as an "American Institution" comes to Los Angeles on her current world tour to be presented in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Saturday Night, March 11 under the auspices of Apf, Inc. Mahalia Jackson is the leading exponent of Gospel and spiritual music in the world. She singlehandedly revolutionized the Gospel singing field and today, her singing transcends all religious and language barriers. She is unique among concert singers in that she has had no formal musical training but yet her interpretations of song have stirred millions annually around the world. Tickets are now on sale for "An Evening with Mahalia Jackson" at So. Cal. Music Co., 737 S. Hill, and all Mutual Agencies. MA 7-1248 for your nearest agency.

Comic Star In Role of Club Host

Last week Redd Foxx, America's most imitated comedian, purchased some job insurance thus making certain he will never have a short stay.

The Foxxy one bought in with Hank Stewart and immediately went to work completely redecorating the Black Orchid Club at 4557 W. Washington blvd., thus making it not only one of the cleanest but also the keenest.

Boss Affair

Redd Foxx an his swinging revue features L.A.'s own Lorenzo Holden and his swinging quartet, plus a countless number of guest stars who do their best to impress the capacity crowds that Redd is deserving of the best.

Whether you are making it or are on relief we suggest that you phone and make reservations (WE. 6-9212) to avoid any grief.



FLIGHT MASTER—Emerson Smith heads tour group for the Gene Fullmer versus Sugar Ray Robinson Middleweight Championship Fight in fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada, this Saturday night, March 4. Smith, formerly with DeVoe Travel Service, is temporarily with Small World Travel until he opens his own agency in future. He promises the most exciting evening of the year with gala events planned. This all-inclusive tour is only $70 per person or $135 per couple which includes a $20 reserved seat for the fight. For further information call Emerson Smith NOW at WEbster 5-2412 as very few ducats are left.—(Adv.)

PEOPLE & PLACES

BRENDA SAXTON — Charming City College coed majoring in fashion designing, is currently one of the dancing stars in "Fly Blackbird."

BOB AUSTIN — Automatic transmission expert proved that chivalry is not dead when he befriended a pretty motorist in distress.

HELEN NEELY — High in her praise about the physicians, nurses, hospital attendants and friends in general at the world famous General Hospital who are responsible for her wonderful recovery.

DOLLY WALKER — One of General Hospital's most popular leaders, is winning friends and influencing people to join her inspirational Della Reese Fan Club (AXminister 1-8555).

ANNIE SANDERS — General Hospital attendant, is studying like a beaver on her piano lessons and is hopeful of soon becoming another Mary Lou Williams.

ESSE BENSON — Associated with Herman Bailey Realty and studying hard to become a beautiful broker with a heart who is honestly concerned about helping rather than hindering prospective property purchasers.

ANN SAUNDERS—Better half of Charles "Chuck" Williams and also his secretary, and the local public relations executive just celebrated their first year of wedded bliss!

SANDRA GLADSTONE—Noted interior decorator who has done many homes in the Baldwin Hills Viewpark section but without getting credit for them, has just been awarded a fat contract by Sun Ray, one of the nation's top builders, to do their homes in Southern California. She will also do their exhibit in the upcoming Home Show!

JERI RANCIFER—Hubby John gifted her with a sparkling black diamond mink stole and she sports it like a Vogue model!

DR. CHRIS TAYLOR—He visited the Avalon Community Center that's doing a terrific job with eastside youngsters, looked at their office floors and didn't like what he saw, called Sandra Gladstone, the fabulous interior decorator, and told her to do something and send him the bill. Today

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ARTIST—The incomparable Marian Anderson returns to the Philharmonic Auditorium, 427 W. Fifth street, Saturday evening, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. S. Hurok presents a Moss and Hayman attraction sponsored by the Community Civic Association.

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WARM-UP TIME

It took a little time, but our weather has finally started to straighten up, and we had some beautiful warm and sunny days this past week. I was working nights, and busy with faxes during the day, so most of my news is limited this week.

The Camp Fund Affairs resumed at the Palm Cafe, and there was a fine turnout, with niee prizes given. The next one will take place at La Famiila Restaurant, and since this will christen them to the fold, there should be a swinging time for one and all.

There was a Washington's Birthday Celebration given by the No. 1 Activities Committee at My Bar and Grill, with prizes, tasty food and lots of fun. Pete White was doing the honors behind the bar.

Big Apple Scraple

The Brook Benton Show at the Apollo Theatre was 'boss,' with Thelma Carpenter, Titus Turner, Cook & Brown and the Flamingoes, all ably backed by Reuben Phillips band. Brook has steadily improved with each performance and is earning his star billing by hard work. His newest addition to his act, of some impersonations, was excellent. He does a takeoff on Nat Cole, Roy Hamilton, Sam Cooke, Louis Armstrong and Fats Domino, and thoroughly pleased his capacity audience. He was followed by Sam Cooke this week, featuring dancer, Bunny Briggs, the Imperials, Aretha Franklin, and comic Willie Lewis. Starting tomorrow it will be James Brown and the Flames, with Etta James, Pigmeat Markham and the Bay Area's Sugarpie Santos.

Charles Buchanan Testimonial

On Tuesday, March 7, at the Waldorf Astoria, there will be a testimonial dinner honoring my good friend and foster-father, Charles Buchanan (President of United Mutual Life Insurance Company and former owner of the world famous, Savoy Ballroom). The proceeds will benefit the Urban League of Greater New York, and Mr. Frederick W. Richmond, Pres. of the Urban League will extend greetings, followed by an address by the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, the Honorable G. Mennen Williams, a presentation by Mrs. Joyce Austin, Urban League Board Member, and Jack Blumstein, the dinner chairman, will preside. The testimonial is in appreciation of Mr. Buchanan's distinguished leadership in civic and communal affairs.

Calvin Jackson's Brother

Arthur Jackson, (brother of Hollywood pianist and arranger, Calvin Jackson) graduated from the School of Practical Nursing at Montefiore Hospital, and we join his family and friends in congratulating him.

The Voguettes Social Club is having a dance at the Riviera Ballroom, and we'll tell you about that in our next. . . . Bye now.

City of Hope's Four Day Fair

Nearly two acres of thousands of brand new, brand name items — all bargain priced will go on sale at the bazaar in the United States — City of Hope Town Fair — opening this weekend (Friday, March 3) at Shrine Exposition Hall.

The Four day mammoth event, March 3 through March 6, will offer tens of thousands of dollars worth of clothing, groceries, furniture, appliances and houseware items according to Town Fair chairmen Ben R. Slaten and Maurice Kantro.

Sponsors pointed out that Bazaar would top all previous this 36th annual City of Hope ones in amount of new materials donated by dozens of local industries cooperating to help further the Medical Center's pilot medical and scientific research work.

Friday's opening hour is noon Saturday, Sunday and Monday doors open at 10 a.m. Midnight is the daily closing hour.



COEDS COMPETE FOR CROWN — Among the eleven attractive campus cuties vying for Queen of Jabberwock at the performance on Saturday, May 20, in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre are from left: Rose Lyn Martin, Sonja Rice, Carolyn Brown, Sharyn Logan, Pamela Brown and joyce Lee. (Adams photo)



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'Chazz' Soundtrack

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Carnival there is indescribable. Told us to put a diamond between our eyes and go over there as a Hindu . . . And hey, **REDD FOXX**, Pegga says your records are very "big" in Panama! . . .

Winsome **VICKI VIGAL** reentering showbiz with a new repertoire of torch ballads . . . **MARGIE JONES** and spouse opened an all night Steak House on Western Avenue . . . Nite Life on Western Avenue flourishing with **APRIL FERRIS** socking across her sultry songs at **EDDIE ATKINSON'S** swinging **TOWN TAVERN** . . .

Mr. Blues **BIG MILLER** fracturing everyone within shouting distance with his down home rituals while guesting at local bistros . . . Actor **ROCKNE TARKINGTON** enrolled at Gunsmoke Stable where he is becoming a top rider and even learning the technique of piloting a stagecoach across the plains in the event he gets beckoned for a Western flicker . . .

Although **ERROL GARNER** ha. filed an injunction against Columbia Records for re-issuing his "Provocative Errol Garner" LP which he doesn't consider up to his usual standard, the wax is ear carressing in our book! . . .

PAUL LEVETT, producer of "Raisin in the Sun" at Player's Ring, got a glance at our column last week stating we had yet to see their Raisin and promptly arranged for us to catch the show. Thanks again, Paul! . . . And thanks to actor **JACKIE CROWDER** who appears in "Fly Blackbird" who knows the play has already received full coverage, but still insists we see it and has gifted us with a pair of ducats . . .

The **P** in **AUDREY P. FRANKLYN'S** name stands for Promotion. Gal really gets the job done. Her "Rocking Evening With Pearl Bailey" offering should have attracted an overflow behind her efforts. She even had a ticket campaign going in local supermarkets. And the thing is, **PEARLIE MAE'S** drawing power is legendary now. But Audrey was still making doubly sure.

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FASHIONS—Janie Gordon of Mike's Shoe-O-Rama, and Bob Stewart, dress designer, are pictured discussing ideas for the NAFAD's forthcoming show, slated for Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. Tickets for this outstanding show can be secured from anyone of the 14 members of NAFAD.

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People

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the office floor looks like that of the Bank of America!

LINDSAY VICKERS — Popular Youth Group Worker and the other driver had the same thing in mind while driving south on Hooper the other eve and the impact almost de-

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1—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 432514

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTIS WILSON, SR., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Loren Miller, administrator of the estate of Artis Wilson, Sr., deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day March, 1961, at the office of George Cannady, attorney for administrator, 2902 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: known by the street and number as: 730 East 106th St., Los Angeles, California, and more particularly described as: Lot 23, Block 19, Tract 6478, as per map recorded in Book 68, Page 93 of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received in the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: January 24, 1961.
LOREN MILLER.
Administrator

GEORGE CANNADY
Attorney for Administrator
2902 South Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, Feb. 16-23, March 2, 1961).

42294
SUMMONS
No. D585900

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Verified. Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MINNIE THOMAS, Plaintiff, vs. HOWARD THOMAS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send, greetings to: Howard Thomas, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Verified Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Verified Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Verified Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 31st day of January, 1961.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. R. Turner, Deputy.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney for Plaintiff
4272 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
(Published in the California Eagle Feb. 23, March 2-9-16, 1961.)

California Eagle
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF CODICIL TO WILL
No. 435585

In the Surerior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Sally Shaw Newman for the Probate of the Codicil to the Will of the above-named deceased to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on Mar. 10, 1961, at the court room of Depastment 9 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. B. WEISSBURD, Deputy
Dated Feb. 16, 1961.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
(Published in the California Eagle Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1961)

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 439634

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Thompson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 16, 1961, at the courtroom of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. L. Graham, Deputy

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
223 W. Florence Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, March 2, 9, 16, 1961).

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNER does hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail/Wholesale Bakery business

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located at 5020 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of EDEN BAKERY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

William Penn Dowd, 5920 Dauphin Ave.
Cornelius Lee Bryant, 325 West 77th St.

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of February, 1961.
William P. Dowd
Cornelius Bryant

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 14th day of Feb., A.D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared William Penn Dowd and Cornelius Lee Bryant, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the written instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD,
Deputy
(SEAL)
(Publish in the California Eagle Newspaper Feb. 23-Mar. 2-9-16, '61)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Jack Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

of February, 1961.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day
Isaac Davis
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
Marie Davis

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
LOREN MILLER.
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1961).

41626
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator of said County, for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to the Public Administrator of said County, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 8, 1961, at the court room of Dtpartment 4 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 9, 1961.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. L. Graham, Deputy.

HAROLD W. KENNEDY
Attorney for Petitioner
650 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles 12, Calif.
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper Feb. 16-23, March 2, 1961).

42740
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-158

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE V. HENDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961
CARRIE WASHINGTON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD. 2-6149
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, March 2, 9,16, 23, 1961).

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42904
SPECIAL PERMIT
CASE No. 1456-(2)

A PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of a request for a special permit in the M-2 (Heavy Manufacturing) Zone in order to allow pasturing and feeding of approximately 20 Shetland Ponies and a few calves on property located approximately at 301 East Rosecrans Avenue in the Athens Zoned District, Los Angeles County, will be held before the Zoning Board, in the Hall of Records, Room 501, located at 220 North Broadway, Los Angeles 12, California, on Monday, March 20, 1961, at 10:00 a.m., at which time proponents and opponents of the proposed use will be heard.

Arthur J. Baum, Chairman
Milton Breivogel, Director of Planning
THE REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
County of Los Angeles
(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, Thursday, March 2, 1961).

HELP WANTED

NICE settled couple wanted or pensioner to manage small rooming house.
AD. 2-9334 — AD. 3-7579

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
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PLEASE NOTE!!

Miss La Wanda Swanson wished us to make it clear that the advertising appearing in our paper under date of February 9 and 16 was unauthorized by her, but was placed by some irresponsible person.

She states that she has no 2½ acres for sale in Happy Valley for $495 nor does she furnish free lunches or dinners to prospects. We of the California Eagle have no record showing that Miss Swanson placed the ad and that we are the victims of a hoax as well as she as the ad was placed in quite a secretive and unusual manner, apparently in an attempt to discredit Miss Swanson.

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Doctors Giving Jackie Wilson 50-50 Chance of Recovering

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Frieda, has been permitted to visit him.

The tall, shapely Juanita Jones, 28-year-old model and former WAC, who shot the handsome young rhythm and blues thrill songster, was scheduled to appear for a hearing on the charge of felonious assault this week. She was free on $2500 bail.

According to the torch vocalist's friends, Miss Jones had followed him from city to city to be present at his performances.

Threatened Suicide

Police said Miss Jones, who had no means of income other than her part-time modeling assignments, had been "kicked out" of Wilson's dressing rooms several times in the past.

Early Wednesday morning, two weeks ago, she came to his swank 56th street Manhattan apartment and rang the bell. When he opened the door she forced her way into the foyer. She had a .38 caliber revolver in the waistband of her slacks.

She screamed she was going to kill herself. Wilson, who was in his pajamas and bathrobe, attemped to take the gun from her. In the struggle that followed, she shot him twice.

Travel, instead of broadening the mind, often merely lengthens the conversation.

Mothers' Plan

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nor relocated. The mothers are equally firm in their feeling that they do not want the centers shunted off to some other agency. They are now under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education, and that's where the mothers want them to stay. The mothers, according to Mrs. Doris Berryman, are also united in feeling that the centers should be extended to handle the need that exists, instead of being curtailed, and that programs and trained personnel should be increased.

Plans for the closing were prepared by Robert J. Purdy, associate superintendent in charge of the city's elementary schools, and have been laid before Superintendent Ellis A. Jarvis, who is scheduled to recommend the closings to the Board of Education.

Reasons given for the closing are to help overcome overcrowded conditions in the schools. The schools are overcrowded, that is true, but the remedy, the mothers point out, is even worse than the condition it is supposed to cure.

Woodlawn YW

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worth $40,000 to this community." "We will fight every effort to close out our center," one caller said indignantly.

Recommendations by the Central office place Woodlawn seventh on the priority list.

What then is the answer? Is the Center doomed to oblivion as was Magnolia, with the sale money going into the general fund? "The solution lies in joining forces and working together," one worker said, "So we can enlarge the influence of the Center." The group protesting the actions of the Central office said they feel that Woodlawn needs several things from the citizens of the community in order to survive: membership in Woodlawn YWCA; letters and more letters to the Welfare Planning Commission with factual protests; physical support in creating a more active program for migrating young women; and financial support.

Mt. Zion Baptist

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1956 to the executive committee of the Baptist World Youth Conference which is an auxiliary of the World Baptist Alliance. The United Baptist Theological Seminary of Houston awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1958.

The Prairie View Alumni Association named him the outstanding citizen of Houston in 1960. He served the city on its Negro Chamber of Commerce; as a member of the executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is a member of the NAACP and serves as an honorary member of the Western Christian Leadership Conference.

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molished her flashy two-toned Ford!

DR. M. P. ADKINS — Three years ago when he opened his offices in the 5300 block on Duarte, the big boys in the profession snickered among themselves. Today they are green eyed with envy because he has announced plans for a new $50,000 building on the same location!

NEW YORKERS — Zoe Harris and Edna Bess, a couple of real lookers out of the big city, enjoying the warm California sunshine and finding time to bend elbows in the Watkins Hotel Rubaiyat Room the other eve!

OPHELIA HUNTLEY — Who is now Mrs. Plair and top supervisor in her L.A. County department, just moved into her swanky new home in Altadena with hubby!

SOFTBALL — Several cocktail lounges will form a Sunday morning baseball league and players will be drafted from the 40-and-over bracket with a record of long-time elbow bending and among the sponsors of teams are the Playroom, Collins, Sportsmen, Milomo, Town Tavern, Kings and Club Town Hill!

DORIS BASS — Shapely president of the Seven Jades getting all eyes and ears in the busy Save Way drugstore on 103rd street telling friends about her club's Victoria Hall dance come May 26!

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the Women's Day Tea at 3 p.m. at the church recreation hall.

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The board of the Delaware Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church recently announced the nomination of three delegates to the 44th Biennial Constituency meeting of the Southern California Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. They are: Mrs. B. M. Harmon, Mrs. Lizette Jay of Santa Monica and Eric Goldwater of West Los Angeles. Local delegates vote on church official officers.

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VENICE NEWS

Mrs. M. Johnson of Vernon avenue is now at home after a long stay in General Hospital.

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The Youth Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church will sing in Los Angeles this weekend. W. Tate is director of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson and family and father, L. Fields, visted relatives in San Francisco last weekend. Eagle subscribers in the northern bay area report they enjoy hearing from Venice friends.

Mountain Lions

Young mountain lions, according to the National Automobile Club, shed their spotted coats when they are about six months old.

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— *Oldest Eagle Reader* —



NOW HE'S 91—James Scott, who has been reading the California Eagle for 46 years and who has the distinction of being its oldest subscriber, turned 91 last Thursday. He is shown with his wife, Lenetta, and his faithful dog Trixie. (Story Page 2.)

Rejection of Sit-In Appeals Seen as Victory for South

High Court Fails to State Basis of Action

WASHINGTON—Hopes that the Supreme Court would uphold the right of Negroes to engage in peaceful, non-violent demonstrations in an effort to obtain equal treatment in places of public accommodation received a hard blow Monday. The action was interpreted as a victory for southern racists.

The High Court turned down, without a hearing, an appeal from a group of Negro and white sit-downers convicted of disorderly conduct in Tallahassee, Fla.

No Reason Given

The court refused to listen to arguments in the case, thus leaving in force jail sentences and fines meted out to demonstrators.

No reason was given for the refusal.

Sit-in participants thought the South had looked to the Tallahassee case to set a precedent that would affect hundreds of similar cases.

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HELD FOR MURDER—Robert Randolph Willis was held to answer Tuesday for the murder of his cousin, Doris Willis. Police submitted a signed confession of the strangling.

Suspect Held For Strangling Of Doris Willis

Robert Rudolph Willis, 28, was held to answer in Division 33 Tuesday for strangling to death his cousin, Doris Willis, super-market checker, at her home early on the morning of Feb. 2, after police submitted in evidence his complete, signed confession of the killing.

Arraignment was set for March 21 at 9 a.m. in Dept. 100.

Blow-by-Blow

Police said that Willis, a third cousin of the dead woman, gave a detailed, blow-by-blow account of what happened on the night of the murder both when he was picked up in Houston, driving Miss Willis' Thunderbird, and later when he was returned here on an extradition warrant.

He also re-enacted the crime at the slain woman's apartment.

"Why did I do it?" he asked, "She never did anything to me."

In fact, police learned, Miss Willis had befriended her young cousin ever since he had been a small child when his mother died and she went

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— *Killed by Mistake* —



BEFRIENDED WOMAN—Marvin Clay Aldridge was shot and killed by an officer who mistook him for a dangerous murderer. Aldridge was trying to aid a friend who said she had been threatened by an attacker.

Man Slain in False 'Hostage' Report

Marvin Clay Aldridge, 30, an x-ray technician, who lived at 2739 Alsace, was killed last Wednesday night as the result of a series of tragic mistakes.

He was shot in the head by a police officer at 1007 E. 84th street when he was trying to protect a friend of his who was unnerved following an attempted attack two nights before.

No Hostage

Aldridge was showing Dr. Peggie R. Heard Roberson, 29, foot doctor and the mother of two children, how to load and unload a pistol. He wasn't holding her hostage at gunpoint.

But that accusation was made by Dr. Roberson's estranged husband, Booker T. Roberson, in a report to police.

Police surrounded the house and looking through the window saw a man with a gun seated in the kitchen and directly opposite him a young woman holding a child.

When Aldridge heard the commotion outside, he apparently assumed it was a marauder and fired one shot. The shot struck the window sill two inches from Det. Sgt. Phil Dunham's chest. The officers believed they were dealing with a dangerous killer.

Hit in Forehead

One officer broke in the front door, another one broke in through the rear door. One officer fired. Aldridge, still holding the gun, ran to the front of the house. Sgt. Dunham broke one of the windows and fired one shot, strik-

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Loren Miller says . . .



Loren Miller

Fortune Teller

If I were in the fortune telling business and wanted to build up a reputation for foreseeing the future I would pick out some public or semi-public institution which tolerated racial segregation and predict that it was in for trouble. Just to make myself look good, I would add that when trouble did come the responsible head of the institution would blame it on "agitators" and loose his wrath on the most unpopular Negro organization he could find. And as a final clincher I would hazard the guess that he would say that he wasn't going to "force" segregation

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20% of L. A. Unemployed Are Negroes

NEW YORK—An Urban League survey of unemployment in 50 cities across the nation reveals that the rate of Negro unemployment is in many cases two to three times higher than that of whites.

In Los Angeles, 20 per cent of the total unemployed as of Feb. 24, the date of the survey, were Negroes. Out of a total of 178,000 unemployed, 35,600 were Negroes.

Rates Run High

The rate of total unemployment at that time was given as 6 per cent for the Los Angeles area, with the rate of Negro unemployment given as 8 per cent. Out of a total Los Angeles work force of 2,969,000, some 445,500 were listed as Negroes.

In some of the other major cities of the country, the rates run considerably higher. In Chicago, 17.3 per cent of Negro workers were jobless, as against a community total of 5.7 per cent.

Worst hit among 10 of the largest cities are Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

Washington Hit

In Washington 67.8 per cent of the total unemployed (19,000 out of 28,000) are Negroes. In Detroit 64.2 per cent (112,850 out of 185,000) are Negroes. In Philadelphia the figure is 52 per cent (67,340 out of 129,500); in St. Louis 48.1 per cent (35,000 out of 72,700); in Chicago 44.1 per cent (77,200 out of 174,900); in New York 24.6 per cent (80,000 out of 324,200).

Figures in the survey are all for February. Unemployment has increased since the survey was made.

Joseph W. Walker, program director of the Los Angeles Urban League, commenting on the local situation said that there are more Negroes in the semi-skilled, unskilled and service groups than among other racial groups and that these are the hardest hit during the current recession.

On Public Aid

Henry A. Talbert, Western Regional director, also com-

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Boy Dies as Fire Burns Down Home

"My baby's inside!" Mrs. Ollie Savage screamed to firemen as smoke and flames billowed from the roof of a house at 11653 S. Wilmington avenue, Willowbrook, early Sunday morning.

"Get him out! Don't let my baby burn up!" screamed the father, Walter Savage.

Both parents were hysterical.

Trapped

Trapped inside the burning building was 8-year-old Morris L. Savage.

Two other children, Caroline Ann, 5, and John Thomas, 2, huddled together inside the family car.

The entire rear section of the house was already destroyed by the raging fire and the front portion was engulfed in flames.

A few minutes later firemen found the charred body of the boy, lying on the ground where he had apparently fallen when the floor caved in.

Saved 2 Babies

At Bon Air Hospital, Savage, 55, told officers that he was awakened by the noise of wood crackling and intense heat. The room, in which all the family slept, was filled with smoke.

He awakened his wife and they picked up the two youngest children, Caroline and John, and fled.

Savage then rushed back to the house to get Morris. The front door was blocked by flames. He ran around to the side of the house and saw the boy standing by the window.

He smashed the window pane to free him, but the rush of air intensified the flame. Morris fled back into the blazing room and was burned to death.

New Deadline For All Copy Effective Now

The California Eagle is establishing new, earlier deadlines, to be effective starting this week.

Henceforth all news and pictures must be in the Eagle office by 5 p.m. on Monday of each week. Please note this applies to all sections of the paper—News, Social, Sports, Church and Theater.

City Att'y Won't File On Doctor

The city attorney Thursday refused to file a criminal complaint against Dr. James Swan for the "$50,000 punch" he is alleged to have given Mrs. Noraniece Bacon at a Santa Barbara avenue cocktail lounge.

Atty. Stanley Malone, who represents Mrs. Bacon, told the Eagle that the action of the city attorney will have little or no effect or the damage suit he filed following the incident at the Memory Lane, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Bacon, suing for $50,000 damages, claims that Dr. Swan mistook her for another woman with a look-alike hairdo, punched her in the back of the head so hard that she was toppled from her seat, hit her head on a bar stool and fell to the floor.

Census Shows Large Increase In Cal. Negroes

WASHINGTON — The Negro population in California has almost doubled in the last decade, according to cenus figures just released, jumping from 462,172 in 1950 to 883,861 in 1960.

Only state to show a larger increase was New York which now has 1,417,511 Negroes, the largest number of any state in the Union. In the 10-year period, New York's Negro population increased by 499,320.

Total Negro population in the United States was listed as 18,871,381, or 10.5 per cent of the total population.

Mississippi showed the largest decline of Negroes, a drop of 70,751 to 915,743.

Williams Says Human Dignity Found in Cuba

"I will not be intimidated here because I am not intimidated in the South," Robert Williams, North Carolina NAACP leader, told a meeting of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee at the Embassy Auditorium Saturday night, after anti-Castro thugs, armed with tire irons, wrenches, saps and guns, tried to break up the assembly.

For a few tense moments some 35 to 40 of the troublemakers struck out at a number of men in the audience who were trying to keep the meeting from being disrupted.

Hit Officer

The hoodlums were herded out through a rear exit, but not before they had gotten in some blows, injuring two members of the audience.

Police pushed a dozen or so of the disrupters into an anti-room, but made no arrests. Outside, the anti-Castro hoodlums created another disturbance. One of them fired a gun, narrowly missing a plainclothes officer, David

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NOT INTIMIDATED—Robert Williams, North Carolina NAACP leader, said he was not intimidated by rioters who tried to break up Fair Play for Cuba meeting at which he spoke.

Friends Fill Church for Evans' Rites

Neighbors, friends, fellow-workers and schoolmates filled the Second A.M.E. Church, 3500 S. Hoover street to overflowing Saturday morning at the tragic triple funeral services conducted for Mrs. Zanada N. Evans, who worked at the Bureau of Public Assistance, and her two children, Onnette J. Henry, 13, and Keith Henry, 10.

Huge banks of flowers covered the three closed coffins.

Mourners

Among the mourners was Mrs. Juanita Stewart, Mrs. Evans' mother, who was seriously burned in the fire that swept the Evans' home Feb. 24. She came in a wheel-chair, her arm still swathed in bandages, accompanied by three nurses.

Also present were Keith's Cub Scout Pack No. 106, of 42nd Street School, in their Scout uniforms, all sitting together, with Scoutmaster Don Hughes.

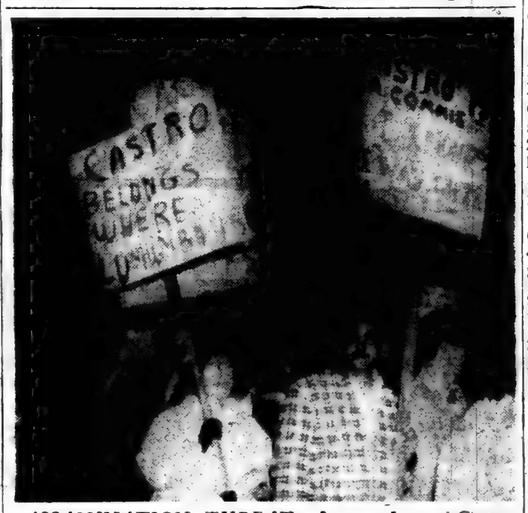
There were likewise Girl Scouts from Audubon Junior High School, to which Onnette belonged.

Services

Services were conducted by the Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor, who delivered a eulogy of the three members of his church. Assisting was the Rev. Jerry W. Ford, of Price Chapel, Mrs. Evans' former pastor.

Mrs. Betty Hall Jones, a friend of the family, acknowleged condolences. Ashley

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ASSASSINATION THREAT—Among the anti-Castro placards carried by pickets outside a Fair Play for Cuba rally at the Embassy Auditorium Saturday night was one reading, "Castro Belongs Where Lumumba Is!" Patrice Lumumba, Congo premier, was assassinated.

Pres. Kennedy Acts to Curb Fed'l Job Bias

WASHINGTON—In his first move in the civil rights field, Pres. Kennedy Monday issued an executive order seeking to enforce racial equality in hiring by the federal government and its contractors.

The order for the first time gives the government authority to cancel contracts with employers who discriminate and also makes such contractors ineligible for further government contracts.

Taylor Counsel

Kennedy appointed Vice President Lyndon Johnson as head of the new group.

The new organization, designated as the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, combines the former Presidential Committee on Government Contracts, headed by former Vice President Nixon, and the old Committee on Government Employment Policy.

Johnson announced that Hobart Taylor Jr., chief of the civil division of the Wayne County (Mich.) attorney's office, will be full time counsel for the new committee.

Review Asked

The President called for an immediate study within the government of hiring and promotion policies. Each department and agency was ordered to submit to the Johnson group within 60 days "statistics on current employment patterns, a review of current procedures and the recommendation of positive measures for the elimination of any discrimination, direct or indirect, which now exists."

The significant section of the President's order, dealing with government contractors and subcontractors, requires that government contractors agree in writing to follow a policy of nondiscrimination in employment, promotion, layoffs and pay. Contractors must also notify labor unions or other representatives of workers that fair employment practices will be followed.

2 Board Members To Back Centers

By GRACE E. SIMONS

A well attended, invitational meeting of the Welfare Planning Council last Wednesday night brought forth two excellent reports on Child Care Centers and a strong plea for their continuance—but left the fate of the centers still hanging in the balance.

During the week, however, one more Board of Education member came out as opposed to closing the centers. Mrs. Mary Tinglof, through her election committee, declared "her categorical opposition to proposed closing of the Child Care Center program."

Pledges Support

In a formel statement she said.

"I will not vote to close any Child Care Center. If enrollment pressures on school property become overwhelming, I will approve the transfer of the center to any nearby facility, if it is adequate to meet the vital needs of the Child Care program."

She added that it is the responsibility of the Board of Education to operate the centers and to provide qualified personnel.

Dr. Ralph Richardson earlier declared his "flat opposition" to the proposed shutdown of the Child Care Center program.

The proposal to close 13 centers in nine schools—all in the predominantly Negro and Mexican-American central area of the city—is now pending before the Board of Education and could be voted on at any time. Only two of the seven-member Board have indicated they will vote against closing.

A number of proposals for exploring alternate sites for location of the centers were made at the Welfare Planning

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Oldest Eagle Reader is 91 Years Old

By BARBARA MOUNTS

James H. Scott, 3011 Boulder street in Boyle Heights, celebrated his 91st birthday last Thursday. On that day he read a copy of the California Eagle newspaper, as he has done every week for the past 46 years.

His eyesight is failing a little and his step is faltering somewhat, but he still keeps up with the news and remembers with clarity the major strides taken by Negroes in the fight for equal rights and representation. He said that the Eagle today stands firm as it has over the years for the rights of all men, regardless of race, creed or color.

Blue Ribbons

Scott proudly displays huge scrap books filled with answers to letters he has written to congressmen and presidents, protesting the treatment of Negroes and also in protest against undesirable legislation and for good bills.

In the scrap books are blue ribbons for livestock he raised on his farm in Kansas which he left in 1917 with his wife Lenetta and their seven children in an old Chandler touring car to come West. The first house they lived in here in Los Angeles was less than a block from their present modest home.

All of the children were educated in California schools, but only three sons survive. They are Luther of Los Angeles and Raymond and James of Tulare.

James Scott was born in Kentucky and remembers much of his boyhood there. He tells of the thrilling ride to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma when the territory was opened for homesteading.

"You can still depend on the Eagle to present the facts," he said this week—and he is certainly a man who should know.

NAACP Declares:

No Fed'l Funds for 'Separate' Schools!

NEW YORK—NAACP members were urged this week to make known to Congress their objection to any Federal funds going to states where the school desegregation ruling is being defied. They are to make it plain that any Federal aid to education should provide for withholding of money from states and localities which refuse to desegregate.

Members were specifically called upon to urge their Congressmen and Senators "to support a bill amended to include this provision."

Calling All Branches

The directive was sent on March 1 by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, to the Association's 1,434 units in 45 states.

He called the attention of NAACP members to the proposal which President Kennedy has sent to Congress for Federal aid to education in the states, in the overall amount of 5.6 billion dollars. He noted that bills embodying President Kennedy's proposal will go to committees in the Senate and House for hearings before being reported to the floor.

In connection with the President's proposal, Wilkins quoted from Resolution 12 adopted at the NAACP's 51st annual convention in St. Paul, Minn., last June. Entitled "Withholding Federal Funds From Segregated Schools," it is, he emphasized, the official position of the NAACP.

The resolution reads, in part, as follows:

"From its earliest years of operation, the NAACP has supported the principle that there must be no discrimination in the expenditure of public funds.

"... We shall never cease to resist the dishonest and undemocratic idea that the taxpayers of all the states should be called upon to build segregated schools in a few states; nor shall we be silent when such proposals are made. We shall continue to resist the spending of public funds to undermine the Constitution of the United States."

Breakfast Club To Fete Press

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, which last month collected food for San Bernardino's unemployed, this next Sunday wi.l honor the local press.

Ten carloads of women departed from president Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay's home last Saturday morning in a caravan bearing signs "Food Caravan for San Bernardino." They preceded a truck load of food for the jobless men and women and their families in San Bernardino. Jimmies' Van Line furnished the truck.

The Theatre Party sponsored by this well organized club obtained the food staples by asking invited guests to bring canned goods as entrance fees.

In keeping with its annual custom, the Breakfast Club will again pay tribute to the press Sunday, March 12, in observance of annual Negro Newspaper Week.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Jean Lightfoot, executive director of the County Conference. Miss Zena Ayo will be guest soloist.

JUNIOR BAND CONCERT

The Los Angeles Police Junior Band will present its 8th Annual Concert on Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. at Pepperdine College auditorium, 1121 W. 79th street.

High Court Ducks Hearing On Sitdowns

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from the Carolinas to Texas.

Failure of the court to explain its decision leaves some doubt as to whether the same action would be taken in other appeals, but it was seen here as almost certain that the decision would stiffen the opposition of racists and intensify persecution of demonstrators.

Cases Pending

First reaction indicated that a wave of disillusionment was sweeping over the students who have participated in the sit-ins. Comments indicated that new methods of protest might be used.

Still pending before the Supreme Court are three sit-in appeals from Baton Rouge, La.

The Tallahassee cases stemmed from two separate demonstrations at an F. W. Woolworth store in 1960.

Cite Precedent

The mayor personally instructed police in both instances to arrest the students after they ignored his order to leave the store. The sitinners, who said the store sold to Negroes in all departments except the lunch counter, drew fines of $300 or 60 day jail sentences. The Leon County Circuit Court upheld the convictions.

In their appeal, attorneys for the students argued that no arm of the state government may use its power to compel racial discrimination on behalf of a private party. They cited a 1948 Supreme Court decision outlawing race restrictive covenants.

The Tallahassee demonstrators contended that in their case, the arrests were demanded by third persons, including the mayor, rather than the store itself.

The earth is solid for about 1800 miles below its surface.



CENTRAL AVENUE HEADQUARTERS — Mayor Norris Poulson, left, confers with the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins at the opening of election headquarters for Poulson at 4367 S. Central avenue last Friday.

Urban League's Granger To be Honored by Links

NEW YORK — Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, will be honored for his contributions to American life by the Greater New York Chapter of National Links, Inc. at its fourth annual Easter Luncheon, to be held on Saturday, April 1, at the Waldorf Astoria.

Proceeds from the luncheon benefit will go to the National Urban League, the New York state branches of the NAACP and the Links Scholarship Aid Program, Mrs. Douglass Anderson, chapter president, stated.

Granger has spent more than 40 years in the field of social work and has headed the League organization since 1941. He has held many governmental and private agency positions in the field of social welfare, has served as president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, and was recently elected president of the International Conference of Social Work, the first American to head the worldwide agency.

Wounds Woman

Barbara Allen, of 1452½ E. 45th street received gunshot wounds in the face last Friday night during an argument with Robert King, 27, of the same address.

King said the gun went off accidently.

Africans Repudiate 'Communist' Label

Demonstrations by African students following announcement of the assassination of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo were not Communist led, Communist inspired nor Communist financed, according to statements of students reported in an ANP article appearing in the Kansas City Call March 3.

Students in Washington, New York and Chicago asserted their picketing was prompted by strong feelings of nationalism springing from the official positions of their governments that recognized Lumumba as the head of the only authorized government in the Congo.

Charge Expected

Demonstrations were also held in Los Angeles, San Francisco and East Lansing, Michigan.

In Chicago, James Kwashie Tay, of Liberia, president of the All African Students association, said: "We expected the charge of Communism before we demonstrated. We, and our governments, realize that any time anyone expresses an opinion that is contrary to the Americans' point of view, it is regarded as Communistic."

The action was "primarily directed against the Belgians," Tay said, adding that Africans hold the Belgians directly responsible for Lumumba's death.

A Symbol

"To us," he continued, "Lumumba was a symbol of true African nationalism. He stood for unity of the Congo. He did not believe in a divided Congo. He was a neutralist—which we believe is the best position for any African government leader."

Tay said African students around the world contacted representatives of their respective governments prior to the demonstrations protesting Lumumba's death. He said African governments were in accord with their actions.

Meanwhile in Washington, Johnson Sofola, 28-year-old Nigerian, said, "Americans get only a distorted picture from the press" which feeds them propaganda.

The students said they mourned Lumumba as a genuine African nationalist, not a Communist. The American public, they kept saying, doesn't understand the Africans and is being misinformed by the press.

In New York, African students demonstrated in front of the United Nations building. Twenty members of the Union of Nigerian Students paraded with signs saying "UN aided the killing of Lumumba" and "The spirit of Lumumba will live forever in the hearts of Africans."

Commenting on an editorial in a Chicago newspaper which said African students by picketing showed little appreciation for scholarships they have received to study in the U.S., Tay said:

Want "No Strings"

"Africans prefer scholarships without strings attached. They don't appreciate efforts to control their thinking. They are happy to receive scholarships but they want them on a 'no strings' basis."

The young Liberian, who has studied in the U.S. for the past seven years, said the percentage of black Africans studying in America on United States grants is small.

"We realized prior to our demonstrations that there would be some kind of repercussions such as academic pressure, loss of part-time jobs or forms of social pressure."

Tay said any African student who is interrupted in his studies because of his position on the Congo situation will leave the United States and study elsewhere. "We will not permit ourselves to be pressed," he declared.

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DEDICATION TODAY—The "new look" at Carver Junior High School will be officially viewed at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, when the extensive improvements to the school are dedicated. The picture above shows a view of the entrance to the new gym.

Carver Dedicates Building Thursday

The wraps are off and the Carver Junior High School's "new look" will be open to public inspection during dedication ceremonies Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m.

Llewellen Mazique, principal, showed great pride in the sparkling appearance of his school, but pointed out that new buildings are only part of the "Carver dream."

The other part is the desire, shared by members of the Carver staff, to provide the highest type of educational program, which is what the community deserves.

Indicating the importance attached to the dedication is the array of school officials who will attend.

These include Ellis Jarvis, superintendent; Robert Purdy, associate superintendent in charge of elementary education; Roy L. Arnheim, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools; Otto Buss, secondary administrative coordinator; and Board of Education members Mrs. Mary Tinglof, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Dr. Hugh C. Willett.

Members of Carver's PTA will serve as hostesses and guides during the dedication tour.

Paul Williams, architect and designer of the $2,000,000 improvement, will climax the evening's activities by presenting the keys of the new buildings to Principal Llewellyn Mazique.



Llewellyn Mazique

Johnny Mathis Aids Urban League

Johnny Mathis has made the National Urban League the beneficiary of a $25,000 policy insuring his life. The singer has presented the policy to Lester Granger, the Urban League's national director.

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Man Robbed of $180 While on Pleasure Spree

Ernest D. Lavaie, 42, of 8230 Beverly blvd., told police this weekend that he was robbed of $180 by several women who fleeced him after he went pleasure - hunting on Central avenue.

The four women arrested and charged with theft were: Helen Young, 24, of 130 E. 120th street; Nola Lacey, 25, of 1644 S. Orange drive; Edna Clark, 3987 Budlong and Charlestine Roberts.

Two of the women allegedly rifled Lavaie's pockets while he was otherwise engaged.

Santa Fe Attacks FEP Bias Finding

The Santa Fe indicated this week that it may contest the decision of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission finding it guilty of two counts of discrimination in refusing to upgrade and in firing Lennie Andrews from its Barstow division.

Through its attorney Robert B. Curtiss, the railroad said it believes the decision "plainly erroneous on the fact and contrary to the law."

Denies Jurisdiction

Denying that there was any discrimination shown in the Andrews case, Atty. Curtiss further said: "We also remain firm in our belief that the Commission has no jurisdiction in this case because exclusive jurisdiction is vested in the Railroad Adjustment Board by the National Railway Labor Act."

The question of jurisdiction may, if the railroad refuses to abide by the finding, provide the basis for a court test of the Commission's powers.

As of this week, the Santa Fe had not yet reinstated Andrews as ordered to do "forthwith" by the FEP Commission.

The company has 30 days in which to comply with the Commission's order.

The public relations office of the railroad advised that there is no information as yet as to what action the company will take.

Filed with FEPC

The FEP Commission handed down its decision in the case Feb. 28, following the first public hearing it has conducted since its establishment.

Andrews, who worked for the Santa Fe for close to 14 years as a coach cleaner, had repeatedly requested advancement to carman, without success.

In February, 1960, he filed a complaint with the FEPC charging bias. Ten days after the company was notified of the filing Andrews was fired, allegedly for falling asleep in a railroad coach while on duty. Andrews denied that he had been asleep, admitted he was in a coach where he had no duties.

The Santa Fe took the case to the Railroad Adjustment Board where its action was upheld. Andrews did not appear before the Board since he had previously placed his case under the jurisdiction of the State FEP Commission.

In the event that the railroad fails to comply with the FEP directive, the agency can apply to the Superior Court for an enforcement order. That would make possible the appeal of the case to higher courts.

City's Negroes 20% of Jobless

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menting on the Los Angeles situation, said that half the applicants at the local Bureau of Public Assistance appear to be Negroes.

In San Bernardino, he pointed out, people are hungry and many Negroes in the area are unable to qualify for surplus food provided by the State.

Commenting on the over-all situation, Lester Granger, executive secretary of the Urban League, said:

"Months ago, the National Urban League called attention to the prospects of a continuing economic downturn with disproportionate harsh consequences visited upon Negro workers. With Negroes as a rule concentrated near the bottom of wage and skill ladders, they inevitably feel the first effects of widespread unemployment. When job discrimination is actively practiced by sections of industry, both management and labor, this becomes an unbearable 'racial tax' that Negro workers pay in earning a living in America."

Figures for some other cities where Negroes are hard hit by unemployment are: in Fort Wayne, Ind., a third of the unemployed are Negroes; in Gary, Ind., the number reaches a high of 89 per cent! Out of a total unemployed of 20,220, some 18,000 are Negroes.

In Louisville, Ky., the figure is 60 per cent; in Oklahoma, City, 47 per cent; Richmond, Va., 47 per cent; Baltimore, Md., 40 per cent; Jacksonville, Fla., 50 per cent.



JOB WELL DONE—Osberry S. Lott, left, is being given a plaque for his years of outstanding service with the National Association of Letter Carriers as he steps down from the post of financial secretary of Branch No. 24. He is shown with the newly appointed assistant postmaster general, Christopher C. Scott, center, and Ray E. Pratt, delegate from the Rimpau Station. (Masao Mori)

Wife, Pals Tough On Police at Club

A near riot at the Swing Time Club was narrowly averted Sunday night when police tried to arrest a man with a gun and had to fend off the man's wife and his pals.

When officers tried to handcuff Robert Brenner, Jr., 36, of 2407 Ellendale, they were set upon by the man's wife, another woman and several men.

They managed, however, to force Brenner outside and then to cart him and two of his buddies off to jail.

Police entered the club with Richard Ferrell, 38, of 1362 E. 23rd street, looking for Brenner. Ferrell had complained that earlier Brenner had tried to flirt with his, Ferrell's, wife at Harry's Liquor Store, 22nd and Central, and that following a fight, Brenner had tried to shoot him.

Arrested along with Brenner were Denis Brown, Jr., and Leonard Battles, of 1376 E. 25th street. Police found a gun on Brenner, which was held as evidence.

Mate Denies He Threatened to Shoot Woman

Carrie Barron, 41, of 2702 S. Hooper Avenue, told officers Friday night that her husband, James Taylor, had threatened to "blow her brains out" after firing one shot into the wall.

She further stated that when she sat down in a chair, he walked over and hit her on the head with the butt of the gun.

Taylor denied the charges. He said he fired the .38 caliber revolver but he wasn't trying to hit Miss Barron.

Miss Barron was treated at Central Receiving Hospital for a head laceration.

Friends Fill Church for Triple Rites

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Grigsby Mortuary was in charge of the funeral, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Missing

Missing from the services was Irvin Evans, husband and stepfather. He was in General Hospital, badly burned. He was in the jail ward of the hospital.

Police said that he had strangled his wife and the two children, then set fires in the house at 4519 Sixth avenue. The three bodies were badly charred.

Evans, police said, had no memory of choking anybody or setting fire to the house. At General Hospital his condition was reported as satisfactory, though it will be a long time before his burns have healed.

Neighbors and friends were saddened and shocked by the killings. None of them had a harsh word for Evans; they praised him as a good man.

—GSM DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ATTEND DINNER MEETING—



OFFICERS—Executive Vice-President of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Edgar J. Johnson, congratulated President, Norman O. Houston, left, on the stirring speech delivered at the directors-and-officer dinner meeting held Monday evening in GSM's Home Office cafeteria.

POWERS—Grouping for a few minutes conversation before proceedings got underway were Mrs. Edythe Houston, Paul Hickman, Mrs. Juanita Williams, James Batiste, Mrs. Willa B. Johnson, W. Byron Rumford, State Assemblyman, and Mrs. Lola Beavers. All but Rumford, a member of GSM's Board of Directors, are spouses of GSM officers.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD—Photoviewed from left in the usual order are Dr. J. Leslie Patton, Board Member; George A. Beavers, Jr., Chairman of the Board; and Attorney Charles A. Matthews, a member of the Company's Advisory Board; as they exchanged salutations at the GSM dinner meeting.

Life Insurance Group Hears Review of 1960 Operations by GSM President

Directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. were presented a summary of the company's operations for 1960 at a dinner meeting at the GSM Home Office, 1999 W. Adams blvd., Monday evening.

Norman O. Houston, GSM president, reviewed the firm's record for the year and outlined its plans for future development before a gathering that included officers, as well as members of the Board of Directors, of the company and their spouses. His message was also broadcast locally over Radio Station KGFJ.

Among the year's highlights noted by Houston were the expansion of the company into the state of Michigan and the erection of a new district office building in San Diego.

He expressed alarm, however, at the shortage of qualified manpower needed to meet the company's growing demands. This lack, the insurance executive pointed out, has held up the establishment of GSM operations in at least three states where the company has received authority to do business.

The dinner meeting, held in conjunction with the regular Annual Meeting of members of the company, also featured addresses by Dr. J. L. Patton, principal of Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas and California Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford of Berkeley, both members of GSM's Board, which were also broadcast.

The group also heard talks by the company's agency administration officer, Mrs. Verna A Hickman, and the assistant secretary of the firm Leonard Grimes.



PROFICIENT PERSONNEL—GSM's officer corps present at dinner meeting included Leonard Grimes, assistant secretary; Mercer Z. Ray, group insurance director; L. L. Jones, assistant agency officer; Stephen A. Johns, director of agency education and training; and Leonard C. Beavers, director of field personnel relations.

INSPIRATIONAL—Adding the feminine touch to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's dinner meeting were, left to right, Mmes. Phillippa Houston, Melanie Blocker, Capitola Hudson, Bertha Nickerson, Mildred Johns, Sarah Grimes and Nancy Carroll, all of whom presented a pleasant picture prior to joining their husbands and others at the banquet table.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS—GSM's departmental heads were photographed in the usual order before attending the meeting. From left are N. B. Houston, secretary; Byron Beverly, controller; Helen E. Batiste, treasurer; Isaiah S. Blocker, underwriting and claims officer; and Ivan J. Houston, actuary.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business**

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2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Important Newspaper

Secretary Ribicoff Goofs

The NAACP says it will urge an amendment denying assistance to Jim Crow schools in the administration backed federal aid to education bill and Congressman Powell agrees that he may have to re-introduce his amendment to that effect.

Both the Association and Powell hoped that the administration would eliminate the necessity for such an amendment through an executive order and although President Kennedy hasn't made any direct statement on the matter Secretary of Education Ribicoff has made it clear that he's ready to pump and dump money into Jim Crow schools.

Secretary Ribicoff's statement on the matter is the old familiar gobbledygook which has been used time and again. Listen to him: "I want to see us help schools and students, north, east, south and west, Negro and white alike. I can't think of any worse tragedy for education than to put on its back all other problems facing the country."

The quality of Mr. Ribicoff's thinking is revealed in the fact that he divides schools into "Negro and white." As a member of the cabinet he ought to know that states aren't permitted to maintain "Negro" schools or "white" schools. All public schools are theoretically open to all students, whether white or Negro.

Any state that is maintaining a "white" school is violating the law and it seems that Mr. Ribicoff sees nothing wrong about assisting law breakers. We can't think of any worse tragedy for schools than the triumph of the secretary's point of view.

What About Voting Rights?

We've just received a dandy little booklet from the Women's Division of The Republican National Committee asking "Are You a 'Shadow' Voter?"

"Shadow" voter, it seems, is a man who casts his ballot only to have it "defaced, discarded, not counted or nullified in other illegal ways." Want to know something? Well, three million people go to the polls every voting time only to become "shadow" voters. Awful isn't it?

The little booklet goes on to tell just how election thieves steal your ballot and what to do to foil them and undo their trickery.

Seriously, the booklet has value. Ballot stealing is reprehensible. Honest citizens ought to watch the polls to compel honest voting and honest counts.

On the other hand, the real American voting scandal isn't mentioned in the booklet. It doesn't say a word about the fact that from three to four million voters are denied access to the ballot boxes solely because of their color.

This wholesale disfranchisement isn't perpetrated by thieves or strongarm men. It's done by some of the most respected citizens in the community. It's approved by governors and senators and congressmen who are beneficiaries of the fraud.

Neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party has put out a booklet protesting against this organized fraud. Apparently it's not as wrong to bar a Negro from the polls as it is to steal a vote in a big city.

Sit-In Strikers and Courts

The refusal of the Supreme Court to review the conviction of a group of Florida sit-inners is disturbing. It may mean that the Court has determined that there is no constitutional question involved in state prosecutions under trespass statutes.

Such a determination would put sit-in demonstrators at the mercy of southern legislators who would most certainly strengthen existing laws and increase penalties.

On the other hand, the Court's refusal may only mean that there were technical reasons why it would not intervene in the particular case in which its aid was sought.

It is certain that the Court's refusal to review the cases will not halt the student movement. Many of the students had already refused on principle to request appeals in their cases. They took the stand that the undeserved punishment inflicted on them was one of the most telling arguments in their program of non-violent resistance.

Nor is the Court's refusal to review to be taken as an indication that it won't relax its rule and ultimately review a similar case. Lawyers point out that it refused to review cases involving restrictive covenants for almost 25 years but that it finally granted review and overturned the whole racial restrictive practices of the nation.

The sit-inners deserve continued support, no matter what the Supreme Court does or says. The morality of their cause is not diminished because technical legalities may restrain it from securing judical approval.

Battleaxe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

Recently I had occasion to write a friend of mine in the Mid-West who edits a truly liberal church publication that commented hopefully on the improvement in the national racial scene that can be expected from the administration of President Kennedy. I share his hope but not his optimism, so far as legislation that passes this Congress is concerned.



Granger

The reason for my realistic pessimism (not cynicism) is that Congress is America's most advertised and most lucrative market place. It isn't that legislation is bought and sold in the standard sense of the term — though this too has happened — but that swapping goes on, on a gigantic scale.

Horse Trading

He is the rare legislator who has not at some time voted for or against a bill, not on the basis of his convictions but in response to pressures brought to play on him, or in recognition of the desires of an influential body of constituents. Consequently, "horse trading" is accepted Congressional practice, and unorganized voters — such as 20 million colored Americans, for instance — are seldom its beneficiaries.

My friend reported that as Senator, Mr. Kennedy had "a perfect voting record as far as progressive legislation in the interest of our minorities is concerned." I challenged this statement briskly, pointing out that the big test of President Kennedy during his senatorial experience came when the 1957 Civil Rights Bill was up for a vote, and he flunked it. Though he finally voted with the strong majority that passed the bill, he first joined twice with those elements trying to throw a block against the passage of even the emasculated bill.

First, he joined with the Southern bloc in trying to smother the bill by referring it to the Eastland-chaired Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Then he voted in favor of the jury trial amendment which would have eviscerated the bill by substituting trial by southern juries for decisions by federal judges in case of civil rights violations.

'Damned Spot'

It is true that both maneuvers were unsuccessful and that the Massachusetts Senator went over on the side of the winning majority, but the effort should not be forgotten so soon. Like Lady Macbeth's "damned spot" that would not "out", these two preliminary votes against civil rights should be kept clear in public memory until the President takes steps to redeem his campaign pledges regarding civil rights legislation. Thus far he has not moved, but on the contrary inside word sifts out that he is opposed to action "at this time" via the legislative route.

Of course, legislation is not the only way of upgrading racial practices nationally. In the matter of presidential appointments, the faithful Negro electorate has been rewarded to an extent never before reached by any Administration. But appointments come in all sizes and when the number and quality of appointments of Negroes are compared with those of other "minorities," they are revealed as sadly inadequate on either count.

But even at any level — short of Cabinet posts and heads of Federal agencies — presidential appointments are more gratifying than revolutionary. They can never be the substitute for action that only Congress can take in plugging up the many loopholes in protection for the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt each President has improved on his predecessor's record in exercising the Chief Executive's authority to remedy or reduce gross discrimination. This is to be expected, as the liberal impulse within the American electorate becomes stronger and more articulate. The public today would not stand for racial policies in the Eisenhower Administration no higher than those of the Rooseveltian period. It will not accept policies from President Kennedy that do not mark any improvement over the last Administration.

So also with the federal judiciary, which has finally swung from many decades of legalistic evasion and obfuscation to forthright interpretation of the human rights provisions of the Constitution. What is needed now is what we have never had — the moral **and** political influence of the Presidency exerted in the "market place" of Congressional horse-trading. We need the President's pressure laid against the Congress to settle once and for all the question of whether this government of ours is "a government for the people." And twenty million Americans of color should not be satisfied with any President who does not meet that challenge.

Loren Miller Says...

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or integration but that he was going to enforce the law right down to the last letter.

Take Folsom prison, for example. Racial segregation has existed there for years, in one form or another. Intermittently Negroes, inside and out, have protested Folsom's Jim Crow. Under those protests segregation has receded here and there but has been permitted to continue in the dining halls. The official pretence is that there is no segregation but that prisoners themselves gang together on racial lines when they eat, and that some areas "belong" to whites "by custom."

Trouble, Trouble

Last week trouble broke out. Negro prisoners protested against dining hall segregation. After a few skirmishes and flare-ups guards had to fire guns to enforce order. Warden Robert Heinze galloped up with the announcement that (a) there was no racial segregation in the dining halls, (b) that whatever segregation existed was purely voluntary, (c) that there wouldn't have been any trouble at all if it hadn't been for the Muslims, (d) that "some of the other Negro boys are joining up" with the Muslims, (e) that henceforth prisoners would be fed in smaller, segregated groups and that "we're not trying to enforce integration or segregation but somebody has to take the bull by the horns."

What the warden's pronunciamentos add up to is that the prison administration is going to enforce the informal segregation that California has tolerated in Folsom dining facilities for many years. I don't know Warden Heinze. I understand he is a competent administrator. I am sure he would protest if he heard himself labelled a segregationist. I am equally certain that he will object to the harsh; but truthful, charge that what he has done and what he proposes to do are precisely the same things southern segregationists would have done under the same circumstances and that his program can only end in more Jim Crow—and more trouble.

Who is Responsible?

The warden's plaint that the Muslims are responsible for the Folsom protests says as much, and as little, as the charge that the NAACP is back of the protests against Jim Crow schools in Little Rock. Mr. Heinze's admission that "some of the other Negro boys" are joining the protest is reminiscent of Eastland's grudging admission that northern "agitators" have stirred up a little discontent among Negro Mississippians. And the warden's parting shot that "we're not trying to enforce integration or segregation" is as hollow as the claim of district attorneys who jail sit-inners for violation of trespass laws and then explain that they're not taking sides.

Warden Heinze has fallen victim to the old dodge that the protests against Jim Crow is more Jim Crow. He will live to learn that more segregation only breeds more protest, more unrest, and more trouble. Frankly, I don't think the warden can solve the Folsom problem by himself. His duty is to open his eyes and see, and then tell his superiors, that racial segregation whether imposed by law or propped up by administrative rule is on its way out—whether in schools, buses, jails, playgrounds, parks, swimming pools, prisons. Come to think of it, I don't know why the warden's superiors have to wait for word from him. I wouudn't be surprised to learn that the attorney general already knows that segregation is just as impermissible in Folsom as in the University of California. Both are state facilities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The YWCA of Los Angeles would appreciate your printing this letter to correct some of the misinformation in the article printed in your edition of March 2, 1961 headed "Community Incensed Over Woodlawn YWCA Delay." The accurate story about the Woodlawn Center is this:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the YWCA of Los Angeles held on Nov. 19, 1959, a plan for new buildings for the YWCA throughout the total territory we serve was adopted. One item in that plan as recorded in the minutes was: "New building for present Woodlawn Center—further West and South, exact location not definite." After that meeting of the Board the members of the Woodlawn Center Commitee were asked to start looking for a new location for their Center. The Woodlawn Center Committee had recommended that the building be relocated because of the fact that the bulk of their membership and volunteer leadership lived further West and South of the present building location on Woodlawn Avenue.

The first two locations found were not acceptable to the YWCA because they were less than five miles from the Mid-City Center and in view of the large unserviced sections of the Los Angeles area, it was the feeling of the YWCA that it would not be sound community planning to relocate Woodlawn Center this near to the Mid-City Center. The third building located, while it had some desirable aspects, was not granted a zoning variance which would be needed if the YWCA were to use it for its program. On the advice of the YWCA's Advisory Board of businessmen, an appeal was not made to the denial of the zoning variance.

The YWCA has asked the South Central Area Welfare Planning Council to form a community group to help us in the location of a new site for the Woodlawn Center. This is currently in process.

We would like also to correct the misstatements made about the Magnolia Residence in your article. The Magnolia Residence on the East side was operated for a great many years for Japanese girls. It was condemned by the city for use as a dormitory and so was put up for sale. The monies received from this sale have been placed in separate Building & Loan Associations selected by the members of the Magnolia Residence Committee where they will be held until such time as the members of that committee recommend how they believe the money can best be used to meet the needs of young Japanese women and girls. It so happens that for several years before the city forced us to discontinue its use as a residence, this residence operated at a loss. Young Japanese women were no longer forced to seek segregated housing. We wish to make it very clear, however, that the sale money did not go into the general funds of the YWCA.

We would also like to correct the statement that the Magnolia Residence Committee was "given desk space only at Metro." At the request of Magnolia Residence Committee, the official files of the Residence were brought to our administrative offices for safekeeping. They would have no need for desk space and made no request for same.

We will appreciate your courtesy in giving space to this letter.

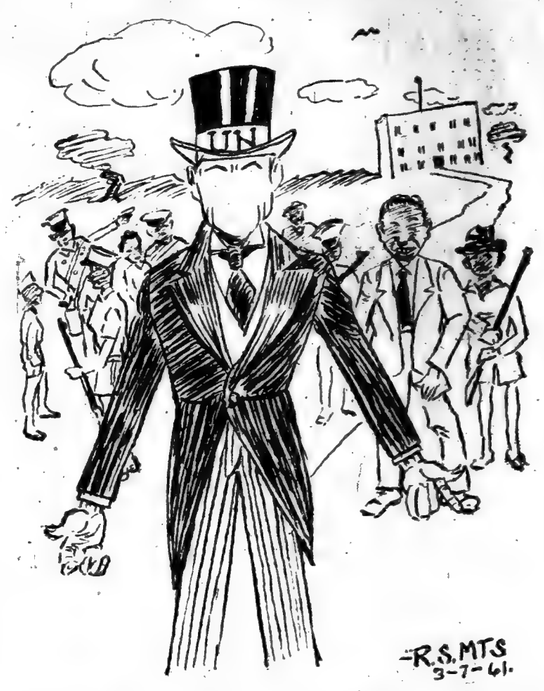
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LAURA AULT, Metropolitan Executive Director.

Rev. Abernathy To Speak Here Next Thursday

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Montgomery Improvement Association and treasurer of the Southern Leadership Conference, will install officers of the newly formed unit of the Western Christian Leadership Conference in ceremonies here March 16.

Initially formed by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the western unit of the conference is composed of ministers of all denominations.

— U.N. Loses Face in Congo —



Child Care Closing Said Serious Loss to Mothers

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Council meeting, and an exploratory conference of various government agencies was projected in the immediate future.

Robert J. Purdy, associate superintendent in charge of the city's elementary schools, outlined his proposal for closing the centers. That was followed by a statistical report given by Lloyd Street, and a sociological report given by Lorenzo Trailor.

Low Incomes

Street, in his well documented presentation, showed that a third of the families involved at the 13 centers have incomes of less than $200 a month and that 85 per cent of the children come from homes where the average monthly income is less than $300 a month.

His figures also showed that the number of vacancies in private nurseries and licensed day care homes is so small in the area affected as to offer virtually no solution to the mothers even if they could afford the increased fees, which are two to three times higher than they are now paying.

The greatest impact was made by Trailor, the South Central Area director of the Welfare Planning Council, with offices at Avalon Gardens, 701 E. 88th place. He presented the social implications of the closing of the centers as reflected by the comments of parents in the community.

Fear, Distrust

He said that he has never seen anything that has aroused as much emotion as the proposed closings, and pointed out that the question of the centers is closely bound up with other community problems such as deliquency, the stability and security of the family, and public assistance.

The proposed closings, he said, are seen as undermining the stable structure of the family units involved and have aroused a sense of fear and a lack of trust in the authorities.

The parents, he said, look upon the closing of the 13 centers as merely the first step towards closing all centers, and consider that the reason given—lack of space—is merely an excuse to mask the closings.

Discriminatory

They feel further, he said, that the action is discriminatory against low economic and minority groups, and indicates a lack of understanding of the problems facing minority people.

One mother said the plan reminds her of what she has seen in the South, where the whites make all the decisions without regard to the needs of Negroes.

Others, Trailor reported, accused the Board of penalizing mothers who want to earn their living and forcing them to seek charity. Some were critical of "liberals" who are now living high on the hog and have become "conservative."

It was a shame, said others, that children must compete against other children for the essentials of life.

Trailor concluded his report by stating that no adequate alternatives are available to mothers if the centers are closed and recommending that the centers be continued and extended.

Felt Like Human Being In Cuba, Speaker States

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Binstein. Binstein fired back. Several of the hecklers knocked him to the ground. Six were then taken into custody.

Williams addressed the audience after the disrupters had been expelled. He expressed his appreciation of the fact that Los Angeles officials had defended his right to speak.

"In my native home," he said, "officials would have gladly fed me to that mob tonight."

As I See Cuba

Explaining his support for Cuba, which he visited recently, Williams said, "I cannot see Cuba except through the eyes of one who has known oppression and poverty. I can only see Cuba through my eyes, and I am a product of American Jim Crow, segregation and race hate.

"I found more danger here tonight," he continued, "than in Cuba. Castro has said that there are no white Cubans, no black Cubans, only Cubans."

He pointed out that 75 per cent of the people in Cuba are armed members of the militia. Then he added, "Mississippi wouldn't dare arm 75 per cent of its Negroes."

Human Dignity

Williams continued, "What I saw in Cuba made me feel for the first time in my life that I was a part of the human race. If this brotherhood, respect for the rights of others, the clothing of the naked, the feeding of the hungry, the education of the uneducated, the achievement of human dignity—if this is Communism, I wish somebody would introduce Communism to my native North Carolina."

He declared that the struggles of all oppressed people are related—those of Africans, of Negroes in the U.S., of Cubans. Expressing sympathy for the oppressed of all lands, he said, "We have a slogan in the South—the enemy of my enemy is my friend. The enemy of Jim Crow, segregation, race hatred is my friend."

Williams, who is on a tour for the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, shared the platform with Vincent Hallinan, 1952 candidate for President on the Progressive Party ticket.

The meeting passed a resolution calling upon the United States to lift passport restrictions to Cuba and to end economic and political pressure against the Castro government.

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FLOWERS PRESENTED—Rev. and Mrs. Edward Victor Hill were recipients of many floral tributes during the inaugural ceremonies at Mt. Zion Baptist church last week. Shown here is Mrs. Lucille Biglow pinning a corsage on Jane Edna Hill as Rev. Hill looks on.

Mt. Zion Installs Rev. E. V. Hill, 16 Baptized at Sacred Service

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 50th and Hooper avenue, culminated its week-long inaugural celebration for Rev. Edward V. Hill with a baptismal service, witnessed by some 1400 persons. Sixteen were baptized and the hand of fellowship extended to 40 persons.

Communion service followed the spirit filled ceremony.

Tremendous week-long services were attended each night by near capacity audiences. Community florists filled the sanctuary each day with floral arrangements and Rev. and Mrs. Hill and their daughter were given fresh corsages each day.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson performed the installation service and the congregation pledged its fidelity to the minister and his Christian program. Many telegrams were received by Rev. and Mrs. Hill from the Houston church he had pastored so successfully, before coming to Mt. Zion.

The earth is jarred by more than a million quakes a year.

Joe Spalding Appointed to NCCJ Board

Joseph W. Spalding, Santa Monica mortician, a candidate for a seat on the city council, and a member of the Board of the Santa Monica Bay Area Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was recently appointed to membership on the Board's Executive Committee, it was announced by Tom McDermott, board chairman.

Spalding replaced Fred Seward who was recently elected secretary of the Board.



Joseph Spalding

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Center on Thursday, March 16. C. M. Garland, president of the group, offers a prize for the member bringing in the largest number of guests. Registration of voters in the area is one of the major projects of the branch.

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Tennessee Tent City residents were sent $300 by the African students at UCLA, who served dinner last week at Calvary Center with Tent City residents the recipients of the proceeds.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 3032 Deleware street, recently entertained the Helping Hand Club. Members are making aprons to sell for the charitable program of the group. They also brought deposits for the Christmas Savings account of the group. Mrs. Theo Scott is president, while Mrs. Lewis Johnson serves as secretary.

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Mrs. Mamie Walker, 1620 Broadway avenue, attended the funeral of her brother Edward Williams last Wednesday at Spalding Mortuary Chapel. Mr. William is also survived by his wife, Anna Marie; daughter Arleola Williams, and sisters, Mrs. Melissa Williams, Mrs. Lillie Raphalian, Mrs. Pauline Stowe; and brothers, Walter, Herman and Carl Williams. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Installation services for officers of the Western Christian leadership Conference will be held on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Ward AME Church. Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy will speak.

Woodlawn Y Relocation to Be Discussed

The issues involved in the relocation of the Woodlawn YWCA will be discussed at a meeting at the center, 4260 S. Woodlawn avenue, at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23. Members, volunteer workers and all interested in the relocation of the center are urged to participate in the discussion.

Misunderstandings have arisen in recent months between the Woodlawn Center and the Metropolitan YWCA headquarters over the purchase of a site for relocating the program center so as to enhance the possibilities of serving the community.

Three sites have been selected by the Woodlawn Y and all three have been frowned upon by the Metropolitan office.

Another source of friction involves a scheduled $108 a month cut in the salary of the Woodlawn steno-clerk.

Early this year the City Zoning Commission turned down an application for a conditional use variance on property at 1104 Browning street, which had been selected by the Woodlawn Y and placed in escrow.

Some of the members of the Woodlawn Y wanted to appeal the decision, but that proposal was rejected by the Metropolitan office. That action triggered a wave of discontent among some of the members and volunteer workers, especially some of those who had served on the Relocation Committee of the organization for the past eight years.

Independent Daughters to Fete Fathers

People's Independent Church will celebrate Dad and Daughter Day at the 8:30 a.m. service. All Dads are invited to come and bring their daughters to the service. Mrs. Harriet Williams and her father, Orlando Flowers, will be hosts to a coffee hour in the Fellowship Canteen immediately after the service.

At 11 a. m. "The Seven Keys to the Kingdom" will be discussed with "Commitments," the theme of both services. A film entitled "Stewardship," will be shown during the coffee hour after the 11 a.m. worship period.

Mrs. George Waugh and Curtis Miller are chairmen of the annual talent drive which will be launched at this service. Each member is given a dollar by the church. According to the parable of the talent, giving each opportunity to multiply it by the end of the drive. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins is pastor of the church.

Gospel Festival

Shiloh Missionary Baptist church, 1511 E. 50th street, will present gospel singer and recording artist, Robert Anderson in a gospel festival at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

Edward Robinson, organist and pianist, will accompany the artist. The L.A. All Stars and Billy Preston's "Cogics," Charles Reynolds and the Birdie Mae Gibson Gospel Singers will share the spotlight with Anderson, according to the church choir director, Royal Byron and the Rev. L. W. Spicer, pastor.

Teen Age World Ready to Combat Juvenile Crime

A unique youth organization has been organized by the Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 S. Central avenue, which aims to combat juvenile delinquency. It is now in the process of incorporation and is known as Teen Age World.

Connie Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ayers, 901 E. 117th street, is president of the group which is composed of teenagers from high schools and colleges who work in the enterprises of the organization.

The TAW Shop, a clothing store, with the latest syles in clothes and accessories for infants through the teens is operated by the members who receive a commission on what they sell.

The print shop is staffed by young people whom Rev. Ferrell said are taken into the organization and encouraged to work for A and B grades in all academic subjects.

Designs are made by Arthur Flakes, a member of the organization, who is a graduate of the Chouinard Art School.

A scholarship program is planned with a complete teenage world of business absorbing the youths to develop the qualities of Christ, character, capability, capital and cooperation into the daily life of each member.

Members meet every Friday evening at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Thessie Williams is adult advisor for the group. Margaret Riggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Riggins, 1269 E. 139th street, serves as secretary.

Rev. Ferrell said the enterprises are operated in conjunction with the church but are independent of the church. "Busy young people with a goal in view do not turn to crime," he said.

Voices Needed For New Choir

An invitation for experienced choir and chorus singers to join the newly organized West Adams Adult Chorus has been issued by Lloyd A. Stone, Los Angeles music coordinator, and Leroy Hurte, the group's director.

There is no charge for membership in the West Adams Chorus, which rehearses every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., in the auditorium of the Virginia Road Elementary School, 2925 Virginia road.

Voices of Hope To Sing at Ward

The Gospel Choir of Ward AME church, 25th and Magnolia avenue, will present the Voices of Hope Choir at the church at 3 p.m. next Sunday. The choir is directed by Thurston Frazier who recently was honored by the Capitol Record Company at a banquet prior to the release of the new album "We Have Come This Far By Faith."

The choir is composed of outstanding soloists and the arrangements presented under the direction of Frazier are said to be memorable. Rev. L. Sylvesster Odom is the pastor of Ward.

Utter-McKinley Broadway Staff Anniversary Set

Arthur A. Smith, vice president and associate manager of Utter-McKinley's Broadway Mortuary at 4254 S. Broadway avenue, plans an open house celebration of the first anniversary of his association with Utter-McKinley Mortuaries.

Invitations have gone out to civic leaders, doctors, lawyers, nurses, ministers, club groups, housewives and others to visit the mortuary on Sunday March 12. Open House will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. Those who prefer may attend the regular Sunday evening radio program broadcast from the mortuary over station KGFJ from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Hamilton Girls Plan Services

The Hamilton Methodist Church Youth Choir will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday, March 11, from 12 noon at 1658 W. 53rd street. Mrs. Thelma Hunter is the director of the choir.

Sunday, March 12, is Girls' Day at Hamilton. A special ham breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. until church time by the Young Adult Ushers, 231 W. 43rd place, Maurice Bailey is president. At the 8 a.m. worship service the following girls will participate: Joe Ann Davis, Beverly and Jackie Pasley and Diane Lowery. Rev. John J. Lewis will preach.

At 10:45 a.m. the following outstanding girls will take part in the program: Robbie Chappell, Helena ones, Lorraine Doggett and Thomasine

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TO OPEN—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Arnold will receive the plaudits of the congregation on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the founding of the church. (Adams)

92nd Street Christian Church to Fete Pastor

The 92nd Street Christian Church, 1478 E. 92nd street, will begin its observance of the 16th anniversary of its pastor and founder, Rev. C. W. Arnold, this next Sunday, March 12. Mrs. Arnold will also be honored as the ideal minister's wife, who worked beside her husband all through the struggle to build the church from two to more than 500 members. Fifty members were added during the past year.

The services will last all week with visiting ministers, choirs and congregations making a contribution to the tribute. A banquet on Monday, March 20, will climax the celebration.

Zion Hill to Host Regional Nat'l Baptist Convention

The Regional Session of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., will meet at Zion Hill Baptist Church on March 13-15, with the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y. presiding. Rev. T. M. Chambers, Sr., pastor of the church at 5025 McKinley avenue, is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

A pre-convention musical will be heard on Monday evening, which will be directed by Mrs. Eunice M. Woods. Rev. M. C. Williams will preach the noon sermon on Tuesday, with Dr. Taylor addressing the group at 8 p.m.

Abernathy to Speak

Rev. B. F. Paxon, of Chicago, will speak at noon on Wednesday with Ralph D. Abernathy, of Montgomery, Ala., addressing the closing session.

"Improving the Decorum of Our National Baptist Convention," will be discussed during the sessions with Rev. E. H. Mitchell, of Fresno, leading the discussion.

Rev. C. Albert Henson, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, will lead the discussion on "Questions That Matter in Our National Baptist Convention," while the Rev. S. H. James, of San Antonio, Texas, will address the group on the "Future of Our National Baptist Convention."



Dr. Gardner C. Taylor

Recital at Bethel

Mrs. Ethel Griggs will present her young students of the piano in an artistic concert at 3 p.m. next Sunday, at Bethel AME church, 1511 W. 36th street. Mrs. Griggs has some 30 students and most of them show excellent talent. Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel, reports that it will be a real treat to hear the youngsters perform the intricate arrangements on the program.

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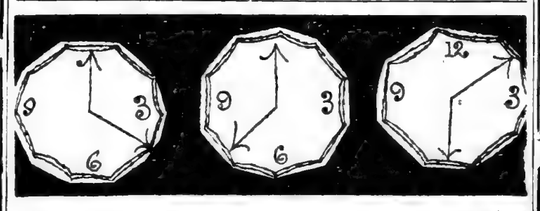


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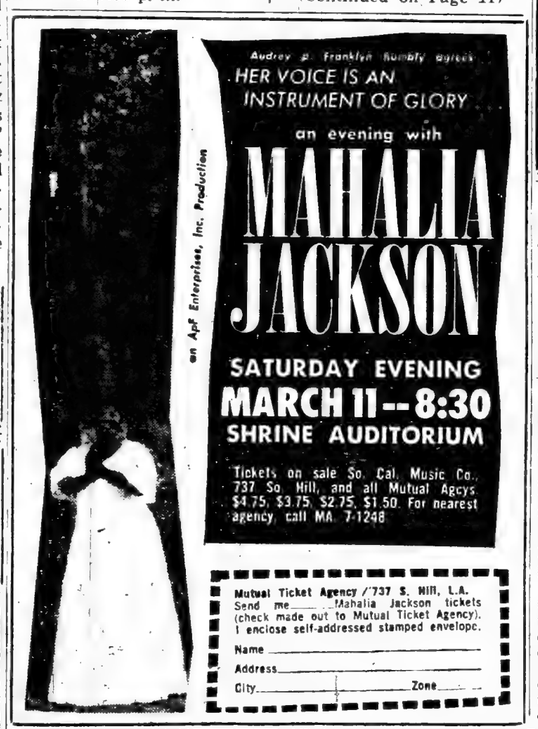
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The Angels, first major league team to train in Palm Springs, are working hard getting into shape—and this is a 24-hour job.

Manager Bill Rigney has set-up a midnight curfew for his players—but the way he's been working them, there's no need for any bed checks or other such security measures.

A call for 7:30 a.m. is left for all the players and coaches. Everyone, including the press, dines in the special dining room in the Desert Inn Htel, the spring home of the Angels. A special menu has been prepared for the players.

At 9:00 a.m. a bus takes the players to the Polo Grounds, a ride of about ten minutes from the hotel. A number of the players drive to the park as they brought their automobiles to camp.

They find their uniforms neatly hanging in their lockers, and Equipment Manager Tommy Ferguson sees to it that all of their necessary apparel and playing equipment is ready for the day's activities, which start with a one-lap run around the field.

Catcher Del Rice, a veteran of 16 major league seasons, leads the players in calisthenics, which loosens the muscles of the players and wearies the onlookers.

Spring training is no lark, for when the three-hour session is over, the players have little desire for excitement. The pitchers and other players who may have aching muscles wait in line to be treated by trainer Freddie Frederico, who is always on hand.

By the time the players return to the hotel, all they want to do is rest until dinnertime. Afterwards, some of them may attend a movie, or take a walk—and then on to bed, long before midnight. For tomorrow is another day of hard practice.

Harness Racing Opens At Santa Anita Mar. 14

The Southland sports spotlight swings to harness racing beginning Tuesday (March 14) when Western Harness Racing Assn. opens its 20-day spring season at Santa Anita to start its 16th year of operation.

A total of $400,000 in purses will be distributed during the short four-week meeting and some of the biggest names in harness racing will be after slices of the rich pie.

Top stakes events of the season are the $20,000 California Trot on April 1 and the $20,000 Californian Pace on April 8. Both events are raced on an invitational basis but a good guess, based on past records, of the big-name horses that will go postward in them follows.

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Police Sports Award Dinner

Well, it finally happened. After two years of coaxing my Sports Editor Abie Robinson, he grudgingly decided to send this gal reporter to cover the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Sixth Annual Sports Award Dinner.

We have attended dinners and tournaments from the misty shores of the Crosbys' Pebble Beach Invitational to the Lone Star (Texas) State's Golden Open but not one excelled the beauty, dignity and gaiety of the Los Angeles Police dinner.

We arrived at the Police Academy exactly three hours after we had been hauled before a judge to pay our first '61 ticket. (This really had us in the mood for anything the police wanted to start.)

They started something alright. The first one to greet me was the bartender with a cheery, "May I serve you something?" The bartender was Sgt. Frank Estrada of the Robbery Division.

Away we went and found ourselves on the second floor which was so beautiful and inviting. There was a huge [illegible] to floor fireplace [illegible] red flames and they gave the room an orange colored glow.

Surrounding the fireplace were many officers and their wives. The wives apparently had anticipated this affair because they all were beautifully attired in every color of dress and hair (to match) that one would expect to see in a Vogue magazine.

We spied another bar and while chatting with Officer John Lehman he suggested another drink. "Who is 'that' bartender? He wouldn't happen to be the Chief?" we questioned. Just as he assured us that the Chief was not behind the bar, someone announced that dinner was served.

On our way to the dining room we questioned Officer "Red" Davis whom we bumped into coming out of the kitchen. "Who cooked all of that beautiful food?" He rushed us directly into the kitchen and introduced us to Ernest Hayes, who was responsible for preparing the menu. It consisted of fresh fruit and melon cocktail, molded salad, roast choice Spencer beef au jus, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables in garnished bowls, apple pie a la mode, dinner mints and coffee.

As we entered the huge dining room, we observed about 700 people and Julio Gonzalez, Police Public Information officer, escorted us to our seat at the head of the press table. It seems as if he was not satisfied with all of the courtesies extended us so he had a hostess present us with a huge orchid.

Two things we instantly observed and they were that we were the only female sports writer at the table and the second was we were sitting directly in front of Chief William H. Parker.

M. J. "Clipper" Smith was the master of ceremonies and he also introduced the press. The trophies were fabulous but the golf trophies were the "most."

We oebserved Lieut. Rocky Washington debating with LAPD Traffic Commissioner Harold Sullivan about his golf game. Commissioner Sullivan admitted that he had a 19 handicap and once shot a 77. Rocky wanted to talk about handball.

Joseph Rouzan and Doug Shaw received basketball and golf trophies. Tom Davis won second place in the championship handball bracket along with Wilbur Harris.

The Sam Broomfield $500 Foundation Award was given to the five best expert sharpshooters.

The entertainment was performed by the Weire Brothers who simply "cracked up" the house with their antics.

Chief Parker was presented with a beautiful hunting jacket. When we observed his wife attempting to try it on for size the Chief smilingly informed me that "She may wear it sometime because she can hunt (ducks and geese) as well as I can.

Southern League Track Teams Are Well Balanced

Perhaps the best balanced dual meet championship scramble in the history of the vaunted Southern League is shaping up for the 1961 season, with virtually every school boasting some exceptional performers.

Powerful Fremont is hurt somewhat by ineligibility of city B sprint champ Edward Smith, but letterman Leon Watson (10.1) and Jimmy Blackman (10.2) remain, while coach Frank Nobbe figures on Ronald Eldridge and Watson, 440; Rickie Harris and Ted Rucker, 880; Robert Murgia, mile; Carl Coates and Walter Maxie, hurdles; Robert McKeever and Eldridge, broad jump; and Nate Jackson, pole valut, to rack up points.

Harris has an 880 best of 2:01.6, while Coates has run 15.5 and 20.4, and McKeever's top leap is 22'2½".

Veteran John Childress at Jefferson is set with Arthur Brownlee (9.8 and 21.9) and Herman Harville (9.9 and 21.9), sprints; Oscar Fornoy, 880 (1:57.7), sixth in the city, and Floyd Noel, 880; Lawrence Miller, high hurdles (15.2) and pole vault (13-5); Willie Montgomery, shot 55-7¾), third in city; and Charles Robinson, 440 (53.0) and broad jump (21-9). Hurdles, broad jump, and high jump aren't too strong.

Manual Arts coaches Jim Blewett and Charley Toney have picked up broadjumper John Moore, transfer from Riis, who won the city at 23-0¼ last year. The Toilers also have Harry Smith, 440 (51.0); Charles Pembroke, 880 (2:02), Michael Brown, shot (48-0); and Mike Jones, broad jump (22-10), second in city, giving them the 1-2 BJ placers! High jumper Donald Doakes (6-1), 3rd in city B, and B city hurdles champ Donald Willis are also top aces, while James Edmondson and Elijah Williams should come along in the 880.

Dorsey looks very tough and coach Francis Benavidez counts on Renauld Lee, 100 (9.8) and 220 (21.8); Daryl Pipkin, 100 (10.1), 220 (22.2), and 440 (51.5); Jack LeBlanc, 100 (10.1) and 220 (22.0); Terry Black, 100 (10.0) and 220 (22.5); and Paul Williams (51.6), 440, to give him a crack relay team.

Also in the Dorsey picture are All - City basketballer Howard Holt (15.0 and 20.0), hurdles; 880 man Charles barker (2:02); shot - putter Howard Briles (50-3); broadjumper Lester Bond (22-0); and high jumper Anthony Scott (6-1).

Los Angeles' Romans have sprinter Dwight Middleton (9.7 and 21.5), 440-880 ace Larry LeFall (49.3 and 1:58.7), broadjumper Clarence Carr (22-4½), pole vaulter Martin Keller (12-0), and shot-putter Steve Avery, All-City grid tackle (49-10½) as a strong core. Three 6-1, or better, high jumpers, plus sprinter Claude Ward (9.9 and 21.7), high hurdles Clyde Slaughter (15-flat) give added dual meet punch.

Washington coach Joe Barry is optimistic, too—he has shotputter Andy Pilgian (49-0), pole vaulter John Hatch (12-0), broadjumpers Andy Anderson (22-4) and Mike Gatlin (22-0), plus 880 star Fred Velez (2:02) and miler George Wright (4:40).

Tommy Davis Like Jackie, Scout Says

There have been sixty-plus players in training at Dodgertown since the camp opened Feb. 20. The Dodgers, looking for added catching strength, brought Doug Camilli up from Atlanta last fall.

Rivals for the first string job, when he arrived, were John Roseboro, Norm Sherry and Joe Pignatano, since sold to Kansas City.

Youthful Tommy Davis reminds Director of Scouting Al Campanis of Jackie Robinson more than any other player. "He's the same type of hitter, the line drive type. He'll get his share of home runs, too. He's becoming more daring on the basepaths. And now that we've moved him into the infield the similarity is even greater."

Featherweights Headline Boxing Card

Billy Thomas, rugged San Francisco featherweight, tackles promising Alfredo Escobar in tonight's (Thursday) non-televised Olympic main event.

In his last two Olympic starts, Thomas upset Danny Valdez to win the California featherweight title. He lost it to Pelon Cervantes in his next Olympic bout.

Escobar has won his last three main events by knockout and is regarded as one of the best prospects in California boxing.

Olympic Matchmaker George Pernassus is on the lookout for a top middleweight to box Johnny Smith. The latter stopped Ramon Hernandez and Neal Rivers in his last two Olympic bouts.

Annual Sheriff Rodeo

The annual Sheriff's Rodeo mammoth western spectacle unfolds for the first time under the lights of the Coliseum on Saturday night, June 24.

Lakers in Final Two Home Tilts

Only two home games remain on the Los Angeles Laker regular season schedule, both against the "Big O," Oscar Robertson, and his Cincinnati Royal mates.

The Royals will be at the Sports Arena Saturday morning (March 11) and Sunday afternoon (March 12). Tipoff in the Saturday game is set for 11 a.m., the Sunday contest at 2:30. The morning game will be televised nationally but blacked out locally.

Robertson, three-year All American at the University of Cincinnati, has taken the National Basketball Association by storm in his rookie season. Time Magazine, in a cover story, called him "The Complete Player."

Laker fans, after watching Elg Baylor for a season, take issue with the story. But they, too, concede that Oscar has everything.

When the Royals and Lakers last met in Los Angeles, Baylor and Robertson both threw in 45 points in one of the two-game series. At the time it was an Arena scoring record, since extended to 56 points by Baylor.

Robertson has every shot in the book—and probably some the experts have never thought of. Also, he is leading the league in playmaking, a department that was Bob Cousy's sole province for years. And he is well up in the rebounding department.

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RACING WITH RAMSEY



Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: A 46-year-old San Diego housewife who said she had only enough money left for a hotdog after buying a $36 multiple ticket last Sunday at Caliente Race Track won $74,933 in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

Mrs. Herb Johnson was the only selector to tab correctly all six races embraced by the 5-10.

A consolation award of $892 went to 28 tickets which listed five winners. Winning numbers were 4-5-8-7-6-6.

The 5-10 pool grossed $111,012. The crowd of 16,765 sent $454.186 through the mutuels for the 12 races.

Saturday the big event will be the $100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap on the turf, Santa Anita's traditional closing-day feature. This will be its 22nd running, the eighth time on grass.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the Sport of Kings read the California Eagle.

UCLA Track Team Faces Redlands Sat.

Ducky Drake sends his UCLA tracksters through an early-season test this Saturday (March 11) when the Bruins host University of Redlands' Bulldogs and San Diego State's Axtecs in a traditional triangular meet on Westwood's Trotter Track, starting at 2 p.m.


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BRIDE AND GROOM—Shown with wedding cake following their marriage in February are Mr. and Mrs. William Freelon.



NEWLYWEDS—Shown during lavish wedding reception in their honor last Sunday are, from left, the new Mrs. William Freelon and Mr. Freelon, holding the hand of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amandra Vaughns, while Evelyn Burwell piano-side plays "Love in Bloom." Also pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Greca. (Young)

Elaborate Nuptial Reception Fetes Mr. and Mrs. W. Freelon

William Freelon presented his charming bride of a few weeks last Sunday afternoon at a lavish reception in his beautiful 1201 Longwood avenue home which was attended by some 200 friends.

The bride, the charming former Jessie Mae Jones of Dallas, Texas and Mr. Freelon were married in February in his Longwood home in a family wedding with the prominent Rev. W. H. Wofford of Bethany Baptist Church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amandra Vaughns of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Freelon operates the Museum Cafeteria at the L.A. County Museum. The couple have known each other for nearly three years.

Among the guests attending the reception were: Dr. Bonnie Templeton, Chester D. Welche, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kling of Wholesale Grocery Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle, president of Western Farms Milk Inc., Mr. and Mrs. L. Kreder, Insurance Inc., Manhattan Beach; Atty. and Mrs. James Abernatley.

Also Mr. and Mrs. S. McPherson of Quality Bakery; Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Greca, Hi Fildelity Inc.; Evelyn Burwell, the Eureka William Jubilee Singers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Scott, Julia Stevens,

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Bill Smallwood

Louise Arnold, who leaves next Wed. for SF. prior to sailing on the 18th, will visit some 30 and more countries during her global trip; she will use three ships and various planes and returns home in mid-Jan. Exotic touch, she also will cover some ground by elephant and camel! Betty Vaughn is due to leave Mon. for her extended Carib trip. Whittier Collins of E. Orange, N.J., who came to the funeral of his sister, Gladys Lott, left Sun. 12-33's meet with Hilda Allen.

Edith Fields Smith, Schuyler Nelson and Betty Howard birthday Sat. (11). Dorothy Lee, Louise Lee and Mary Clay hostessed the Pitt Los Club Frid. at the home of the latter; Victoria Hall will be the scene for the club's May dance. New member is Inez Allen.

Elopement Route

Robert Hood, whose pals call him Robin, took his love's hand Sat. and off they flew to 'Vegas via the elopement route. Lester Granger due in town in mid-April. Carlton Thomas, post-operative recuperating at Calif. Hosp. Bib 'n Tuckers met yesterday (Wed.) over dinner at the Playroom with Hortense Lewis hostessing.

To D.C.: Frankie (Bond) and Wm. Collins to bury his mother, Bertha Howard Collins, who passed here. San Mateo's Evelyn (Bond) Cox was here a week. Jack and Jills have their introductory tea (displaying new members) Sun. at Robbie Chester's. Lullabye Guild, which met with Betty Sevelle, selected Dublin's for

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Eagle Social NEWS Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

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Thirty-Two Young Ladies to Make Bow At Assistance League Annual Affair

The Town and Gown foyer at USC was the lovely setting recently when the Assistance League of the Stovall Foundation entertained its 1961 debutantes with a Mother-Daughter coffee.

Thirty-two young ladies accepted for this year's presentation by the League have met all of the traditional standards of selection based on scholastic and leadership achievement in the community and in high school life.

Friday evening, June 25, at the Town and Gown, has been set as the date when the following young ladies will make their bows and automatically become junior members of the League, assisting in maintaining the Stovall Home for Senior Citizens.

Debs selected are Doris Elaine Andrews, Clarice Elaine Armstrong, Cleo Cassandra Barber, Sherry Lavon Blair, Lorraine Bradley, Ronneane Virginia Buckner, Velma Lou Caldwell, Jacqueline Carol Clark, Gwendolyn Marie Cormier, Janice Theresa Driver, Cynthia Louis Faggs.

Also Beverly Kathleen Fant, Camille Ione Graham, Albertine Gray, Marion Faye Haynes, Meredith Lee Johns, Alma Ruth Jones, Carolyn Diann Jones, Alfreda Masters, Kathleen Louise Markham, Patricia Anne Parrette, Sonia Charline Rice, Cheryle Ann Riptoe, Elaine T. Roberson.

Also Janet Anne Robinson, Beverly Alma Smith, Diana Ealine Thornton, Sherrell Jean Townsend, Yoshi Corinne Williams, Mary Carol Wilson, Dorothy Marie Wynne, Cassandra Young, Brenda Lewis, Brenda Howard and Brenda Hilton.

Junior Assistance League members, acting as hostesses at the affair, were Misses Marion Blackshear, Corte McGee, Carol Brown, Juanita Reed, Roselyn Martin, Shirley Martin, Wilma Williams, and Mesdames Jerole Jackson, Jackie Lyles Bailey, Fannie Caldwell, Jessie Williams, Juanita Burk and Cynthia Hudley.

Pauline Slater is general chairman of the debutante presentation while Lillian O. Cotton is co-chairman. Venye Corporal, president of the league, was chairman of the coffee. Her committee included Octavia Matthews and Jessie Williams.



DEBS HONORED WITH COFFEE—Among the 32 young ladies who will be presented as the Assistance League 1961 Debutantes are: Ronneane Buckner, Velma Caldwell, Doris Andrews, Glairice Armstrong, Patricia Parrette, Mary Carol Wilson, Alma Jones, Cleo Barber, Beverly Smith, Jacqueline Carol Clark, Cynthia Faggs and Sherry Blair.

Annual Carrousel

South Los Angeles Tots and Teens club is busy planning its annual Carrousel which takes place this Spring.



ATTEND MOTHER-DAUGHTER FETE—Young ladies above, among those selected to be presented by the Assistance League as their June debutantes, are as follows: Janet Robinson, front, and Yoshi Williams. Standing: Janyce Driver, Sonia Rice, Cheryl Riptoe, Kathleen Markham, Meredith Johns, Dorothy Wynne, Marion Haynes, Camille Graham, Cassandra Young and Albertine Gray.

Zeniths To Have Big Show

Popular Bob de Coy, author, writer and producer of KGFJ's magnificent program, "This is Progress," has been selected to be master of ceremonies of the Zenith club's annual talent show, scheduled for the Miramar Hotel on Sunday, March 12, from 5 p. m. until 10 p. m. The selection of Mr. Bob de Coy was in keeping with the Zenith organization's policy attested by their activities for some eight years.

By means of the annual show the Zenith Club raises funds for the Exceptional Children's Home. It was one of the first clubs in the Southland to adopt the Home several years ago. Today they are witnessing a dream come true because the Home will move into its $80,000 quarters some time this Spring.

Due to the wonderful cooperation of other clubs, guest artists and friends, the Zeniths will present one of their most entertaining shows this year. Participating clubs have sponsored contestants who will vie for prizes in the talent show.

Ernie Freeman and his band will provide the music and Christabel Jacobs, general show chairman has announced a full evening of outstanding entertainment. Ticket chairman Maurice Saunders announced a few choice reservations are still available and can be obtained by contacting any Zenith member.

New Club Officers Installed

At the annual installation of officers of the Pacific Town Club, a nine-months, one-man campaign came to a successful end when a check for $500 for the purchase of a Life Membership was turned over to the NAACP at ceremonies witnessed by members of the club and their wives last Saturday.

Dr. Christopher Taylor, chairman of the Special Activities and Charities Committee of the Pacific Town Club, worked diligently for nine full months among the membership to raise the sum for the group's membership which was presented to Rev. Sylvester Odom, Board Member of the local NAACP Branch, who also served as installing officer. Dr. Taylor, incidentally, has a paid-up Life Membership in his own name with the NAACP.

Preceding the banquet Pacific Town Club members and their wives enjoyed cocktails and tasty hors d'oeuvres, followed by a lavish steak dinner served in the club.

A program followed with KGFJ's Tom Hawkins as master of ceremonies, and with Mrs. Freita Johnson, Mrs. Coral Johnson, Allen Woodard, and Arthur Houston, president of the club, participating.

Rev. Odom installed the following officers: Arthur Houston, president; Cluese Reid, vice-president; Thurman Brooms, treasurer; Lamar O. Shipp, secretary; and Allen Woodard III, chairman of the board. Board members are Leroy Bird, Edward Ford, Dr. Christopher Taylor, Bennie Hooks, George Whiteside, Eldridge Dean and Irving Neal.

Society Schedules Meet

The regular meeting of the Westside Benevolent Society is scheduled for tonight (Thursday), March 9, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1511 W. 36th street, at 7:30 p.m.



PACIFIC TOWN CLUB—Members are shown presenting a Life Membership check to NAACP Board member Rev. Sylvester Odom following their installation dinner banquet last week. From left: Lamar Shipp, Irving Neal, Rev. Odom, Dr. Christopher Taylor and Arthur Houston, president of the PTC.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED—Officers of the Pacific Town Club were installed at the group's annual dinner banquet last Saturday. Seated from left: Irving Neal, Board member; Allen C. Woodard III, chairman of the Board; Arthur Houston, president; Leroy Bird, Board member; Thurman Brooms, treasurer. Standing: Edward Ford, Board member; Lamar O. Shipp, secretary; Rev. Sylvester Odom, installing officer; Tom Hawkins, master of ceremonies; Dr. Chris Taylor, Bennie Hooks, George Whiteside, Eldridge Dean, all Board members.

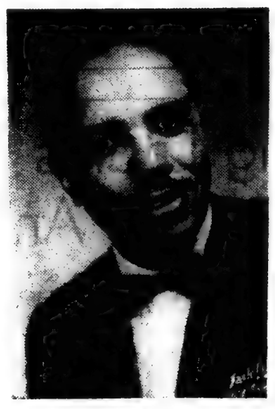
Beauty, Trade Show Opens Monday



BEA BRADFIELD—Well known instructor at Fremont High School and a specialist in hair cutting will feature the new trends and the proper cut during the two-day trade show presented by N. Omar.



IRIS SMITH — Popular beauty salon owner will demonstrate hair coloring during the trade and beauty show scheduled this Sunday and Monday at the Park Manor at which some 500 beauty operators are expected.



TOM HAWKINS — Public Relations director for radio station KGFJ will moderate the cosmeticians' panel, one of the highlights of the two-day Trade and Beauty Show which takes place at Park Manor.



MARY BATISTE — California State Examiner will demonstrate the sensational reverse permanent wave and explain its theory at the first Educational Trade and Beauty Show to be held this Sunday and Monday.



THELMA OLIVER—One of the big stars in the hit play "Fly Blackbird," will entertain at the two-day first Educational Beauty and Trade Show scheduled at Park Manor, Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13.



JHERI JACKSON — Nationally famous hairstylist will be the special guest when N. Omar presents her Educational Beauty and Trade Show. Mr. Jackson is recognized as one of the leaders in his field.



BETH DADE — Among the top models in the Southland, Beth Dade will be featured along with her other models in an outstanding fashion show as designed by Coles Fashions and designer Everett McGee.

500 to Attend Event

N. Omar, recognized as one of the most outstanding hairstylists in the Southland, will tell her trade secrets at her first annual Educational Beauty and Trade Show slated for the Park Manor Sunday and Monday, March 12 and 13.

Some 500 beauty operators are expected to attend the two-day meeting which is designed to benefit professional hairdressers.

Miss Omar, sponsor of the show, hopes to bring something different in the way of helping the beauticians keep abreast of the many new trends in good grooming and the care of the hair as well as new hairstyles. Many unusual features will highlight the show with some of the best known professional hairdressers participating on the two-day program.

The calendar of events is as follows: Sunday, March 12—11 a.m.—Novice Contest. 12:30 p.m.—The Trend, The Cut by Bea Bradfield. 2 p.m. —The Trend, The Style by Omar. 4 p.m.—Master Contest. 5:15 p.m.—Hairstyling U.S.A., Report by Jheri Jackson. 6 p.m.—Accent on Youth. 7 p.m. — Fashions, with Beth Dade Models. 8 p.m.—Awards.

Monday, March 13—Hairstyling, U.S.A., Set, Comb Out by Jheri Jackson. 1 p.m.—Reverse Perms Theory by Mary Batiste. 2:30 p.m.—Our Community, Cosmeticians' Council. 4:30 p.m.—Challenge Set. 5:30 p.m.—Color Continental by Iris Smith. 7 p.m.—Challenge Comb Out.

8 p.m. — Acknowledgements.

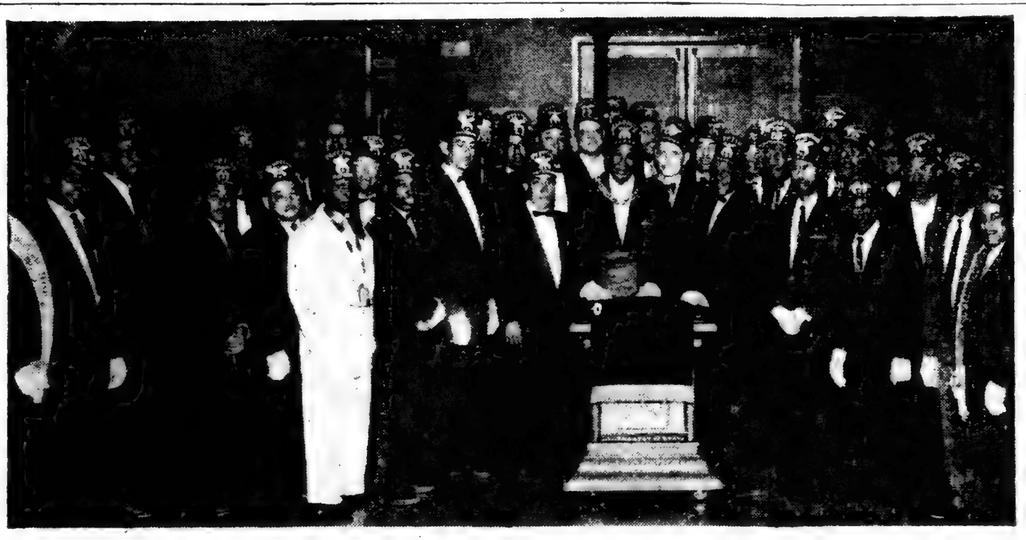
Seven Jades Club Plans May Dance

The Seven Jades Club members are busy with advance ticket sales for their forthcoming dance on May 26 at Victoria Hall.

Attending last club meeting were Darlene Moore, president; Doris Bass, Audrey Rainey, Sharlene Bailey, Lee Jones, Doris Lane and Beverly Malone.

Show African Films

Libby Clark, well known public relationist, will show a film of her recent African tour on March 17, at 5600 W. Adams blvd., from 4 p.m. until 7 p. m.



EGYPTIAN TEMPLE NO. 5—Shriners are shown with the imperial potentate when they honored him last Saturday night. Among them are Nobles Walter Allen, Rufus Marshall, Roy Moore, Rufus Simpkins, Edward Garrett, Orna McCormick, Luther Raphael, T. Ferguson, Gilbert W. Lindsay, Booker T. Alexander, William Goward, Lindsey C. Smith, John L. Thompson, Jerome L. Hubert, Sr., Charles Grose, Frank Anderson, Fred Reynolds, Ruben Lewis, Emuel Collins, Horace Waters, E. Debies, Theodore Webb, Harry Gantt, Tommie Norris, William Odell and Freddie Brooks. (Young)

Leader Given Plaque

The imperial potentate of the national Shriners visited the West Coast last week to lead parades in Riverside and Santa Monica which welcomed the organization of two new temples, the Sheik Temple in Riverside and the Muhorran in Santa Monica.

After the parades and ceremonies Booker T. Alexander, holder of the highest office in Shrinedom, visited Egyptian Temple No. 5 and spoke briefly to the members. He urged them to support more Negro business, to get behind the NAACP and Urban League and to become more active in political campaigns.

Following his talk William Goward, past potentate representing the Patrol, presented the visiting imperial potentate with a plaque in appreciation of his outstanding service and leadership.

Yearlings Give Party

The Yearling Social and Business Club held its cocktail party last Sunday afternoon at 3003 S. Vineyard.



LEADER SALUTED—Members of Egyptian Temple No. 5 Patrol presented Booker T. Alexander with a plaque during his visit to the West Coast Temple last Saturday. The plaque reads, "For exemplifying the type of leadership and administration that brought peace, harmony and success to the domain." Pictured from left: Noble Gilbert W. Lindsay, potentate; Booker T. Alexander, imperial potentate; William Goward, past potentate and William Bailous, president of Patrol. (Young)

Freelon Wedding Reception

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and Bertram A. Jones.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Logeman, C. D. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Anfonio Del Oliver, William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Douglas Spivne, Anna Collier, Vickie Ann James Allen, Dorothy Williams, Nellie Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson.

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Pre-Easter Dance

A capacity crowd jammed Park Manor last Sunday afternoon when the Social Knights held their Pre-Easter dance.

The Society Troubadours band provided the music.

Eighth Annual Medical Variety Show Scheduled

Dr. Robert Woods was named general chairman of the eighth annual Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association's variety show scheduled for Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy Auditorium.

Dr. Leroy R. Weekes was the originator of the variety show which has developed into one of the most entertaining events of any season. The cast is selected from the Association and its Auxiliary. Funds raised by this annual show have enabled the group to place several students in three local medical schools on scholarships.

The MDPA members work hard in putting on this show sacrificing many hours from their offices as well as spending their own money in an effort to produce a first class show that the public will enjoy. In the past eight years the shows have been terrific and well worth the admission price.

Dr. Jerry Woods, Auxiliary member, will be chairman of publicity for this year's show which is entitled, "Anything Goes." Every effort will be made by Dr. Woods to attract a capacity crowd for the eighth annual affair. A cocktail party is scheduled in her home this Saturday night to select members of the cast. Tickets will be available from your favorite doctor, dentist, druggist or any Auxiliary member. Plan to make this year's annual a memorable one by purchasing your tickets early.



Jerry Woods

Concert At Park

With much anticipation the music-loving public is awaiting the second seasonal concert of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra at Sportsman's Park Auditorium, 9835 S. Western avenue, on Sunday, March 19, at 3:30 p. m. sharp.

This aggregation, composed of both seasoned artists and those of fine ability who are ambitiously striving for recognition in the symphonic field, is one of the fine orchestras in the Los Angeles area which lifts the cultural tone of our Southern California community. Its conductor, Victor DePinto, is long noted as both violinist and conductor.

The soloist is young Charles Secrease, native of Houston, Texas. Mr. Secrease, a student of the University of Southern California, has already achieved distinction as a superior artist.

Applications Being Accepted

The Eubanks School of Music, Dance and Drama announces that applications are now being received for the 1961-62 Annual Scholarships being offered in instruments, voice, theory, and dance.

The competition is open to children and adults. The music contestants will be required to perform two compositions and take a musicianship test. Theory contestants may also submit original compositions.

Dance contestants will be required to perform two numbers. The contestants must fill out an application form and return it to the school before April 30. Forms are available at the school headquarters, 5321 S. Normandie avenue.

Each applicant will be notified of audition time. Auditions will be held in May.

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MAHALIA JACKSON AT SHRINE

Show Business

Pearl Bailey Superb

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Last Wednesday at the Shrine Auditorium we spent "An Evening with Pearl Bailey." Miss Bailey was a smooth, superb vocalist-actress. Her vocal arrangements covered her very breathing and the ladies in the audience could not resist discussing her gowns and shoes which matched. All of her clothes are designed by Don Loper.

Louis Bellson's band was surprisingly sensational. His musicians were smooth and played with authority. His arrangements were the "most exciting since Duke Ellington unveiled his growling sounds." We would be delighted to buy an album filled with only the tunes that the Bellson band played behind his illustrious wife Pearlie Mae.

'Earthy' and Enjoyable

She opened the show with her "earthy comedy" by walking into the audience and asking a female fan if her stole was a "gin-u-wine mink?" She then borrowed and carried it on the stage and sang a song titled "Mink."

It was refreshing to note that Pearl is singing most of her tunes. She has practically separated her ad-libbing from her melodies. The audience noted that she had a melodious quality to her tones and she seldom sang flat.

Some of the tunes that were the most outstanding were: "15 Days, Still Serving Time," "The Man That Got Away," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and "Legalize My Name." She sang the old tune, "Roll, Roll," until it blossomed into a production number.

Pearlie Mae's jokes were "down to earth funny" and she complained about her shoes hurting her feet so long until all the ladies in the audience decided to "kick their shoes off" and enjoy the concert in comfort. (Miss Bailey threatened to bury the latest pointed toe shoes and everyone offered to assist her.)

Ably Supported

It was refreshing to note that she had an integrated chorus with some of the tallest blonde girls in captivity. The chorus boys were the fastest dancers since the Broomfield and Greeley days.

"The 5 Guys" (dancing boys) danced so fast that they resembled fireflies flitting and flying through the air.

Other excellent acts accompanying Miss Bailey were: "The Half Brothers Jugglers," Alice Grant and Mr. Wynn; "The Topperteers and one of the world's greatest bands, Louis Bellson's.

'PORTRAITS IN BRONZE' NOTEWORTHY

By C. MARIE HUGHES

The press preview of "Portraits 'N Bronze," produced by Robert A. Blackwell, drew a capacity audience last Wednesday night at the Troubadour in Beverly Hills.

Bat'ya, famous Israeli folksinger, who has won world renown as a ballad singer, song-stylist and versatile actress, thrilled the attentive crowd with her beautiful mezzo-sporano voice and tone production that enabled her to easily do her act, which is composed of "Songs From Many Lands."

The performance also featured Nicaraguan pianist, Paul Trana with his Latin Improvisation and Original Composition; Mexican guitarist, Lee Ramos and Trio with Classical, Flamenco and Mexicaen Folk Music.

Singer in Only Date March 11

A rare treat is in store for the spiritual lovers and the treat is when Mahalia Jackson sings Saturday evening at the Auditorium, March 11 at 8:30.

Some of the most sensational facts about Miss Jackson are: She does not read music, she is sincerely religious and does absolutely nothing without consulting God.

She learned to sing by listening, as she says, to the "songs of oppression" which were sung by her parents, hoping that one day they would overcome supression and gain freedom.

Limited Education

Mahalia only went as high as the 8th grade and had to leave school when her mother (a wash-woman) passed. She was sent to Chicago at the tender age of 14 to live with an aunt. Very shortly after arriving, her aunt was bedded with a heart ailment and young Mahalia had to seek work in Chicago's southside.

While working she joined a local church (still seeking God) and one Sunday volunteered to sing a song. She sang with so much feeling and depth until she was in constant demand.

She became so popular with her strong, expressive voice until she became a fixture in the church choir.

Her following was so great at the various churches until she quit her job and opened her own beauty and floral shop.

Miss Jackson was a successful proprietoress going so far as to keep her own books. (It is not true that she cannot read or write, as one of the dailies printed).

Greatest Spiritual Singer

In 1934 she was singing at a funeral when she was discovered by Ink Williams, Decca executive.

Later her records began to sell and she was so much in demand until she had to sell her shops (1953) in order to fulfill her engagements.

Mahalia's definition of soul is that "it came from the primitive roots and cannot be copied.

She beautifully defined "American music" as, "The white man took our soul and rhythm, combined it with his beautiful music and this is how American music was born."



SUMMIT STARS—Just two months after their standing-room-only engagement at The Summit, the zany Treniers returned to The Summit on Tuesday, March 7, for a three-week stand. The Trenier twins, Claude and Cliff, head this lively octet, which is sure to rock the audience and the club!

Olga James Vocalovely In Concert

Songstress Olga James, leading lady for Harry Belafonte in "Carmen Jones," and for Sammy Davis, Jr., in "Mr. Wonderful," is one of the bright stars in "The World of Music," a unique "pops" concert, staged at the Ritz Theatre, final performance, March 8.

Highly Qualified

An honor student at the Julliard School of Music in New York, lyric soprano ames has toured Europe with an American opera company, participated in a long-run Paris Music and Arts Festival, and appeared in concerts in films and on the stage all over the United States.

Others in "The World of Music" include handsome Lester Ferguson, a romatic tenor, who made his mark in British opera, in musical comedy and on the BBC tele-

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE'S hubby **JACK DENISON** is the new Maitre'D at the Cocoanut Grove . . . altho **WOODY STRODE** missed an Oscar nomination for his supporting role in "Spartacus" he may be up for Emmy consideration for his brilliant performance in the "Buffalo Soldier" segment of TV's "Rawhide" . . . the film has been offered to the board.

. . . Had a swelluva session chatting with **PEARL BAILEY** backstage following her Shrine date. Pearlie Mae has promised to "guest write" the column some time in the next few weeks. This will mark the third time she has "pinch hit" for us. Wotta pal of a gal! . . . Although Pearl's revusical didn't attract an overflow crowd or even swell to capacity, there was a slight mob on hand.

Among those milling around during intermission: **BETTY TREADVILLE, ALYCE HAYNES, EARL GRANT, FRANCOIS ANDRE, GLADYS** (Mrs. Abie) **ROBINSON, MAGGIE HATHAWAY, the EDWARD FISHERS** (Lil Cumber), **HAL HARTLEY, BARBARA McGINNIS, RUTH WILSON, BOB SEWART, GEROLD CROSS, BILLY DIXON, JAY LOFT-LYNN,** etcetera, etcetera! . . .

. . . The **WILLIAM MORRIS** office called us to say that their client **JACKIE WILSON** has passed the crisis and is

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Woody Strode Great Actor In 'Spartacus'

A new long-run engagement mark for the RKO Pantages Theatre was set this week as "Spartacus" entered its seventeenth week on a reserved seat policy of one nightly performance and three matinees.

Set to Continue

The previous record engagement for the theatre, opened in June, 1930, with Marion Davies' "Floradora Girl" and a Fanchon and Marco stage show, was "Bells of St. Mary's," which ran for sixteen weeks and was followed in longevity showings by "A Star Is Born" and "Operation Petticoat."

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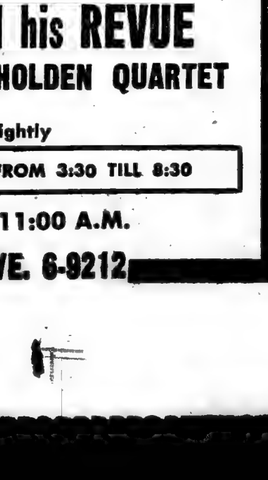
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People and Places

WOODY STRODE — He'll play the role of a deadly gunslinger in one of the Wyatt Earp series. Writer Bob de Coy is doing the script!

JAMES SCOTT — He just celebrated his 91st birthday in his Boulder street home last week and delighted friends with tales of the Wells Fargo days!

GUSSIE TUCKER — Chairman for the first annual Daughter of Isis award dance is burning up the wires to New York in an attempt to bring Chubby Checkers, the sensational Rock 'N' Roll singer, to the coast to receive the group's Singer - of - the - Year Award some time in May!

DRIPPY WILLIAMS — Ex-basketball great and a member of the LAPD, is now associated with the Arthur Houston Realty office with choice listings in Beverly Hills!

ADELLA GORDON—She owns the well stocked Gordon Bookstore on Central, has been winning her bout with illness and she will be happy to learn that Alice Childress' great book, "Like One of the Family," is selling like hot cakes from the Avalon Community Center!

OPERATIONS — That doctor-nurse woomance out south is the juicy item of pillow talk . . . the patients because her husband was the doctor's patient once!

MARY GATES — Member of Our Authors Study Club, goes under the knife at the White Memorial Hospital this week!

OBIT — That South L.A. school teacher sending notes home by one of her pupils wasn't to the effect that junior was bad today. It was to the effect that she wanted to see junior's dad and wifie intercepted the note!

MACEO SLOAN — When the North Carolina insurance executive blew into town on business a certain doctor came down with a mystery illness and a heart specialist was called in!

EXPLAINING — That social climbing mother who tells

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Folk Singer In Dramatic Screen Debut

Noted folk singer and actress, Odetta, portrays the tragic murderess, Nancy, in William Faulkner's "Sanctuary," which Richard Zanuck has produced for Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope De-Luxe Color release, opening Wednesday, March 15, at the Los Angeles, Vogue and Loyola theatres and Victory and San Gabriel Drive-Ins, starring Lee Remick, Yves Montand and Bradford Dillman.

Powerful Portrayal

Odetta portrays with wisdom and power the devoted servant who goes berserk and kills Lee Remich's child, thus distilling the viciousness of her life and pointing out the need and hope of salvation.

A protege of Harry Belafonte, Odetta has appeared on "An Evening with Belafonte" and other major television shows. She is a well-known night-club performer.

Odetta was born in Birmingham, Alabama, and is one of the few actual natives appearing in this drama of the Deep South.



A KILLER — Odetta goes dramatic for her powerful role of Nancy in 20th Century-Fox's "Sanctuary" that opens Wednesday, March 15th, at the Los Angeles, Vogue and Loyola Theatres, as well as the Victory and San Gabriel Drive-Ins.

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gaining . . . Sure, we mention all the agents in this pillar! . . . even the **MORRISmen** . . . and they can really USE the publicity! . . .

JOE WILLIAMS asked **BENNY CARTER** to do special material for his nightclub act. Benny agreed! . . . Former scribe and nitery operator **KERRY JACKSON** in town until he is completely squared away for the move to Africa. Among other things, Kerry tells us he will write an article for the Liberian Age newspaper while there. His wife **GWEN** will be employed there as a surgical technician . . .

Piano-Vocalist **CARL GREEN** has penned a tender ballad, "Please Keep My Love," and is using hidden persuasion to get **SINATRA** to warble it. We've heard the tune and believe it would make Frankie a star . . . **WILD BILL DAVIS'** latest album is simply titled "Dis Year" . . . and **CHICO HAMILTON'S** new Columbia LP where he blows excerpts from the Broadway hits "Irma La Douce" and "Bye Bye Birdie" is the piece de resistance of jazz! . . . Congratulations to expectant parents **NAT** and **MARIA COLE!** . . .

Reminds us that **NAT'S** brother **EDDIE COLE** was by the office the other day and convulsed us with his account of the time he and a combo were in Egypt. Eddie says every time he attempted to mount a camel the many jointed beast began to unwind and brought him right back to the ground. He finally rode a burro to see the pyramids.

Have to make an early deadline in order to attend the reception honoring **MISS MAHALIA JACKSON** at the Beverly Hills hotel. Our thanks to **MR. AND MRS. DIMITRI TIOMKIN** for the invitational wire!

Ten Day Stay Marks Return To The Strip

Miss Sassy, herself, the incomparable Sarah Vaughan, tonight opens a brief ten-day engagement at The Cloister on the Sunset Strip, fresh from triumphs at Las Vegas' Flamingo hotel.

George Kirby Welcomed

Featured with the divine Sarah is one of the nation's greatest mimics and funniest funnymen, George Kirby, on this, his first West Coast appearance in many years.

The latest Sarah Vaughan waxings on Roulette include a new single, "True Believer," backed with "Green Leaves of Summer," and a new album with Count Basie.

Reservations Suggested

By all means make your reservations early by telephoning OL. 7-1510.

Redd Foxx Has Party March 13th

The public is invited to a party in honor of comedian Redd Foxx at the Black Orchid Club, 4557 West Washington boulevard, Monday night, March 13.

The party to be hosted by Black Orchid partner Hank Stewart, will mark the official presentation of Foxx as co-owner of the successful nightery.

Handy at all Crafts

Patrons in attendance, not only will see and hear Redd Foxx on stage, they will also see his artistic handiwork in the new decor of the Black Orchid. Now nationally famous for his humorous remarks: Foxx is also a skilled painter, decorator and handcrafts worker.

Featured with Foxx at the Black Orchid are versatile Lorenzo Holden and his quartet. Co-owners Stewart and Foxx promise "many other celebrities will be on hand for the party Monday night."

Plan to make the scene early.

Olga James

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vision network: lithe Rosita Martinez of Barcelona, a leading exponent of Spanish and flamenco dancing, and Toralf Tollefson, Norway's great recording accordionist.

Good Group

Abe Saperstein, owner-manager of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, is producer of "The World of Music." The revue is currently on a nation-wide tour, having played some 20 engagements starting on the East Coast.

Money would have no value if some one hadn't exchanged his work for it.

Pledges Attend Tea

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., Delta Chapter, held its Pledges' Tea on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the home of Soror Genevia Landry, dean of pledges.

Pledges attending were Vivian Bolton, Emma Dell Foley and La Belle Fields.

George Bernard Shaw once said that he believed in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it.

Phil Gordon Makes the NEW YORK SCENE

TIME MARCHES ON

Too bad Sugar Ray lost, but maybe its about that time, and he had best pay attention to the signs before his head gets bad.

The weather here has been just perfect for the past week or so, and I think the last of the really bad days are gone for awhile. Let us pray.

The Camp Fund Affair at La Famille Cafe was quite nice. The place is very cozy and atmospheric, intimate and friendly, with a cute bar and excellent food. Mr. & Mrs. Crane and Mr. & Mrs. James, the owners, have made every effort to make this a 'must' spot for one and all. Its great to welcome La Famille Cafe to the happy list of Monday Night Get-together Bars. This week we return to the Dawn, where it is always a ball, with Fannie Pierre and all her gang.

Democratic Club Benefits

As guests of Earle Robinson (and $3.50 for the pair of tickets) we attended the New Era Democratic Club's annual benefit dance and show at Rockland Palace Ballroom, and it was packed with fun-seekers and lovers of The Twist. Paul "Hucklebuck" Williams and his orchestra provided the swinging music, and Jimmy "Babyface" Lewis played his guitar and sang pretty for the people. Earle barbecued and sliced a whole pig, and the food and beverages flowed most freely all evening. This was followed by several breakfast parties, two of which we made until long past the dawn. Oh, 'ell yes, I'm still sleepy!

City of Hope Support

Going to the Royal Manor Ballroom tomorrow to the annual benefit dance and show for the benefit of The City of Hope, with music by "Chic" Morrison's Band, directed by Noble Sissle. There will be a galaxy of stage, screen and TV personalities there to contribute their services to this most worthy of causes. I'm glad publicist Allan McMillan brought this affair to my attention, so I can make it.

Swinging Sidemen

I wanna thank all the gang at 136th Street Liquors; Billy Mason, Al Butterfield, Kenny Keene and the manager, Phil Grossman, for their kindness and help in getting me through the rough stages of beginning my first weeks of regular employment at the store.

Last Sunday night, The Voguettes Riding Club had a jammed affair at the Riviera Terrace Ballroom, with Nipsey Russell as emcee and the club members doing their own show.

Saw the Sam Cooke show at the Apollo and dancer Bunny Briggs was his usual classy self, along with the entertaining comedy of Willie Lewis, the singing Imperials and Ruth McFadden. Reuben Phillips plays for most of these shows, and aids the acts immeasurably. Starting tomorrow it will be LaVern Baker and Jimmy Ricks, Big Maybelle & Co.

And the Ides of March to you, too . . . 'Bye.

BB World Series

The tenth annual World series of Basketball is slated April 2 at Chicago Stadium and the All Star team picked from the series will meet the Harlem Globetrotters.

They will play in the following cities: Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Hershey, Pa., Charlotte, N.C., Cincinnati, St. Paul, Boseman, Mont., Spokane, Wash., Corvallis, Ore., San Francisco Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Tucson, Albuquerque, N.M., Denver, Kansas City and Wichita.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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their forthcoming annual luncheon. Ed Roybal reception, next Sun. (19), four til seven, at Elois Davis'. Stephanie Addison, Ethel Alexander, Alpha Arnold and Lenicia Weems were co-hostesses at Saturday's dinner meeting of Alpha Phi Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta at Tai Ping restaurant.

Mastermind

Helen Garrott (deserves a testimonial all her own) has skillfully masterminded the National Urban League's reception and art exhibit at a Hollywood gallery (Munn's) this Sun. from three til six with accent strongly on the works of Evelyn Coleman, Helen Wright and Jack Rummler. Cocktails, of course. Alex Dumas, here from Atlanta on N.C. Mutual Insurance Co. business, took an apt. since he will be here six weeks or more. Ernestine Holloway won't demur when she's hugged next Wed., it being her birthday.

Fourteen members of the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club and friends made up a food for the needy caravan (Jimmie's Transfer Co. donated a large truck) Sat. and headed for San Bernardino where they distributed boxes to the needy of all races. That city's Dorothy (school principal) Ingraham was the liaison for the project and, later, had the club members to her house where they tackled their own lunches which they fetched with them, bless them all.

To Ghana to Teach

The Herman Baileys thoroughly explored Mexico City and surrounding areas; their son, Herman Jr., who teaches at Fla. A & M. bids adieu to that institution and the States after school year's end and prepares to leave for Ghana where he will teach.

In Tokyo, Gladys Martin decided to remain for another four years via her desk job then she retires and comes home to L.A.

At Virginia Morgan's after - the - Sun concert supper party, I was asked of Gert Wright, who used to beckon a stimulating intimate cross section of folk to her little house just off Jeff, long years ago (we sat on the floor and argued about everything). I don't know what's become of her now. The last I heard of her was that she was climbing up a mt. somewhere or other with a Mexican lady novelist.

YWCA Plans Tea Party For Areas

Compton-Lynwood YWCA joins in a Tea Tasting Party Sunday, March 12, at the Mary Andrews Clark Residence, 306 Loma drive. Tea, coffee, and goodies from five areas around the world will be tasted and enjoyed, all in the interest of world fellowship: the YWCA at work in 170 countries!

Compton-Lynwood and the S. Los Angeles and Huntington Park Centers are hostesses of the Scandinavian foods and displays, while other Branches of Los Angeles YWCA will present Japan, Thailand, the Americas and India.

Clark Residence is the home for young working girls, providing "luxurious living at budget prices." It was given and partially endowed by Senator Clark, in memory of his mother, for some 150 girls 18 to 30 years of age, of all national, racial and cultural backgrounds.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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friends she is raising her daughter the uninhibited way is now explaining to friends why at 16 she is taking up knitting instead of school work!

BATISTE HANES JR. — Your note dated 2/12/61 about the narcotic problem and the boss's editorial dealing with the problem have stimulated interest to solve the dilemma!

SCHUYLER NELSON—Dapper supervisor for special sales for Pabst Brewing Company was suddenly dropped from the payroll after 14 years and one of the best ways to wake up the big brass is to let the beer stay in the warehouse. Let's start the boycott rolling, Dynamite Jackson, Tommy Tucker, Ish Evans, Steve Rowland, William Watkins, Horace Clark, Celes King, Collins, Club Town Hill, Bert Kenner, Eddie Atkinson, Sandy Sanford, and all our community liquor stores!

ATTY. HERMAN O. ENGLISH—Brainy lawyer out south will soon announce the opening of English Square composed of several business buildings a block long on South Broadway!

DOROTHY WILLIAMS — Dept. of Water and Power clerk who was among the first to move into the 1200 block on Longwood is making a nice bright future for her two youngsters ages 10 and 11!

FRANK SMITH—National Distillers' sales representative doesn't know it but folks out south are raving over the smooth King George IV blended Scotch his company is putting on the market!

WILLIAM HOSTON — Ex-wine salesman is taking the Bohemia Distributing Company to the F.E.P. Board because in their eight branches which handle Italian Swiss Colony wines they have no Negroes working as truck drivers, in their warehouse, as clerks in their offices, as shipping or receiving clerks, or as liquor salesmen. After 18 months with the company they fired him and replaced him with another Negro!

ALPHONSO GARCIA — California Eagle's stellar salesman at L. A. County General Hospital, has never lost his spirit in over 3 years at State street and someday hopes to become a professional horse trainer.

HERMAN T. JONES — Careful county hospital ambulance attendant, makes it a pleasure to take the trip because he is hipped to all the patients' problems.

BARBARA CAPPS — Patients in Ward 9600 forget they are sick whenever this pleasant and pleasing registered nurse makes the scene.

RAYMOND LEOPOLD — Having made scores of friends in Ward 9300, has been transferred to Ward 6200 and already has more friends than a dollar bill.

GEORGE DIXON — Infantryman returned to L. A. Co. General Hospital, following a 2 year date with the Army, through the arrangements of his Uncle Sam, and is studying hard while dividing his time between L.A.C.C., to become a Microbiologist.

GEORGE BURROUGHS — Recovering from major surgery, the good nurses in Ward 9300 are hopeful for a speedy recovery to normal as he is a swell-u-a-fella!!

Women's Day Observance At St. James

Mrs. Essie Rivers, of Zion Hill Baptist church, will be the speaker at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 2420 W. 54th street, for the morning Women's Day service on Sunday, March 19.

Rev. Willie Mae Matthews, of the Universal Light church, will speak for the afternoon service and Mrs. Essie Wade, of Trinity Baptist church, will speak at 7 p.m.

Rev. Robert E. L. Cain, pastor of the church, announced that the women had selected "Challenge to Women" as the theme for the day.

Guest soloist of the St. James Choir will be Mrs. Bertha Rhue and Mrs. Bertha Taylor. Mrs. Camile Carter is director of the choir.

A turkey dinner will be served by the women of the church.

Hamilton Girls

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Davis.

Others participating will be Ruby S. Jones and Anita Tusan. Rev. Doggett will preach on the "Happiness Seekers."

All of the girls in the church will be seated together and will receive commendations at this service which begins the Girls' Week observance, at the 6330 S. Figueroa street church.

At 1:30 p.m. the Fisherman's Club will continue its lenten visitation program. At 4 p.m. there will be a maids' and Matrons' Spring Musical program with Mrs. Katie Ford as chairman.

1—LEGAL NOTICE

ages demanded in the Verified Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Verified Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 31st day of January, 1961.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By W. R. Turner, Deputy.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney for Plaintiff
4272 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 439634

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Thompson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on March 16, 1961, at the courtroom of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By A. L. Graham, Deputy

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
223 W. Florence Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNER does hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail/Wholesale Bakery business located at 5020 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of EDEN BAKERY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

William Penn Dowd, 5920 Dauphin Ave.

Cornelius Lee Bryant, 325 West 77th St.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of February, 1961.

William P. Dowd
Cornelius Bryant

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 14th day of Feb., A.D., 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared William Penn Dowd and Cornelius Lee Bryant, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the written instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD, Deputy

(SEAL)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Isaac Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Jack Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

Isaac Davis
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Marie Davis

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

LOREN MILLER.
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF CODICIL TO WILL
No. 435585

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE GRIFFIN, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Sally Shaw Newman for the Probate of the Codicil to the Will of the above-named deceased to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on Mar. 10, 1961, at the court room of Department 9 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By E. B. WEISSBURD, Deputy

Dated Feb. 16, 1961.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-158

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE V. HENDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961.

CARRIE WASHINGTON, Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD. 2-6149

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate business located at 3075 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Brown and Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence are as follows, to-wit:

James D. Brown, 3907 Westside Ave., L. A.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1961.

JAMES D. BROHN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

ON THIS 28th day of Feb., A.D. 1961 before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared JAMES BROWN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD, Deputy

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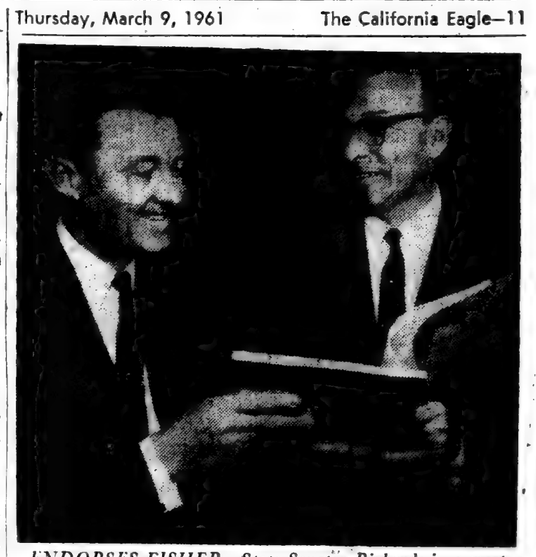
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NAVARRO FOR CONTROLLER

City Councilman Charles Navarro, 10th District, candidate for city controller in the April primary election, has been named Man of the Year, 1960, by the National Negro Voters Educational Council.

This announcement was made today by N. C. Landis, executive secretary of the council. Navarro joins Ralph Bunche, Rafer Johnson, Harry S. Truman and James Roosevelt who previously received this honor.

"At a meeting of the executive council," Landis said, "Mr. Navarro was endorsed as the leading candidate and the best man for the position of city controller." The board of directors of the voters council named him Man of the Year, Landis added.

HOBDAY SUPPORT

In addition, two leaders here have thrown their unqualified support behind Councilman Navarro for city controller. They are Dr. Robert D. Hobday, president, George Washington Carver Memorial Institute, and the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor, People's Independent Church of Christ.

In his personal endorsement of Navarro, Dr. Hobday stated, "Charles Navarro is one of the outstanding men of good-will in municipal government in the country today."

Dr. Hobday returned recently from a trip to Europe and Africa where he conferred on Emperor Selassie I, of Ethiopia, the annual George Washington Carver Institute award for outstanding service to the Negro race.

DAWKINS CONVINCED

The Rev. Dawkins in his endorsement of Navarro declared, "I'm convinced Charles Navarro will assure us of efficient and wise administration in the controller's office. He also will add creative leadership and prestige to the office."

Navarro's experience on the city council finance committee, the churchman said, and "his long-time consistent record of careful judgment on fiscal policy" makes him the best qualified man for the job.

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Doris Wills' Cousin Held To Answer for Murder

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to his home to take care of him and the other motherless youngsters.

Waited 8 Hours

Willis said he waited in his cousin's apartment from 6 p.m. Wednesday night, Feb. 1, until 2 a.m. the next morning. He prepared himself some food and then went to sleep, but was awakened by the sound of Miss Willis' car coming up the drive.

When she entered the apartment he wrapped a piece of rope around her neck and twisted it tight until she was dead.

He took the wrist watch from her arm, a ring from her finger, her mink coat, some of her clothes, two radios — and the keys to her car.

Needed Car

Apparently the car was the principal lure.

Willis said he had a girl friend in Ft. Worth, Texas. He wrote her in mid-January that he would "see her soon," after he had sold some property and split up with his wife. Apparently he needed transportation and a little cash to impress his waiting sweetheart.

He had a little mishap in the town of Merkle, Texas, when he was picked up by a highway patrolman for speeding. That was before the L.A. police had sent out an all-points bulletin alerting Police Departments throughout the nation to be on the lookout for the stolen car and the suspected strangler.

Pawned Jewelry

Taken before a justice of the peace, Willis was fined $25. He didn't have that much money with him, so he sought a pawnshop where he could sell some of the articles he had taken from Miss Willis' apartment.

There was no pawn shop in the small town, but he was directed to a drug store that took the two radios, the wrist watch and a ring in return for enough money for his fine.

In Houston, Willis was again picked up, this time by an officer who was on the lookout for the stolen car. Taken to the police station there, he confessed the murder and was brought back to Los Angeles to face trial.

Miss Willis, a popular and well liked checker at the Thriftimart store at Adams and Vermont, went to the Studio Bowling Alley with fellow workers the night before the murder. That was the last time she was seen alive by anyone other than the man who took her life.

The death was discovered the following Friday, after Miss Willis had failed to report for work and did not answer her telephone. The manager of the store went to her apartment, 5149 W. 21st St., to see if she was ill, and there found her strangled body lying across the bed.

Policeman Is Not Held For Slaying

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ing Aldridge in the forehead.

When Roberson looked closely at Aldridge he said he had met him before and he apparently had been mistaken in taking Aldridge for a robber or an attacker.

Dr. Roberson told the Eagle that the previous Monday night she had awakened to find a man at her elbow holding a knife to her throat.

Fled, Nailed Car

She didn't scream, she said, but made an excuse that she had to put a blanket on her child so the baby wouldn't wake up and cry and alarm the neighbors. The stranger let her go.

Once in the hall, she ran outside into the street, hailed a passing motorist and had him take her, scantily dressed as she was, to the police station. When police returned with her, the man had left.

Dr. Roberson said she had never seen the man before and had no idea as to his identity.

She was terrified, however, and afraid to remain alone, so she telephoned Aldridge, whom she had met through her work.

Brought a Gun

On the night of the shooting, Dr. Roberson said Aldridge had brought her a gun which she had asked him to purchase for her, and he was showing her how to load and unload it when her husband banged at the door and created a commotion.

After the shooting, Aldridge was taken to General Hospital where he died.

Following a hearing before a coroner's jury Friday, the shooting was ruled justifiable homicide on the part of an officer in the performance of his lawful duty.

Aldridge is survived by his mother, Mrs. Viola Dixon, 5836½ Hoover street, and two wives, one of whom is the mother of three children, while the other is the mother of one child.

Funeral services were scheduled for today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. from the Harrison Ross Funeral Parlor, 1839 Firestone blvd., with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Santa Monica News

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Sunday, March 26, is Palm Sunday and the Men of Calvary Baptist church will present a Men's Day program at 3 p.m., in addition to the March 19 Men's Day activities at 3 p.m.

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Next Sunday is Women's Day at Calvary Baptist church.

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Calvary lost one of its oldest members last week. She had been ill for a long time before she died. She helped to make the improvements in the church which many members enjoy today.

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The Sorrells Inc. Social and Charity Club recently installed its officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hurst.

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A fund raising banquet for the Spalding City Councilman campaign will be served at 1824 Michigan avenue on Saturday, March 11. Dinner will be served from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

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VENICE NEWS

All news for the Venice section of the column will be received by Mrs. Velma Cole at EX. 6-8331.

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Mrs. Zelda Wilson, 642 Brooks avenue, is in the Washington Hospital. She is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

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Mrs. V. Cole, 1337 Sixth avenue, was a patient at the hospital over the weekend. She is now at her home.

District Cage Meets Slated

Playground champions who captured last week's elimination contests in the eighth annual Boys Basketball Derby will compete in district meets Saturday, March 11.

Youthful Jerry Wests and Elgin Baylors will battle in two divisions, junior for boys 11 years of age and under and senior for 15, 16, and 17-year-old shooters.

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1000 L. A. Baptists Greet Dr. Taylor



PRESIDES — Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, of Brooklyn, is presiding over the regional meeting of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. here this week.

Baptists Meet; Dr. Jackson's Backers Quiet

BY BARBARA MOUNTS

More than 1000 Baptists gave Rev. Gardner C. Taylor a hearty welcome when he appeared during the opening musical of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., Monday night at the Zion Hill Baptist Church.

A large throng of ministers and laymen were at the International Airport waiting to meet the prominent Brooklyn pastor whose claim to the presidency of the huge denomination is challenged by Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, but his plane could not land because of fog.

PRESIDING

The musical was well underway when Dr. Taylor arrived.

Dr. Taylor is in Los Angeles to preside over the Western Regional session of the Baptists being held here this week, with headquarters at Zion Hill, Rev. Timothy M. Chambers' church.

Meetings similar to those of the Western sessions have previously been held in Louisville, Chicago and Philadelphia. At all of these meetings, one of Dr. Taylor's supporters claims, the ministers gave Dr. Taylor an overwhelming vote of confidence, thereby seemingly consolidating his claim to the presidency.

Rev. Jackson, however, and those who back him, energetically dispute Dr. Taylor's claims.

SUPPORTERS QUIET

Dr. Taylor is backed by such popular figures as the Rev. Martin Luther King, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and the Rev. F. Shuttleworth, all of Alabama, all known for their civil rights fights. Rev. Abernathy is also in town and will be the principal speaker at Wednesday evening's session of the churchmen.

So far, the Jackson supporters have made no protest over Dr. Taylor's appearance here as presiding officer.

Dr. Taylor stated at the opening session Monday that he wishes to bring order, brotherly love and cooperation back into the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Numbers Kingpin to Stand Trial

Ernest Russell, who police say is the kingpin of a local $1 million numbers racket, will have to stand trial.

Judge Vernon W. Hunt ruled Monday that the existence of a conspiracy had been established beyond a question of doubt, and therefore held that Russell plus a number of his co-defendants will have to defend themselves in court.

The preliminary hearing into the case started last January, following arrests in November, 1960.

Judge Hunt continued the hearing until next Monday, March 20, and urged defense attorneys to refrain from asking for a motion to dismiss charges involving the "big shots."

It was expected that such motions would be entered for those of the 30 defendants against whom little evidence was produced.

The cases of thirteen others who agreed not to contest the charges will be decided Monday, Judge Hunt indicated.

Mrs. Maude Walker, 1353 W. 30th street, was recently given a gold pen in appreciation of her services to the Diabetic Association of Southern California.

Fight Expected On Kennedy's Education Bill

The NAACP's unconditional opposition to Pres. Kennedy's Federal Aid to Education Bill that gives support to segregated as well as unsegregated schools received an assist Friday from the California Assembly.

The previous day Pres. Kennedy told his news conference that injection of the race issue or the parochial school issue into his $5.7 billion aid-to-education measure might defeat the bill.

'PHONY'

In Sacramento the following day, the Assembly, by a vote of 57 to 16, approved and sent to the Senate a resolution urging the California delegation in Congress to support federal aid to education but to make that aid "conditional on an absence of racial segregation in the public schools of any state receiving such aid."

On the same day in Washington, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington bureau, told the Senate Education Subcommittee that arguments that an anti-segregation amendment would kill the bill were "phony" and a "smokescreen."

In New York, the NAACP scoffed at talk of separating problems of desegregation in public education from the problems of "pure" education.

IMPROVEMENTS

Any attempted separation, said the NAACP, "would mean merely untangling and improving education for white youth while leav-

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Atrocity Tales Hint Civil War Plan in Congo

BY GRACE E. SIMONS

Reports of an anti-white "orgy of hate" in the Congo were again receiving banner headlines in American papers this week, reminiscent of the days immediately following the granting of independence to the Congo last July 1.

The inflamatory claims at that time were the prelude to the reoccupation of the Congo by Belgian troops, although none of those "atrocity" stories were ever substantiated.

MORE FLIMSY

The current spate of reports seems even more flimsy than the earlier crop. An American girl—name withheld—was said to have been raped "somewhere in Kivu Province." U.N. representatives were reported "investigating."

A Catholic priest reportedly was made to commit "blasphemy" by chanting that Lumumba was the "Christ of the Congo." Was the word used actually "Christ" or was it "savior?" And is it so unusual to seek to deify a fallen hero? Was

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CHEERS FOR INTERFRAT BASKETBALL — Rival basketball cheer leaders will be shouting "Our Team Is Red Hot" when the curtain rises on the 1961 basketball series Saturday, March 18, in the Jefferson High gym. Pictured front center, Selma Bitton, Omegas. From left: Dee Minter, Teresa Butler, Sharon Nickens, Sigmas; Brenda Blackman, Judy Alexander, Maxine Osborne and Rita Haney, Omegas; Judy Pace, Portia Wallace and Delores Brown, Kappas. The series will continue for eight weeks. (Adams)



ORGANIST DIES—James R. Cowan, who combined the rare talents of night club entertainer and church organist, died at his home here Sunday. (Story on Page 3)

Petition Governor To 'Save Centers'

Approximately 200 petitions to "Save Our Child Care Centers"—each petition containing 50 names—have been sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown by mothers and other members of the Negro and Mexican-American communities of Los Angeles.

Many more such petitions are now circulating and will also be forwarded to the Governor. They ask him to use the power of his office to see to it that Child Care Centers and Extended Day Care Centers are kept open.

PLAN MEETING

The mothers have also formed an organization to prevent the closings, with Mrs. Doris Berryman elected as chairman.

A bill, No. 2164 was introduced into the Assembly last week by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins authorizing the appropriation of $2 million to support Child Care Centers.

They have planned a public forum to discuss and publicize the need for maintaining — and extending — the existing centers.

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Unemployment Reaches 8.5%

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown told an anti-recession conference here Monday that the number of jobless in California has reached the highest point since the depression days of the grim '30s.

He said that the rate of unemployment rose to 8.5 per cent of the labor force in February as against 8 per cent in January.

Employment Department figures showed that 556,000 Californians were out of work in February, 39,000 more than in January.

Previous surveys show that 20 per cent of the unemployed in Los Angeles are Negroes.

Half-Nude Body Left In Alley

The half-nude body of Jeanette Anita Jones was found early Friday morning in the alley in back of 2364 W. 31st street, a dimly lit area near the Jefferson Branch Library. She lived four blocks from the spot where the body was discovered.

She was lying on her back, the lower part of her body covered with a short beige-and-tan coat. The hands of the 20-year-old mother of three small children were tied behind her back. Her attacker had ripped off her panties and used them to fasten her hands together.

MARKS ON THROAT

There was a bruise on the young woman's cheek, marks on her throat. Police believed she had been criminally attacked and strangled. The coroner's office advised that death was caused by asphyxiation due to strangulation.

Mrs. Jones, former Dorsey High student, was employed as a waitress at Leonders' Grill, 5017 S. Ascot avenue. Her employer, William White, owner of the grill, said she left the cafe at about 11 p.m. last Thursday night.

Police advised that she was last seen on board an MTA trolley bus northbound on Ascot. They set the time of the killing at sometime between 11 p.m. and 6:15 a.m., when the body was discovered.

FEW CLUES

The killer left few clues as to his identity or as to how the crime was committed.

There were shoe-prints in the alley, the prints of a woman's

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South Carolina Arrests 192 Demonstrators

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Main street in Columbia was declared "off limits" to Negro Easter shoppers here last week after the stabbing of a student leader and the arrest of 192 sit-in demonstrators, including a minister who serves as field secretary for the NAACP.

The minister, the Rev. I. DeQuincey Newman, said that South Carolina's Negroes are "more wrought up over the mass arrests than I have seen in 28 years of ministering to the needs of these people."

SEVERELY INJURED

He predicted that the "No Easter Buying" drive would be effective, since Columbia is the main shopping district for the entire state, and Main street is its center.

Negroes make up 34 per cent of the population of the state. In Greater Columbia, there are 50,000 Negroes, or 45 per cent of the population.

The student leader, Lenny Glover, was severely injured when he was stabbed by an unknown white assailant during a peaceful sit-in demonstration, but has now been removed from the critical list.

PROTECT BIAS

The doctor, who performed an emergency operation on the 24-year - old pre - theology student from Benedict College, said that the wound could have been fatal.

The stabbing came on the heels

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-Found Strangled-



FOUND IN ALLEY — The strangled body of attractive, young Jeanette Anita Jones, a waitress and a mother of three children, was found early Friday in an alley in back of the Jefferson Branch Library.

Dark Alley--Murder Site



DARKNESS AIDS CRIME — The half-nude body of Mrs. Jeanette Anita Jones was found in the alley shown at the rear of this picture, just to the left of the library (right). On Feb. 9 the Eagle called attention to the dim lights on Prescott court that lead to the alley, an invitation to crime.

Woman, 79, Gives Bunco Pair $1000

After a lull of several months, the bunco artists are on the prowl again. Last Friday morning, two Negro women, between the ages of 30 and 35 years old, walked up to Mrs. Alice Hummerwell, a 78-year-old housewife, and engaged her in a conversation at 59th and Avalon blvd.

One of the strangers told Mrs. Hummerwell she had just found a wallet with $3200 in it. Her companion suggested to the trusting housewife that they go to see her boss and find out what to do with the new found loot.

Getting in a late model car, the trio drove to a filling station near E. 57th and Avalon blvd. One of the women left the car for a short while. When she returned, she said her boss would hold the money until each of them had picked up some of their own money to "show good faith" and share in the profits.

The two women drove Mrs. Hummerwell to the Great Western Savings Bank at 7th and Hill street where the unsuspecting elderly woman withdrew a $1000 from her savings account and placed it in an envelope as the women requested.

Then the two strangers and their victim returned to 15th and Hooper avenue. After each claimed she went to see her boss and returned carrying what appeared to be a wallet full of money they asked Mrs. Hummerwell to show them the money she had drawn from the bank.

They exchanged envelopes with her and the elderly woman got out of the car. When she opened her envelope all it contained was strips of newspaper.

Beauty Shop Owner Freed

Haywood Jones, owner of La Coiffure Beauty Salon on Western avenue, who was beaten up by police when he was arrested and carted off to jail last October, was acquitted in a jury trial Tuesday.

The jury was out just two hours before returning the verdict, finding him not guilty of receiving stolen articles, as accuse

Jones immediately gave notice that he intends to bring suit against the arresting officers on charges of brutality.



FRIENDSHIP CHATTER — Pretty Mitti Lawrence, promising Hollywood star, was a terrific hit at the third annual Youth Conference held at Camp Hess Kramer last weekend. She addresses some 100 students from Roosevelt and Jefferson High Schools. She is scheduled to appear in a Wyatt Earp series opposite Woody Strode. Students admiring her charms are Melvin Burnett, Thomas Alexander, Arthur Browlee, David Moore, Harold Vaughn and Oliver Crawford III. (Young)



YORTY'S CENTRAL AVENUE HQ—Members of the Fine Arts Democratic Club, sponsors of campaign headquarters on the Eastside for Sam Yorty, are shown with the mayoralty candidate at the opening of the offices at 4612 S. Central avenue Saturday. From left: Welnora Drivers; Edna Alwine, president of the club; Candidate Sam Yorty; Lucy Dunn and Elizabeth Freeman. (Adams)

Negro Newspapers Celebrate Founding

Negro newspapers throughout the United States this week are celebrating the founding of the first Negro newspaper in this country 134 years ago.

The celebration this year is scheduled for March 19-25.

In the year 1827, a group of Negro leaders in New York City met to discuss the problems of the race and resolved to publish a weekly journal to espouse the cause of freedom and the citizenship status of free Negroes.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL

Thus on March 16, 1827, John Russwurm, a free Negro, published the first issue of "Freedom's Journal," in New York City, the first Negro American newspaper. Associated with Russwurm was the Rev. Samuel Cornish, also of New York.

These two pioneers of Negro journalism dedicated themselves to the cause of their oppressed brothers in the South and to the advancement of Negroes who had escaped to the North.

Russwurm's career in journalism was brief and he was soon "captured" by the Colonization Society and sent to Africa. His newspaper was suspended, but other Negro editors sprang up and began publishing newspapers to light the path of freedom.

The names of early Negro newspapers indicate the purposes to which they were dedicated. In addition to "Freedom's Journal," there were such designations as "Rights of All," "Mirror of Liberty," "Elevator," "Clarion," "Genius of Freedom" and "North Star."

Today there are upward of 200 Negro publications in the United States. These publications have a total per issue circulation of approximately two million copies, which are read by an estimated nine million members of the race.

EAGLE 'OLDEST

One of the oldest Negro newspapers in the United States that has published continuously since its founding is the California Eagle that was started in 1880-1881 and that will be celebrating its 81st birthday with its next issue, March 23.

Records of those early days have become blurred and there are several newspapers in the East and South that lay claim to being "the oldest." Establishment of the accuracy of these claims will probably have to wait until

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College Frosh Gets Award From Masons

Pepperdine College freshman Bonita Louise Belcher, 2540 10th avenue, was presented a $200 scholarship by members of Holland Lodge No. 20 Free and Accepted Masons during the March meeting of the group at 1050 E. 50th street.

Barney McPhatter, master of the lodge for 1961, made the presentation which was witnessed by Past Master Charles Stoudenmire (1960), under whose administration the student aid plan was initiated. Past Master Rufus Marshall, treasurer; and Buell Thomas, Sr., chairman of Education and Research Committee.

Among others present were: Committee Members James H. Finis, Joseph E. Dow, Sr., Secretary Timothy W. Wright, Jr., all past masters of Holland. Also Gilbert W. Lindsay current potentate of Egyptian Shrine Temple, and C. D. Hargrave who handles public relations for the lodge. Mrs. Doreatha B. Douglas, mother of the honoree, expressed her gratitude for this new honor for her frequently lauded daughter.

Miss Belcher has achieved numerous distinctions at Mt. Vernon Junior High and Los Angeles High School. Among her awards was one from Egyptian, Shrine Temple No. 5 which presented her an award in 1960 as one of the winners in its oratory contest.

Besides a crowded student program and extra-curricular activities, Miss Belcher finds time for such community activities as youth leader at Holman Methodist Church, YWCA, writing a youth column and representative to the Examiner Youth Forum.

The student aid program is a new venture for Holland Lodge which observes its golden (50th) anniversary in June of this year.



AID TO HONOR STUDENT—Pepperdine College freshman Bonita Louise Belcher is shown receiving a $200 grant from members of Holland Lodge No. 20 Free and Accepted Masons. From left, Rufus Marshall, treasurer; Buell Thomas Sr., education chairman; Miss Belcher; Barney McPhatter, master for 1961; and Charles Stoudenmire, master for 1960. (Julius Johnson)

GSM Elects Two New Board Members

An Oakland businessman and a Houston public school official were elected members of the Board of Directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the firm's 36th annual Policyowner's Meeting, George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board, announced this week.

The two are Aramis Fouche, owner of the Hudson Funeral Home in Oakland and board chairman of the Trans-Bay Federal Savings and Loan Association in San Francisco, and Mrs. H. M. White, an elected member of the Board of Education of the Houston Independent School District.

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Fouche and Mrs. White replaced California Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford of Berkeley and Texas educator Dr. J. Leslie Patton of Dallas on GSM's 10-member directorate. Rumford and Patton were named members of the company's Advisory Board to which several of its past board members belong.

Mrs. White, wife of Dr. Charles E. White, Houston optometrist, and mother of five children, is a former school teacher who became the first Negro to serve as a public official in the city of Houston when she was elected to the school board in 1948.

Re-elected to GSM's Board of Directors were George A. Beaver Jr., who retained his post as board chairman; Norman O. Houston, president of the company; Edgar J. Johnson, executive vice president; N. B. Houston, secretary; Dr. H. H. Towles, vice president; Mrs. Bertha B. Nickerson, widow of the company's founder; Luther M. Hudson a charter member of the firm, and Ivan J. Houston, actuary.

Aid Available For Education

High school age students who might be forced to drop out of school because of a lack of funds were reminded today that educational assistance is available for dependents of deceased or totally disabled veterans.

Aid is available from the state of California in the amount of $20 monthly at the high school level and $50 monthly above high school level, according to Jan W. Pluim, Los Angeles City Schools' supervisor of high school guidance and counseling.

Yorty Opens Headquarters On Central

Richard Jones, Eastside field manager for the Yorty-for-Mayor Committee, announced this week the opening Saturday of Headquarters for Yorty on the Eastside at 4612 S. Central avenue.

The new Yorty Headquarters, sponsored and maintained by the Fine Arts Democratic Club Members, served refreshments to the many Yorty supporters who came to the headquarters during the day.

Participating were president of the club Edna Alwine and committee members James Jones, Lee Dennis, Charles Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. Lucy Dunn and Miss Wilnora Driver.

Richard Jones announced that the Yorty Headquarters will be open Monday through Saturday until election, April 4.

Prexy Honored

TYLER, Texas — Tribute was paid here last Monday night to Dr. D. R. Glass, who for the past 30 years has served as president of Tyler's Texas College.

93rd Street School To Get New Plant

A modern school plant will be constructed for 93rd Street Elementary School under terms of a $826,479 contract approved this week by the City Board of Education, it was announced by Los Angeles City Schools Superintendent Ellis A. Jarvis.

The project will take a year to complete.

New facilities will include 26 permanent classrooms, four permanent kindergarten rooms, and four bungalow classrooms.

Additionally, it will have a physical education unit, kiln room, audio visual equipment storage room, physical education and play facilities, administrative offices, and a library and textbook unit.

One man to another. "It took a lot of will power, but I've finally given up trying to give up smoking."

South African To Speak Here

Henry Barzilay, the British NBC Television correspondent who was recently deported from South Africa, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be held Thursday, March 16, at Raffles Restaurant, 4310 Degnan, by Phi Lambda Theta Sigma Chapter.

Barzilay will discuss "Today, the Congo—Tomorrow, South Africa."

Message inside Chinese fortune cooky: "Please disregard previous cooky."

NAACP Meet Set for Sunday

The March membership meeting of the NAACP will be held at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 470 W. 43rd street, Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3 p.m. Rev. E. A. Pleasant is the host pastor.

The meeting will discuss the 1961 membership drive.

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FRAUD CLAIMED — Pretty model Pearl Bacon smiles even though she is attending some serious business. She is exposing an alleged fraud, a record album entitled "Just for Fun," which Dooto Records claim is a bootlegged version of their Redd Foxx release, "Laff of the Party." Dootsie Williams, Dooto president, is offering $1000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the makers of what he calls the bogus record.

Last Rites Held For Organist James Cowan

Complications following brain surgery a year ago took the life of the amiable, talented, James Richard (Jimmie) Cowan, whose skill at the organ and piano made him one of the most sought after entertainers in the field.

Cowan combined the rare qualities of night club entertainer with church organist, and was an especially great favorite when he played homecoming engagements in his old home town, Wichita, Kan.

Death came early last Sunday morning at his home in the 15-unit Cove Motel which he owned in Van Nuys. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cowan, of Wichita, were with him when he died. They came West when he suffered a relapse several months ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Connor-Johnson Avalon Mortuary last Tuesday afternoon. His love of music, nature, flowers and color was symbolized by the blanket of American Beauty roses which covered his casket.

Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of First AME Church, and the former pastor of the church in Wichita wherg Cowan first practiced the organ, delivered the eulogy.

Popular and sentimental music as well as the deeply moving religious music was included in his repertoire. He played numerous benefit performances and was at one time organist at First AME Church, the Church of Divine Guidance and the Founders Church of Religious Science.

He was a student of the affairs of Africa and the Middle East, interpreting the music of those areas.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his two brothers, James C. Cowan, Jr. of Detroit and Kenneth Cowan of Los Angeles.



PROPOSED CHILD CENTER RELOCATION—Mrs. Mary Tinglof, candidate for reelection to the Board of Education, Office No. 2, who has stated she will vote against closing of Child Care Centers, inspects a suggested site for relocation of one of the centers on Wesley Methodist Church property, 112 W. 52nd street. Left is the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the church, and right, the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church.

Drop S. Africa, Nkrumah Tells Commonwealth

LONDON—Two African leaders warned Saturday that their countries may pull out of the British Commonwealth if South Africa is permitted to remain.

The two were Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika.

Basis for the threatened action is South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policies and oppression of non-whites. A commonwealth conference is currently taking place in London.

Wild Geese Fly High

Wild geese, according to the National Automobile Club, have been known to fly as fast as 60 miles an hour and as high as 29,000 feet.



NEGRO PRESS HONORED—Among those shown attending the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast at the Clark Hotel Sunday in observance of annual Negro Newspaper Week are: Stanley Robertson, Marie Hughes, Dara Owens, Lillian Fisher, Maggie Hathaway, Evelyn Burwell, Marilyn Holder, and Cliff Hall.

Breakfast Club Fetes Negro Newspapers

C. MARIE HUGHES

In observance of National Negro Newspaper week, local newspaper representatives were guests of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club last Sunday at the Clark Hotel.

Highlight of the entertainment was a "What's My Line" type of panel with five members of the local press as panelists. They were Marilyn Holder, Jessie Mae Beavers, Wendell Green, Marie Hughes and A. S. "Doc" Young.

Tom Hawkins of KGFJ was moderator.

Of the four guests, the only one that enabled the panel to sparkle was the "mystery guest," Eagle columnist, Bill Smallwood.

The other guests whose occupations remained a mystery even after the astute panel questioning were: Abel Peck, project historian of Abel Space Technology, Pioneer 5; Alvano T. Dean, research mathematician at Litton Industry and Mrs. G. Mansfield Collins, research mathematician at the Space Control Laboratory.

Dr. Jean Lightfoot, executive director of the County Conference, delivered the principal address on Negro newspapers to the capacity crowd.

She told the audience that down through the 134 years since the first Negro newspaper, "Freedom's Journal," was published in 1827, the press and the pulpit have had the greatest effect on the life of the Negro.

Dr. Lightfoot stated that the Negro newspaper has become a racial "watch dog."

In Rio de Janeiro union chorus girls demanding higher pay threatened to appear on stage fully clothed unless their demand was granted. A new contract was quickly forthcoming.

Nominees for Urban League Awards Sought

George E. Bryant, chairman, Program and Awards Committee, announced this week that nominations are now being accepted for Los Angeles Urban league awards to be presented to deserving individuals, firms or organizations at the League's 40th annual meeting and awards program to be held at the Westside Jewish Community Center Sunday, April 30, at 4 p.m.

Awards are given in the following areas: civic, vocational achievement and entertainment.

All nominations must be into the League's office not later than March 31.

An intelligence test sometimes shows a man how smart he would have been not to take it.



SPEAKER — Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Montgomery boycott leader, will speak at 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 16, at Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street.

More Negroes Join Catholic Church

WASHINGTON — The Roman Catholic Church lists Negro membership at 653,217 in the United States.

This is an increase of 37,000, or about 6 per cent, during the last year, as against an over-all gain of 3.4 per cent.

Woman, Youth In Fight, Both Land in Pokey

A 28-year-old woman, who claims she was hit over the head with a hammer, and a 17-year-old youth whom she named as her attacker, were arrested last Saturday afternoon and booked for assault with a deadly weapon.

Dorothy Brown, of 421¾ E. Adams blvd. was taken to jail and Edward Raymond Jackson of 2517 S. Trinity was removed to Juvenile Hall.

When police arrived they found a hammer on the ground. Young Jackson admitted he had used it to hit Mrs. Brown but said she had threatened him and started toward him with a knife.

The fight started, Jackson stated, after his sister told him James H. Brown was beating and kicking his little brother. Mrs. Brown, he said, had chased him for several feet with a paring knife before he turned and struck her with the hammer so hard she dropped the knife just as she was in reach of cutting him.

Mrs. Brown denied Jackson's charges. She told officers that Jackson had been molesting her children. While her husband was trying to talk to him, he began to shout and swear, she said. It was after she told him she was going to talk to his mother that he hit her with the hammer, she added.

Two Million Negroes Lose Vote in South

WASHINGTON — At least 1.7 million Negroes were arbitrarily kept from the polls in the 1960 elections, according to the American Heritage Foundation.

The report characterized the figures as a "modest estimate" based on findings of the Civil Rights Commission.

The foundation said Negroes were barred by "rigged literacy tests, poll taxes, social pressures and other means."

In all, the report claimed, 19.6 million citizens of the United States were unable to cast ballots because of voting and other restrictions. Reasons, other than discrimination, were given as residence requirements, illness, etc.



TO HOUSTON — Mrs. Juanita Miller, district representative of the California Department of Social Welfare, is planing to Houston where she will be main speaker at the city's annual YWCA dinner.

Juanita Miller Main Speaker At Houston Y

Mrs. Juanita Miller, district representative of the California Department of Social Welfare, who supervises department activities in five Southern California Counties, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual reunion dinner of the Houston, Texas, YWCA, next Saturday.

The dinner will honor life members of the YWCA, with the theme of the evening being "The YWCA Soaring Through the '60s."

Miss Louise Baley is chairman of the annual dinner with Marjorie Purnell serving as co-chairman. Miss Annabell Sawyer is secretary of the Houston YWCA. The meeting will be integrated.

Mrs. Miller has been active in YWCA work for many years, having served for six years on the Board of Directors in Los Angeles and later as vice-president after heading the "YW's" Personnel and Public Affairs Committees.

Mrs. Miller is the wife of Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle.



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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
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A Depression For Us

The bitter jest that when there's a recession for whites there's a depression for Negroes is borne out by figures collected for 50 American cities by the National Urban League.

In Los Angeles, for example, 20 per cent of the jobless are Negroes and although only six per cent of whites are said to be without employment more than eight per cent of Negroes can't find work.

The figures for Chicago and Detroit are even worse. Thirty eight per cent of the Negro work force in Detroit can't obtain jobs and 17 per cent of Chicago Negroes are unemployed.

What these figures don't show on the surface is that in the majority of cases Negroes have been without work for longer periods of time than white workmen.

The disparity in Negro unemployment is traceable to a number of immediate causes. One of the prime reasons is that a disproportionate number of Negroes hold lower bracket jobs where cutbacks are easiest to make.

In other instances, Negroes suffer from lack of seniority even where they work in skilled categories and, of course, they're the first to go. Outright discrimination plays its part with some employers firing Negroes as a deliberate policy and with some unions winking at the practice.

Behind the whole scene lies the fact that Negroes are in marginal industries and that long continued discrimination has kept them out of permit race or color to doom a worker

Unless the growth of unemployment is halted Negroes will continue to suffer. Every retrenchment will add a disproportionate number of them to the unemployment rolls and in many instances the jobs they once held will be permanently abolished through automation.

When an upturn comes and industries begin re-employment there is a danger that fired and laid-off Negroes will be replaced by whites.

As the Urban League puts it, the time to tackle these problems is Now. Unless immediate steps are taken Negro workers may be relegated to the ranks of the permanently disemployed.

Although governments, federal or state, can't do the whole job there is an urgent necessity for positive governmental action to eliminate discrimination whether by government, by employers, or through union customs and rules. President Kennedy took a positive step in the right direction with last week's revision of executive orders affecting employment by government contractors.

California should step in by making our FEPC more effective and by giving it funds adequate enough to police the problem in our state. Employers and unions need to live up to their fine words.

Nothing could be more dangerous to the welfare of the nation than to permit race or color doom a worker er to permanent lack of a job.•

Growth and Responsibility

The 1960 census returns show that California has a larger Negro population than five out of 11 states of the old Confederacy. It outranks Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

If the figures were up to the minute the chances are that our state would also outrank Alabama and Mississippi. The former stood virtually still in the decade from 1950 to 1960 while Mississippi lost Negro population. In those same years, California's Negro population almost doubled.

The returns also show that California has a larger Negro population than the combined Negro populations of the border states of Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma.

New York and Illinois are the only northern states with a larger Negro population than ours.

To sum it all up, California is now called home by slightly more than four and a half per cent of the nation's 18 million Negroes.

California's Negroes have grown into a situation where we can exercise increased, and ever increasing, influence in local and state governmental affairs. Thus far, we haven't done very much. We have only two assemblymen out of 80 in the state assembly. There are only two city councilmen in the entire state. We have no Negro congressmen. There are only six Negro judges in the state.

We ought to have more, much more, representation. We will get it only if we exert the power that we have at hand.

Back the Housing Bill

The Hawkins bill forbidding discrimination in the sale or rental of real property has cleared its first hurdle with an OK from the assembly committee to which it was referred.

That's fine but we must remember that the FEPC bill cleared assembly committees years before it was enacted into law. The housing bill will run into the same kind of trouble unless it gets grass roots support.

The growth in California's Negro population from some 400,000 in 1950 to 883,000 in 1960 has been reflected in the growth of residential segregation. Negroes are now pretty well contained in ghettoes in all of our large, and small, cities.

California Negroes can now buy all commodities in the open market except housing. When they seek to buy or rent homes they are told that their color disqualifies them.

Those who must purchase goods in a restricted market are always forced to pay more for less desirable merchandise. Just suppose, for example, that we could buy only Lucky Strike cigarets. We would soon find that those who had Luckies to sell had jacked up the prices and had nothing to offer except stale cigarets.

Heaven helps only those who help themselves. The California Fair Practices Committee has planned a rally in Sacramento for April 15 to explain the case for a fair housing law to legislators and state officials. Let's get behind the Committee and help make the rally a success. We must impress laggard assemblymen and senators with our demand for the right to buy or rent a home on equal terms with other Californians.

Threat of Civil War Mounting in Congo

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the priest Belgian and so associated in the minds of the Congolese with the atrocities they have suffered at the hands of the colonial power for three-quarter of a century?

Nuns allegedly were treated crudely and one reportedly suffered a broken arm. A half dozen other Belgians were said to have been manhandled. Another 300 or so whites presumably are living in terror.

FEW OUTBREAKS

While no-one lightly dismisses atrocities, still it seems rather surprising that after the assassination of the premier of the Congo, Patrice Lumumba, who was looked upon by his followers as a martyr and a hero, there should have been as few anti-white outbreaks as seems to have been the case. In addition, there is a strange disparity between the hue and outcry over alleged atrocities to white persons in the Congo and the stolid indifference shown by U.N. troops and others when Lumumba and his aides were brutally beaten and then assassinated.

Also there is some suspicion that the present rash of "atrocity" stories might—as did the earlier batch—presage a new assault on Congolese independence.

LOOSE FEDERATION

This view seems to be buttressed by the fact that although forces of the Kasavubu-Mobutu government have been reported rioting and out of hand for weeks, the "atrocity" stories come from the area occupied by pro-Lumumba forces.

The Kasavubu regime in Leopoldville and the Tshombe regime in Katanga Province, plus other lesser lights, met over the weekend in Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, to form a loose—very loose—federation, excluding the pro-Lumumba forces in the north under Antoine Gizenga. This is the type of set-up Belgian and the United States have consistently sought.

The United States and the United Nations still support Kasavubu and oppose Gizenga, whom they brand as "Communist." This is so despite the fact that Kasavubu's forces have defied the U.N. and driven U.N. forces out of the port cities of Matadi and Banana.

BELGIANS REMAIN

While the U.N. has called for the ousting of the Belgians from the Congo, they are still there, and there are few signs that they will be made to get out. Yet, both Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the U.N., and Pres. Kennedy have issued warnings to the Soviet Union tax against supporting Gizenga.

Though news from the Congo is spotty, there appears to be two centers of strength — Tshombe, backed by the Belgians, in Katanga, and Gizenga, recognized by some 16 nations as the legitimate government of the country, in the north.

Kasavubu and Mobutu, whose armies are not considered reliable, string along with Tshombe, while the U.N. and the United States, despite rebuffs, string along with Kasavubu.

This line-up of forces could presage a civil war with Tshombe, Kasavubu and the U.N. in one camp against Gizenga and the pro-Lumumba forces in the other.

The struggle, though confused, is still between the Lumumba concept of a strong, independent Congo, represented now by Gizenga, and the loose federation of tribal groups, supported by the Tananarive gathering and the West.

Woman's Half-Nude Body Found in Alley

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ripple-soled shoes. Mrs. Jones was wearing ripple-soled shoes. There were a few coins—a nickle, a quarter, two pennies—about six feet from the body. That was all.

The crime was discovered early Friday by Hiromaso Akai, who lives at 2364 W. 31st street. He tried to open the gate at the rear of his house, but it didn't swing back. When he looked to determine the cause, he saw the body of the young woman, wedged between the fence and the garage door.

'SHORT CUT'

Police theorized that Mrs. Jones, after leaving the bus, probably took a "short cut" through Prescott court to the alley on her way to her home at 2911½ S. Arlington avenue.

The poor lighting in the vicinity of Prescott court has long been a source of concern for residents of the area who have been aware that the dim shadows are an invitation to crime.

In its Feb. 9 issue, the California Eagle called attention to this in a story on the Jefferson Branch Library, whose entrance is on Prescott court. Parents in the neighborhood were apprehensive about letting their children go to the library after daylight because of the potential danger caused by improper lighting.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

The young Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Jefferson Jones, to whom she had been married four years; her mother, Mrs. Viola Wickliffe; her father, Woodson Wickliffe; and her three children; Tyrone, 3; Lemona, 2; and Dinitia, 7 months.

Born in Hollywood, Mrs. Jones was a graduate of Dorsey High School.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 S. Central avenue, with the Rev. F. D. Ferrell officiating. Funeral arrangements were being handled by Harrison-Ross Funeral Home.

Sacramento Paper Backs Housing Bill

SACRAMENTO—Important support for Hawkins' Fair Housing bill was seen here this past week when the measure gained whole-hearted editorial support from the "Sacramento Bee," a McClatchy publication.

The editorial stated in part:

"The passage of the Hawkins bill, AB 801, should have many very healthy effects. No longer would a citizen who is refused housing because of his race or religion had to initiate expensive and complicated court action to gain his legal rights.

"The denial of free choice of housing to members of minority groups creates an unhealthy situation in any community. It is morally wrong. It groups minorities into unnatural clusters and develops potentially dangerous tensions. And the schools tend to become segregated by indirection with much of the same damage to student, school and community which exists to such an unfortunate degree in the south.

"The Hawkins measure would also help to clarify the actual extent of discrimination in real estate operations in the state, a field in which facts now are frequently difficult to obtain.

"The Bee is wholeheartedly opposed to discrimination wherever it may exist. This is true whether it be found in New Orleans or Sacramento and whether it is brought about by un-American racial doctrines or reactionary housing practices."

"Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better."—E. W. Howe

Fremont Student Is 'Sheriff'

Toniann Lee, 17-year-old A-12 student at Fremont High School, picked out a tough job for her participation in Girls' Day in Government.

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday she started answering telephone calls, responding to buzzers and delving into the manifold tasks that daily face the head of the County's law enforcement department—Sheriff Peter Pitchess — and became Sheriff-for-a-Day.

But Miss Lee, who lives at 9912 Paloma street, is not one to shy away from responsibilities. Her vice principal says she has "leadership ability" and that she is "talented in dramatics."

She is president of the school's Al-P-Ee-Le honor society, a cheer leader and a member of the student council.

And in her spare time, she likes to read, participate in interpretative dancing and, as a hobby, collect pictures of VIPs.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have been a volunteer at the Woodlawn YWCA Center for the past ten years and the article appearing in the March 2 issue of your paper—"Community Incensed Over Woodlawn YWCA Delay"—revealed many statements that I feel should be refuted.

First, it is truly unfortunate that the "indignant YWCA-Conscious Community" you mentioned as being so incensed over the delay is not equally incensed over the appalling lack of volunteer workers, the use and rental of the present facilities and the decreasing membership roles. A youth serving agency must have expressions in time, money and interest from a community in order to exist. At the last General Membership Meeting held at this center, five people attended.

Your article stated that staff at the center will be fired if the proposed reductions of staff are approved. This is not true. The Metropolitan Board has plans to initiate a redistribution of clerical staff throughout the entire city based upon a scientific study done by a management firm. In centers where membership is growing—more staff is needed. In centers where membership is not—less is needed. This is the obvious answer to the question—Why are appropriations for Woodlawn the first to be cut? There is no "red tape" blocking this solution. It's a matter of community support.

Before any center can relocate, it must have the approval of its Board of Directors. This is true of any agency anywhere for a Board exists to make such decisions. Key people from our own community are on this Board, namely: Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Mrs. Horace Mays, Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Leslie Shaw. Woodlawn has not had the approval on the suggested site for the Board (acting on the advice of an Advisory Board composed of top businessmen in the city) did not consider them appropriate.

Before any center can relocate, it must have the approval of the Welfare Planning Council. This Council provides cooperative planning coordination and research for health, welfare and recreation services in an area. Woodlawn has not had this approval.

At the present time both the Metropolitan Board and the Planning Council are working to make this center's relocation possible.

I would also like to answer the question—Is Woodlawn doomed with the money going into the general fund? No it is not! If the present building should be sold, the money would be placed with the rest of the center's Building Funds which have been gathering interest while being safely held in two of our Negro Savings and Loan Institutions (both Federally insured).

I would like to add one statement—the solution lies in working together and in continuing efforts to find a site that meets the requirements.

There is great value for this organization in our community. In order to secure something of value, you must pay the price—for with rights go responsibilities. With support from our community—our center can continue to grow and to enlarge its services and to give our youth what they so definitely need—leadership training experiences.

MRS. LESLIE N. SHAW
Member of Woodlawn Center Committee
Vice President of the YWCA of Los Angeles.

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a "letter to the editor" only in the sense that I can sincerely offer you some praise for the quality of your paper, the decency of your headlining, the refusal to over-emphasize the sensational, and the complete and continuing coverage of items that other papers often give the skimpiest coverage to, i.e., Andrews v. Sante Fe. My wife and I enjoy the paper thoroughly and are proud to have it here for so many friends to read and enjoy also. In many ways, it is a better paper than either the Chronicle or Examiner which are often blatantly everything a paper shouldn't be.

We are both graduating from Stanford this summer with Masters' degrees and are busy interviewing for jobs now . . .

Again, thank you for a satisfying paper.

LARRY J. LOGAN
Stanford, California

To the Editor

The members of Our Authors Study Club, the Los Angeles Branch of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, wish to thank you and the members of your staff for your cooperation during Negro History Week.

We are grateful to you for your support which helped to make the success of the week possible.

Best wishes for continued success.

Vassie D. Wright, President
OUR AUTHORS STUDY CLUB
Pearl Smith, Cor. Secretary



NEWS ITEM Douglas W. Johnson, unemployed janitor, scooped up a bag that fell unnoticed out of a Brink's Inc. armored car Friday. It contained $240,000 in negotiable $10 and $20 bills. He returned the money.

Jail 192 Students In South Carolina

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of the arrest of the 192 Negro college students.

Spearheaded by the NAACP Intercollegiate College Chapter, more than 200 students demonstrated against the state's virtually ironclad bias in employment and public accommodations.

They were also protesting against the racist policies of the state's Committee on Segregation. NAACP youth participants came from eight South Carolina cities.

MASS ARRESTS

Although other groups have held demonstrations here, Harry C. Walker, legal assistant to the governor, told the students that they could walk around the capitol "like anybody else" but if larger groups marched, it would be considered a demonstration.

City and state police told the students, neatly dressed and in orderly lines, that they had 15 minutes to disperse.

The students continued to march and the mass arrests began. Those arrested were taken to the city courthouse by carloads.

JUST JOINED

A white freshman from the University of South Carolina, Frederick Hart, 17, reached over to shake hands with a Negro student in a police car being taken to jail. Asked if he were an NAACP member, young Hart, a native of Falls Church, Va., responded, "I have just joined."

He was arrested.

The NAACP furnished nearly $10,000 in bonds to secure release of the students.

While South Carolina is currently the hottest spot in the sit-in movement, the boycott is being extended to six southeastern states by 200 NAACP branches—Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. One phase of the drive is "Operation Do Re Mi"—to raise much needed funds for the NAACP.

NAACP youth leaders David Carter and James Edwards Jr. were both among the 192 arrested and were both placed under $5000 bond. They were charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Bail for Carter was later reduced to $3000, for Edwards to $2500.

Gov'r Brown Petitioned for Child Centers

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That meeting will be held next Friday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m. at the Menlo Avenue School.

Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, will be chairman of the meeting. Five Board of Education members have been asked to attend. Of the five, Mrs. Georgiana Hardy and Arthur F. Gardner have said they will be there.

TWO COMMITTED

No word had been received at press time from Dr. Hugh C. Willett, who is up for reelection, J. C. Chambers or Charles R. Smoot.

The other two Board members, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, have both appeared at a previous public meeting of the mothers and have both stated unequivocally that they will vote against the proposed closings.

The mothers hope that the five members who are either uncommitted or who have indicated they will vote to close to centers will be persuaded to vote against closing after hearing the views of the mothers of the 13 centers involved.

All 13 are in the heavily populated central and south-central areas of the city, inhabited almost entirely by Negroes and Mexican-Americans. None of the city's other 70 centers are scheduled for closing.

Nine centers at six local schools are to be closed June 30 of this year, if the proposed plan is approved by the Board of Education. The other four will be closed sometime next year.

Fight Looms On School Bill

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ing desegregation to the resourceful whimsies of chance, politics, bigotry and manifold economic and personal pressures" and would perpetuate the "crippling of more than two million Negro youth preparing for life in 1980."

The NAACP statement was given to the New York Herald Tribune in answer to its query as to the Association's views on the withholding of federal money from school districts that have not desegregated their schools.

KENNEDY AVOIDS ISSUE

All funds going to states for education, including school lunch programs, research, land grant allocations, agricultural monies, etc., should be withheld, said the NAACP, "if the programs administered with said funds are racially segregated or discriminatory."

Pres. Kennedy, in his press conference, said that advocacy of inclusion of support for parochial schools and of bars to segregation in school-aid measures has killed them in the past.

The President did not say, however, how he would see to it that schools in the South would be made to obey the 1954 Supreme Court Decision nor did he touch upon the constitutionality of taxing all the people, including Negroes, for support of segregated schools from which Negroes are barred.

POWELL RELUCTANT

Adam Clayton Powell, New York Congressman who is now head of the House Labor Committee, has so far shown reluctance to tack his customary "Powell Amendment" (barring federal aid to segregated schools) onto the President's bill. He said in a recent television interview that he believed Pres. Kennedy would, by executive action, make such an amendment unnecessary.

So far there has been no executive action to give substance to such an expectation.

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CONGRATULATIONS—Earl T. Ditmar, first vice-president and general manager of Utter-McKinley Mortuaries, congratulates Rev. Arthur A. Smith, right, on the efficiency of the Broadway staff, during the first anniversary open house at the mortuary last Sunday. (Adams)



FIRST ANNIVERSARY—Members of the staff of the Utter-McKinley Broadway Mortuary, 4254 S. Broadway avenue, pose in the chapel following the open house celebrating the end of their first year with the firm. Some 800 citizens thronged the building last Sunday afternoon. From left: Frank Williams, Dixon George, Edythe Owens White, Rev. Arthur A. Smith, associate manager; Julian Green, Mayor Norris Poulson, special guest; Ernestine Porter Worrell, Lewis Porter, Joe B. Smith and Rev. Walter J. Bryant. (Adams)



"THIS FAR BY FAITH"—The Medi-Tones are shown during the open house celebration at the Utter-McKinley Broadway Mortuary last Sunday. From left: Helen Henderson, Ethelene Gent and Geraldine Livingstone. "We Have Come This Far by Faith" is the radio theme song of the mortuary. (Smith)



WOMEN'S COMMITTEE—The Women's Committee shown here with Rev. H. H. Brookins of First AME Church, are ready now to launch the Building Fund Pledge drive for the relocation of the church. Mrs. Paul R. Williams, extreme right in the front row, is chairman of the group. The drive will be officially opened next Sunday.

Westminster Mariners Set Health Series

The Catamarans Mariners' Club of Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson Blvd., will present a series of Health Movie lectures, at the church, each fourth Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of the church, said that of members of the Charles R. Drew Medical Society will discuss the various problems confronting family health.

"Keeping Your Child Healthy," is the first lecture title with a movie "Journey in Health," shown at 7:30 sharp.

Edgar Embry is the skipper of the Catanarans.

Oldtimers remember the good old days when time was always marching on instead of running out.

ELDER HAMPTON

Elder M. Hampton, of the Church of God in Christ, will be the speaker at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 4901 Avalon Blvd.

A musical program featuring several outstanding artists will also be given according to Rev. F. Cameron, pastor of the church.

First AME Building Fund Campaign Set

Many weeks of hard work and intensive planning have been given to effecting the pledge campaign of First AME Church. Some 100 women of First Church have been instructed and briefed by Dr. H. H. Brookins and the general chairman, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, for what is reported to be the biggest financial campaign in the history of the church.

Mrs. Williams stated at the meeting on Thursday night past, "Ladies, the time has come for us to put our instructions and information, into production and realization."

The Building Fund Guild of the church is divided into 10 divisions with captains, co-captains and key workers. The membership of the church is divided into groups and each division will be assigned to solicit pledges from these groups.

On Sunday, March 19, these workers will be given assignments by Rev. Brookins during the morning service and they will be sent out into the fields of service as a unit, to systematically canvass the entire membership in a given period of time.

First AME Church, the oldest among Negroes in the city was founded in 1873, is handicapped now in its historic location at Eighth and Towne. It community services are limited and accessibility to the church is poor because of the highly commercial district in which it is located. Although the matter of relocating has been one of discussion under many pastors, the present pastor has been able to marshal the forces and enthusiastically unite the membership to the end that it is reported to be certain that the congregation will now build a new edifice.

SEVEN LAST WORDS

The "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Du Bois, will be presented by the Senior Choir at First AME Church, on Good Friday, March 31, at 11 p.m., under the direction of Charles Turner.

DISTRICT MEETING

The district meeting of the Southern California Conference of the AME church will meet at Price Chapel AME Church on Thursday and Friday, March 23-24. Bishop H. Thomas Primm will be the speaker at Price Chapel next Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. C. M. Garland left last week for Dallas where her daughter is reported to be seriously ill.

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Mrs. Acie Markham and her daughters left last Saturday for San Francisco to attend the funeral of relatives.

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Elder J. S. Sailer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Holiness Churh, will be away for several Sundays, surveying work of the church in Hawaii.

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Lloyd Allen, manager of the Allen Maintenance Company is in San Francisco on business.

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Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church and his wife have both been ill. He expects to resume his pulpit next Sunday.

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The Women's Day activity at Calvary Baptist Church drew near capacity crowds. Out of state visitors included those from Louisiana, Texas, Chicago.

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Mrs. Sadie Wiggins of Shreveport, La., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hall of Long Beach blvd.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man is sustained under all circumstances through an understanding of God's omnipotence. This theme will be emphasized Sunday at all Christian Science church services.



COMPOSER—Doris Akers, who will be honored as Composer of the Year, at Victory Baptist Church at 3 p.m. next Sunday, is also a vocalist of ability.



SPEAKER — Dr. L. L. Dickerson, of Columbus, Ohio, will be guest speaker at the 92nd street Christian Church, at 11 a.m. Sunday and at the anniversary banquet at the church on Monday.

Church News

Doris Akers to be Feted

In recognition of her outstanding achievements in the field of religious music, Doris Akers will be honored as Gospel Composer of the Year on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Victory Baptist church auditorium, 4802 McKinley avenue.

Four leading Los Angeles choirs will appear on the program to sing Miss Akers' compositions. They are: the Voices of Victory, Greater Harvest Baptist church, Sky Pilot Revival Center, Greater First Baptist church. The Rev. A. A. Peters is host pastor.

Tim Spencer, religious music director for RCA and Capital Records, will present the composers award to the honoree.

Miss Akers is composer of such gospel favorites as "Lead Me, Guide Me," "Grow Closer," "How Big Is God," "I Was There When the Spirit Came," "Meet Me in the Glory Land," "Sweet Jesus." In addition, she has been soloist and director of the 100 voice Sky Pilot Center choir since 1957.

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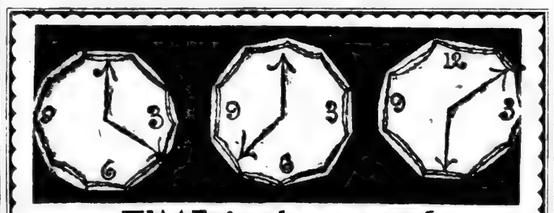
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If, in analyzing the 1961 Marine League track and field picture, one could revise a couple of lines from a once-popular song, they would probably put it this way: "It's still the same old story . . . Jordan gets all the glory."

Indeed, no one sees any reason why Jordan should abdicate its throne as a spike power this year, least of all Bulldog coaches Norm Forster and Jess Flores, who are keen on their prospects.

In the sprints, Jordan has lost fabulous Hubie Watson and his shadow, Johnny Peters, but any school would be delighted with Ronnie Charles (9.9 and 22.4) and Lawrence Bonner (10.0 and 22.0). John Sampson (10.0 and 22.0) is ineligible, but may be able to run later. Charles can run a 51s 440 and James Reed is at 50.8, so the short races are very strong.

Charles Lovan, 1:23 B 660 man last year, clipped 2:03 in the 880 last week and Johnny Fisher was a 4:43 miler last year. All-City football and Lawrence Mills has done 15.0 and 20.5 in the hurdles and Robert Louis Stephenson, up from Bees, is right with him in both events.

Flores figures four boys will go over 6-0 in the high jump, with newcomer Eamon Johnson possibly the best. Harold Lott has vaulted 11-9, but is tabbed for 13-0 and the broad jump is loaded with John Wesley, 22-7½, plus three 22-footers, Tommy Gaines, Troy Gill, and Paul Burghardt. Only the shot, which is nil, looks bad.

Coaches Norm Forster and Jess Flores who nursed Hubie Watson as a prep will both be happy to know that the former Jordan sprinter just set a new school mark in the 220-yard dash with a time of 20.8 at Arizona State University where he is now performing. He also sizzled to a 9.5 century in the meet against Occidental College which defeated Arizona 71-60.

Wins Rifle Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A team representing the Army ROTC at Davidson College won the North Carolina State Invitational Rifle Tournament held here at A&T College.

The team scored 3662-points to win the State championship for the second year in a row, edging the University of North Carolina Air Force ROTC team which scored 3636-points.

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Next Stop Liston



QUICK RECOVERY — Floyd Patterson rallied three times to score a stunning six round knockout over Ingemar Johansson before 15,000 in Miami Beach last Monday. He announced he will probably defend his title against Sonny Liston, top heavyweight contender, sometime in September.



The 28th Street Branch YMCA's annual Golf Tournament will be held Friday, March 17 at Rio Hondo. It has been claimed recently that women golfers have lost interest in tournaments to the extent that some of the clubs are dropping the ladies' flights altogether.

When we questioned tournament chairman Lee Marshall concerning his women entrants, he said that he was a little disappointed in their participation last year and hoped that more would play if only to give the YMCA their financial support.

Charles Sifford will play in a featured foursome and it will be worth any golfers' or would-be-golfers' time to see Sifford's game.

We would also like to inject the hope that all members of the tournament committee will put in their appearance this year. Last year we noticed that this same committee was advertised to appear but most of them did not show; also we would like to see the winners of the various trophies remain to receive their awards. It was quite embarrassing last year (and it is not fair to such a nice guy as Lee Marshall) to leave him in the presence of the Rio Hondo members (who have no interest in the tournament) to call names of winners who had gone home.

What can you make of this crazy pattern? Two weeks ago the Sepulveda Women (150 of them) entertained the Fox Hills' women golfers (who have refused to accept one Negro woman in their golf club). A good time was had by all; coffee and doughnuts were served on the first tee, then the Fox Hills' women invited the Sepulveda Women to be their guests at Fox Hills.

We accepted and played with them last Friday. There were three Negro women golfers who arrived with the Sepulveda players and they were treated like all the rest of the honored guests. In fact the red carpet was rolled out for us. The Fox Hills' ladies served a most delicious luncheon and set up a private bar in the Ladies' Lounge. We played bridge and "cried" over our bad scores until the sun went down.

We couldn't help but feel a little sorry for some of the Negro golfers we saw waving to us from the public club house when we entered the private ladies' quarters.

It was also some type of "sweet revenge" to sit and receive the best of service from two Negro waiters in a club house that was once locked (nine years ago when we were members of the Vernondale Club) to keep us out.

One of the members of the Fox Hills Club was not the least disturbed when she played with this reporter because she shot a "cruel 79" and admitted that it was the first time she had broken 85.

We would like to reiterate that a swinging good time was enjoyed by all and that we were even given an invitation to "come and play again just any day you say." Again we ask you, "What kind of answer can you give to this crazy pattern? Would you just settle for calling this "sweet integration?"

Davey Moore, Danny Valdez Set To Sign For Title Go

Olympic Promoter George Parnassus is expected to announce this week the definite date for the Davey More-Danny Valdez world featherweight title match.

Parnassus reported that he was "pleasantly surprised" by the large amount of mail and calls the Olympic has received concerning the 15 round fight.

"From early indications, I would say most fans would like the bout to be held Friday night, April 7", Parnassus added.

Featherweights and lightweights feature in tonight's (Thursday), offering at the downtown mitt club. Tony Herrera and Henry Nieto, two scrappy 126-pounders, hook up in the off TV 10-rounder.

Eddie Garcia, a newcomer from Denver who holds a win over Ike Chestnut, will make his local debut against Emilio Flores in the KTLA-TV main event.


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Cocktail Softball League Season Opening Games Set

BY EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

The Associated Cocktail Lounge Softball League opening games are scheduled Sunday morning April 9 at playgrounds yet to be named. At a meeting held in Tommy Tucker's Playroom last Tuesday a large representation of the various cocktail lounge owners selected colors, uniforms, and voted to limit the league to 16 teams which will be divided into American and National or the Elbow Benders and the Hangovers.

A three man committee will set rules for the league and meetings of the League's brass will be held on Tuesday.

Edgar Charles, well known organizer of playground softball teams, has the job of formulating plans of the new league.

Participating in last Tuesday evening's meeting were Steve Hale, Tommy Tucker, Mac McDiarmid, Bill Hutson, Jerry Brown, Gertrude Gipson, Edgar Charles and Jeanette Baker.

Lounges invited to play in the new league are Caribbean, Playroom, Collins, Nitelife, Milimo, Cole's Kings Hotel, Dynamite Jackson, Town Tavern, Masque, Intermission, Sportsmen, Watkins Hotel, Clark Hotel, Sea Food Grotto, Capri, Leroy's and McCastle.

Interest in the new league is mounting as several teams are already scheduling practice games. The league is strictly for the 40 and over set and must be cleared by one or more owners of cocktail lounges as having been long time elbow benders.

The idea of the new loop is in keeping with the JFK's National Physical Fitness Program, and owners will however deny that they really formed the league to keep the alcoholic healthy for an healthy alcoholic is a profitable one.

However, the games will provide a lot of fun for those who care to participate and games will draw the owners closer together and we are certain some good will come out of the league.

Trotters, Collegians Clash Here

The Los Angeles game of the World Series of Basketball, featuring the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters against the 1961 College All-Americans, will be played at the Memorial Sports Arena Saturday night, April 15.

Announcement was made by Abe Saperstein, originator of the famed coast-to-coast tour, who is resuming the series after a two-year lapse.

The Pan American Games of 1959 and the Olympic Games of 1960 impelled Saperstein to forego the tour, thus leaving the finest collegiate players available for national teams. Victories for Uncle Sam in both international tournaments was ample reward.

The 1961 series will be the tenth, and the Trotters who leave their zany antics in the dressing room against the All-Americans, have been victors in all nine previous tours. The prize clown of the Trotters, Meadowlark Lemon, is a player of tremendous talent as well.

A&T College Baseball Team Slate Games

The A&T College Aggies, defending CIAA baseball champions, will open their home schedule against Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y.

The New Yorkers will invade Greensboro for two games on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31, both to be played at Memorial Stadium beginning at 2:00 p.m.

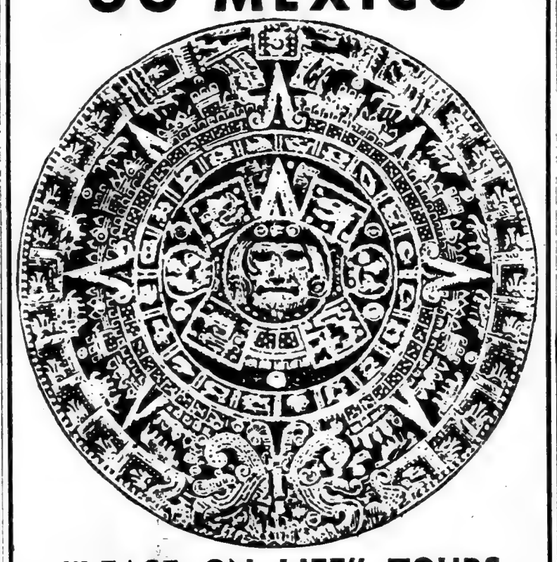
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A total of 233 ticketholders garnered $115.20 each for tabbing four winners in the six-race series.

The 5-10 pool grossed $119,306.

Apprentice Alfonso Herrera was aboard two of the winners —Sad Song at $11.80 in the seventh race and Baby Bug at $6.60 in the ninth. Aneste with apprentice Ted De La Torre was the longest price to win, in the 5-10 paying $28.80.

This was his first winners on any track. Winning numbers were 7-1-5-5-6-2.

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Keep this column for further reference as they only appear in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings. Get the Eagle bird.

(Special Notice) Caliente will now race three days a week starting this Friday March 17th. With the 5-10 public handicapping each day. One free winner this Friday.

NBA Cagers Vie In Playoffs

The Los Angeles Lakers open the first-round playoffs at the Sports Arena last Tuesday and Wednesday. The series moved to the home court of the third-place team for games on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19.

A fifth game, if necessary, will be played here at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday March 21.

The Sports Arena is unavailable for that date, being booked for the Sports, Vacation and Travel Show.

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FANTASIA AMERICANA SHOWSTOPPERS—Among the exciting entertainers performing during the AKA's show last Friday night were the Trinidads, a group of students from the West Indies, who are shown doing the "Limbo." (Adams)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Holds Exciting Fantasia Americana Affair



LUCKY TICKET HOLDER—Norma Earles, second from left, presents John Sandov a $50 Savings Bond, one of the door prizes at the Fantasia Americana affair held in the beautiful International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Also pictured are Lucille Bryant and Derotha Allen who offer congratulations.

Fantasia Americana was an evening to remember and was thoroughly enjoyed by all patrons in attendance at the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Friday, March 10.

The guests were graciously greeted and shown to their seats by the Ivies, who were dressed in Spanish costumes to help set the mood for the evening. Table decorations of Spanish hats, figures and marachis enhanced the Latin American theme and were souvenirs for the guests.

Peppy Prince, band director, introduced Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter. Mrs. Long welcomed the audience and thanked them for the support given Alpha Kappa Alpha projects. Mrs. Long then introduced Lucille Bryant, Far Western regional director, and Derotha Allen and Norma Earles, co-chairmen of the event.

The inimitable Bert Gipsen, dancer, performed as did also Charlotte Lavonde, internationally known singer, who was warmly received as she sang several numbers in different languages. The highlights of the show was the Trinidads, a group of students from the West Indies who demonstrated professional ability. The show-stopper was the Limbo, performed by this excellent group. The entire show was staged and produced by Peppy Prince.

The members of the Ways and Means Committee worked hard to make this an enjoyable evening. Committee members were Derotha Allen and Norma Earles, co-chairmen; Glodeen McClaine, decorations; Frances Robinson, souvenir booklet; Janie Johnson, hostesses; Eugenia Scott, promotions; Inez Brown, reservations; Ernestine Hibbler, invitations; Vivian Strange, door prizes, and Barbara O'Neil, publicity.



SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Undergraduates enjoying the scenes at the Fantasia affair are Yvette La Vigne, Eleanor Wilbon and Carol Christopher. Proceeds from the show will be used for the AKA scholarship fund. (Adams)



WINS SAVING BOND—Dapper Bob Thomas, well known men's clothing salesman, is shown receiving a $25 Savings Bond from Derotha Allen. Looking on are Norma Earles, co-chairman of the Fantasia Americana affair, and Lucille Byrant, Far Western regional director of AKA sorority. Mr. Thomas quickly announced he would donate the bond to the Urban League. (Adams)

Eagle Social News

Club Fashions Homemaking



GREETING GUESTS — Among the capacity crowd attending the AKA's affair last Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly, looking over the souvenir program with Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter, and her husband Maceo Long. (Adams)

Utopians Elect New Officers

Bennie Taylor, pioneer resident of Pasadena and for many years popular cocktail restaurateur of Pasadena, was elected president of the 39-year-old utopians Club at its regular meeting last week.

Since his retirement several years ago Mr. Taylor has been more active in the club, of which he has been a member some twenty years. Under his leadership the group is looking forward to many wonderful accomplishments in 1961.

The following officers will be installed on Sunday, March 26 after a social hour when members entertain wives and special guests.

Club officers are George Crawford, vice-president; Melvin Martin, financial secretary; Clifton Moyer, treasurer; Reubin Lewis, corresponding secretary; Simmie Staton, business manager; L. A. Howard, publicity; and Bert Guess, sergeant-at-arms.

Courtlandts Slate Dance At Mayflower

Five of the Southland's most fashionably dressed club women will aid the popular Van Courtlandts when they hold their fashion show and dance on Sunday, March 26, at the Mayflower ballroom.

The five club women who will model in the show were introduced at a cocktail party in the home of Flemming Ennix. The entire membershio will act as hosts for the party.

The young women models are La Vaugh Watkins and Thelma Rucker Lee, of Les Beau Dames; Juanita Green, of the Ladies of Paradise Club; Beatrice Moman, of the Fans of Gaiety; and Princetta Guye of La Parisienne.

Van Courtlandt members are Robert Prestley, president; Flemming Ennix, Harvey King, Albert West, Gabriel Williams, Nicholes Gains, Ardie Stokes, Wallace Burns and Willie Miller.

Helen Sprow Reelected Club Prexy

Helen Sprow, the hardworking president of the Ladies of Paradise club, was re-elected president when the club held its regular election meeting in the home of Lady Thelma Walker, 1454 W. 39 street.

Other officers elected were Opal Richardson, vice president; Juanita Hillery, recording secretary; Bettye Jackson, financial secretary; Thelma Walker, corresponding secretary; Helen Johnson, treasurer; Claire Williams, business manager; Marie Lott, reporter; Juanita Green, auditor and La Vern Sails, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were discussed for the group's Palm Sunday Breakfast scheduled on March 26, at the Kappa House, 2104 S. Harvard blvd.

On Sunday, March 19, newly elected officers will be installed at the home of Lady Claire Williams.

Easter Dance

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity annual Easter Show and dance is slated Sunday, April 2, at 3801 S. Western avenue.

William Brown, chairman, will be assisted by Alfred McMichael, Perry Parks, William Wilson, Henry Swain, Eddie Henderson, Euris Carmichael, Lionel Cade, Ed Wilson, Eugene Walton, Joseph Gregory and A. Jackson Franklin.

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

The Neville Kings (Barbara) are expecting in autumn. Myrtle Sengstacke in town. Couple Club met Sat. with Edith and Norman Houston. Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Woods splashed cocktails Sat. while members of the MDPA and their auxiliary hashed plans for their annual variety show. Miriam Matthews was a China shower hostess Sun. over lunch for 24, accent on May-bride-to-be Angelita Nicholas; last Sat. Arlene Provost and her mother, Ethel, cohostessed a lingerie shower at Dublin's for willowy Angelita.

Juanita Miller, Mae Harvey, Dorothy Johnson, Laura Fowler and Penny Carr gathered up Betty Vaughn (left Mon. for Bermuda via NYC and other Carib stops) and had a Sat. brunch date; Betty's sister, Alice, and teenage son will jet back here with her from DC for a visit when Betty heads West again in Aug. Today (15) is birthday for Mildred Hawkins. Libby Clark expects a cocktail hour crush of folk Frid. when she displays pictures, films and art of her African trip. Charity White in Chi; her husband faces surgery. Ethel Bell had the Allied Arts in Sun. a.m.

FAIREST OF THE FAIR

Alpha Wives meet tonight (Wed) with Althea DeBose who will also show her travelog films. Atty. and Mrs. Robt. Ming in town from Chi as is Mrs. Truman Gibson (her brother-in-law was here briefly, too). Home from the hospital: Mrs. Mozelle Moore. Chi's Dr. Ed Mitchell checked in at the Alexandria. To Europe: The Brice Taylors and their two kids. Joe Orendorff birthdays Sat. (18), Dotti Crozier Lewis and Ray Walls ditto on the 19, while Clara Prince dittoes on the 21.

Mrs. Odie Brown suffered a whiplash via car accident. Candy Galbraith becomes Mrs. Lewis Grant on June 25; beyond doubt, she will be one of the most beautiful brides of this year's June crop. Mary Clay plans to give Candy her wedding reception at the former's place. Les Dames okayed May 28 their sixth annual comedy hour at Moulin Rouge. Edith Jones, a virus victim, is doing tip-top; she won't be entertaining her grandchildren (Edith and Ed's) this summer since their world travelling Dad will be in NYC through the summer.

CHAMPAIGNE ADIEU

Mil Blount dined with her dear friend, Marian Anderson, in her Sheraton-West suite. Tony Hill and Al Darby combined host forces Sun. night and had a sparkling line-up of compatibles at Al's showplace of a bachelor's dream house atop Mulholland to say champagne-and-hors d'oeuvres adieu to Louise Arnold, Evelyn Coleman and Betty Vaughn. Tony and Al usually afford us delightful parties which we enjoy mulling over as we wind down from Al's hilltop; this one was no exception, enjoyably enough. Come to think, we meant to ask Al if it isn't about time he again jets off to some distant horizon, an act he does with casualness and enviable frequency.

N'Yorker Reggie Beane checks out've the Hollywood Inn to spend the rest of the week as old buddy Ray Mills' houseguest before winging home next Mon. Harry (General Tires' pride and joy) Walker vastly relieved now that wife is okay after hospitalization. Morgan College Alumni, recently reorganized, met Sat. with mucho plans. Encircle Mar. 24: Westminster Presbyterian Church in conjunction with the Chas. Drew Medical Society, begins a community health series with their young adults as cohosts. As of 7:30 p.m. If Lil Fisher has a girl she will be named Melody, if a boy he will be named by his Dad.

Les Dames Plan Annual Club Event

Members of the Les Dames Social Club announced their sixth annual Comedy Hour at a gay cocktail party at Collins Restaurant last week.

Audrey Scott is general show chairman and the club selected May 28 as the date, with the site being the Moulin Rouge.

Club members attending the announcement meeting were: Cleopal Jolinette, president; Glaydys Johnson, vice president; Leola Reese, Irene Parks, Audrey Scott, Gertrude Askey, Hester Cavalier, Louise George, Elowood Colliers, Bernice Warren, Lois Williams and Thelma Hayes.

Eagle Social

Southland Socially

The purpose of Southland Socially found only in the California Eagle is to bring its many wonderful readers news from interesting personalities in our vast community. This week it is from the pen of attractive Bernice McClover, a mother of two sons attending college and Junior high. She has been considered among the top hairstylists in the southland and for some 18 years. She also serves as Public Relations scribe for Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, state wide organizations. (Ed. Note)

Many customers wonder how we in trade spend our free time, that is the little time that we can manage because most of us have an a-round-the-clock schedule. So, the pleasure of relaxing seldom comes but when it does none of us needs the second urging, because we have found by getting away for awhile that it helps us do a better job when we do return to the salon.

Such was the case when some one hundred barbers and beauticians spent a wonderful weekend at the Elderege Wright Fontana ranch recently. Enjoying the wonderful outdoors and tasty home cooked barbecue were: MARGERETTA BLANKS, DOROTHY BROUSSARD, MAE VERDIS SAUNDERS, BERTHA BOLES, ANN MAPP, AUDRY CURRY and WILLIAM STRICKLAND.

TEACHES CHARM

Coming events which the members of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity are looking to is the annual convention scheduled in April at Portland, Ore. Many of the beauticians plan to take vacations at convention time. The committees for the confab are planning tours, excursions and various forms of entertainment for the forthcoming annual event. Chatted briefly with busy RUTH CUNNINGHAM, who is teaching Charm classes, and ODESSA BEACHAM who announced that the two of them were taking their husbands on a trip and a much needed rest.

JUANITA ROBINSON, Basileus of Iambda Rho Chapter, is busy preparing for her Portland, Ore., trip while DAHLIA MOLLETTE operates a neat cleaners business. She is up to her neck in clothes.

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To those beauticians looking for an interesting as well as an educational vacation, take in senic part of the country in side tours on the way to attend the forthcoming convention in Portland, and you will never regret it. We thank the California Eagle and its friendly staff for offering us this difficult and different column writing opportunity. Beauticians, hairstylists and barbers please get into the habit of reading the Eagle. It is refreshing. Subscribe today!

Medical Auxiliary Holds Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Weaver, III's beautiful Virginia road home was the setting for the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society. Assisting Mrs. Weaver were Mmes. Leon Banks and L. L. Holloman.

Mrs. Essie Tucker, Western Zone Director to the National Auxiliary and her committee, are arranging details for the State Meeting slated on April 8 in Los Angeles, at which time the Women's Auxiliary to the Golden State Medical Assn., Inc., will be organized.

The newly formed group will be affiliated with the National Medical Association, Inc. Mrs. Roland Nickens, program chairman for the Drew Auxiliary, introduced the group's special guest, Mrs. Barbara Newlin Ghandi, of Newlin Florists, who demonstrated methods used to create appealing flower arrangements.

Neighborhood Group in Meet

The Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club, made up of a group of Neighbors in the Ascot-Vernon area, who are interested in working with the Ascot P.T.A. and the Stovall Foundation, held their regular meeting in the home the president Mrs. Mae Richardson, 1588 E. Vernon avenue.

The well attended meeting was hightlighted with an interesting talk from Rev. L. R. Lane who pointed out the needs at the senior citizens in the Stovall Home.

Mrs. Joe Williams lauded the members for the wonderful support given her during the recent Ascot P.T.A. March of Dimes drive. She is president of the school's P.T.A.

The next regular meeting is slated at the home of Versie Lomax, 1712 E. 112th street.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for high school June graduates and college undergraduates interested in health professions are available through the March of Dimes-supported National Foundation, it was announced this week.



STORY TELLING—Students from Roosevelt and Jefferson High who attended Camp Hess Kramer for the third annual Youth Leadership Conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday enjoy Bob DeCoy, center, of KGFJ, author of "This Is Progress," at the camp Friday night. The theme of this year's outing was "Using Our Likes and Dislikes to Build a Better Understanding." Mr. DeCoy's keynote address on Friday opened the weekend conference. (Young)

El Negocio Club Spring Dance Set

The Jeepsters, former members of the famed Jeep Smith society orchestra, will provide the music when the popular El Negocio Social Club presents its Spring Dance on March 16, at the beautiful and spacious Mayflower Ballroom in Inglewood.

Club president Alvin Myrick, along with his members, selected the Jeepsters for this year's dance because of the tremendous hit the band has been making since it was reorganized following the departure of Jeep Smith several months ago.

Dancing will get underway at 9:45 and will last until 1:45 a.m. Immediately following the dance a breakfast will be served at the club house.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—The Two No's Charity Whist Club officials are shown following their tourney held recently. Seated winners are Edmond Middleton, Lee A. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams. Whist club officers standing are: W. H. Chalmers, president; Reginald Holmer, vice-president; Joe Goodon, sergeant-at-arms; W. C. Green, treasurer; Enola Chalmer, secretary; and Lila Middleton, Christmas savings secretary. Other members are H. C. Jamerson and Beulah Sanders. (Adams)

Medical, Dental Slates Eighth Annual Variety Show

Last Saturday night in the fashionable home of the show chairman and his wife members of the Auxiliary and the Association previewed talent within the organization. Dr. Roy Andrews, president of the Association, set the stage for a gay evening, when he acted as mixmaster and provided cool refreshments of orange juice and vodka, sometimes purposely forgetting the orange juice. As a result of the preparations shown at the preview, "Anything Goes" should be one of the best shows the medics have come up with in their eight years as producers.

Personable Mrs. Woods, publicity chairman, and Vern Stevenson, author of the "Just a Little Jazz" program that starts this Monday over FM Station KTYM (from 8 p.m. until midnight), will beam snatches of rehearsals of the show through the ethers, which is certain to convince you that if you miss purchasing a ticket, you will have missed one of the most happy evenings of 1961.

The Variety Shows of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary have become a traditional part of the Los Angeles scene. The eighth annual Variety Show, with the sub-title "Anything Goes," is to be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Woods is again serving as general chairman of the production with Mrs. William Chichester and Dr. Wayman McCoo serving as co-chairmen.

The following are serving as chairmen:

Dr. Herbert Sheen, business manager; Mrs. Nathaniel Fearonce, souvenir program; Mrs. William Cockrell, tickets; Mrs. Lamont Cranford, make-up; Mrs. Theodore Jackson, costume; Mrs. Fred Griffin, new people; Mrs. Raleigh Bledsoe, telephone; Mrs. George McLeod, ushers; Dr. Nathaniel Fearonce and Dr. Frazier Moore, stage managers; Dr. Ralph Bledsoe, orchestra; and Mrs. Robert Woods, publicity.



VERN STEVENSON

Fashions in Summit

Fashions in Summit produced by the members of the L. A. Chapter N.A.F.A. Inc., will be Sunday evening, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, 4401 W. 8th street.



PLANNING 8th ANNUAL SHOW—"Anything Goes" is the theme selected for the eighth annual show of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary. Discussing the show scheduled for May 27 at the Embassy are from left: Frances Dabney, choreography; Eddie Beal, music; Burlie Dixon, director; Dr. Roy Andrews, president of the Association; Mrs. Williams Chichester, co-chairman; and Dr. Robert Woods, general show chairman. (Adams)



ENJOYS WHIST TOURNEY—Among the 40 guests attending the Whist Tournament sponsored by the members of the Two No's Club are shown during the tourney at which several door prizes were given away in addition to trophies. The affair was given at 4219 S. Avalon Blvd., the club's headquarters. The door prizes consisted of two side of beef, cut and wrapped for deep freeze storage. They were won by Hazel Lewis and John Lewis, (no relation), guests participating in the tourney all agreed that it was delightful and enjoyable evening and all are looking forward to the club's next affair. (Adams)

Workshop Schedules

Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring its second annual workshop for community leaders. This series, scheduled for three Monday nights, April 10, 17, and 24, will be held at Southwest Presbyterian Church, 1611 Leighton avenue. The series will deal with problems of Negro youth in education, employment and social adjustment.

Featured as participants in the workshop series will be outstanding persons in the fields represented. Speakers will be announced later.

The first series, presented as "New Directions for Community Leaders," emphasized techniques of leadership development techniques of organization and sources of program material. The April series will be called "Community Planning for Youth." Its aim is to point our problems so that community leaders interested in working with youth will know areas in which they can build effective and helpful programs.

Interested organizations and individuals are invited to share in the series.

Celebrate Negro Newspaper Week

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history students undertake lengthy research into those long-gone years. At any rate, there is no doubt that the California Eagle is the oldest Negro newspaper west of the Mississippi.

BEST SOURCE

Also there is no doubt that every movement for the advancement of Negroes, including the abolition of slavery, has been championed by Negro newspapers, and that, today the Negro newspaper is still the best source for the expression of news, views and opinions of Negroes on local, national and international questions.

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People Places

AWAKEN—That westside hotel owner has opened his peepers as to how he has been used, now that his business is scattered about Western Avenoo. He should be enjoying "White House Clientele", but those around him never pulled his coat to Andy Hatcher who was a constant visitor and if they did they must have goofed!

ROBERTA STEPHENS—Prexy of the National Fashion Designers local chapter and Anita Bogan deserved the ticket you purchased to their group's Fashion In Summit show at Wilshire Ebell this Sunday. They worked like trojans as did other members!

BOARD — That medic group which called a quick board meeting to indict everybody but its member for getting in a bar room brawl with a female committed a big error because even their patients have the intelligence to know that the eye sight of that good "brother" is 20-20. Its the board that's really blinding itself from the facts!

MAYOR RACE—Rev. Maurice Dawkins pictured with Norris Poulson at the opening of Central Avenoo headquarters. Wonder why what with the Fire Dept., Police Dept., and City Jobs in the shape they are. Then take a look at Sam Yorty who is backed by Atty. Everett Porter and Dr. D. O. Gray.

Seems that this mayor's race shape up as "what's in it for me and not for us!

HAROLD — If you remember when Bert Kenner took over the Union Gas Station at Exposition and Western, then you remember him when he owned the Intercity Drugstore across the street. He now owns the Oak Pharmacy in the 4200 block on West Adams!

WORKING GAL — University vice squad tripped up a telephone Call House on West 51 street the other eve. When they dialed a number and said Bill was calling for Delores, a date was made for Bill who turned out to be the cops!

EUNGE JACKSON — Former child movie star back in the 30's is heading a groovy Combo in the New China Cafe in Bellflower!

DR. PEGGY ROBERSON — Foot specialist out south passed out plaudits to the Editorial staff for a most factual story regarding the Marvin Clay Aldridge death!

AUXILIARY—A group of young women eager to support the Avalon Community Center will form an Auxiliary similar to that of the Brentwood group, excluding social climbers!



WINNER AT THE POLLS—Stan Getz, who has conquered more polls than Admiral Byrd, will join Miles Davis for a clean session on the contemporary scene. Getz makes this date straight from Sweden and his full concert appearance will be his only local engagement. Don't fake it, just make it.



MODERNIST—Miles Davis and his Quintet will join Stan (tenorman) Getz and his Quartet for a full evening of down sounds at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday night, March 31st, at 8:15 p.m.

Chazz Crawford's Soundtrack



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

THE MAHALIA JACKSON reception tossed by the **DIMITRI TIOMKINS** was a spirited affair with the honoree providing stimulation with songs from the soul. There was no booze served at the bash as it would have been ill fitting for the gospel singer's party . . .

EARTHA KITT was there, and it was a real pleasure for this scribe to have a down to earth chat with the sultry performer. She has a lot of soul, too. But Miss Kitt is an intellectual with a sense of humor. Sometimes it was difficult for us to determine whether the little minx was serious or merely kidding us on the sly . . .

The Howl of the Week: Negro comic sensation **DICK GREGORY** guesting on the **JACK PAAR SHOW** quipped: You better listen to me. Some day you may have to be my color to get a job! . . . **CRISWELL**, the "seer" has really stretched out with his latest prophecy stating that a Southern governor and a sepia songstress will reveal they are secretly married! How's that again, Chris? . . . It's reported that **HARRY BELAFONTE** has been asked to bring the fantastic Watusi dancers of Africa to the States for a dance demonstration at the next World's Fair! . . .

Sipped coffee with singer-actress **NICHELLE NICOLS** during intermission at Player's Ring. Nichelle had just returned from an engagement at the Stork Club in London and was getting her first glimpse of her youngster, **KYLE JOHNSON'S**, splendid performanec as **JARVIS** in "Raisin in the Sun." Proud mama says when the lad pulled a mischievi-

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READING HIM — Jack Lemmon (left), commanding a Navy tub, lays the law down to ensign Ricky Nelson, No. 1 singing star, in the Fred Kohlmar production, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," now at Manchester Theater.

Jazz Greats Make Single Shrine Date

The fabulous Miles Davis Quintet and the Stan Getz Quartet will appear in concert at Shrine Auditorium, Friday night, March 31st, at 8:15 p.m. This is a rare opportunity for Southland music lovers to hear—at length—two of the most important musical giants on the contemporary scene.

Getz Everybody's Favorite

Stan Getz, indisputably the world's number one tenor saxophonist, winner of every important music poll in the U.S. and abroad for more than ten years, will be appearing in the area for the first time in many years.

His fans are advised not to miss this important event, for Getz returns to Sweden, where he now resides, after this one-time only tour of the United States. Miles Davis is acclaimed by fellow-musicians, music critics and fans as the most important figure in modern music today.

FULL SWINGING SET

Too often, as L.A. fans will attest, an artist of the stature of Miles appears in "talent-jammed" pakages, where time limitations prevent more than a brief appearance leaving audiences howling for more. Friday, March 31st, at the Shrine, promises to be a welcome change . . . a full, satisfying evening of the Miles Davis Quintet and the Stan Getz Quartet.

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Show Business

Raisin in the Sun Revisited

By "Chazz" Crawford

We revisited Miss Hansbury's play Raisin In The Sun (this time at the local Player's Ring) and found it as profoundly engrossing as we did the Broadway production. What made it even more compelling than the road company presentation was the intimacy of the central staging. The audience literally sits in Mama Younger's parlor and observes the members of her house hold and their visitors lay down an articulate slice of theater.

CONVINCING CAST

We had previously thought that some of the performers had been "offbeat" for the roles they are portraying is now a myth. Top billing goes to **JUANITA MOORE** who for us gave her role as Lena Younger even more warmth than her predecessor **CLAUDIA McNEIL. MORRIS ERBE** achieves star stature with a tremendously vital interpretation of **WALTER LEE.**

RHODA JORDAN is superb as **RUTH** and **ISABEL COOLEY** reminds you that she is a seasoned performer with her slick portrayal of **BENEATHA.** It has been said there are no little parts, only little actors.

The great supporting cast made their every moment count. The bigtimers include **KYLE JOHNSON, MELVIN RYAN, GARLAND THOMPSON, BOB DOQUI** and the one non-Negro role played by an actor whose name escapes us but who was as efficient as the other notables.

MOVIE SHOULD ASSIST PLAY

We do not feel that the release of the **DAVID SUSSKIND'S** forthcoming motion picture production of "Raisin" will in any respect lessen the boxoffice appeal of the vehicle at the Player's Ring that has already been sold out to mid July . . .

Sarah Ends Stay Sunday At Cloister

The Sassy One, Miss Sarah Vaughan, capably demonstrates why she has won just about every musical poll repeatedly as everyone's favorite song stylist, during her current brief engagement at The Cloister which ends Sunday night.

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Accompanied by her usual trio augmented to a 15-piece orchestra, the "Vaughan and Only" Sarah sings such old favorites as "Pedido" and "Misty" as well as her latest Roulette recorded Academy - nominated "Green Leaves of Summer." Always exquisitely gowned Sassy looks pert and perky in a sensational new hairdo.

COMICAL KIRBY

Also appearing is George Kirby, absent from the Coast for half a dozen years. Kirby is an impersonator, singer, musician and comedian who does everything any other three performers do, with just a little something extra added.

Sarah's Cloister engagement runs through Sunday, with a special college show with no minimum or cover and a $1.50 admission at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night for one performance, only. The regular two shows will be held nightly, including Sunday night.

Happenings in the Entertainment Whirl



TO PLAY CLUB DANCE — The Jeepsters, most sought after swing aggregation in the social set, will provide their customary fine music for guests attending the El Negocio Social Club's spring session Saturday, March 18, at the beautiful Mayflower Ballroom, 234 Hindry Avenue, in Inglewood, from 9:45 p.m. until 1:45 a.m. Breakfast will follow in the club house.



MISS FASHION FIESTA — Howard J. Parker, president of Hair-Weeve of California, presents Carol Epperson with check from his company on being selected "Miss Fashion Fiesta of the Angel City." The contest was held at the Little Foxes Convention held recently.



SOUL SENDER—Sonny Criss, nationally renowned local "soul" jazz musician, whose popular jazz quartet will be one of several local groups to be featured in jazz concert "soul nite at the Shrine" to be followed by public dance, the concert to be held at Shrine auditorium and the dance at Shrine Exposition hall on Friday night, April 7, 1961, from 8:15 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Purchase pasteboards now!!!

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Just got a phone call from Lt. Joan King, my good nurse friend who has been with the Air Force in France for the past two years, after leaving L.A. She sounded fine, and is making some fast calls and visits on her brief holiday to Washington, D.C. to see mother, and friends.

Last Sunday was a busy day for me, catching first the Gallery of Colors, Inc. fashion show called, "Montage For Spring," at the Dawn Casino. The show featured hats by **Lena Rackley,** hair color by **Al Roberts** and **Bernard Williams** as well as hair styles.

Among the designers whose attire was modeled by some of the loveliest girls around, were **Millicent Taylor, Eileen Mills, Etta Moore, John & William Weston** and **Harry Young.** The commentary was ably handled by **Audrey Smaltz,** and the show and dance music was played by **Clarence Martin** and **Freddie Thomas.** A full house had fun.

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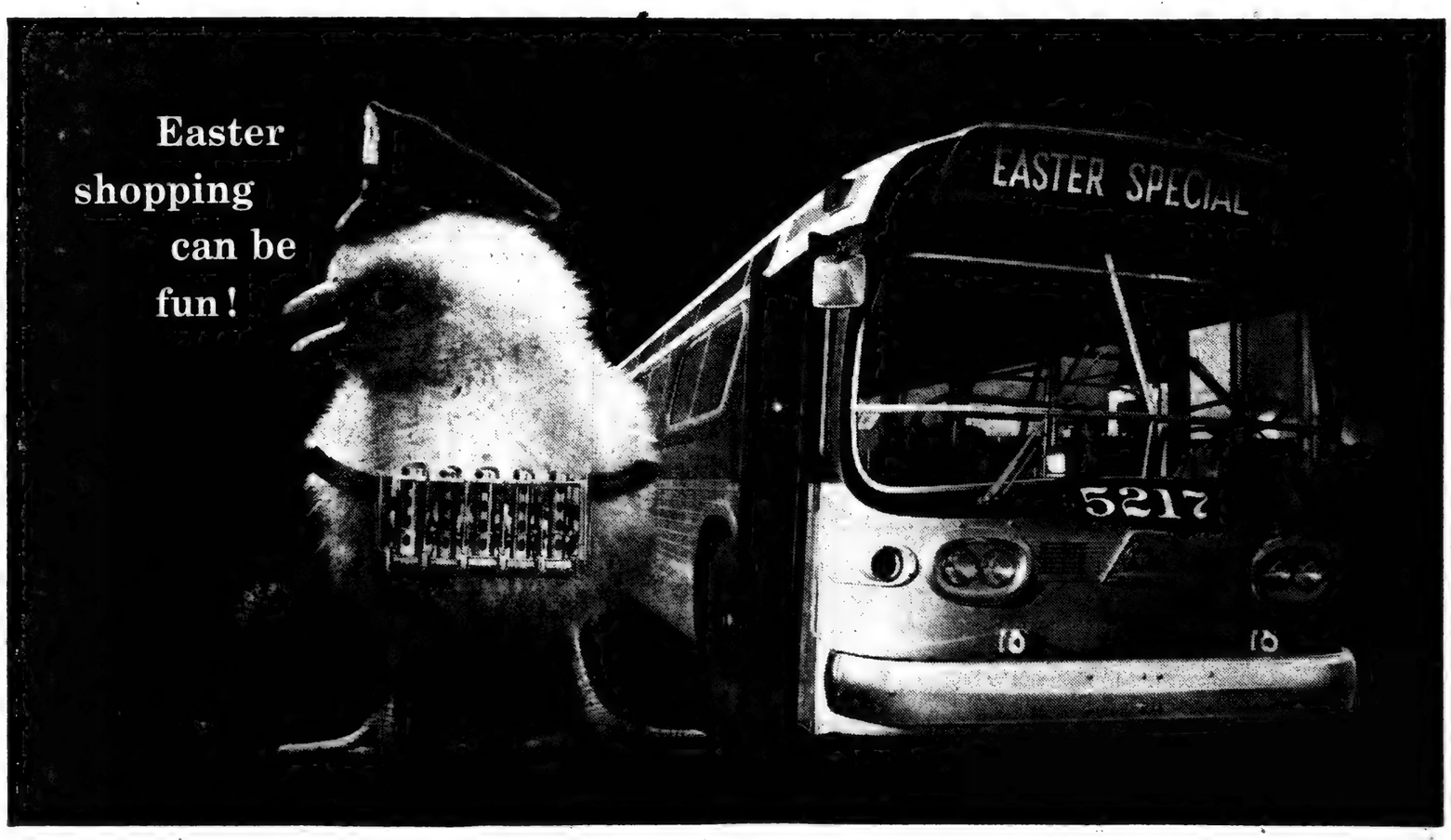
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-158

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE V. HENDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961.

CARRIE WASHINGTON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD 2-6149

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate business located at 2075 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Brown and Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of resident are as follows, to-wit: James D. Brown, 3907 Westside Ave., L. A.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1961.

JAMES D. BROWN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 28th day of Feb., A. D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared JAMES BROWN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD,
Deputy

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41089
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
Washington Boulevard between Alameda Street and Main Street

Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1961, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 118,067 declaring its intention to order the necessary lighting posts and appliances within the above-designated district to be maintained and electric current to be furnished, and that an assessment to pay costs and expenses thereof is proposed to be levied for lighting said posts for the period of two years beginning July 1, 1961; said lighting posts being located in, over and along the public streets, alleys and other public places, or portions thereof, in said City, described as follows:

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD between Alameda Street and Main Street.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000 for further particulars.

That Tuesday, March 7, 1961, at the hour of 10 a.m. is the time and the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City is the place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement or of appeals against the proposed assessment. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest or appeal with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR TO THE DAY set for such hearing. Such protests shall specify the ground or grounds upon which the protest is based and contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Clinical Laboratory business located at 537 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Test Rite Clinical Laboratory and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mr. P. Eugene Parks, 15745 Visalia Ave., Compton.

Miss B. L. Scott, 4273 Garthwaite Ave., L.A. 8, Calif.

WITNESS our hand this 9th day of February, 1961.

MR. P. EUGENE PARKS
MISS BRONNETTA L. SCOTT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS

ON THIS 9th day of February, A.D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared P. Eugene Parks and Bronnetta L. Scott, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

JOHN CONVERE McCLINTOCK
My Commission Expires April 4, 1964.

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43294
SUMMONS
No. D585900

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Verified. Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MINNIE THOMAS, Plaintiff, vs. HOWARD THOMAS, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Howard Thomas, defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Verified Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, Minnie Thomas, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Verified Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Verified Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 31st day of January, 1961.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. R. Turner, Deputy.

MACEO G. TOLBERT
Attorney for Plaintiff
4272 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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42838
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 439634

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John Thompson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on March 16, 1961, at the courtroom of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles. DATED: Feb. 28, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. R. Turner, Deputy.

VINCE MONROE TOWNSEND, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
223 W. Florence Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a Retail/Wholesale Bakery business located at 5020 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of EDEN BAKERY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

William Penn Dowd, 5920 Dauphin Ave.

Cornelius Lee Bryant, 325 West 77th St.

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of February, 1961.

WILLIAM P. DOWD
CORNELIUS BRYANT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 14th day of Feb., A. D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared William Penn Dowd and Cornelius Lee Bryant, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the written instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD,
Deputy

(SEAL)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FORM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Isaac Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Jack Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC Davis
MARIE DAVIS
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 13th day of February, A. D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

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NEW YORK SCENE

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CAMP FUND SESSIONS

Monday night at the Camp Fund Affair at the Dawn Cafe, the **Cutty Sark** reps, **Marty Liss** and **Dan Arrindell** were honored guests. This Monday night at the Renney Lounge, it will be a big night for the Canadian Club reps, **George Brandt** and **Jim McClendon**, and so on each week to thank the various liquor distributors for their kindness and contributions which have made these affairs so successful.

TESTIMONIAL TOP DRAWER

The testimonial dinner for **Charlie Buchanan** at the Waldorf Astoria was a complete success, with a full house in attendance, much money raised for the Urban League of Greater N.Y., a good meal, and fellowship prevailing throughout, as tribute was paid to the distinguished leadership in civic and communal affairs by Mr. "B," as he is affectionately known. His wife.,

That's about it for this writing, so read me again next week . . .

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People & Places

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ELMER MC CAIN — National Distillers doesn't know it but one of its biggest boosters for that smooth King George IV label is dapper salesman, and they are really reaching for it!

BOB de COY — Author of KGFJ's "This is Progress", they once predicted that the program will only last six months, now its heading for it's 100 week!

Jazz Greats

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So. Hill Street, L.A., all Mutual Ticket Agencies, Sam's Record Shop, 5162 W. Adams, L.A., and at the Club Renaissance, 8428 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, whose director, Mr. Ben Shapiro, is the producer of what promises to be the memorable concert of the year—Miles Davis and Stan Getz . . . Shrine Auditorium, Friday, March 31st, at 8:15 p.m.

'Chazz' Crawford

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ous stunt in the play, she felt like scolding him right along with his stage mama . . . **EARL GRANT** is currently appearing at the Driftwood Lounge in Las Vegas . . .

Wish we were under the influence of the subliminal or "hidden persuasion" advertising technique the Madison Avenue boys are allegedly responsible for so that we could recall to mind the sponsors who paid for the time for last Thursday's "Play of the Week" called "Black Monday" . . . it was a rare gem! . . . The play dealing with the first day of school integration in a small Southern town was the best of its kind ever presented. The yarn pulled no punches in its ridicule of the bigots whose poisonous prejudice seeks to deny the Negro scholar his equal rights.

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On Friday the West Coast regional office of the NAACP wired Gov. Brown, urging cancellation of the scheduled participation of the State of California in the celebration.

STRICT SEGREGATION

On the same day Pres. Kennedy rebuked the Centennial Commission over segregation of delegates and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, issued a sharp blast in which he said the "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal of meaningless pageantry is a dishonor to those who died to preserve a Union dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal."

New Jersey has already declared that it will boycott the two-day pageant that is to mark the 100th anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter April 11, 1861, the shots that marked the opening of the Civil War.

Wilkins charged that "strict segregation will be maintained at Charleston" and that "Negro members of state delegations will not be able to join in with their colleagues."

URGES BOYCOTT

He called upon all states to follow the action of New Jersey and to refuse to participate.

The New Jersey action came immediately after Mrs. Madaline A. Williams of East Orange, N. J., a member of the New Jersey delegation, was denied quarters at the Ft. Sumter Hotel, in Charleston, where the other delegates will be lodged. Mrs. Williams is a Negro.

Pres. Kennedy communicated his views in a letter to Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, chairman of the Centennial Commission, whose grandfather commanded the Union armies.

ASKS EQUAL TREATMENT

The letter was not made public, but the White House said that in it Kennedy stated that the Civil War Centennial Commission, as an official body of the government, has an obligation in sponsoring the meeting to see that all invited guests are accorded equal treatment..

Gen. Grant indicated he does not feel the commission has any jurisdiction over housing problems and local regulations in Charleston.

The appeal to Gov. Brown to withdraw participation by California was sent by Tarea Hall Pittman, regional secretary of the NAACP.

URGES WITHDRAWAL

"We believe," she said in a telegram to the Governor, "that the State of California should not participate in a commemorative observance which marked the end of a war which was fought to bring democracy to the United States and grant full citizenship to Negroes, only to find 100 years later that race discrimination is still being practiced in the very place where this war was begun."

Mrs. Pittman asked that Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, honorary chairman of a committee to select California's commission, be instructed to halt the naming of commission members and end plans to send a delegation to Charleston.

Wilkins urged all NAACP branches in 45 states to make known to press, radio and television "your resentment at efforts to commemorate the Civil War with meaningless pageants and spectacles that overlook the real meaning of the war. Make it clear," he said, "that the Civil War was fought to preserve a Union 'conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal'."

HARD BLOW

He warned that the "outpour-

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ST. PAUL BURNS MORTGAGE—Rev. John L. Branham's church burned the mortgage on its $550,000 building Sunday, after paying the final $150,000 six years ahead of due date. From left: Howard Hill, chairman of the Joint Board of St. Paul Baptist Church, and Rev. Branham hold the silver bowl as the flames consume the deed of indebtedness. Rev. Clarence Cobbs, of Chicago, admires the lovely glow. (See Church Page.) (Adams)

Voting Slated On Shifting of First Center

Assurances that the Board of Education will not close any of the 13 Child Care Centers in the heavily populated Negro and Mexican-American area of the city were given to the California Eagle Monday.

John A. Gillean, supervisor in charge of public information, stated that plans are now under way to find alternate locations for the 13 centers that had been scheduled for elimination.

Meeting Friday

First of the centers to be acted upon is the combination center at the 28th Street School, a vote on which is to come up before the Board this Thursday.

The mothers of the 736 children involved in the 13 centers, however, are continuing to make known their pressing need for the facilities. They have scheduled a meeting to place their views before Board members Friday night at the Menlo School.

A proposal to transfer the 28th Street Center was presented to the Board, meeting as a Committee of the Whole, Monday and

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Killer Surrenders, Babe in His Arms, To Face Life Alone

"I'm really sorry for the kids. I sure wish she wasn't dead," Willie Peterson, 36, of 626 W. 54th street, told police Sunday afternoon as he walked out of his apartment, carrying a child in his arms.

He pointed to the buffet in the dining room and said, "There's the gun."

ALONE

Then he lamented, "I killer her, and I'll have to face this thing alone."

Peterson couldn't explain why he had shot his wife, 32-year-old Mary Ellen Peterson.

"I don't know why I shot her," he said. "I haven't much of a reason." Then he went on, "This never would have happened if my son hadn't brought the gun home.

"She wanted to go out and meet someone, but I didn't want her to," he continued. Apparently still trying to find an explanation for his action, he said, "I wouldn't have shot if she hadn't run."

RAN OUT DOOR

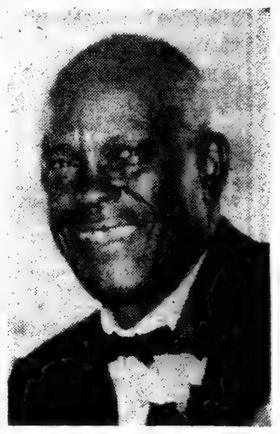
He admitted, however, that he "cut her" once before and is on probation for that assault.

Police learned that the Petersons had been arguing over the fact that Mrs. Peterson wanted to go to see their son who is in a County Road Camp.

Peterson, during the argument, went over to the dresser and picked up a rusty, chrome revolver.

Mrs. Peterson ran out the front door. Her husband fired two shots. She fell, dead, a few feet from the front porch.

The couple had two children, Tommy and Gary, who were placed in Juvenile Hall.



MOURNED — Estese Jones, 71, who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary last September, died Monday. Funeral Thursday. (See Church Page).

Dr. Jackson to Bar Backers Of Dr. Taylor

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Dr. J. H. Jackson, one of the two claimants to the presidency of the National Baptist Convention Inc., has let it be known that all the supporters of his rival, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, will be barred from the forthcoming national convention of the organization.

That was the statement made here last Wednesday by Dr. Taylor at a meeting of the Western Regional session of the Baptists.

TO KANAS CITY

Dr. Taylor said that it was his information that Dr. Jackson would issue credentials only to "approved" delegates, and that he would appeal to police officers

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Man Denies Raping Girl

John Waller, 35, of 5214 Hoover avenue, was booked Monday on a charge of forced rape, following a complaint made by Faye Glendel Matson, 19, a clerk typist who lives at 561 W. 47th street.

Miss Matson told police that Waller had been driving several friends home from the California Club shortly after midnight and, after leaving off the others, took her to the Hoover avenue address.

Stopping there, she said, he ininsisted that she come inside with him and when she refused and locked the car door on the passenger side, he pulled off her sweater, ripped open her zipper and grabbed her around the neck choking her, as she yelled and kicked and tried to fight him off.

At the Hoover avenue address, police found some of Miss Matson's underthings, but Waller had left.

When police arrested him at 3918 Brighton avenue, he denied raping Miss Matson. "She's telling a lie," he stated, though he admitted stopping by his house on the way to taking her home. "I stopped to check and see if everything was O.K." he said.

South Africa Riots at Break With Britain

JOHANNESBURG—A race riot broke out in Johannesburg Monday as Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd returned after severing ties with the British Commonwealth over his apartheid (segregation) policies.

Reports claimed that police stood by as whites clubbed and pummeled black Africans who, were demonstrating in front of the City Hall, distributing leaflets attacking Verwoerd's views.

ANNIVERSARY

New demonstrations of Africans were expected beginning Tuesday, the first anniversary of "Bloody Monday" when 69 unarmed men, women and children were mowed down by machine guns in the hands of Sharpeville police.

Verwoerd quit the Commonwealth during discussions in London when other members insisted on their right to denounce South Africa's racial practices.

Immediately after the break, South African stocks slumped on the London and Johannesburg markets, some of the gold shares dropping from 15 to 25 per cent.

VERWOERD HAILED

While withdrawing from the Commonwealth, Verwoerd offered to maintain financial, trade and defense ties with Britain.

As Verwoerd left Johannesburg for Cape Town, he was hailed by some 40,000 whites at the airport as the "Leader of the White Man in All Africa." Placards welcomed "Our Beloved Prime Minister," and proffered him "South Africa's Thanks."

Police, nervous over possible outbreaks of Africans, staged a dawn roundup of African Nationalist leaders. The Nationalists plan a mass meeting Saturday to map future strategy.

Man Fires Gun in Cafe 'By Mistake'

Agee Johnson, 28, of 3703 Maple avenue, denied late Saturday night that he had fired a shot at anybody at Wheat's Cafe 3213 S. Central avenue. He said he just had a gun with him and it "went off by mistake."

Bernard John Brooks, 29, of 1420 E. 110th street, told a different story, however. He said he and Vera Gibson, of 1128 E. 41st street, went into the cafe for a beer, when Johnson entered, came up to their table, accused him of beating up his brother, drew a gun and shot at him.

CORROBORATE STORY

Brooks claimed that Johnson threatened him again as he got to the door just before leaving.

Miss Gibson, of 1128 E. 41st street, and another witness, Willie Hooks, of 1415 W. 94th street corroborated Brooks' story.

Later when Johnson entered the cafe without his gun he was arrested. He took the police to 3232½ S. Central avenue where the gun was found. It was registered under the name of Fred Jones of 446 E. 46th street.

GUN WENT OFF

Johnson cliamed he was at another cafe, Red's place at 21st and Central avenue, earlier Saturday night when a man named John Thomas pulled a knife on him. Red shot at Thomas two or three times, Johnson said, and Thomas warned them he was "going after a shot gun." Red then gave Johnson his gun and told him to stay around the back door "just in case" Thomas returned to carry out his threat.

Johnson said he later went to Wheat's Cafe, and still had the gun in his pocket and it went off accidentally, adding he had no intention of shooting anyone.

High Court to Review Student Sit-in Cases

WASHINGTON—A Supreme Court decided Monday to review jail sentences imposed on 17 Louisiana sit-in students in Baton Rouge and set arguments in the case for next fall. This is the first case of its kind to reach the high court. At the same time the court struck down attempts to balk or delay desegregation in Louisiana Schools.

These will be the first appeal to be heard by the high courts growing out of a wave of demonstrations and arrests during lunch counter sit-ins in the South.

A major pronouncement on the constitutionality of private segregation could come out of the case.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision, also upheld a series of lower court orders striking down attempts by Louisiana to prevent school integration.

No Comment Made

Without comment, the court upheld decisions that wiped out a variety of Louisiana anti-integration laws and kept control of New Orleans schools in the hands of the city school board.

The Supreme Court's decision in the sit-in appeal was far different than its action on a similar appeal by Florida demonstrators two weeks ago.

Then, the court refused to act on the appeal of eight Negroes and four white persons arrested in Talahassee.

The court, when announcing decisions on whether to hear appeals, does not explain its actions.

In the Louisiana sit-in case, the

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Officers End Testimony in Swindle Try

The defense wound up its testimony Monday in the trial of two Long Beach dectectives accused of framing Dr. J. O. Garland and swindling him of $400 a month.

The two officers, Harry Finch and James Thiele, who were arrested as they were being handed "payment" by two other officers, claimed on the stand that they were innocent of the charges and that what really happened was that they were trying to trap the two "intermediaries."

WITNESS RESIGNS

Finch and Thiele claimed that they reported on the actions to former Detective Capt. Lorin Q. Martin. Immediately after their arrest, Martin resigned from the force, 15 days before the completion of his 33rd year of service. He refused to testify before the Grand Jury.

The accused men named Warren Jordan and Ray Henry as the ones who were really guilty of extortion and whom they were trying to expose.

Jordan and Henry, however, were acting under instructions of Police Chief William J. Mooney, according to the testimony of all three. Dr. Garland had also appealed to Chief Mooney.

The State on Tuesday called rebuttal witnesses.

It was expected that the case that went to trial early in March will continue for at least another week.

Loren Miller says . . .

UNITED FRONT

If the John Birch Society which gets its lumps from the Times last week and the Muslims who took a going over from the Mirror take my advice they will sit down and work out a united front. Obviously, the two organizations have a common critic in the Chandler newspapers and if they'll talk the matter over they will find that they're working the same side of the street. Both are trying to turn back the clock and there's a ready-made division of labor. The John Birchers can continue to aim their propaganda at middle class whites while the Muslims try to peddle their ideas to Negroes.

The definition of Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower as Communists, or Communist led, by the John Birchers, springs from the observation that each president, in varying degrees, devised or supported new methods of dealing with modern problems. They are critical of Chief Justice Warren because he insists on interpreting the Constitution in light of the advances in learning that have come since the document was put together in 1787.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The John Birch arguments remind me of the man who points with dismay to the fatalities in airplane crashes and urges us to return to the good old days when nobody got killed in such accidents. If he's in close step with the thinking of the kind that moves the John Birchers he also

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Screen Extras Fear Return to Jim Crow

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Hollywood Negro extras have been called to a meeting this Saturday night, the second since the California FEP Commission prevailed upon the industry to end its segregated hiring policy.

Rumors are circulating that the purpose of Saturday's meeting is to get the Negro actors to accept "voluntary" segregation.

FEW CALLS

Two months ago the separate "hiring hall" was eliminated and producers agreed to hire all extras through Central Casting Agency and other agencies in Hollywood.

Negro extras, however, report that since the "amalgamation" they have been getting very few calls to report for work and there is a growing feeling that they are being subjected to a form of economic pressure to condition them to the idea that they were really better off before.

At the previous all-Negro meeting, the extras were polled as to their preference — Central Casting or segregated casting with hiring conducted through Jasper Welden from his residence on E. 99th street. The extras indicated they favored the integrated set-up.

PETITIONS REPORTED

There is a report circulating now that just prior to Saturday's meeting petitions will be passed around, again posing the question of segregated or integrated casting.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Anna Mabry, long time member of the Board of Directors of the Screen Extras Guild. The Eagle was unable to get an answer to the query, "Why an all-Negro meeting?"

As members of the guild, on an equal standing with all other members, Negroes feel they should be convened only on regular guild business, of interest to all guild members, without regard to race.

RETAINS JURISDICTION

Jasper Weldon, asked if he would resume casting Negro extras if requested to do so, indicated that he was quite willing to function again through the segregated set-up. He told the Eagle that he disagreed that casting from his home was a form of segregation.

It is presumed, however, that the FEPC, which brought about the dropping of the Jim-Crow hiring, still retains jurisdiction and could veto any attempt to circumvent the agreement arrived at, whether by "voluntary" or other means.

'Honest Man' Gets Reward Of $10,000

Douglas William Johnson who found—and returned—$240,000 in cash, all of it negotiable, was rewarded for his honesty Tuesday with a check for $10,000.

The $240,000 in $5 and $10 bills, contained in a sack, fell from the rear of a Brinks, Inc. armored truck right in front of Johnson's car. He stopped and picked it up.

Unemployed and in need of money, Johnson nevertheless returned the sack unopened, though its contents were clearly marked on the outside.

Brinks at first offered Johnson a job and a four-year college scholarship for his son. Johnson seemed cool to the offer. Many sources urged a cash reward, $10,000 being the sum most frequently suggested.

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MEMBERSHIP STATION—Dr. Roy E. Kingsley, right, is one of the growing number of doctors who have made their offices Membership Stations for the NAACP. He looks on appreciatively in his suite at 5400 S. Broadway as medical receptionist Mrs. Billie Evans signs up a new member, Sylvester Gree

70 Murdered In African Raids

LUANDA, Angola — Seventy people, mostly women and children, and mostly whites, were reported brutally slain in a bloody uprising in northern Angola, near the Congo border, over the weekend.

Cause of the murders, that occured in the sparsely settled border region, was not known. Some sources saw them as retaliation for the shooting down of Angolese by Portuguese soldiers and police in Luanda several weeks ago.

Census Shows Calif. Negroes In Sharp Rise

California had a Negro population of 883,861 when the 1960 census was completed last April the Census Bureau reported last week. It added more Negroes to its population than any other state except New York and stands third in the list of northern states in Negro population, outranked by only New York with 1,417,511 and Illinois with 1,037,470.

Only six southern states—Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi—rated above California in the 1960 census figures as far as Negro population is concerned. However population experts hazarded the guess that Alabama which was listed as having 980,271 and Mississippi with 915,743 probably now have fewer Negroes than California. Alabama stood still from 1950 to 1960 and Mississippi lost population during that same decade. However California's Negro population almost doubled.

BORDER STATES

California left all border states behind as far as Negro population is concerned. Maryland claims 518,410 Negro residents but California has more Negroes than West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma combined.

More than twice as many Negroes call California home than reside in all of the northern states west of the Missouri river. Kansas tops that group with 92,445, with Washington in second spot with 48,738 and Arizona trailing in third place with 43,403. Oregon is low on the Pacific Coast with a Negro population of 18,133. The largest percentage gain in the Far West was registered by Nevada with a four fold gain from 4,302 to 13,484. Montana has only 1467 Negro residents.

The census shows the nation's Negro population to be 18,871,831 which means that slightly more than four and a half per cent of American Negroes live in California.



Conner-Johnson Breaks Ground for New Annex

A distinguished group of civic, religious and business leaders took part in the impressive groundbreaking ceremonies of Conner-Johnson's new annex at 4700 S. Avalon Blvd.

Mayor Norris Poulson made a congratulatory speech, commending the mortuary's record of 45 years' fine service to the community.

Participating in the program also were Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., the Rev. H. B. Charles and Maurice Dawkins, and Norman O. Houston, as well as officers and directors of Conner-Johnson.

Bringing new beauty into the area, the gable-roofed chapel will be of contemporary design complementing the graceful colonial arch of the present building. This superb example of 20th century efficiency and classic loveliness will have a seating capacity of over 200 people and a parking capacity of approximately 50 automobiles.

Comforting in its peaceful simplicity and joyous with the glowing beauty of magnificent stained glass windows, the chapel will be open 24 hours a day. Conner-Johnson hopes, in this manner, to offer an inspiring place of meditation to all who come, day or night. Weddings, too, will be held here and it will also be used for meetings of community interest.

The Conner-Johnson Funeral Homes, Inc., has been established in this community for three generations.

Roybal Unit Plans Food Festival

Kenneth Scott, manager of the Roybal Campaign Headquarters at 4310 S. Central avenue this week announced plans for a fund-raising event at the headquarters by providing a fried-chicken and ham dinner with apple pie for dessert. The campaign dinner festival will be held Saturday March 25 from 12 noon till late afternoon. Scott said "this is one way in which people in the community can assist Roybal in his campaign for re-election."

Chefs for the dinner will be Mrs. Mattie Netterville and Myrtle Scott.

The wonder of a single snowflake outweighs the wisdom of a million meteorologists — Francis Bacon.

U.S. Fleet Visit to So. Africa Protested

NEW YORK—The NAACP charged the Navy this week with carrying out a policy "humiliating" to Negro personnel when it sends fleet units to South African ports and briefs fleet personnel on how to abide by that country's strict racial separation policies while ashore.

In a wire of protest to Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins urged that Navy policy should be one of no fleet visits to South Africa unless that country treats all American Navy personnel alike.

BOW TO BUTCHERS

Reports from Capetown, South Africa, stated that United States sailors during a recent "goodwill" task force mission there were briefed by the Navy on the need to comply with South African segregation laws. The Navy denied that it practices discrimination. Wilkins ended his telegram of protest by saying:

"One year ago this month, soldiers of the Government of South Africa using automatic weapons massacred unarmed men, women and children at Sharpeillve. The United States may have to live in the same world with butchers but must it visit them and brief American fleet personnel on how to genuflect to their murderous racial theories?

New Deadline For All Copy Effective Now

The California Eagle has established new, earlier deadlines already in effect.

All news and pictures must be in the Eagle office by 5 p.m. on Monday of each week. Please note this applies to all sections of the paper—News, Social, Sports, Church and Theater.

Foot Health Center to Hold Open House

On Friday, March 24, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. the public is invited to attend an Open House at the new Foot Health Center, 3307, S. Grand avenue (near Jefferson), a non-profit organization.

The doctors who offer their talents and time to service persons who are not able to afford private foot specialists, will be on hand to guide the visitors through the well-equipped center.

The center is operated by members of the California Podiatry Association the purpose for introducing this innovation in foot health care is to offer assistance to residents of this community who are in need.

Fees are based on the patient's ability to pay, and if it is determined that a person is not able to pay a fee, he will be treated without charge.

Goldwater Would Write-Off Negro Vote

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, leader of the conservative wing of the Republican Party, reportedly stated Friday that the GOP should stop trying to win Negro and other minority groups and concede it cannot attract them as a bloc.

That view was opposed by other Repubicans, incuding Thruston Morton, national chairman, and state chairmen L. Judson Morhouse of New York and Ray C. Bliss of Ohio. They urged the party to cultivate the Negro vote with vigor.



PROUD FATHER—Pvt. Vallie King, of Pasadena, passed out "It's a Girl" cigars when his wife, Mrs. Ola Faye King, presented him with an heiress named Deborah. Pvt. King is stationed in Fort Gordon, Ga.

(Story on Social Page)

Shot Leads To Arrest for Burglary Rap

A shooting early Monday morning in which no one was hurt led to the arrest of two men on suspicion of burglary.

Police found Neal Davis, 22, of 237 W. 48th street, at a service station at 51st street and Avalon Blvd., in answer to an all-unit shooting call.

Davis told police that his friend, James E. Talbert, 21, of 449 E. 53rd street, had pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and fired, after they had been arguing. But, said Davis, Talbert fired into the ground, and he refused to sign a complaint.

On checking their records, however, officers noted that Talbert and "an unknown suspect" were wanted for robbery. Talbert's gun, they found, was one that had been stolen.

They arrested Talbert on the charge against him and Davis on suspicion that he was Talbert's unidentified partner in crime.

Labor Group Elections Set

Joe Bailey, and James Clark of the Musicians' union were of the carpenters' union nominated for president of the local chapter of the Negro American Labor Counci alt its meeting last week. Elections wil be held April 8.

The organization, which is a branch of the national Labor Council that met in Washington recently, convened at its headquarters at 4006½ S. Central Ave. Purpose of the organization is to eliminate Jim Crow in the labor movement.

Others Nominated

Other officers nominated were: Vice president: W. T. Nickleberry, sleeping car porter; Harold Turner, dining car employe; Richard Morris; teamster; Perry Parks, postal employe; Harold Chandler, laundry worker; Robert Weir, dining car employe; and Charles Taliferro, railroad trainman.

Secretary: Bernice Miller, ACWA; Raymond Bracey, auto worker; Del Coffey, steel worker.

Treasurer: H. H. Jackson, sleeping car porter; J. Hargrove, dining car employe.

Sergeant-at-arms: J. T. Williams, teamster.

Trustees: Ernie Smith, Jim Gowan, Syd Moore, Joe Jones, E. C. Campbell, William Pollard, B. Wells, J. Wright, C. Chamberland, P. Parks, W. Backstrom, Woodrow Redo, Vernon Thompson, Art Gerring, John Long, Jess Scott, Sam Cooney, Marl Young, John Lee, James Anderson, Milton Hawks, Flanders Garrey, John Williams, Ike Adams and Henry Gibson.

A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and vice president of the AFL-CIO, is also head of the Negro American Labor Council. L. B. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the local brotherhood, is national vice president of the NALC.

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FASHION SHOW FOR NAACP—Margarite Belafonte, NAACP Special Projects director, will stage a "Fantasy of Fashions for the Los Angeles branch Sunday, May 28 at the Zenda Ballroom.

L.A. Ranks Sixth In Negro Population

Los Angeles has the sixth largest number of Negroes of the nation's cities, according to just released figures of the 1960 census.

It has 334,916 Negroes out of a total population of 2,479,015, or 13.5 per cent. Of these 174,798 are women, 160,118 are men.

Of the 25 largest cities in the country, the one with the largest number of Negroes is New York, with 1,087,931 (14 per cent). Others that exceed Los Angeles are Chicago, 812,637 (22.9 per cent); Philadelphia, 529,240 (26.4 per cent); Detroit, 482,223 (28.9 per cent); and Washington, 411,737 (53.9 per cent).

Los Angeles has more Negro residents than any of the cities of the South, including Baltimore, which has 326,589.

Other southern cities with large Negro populations are: New Orleans, 233,514; Houston, 215,037; 464; Memphis, 184,320; and Dal- St. Louis, 214,366; Atlanta, 186,- las, 129,242.

In the North, Cleveland has 250,818 Negroes; Pittsburgh, 100,- 692; and Cincinnati, 108,754.

On the West Coast, San Francisco has 74,383 Negroes, and San Diego, 34,435.

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Latest Dances Featured in Adult Workshop

Latest Latin-American rhythms and the latest dance fads, the Madison, the Stomp, the Twist, and the Mashed Potato, will be stressed in the first Spring session of the Adult Workshop at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street.

According to Recreation Director Vivian Gandy, the adult workshop will meet each Thursday, from 8-9:45 p.m.

Registration is now being conducted for the first Spring session, Mrs. Glady said. Students must be over 21 years of age and must pay a small registration fee. Refreshments will be served at the weekly meetings.

Also meeting each week at the local play center are dance classes for youngsters. Modern dancing, for 11-15 year olds, meets each week on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Killer Wanted: If He Is Seen, Notify Sheriff

The Sheriff's Dept. is looking for a man who last March 9 at about 3:30 p.m. shot and killed A. C. Gardner, owner of the A & W Auto Wreckers, 17234 3/4 S. Main street.

SHARP DRESSER

The murderer was described as a "sharp dresser" who walks with a shuffling gait. When last seen he sported a thin moustache and a small goatee.

He was said to be about 5' 8" to 5' 10" in height, 28 to 35 years old, black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing a felt hat, with the brim turned down.

The man's getaway car, like his clothes, were reported as "sharp," in fact, "extra sharp." It was described as a 1954 Pontiac, black over red, with a continental kit.

STOLE WALLER

The killer stole the victim's new brown leather wallet containing approximately $200 and miscellaneous identification papers. Neither the wallet nor its contents have been found.

The killing was carried out with a .45 caliber Colt type automatic pistol.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess asks that anyone with information regarding this person notify his local law enforcement agency, or call Sergeant R. E. Chapman, Sheriff's Homicide Detail, MAdison 6-9511, Extension 82801.

Trio of Thugs Rob Owners Of Drugstore

A trio of thugs held up Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windsor, owners of the Windsor Drug Store, 5261 S. Main street, and robbed them of more than $350 Friday night.

Windsor, 64, and his wife, 60, told police that three Negroes between the ages of 20 and 23 approached them as they were walking to their parked car at the rear of their building a few minutes after they closed the store at 10 p.m.

One of the suspects grabbed Windsor's glasses and threw them to the ground. One of the other bandits stepped on them and pulverized them.

The robbers then commanded the Windsors to lay down on the ground and threatened to "blow their heads off" if they looked up.

The thugs took Windsor's wallet, check book, bank book and a ring valued at $225, and his wife's purse. They got away with $76.50 in cash.

Russia, Kasavubu Want to Oust U.N.

The United Nations, defied by its chosen representative, Joseph Kasavubu, heard the Soviet Union on Tuesday pledge support to his rival, Antoine Gizenga, and call for withdrawal of all U.N. troops in the Congo.

By a curious turn of events, this bring the Soviet Union and Kasavubu into accord on the demand for the pulling out of U.N. forces.

GIZENGA ABSENT

Kasavubu's new outburst against the U.N. seemed to stem from the fact that U.N. forces joined with Gizenga troops in a joint assault on tribal terrorists in Kasongo in Kivu Province, where Western missionaries reportedly were attacked.

Kasavubu has lined up with Moise Tshombe, Belgian-backed leader of wealthy Katanga Province, in a loose federation of Congolese states, along tribal lines. Their agreement was consumated at a gathering last week in Madagascar.

Gizenga, who heads the pro-Lumumba supporters, did not attend that meeting. Like Lumumba, he advocates a strong central government, and is hostile to the Balkanization of the Congo as endorsed by the Madagascar conference.

CRITICAL

In fact he was sharply critical of that conference.

Gizenga, whose government has been recognized by some 16 nations as the legal government of the whole Congo, lashed out against the Madagascar bloc.

'To decide the fate of a country without the participation of its population and without the participation of its freely elected representatives," he said, "is to act against the people."

He branded Kasavubu, Thsombe and South Kasai leader Albert Kalonji as "puppets," and declared they "are afraid of standing before the people, knowing that retribution for their foul deeds awaits them."

At the U.N. debate Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko denounced the Madagascar conference as a "link in the conspiracy to splinter the Congo and parcel out her territory to the colonialists." Those who participated, he said, were foreign puppets.

ANTHROPOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Margaret Mead, one of the nation's best known authorities on psychology and anthropology, will speak at Los Angeles State College Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24.



CANDIDATE — Roy C. Brooks is a candidate for the Compton Union High School Board. Elections are set for April 18.



QUALIFIED — Novel E. Stokes, a teacher, is running for the Compton Elementary School Board. His experience qualifies him for the post at the April 18 elections.



SEEKS OFFICE—Lionel B. Cade is running for Compton City Council, District No. 3. Elections are scheduled for May 5.



OFF TO JAIL—Students protesting theater and restaurant discrimination in Louisville, Ky., were led off to jail as they sang "Freedom, freedom, everybody wants freedom." Those arrested included members of CORE.

Textbooks Portray Negro as 'Child-like'

The Negro's position in contemporary American society continues to be largely ignored, according to a 10-month survey of a leading secondary school history and social studies textbooks just made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In fact, the survey shows that textbooks paint the United States as lilywhite, except for simple, child-like Negrões, Jews who are remnants of Biblical times and some other minorities who don't really belong on the American scene.

Treat of Slavery

"Textbook treatment of racial inequality," says the survey, "and attempts at its eradication, tend to consist of complacent generalizations, not hard facts. In most cases the presentation of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on public school desegregation bypasses any consideration of the underlying principles and of the subsequent attempts at compliance—and evasion." Residential racial segregation is seldom discussed, the League says.

The report declares that only a "small minority" of textbooks mention the achievements of living Negro Americans. "In fact," it notes, "American Negroes are still portrayed mostly in the eras of slavery and of Reconstruction.

"In sum total, what comes through in most books is a stereotype of a simple, childlike, superstitious people. Neither scientific information about race nor historical data about the achievements of Negro Americans is utilized by the average book to put this group into a more valid perspective.

"With few exceptions, photographs and other illustrations in textbooks continue to portray America as an all-white nation, not as an interracial and increasingly integrated one."

Baby Dies From Burns

Baby Herman Brinkley, 14 months, died last Wednesday from burns he received March 1 when he was being given a bath by a baby-sitter.

Mrs. Bertha Patterson, left in charge of the baby and two older children by their mother, Mrs. Louise Myrtle Barrow, 7500 S. Avalon blvd., attempted to wash the child in the kitchen sink.

She failed to test the temperature of the water, however, and plunged the baby into it, scalding the lower part of his body.

The death was reported as accidental.

Sears Roebuck Bows to Clerks

WASHINGTON — Sears, Roebuck and Company has finally agreed to observe the court-ordered arbitration, which requires reinstatement of all retail clerks who observed the Machinists' picket line during their strike last May and involves approximately $125,000 in back pay.

Hits First, Avoids Hot Grease Bath

Mrs. Elnora Winston 29, of 1781 E. 53rd street, told police Sunday night that George Johnson, 30, got in his licks first when she was preparing to throw hot grease on him.

She said she was in the process of moving when Johnson came into her apartment. Fearing she would be assaulted during an argument with him, Mrs. Winston said she heated a frying pan of grease and threatened to throw it on him in order to protect herself.

Johnson struck her first, however, causing deep lacerations over her eye, injuring her back and fracturing her wrist.

After threatening her two-year old daughter Authorine, Johnson left, Mrs. Winston said.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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An Important Foreign Policy Change

The United States made an important change in foreign policy last week when it voted in favor of a United Nations investigation into Portuguese administration of its African policies and cast its ballot to censure South Africa for its conduct in what was formerly German Southwest Africa.

In both instances the United States abandoned its former policy of indirect approval of colonialism and ranged itself on the side of the independence movements in Africa.

Portugal had formerly secured—perhaps blackmailed is the better word—American support for its incredibly vicious administration of its colonies by playing up its membership in NATO with the tacit threat that unless it was permitted to pursue its colonial course it would hedge on its NATO commitments.

South African hegemony in Southwest Africa rests on an old League of Nations mandate which gave it supervision of the former German colony. Under cover of that mandate it has applied its Apartheid policy with disastrous results for the indigenous Southwest Africans.

The reversal of American policy means, first, that we have lined up with Africans against their oppressors, with the inevitable result that world opinion will sooner or later force reforms and lay the basis for independence in both Portuguese Africa and Southwest Africa.

The second result of our change in foreign policy means that we can counter Soviet claims that only the Russians are genuinely concerned with the welfare of Africans. We are now free to compete for African friendship without having to explain away, and apologize for, our support of colonial nations.

Portugal resisted United Nations intervention by claiming that her colonies are integral parts of Portugal and asserting the doctrine that the UN cannot interfere in the internal affairs of a member nation. South Africa made a somewhat similar claim that her conduct in a mandated colony is beyond the competence of the United Nations.

Neither claim was valid but American support for United Nations intervention in matters claimed to be internal affairs, and the sole concern of the nation involved is bound to invite jibes at our own racial policies. Others will suggest that the United Nations has a concern with Jim Crow practices that imperil the welfare of eighteen million American Negroes. We're going to have to clean up our own house in order to maintain world leadership. The pot is never free to call the kettle black.

So. Carolina Thinks South Won War

The Civil War Centennial Commission, established by the federal government to commemorate the Civil War, will begin its activities with a pilgrimage to Charleston, South Carolina, on April 11 and 12, to commemorate the firing on Fort Sumter, an event that signalized the beginning of the war.

Chairman of the Centennial Commission is Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the general who led northerners to final victory over those who began the Civil War in order to perpetuate slavery by dismembering the Union.

The Civil War was best described by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg as a war to perpetuate a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

South Carolina is one of the states, perhaps the leading state, that has never accepted Lincoln's description of the war as a contest fought to vindicate the "proposition that all men are created equal." It has consistently denied equality to almost one half of its population; it has taken the leadership in resisting laws, executive orders and judicial decisions designed to give the Negro equality.

If the Centennial Commission goes through with its plan to hold the assembly at Charleston, Negro members of various state units will be Jim Crowed and denied equality of treatment as required by South Carolina laws, customs and traditions.

The Commission pretends an incompetence to cope with South Carolina laws; it has announced its intention to bow before that state's imposition of second class citizenship on Americans who happen to have had an African ancestor.

President Kennedy should intervene. If South Carolina insists on interpreting American history to mean that this nation was conceived in bigotry and is dedicated to the proposition some Americans have no claim on equality, the Charleston assembly should be cancelled.

Vote for Richardson, Tinglof, Roybal

There are three candidates whose names will appear on the April 4 ballot who ought to get the vote of every Negro who goes to the polls. They are Ralph Richardson and Mrs. Mary Tinglof, candidates for the Board of Education, and Edward Roybal, candidate for City Council from the Ninth district.

All of them are incumbents and each of them has a record that requires support from the informed voter. Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Tinglof have consistently supported, and fought for, progressive administration of school affairs. Each has a record of preeminent fairness as far as human relations are concerned.

Both Mrs. Tinglof and Mr. Richardson have announced their opposition to the recent proposal to close schools for the use of day care centers. We believe that they can be relied upon for continued dedication to the best interests of all the people.

Mr. Roybal has waged a long fight in City Council to protect his constituents and to extend their rights. He was the only member of the Council to protest against this year's gerrymander which deprives Negroes of a seat in the Council. No person in California has done more than he to further civil rights. His defeat would be a calamity.

If you live in the Ninth district, vote for Edward Roybal and wherever you live vote for Ralph Richardson and Mary Tinglof.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Hospitals can be mighty nice places, because by and large they are run by nice people. In the course of an extremely fortunate life I have spent a total of a dozen weeks in hospitals—one Jewish, one non-sectarian and this one Catholic—and in each case when I have balanced the pleasant against the unpleasant experiences the period of sickness or operation and convalescence has provided a thumping over all plus. Plus, that is, except for the bill, which is all minus!

In the first place, there are the people who make the hospital a true service institution. Whether they are the medical, surgical or technical staff, or the nurses and probationers, or the nurses' aides and maids and orderlies — no matter in what capacity they serve, the chances are that they are there because of a desire—or at least a willingness—to give service. For Heaven knows there's no other reason for their being around. They can work less hard, make more money and be faced with fewer unpleasant-to downright-disgusting duties by working well removed from the hospital atmosphere.



PETTY TYRANTS

Now I'll readily admit that this doesn't always come through for the benefit of a hospital patient. There are real stinkers on every hospital staff—the petty tyrants and incipient sadists who love the opportunity given for exerting picayune authority against those in no position to resist.

And there are hospitals so miserably financed or badly administered that their service staffs never have a chance to give good service and, in self-defense, must gird themselves with the armor of seeming callousness.

And as everyone knows who understands the medical profession, the internist, the pathologist, the surgeon—all those who must look upon suffering and make life-or-death decisions as a matter of routine duty—simply cannot become too deeply entangled emotionally in the problems of the patient without becoming incapicitated for that very service demanded by the professional code.

FAR NICER FOLKS

But take these and other exceptions that can be cited, and my opening sentence I'll still stand by. For it is my observation that the people who give service in hospitals are apt to be far nicer folks than those who come in needing service. Here at St. Clare's Hospital on Manhattan's Midtown West Side, I have found literally not one person who hasn't made me feel the better for contact with him or her.

My surgeon who chopped into my knee and hunked off a small bit of a foot is a grumpy personality at first meeting, but when the post-operative pain had come and the doubts were there as to "how long" and "how successfully" the grumpiness disappeared, and in its place came warm reassurance and friendly tips on how to speed and ease the recovery process.

OOMPS!

And there's the tiny (five feet, 98 pounds) nurse's aide who scoots in to take care of her little jobs and scoots out again, but always takes time to tell me breathlessly what the weather is like and the nurses who look so much alike as to defy distinguishing between them and who seem always to guess just when the stabbing pains become almost unbearable and who appear with pills or cold pads or even hypodermic to keep things from becoming too tough.

And the maids, God bless 'em, soft-voiced and easy-moving, who sandwich their cleaning and meal-serving chores in between othe staff visits and calls of friends and never show any irritation over interruptions or encumbrances. They seem to take the position that they have the time to wait in order for the patient to get the best deal he can. Which sometimes can't be good at its best.

As I've said, a hospital can be a mighty nice place to be, all things considered—that is, if you can stand the tariff. Sister, may I see my discharge statement again? Oooomps'.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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adds that some of the ineffective safety devices we use are borrowed from the Russians. It's a cinch for him to prove that airplane accidents have increased since FDR recognized the Soviet Union and that there never was such an accident back in the good old days when President McKinley followed the Constitution.

It's easy enough to get carried away with that kind of a recital and yearn for the good old, accident free days of McKinley until you stop to recall that there weren't any planes in those bygone years and how could you have had such accidents? I'm in favor of keeping the planes at the risk of accidents.

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

The cardinal article of Muslim faith is that Negroes must separate themselves from other Americans. They'll tell you in a minute that America is a white man's house and that the most Negroes ought to ask for is a separate room in the building. That is what is known as Separate But Equal down South and Apartheid in South Africa. The Muslim quarrel with Senator Eastland and the premier of South Africa is that Negroes don't get a fair share of the benefits that accrue to other citizens of Mississippi and South Africa. They shout for more equality in the Separate But Equal system.

MORE SEPARATE

Curiously enough, what little attraction the Muslim movement has for American Negroes rests on its vigorous attacks on the ills that flow from racial segregation. The listener who claps hands when Elijah Muhammad rattles off a list of complaints gets so carried away that he fails to note that all the Muslims offer as a cure for the evils bred by segregation is more complete segregation.

That gets me back to my united front idea for the John Birchers and the Muslims. Both are opposed to the sit-in movement. Both oppose Chief Justice Warren's school decision. Both are convinced that the NAACP is leading Negroes, and the courts, astray. Both of them would like to get back to the good old days when the Supreme Court agreed that there was nothing wrong about Separate But Equal.

The John Birchers needn't get worried if the Muslims call them White Devils. After all, Elijah Muhammad has to keep up a show of militancy in order to drum up business.

Seek Probes of Prison Riot

The recent race battles at Folsom prison stemming from segregated eating facilities at the institution brought forth three separate demands for investigations this week.

Tarea Hall Pittman, regional secretary of the West Coast NAACP, asked Gov. Brown to appoint a Citizens' Committee under the attorney general to look into the incident.

BILL PASSED

At the same time a motion introduced into the State Assembly by Augustus F. Hawkins, calling for a probe by the Civil Rights Division of the attorney-general's office, was passed.

The motion calls for investigation of al phases and causes of prison violence and further provides for a public report on the findings.

Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, while endorsing the Hawkins' bill, asked that the investigation be enlarged to see if there are "any general conditions in California prisons which might foment the development of racist movements."

NEO-FASCISTS

He said he was concerned over the report that the Folsom trouble was started by Negro Muslims, but added, "I am equally concerned over reports of a "Neo-Fascist movement at San Quentin Prison."

Mrs. Pittman, in her request for a Citizens Committee stated: "It seems to us almost incredible that a few white racists who are robbers, burglars or murderers could by threats of violence cause to be imposed a system of racial segregation in any institution. California has declared equality of opportunity for all people to be the public policy of our great commonwealth. These prisoners should not dictate state policy, nor should we retreat from our historic moral and legal responsibilities to please them."

The outbreak at Folsom occurred early this month. It has been dificult for cutsiders to piece together the events that led to the outbreak. Prison authorities blame "Muslims" who advocate black supremacy, but admitted that segregation in the dining hall had somehow set off the fight.

Despite the fact that the Muslims were blamed, prison authorities singled out seven whites and four Negroes as the ringleaders. The 11 were sent to solitary confinement for 29 days.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

My wife, Mary Eckenrode Larson, and I missed your column in this week's Eagle. And, as far as I personally am concerned, it is the best thing in the entire paper.

I will bring my praise down to cases. Your Lincoln's Birthday column was one of the most thoughtful tributes to Lincoln I have ever read. I clipped it and I am saving it because it explains, calmly and wisely, the incongruities in Lincoln's pronouncements and attitudes toward Negroes.

You are the kind of columnist a reader gradually, rather than quickly, becomes attached to, for there is a contemplative and judicial quality—and an always discernible decency—about your opinions. I admire this quality, because I am so emotionally a partisan, even though I know that in the end there is small justice in emotionalism.

I want you to know I have been meaning to write this letter for a long time. If I am not mistaken, I was a young reporter covering the DA's office and the criminal bloc of superior courts here, when you first began practicing law in Los Angeles. I have no idea what kind of lawyer you are, but I have no doubt you would make an exceptional judge.

Arnold B. Larson

P.S.—I hope the absence of your column this week was not due to lack of appreciation on the part of the readers for whom the Eagle is published. I know you do not publish it for an outsider like myself. I can't help observing, however, that though the makeup has been improved appearance-wise, it is a mistake to jump murder stories to the editorial page.

Los Angeles 11, Calif.

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for your kindness shown in the running of our Neighborhood Charity Club News.

We shall always be regular readers of the Eagle.

The Acme Market on the corner of Morgan & Vernon, sells one colored paper. Please see if we can get the Eagle there too.

As we have a rule each member must buy the California Eagle.

Thank you again
Mrs. M. Richardson, Pres.
Mrs. J. Bais, Vice Pres.
Mrs. L. Nichols,
Club Reporter.

To the Editor:

Please accept our sincere thanks for the splendid coverage we received in promoting the Don Lee White-Jean Prescott concert. The concert was a glorious success, with standing room only.

Had it not been for your cooperation and the complete coverage we received through the medium of the newspapers and radio, we would not have possibly enjoyed such a tremendous success. Again, thanks for helping us.

The Laymen's Organization of
Grant AME Church
Dorothye Boswell,
General Chairman.

To the Editor:

Please accept our congratulations on observance of National Negro Newspaper Week, March 19-25.

We also take this special occasion to thank you and your staff for past courtesies in publicizing the program and the progress of all people, we realize the worth of a fearless, a free and an honest press, as a bulwark to a democratic and truly American way of life.

MRS. ELBERT T. HUDSON
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Copying Service Is Installed at Library

A new copying service has been inaugurated at the Los Angeles Public Library.

The 9-14 Duplicator is a machine capable of reproducing replicas of pages from books, pamphlets, and magazines in a matter of minutes. A charge of 20 cents per page will be made for the service.

WINS CERTIFICATE

W. C. Carter, 1807 W. 35th place has received a graduation certificate from the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps for completion of an intensive 32-hour basic and light-rescue training course.

JUNIOR BAND CONCERT

The Los Angeles Police Junior Band will present its 8th Annual Concert on Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. at Pepperdine College auditorium, 1121 W. 79th street.

MORE TRAFFIC DEATHS

California drivers were off to a disappointing start in deaths for the first two months of the year, compared to 517 for January and February of 1960.

"Signature Required"



School Board Says Center Not Closing

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was referred to Thursday's meeting for a decision.

Move to San Pedro

The plan, as proposed, is to move the Center to the San Pedro Street School, 1635 S. San Pedro street, effective July 1. The center, now located at 2807 Stanford avenue, will remain open through June 30.

All of the equipment and all of the personnel now at 28th Street will be transferred, the Eagle was told.

While 28th Street School is crowded, there is reportedly ample room at the San Pedro Street School.

Arrangements for the transfer of the other centers will be made and voted on as soon as suitable alternate locations are available, Gillean's office stated.

MOTHERS WORRIED

The mothers involved, however, are still apprehensive since some previously that they would vote for closing the 13 centers. In fact, when the closings were first proposed, only one member, Dr. Ralph Richardson, stated definitely that he would oppose such a move.

Mrs. Mary Tinglof has since made it known that she opposes the closing of the centers.

At Friday's public meeting of scheduled by the mothers, at Menlo School at 8 p.m., three Board members have promised to appear. They are Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, J. C. Chambers and Arthur F. Gardner.

Dr. Hugh C. Willett stated he had prior commitments and could not attend. Charles R. Smoot, whose wife died recently, also said he could not appear. Mrs. Tinglof and Dr. Richardson were not asked to attend since they had already committed themselves in favor of keeping the centers open.

Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, will be chairman of the meeting.

Supreme Court Reviews Slated

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17 Negroes, all students at Southern University, were sentenced to four months imprisonment each. Three months of their sentence could be suspended if they each paid a $100 fine.

Basis of Appeal

In their appeals, the Negroes said the arrests and convictions denied them rights guaranteed by the equal protection and due process clauses of the U. S. Constitution.

They said a state may not use its power to compel racial segregation in private establishments which are open to the public and has no power "to stifle protests against such segregation."

In another racial case, the court said it would review a decision by the Virginia Supreme Court against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The state court ruled that the NAACP, through its legal defense and educational fund, had engaged in unlawful solicitation of legal business for its lawyers.

Urge Boycott Of Centennial

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ing of pro-South propaganda during the Civil War Centennial celebrations . . . could strike a hard blow at our present day movement toward equality."

He said further that Southern states "have already appropriated great sums of money in the hope of repudiating the great moral issue which lay at the bottom of the Civil War," and charged that the Charleston assembly is "a betrayal of everything the Civil War was fought for."

In commenting on the incident, the New York Herald Tribune said editorially:

"The assumption that seems to lie behind the acting out of battles, the Chamber of Commerce dress-ups and all the rest is that the Civil War was a cross between a knightly tournament and a Hollywood epic. Yet the great moral crisis which tore the country apart, and which is still with us in a not very different form, is entirely ignored—except in this shameful way. It is scarcely possible people have forgotten what the war was about."

Dr. Jackson Threatens to Bar Rivals

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to bar all those who lack credentials.

Dr. Taylor, however, made it clear that he and his supporters will not be easily brushed aside. He said that he, together with a committee and an attorney, will go to Kansas City, where the convention will be held, to check arrangements and to take any legal steps necessary to protect the rights of himself and his backers.

OPEN ELECTION

The convention is not scheduled until next September, but the controversy that started at last year's convention in Philadelphia is so heated that a contest over the Kansas City meeting has erupted six months in advance.

In discussing the struggle for the presidency, Dr. Taylor said he had requested Dr. Jackson to permit an impartial chairman to preside until an open election could be held by a roll call of the states. He suggested men like Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of N. Y.; or Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, as chairman.

STRONG SUPPORT

Opponents of Dr. Jackson claim he has too "moderate" a stand on the fight for civil rights and support for the NAACP. Dr. Taylor, who has given strong support for to such movements as the student Sit-ins, is backed by prominent civil rights leaders such as the Rev. Martin Luther King, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and the Rev. Fred N. Shuttleworth.

The meeting here was attended by ministers and laymen from 10 western states. Dr. Timothy M. Chambers of Zion Hill Baptist church, was convention host.

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St. Paul Baptist Burns Mortgage 6 Years Early

Prayers, praise, tears and joy marked the triumphant mortgage burning ceremonies, six years ahead of schedule, at St. Paul Baptist Church, last Sunday evening. Business and civic leaders as well as outstanding churchmen were guests for the occasion.

Rev. John L. Branham, dignified and handsome in his gleaming white robe, was assisted by Rev. Clarence Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance of Chicago, who came west with a busload of 75 of his members to witness the joyous occasion. While serving as master of ceremonies, Rev. Cobbs introduced Harold E. Caldwell, who presented a check for $500 to Rev. Branham from the Chicago congregation.

TOKEN OF ESTEEM

Nine times during the years since 1949, the money ran out, Rev. Branham said, and it was through faith in God and the resourcefulness and goodness of businessmen like Atty. Phillip Davis and Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, also Mrs. Ethel Branham and the faithful church members that the lean times were overcome, and the last $155,000 paid off.

Tribute was given to firms like the $12 million Safety Savings and Loan Assn., the $33 million Broadway Federal Savings and Loan, the Liberty Savings and the Watts Savings and Loan Companies for their contributions to the welfare of the community and the work of the church.

TM SO GLAD

Mrs. Ethel Branham was given high praise during the ceremony and the members of Pilgrim Baptist Church through their pastor, Rev. B. W. Wade gave her a check for $100 as a token of Esteem.

Tears flowed as the flames burned high in the silver bowl held high by Rev. Branham and Howard Hill, chairman of the boards of the church. When the ashes were cool, a pinch of it was placed into hundreds of envelopes and given to members as they left the church.

The white robed choir sang "I'm So Glad" and "The Lord is My Life," and Rev. E. V. Hill of Mt. Zion Baptist Church read the scripture, "If it had not been for the Lord, who was on our side." Amens and "Yes Lord," arose often from the capacity filled church at 49th and Main street. Old friends and new waited for a turn in congratulating the personable Rev. Branham following the inspiring service.

PARADE OF PRESIDENTS

The Opportunity Baptist Church, 1112 E. 23rd St., corner 23rd and Griffith Ave., will present "A Parade of Presidents and Their First Ladies" in the style of their day from George and Martha Washington down to and through our present Administration, Sunday afternoon, March 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Rev. Eugene D. Smallwood is pastor of the church.



NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, INC. CONFEREES—Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, left, listens attentively as Rev. T. M. Chambers, right, explains to Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy what business remains to be discussed at the session of the National Baptist Convention Inc. regional meeting which was held last week at Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Federation of Church Choirs To Celebrate at Progressive

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs, Inc., will present its annual Federation Day at Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday, March 26. Rev. T. W. Coggs is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Margaret C. Hale, organist and director, won the coveted perpetual Presidents Trophy for services humbly, faithfully and sacredly performed during the year. She has been the director of the Los Angeles Federation for three years.

The federation was organized over 20 years ago to create Christian fellowship and closer unity between the churches, choirs and ministers. Also to exalt the gospel in song and lend financial support to choirs and to foster musical education.

Musical scholarships are given annually up through $2000 in honor of the late founder, Theresa Johnson. Albert J. McNeil is the co-founder.



TO SERVE—Rev. Clayton D. Russel, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance, will send leymen into the community to serve in the Christian tradition and extend the influence of the church.

Noon Hour Holy Week Services

Holy week services will be held at noon each day from March 27 through April 1, at three locations by ministers of various denominations.

Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist Church will preside at services in a store, at the corner of Vernon and Central avenues, which has been converted into a chapel; Rev. Jerry W. Ford, of Price Chapel AME Church, will preside at the auditorium of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Western avenue and W. Adams blvd.; Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., of Hamilton Methodist Church, will preside at the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan auditorium, 4501 S. Broadway avenue.

COMMUNION

Among the ministers who will speak are the Rev. James Jones, Rev. James Hargett, Rev. Roy Thompson, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Rev. Edward V. Hill and Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins.

Maundy Thursday communion services will be held at Price Chapel AME Church, 43rd and San Pedro streets, with traditional Good Friday services held featuring the "Seven Last Words of Christ," at 12-3 p.m.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Women's Council of the Bay area will meet at Friendship Baptist Church on April 2.

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc., of the Bay area, sponsored a tea in honor of Joseph Spalding, candidate for city councilman, at the home of Mrs. Marie Watts in Venice last Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel F. Hall, president of the group, returned last week from Vallejo, where she had been attending the Regional Planning Committee meeting.

Mrs. C. M. Garland of Euclid avenue was called to Dallas because of the sudden illness of her daughter.

The youth group of the NAACP will present a talent show at the Masonic Temple, 18th and Broadway, on Friday, March 24, at 8-12 p.m. According to Zella Wilson, who is the supervisor of the group, dancing will follow the show.

The men of Calvary Baptist Church presented the annual Men's Day program last Sunday and according to Robert Leak and Nathaniel Wolfskill, chairmen for the day, the men are confident they have outpointed the women for the first time.

Dr. G. C. Wilson of Shreveport spoke on "God and Man," at the morning service. The Men's Chorus of New Hope Baptist Church brought inspiring music to the program.

Men's Day was the day of decision for 22 young people. All are candidates for baptism.

The new and renewal members of the committee's campaign this week are: Miss Mildred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Ingleton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, V. G. Brister, B. C. Munson, Mrs. Nathaniel Wolfskill, Henry Randolph, Irvin Rabin, Robert Ware and Birdie Gorea.

Eastern Star

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will preach at the annual Palm Sunday service for the Order of Eastern Stars, Prince Hall Masons California Jurisdiction at 3 p.m. this coming Sunday. The N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir will accompany Rev. Dawkins in this service.

Holman Methodist Opens Education Center Drive

The second building fund expansion program at Holman Methodist Church was opened last week when some 500 captains and canvassers met with Dr. William Perry, director of the crusade, to receive instructions in conducting the drive.

The plans include personal visitations upon the 2300 members of the church to request pledges to meet the $150,000 goal which has been set to complete the education building.

Architects Clyde H. Grimes and Harold Williams have designed the building which will provide Sunday School facilities for 1000 persons and for a day care center, a nursery and other related activities.

Rev. L. L. White, pastor of the church, appealed to the congregation to practice Christian stewardship over the next 156 weeks. Five per cent of the income of each has been asked for the building fund.

Associate minister Rev. E. S. Williams and chairman William A. Robinson will work closely with the crusaders.



MRS. DELLA POWELL

Mrs. Della Powell of the membership committee of the NAACP was honored along with Mrs. Rene Crawford for being industrious members of the committee. They took the lead among the women and brought in $115 in donations for the group.

Estese Jones' Funeral Today At St. Paul

A heart attack suffered a week ago Tuesday which was followed by a stroke on Saturday, claimed the life of Estese Jones, 205 E. 28th St., last Monday, March 20.

Last Sept. 11, Estese and Dora Jones celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage, with the children and grandchild joining the festivities, along with cherished friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, today, at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Baptist Church, 49th and Main St., of which he was a member. He was born in Cleburn, Texas, and moved to Los Angeles 24 years ago.

Surviving him in addition to his wife are two daughters, LaVerne Sails and Geraldine Britt, and his grandson, Robert Sails.

Hymns of Cross To Be Heard At Mt. Tabor

On Psalm Sunday at 6 p.m the pastor, Dr. J. T. Stewart, and members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, will present "Hymns of the Cross," featuring the Senior and Youth Choirs, with the congregation participating.

This service will also feature Clarissa Johnson as interpreter, Esther Smith as hymnologist and Effie Sager as scripture reader.

The musicians will be Velma L. Stewart, organist, and Ruth Moore, pianist. Edna H. Porter is the general director.

Second AME

Second AME Church, 5500 S. Hoover street announces Holy Week services will begin on Monday, March 27 and continue through March 31, 7 p.m. Special speakers will be presented each evening. Rev. J. D. Howell will open the series and the following ministers will continue through Friday night: Tuesday Rev. William Jacks, Wednesday Rev. Leon B. Carson, Thursday Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Friday Rev. C. D. Toliver.

Congregational singing will be conducted by the musicians of the church. The local evangelists and preachers on the ministerial staff at Second Church will conduct devotional services each evening.

On Easter morning — sunrise service will begin at 5 a.m., Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor will speak with music by the youth choir, directed by Mrs. Betty Smith; Mrs. Alice Taylor at the organ, and Mrs. Lois Foley at the piano. Holy communion will be administered.

Divine Guidance Men's Day Set Palm Sunday

The Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 Gramercy Pl., will observe Men's day at the church at 10:45 a.m. next Sunday, with C. C. Perkins as general chairman. Dr. Frank Zetar will serve as master of ceremonies and lay speakers will include Henri O'Bryant and Fred Holbert.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell will conduct a dedication service for 20 groups of laymen who will serve the community under the banner of the "Men in Action for God and Man." These 120 lay people will be in charge of a community-wide Christian service program which will bring the services of the church to the people who are most in need of help.

'Crucify Him'

"Crucify Him" is the subject of Dr. L. Sylvester Odom's sermon at the 8-10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday services at Ward AME Church on Sunday, March 26. The Senior and Gospel choirs of Ward, directed by Ramon Croomes and Garland Dudley, will sing.

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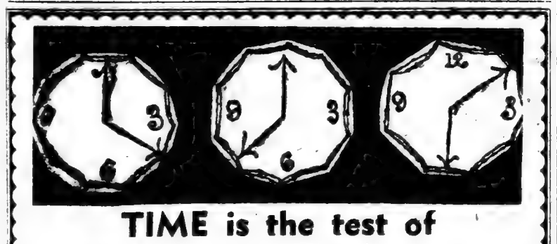
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Last Friday was a windy, wet day but the weather did not dampen the golfers' enthusiasm. In fact, we can't remember when we have witnessed a YMCA tournament where everyone had so much fun.

Lee Marshall is truly admired by all of the golfers. Anyone who can get them to come out and play in the rain is to be complimented—and they did it for him.

Even the ladies (10 of them) came out to play to aid the financial status of the "Y". Popular Cadence Hines was on the score board—a tournament without Cadence on the board is just not a "fair tournament."

She dared us to play (we quit tournament golf two years ago), but after watching so many playing in the rain, we took that dare and teed off on the 10th hole between the Billy Eckstein and Charles Sifford foursomes.

In the Sifford foursome was our popular teaching pro, Jimmy DeVoe; Abel French, retired businessman and member of the Rio Hondo Club, who kept up with the foursome by carding 75; and Lionell Davis, L.A. City champion. Lionell's game was not up to par because he is working seven days a week in Downey. (It is too bad that we who own some of the City's leading businesses cannot find a job for this brilliant golfer in order to keep his game from deteriorating—all he needs is a night job.

The Billy Eckstein foursome had more fun than any others, especially when George Stevens lost $21 on "skins," paid $2 and asked for credit on the balance. Milton Rayson (who should turn pro) was stopped "dead cold" by Tom Wilson, Ram football hero and only Negro member of the private Rio Hondo Golf Club. (Tom shot a crushing 69; Sifford 70.)

Men's Low Gross was won by Tom Wilson; runner-up was Tommy "Hawk." Billy Eckstein won the "A" flight and Bob Williams was runner-up.

Freddie Miller won the B-flight (by-the-way, Freddie is the only Negro member in the LA Produce Golf Club). Runner-up was A. J. Johnson.

C-flight was snatched by Ike (Texas) Lewis and Alvin Harris landed second. The last flight (D) was removed by Vernon (Pick) Walker with Arnold Hoffman winning second place. Arnold was humble when he accepted his trophy because his night clerk, "Snooks Overshaw," had won a trophy with a cool 82—14—68; also winning honors was his former accountant, Evlyn Royal. It was accountant, Evelyn Royal. It was

Maude Thomas won the ladies Low Gross and Low Net was won by Elizabeth Moore.

Kappas Set Series' Single Game Mark

(By Edw. "Able" Robinson)

Amassing a total of 107 points, a new series' single game record, according to score-keeper Albert Chism, the Kappa basketball team routed the Omegas Saturday night before 1200 fans in Jeff High School's gym for the initial games of the 1961 inter-frat series by scoring a lopsided 107 to 66 victory.

However, while the Kappas set a new single game mark, it was the Alpha-Sigma tussle that had the packed house screaming throughout the last two quarters of the game.

Coach Fred Kennedy's Alpha five and Coach Dough Shaw's Sigmas opened the 1961 series and for the first 15 minutes it looked as though it was a mismatch. The Alphas led late in the first quarter 25 to 2.

In the second quarter they increased their lead but late in the quarter, a Sigma cutie named Stan Patton began to find the bucket with rapid consistency and his teammates quickly got the drift. By half time they had narrowed the Alpha lead to within 12 points. As the half ended the score read Alphas 53, Sigmas 41.

In the torrid third quarter the Sigmas really caught fire and for the first time during the game, stepped out in front of the Alphas 61 to 60. The lead changed several times and with one minute to play, Alpha's Anthony Burr stepped to the foul line and dumped in two important points which changed the picture of the game. A miscue by classy George Clark, one of the heroes of the Sigmas' great comeback, gave the Alphas the ball and the game as they went ahead 96 to 93 as the final gun sounded.

In the Kappa game, Walter Hazzard, a Santa Monica J. C. product heading for UCLA, F. Gower, son of Vernon Gower, famed local musician, and Bobby Blue, Pepperdine College great little playmaker, were the big guns.

Series Chatter: Look for seven weeks of thrilling games, all four frats are loaded with bright cage stars. Be careful not to play Jim Powell's and Algin Sutton's Q's short; they are slow starters. Derek Hill, 11-year old son of former Alpha ace Kenneth Hill, was a noisy rooter for the "Apes". Veteran Harksdale Brown, three time Alpha national officer, recalled the days when the Alphas won the title when he held office in 1948

Genevieve Redfud, Edgar Bishop, John Refud and Blanche Merrill all smiles when the K's set a new scoring record. Sigma cheerleaders showing up at halftime just as the team got redhot.

Sigma guys like John Hutherson, H. A. Howard, Jordan Daniels, B. Lane Ashmore, Jasper White, Charles Martin, Michael Ellington and Herman Clemon went through trying moments in the first half when the "Sigs" were trailing by 20 points.

Kappa cheerleaders looked like a fashion show as they paraded to their section featuring bright red and white and the coeds this year are prettier than ever.

L. A. Jordan, big shot of the Omegas, and the large Q followers didn't have much to shout about last Saturday but Mrs. L. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodges, Atty. Carl Bailes, Atty. Tom Neusom and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Talbert gave their team loyal support.

Old timers on hand for the series included Drippy Williams and Emmett Ashford. Missing and missed were Lillian Hill, Spot Thronton, Lloyd Courtney, Johnny Brewer and John Thomas, Newton Station's big heat!

Blending their voices in familiar cheers from the K's bench were Joel Wiley, top broad jumper; Leroy Hayes, scholarship winner; Wilford Smith and his wife; hazel eyed Barbara Tyson, former Kappa queen escorted by ex-UCLA footballer John Brown; ex-cheerleaders Toni Evans, Beverly Miller and Cheri Adams and John Cochran without his charming wife.



SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMED—Officials of the new Cocktail Softball League are shown mapping plans for the opener at Ollie Matson's Sea Food Grotto. The 16-team league opening games are set for April 16. They will be split in two divisions known as the Hangovers and the Elbow Benders. Seated from left: Gertrude G. Penland, Edgar Charles, Tommy Tucker and Jeanette Baker. Back Row: Steve Hale, Mac Dearmid, Bill Hutson and Jerry Brown. (Smith)

Signups for Playground Umpires Set

Would-be umpires 18 years of age and over who are unable to attend this Wednesday's (March 22) initial session of the Baseball Officials' Training school at Echo Playground, 1632 Bellevue Avenue, can sign up at the second of the four weekly classes, which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

Echo Playground will also host the final two sessions of the officials' school on successive Wednesdays, April 5 and 12.

World Series Cage Tilt on Tap April 15

Walt Bellamy, two-time All-America center of the University of Indiana, Saturday became the first official member of the 1961 College All-Americans who meet the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters at the Los Angeles Sports Arena April 15 in the World Series of Basketball.

Announcement was made by Abe Saperstein, originator and director of the tour that is being revived this spring after a two-year lapse due to the Pan-American and Olympic Games.

Seek Latin Stars

The Los Angeles Angels baseball front office announced the signing of Cesar Faz of Monterrey, Mexico, as chief scout in Mexico in quest of Latin playing talent.

CALENDARS AVAILABLE

Hollywood Park's 1961 racing calendar for the 55-day thoroughbred race meeting that opens Wed., May 10, is now available to the public without charge and may be obtained by sending a card to Racing Calendar, Hollywood Park, Inglewood.

Junior Golf Tourney Slated March 27-29

More than 350 young divot-diggers will tee off Monday (March 27) in the 11th annual Los Angeles Junior Boys and Girls Golf Championships, which will be conducted through Wednesday, March 29, on Griffith Park's Wilson, Harding, and Roosevelt courses.

Initial competition Monday will feature qualifying rounds for flights, action will continue on Tuesday, and windup play is slated Wednesday, March 29.

Sportsmen Show

Ever see a million dollars worth of fishing tackle?

The answer to a fisherman's wildest dreams will go on display April 6-16 during the run of the 16th Annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium, oldest and largest outdoor exposition on the Pacific Coast.

Little Leaguers to Start Registering

Players interested in joining the Crenshaw Little League for the 1961 season are urged to register in the upcoming registration schedule for Rancho Playground, Rodeo and La Brea, this Saturday, March 18, March 25, and April 1.

Franklyn A. Ajaye, Commissioner of the League announced that boys between the ages of 9 and 12 years must have valid birth certificates.

Registration fees should accompany the application when registration gets underway on Diamond 4 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ted Bridges Paces Waves To 16-7 Mark

Ted Bridges set the pace and the Pepperdine College freshmen basketball team followed to a successful 16-7 season.

The lanky center from Washington High led the team in scoring, rebounding and shooting accuracy as Coach John Friend's Riplets ran up an impressive string of victories and grabbed two tournament championships.

Bridges ended the year with 377 points and a 17.9 average. He had 383 rebounds for an average of 18.2 per ball game. He hit on 162 of 374 attempted shots from the floor for an outstanding 43.3 percentage.

FRAT STANDINGS

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Games this week: Sigma vs Kappa, time 7:30 p.m.
Alpha vs Omega, time 8:30 p.m.

Lightweights To Headline Olympic Card

Benny (The Bandit) Medina, the highly regarded Fresno lightweight, tops tonight's (Thursday), ring bill at the Olympic Auditorium.

The hard-hitting Latin with the handlebar mustache will face Ray Riojas, former Texas amateur star, in the 10 round off TV main event.

Irish Wayne Thornton, middleweight stablemate of Medina, will oppose the veteran German boxer, Karl Heinz Guder, in the KTLA-TV feature.

Medina, originally out of Pomona, has a 19-4 record. He holds knockouts over Paddy DeMarco, Joey Lopes and Art Ramponi and a decision over Orlando Zulueta.

Riojas did real well in his last two Olympic starts, He stopped Timmie Jefferson and Jimmy Hornsby. Ray, who has been in against the best like Joe Brown and Davey Moore, has a 33-14-1 slate.

The Olympic has set a $12.50 to $3.50 price scale for their world featherweight title bout between Champ Davey Moore and Danny Valdez. This 15 round tussle is signed for Saturday, April 8 and will not be televised. It will have a regular 8:30 p.m., starting time.

Starting this Thursday, the Olympic goes back to a 8:30 p.m., starting time, with a four round opening the card. A six rounder will follow, then the two 10-rounders.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Two selectors won $43,958.60 each in dividing first-place money from one of the largest 5-10 pools in the history of the public handicapping contest last Sunday at Caliente Race Track.

Each picked all six horses in the 5-10 races.

Consolation money from the gross pool of $130.248 was split into 97 shares paying $302 apiece for five horses.

The winning numbers were 9-4-6-8-8-5. The large crowd of 18,126 sent $505.472 through the mutuels for the 12 races. Friday's racing will resume this Friday thru Sunday with the 5-10 each racing day. (HORSES TO WATCH THAT ARE FIT AND READY) CALIENTE.

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SENSATION. A real goodie next out.
CRAZY KID. This one can fly.
EL TAJIN. In smart hands.
GOLDEN GATE.
JIMMY JAMES. Fit As They Come.
DELARE. Love The Track.
SPECIAL Reward. My Goodie.
STURDY JOHN. Six Furlongs. O.K.
MONEY MAN. Get Yours on This One.
FLIGHT PAL. Clockers Good Thing.
COUP DE VENT. Plenty Early Speed.

Jeff Faces Manual in Track Lifter

Los Angeles City High Schools prep tracksters engaged in their second, and last, non-league clashes last Friday afternoon before moving into league championship meets this week.

Top meets last Friday included Manual Arts at Jordan, Roosevelt at Jefferson; Birmingham at Polytechnic, and Dorsey at University.

Results:
Venice, 58; Narbonne, 46.
Gardena, 64½; Bell, 39½.
Eagle Rock, 87½; Garfield, 16½.
Jefferson, 70; Roosevelt, 34.
South Gate, 61; Westchester, 43.
Wilson, 55½; Lincoln, 47 2/3.
Washington, 55; Banning, 49.
Manual Arts, 69; Jordan, 35.
San Fernando, 72 1/4; Verdugo Hills, 31 3/4.
Franklin, 57; Fairfax, 47.
Marshall, 55; Hollywood, 49.
Cleveland, 84; Belmont, 20.
Los Angeles, 89 4/5; Hamilton, 14 1/5.
Dorsey, 88; University, 16.
Poly, 56; Birmingham, 48.

League meets Thursday, Mar. 23, at 3 p.m. will see Jefferson at Manual Arts, Dorsey at Fremont and Washington at Los Angeles.



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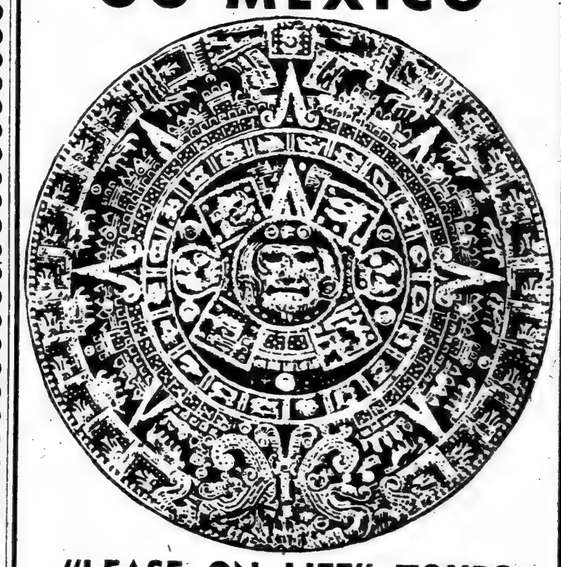
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Eagle Social NEWS Clubs Fashions Homemaking



ZENITH SOCIAL AND CHARITY CLUB — Zenith members are shown during their Talent Show at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. The group have raised upwards of ten thousand dollars from their annual shows which they have turned over to the Exceptional Children's Home. From left: Anzwilla Stewart, Julia Bailey, Mabel Harris, John Ella Davis, Maurice Saunders, Christabel Jacobs, Josephine Mims, Eula Earles, president; Versie L. Hawkins and Margie Stewart. Other members are Billie Kiah and Evelyn Duncan. (Adams)



TAGGING WINNERS — Judges for the Zeniths' eighth annual Talent Show are busy tabulating points for each contestant. From left, seated: Singers Helen Humes, Bixie Crawford and Eulalia Evans, publicity chairman. Standing from left: Eddie Beale, Bob de Coy, master of ceremonies, and Tom Hawkins, both of KGFJ; and screen actor Barry Sullivan. (Adams)



TALENTED SHOW STOPPERS — The "Calypso," trained by Mecie Jenkins, back row left, and sponsored by the Prince of Wales Club, thrilled the capacity crowd attending the Zeniths' Talent Show recently. The above group won third prize. (Adams)



WINNERS DISPLAY AWARDS—Following the presentation of awards, winners for the Zenith Club's Talent Show at the Miramar Hotel are pictured with awards and sponsors. From left: Sterling Evans, president of the Prince of Wales; Christabel Jacobs, presenting Mecie Jenkins with third prize trophy; Bob deCoy awarding first prize to Charlotte Reels and Aurora Tatum; Costella Allen, member of Les Bon Amies, holding trophy for second prize while winner Margie F. Ellington accepting check from Mae Crowder and, right, Robert Newman, donor of the first prize check. (Adams)

Zenith Social Club Stages Eighth Annual Benefit Show

The Zenith Social Club's annual talent shows which have provided upward of ten thousand dollars to the Exceptional Children's Home during the past eight years had a rather simple beginning in 1952. At one club meeting members decided to hold a talent show to raise funds for the home. The idea was to encourage amateur talent among people of the community and add a sprinkling of professional talent. The first show was a terrific hit and as a result



BILLIE KIAH

the Zeniths were able to present the home with one of the largest checks it had ever received. Since that first talent show, the Zeniths have continued to be one of the largest donors to the home and the backbone of the support that has enabled the home to launch its $80,000 building program.

The ladies have overcome many early problems of production and publicity which accounts for the fact that the recent eighth annual affair was played to a capacity crowd and featured some wonderful contestants who displayed remarkable talent.

Among the contestants and their sponsors for the 1961 show were Edward Aubrey, a vocalist, sponsored by the Social Knights Club; Shirley Parsee, a tap dancer, pledged by the Vogettes; Sharon Gibson, a pianist, entered by the Jolly Crew; Leroy Martin, vocalist, backed by the Cleveland Club; The Calypso, sponsored by the Prince of Wales; the Men of Destiny entered Casey Daniles, a vocalist; the Brigadettes won honors with Charlotte Reels, a tap dancer; the Vistosis Club; contestant was Mate Tucke, a vocalist; while Les Bonnes Amies entered a prize winning pianist, in Marjie F. Ellington, and Les Bon Temps went along with Elliot Norwood, vocalist.

Guest artists included Herb Jeffries, Ronnie Ray, Jimmy Potts, Toni Harper, Jimmy Witherspoon, "Little Arthur," Mecie Jenkins, Shirley Allen and Ernie Freeman's band.

Billie Kiah and club member, Evelyn Duncan, of the Zeniths honored Mrs. Zollie Houze, winsome 80-year-old member, who has never missed a Zenith affair in eight years. She was selected to present the first trophy to the winner. Mrs. Zollie handled the assignment with dignified charm.

Assisting the Zeniths as hostesses of the affair were Gloria Jean Vandyke, Regina Stewart, Jackie Taylor and Jeanette Funches. Donors of prizes for the eighth annual affair included Bob Newman, Atty. Harry Weiss, Atty. Martha Jefferson Louis, Granville and Granville Realty, Glenn McMann, Kay Stone, Elihue McGee and the Pierce's School of Drama and Art.

In commenting, Jaunita Macklin Mitchell, executive director of the Exceptional Children's

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DOUBLE HONOR—Zenith Club members used their eighth annual affair to honor one of their loyal supporters, Mrs. Zollie Houze, right, by selecting her to present the first prize trophy to the Brigadette C lub. Accepting for the club are, from left, Aurora Tatum, while Christabel Jacobs looks on. (Adams)



JOB WELL DONE—Committee members and chairmen for the Zenith Club affair are shown with suave Johnny Otis, who acted as master of ceremonies of the eighth annual show. They are telling him what a terrific job he did. From left: Wilma Shannon, Julia Bailey, Johnny Otis, Jo Mims and Sue Stewart. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

LA to Atlanta: As of Sat., Elois Davis and her Judy and Ronnie, to visit Chuck Davis during his Easter vacation via Morehouse. Time to fly home, Elois will first kiss Judy and Ronnie goodbye, then take another plane into NYC where she'll stay a long fortnight between there and Nuffy and Cab Calloway's nearby house.

Sun. Bride: Everil Maria Harwell, who became Mrs. Gordon Bell. The Leonard Christmases have invited friends in for Easter cocktails; they have one of those hillside addresses atop Don Milagro.

NYC to LA: The Fred Normans (Roberta) as of Tues. for a few days. He's the legendary composer-arranger. The Dad-Sons Club are having a lively exhibition of what they've learned in judo; they picked Easter Sun. for the event, at Marvin Center. Dr. Loyce Evans' son, Lamarr, faces a not

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Annual Breakfast Scheduled

The Eleda Restaurant was the setting for the monthly meeting of the Wives of the Bench and Bar.

After the dinner, the club's regular meeting was presided over by Jeri Branton, president.

Plans for the group's third annual breakfast Sunday, May 7, at the Wilfandel Club, 8:30 a.m. -1 p.m., were completed. Proceeds from this affair will benefit the Phyllis Wheatly Home.

Marilyn Hudson is the general breakfast chairman. Ethel Bradley was appointed food chairman with a committee consisting of Vivian Lee, Jackie Clay, Ray Cunningham, Joyce Lenoir and Phillis Roberson.

Lydia Morrow will chair the ticket committee. Assisting her are Nancy Carroll, Cleo Lang, Janie Mabry, Ona Moten and Leola Beavers. At the door to greet guests will be Edith Jones, Lillian Tyler and Clara McDowell.

After the distribution of the tickets, the meeting was adjourned.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Ladies of Paradise Club are shown during a gay installation party held last Saturday night in the home of member Lady Clair Williams on St. Charles place. Seated from left: Edna Humphrey, Eunice Haygood, Wini Orr, installing officer; Alice Creecy, Juanita Green, auditor; and Marie Lott, reporter. Back row: Bettye Jackson, financial secretary; Juanita Hillery, recording secretary; Helen Sprow, president; Opal Richardson, vice-president; Helen Johnson, treasurer; La Verne Sails, sergeant-at-arms; and Claire Williams, business manager. The group's annual breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, March 26, at the Kappa House, 2104 S. Harvard blvd. from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. (Adams)

Debs Install Club Officers

Mrs. Sylvia Hightower of the Questionette Club served as hostess when the club entertained 17 young ladies at the installation of officers of the newly formed Les Demoiselles Club. The new club is made up of the young ladies who were presented at the Questionette Club's first annual Courant Ball.

Rev. Robert Wright, assistant pastor of Phillips C.M.E. church, installed the following officers of Les Demoiselles: Myrtis Fields, president; Sandra Orange, vice-president; Elizabeth Brown, recording secretary; Beverly Harris, corresponding secretary; Alona Sanders, financial secretary; Brenda English, treasurer; Joan Davis, business manager; Judith Lee, publicity; Louren Bishop, chaplain; Cynthia Charles, parliamentarian, and Alvita Smith, historian.

Cub Scouts Attend Travel Town

Cub Scout pack 177c, sponsored by Sixth Avenue PTA, spent a day filled with fun and excitement at "Travel Town" in Griffith park.

Boys in attendance were: Richard Yamagata, Scotty Corugh, Gregory Coruch, Carlton Van Vactor, Carl Brown, Phillip Cobbs, Gregory Cobbs, Amos Grogan Jr., Oran and Arthur Smith, Reginald Bryant, John Shields, Ronald Freeman, Randall Johnson, Larry Smith, Maurice and Ronald Allen, Ralph, Jonathan Palmer, Gary Butler, Jerry Palmer, Eric C. Ajaye, and Michael Roberson.



FASHION REVUE AND DANCE—Members of the popular Van Courtlandts Club are shown with guests who will participate in their forthcoming club affair scheduled for the Mayflower Ballroom on Sunday, March 26, when they present a spring fashion revue and dance. Seated front, from left: Robert Prestley, president, Willie Miller, model; Princetta Guye, model; Beatrice Moman, model, and Juanita Green, model. Standing, from left: Flemming Enix, La Vaughn Watkins, Harvey King, Albert West, Thelma Rucker Lee, designer; Gabriel Williams, Nicholas Gaines and Wallace Burns. (Smith)

Bill Smallwood

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particularly happy Easter vacation: he's booked for surgery. The Girl Friends met Mon. with Laura Fowler as hostess. Betty Dean was hostess to the Sat. Afternoon Club.

Marla and Nat Cole to Japan in May. The Country Clubbers definitely will be adjusting new Spring bonnets, furs and drawing on gloves to be on hand Sat. when Maud Broady has them out en masse to her Benedict Canyon home.

Ex-Angeleno Jay Moss and his Dad are due in Sat. a.m. via the Iron Horse route, whether to resume local living or not I know not. I do know, however, the Castro doings have precluded them shipping the senior Mrs. Moss' remains to the states from Cuba, nor are they able to sell their house there.

MURMURS TA-TA

Tues. (28) will peel off another birthday for Victor Nickerson. Langston Hughes in town for his Renaissance return sessions this Fri. and Sat.; Meredith Hatcher is shepherding a party out to it one night. Rosalie and Tom Hawkins crossed their fingers, hoping they can lure his mother to town from Balto, to live here permanently. Jenette Parent hops an SF-headed jet for much of her Easter vacation; she goes East after school closes for the summer.

Cordelia Wharton murmured ta-ta to LA Sat. after spending eight months visiting her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Wharton. She is spending a few days in Denver while enroute home to Washington, D. C. The younger Celestus Kings and kids took their paternal grandmother to Vegas when they took in the recent championship fight scene there; the latter has been house-guesting with her grandchildren and plans to return to Chi now that Spring has come. Billie Miller expects the Twelve Links to her house this Sun.

First stop for Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman (Evelyn) is Hong Kong. Louise Arnold, who sailed Sat. via SF, will reach that exotic port in time to help Hong Kong see both Colemans as well as her individual self. Walter Pierce, hard at work at UCLA on his M.A. in taxation. Doris Rodriguez' new compact car is a gift from her devoted Raimundo. Doce Amigas Club meets tomorrow (Thurs.) with Eliza Johnson. Coleman Williams: And thanks to you, too.

Bil Howard, busiest man in town with his April 9 Little Foxes Fashion Fiesta. Alberta Von Wertz, working along with him, is happy with project progress. That's Dr. Wayne Howard driving that new T-bird.



PLUGGING—Vern Stevenson, who airs the "Just a Little Jazz" program over FM Station KTYM from 8 p.m. until midnight every day in the week, is telling listeners about the terrific eighth annual Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical and Auxiliary show coming up on May 27 at the Embassy.

Surprise Birthday

Audrey Scott surprised Ernestine Tinsley with an elaborate birthday luncheon party in her home at 5333 Harcourt last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tinsley was accompanied by her lovely mother, Mrs. George Miller. Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. Scott are members of the Les Dames Club which is currently planning its annual Comedy hour at the Moulin Rouge on May 28. It's the club's sixth annual affair.

150 Attends Elois Davis' Roybal Party

Over 150 persons joined Councilman Edward R. Roybal at the home of Mrs. Elois Davis for an afternoon social given in his honor on Sunday, March 19. The fund raising event brought together many loyal supporters of Roybal who not only contributed to his campaign, but promised continued support in his campaign for re-election.

Calvin Jackson, celebrated modern pianist, was on hand to provide entertainment. Tom Hawkins of KGFJ and Averill Berman of KDAY were co-masters of ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Elois Davis introduced Roybal as a man who has worked for the best interest of all the people in the City of Los Angeles and urged everyone to support Roybal between now and the April 4th primary election to assure him of a large majority.

Zenith Show

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Home, said: "Ten years ago the Zenith Club was the first group to launch a program to build a school-home to help care for some of the thousands of mentally and physically retarded children. Now that our building program is nearing completion, heavens gate is open to them."

Zenith membership includes: Versia L. Hawkins, president; Mary Wiley, vice president; John Ella Davis, recording secretary; Wilma Shannon, corresponding secretary; Eula M. Earles, treasurer; Maurice Saunders, business manager; Eulalia Evans, financial secretary; Jo Mims, reporter; Anzivilla Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; and members Julia Bailey, Christobel Jacobs, Mabel Harris, Evelyn Duncan and Margie Stewart.



BOWLFULL OF MONEY—Members of the L. A. Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women are shown following a surprise shower at which money and linen were presented. Mrs. Juanita Macklin Mitchell, founder and director of the Exceptional Children's Home, was the recipient of the gifts. Among those pictured are Mmes. Minnie R. Mitchell, Bessie Jones, Bette Cox, Pauline Yarbrough, president; Myrtle D. Sneed, L. Verner, Elinor Hawkins, Grace S. Sevier, Mabel Howard and Octavia George. (Williams)

Cooperettes Club In Remember Dance

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Pasadena Couple

Ola Faye and Vallie King, 1620 Kennilworth avenue, Pasadena, became the parents of a girl on Feb. 27. The little bundle of joy was promptly named Deborah.

The proud father is serving in the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga. The mother recently graduated from Trade Tech's nursing department.

King is the son of Mrs. Dora Coleman of Pasadena, and formerly lived in Santa Monica.

Mrs. King is the former Ola Faye Winston, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Winston of Los Angeles. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Mason, 1623 Kennilworth avenue, Pasadena.

Annual Easter Program Friday

Friday, March 24, at 2 p.m., parents, neighbors and friends are invited to attend the Gompers' Easter program in the school auditorium. The very talented drama class, a cappella choir, and advanced band are combining their efforts to put on this program.

While pupils talented in drama and music appear on the stage, many other areas of education enter into staging such a production. Pupils and teachers in the fields of industrial art, stage crew, art, and homemaking all combine in a joint effort behind the scenes. Preparing for a program such as this affords many pupils in many fields an opportunity to put their abilities to use in a practical situation.

The girls in Mrs. Boyd's foods class at Gompers Junior High School are planning to display their culinary talents. On Thursday evening, March 23, at 6:30 p.m., they are inviting their mothers and fathers to a dinner, planned and prepared by the class.

Easter on Fifth Ave.

The Star Liters invitational "Easter on Fifth Avenue" is scheduled for the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday, April 2.

Auxiliary Project to Aid Sit-Ins

A Volunteer Committee of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, consisting of 21 members, supported the group's Ways and Means Committee when it sponsored a theater party on Friday, March 10, at the 300-capacity Metro Theater to view the sensational hit play "Fly Blackbird."

The play, written by two UCLA staff members, has a cast of 30 and is directed by the team of Clarence Jackson of the UCLA Dance Dept., and Dr. James Hatch of the university's Theater Arts Dept.

The Volunteer Committee agreed with the comment that the play is a "satiric salute to the situation created by a worldwide upsurge of Negroes in pursuit of greater freedom."

They found it also theater at its funniest and urged all organizations to support the play with similar parties.

The Auxiliary is mapping plans for its next project, proceeds from which will be earmarked for the Legal Defense of the NAACP on a national level, as a tribute to students involved in the sit-in movement. Announcement of the giant project will be made formally at a press conference in the near future.

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS — PACOIMA NEWS

According to W. B. McCarter, employment service supervisor, a door-to-door canvass will be made in the San Fernando Valley to find jobs for the mounting list of unemployed. The emergency measure, began last week, has resulted in some 50 new jobs being uncovered by one of three field personnel assigned to the project, which is headed by Gertrude G. Harwood.

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Parks Chapel was the scene of the wedding that united the former Miss Melbina Roberts to Mr. Johnnie Simpson. Rev. R. King officiated. In the wedding party were Janetta Fields, matron of honor; Kim Leah Fields and Celestyne T. Williams, flower girls; Louis Jinnie, best man; Paul Dixon, ring bearer. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gray; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Endsley.

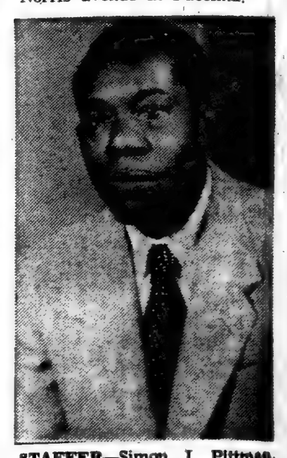
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Mr. and Mrs. Teal entertained with an outside barbecue in their home at 13473 Brownell, San Fernando. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Payne, Mesdames Dorothy Carter, Helen Anderson, Mamie Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman.

Dorothy Carter was honored with a gala birthday party last week by friends in Val Verde. Mrs. Carter resides at 10977 Norris avenue in Pacoima.



STAFFER—Simon I. Pittman, California Eagle staff member who serves Pacoima and San Fernando Valley, announced this week that those interested in placing advertising, church news or general news in the paper should contact him at his home, 13477 Brownell street in Pacoima. Before joining the Eagle staff Mr. Pittman worked with the St. Louis Argus and Kansas City Call.

MODELS' CONVENTION SLATED HERE APRIL 7

For two days, April 8 and 9, the models-of-color from all sections of California will meet in their initial Models' Convention.

The convention headquarters will be the Watkins Hotel where a Pre-Convention Reception will be held Friday, April 7. The general public is invited to greet the "Little Foxes and the Hares" (the Hares are the male models) from 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, however, the ambitious delegates will be occupied with "closed" events, including a luncheon-meeting, a champagne-reception and a dance in the evening to the tune of Claude McLin's music. Both events will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Sunday evening, April 9, will see the high-point of the convention—the "Little Foxes Fashion Fiesta"—to be held at the Embassy Auditorium with Ebony Fashion Fair's Terri Springer as special guest model. Also appearing in this production will be models from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Gary (Ind.) with a healthy representation of "Angel City" models.

Daughter of Isis Queen Contest Set for Palladium

Egyptian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis have announced chairmen for their forthcoming Parade of Queens slated for the Hollywood Palladium on Sunday afternoon, May 28.

They are Thelma Narcisse, illustrious commandress of the court; Migon Braxton, Gussie Tuker, entertainment; and Pauline Yarbrough, publicity.

Letters are being sent to top organizations urging them to enter a contestant to vie for one of the three prizes of $100, $50 and $25. Prizes will be awarded to the contestant wearing the most authentic historical costume.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the publicity chairman by calling RE 4-2598 or AX 1-8686. A limited numbers of entries will be accepted. Tickets for the forthcoming affair are available from any member of the Court.

IT'S A GIRL

Jean Sampson, well known song stylist, gave birth to a baby girl last Wednesday in General Hospital. The baby weighed in at 7 pound 8 ounces.

Mother and the new addition are resting well at the family home.

Whist Club Champions

The Two No's Charity Whist Club held its regular meeting and games at their club room, 4219 S. Avalon blvd., last Monday night.

The following members were crowned champions following the evening's games; Mrs. W. H. Chalmers and Edmond Milton. They won a total of seven games.

EASTERN STARS SLATE COFFEE

Rose of Sharon Chapter No. 460 Order of the Eastern Star has scheduled a coffee hour on Sunday, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Naomi Davis, 416 E. 51st street, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Pearl Price is chairman of the affair, and will be assisted by Henrietta Kearney, worthy matron of the chapter, and Cress Butler, worthy patron. The community is cordially invited to attend.

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People & Places

HELEN SMITH—Efficient and friendly Bank of America clerk at the Jefferson and Central Branch, showed up for work sporting the "White House Look," a Jacqueline Kennedy hairdo and she became a good case for FEP, because all the males were lined up at her window!

HEART THROBS—Newest item getting attention in the woomance dept. is an ex-baseballer who turned pool hall operator and an ex-Chicago lass.

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — He inked a fat recording contract including nightclubs, screen and tv dates with the Frank Sinatra company and will be known as the newest member of "The Clan"!

CHUCK JACKSON — Seeburgh Juke Box top representative, teamed up with Bill Hutson, behind the bar at Leroy's Sip parlor the other eve and it hummed like old times at 47th and Central!

DARLENE VAUGHN—Ex-New Yorker and Jerry Cook, ex-Okie,

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STAN THE MAN Getz, swingsational reedman, will be featured, along with Miles Davis, in the greatest one night date of late, March 31. Purchase chase pasteboards in advance.



TOGETHERNESS—Anna Vita and Ben E. Johnson as Desdemona and Othello in a scene from the play in which they appear opposite each other in the controversial interracial drama "ANNA'S SIN." A George Morris presentation. An Atlantis Films, Inc., release. "ANNA'S SIN" deals with a moving love affair between a distinguished American Negro actor and a lovely Italian girl. The picture, probably the most outspoken interracial story to date, portrays for the first time on the American screen, a full-fledged romance between a Negro male and a white female, with the Negro winning the girl.



HANK STEWART PRESENTS — to overflowing audiences nightly, top quality entertainment from the stage of the BLACK ORCHID LOUNGE, shown here with current headliner chanteause LEMEL PRINCE. (Verdell Young Photo)

Miles Davis Trumpet Star Makes Shrine

Miles Davis, who headlines a Shrine Auditorium concert March 31, is the most dynamic force in jazz today.

Consistent poll winner, musician's musician, creative genius, spokesman, the 34-year-old trumpet stylist now dominates the jazz scene as much as Satchmo or Bird or Dix ever did.

To jazzmen, cool, moody Miles Dewey Davis III is a pace setter. To fans, hes a revered idol.

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Miles commands acclaim and respect by his uncanny skill and freshness of ideas on his horn.

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Allied Hires Dick Johnson During Summer

Impressed by the fine character and integrity of the boy's father, Allied Artists executives today gave a summer vacation job at the film studio to 16-year-old Richard Johnson, an aspiring actor.

DAD SOMETHING ELSE

The boy is the son of Douglas Johnson of 3804 Third Avenue who last Friday found a pouch containing $240,000 on a Los Angeles street and returned it to Brink's Inc., from whose armored car it had been lost an hour before.

Learning that Richard, a sophomore student at Los Angeles High School, studies dramatics in his spare time under the tutelage of actor Theoris Usher, the studio decided to give him an opportunity to get the "feel" of the theatrical field.

Being Considered Further

He will report on June 19 to Eugene Arnstein, studio manager, who will assign him to work.

Young Pianists Will Play YWCA Musical Festival

Elrose Weathers, 16, from the Consuelo Pappy studios, and Yvonne Evans, 14, from the Mildred S. Cato studios, both pianists, are among the 30 top-ranking Southern California music students due to perform in the seventh annual Greater Los Angeles Music students due to perform in the seventh annual Greater Los Angeles Music Festival during its two unique concerts in the YWCA Auditorium in Glendale at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25.

TALENTED ASPIRANTS

Serious musical aspirants who held exceptionally high standards during the past year are honored by inclusion in the Festival programs, sponsored by the national Sherwood Music School whose president, Walter A. Early, is coming from Chicago to be guest speaker at both gala events.

The noted film and television composer, Frank Sanucci, Sherwood registrar, will present various awards to outstanding participants.



TEAMWORK—Donald O'Connor and Miyoshi Umeki are paired in "Cry for Happy," the new William Goetz production, a Columbia release which also stars Glenn Ford, Miiko Taka and James Shigeta in CinemaScope and Eastman color, currently screening at Manchester Theatre.

Chazz Crawford's Soundtrack



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

It was our extreme pleasure to escort **MR. AND MRS. EARL "FATHA" HINES** and their two attractive daughters **TOSCA** and **JANEER** on a tour of the Warner Brother's lot last Friday. Earl swing in town for a concert date at the Santa Monica Civic aud, and wanted the kids to take in Disneyland and the action that takes place on a movie lot. The **HAWAIIAN EYE** and **ROARING 20'S** company were shooting forth coming segments and it was a gas to see ol buddies **BOB CONRAD** and **TONY EISLEY** on the job. It was St. Patrick's day and **FATHA HINES** quipped: Maybe they'll give US a day. I guess they'd have to call it The St. Louis **BLUES** day, huh? . . .

Dancer **LON FONTAINE** took **FRANCES NEALY** and **NORMA WASHINGTON** into the Palm Springs Chi Chi desert spa. **LON** and company are sharing the bill with **VIC DAMONE** . . . Columbia Records tossed a champagne sip for the opening of a new Hollywood recording studio. New releases from Columbia include one by **ARETHA FRANKLIN** (Rev. **C. L. FRANKLIN's** 18 year old daughter. Miss Franklin breaks loose on a rocking spiritual on the L. P. leaving no doubt of her church back ground. The tune asks the question, "Are You Sure Your Prayers Haven't Been Answered? And the advises you to "Stop and Think" . . . Following this she sashays right back to the pop field with songs like "Right Now" and "Baby, Here I Be" . . . Columbia says this artist is a new vocalist who "doesn't knock, She breaks the door down" . . .

Negro Actor **FRENCHIA GUIZON** anrolled at the Desilu Workshop . . . Isn't that some kind of a "first" or something? . . . **ROCKNE TARKINGTON** nabbed a role on a **RED SKELTON** show . . . **KGFJ's BOB DE COY** had his **"DAY IN COURT"** tee-vee wise, Shared the bill with **JUANITA MOORE** and **VICTOR UPSAW** . . .

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People & Places

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birthdays fall on the same day and that accounted for the fun making crowd at Leroy's Monday eve, which included Andy and Nancy, the vocal team, Clarence G. Thompson, Peaches Henderson, Marie Scott, Jeri Mathews, Mozella Watson, Willie Perry, Bertie Barnett and Joseph James!

BOB THOMAS—Along with a couple of real lookers drew them there eyes from the males while dining and wining in the Playroom the other eve!

NAFAD—They easily came up with the year's best fashion show as members showed off their mastery in the art of fashion designing. Fashion Fair couldn't touch this one!

AUBURN COPELAND—In the Philippines to box the featherweight champion on April 11 in Quezon City's 36,000 seat Araneta Coliseum!

WATKINS HOTEL—It's true that the Hansberry Family of Chicago have the Watkins Hotel in escrow and will add the popular West Coast hostelry to their chain!

TONY HILL—Wealthy and fabulous ceramics artist did the town with Bob Ming and Turman Gipson of Chicago the other eve!

LENORD GRAY—After he engaged Atty. Loren Miller to defend him in a drunk drive case he is now shouting from an apple box in front of gift shop on W. Jefferson to effect that Miller is the greatest, not because he won, but in the manner the crafty Miller presented his case to win!

OVIT PIERCE—He owns the thriving Pierce's Super Market at 55th and Long Beach and his 20-year-old who has been promoted as Frozen Food manager for Boys Market doesn't know it, but he can refuse the promotion and get himself a career in law and his father will sponsor it!

WINI ORR—She is introducing the new editor of the upcoming Angel City Mag., to the west-coast peasants, only because he's goodlooking!

JERI WOODS—Since hubby is chairman of the 8th annual Medical, Dental show you have never seen a wife work so hard for its success, she's got newspapers, disc-jockies, route men all working to pack the Embassy on the night of the affair!

GUN PLAY—That gal friend of that flashy legal eagle who placed a 45 on the seat of the car when they left a W. Hollywood motel and told him she was expecting him the following day, when wifie wanted him to take out visiting relations, relations and wifie were left stranded the next day!

JANETEE BAKER — Curvvy and with a sugar cane personality operates a cute West Adams beer tavern only thing wrong she has nothing but male customers who come to sip and think!

HAZEL SIMPSON—Isn't breaking into the headlines which she loves but she is turning out the freshest eggs from any California Ranch!

JUANITA DRIVER — Carmel complexion brownskin and native is a traffic hazard for motorists driving south at 95th and Central, they have trouble negotiating a sharp curve in the road, when she sits in the big front window of Dooto Records business office where she is a secretary!

MARTY'S—The jazzy spot on south Broadway is getting a face lifting and there won't be a place on the Strip to rival it for beauty when the job is finished!

Camp for Blind Opens in June

Enchanted Hills Camp for the Blind will open its 1961 season on June 22, it is announced by Miss Nina Brandt, director of the camp located 12 miles from Napa.

Applications from prospective campers are now being accepted at the Enchanted Hills Division of the San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind, 1097 Howard street, San Francisco 3.

Councilman Edward R. Roybal was honored with a reception by "Citizens for Roybal" in the home of Elois Davis last Sunday afternoon, 1230 S. Arlington avenue.

Chazz' Soundtrack

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to "get through" as a jazz vocalist, you've got to come up with some "soul" . . . You can put some heart into your plans, but you've got to put some good ol' soul into your action too . . . All this considered, you just may not be surprised to see the Shrine auditorium filled to overflow on April 7th which has been declared "Soul Night" . . . Production Manager **JAY LOFT-LYNN** tells us the Soulful affair is subtitled "Rockin' thru the Ages" . . . Hamercy! . . .

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Happenings in the Entertainment Whirl



ELKDOM ENTERTAINS—Pausing in the midst of the social hour in order to brief Percy Simmon, Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 86, on the many fine liquids distributed by Sterling Liquors personnel were: Walter Goodlow, public relations representative of George T. Stagg, Percy Simmon, Al Green, sales manager, Tommy Palmer, outstanding sales representative and Gil Smith, publicity director of the Los Angeles Lakers. Interesting Motion Pictures of current events are available by contesting Walter Goodlow.



SUPERMARKET SHOPPING AT ITS BEST—Continuing its policy of being the first with the finest in every important neighborhood, Thriftimart opened its 59th supermarket this week at 804 Beverly Boulevard in Montebello. Joining in the grand opening celebration will be the entire chain of important shopping centers everywhere with a gigantic bargain sale featured on page 12.

Thriftimart Opens Montebello Supermarket

Tuesday, March 14th, marked the Preview Grand Opening of Thriftimart's newest complete supermarket at 804 Beverly Boulevard, Montebello. Thriftimart is one of the many stores in the huge new multi-million dollar mart of Montebello Shopping Center. This new market is Thriftimart's 59th supermarket and the second new Thriftimart to open in 1961.

Affords Every Convenience

Thriftimart's newest market contains over 31,000 square feet. It features all of the latest in fixtures designed for customer shopping convenience. It is Thriftimart's goal to present to the Montebello and surrounding area customers the very latest and finest of equipment and design for pleasurable customer shopping. All features of the Thriftimart market are given considerable study and planning. The self-service meat counter will run over 100 feet of sparkling new refrigerated cases.

Thriftimart feels that no one measures up to the Thriftimart meat operation. All cutting, weighing and packaging of merchandise is done under refrigeration. Thriftimart insists that each market carries the finest of U. S. Graded Beef, trimmed of excess fat and waste. A feature of all Thriftimart meat departments is a service bell for the customer desiring special cuts or selections of meats. The meat department manager of this new Thriftimart and all of his employees will be more than happy to serve you with your specific requirements.

Another of the convenient features of this market will be a new air curtain dairy box, which eliminates the opening and closing of refrigerator doors. The produce department will keep refrigerated in beautiful new refrigerated cases all fresh vegetables.

Other features of the new market will be a complete delicatessen department offering specially prepared foods under the Jane Anderson label, shipped daily from Thriftimart's own delicatessen kitchen. The delicatessen department will strive to satisfy everyone from the hot dog eater to the gourmet. A complete self-service liquor department will offer the finest wines and liquors, as well as, excellent private label, low priced alcoholic beverages. A special department in all new Thriftimart stores is the large non-foods department which contains a large selection of clothing, priced well below the average clothing outlet.

With over thirty years of experience serving the Los Angeles area, Bakersfield, Las Vegas, San Bernardino County, Riverside and Lancaster—Thriftimart has become the fastest growing, most efficiently operated grocery chain in the entire West. Thriftimart attributes their success to the buying public who has indirectly designed and asked for all of the latest features and personal customer service which will be available at this new market. During the grand opening celebration which will start March 16th, all departments of the market will be offering tremendous specials, as well as, Thriftimart's usual everyday low, low prices.

Just a few of the many FREE events that will take place during the Grand Opening will be:

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Free Tinkertown Train and Kiddie Rides—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Free Cotton Candy—Friday and Saturday; Free Orchids—Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Free FunFair Ice Cream Cones; hundreds of food samples—and be sure to register for drawing of valuable prizes.

Thriftimart has selected Bill Kuncl, one of their top market operators with many years experience in the Southern California market, to serve customers of Montebello and surrounding areas.

Charlotte Hines Is Thriftimarts' Greatest Checker

Mrs. Charlotte E. Hines has been chosen "Checker of the Year" at Thriftimart, Inc., Roger M. Laverty, Sr. President, announced today. The winner of a company-wide competition among checker-cashiers based on work performance standards, including customer courtesy, efficiency, neatness, and cash-register accuracy.

Charlotte is employed in the Thriftimart supermarket at 2940 Niles Street, Bakersfield. She lives at 500 South Fairfax Road, Bakersfield, California.

PROMISING FUTURE

As the company winner, Mrs. Hines will compete in the state and regional competition of the international "Checker of the Year" awards. Should she win regional honors, she will be among ten regional winners to be flown to the annual convention of Super Market Institute in Chicago on May 7-10. If she weathers tests and interviews at Chicago, she could become international "Checker of the Year," representative of checker-cashiers throughout the industry. Her

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"CHECKER OF THE YEAR"—Charlotte E. Hines, center, was crowned queen of the checker-cashiers of Thriftimart, Inc. The other four finalists, from left to right, were: Maureen King, Los Angeles; Alice Bailey, Riverside; Betty Terry, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Mildred Mood, Long Beach.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

The sun is shining brightly and all is well with the world here in the wonder city. **Laura Prescott** has been visiting with her family in North Carolina, and standing up for her niece who is a young debutante.

There was a free venison dinner party at the Shalimar, with Bill the bartender doing the chef's chores after having been the hunter who killed the deer which provided the good eating. There was roast venison steak and ribs, rice and tossed salad, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

CAMP FUND AFFAIR

Later, at the Ronny Lounge, with charming hostess, Rose Yuen doing the honors, the Camp Fund Affair was a success. All this after our boy Floyd Patterson had taken care of business in Miami, but not before scaring hell out of us, one and all. Like POW!!!

PRIZE WINNERS

P.S. 175, Man., where my aunt, Mrs. M. J. Harris, teaches, was the proud winner of 1st and 4th prizes at the Flower Show at the Coliseum, and in their school show, Mrs. Cowan won 1st prize and my aunt 2nd, for their flower boxes in their classrooms.

APOLLO THEATRE

I caught the **Apollo Theatre** show with LaVern Baker and Jimmy Ricks, Big Maybelle & Co., and it was swinging. This week its jazz and African styling, headlined by Miriam Makeba, with sax star, John Coltrane, Machito and his band and Oscar Brown, Jr., with another Gospel Caravan starting tomorrow.

Stopped by Goodson's in the Bronx and listened to the fine organ sounds of Arthur Bowie, with Ken Hibbert doing the emcee chores and singing. There were three 'cooking' girl singers on hand, and each did a superb job of chirping in her own style; first, Mary Louise Jones swinging, "It's Almost Like Being in Love," then a large-economy sized personality blues stylist, Julie Gardner who did "The Twist" and a "Foggy Day," and last, but by no means least, a lovely 20-year-old, very professional, trained voiced singer, Issa Arnal, rendered a soft, but beautiful version of, "Mr. Wonderful," all to the complete pleasure and delight of the audience.

Arthur Bowie and Ken Hibbert are in the process of forming a New Sound Trio for a six months engagement tour of Europe starting in June, and one of these young ladies will probably complete the Trio. Should be a 'gas' whomever she is.

Nat Cole is breaking house records at the Copacabana, and there will be a buffet and cocktail party, given by Capitol Records for him, at the Savoy Hilton on Monday. I shall attend, and will report the details in my next. 'Til then . . . like LATER . .

PHIL GORDON

Miles Davis

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Dizzy Gillespie, "the one nobody else would think to get."

A trail-blazer in his style, Miles, now in his 15th year in jazz, stuck by his methods even when it was vogue to follow the trends. Today the people who hold him in highest esteem are his fellow artists in the trade.

Essentially, Miles' approach to jazz is easy and relaxed, rich and full, restrained and tasteful. Of late, he has showcased the muted trumpet, blowing it soft and breathy and creating warm and intimate tones. Nobody familiar with jazz can mistake the Miles Davis sound.

As Chico Hamilton, the drummer, puts it: "Miles is a sound!" —the whole earth singing."

In the words of one jazz critic, Miles' playing "has an intensity that seems to stem from personal involvement in a situation."

At times, he becomes jazzdom's angry young man and seems to express his defiance for things through his music. At other times, he can be a gem of charm. Then he displays a masterful sense of beauty and his soft sounds flow and glow with lyrical elegance.

Miles' predilection for the cool leads some critics to conclude that he cannot blow hot. This is as far away from the truth as one can get.

GETZ CO-FEATURE

Los Angeles jazz fans get a chance to hear Miles parade his variegated talents Friday evening, March 31, when he appears with his award-winning group in the Shrine Auditorium on a bill that co-stars Stan Getz.

For Getz, another giant of jazz, it will mark his first West Coast appearance in four years. The world's Number One tenor saxophonist has been working in Europe since 1957.

With Miles and Getz booked on the same bill, the concert stacks up as a treat of treats for Southland jazzists. Tickets are now on sale at Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Ticket Agencies, Sam's Record Shop (5162 W. Adams) and the Club Renaissance (8428 Sunset Blvd.).



TRUMPETER—Miles Davis will be co-featured with Stan Getz, saxsational tenorman, at the Shrine Auditorium for one night only, March 31.

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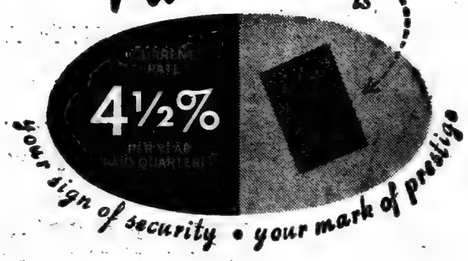
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 437-158

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNIE V. HENDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Feb. 23, 1961.

CARRIE WASHINGTON,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
AD 2-6149

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate business located at 2075 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Brown and Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of resident are as follows, to-wit: James D. Brown, 3907 Westside Ave., L. A.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1961.

JAMES D. BROWN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 28th day of Feb., A. D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared JAMES BROWN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. HUFFORD,
Deputy

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CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Clinical Laboratory business located at 537 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Test Rite Clinical Laboratory and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Mr. P. Eugene Parks, 15745 Visalia Ave., Compton.

Miss B. L. Scott, 4273 Garthwaite Ave., L.A. 8, Calif.

WITNESS our hand this 9th day of February, 1961.

MR. P. EUGENE PARKS
MISS BRONNETTA L. SCOTT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS

ON THIS 9th day of February, A.D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared P. Eugene Parks and Bronnetta L. Scott, known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written. (SEAL)

JOHN CONVERE McCLINTOCK
My Commission Expires April 4, 1964.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FORM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

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and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Jack Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC Davis
MARIE DAVIS
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 13th day of February, A. D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL)

LOREN MILLER,
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 495 885

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 7th day of April, 1961, at office of Miller & Malone, Attorneys for the Administratrix C.T.A., 2824 So. Western Ave., L. A. 18, California, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described

PUBLIC NOTICE

as follows, to-wit:

Lots 27 and 28 of Block 17 of the Charles Victor Hall Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 26, Page 65 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county, known by the street and number as: 2905 South LaSalle Street, Los Angeles, California.

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C.T.A.

Miller & Malone
By: Loren Miller
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles 18, California
Attorney for Administratrix C.T.A.
Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix
Mar. 23, 30 Apr. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 438814

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of Cary Brown Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Cary Brown, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 15, 1961.

Baldo M. Kristovich,
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CUB SCOUTS

A large number of parents attended including Mmes. Sarah Van Vactor, Ada Smith, Lois Freeman, Gary Butler, John Shields, and Franklin Ajaye. Some fathers attending were: Amos Grogan, Claude Smith, Bob Freeman; also attending were the Robinson family and the Fred Graham family. Many other activities have been scheduled for the Scouts throughout the year.

ANNUAL CAPTAIN'S BALL

The eleventh annual Captain's Ball of the Patrol Team of Egyptian Temple No. 5 is slated Saturday, March 25, at the Elks Ballroom, 4016 S. Central Avenue.

FASHIONS AT BILTMORE

Gamma Phi Delta sorority presented a colorful fashion show at the Biltmore recently. Those participating were Ellie B. Williams, Lillian Cotton, Rev. Pearl C. Woods, Shirley Allen, Janie Brewster, Virgie M. Lenore, Virgie Earle and Kay Davis.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

The Smart Set Club of San Francisco's annual Spring Dance is scheduled Saturday, March 25, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at 150 Golden Gate avenue.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A wedding reception slated for Sunday, April 2, at the Wilfandel Club, 3425 W. Adams boulevard, will honor Margo Marquerite Wilkins and Roy Nathaniel Smith who married recently.

CRAFT HOBBY SHOW

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Palm Rites at Hamilton

Sunday, March 26, Palm Sunday services at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will feature special program at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services.

The Youth Choir at 7 p.m. will present a cantata "Gethsemane," under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Hunter. This musical rendition will depict Christ's experience in the garden and will feature local and guest talent.

At 6:30 p.m. the church-wide School of Missions' dinner will be followed by 7:30 p.m. program. The pastor, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., will conduct the closing periods summarizing all the problems associated with religion and alcohol.

There will be a discussion, the topic, "Whether or Not the Bible Supports the Use of Alcohol." The study groups will bring in recommendations for future action.

Mrs. Itasca Lewis is dean of the school, Mrs. Maudell Walton, chairman of meals and Mrs. Azerine Manley, chairman of the Commission on Missions.

Checker

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prizes would include a two-week vacation tour of Hawaii.

As Thriftimart "Checker of the Year," she won a week's all-expense paid vacation in fabulous Las Vegas, an autumn-haze mink stole, a Gruen wrist watch, and the statuette "Tilly," the food industry's equivalent of Hollywood's "Oscar" and TV's "Emmy" award.

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'Crucifixion' 8 a.m. Sunday at Bethel

The Senior Choir of Bethel AME CHURCH, 1511 W. 36th street, will present "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, Palm Sunday, March 26, at 8 a.m. This sacred meditation on the passion of the Holy Redeemer will be followed by the rendition of the anthem "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The Senior Choir will be assisted by the Chapel Chorus, the Youth Chorus members of the Gospel Choir and a Quintette of trumpets. Messers Carl Gibson and Reginald Fields, tenors, will also assist.

Mrs. Louise Bratton is the director, Mrs. Minerva Henry is the organist and William G. Carter is pianist for the church. Dr. Fred E. Stephens is the minister of Bethel.

Bethel will hold Holy week services each night at 8 p.m. with Dr. Stephens preaching Monday through Thursday with Holy communion celebrated on Thursday.

Good Friday services will be celebrated with the First AME Church at 8th and Towne avenues with other churches participating from noon till 3 p.m.

THE LITTLE ANGELS

The Little Angels will sing at Philharmonic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, Jay Loft Lynn announced this week.

Eddie Cano, Aaron and Freddie will share the program.

New Community To Present 'Open Tomb'

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway, will conduct an all night prayer meeting at the church Saturday, April 1.

At 5 a.m. Easter Sunday morning, Rev. Edmonds will emerge from a "tomb" as she preaches the sermon "The Open Tomb." The Sunshine Gospel Singers will sing special Easter music and the choir will be directed by Katherine McCluney.

Breakfast will be served to all who attend.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Members of the Langston University Club attended Mt. Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday morning for the annual Founders' Day service. The group was welcomed by the Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas, pastor of the church. Educator Fred A. Hammonds was guest speaker.

7 Last Words To be Sung At 1st AME

The Seven Last Words of Christ by Theodore Dubois will be presented Good Friday night at 11 p.m. by First AME Church, at Eighth and Towne avenues. It is felt this hour will afford opportunity to a greater number of people to witness this production, due to the busy schedule of the Easter season.

Dramatic elocutionist Chestyn Everett will narrate the cantata. Everett is currently employed as an instructor of English and Drama in the Los Angeles City School system.

The interracial, interdenominational choir will be conducted by Charles W. Turner, minister of music at First AME, Rev. H. Hartford Brookins, Minister.

Satchel Paige Tabs Gibson As Greatest Hitter

If Satchel Paige were rating hitters, he would place Josh Gibson, former Pittsburgh Crawford star, ahead of Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial.

The Satch, whom some regard as the greatest pitcher—Negro or white—of all time, says that Gibson was the world's greatest catcher and hitter.

His appraisal is made in the March 11th issue of The Saturday Evening Post and Paige feels that "Josh could have hit more home runs than Babe Ruth if they'd let him play in the majors."

Paige's article, "Maybe I'll Pitch Forever," recalls that this was the era before Negro players were in organized baseball. It tells that Satch had pitched more than 2000 professional games before the Cleveland Indians signed him, at age 42, an event which made Paige the American League's first Negro pitcher.

Mention of Paige's age, of course brings up a matter of much dispute. Satch says there is a birth certificate in Mobile saying he was born July 7, 1906. And that's it.

Dental School Offer Promising Ladies' Careers

An opportunity for women interested in a new and promising career is offered through an invitation to attend an Open House at the University Dental Assistant's School on Thursday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University Extension Dental School is approved by the Southern California State Dental Association and supervised through its Dental Assistants' Advisory Board.

It serves the needs of the community's practicing dentists by providing trained office personnel, and offers women a rewarding and dignified career with good employment opportunity.

Fellowship Group

After several months of intensive planning, the Stewardship Committee of the Church of Christian Fellowship announces that the first annual bazaar of the church will be held on Saturday, April 15, in the Church patio, located on Second avenue at Adams blvd.

Rev. James H. Hargett, minister of the church, and Dr. Robert Woods, chairman of the Stewardship Committee, state that this bazaar will be an extravaganza extraordinaried.

Those attending may compete for a variety of prizes, including the grand prize which is a 17-inch RCA television set. The second prize will be a deluxe bar-b-cue rotisserie, the third will be a Corona-Smith typewriter, the fourth a Philco clock radio transistor and numerous other prizes.

Sportsmen's Show Slated

The 16th Annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Show will be staged April 6 thru 16th at Pan Pacific Auditorium and again will feature the latest in outdoor equipment and vacation information.

Producer H. Werner Buck announced that the 1961 recreational extravaganza with its giant tackle row, gun and tent displays and resort booths, this year also would contain the largest collection of campers.

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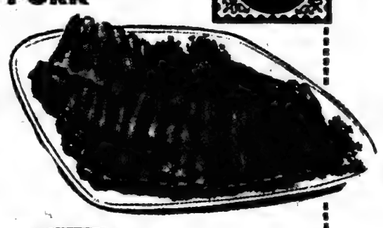
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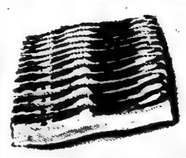
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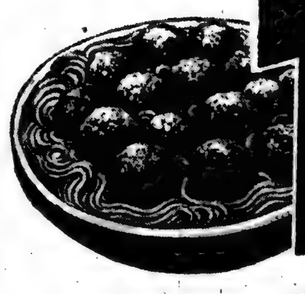


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ASTRONOMICAL—Yoshi Corinne Williams, daughter of Mrs. George D. Reid and Charles "Chuck" Williams, were married Friday to fellow physics major at LACC, George Robert Stone, the son of Mrs. Bonnie Stone and the late George Stone Sr. The bride the next day received a scholarship in astronomical optics.

Four Accused Of Murdering '5th St. Mayor'

Acting on a tip in the first real break they have had in six weeks of intensive sleuthing, University Det. Sgts. Gil Dea, N. Elser and J. A. Jacobson last Thursday picked up the man they believe shot and killed James C. "Baby Boy" Stevens, 55, cafe owner and "Mayor of 5th Street," last Feb. 11, together with three of his accomplices.

Arrested and reportedly admitting that, "Yes, I shot Baby Boy," was Johnnie Stigall, 29, of 922 E. Adams blvd.

Hearing Set

Also arrested for the crime were Lee James Moore, 28, of 5885½ Mettler street; and two young women, Ruth (Bobby) Bush, 23, and Sandra Christine Ray, 20, the mother of two small children. Both women gave the same address as Stigall on E. Adams, though both were arrested at 853 E. 77th street.

A hearing in the case has been set for Division 40, April 7 at 8:30 a.m.

According to Stigall, Moore and Miss Bush, the four had gone to Stevens' home, 232 W. 42nd street

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FASHION MODELS — The National Association of Fashion Designers introduced six new faces when it presented its recent second annual "Fashions in Summit" show. Models displaying the exciting creations included, from left: Barbara Campbell, Ruby Brown, Virginia Washington, Jean Fortson, La Vera Davis and Lilla Wesley. (Adams)

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Crazed by Jealousy, Husband Slays Rival, Then Shoots Himself

A 39-year-old man, apparently crazed, from brooding over the fact that his wife had left him for a younger man, laid in wait for her Sunday evening, then opened fire with a .22 rifle, killing his rival, seriously wounding another man and, finally, when pursued by police, taking his own life.

Lonnie L. Sorrells, of 2626 S. Manhattan place, staked out near 1665 W. 37th place, where his estranged wife Marvella allegedly had been living with 22-year-old unemployed Le Roy Smith, the two of them sharing an apartment with Theodore Ware, 23, and his wife, Phyllis.

Came Out Shooting

The Wares, Smith and Mrs. Sorrells were moving to 2271 S. Hobart Blvd. They had taken one load of household goods to the new address in a car and trailer, and returned for a second load.

Smith stepped out of the auto and went to the rear of the trailer. Sorrells came out from the side of the house, shooting as he came.

One shot hit Smith in the chest. He fell to the ground; he was dead. Another shot hit Wade, inside the automobile, striking him in the spine. A third shot, aimed at Mrs. Sorrells, missed when she ducked, ran and hid.

Pots Muzzle in Mouth

With the loaded weapon still in his hand, Sorrells ran west on 37th street to Western and turned down Western where he was spotted by Officers H. G. Patterson and W. T. Shearer of University Station.

They ordered him to halt.

He stopped for a moment, then placed the muzzle of the .22 rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger. He dropped down and fell onto a service station lot. He was dead.

Ware, being taken to the hospital, said that LeRoy Smith was "a good buddy of mine." He said further that Sorrells had been angry and arguing for about four weeks, since shortly after his wife had left him.

"I think he shot me by mistake," Wade went on. He added, "I think I heard a woman scream, 'Look out!' and then I got shot. I took off running and heard more shots."

In the automobile with Wade, but unhurt, were Helen Mosley and Mary McCoy, of 2731 W. 27th street.

--Stricken--



DIES SUDDENLY
DR. J. F. EVANS
Died of a heart attack last Wednesday

Dr. J. Evans' Body Will Lie In State Thurs.

Dr. John Frank Evans, civil rights leader, NAACP stalwart and prominent doctor, died suddenly Wednesday of a heart attack at Temple Hospital.

Death came to the well known and well liked physician only a few hours after he complained of feeling "tired" and laid down in his office for a rest.

TO LIE IN STATE

His body will lie in state at the Second Baptist Church, of which he had long been a member, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday, with burial following at 1 p.m. The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Dr. Evans pastor, will conduct the services.

The Board of Supervisors, upon learning of his death Thursday morning, adjourned in honor of his memory.

Although Wednesday was his scheduled day off, Dr. Evans had treated several patients in his office. In the early afternoon he complained to his wife, Mrs. Zenobia ("Toby") Evans, his secretary whom he had married in 1954, that he was "very tired."

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

He went into one of the treatment rooms to rest. About 5 p.m. he asked her to summon Dr. William Coleman, his partner, to listen to his heart. After the examination, Dr. Evans was rushed to Temple Hospital suffering from a coronary occlusion

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Voters Show Little Interest in Primary

Community voters were taking a yawning attitude toward next Tuesday's city primary elections, an Eagle survey taken this week indicates. Two candidates for mayor—Norris Poulson, the incumbent, and Samuel Yorty, former congressman—have extensive support from Negro voters while very few seemed to know that there are others in the race.

In addition to a mayor, voters will choose councilmen in eight districts and three members of the Board of Education. Councilmen John Gibson and Edward Roybal, incumbents in the Fifteenth and Ninth districts, have a substantial number of Negro voters in their districts. Roybal in the Ninth is the overwhelming choice of his Negro constituents while Gibson has no opposition.

Mrs. Mary Tinglof and Ralph Richardson, incumbents, will swamp their opponents in heavily Negro populated areas, the survey indicates. The other incumbent, Hugh Willett, also appeared to have substantial Negro support.

Records Told

Councilmen are being chosen from odd numbered districts this year and it happens that most Negroes live in the even numbered districts with the exception of the Ninth and Fifteenth. The Ninth district includes the Central Avenue area while the Fifteenth includes the South Los Angeles communities.

Mayor Poulson, whose campaign is being conducted by As-

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Rape Suspect Had Victim's Gun in Pocket

Jessie Mae Rhodes, 36, of 634 E. 42nd Street, a plastic machine operator, was forced to walk two blocks down a dark alley about 1 a.m. last Friday in her night clothes to a garage at 888 E. 42nd Street where she was assaulted, she told police.

Miss Rhodes said she was awakened when James Coleman, 18, of 4359 Crocker Street, forced open her back porch door. As the suspect opened the door leading from the kitchen to the bedroom, she fired one shot at him, but missed.

Coleman ducked, picked up a floor mop and advanced toward her, she said. When she attempted to shoot again he struck her in the chest with the mop. They struggled for the gun and

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Well-Known Dentist Sued For Divorce

Mrs. Corinne Taylor, wife of prominent South Los Angeles dentist Dr. Chris Taylor, filed suit for divorce Friday and also asked for a court order to restrain her husband from entering their home at 3940 Olmstead.

A former school teacher, Mrs. Taylor charged cruelty and alleged that Dr. Taylor had forced her and her two children from their home at knife-point in the early hours of the morning.

Dr. Taylor, however, who is widely known for the annual Christmas parties he gives to South L. A. children, denies the cruelty charge.

He counters with the allegation that he turned over $30,000 to his wife that he had been saving up for four years to buy a shopping center, and that when he asked her to return it to him, she refused. Instead, he says, she demanded a divorce.

Atty. Leo Branton, representing Dr. Taylor, said he is filing a counter-complaint Wednesday, suing Mrs. Taylor for divorce and, in turn, alleging cruelty.

Dr. Taylor, Atty. Branton said, will petition the court to have all bank accounts turned over to him. (Atty. Branton explained that under California law the husband has the right to manage all community property.

Mrs. Taylor asked custody of

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4 Board Members In Pledge to Parents

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Four members of the Board of Education came to the Menlo Elementary School Friday night to assure some 200 parents that Child Care Centers will not be closed.

The four were School Board President Arthur F. Gardner and members Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, J. C. Chambers and Dr. Hugh C. Willett.

Promise Transfers

They stated categorically that every child now attending the 13 centers scheduled to be closed will be transferred to other centers.

Two other Board members—Mrs. Mary Tinglof and Dr. Ralph Richardson — had previously stated they opposed closing of the centers.

The reassuring tone was set by Gardner in his opening remarks. He asserted that a year ago the Board had undertaken to continue operating the centers. "We're in the business to stay," he said.

The most positive statements came in response to insistent questions from the floor, though the chairman, Atty. Loren Miller, The mothers were not content with generalities; they wanted specific answers.

Board members were anxious to explain that in their deliberations regarding the closing of the centers they had also recognized the need for providing alternate locations.

Bad Public Relations

Chambers stated that the publicity about shutting down the facilities and the understandable concern of the mothers involved were due to an unfortunate error in public relations, a report "spread by one person." He did not elaborate.

Dr. Willett made the point that in its normal functioning the Board closes certain facilities and opens others and that they tend to use these terms, "close" and "open," rather than to speak of "transferring" facilities.

The most heated exchange occurred when a man by the name of DeVoe, from the back of the hall, spoke of the need for setting human interests above other interests. "We build freeways," he said, "and take houses for that. The freeways go right through. We build the Sports Arena. And that goes right through. They turn over Chavez

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Willis Pleads 'Not Guilty' Of Murder

Despite the fact that he has signed a confession in the Feb. 2 strangling of his cousin Doris Willis and that he re-enacted the crime for police officers, Robert Rudolph Willis pleaded "not guilty" when he came up for arraignment last Friday.

Trial of the case has been set for May 23 in Dept. 101.

Police have stated that Willis, a third cousin of the dead woman, gave a detailed, blow-by-blow account of what happened on the night of the murder both when he was picked up in Houston, Texas, driving Miss Willis' Thunderbird, and later when he was returned here on an extradition warrant.

He also reportedly re-enacted the crime at the slain women's apartment.

Bills Unpaid, Nurse Takes Own Life

Becoming increasingly despondent as bills mounted and she faced unemployment, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, 63, registered nurse and active member of the First AME Church, made the hard decision to end the struggle.

Miss Bryant lived in a room with adjoining bath at 1144 E. 51st Street.

Finds Body

On Sunday morning, Leon Fannin, who lived in the next room, hearing no noise in the bathroom, knocked and entered.

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Loren Miller says...

Back Again



I'll promise you one thing. If you will just bear with me on this little piece about Gone With the Wind you won't catch me bringing up the subject again. It isn't good for my blood pressure. I suppose that you have seen the ads and that you know that "Gone" has been revived and is now showing at various theaters. I don't remember how old it is but I had hoped that it was safely canned somewhere by the distributors and wouldn't see the light of the screen again until it made the Late, Late Show. I should have known better.

I had forgotten that this year marks the Civil War Centennial. Gone With the Wind is an almost perfect piece of southern propaganda and the Centennial seems to be given over to propagating the idea that the Mean Old Abolitionists started the war just so

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State of Calif. Pulls Out of Civil War Fete

California and three other states have withdrawn from participation in the Civil War Centennial celebration scheduled for April 11-12 in Charleston, S. C. despite the fact that authorities hastily attempted to shift proceedings to the nearby unsegregated Naval Station.

The four are, in addition to California, New Jersey, New York and Illinois.

Protests, including one from Pres. Kennedy, arose when a Negro delegate from New Jersey was denied accommodations in the Ft. Sumter Hotel in Charleston where other delegates were to be lodged.



CAMERA-SHY ACTORS—As Eagle photographer Harry Adams snapped the above picture while he was being given something of a "bum's rush" at the all-Negro meeting of screen extras Saturday night, he found some of his subjects, in rear, May Johnson (behind coat), Lola Harris (ducking) and Dorothy Harris (head turned) camera shy. Others include, front, Lillian Taylor, and Joe Jackson, Leona Duckett and Benny Washington.

Screen Extras Row Over 'Illegal' Meeting

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

There were only about 25 per cent of the Negro members of the Screen Extras Guild at a segregated meeting Saturday night, but they made up in confusion and turmoil what they lacked in numbers.

In the meeting that never quite got started, about 25 members signed a petition seeking the reinstitution of Jim-Crow hiring, only to reverse themselves before breaking up by voting 16 to 1, with a number of abstentions, to continue casting through Hollywood agencies.

Bum's Rush

The meeting also saw Eagle photographer get what might be called the "bum's rush," and heard Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend brand any who signed petitions asking the return of segregated casting as traitors to the progress of the Negro race and to their profession.

Negro members of the SEG had been summoned to the S. Avalon Park Playground by Mrs. Anna Mabry, long time member of the Guild's Board of Directors.

When she tried to call the meeting to order, however, several members protested, claiming they had been informed by Board members at the Hollywood office of the SEG that the "Negroes only" meeting had not been authorized.

Circulated Petition

While the discussion on legality continued, Mrs. Mabry started circulating a petition and obtained a number of signatures.

Byron Ellis, Lillian Taylor and Maggie Hathaway asked to see the petition, but it was kept out of their hands.

When they and others learned that the petition sought to withdraw casting from the Hollywood agencies and place it back in the home of Jasper Weldon on 99th Street, bedlam broke out.

The confusion was bubbling up

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Legislature to Debate Area Apportionment

SACRAMENTO — Legislative debate on the Reapportionment bill next month will release "at least 120 different plans on what constitutes fair and equitable districts," Assemblyman August F. Hawkins said this week.

"Each legislator will have his own idea of what is fair and equitable," he said. "For my part, I am fighting for these principles:

"1—The maximum representation possible for our Southwest community . . . the area from Seventh to Artesia blvd., and from Alameda to LaBrea.'

"2—The districts should not be formed to exclude minority representation on the one hand, nor carved out to segregate on the other. A fair reapportionment based on a community of interest approach will make possible the election of good, strong representation, without discrimination."

"3—Our area must receive an equitable share of the new Congressional districts in Los Angeles County, and without gerrymandering."



OPEN HOUSE—The Golden West Insurance Agency, Inc. is holding an Open House at its new offices, 4903 S. Western avenue, Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 6 p.m. Demmit C. Griffin, president, and Anita Marie Williams, secretary, are discussing plans outside their building.

Roy Campanella Park Opens Sat.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week that Roy Campanella Park, Los Angeles County's newest playground, will be officially dedicated and placed into operation on Saturday, April 15.

Temple Street Owners Fight Loss of Property

West Temple Street Property Owners, of whom M. Evans is chairman, were awaiting the results this week of an appeal they have lodged against the taking over of property at the corner of Temple street and Benton Way for a Police Dept. parking lot.

The lot is to be used for the proposed Rampart Police Station, and involved are seven or eight homes that must be obtained by condemnation proceedings.

Through their attorney, Loren Miller, the residents have resorted to a seldom used legal method, known as a conditional use device, which has the effect of short-cutting appeal procedures. By use of this provision, the property owners place their case before a special board which is empowered to lear their appeal.

A hearing on the appeal was held the last of February before the examiner for the City Planning Commission.

Kasavubu Abdicates, Ghana Gov't Claims

The government of Ghana, in a recent official release, stated that the "Madagascar declaration on Congo affairs is "an act of abdication from the presidency" by Joseph Kasavubu, and Ghana challenges his right to represent the country in the United Nations.

The release further asserts that Ghana recognizes Antoine Gizenga, slain Premier Patrice Lumumba's second in command, as "the legal Prime Minister since he had been appointed to that office in accordance with the constitution."

NEW SITUATION

The release says in part:

"A new situation has now arisen by Kasavubu's act in signing an agreement which purports to abolish the Republic of the Congo and to set up in its stead a confederation of independent states. Mr. Kasavubu has purported to assume the presidency of a co-ordinating committee of these pretended new states.

"The persons who have presumed to authorise the creation of these so-called new states have of course, no authority whatsoever to do so. The only office which they hold is that of provincial councillors. The proposed change of constitution is entirely contrary to the unanimous agreement reached by all the Congolese political parties at the Brussels Round Table Conference, and is in complete violation of the Congolese constitution.

"The importance of the Madagascar declaration is that it is an act of abdication from the presidency by Mr. Kasavubu by accepting an office which is dependent upon the complete dissolution of the Republic of the Congo. Mr. Kasavubu has, by his own act, ceased to be president of the Republic of the Congo.

DISMEMBERING CONGO

"The Government of Ghana has informed the secretary-general of the United Nations that as Mr. Kasavubu considers that the Republic of the Congo no longer exists, he can have no authority to maintain a delegation to the United Nations which represents a state which he has declared to be no longer in existence.

"The Government of Ghana has further informed the secretary-general that it takes a most serious view of the attempt to dismember the Congo of which the Madagascar declaration is an example.

"Press reports show that this declaration was inspired by Moise Tshombe head of Katanga Prouince and it must therefore be taken to represent Belgium's policy. The Government of Ghana has called to the attention of the secretary-general on many occassions the fact that Tshombe has only been maintained in power by the continuous despatch of aircraft, arms and ammunitions from Belgium and from Ruanda-Urundi.

"The whole of the so-called independent Katanga Government is run by Belgian officials, its troops are all Belgian led and its finances are provided through the Belgian National Bank. In such circumstances the Belgian Government must be held responsible for the activities of Tshombe.

"The Government of Ghana has also informed the secretary-general that it must take a serious view of the failure of the United Nations to take any practical steps to investigate the murder of Patrice Lumumba."

UPWA Wins By Big Margin At Wilson Plant

By a vote of 380 to 18, the United Packinghouse Workers of America, Local 200, AFL-CIO, won a representation election March 21 at the Wilson Packing Plant.

The National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers, an independent union, which had challenged the U.P.W.A., received only 18 votes. Another 48 voted for no union. A total of 501 workers were eligible to vote.

The U.P.W.A. has represented Wilson workers in Los Angeles for the past 17 years.

Urban League Exhibit Viewed

Scores of art lovers thronged the showrooms of Munn's Picture Frame Gallery on La Cienega Boulevard recently to view an art exhibit sponsored by the Western Regional Office of the National Urban League.

Featured were the works of Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, prominent local club women, who paint "as a hobby."

Bill Would Aid Persons in Path Of City Projects

Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford last Wednesday introduced a resolution (HR 168) calling upon the Legislature to direct local redevelopment agencies to give more attention to the problems of persons displaced from their homes as a result of redevelopment projects. The resolution was in the nature of a request, not an order.

The people affected by redevelopment projects, he said, represent in general a group whose earnings are not sufficient to enable them to bear costs of moving and of acquiring relatively expensive new homes.

"In addition to economic hardships, many persons who are forced to move are faced with problems of discrimination in relocating their homes. Many realtors and landlords reject certain groups of prospective tenants for reasons of color or race, he added.



ESTHER BAUM

Esther Baum Seeks School Board Post

Improvement of the teacher placement system "so that teachers are hired and placed in teaching positions in terms of qualifications and competency and not on the basis of race or religion" was advocated by Mrs. Esther K. Baum who is a candidate for Office No. 4 on the Board of Education. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

"As a parent of two school children and a former teacher, I feel that I have had the opportunity to see education from two sides of the fence. In a city as large as Los Angeles, we have different problems in different communities. If any person is to be a good and responsible member of the Board of Education, he must realize that all things cannot be evaluated in terms of dollars and cents."

TO TALK ON AFRICA

Los Angeles State College senior Joe Salinas, a member of last summer's "Operation Crossroads Africa" project, will be prominently featured on CBS Television's CBS Reports program Thursday evening from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Labor Leaders Say FEPC Swamped

Los Angeles Branch NAACP Labor Committee Chairman Jesse D. Scott and Ike Adams, vice-chairman, after a two-hour conference with the full PEP Commission and administrative staff, stated that the commission needs a much larger staff to handle the already large and rapidly growing caseload of complaints and requests for investigation of discriminatory practices in hiring and upgrading.

The meeting with the commission was arranged upon the request of the NAACP for the purpose of reviewing cases referred to the FEPC by its Labor and Industry Committee and to devise more effective means of cooperation.

Scott and Adams issued the following statement: "We are convinced that the Fair Employment Practices Commission is doing a very good job under very difficult circumstances and with much too small a staff.

We commend the commission for its dedication and diligence and we call upon all citizens in the community who are interested in fair employment practices free of racial discrimination to write or wire the following State officials and urge them to increase to the fullest possible extent the staff and budget of the Fair Employment Practices Commission:

State Senator George Miller, Assemblyman Hugh Burns, State Senator Richard Richards, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Governor Edmund G. Brown, and Attorney General Stanley J. Mosk.

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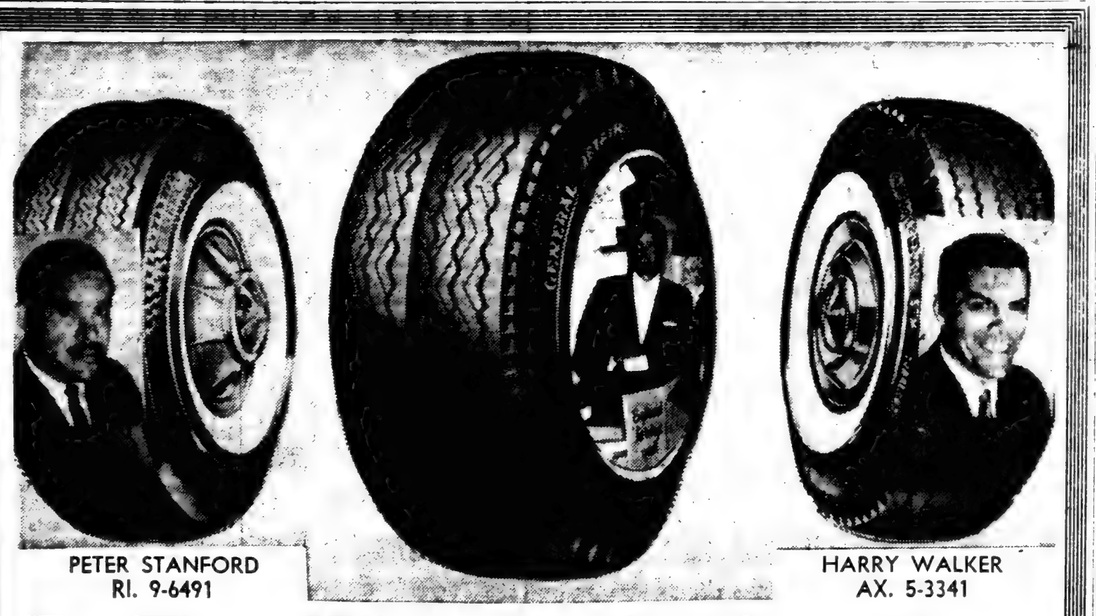
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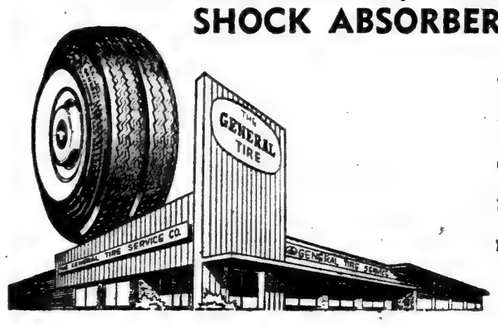
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Dr. L. A. Davis, College President, to be Honored

Friends of education and alumni of Arkansas A.M. and N. College will pay tribute to one of the nation's outstanding educators at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of A.M. and N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark., on April 7, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

In 1943, Dr. Davis became the nation's youngest college president, when at the age of 28, he was elected to head the Arkansas institution.

COLLEGE PROSPERED

Under his leadership, A.M. and N. College has experienced tremendous growth and development, plant-wise and academically, culminating in full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and approval by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

The College received further honors when it became a member of the American Council on Education and a charter member of the National Accrediting Commission.

During the peak of the institution's struggle for plant expansion and accreditation, Dr. Davis declined a diplomatic appointment.

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Plan Survey for New Woodlawn 'YW' Site

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Members of the Woodlawn YWCA and representatives from the Metropolitan Y met last Thursday evening to exchange views—and barbs—about the disputed relocation of the Woodlawn Center.

Approximately 100 members attended the tension-filled meeting at the Woodlawn Center and were given a progress report and a resume of the facts regarding the rejection of a petition for a zoning variance on a house at 1104 Browning street and the refusal of Metropolitan to sanction an appeal from that decision.

To Make Survey

Miss Laura Ault, executive director of Metropolitan, stated that the Welfare Planning Council has been asked to make a survey of the entire southwest area and submit recomendations on the most suitable locations for the relocation of Woodlawn. Surveys of this type usually take about two months.

Others from Metropolitan who outlined over-all plans for a new building for Woodlawn south and west of its present location were Mrs. Paul Barnard, president, Miss Gertrude Purinton and Mrs. Ray Hexler.

Members of Woodlawn's Relocation Committee, which has spent many hours scouring the area for a suitable site, presented a picture of a five-room house at 901 W. 81st street which had been suggested by the Metropolitan Board as a possible location.

Inadequate

Mrs. Vassie Brown and Isabell Dorsey reported that the committee investigating the property felt that there was not adequate room to make a center which would serve Woodlawns needs.

Mrs. Ann Shaw, a member of the Metropolitan board and also a member of Woodlawn, asked for a vote from the members present who were in accord with moving the center when a new location is found. Though many reportedly had come to the meeting opposed to the change, there was not one dissenting vote.

Among the spokseman for the Woodlawn Center were members of the Relocating Committee, including Miss Hazel McBeth, Mrs. Dorsey, Pauline Yarbarough, two program directors and members at large.

Postal Parking Facility to be Erected Here

WASHINGTON — A new, modern parking and maintenance facility will be built in Los Angeles to handle more than 500 postal vehicles serving the downtown area, it was announced jointly by Postmaster General J. Edward Day and U. S. Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

The project, estimated to cost well over $1,000,000 will be built as an extension to the Los Angeles Terminal Annex.

Arrest Miss. Sit-in Students

JACKSON, Miss. — Nine students from Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., were arrested Monday in the main city library. The students appeared some 15 minutes ahead of the police at the strictly segregated library.

This was the first sit-in staged in race-conscious Mississippi during the Southern students' sit-in movement now moving into its second year. The students were arrested when they ignored the orders of the police to leave the premises.

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Judge's Illness Delays Bribe Trial of Cops

The long continuing case of two former Long Beach police inspectors, James Thiele and Harry Finch, interrupted by the illness of the judge, is expected to reach the jury the middle of next week. The two officers were accused of assigning younger officers to collect bribe payments from Dr. J. O. Garland of Long Beach, whom they assertedly threatened to "frame" on illegal surgery charges if the payments were not forthcoming.

Defense attorneys were examing final witnesses at press time. The officers claim they were "framed' by the actual extortionists with marked money, while they were engaged in a "secret investigation."

Superior Judge J. Howard Ziemann, who is hearing the case, suffered a heart attack last week in his chambers at the Hall of Justice. He was confined to the Queen of Angels Hospital. On Monday he insisted on returning to the bench.

He pointed out that in "justice to everyone concerned, "I must finish the case, because I am familiar with all of the details."

His physicians arranged that a bailiff drive him from the hospital to the court each morning, bringing him back each afternoon. He has been supplied with medication in case of another attack and is forbidden to use stairways.

The bailiff reported Tuesday that Judge Ziemann was carrying out his calendar between rest periods and was feeling better, although he was aware that he was risking his life. But of the 102 Superior judges, he alone had heard all the long testimony, and he wanted to see the case through.

'Peeping Tom' Police Stop Card Game

Five suspects were arrested last Monday night around 11 o'clock after police had been "tipped off" that a card game was being played for money at 2118 W. 54th Street.

Hearing the shuffling of cards and the clinking of money, police from a vantage point on the balcony peeked into the second flor apartment through a hole in a window shade for about 15 minutes before they entered and arrested on gambling charges Elbert Hill, 32, truck driver of 111 E. 109th Street; Terry Ellis Lane, 30, a bus driver of 723½ W. 79th Street; Thomas Walter Bivens, 32, of 5122 S. Van Ness; Jeff Shamburger, 32, of 5215 Cimarron and James Albert Tyler, 25, of 2228 Marvin Street.



ELECTED — Aramis Fouche, owner of the Hudson Funeral Home in Oakland, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Stalled Auto, Silent Alarm Trap Four

Four armed bandits were caught about 1:30 a.m. Monday when they couldn't start their stolen car after robbing the A & J Liquor Store, 203 E. Vernon Avenue, of $622.37 in cash and several personal checks.

The strong-arm ringleader, who pointed a sawed-off shotgun at the clerk, Howard Wells, was a 16-year-old youth, later identified as Everett Charles Norris, of 7225 S. San Pedro Street.

He told police he "needed money badly," that he found the car parked on 79th Street, started it with tinfoil and then picked up his three buddies.

Responding to a silent burglar alarm, police saw two suspects run between the house at 257 E. 43rd Place and the one next door and caught one of them.

He was bleeding from the lip. Brought back to the store, he was identified by Wells, who lives at 1238 S. Sycamore Avenue, as the man who forced him at gun point to turn over the money.

Also arrested were Mose Davis III, of 420 E. 23rd Street; James (Bud) Morgan Jr., 20, of 1128 E. 80th Street; and Marse (Pee Wee) McLain, also of 1128 E. 80th Street.

The church bulletin listed an unusually full schedule for Easter morning: sunrise service at five, followed by a congregation breakfast, then the regular worship, and communion services at seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven. The last line of the bulletin read: "The text of today's sermon will be, 'My Lord, What a Morning!' "

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Sec'y Rusk Said Slated to Address Segregated Group

NEW YORK—Reports that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak to a segregated audience when he addresses the Atlanta Bar Association on April 20 have aroused a storm of protest.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, advised Secretary Rusk that both the Negro community of Atlanta and a surprising number of white citizens are "disturbed" over the reports.

Wilkins, in a letter to Rusk, pointed out that the Atlanta Bar Association meeting is to be held in the Biltmore Hotel which recently was the scene of a medical conference at which several Negro physicians in attendance were arrested when they presented themselves for luncheon in between sessions of the medical meeting.

"We cannot imagine a more disastrous blow to the image of the United States which your Secretaryship is seeking to project in the present world situation," Wilkins wrote, "than an address by the Secretary of State himself to a professional society meeting within the United States in which the participants are separated in seating according to race and color."

Wife Beaten by Vexed Husband

Lee Alma Jones, 23, a presser of 2640 Orange Drive, told police she had suffered a severe beating last Friday night at the hands of Elbert Jones of 1225 W. 39th Street because she was late getting home.

Jones fled when her screams brought neighbors to her rescue after he had struck her in the face, punched her and beaten her with a billy club.

She told police the suspect may be staying in the 1900 block on W. 132nd Street and may have access to a 1957 Ford convertible. She also stated that Jonse is wanted by the authorities from the state of Louisiana for child support.

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Call Police to Rout Muslims Twice Sunday

Members of the Muslim Brotherhood were dispersed by police in two locations last Sunday when store owners issued complaints on the actions of the followers of the movement.

Eight men, dressed in black suits with bright red neckties, were reported by store owners in the Western avenue, Venice blvd. Plaza shopping center, to be intimidating customers and employees into buying newspapers for as much as 50 cents a copy, although they sell regularly for a dime.

The second encounter occurred at 55th street and S. Broadway avenue. The owner of Halleck's Market assertedly called police because week after week, those attending the Muslim temple across the street, used his parking lot for their cars. His customers complained that there was no space available for them. When he protested to the Muslims, they ignored his protests, he said.

Sunday, when the policemen arrived they began a systematic writing of tickets. One witness said that about 100 Muslims swarmed out of the temple onto the parking lot. Seeing the crowd someone sent in a call, "Officers Need Help"—and police cars and motorcycles arrived with sirens sounding.

Minister John X, head of the local temple, denied followers were forcing anyone to buy literature; or that they ever overcharged anyone for anything they ever sold. He said it was "equally ridiculous that Muslims threatened employees of the plaza." The laws of Islam forbid them from ever being the aggressor, he stated.

Youths Get Day in Navy

Jefferson and Jordon High Schools were represented aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown on March 27, when more than 400 reporters for high school newspapers spent "A Day in the Navy."

Booker Washington, of 4241 S Wall street, and Clifford Washington, of 9549 Anzac avenue, both of Jefferson High, and Peter Bell, of 594 E. 112th street, and Johnnie Scott, 2009 E. 102nd street, both from Jordon High, were chosen to represent their respective schools in the fifth annual all-day cruise off Long Beach.

Dairy Employs First Negro as Route Driver

SAN FRANCISCO—In what is hailed here as a major breakthrough on the job front, the Christopher Dairy Farms, owned by San Francisco's mayor George Christopher, has hired the first Negro milk route driver, the first in the industry.

The new route man is William Garrick, 705 Baker Street, graduate of Washington High School, who also attended San Francisco City College.

The Christopher Milk Co., in addition to its new employe, has Negro and Oriental representatives on its sales staff.

July African Tour Slated

A fact-finding tour of Africa has been slated by Libby Clark, public relations consultant, for mid-July as the result of interest engendered at a recent showing of pictures and art objects from her 1940 visit to Nigeria, Liberia, Ghana and Senegal on the West African coast.

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Redskins Bite the Dust

Although this is another matter we should leave to Abie Robinson and his sports page, we're so happy to see George Marshall of the Washington Redskins get his come-uppances that we can't resist a little gloating.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has told Mr. Marshall in plain and simple words that if the Redskins continue to discriminate against Negro football players they can't use the new stadium the government is building in the nation's capital.

As is usual in such cases, Mr. Marshall is blustering and shouting and denying that he draws the color line. Every fan knows better. The Redskins have never drafted a Negro player. They have never bought a Negro player. They have never traded for a Negro player.

If the Redskins were at the top of the heap they might make some kind of an argument out of the fact that they don't need the talents of Negro stars. The very opposite is the case. They are the floor mats of the eastern division of the National Football League. They need all the help they can get but they are so stubborn they had rather wallow around in the cellar than hire a Negro.

Incidentally, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors broke up racial discrimination in the National Football League some years ago when they did precisely what Mr. Udall proposes to do. They told the Los Angeles team of that time that it couldn't rent the Coliseum unless it stopped discriminating. The team bowed to that pressure and other cities fell in line.

Ironically enough, the cessation of discrimination proved a financial boom to the Rams while it helped them get some of the best players in the country. The same thing would be true for the Redskins. It is amazing how many employers have to be bludgeoned into dropping the practice of cutting off the nose to spite the face.

You Can't Appease the South

The defeat of President Kennedy's minimum wage bill in the White House is another item of proof that the best way to stymie the passage of reform legislation is to give in to southern blackmail. The impending defeat of the aid to education bill will be another item of that proof.

The Administration gave in to southern threats and connived at the defeat of the proposal to change Senate cloture rules. The effect of that maneuver was to leave the Dixiecrats in a position to talk civil rights legislation to death whenever they want to.

The president himself has said that he won't send civil rights bills to the Congress until he is convinced they have a chance of passage—that is, until the southerners agree to whatever is proposed.

The Administration also approved a compromise on the House Rules Committee which left southern Democrats in a strong bargaining position.

All of these compromises were entered into on the theory that if the southerners were guaranteed a position where they could veto civil rights legislation they would go along with the rest of the presidential program.

The minimum wage vote disproved that theory and we're sure the vote on aid to education legislation will again see southerners lined up to stab the president in the back.

The southerners have played the Administration for a sucker. You can't do business with the South unless you do it on its own terms.

Supervisor Hahn Is Wrong

Although he's a long time favorite of the California Eagle and has enjoyed our support in his many campaigns, we think it's about time to let Supervisor Kenneth Hahn know that he has gone overboard in the current discussion of narcotics legislation.

Mr. Hahn has swallowed the argument—hook, line and sinker—that solution of the problem lies in practically doubling penalties, denying judges the right to give probation to offenders, and tossing constitutional safeguards overboard.

If he will look about him, Mr. Hahn will discover that we've been increasing penalties for the last decade and that drug addiction has been on the upgrade at that same time. There's nothing to indicate there will be any different result if present penalties are stiffened.

In our opinion, judges can be trusted with exercising good judgment in requests for probation and, frankly, we would trust their judgment further than that of men untrained in the law. Relaxation of the Cahan rule and giving police the right to break down doors to get evidence—as they used to do—has graver dangers for minority and low income groups than for any other section of our population. Mr. Hahn's constituents fall in those categories.

We think Mr. Hahn ought to stop shouting, take a little time out and give the whole matter some serious reconsideration.

Let's Take a Giant Step

Los Angeles leaders who have studied the problem of redistricting have come up with what they call a "Two and Four" plan. Put simply, the plan calls for redistricting of assembly lines in such a manner as to facilitate the election of two congressmen and four assemblymen from the south central area of the city—the community in which the vast majority of Negroes live.

When the plan was first broached we urged the Assembly Committee on Redistricting to adopt it. We said that we believed that it was a plan that was fair to all of the voters, of whatever race or color. We're still for it.

We know of no cogent arguments against it. The only thing we've heard so far is that the plan runs counter to the age-old practice of limiting Negro representation in government to a bare minimum. Under that argument it is being whispered around that Los Angeles Negroes should settle for two assembly districts and one congressional district. This gradualistic argument is a frazzled cousin of the one advanced by tired liberals in the southern states in respect to schools. "Don't ask for too much," they say. "You may get nothing."

We've had nothing so long that we have to take giant steps in order to reach a position we should have attained a long time ago.

Four Arrested for Killing of 'Baby Boy'

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early in the morning, believing that he had a lot of cash in his house and that the would be drunk and a pushover for robbery. They claim they hadn't intented to shoot "The Mayor."

Planned Robbery

Stigall told reported officers: "This is the way it went down. We had information (Bobby, Christine, James Moore and that Baby Boy was supposed to have $1500 or $1600. Our information came from a lawyer, Dennis, who is a big hood who hangs around on Broadway.

"He told us that Baby Boy would be drunk and we wouldn't have any trouble sticking him up.

"Bobby and Christine knocked on Baby Boy's door and went and asked him for a job. About three minutes later James Moore and I followed them in and I put a gun on Baby Boy and told him it was a stick-up.

He Just Laughed

He just laughed and got up and started coming after me. I fired one shot into the wall to scare him. He reached back and grabbed a pillow and threw it into may face and grabbed his own gun.

James Moore started to run and Baby Boy took one shot at him and then started at me again. That's when I shot him.

"After the shooting all four of us ran to Bobby's '59 Chevy Impalla. We didn't get any money or anything. But Christine did take Baby Boy's gun which was a .38 revolver. We sold it the next day for 20 bucks."

Moore, about 4 p.m. Friday, learned that he was wanted in connection with the Stevens' murder and got in touch with University Station and turned himself in.

I Was Involved

He made a statement in which he reportedly said, "Yeh, I might as well tell you the whole story. I was involved in the holdup and killing of Baby Boy as much as the other people. It went down just about like they said. We didn't go in there to kill him. We just planned on robbing him."

Miss Bush also reportedly admitted her part in the attempted robbery that ended in murder.

At the time of the killing, one of Stevens' neighbors, James C. Wellington, of 236 W. 42nd street, said he heard "The Mayor" shout, "Boy!" and then he heard a scuffle.

He went to his front door and saw a man wearing a red cap and dark trousers run to a 1959 Chevrolet Impalla, parked at the curb. The car drove off down 42nd street.

Wellington went to Stevens' house and there found him in his bedroom, lying on the floor in a small pool of blood. He had been shot in the neck.

Death of Dr. Evans

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from which he did not recover. He was 54 years old.

Dr. Evans was the son of the late Dr. J. W. Evans of Tennessee, and Mrs. Kate R. Evans, who resides at the Evans' home, 4226 S. Figueroa street. He was born and reared in Brownsville, Tenn. A graduate of Morehouse College and Meharry Medical College, he did his internship and residency at General Hospital No. 2, in Kansas City, Mo. He practiced in Pittsburg, Kans. until called to serve as an officer in World War II. Upon his discharge he returned to Brownsville to take over the practice of his father.

MOVED HERE IN 1950

He moved with his widowed mother to Los Angeles in 1950 and entered the University of California Medical School for post graduate work in internal medicine and cardiology. Dr. Evans' offices were in the Evans Medical Building, 4826 S. Figueroa street.

Dr. Evans served the NAACP of which he was a life member in Brownsville, Tenn., in Pittsburg, Kans., where he was president of the branch, and in Los Angeles as a board member, as treasurer, and as membership chairman. No mail ever left his office without being stamped "Join the NAACP."

He was a member of the house College and Meharry Medical College Alumni Associations, the Urban League, YMCA and YWCA, and held membership in the Kappa Alstra Psi Fraternity, Charles Drew Medical Society, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society, and the National, Los Angeles County, and California Medical Associations.

He was a member of the More-Los Angeles County Hospital Advisory Committee, the first Negro to receive such an appointment and was on the staffs of University Hospital, South Hoover Hospital and Temple Hospital.

At his church, Second Baptist, he was a special teacher in the Sunday Church School, a member of the Board of Christian Education and was immediate past chairman of the annual Mens Day program.

Cards, flowers, telegrams, and calls have come from many sections of the country. Equipment will be given in his honor to the Meharry Medical College through the local alumni association. Contributions will be accepted by their president, Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn at 1615 S. Gramercy place.

Screen Extras Row Over Bias

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to a high point as Adams with his cameras came into the room, to be warned by Mrs. Mabry not to take a picture. He snapped one over his shoulder as he retreated, catching several of the members who proved to be decidedly camera shy.

Meeting 'Illegal'

To cap this episode, Atty. Townsend and several NAACP officials arrived. Mrs. Mabry wanted to know who gave him permission to attend an SEG meeting, and he replied that the meeting was segregated and, according to the SEG constitution, illegal.

In the confusion, he managed to get the floor and it was then that he spoke about traitors to progress.

He reminded the members that the real issue was whether Jasper Weldon should work through Central Casting on Hollywood Blvd., as arranged by the Fair Employment Practices Commission, or whether the integrated set-up should be abandoned in favor of segregated casting.

When one of the members informed Atty. Townsend that Weldon had reportedly refused to work in any of the four Hollywood casting agencies, Townsend advised them to find another qualified Negro who would accept a casting job in Hollywood.

He called for a vote and the count was 16 for continuing integrated casting, with one against.

Mrs. Mabry threatened to report back what had happened to the Screen Extras Guild and also to take the issue again to the FEP Commission.

Dentist Sued

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the children and alimony and listed her needs as totalling $760 a month. She further asked for a division of community property wich includes several pieces of real estate, in addition to their home, several savings accounts and two automobiles.

A hearing on the restraining order is set for Friday, March 31.

Mrs. Taylor is represented in her suit by Atty. Edward Maddox, of the law firm of Montgomery and Maddox of San Diego.

Rape Charged

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he knocked it from her hand.

Face To Face

The suspect pointed the gun at her and threatened to kill her if she did not give him all her money. He took $6 from her purse, then forced her to walk down the alley.

Searching the area for Coleman after Miss Rhodes had given them a description of her attacker, police spotted him at the corner of 41st and Central Avenue. When he was brought face to face with the victim, she "positively" identified him. Officers searched him and found Miss Rhodes' gun in his possession.

Coleman denied the charges He said he had found the gun at 43rd and McKinley, he didn't know the woman and hadn't been near her house. He was charged with kidnapping and forced rape.

Negro Named to San Francisco School Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor George Christopher last Wednesday appointed James E. Stratten, executive director of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, to the San Francisco School Board.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

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Scanning newspaper items with the extra care allowed by a brief hospital commitment, I paid special attention to Monday's news item from Washington reporting on the Kennedy Administration's "drive to recruit Negro college graduates for federal jobs." Labor Secretary Goldberg's personnel chief, Edward J. McVeigh, has been touring Negro colleges in the South to discuss career opportunities to be had in the federal service.

There is nothing new in this effort in one sense, for this the National Urban League did for a couple of decades as a part of the League's Vocational Opportunity campaigns. It is new, however, to have a highly-placed federal official not only inform colored youngsters of civil service opportunities, but also to try to convince them that their Government really wants them to qualify for employment.



POLITICAL SAVVY

Ever since the beginning of the New Deal, Washington bureaucrats have been giving assurances that there are no racial barriers to fair employment—which is an obvious untruth; for why else would there have to be a series of Presidential committees on governmental employment practices. But here comes the personal head of a federal department who says to Negro college students, in effect, "Not only will there be no discrimination against you, but we actively solicit your application. We want to include you among our staff."

And what a difference this makes in the attitudes of young people. I asked myself as I read why other administrations haven't taken this obvious step, but the answer came immediately—because other administrations haven't had the political savvy that the Kennedy Administration is showing. For this recruitment trip of McVeigh's exemplifies political sagacity in its highest form, not merely rewarding the faithful with a share of victory's gravy in the form of small and medium-size appointments, but also inspiring the coming political generation with a feeling that its members are important to the Administration. Such leadership action marks the difference between the operation of an impersonal officialdom and administration by imaginative officials.

THEY DON'T APPLY

This is a variation on the theme introduced a dozen years ago by Julius Thomas, the Urban League's national director of Industrial Relations. He discussed with personnel heads of a half-dozen giant corporations their oversight in failing to employ qualified Negro engineers and scientists. He spoke of the hundreds of well-trained men and women going to waste in peripheral jobs while industry was deploring the shortage of technology.

"But we'd be glad to hire them," the personnel chiefs would expostulate. "The trouble is they don't apply; we don't know where they are."

"That's natural," Thomas would respond, "considering that you have been slamming the door in their faces in the past. So now you've got to go after them, make a demonstration of your interest, inspect their training, recruit them on campuses just as you recruit your white engineers and scientists. Let's start with Howard University."

OPENED NEW AVENUES

So Thomas, the Urban League's super-salesman of manpower and talent, shepherded industry's first recruiting visits to Howard, Tennessee State and other centers of technological training for Negroes in the South. Further, he dug out for the benefit of industry heads the names of Negro graduate students in non-segregated universities of the North and West.

As a result, within five years what gifted young Negroes had considered a blind alley had turned out to be an avenue of opportunity leading toward jobs paying upward of $15,000 a year. Today the number of colored students entering the fields of technology and science have quadrupled and their chances to use their training in industry and research laboratories are easier than the chances of the average young medical graduate to find a good internship.

Only a small miracle, you say? Yes, but so is the atom small until it begins to split and produce power. Therefore, Secretary Goldberg and his departmental aides have started something which can be bigger than anything the League could ever do, because this major department of the world's biggest free government can reach more young people and can guarantee that if they try the jobs are there waiting for them. This is progress.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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they could disrupt the happiest society that had existed since Adam and Eve got thrown out of the Garden of Eden.

Glory To God

These old meanies not only went marching through Georgia tearing up railroads and burning down plantation houses but they also forced freedom on happy slaves who wanted nothing more than to serve Old Massa and his household. But Hallelujah and Glory to God were some of the slaves who wouldn't be corrupted. Chief among them was Old Mammy who didn't give a whoop about her own children but who just loved Old Missus' children and who demanded a chance to stay up 18 hours a day just so she could pet and primp Young Missus.

After the war was over, the story goes, those same ornery old northerners who had burned Atlanta and stolen family silver right and left went and gave the vote to the slaves and made them take over state governments. They even made some of them get elected to Congress. And it was just awful. Because all of the time, all these poor old slaves wanted was just to get back into slavery so they could wait on Old Massa and Old Missus and Young Missus.

Noble Fighters

The South was just full of Young Massas who were the bravest things you could think of. They put on pretty gray uniforms and went marching off to war and what do you think? Why, the Mean Old Abolitionists had got a lot of unthinking young northerners who shot Young Massas with real bullets, and who didn't care about how noble he was and how he was in love with Young Missus. But the Young Massas didn't care.

They were real noble about dying because they understood how honorable slavery was and how wonderful States Rights were and how the slaves didn't want freedom. They just saw their duty and they did it. Also they knew the War wasn't really a Civil War at all; it was a War Between the States and they were fighting for a Lost Cause.

Go Back Home

And when the War Between the States was over the Young Massas came marching home and set out to build up Civilization again. The very best thing they did was to teach the former slaves that government was the White Folk's business. Just to keep everything in order they passed laws to keep the former slaves from voting or holding office and some of them who didn't learn easily why, naturally, they had to whip. They even organized the Klan to drive the lesson home.

The way I'm telling the story may make it seem a little drab. But wait until you see Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh tell it in technicolor. It will make you rush right down south and find you an Old Massa and an Old Missus so you can live mighty happy 'til you die.

Centers to Stay Open

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Ravine to a ball club. And that, too, goes right through.

"The centers are just as important to us," he continued, "as the Sports Arena, Chavez Ravine or the freeways.'

Gardner replied heatedly to the criticism. "We're here tonight," he said, "as visible evidence of our interest in the personal equation," and declared that the school staff was not responsible for Chavez Ravine.

The mothers repeatedly asked for assurances that the centers would be kept open. Dr. Willett replied to one such question. "That is our full intention."

They then wanted to know what arrangements would be made to see that the children didn't have to travel from one school to another without supervision; if the new centers would be opened before the old ones were closed; if there would be difficulties over transferring from one school to another, and that would be considered a "reasonable" distance to a new Child Care Center.

The mothers were given assurances on all points raised.

Quiet Election.

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semblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, based his campaign on the part he played in the fight to desegregate the Fire Department and on his appointment of Negroes to various city commissions.

Yorty was receiving heavy support based on the record he made as an assemblyman and as a congressman. In both instances he was a consistent supporter of civil rights legislation and has been outspoken on these issues in his mayoralty campaign.

Calvin Jackson Concert

Calvin Jackson, one of America's most exciting artists and celebrated modern pianists, will perform in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Bills Unpaid, Nurse Takes Own Life

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In the bathtub lay Miss Bryant's nude body, submerged, her head facing the drain.

Police found her bedroom neatly arranged, with the bed made. On top of it lay a note, written in long hand, addressed to "Dear God." An open Bible lay next to the note.

'No Funds'

"Please forgive me," it read. "No funds. No way to turn."

The note went on, "Please call Russell Leon Jr. Take car. Will have no job after three months. Just can't go on. Please forgive me, I love you." It was signed "Betty."

There was another note about $164, "all I have in the checking account." Pinned to the mirror over the dressing table was a list of names of friends and relatives.

On the bed, next to the first note, was a check drawn on the Security First National Bank payable to Leon Fannin Jr. for $164. There were some bills and a few cents in Miss Bryant's purse.

Man to Internal Revenue officer: "I insist, sir, that my wife's relatives ARE an organized charity."

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THE WAY OF THE CROSS—The Moments of Meditation Choir is shown in one of the dramatic scenes from the musical drama to be seen and heard at McCoy Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. Next Friday. (McClain)

Way of Cross To Be Sung at McCoy

The Moments of Meditation Choir of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46 street, will present a sacred musical drama, "The Way of the Cross," Friday evening, March 31, 8:30 p.m.

Featured vocalists are: Louene Campbell, soprano; Addiebell Dougless, alto; Franklin Williams, tenor; and Allan Jackson, baritone.

McCoy's director of music, Allan Jackson, is in charge of the production, assisted by Louvenia Witherspoon. Betty McMurray is the accompanist. Rev. E. A. Anderson will be the narrator.



PRESIDENT'S TROPHY — Mrs. Margaret C. Hale, left, receives the perpetual president's trophy from Clyde North, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs. Rev. Welford Wilson, pastor of the People's United Church, center, observes. The trophy is awarded choir directors who serve faithfully, sacredly and humbly. (Jack Davis)

Hamilton Methodist Sets Special Easter Services

Easter services at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figuero street at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. will feature all four choirs: The Children's Choir of which Mrs. Ara Parker is director with Mrs. Thelma Eaton, accompanist; the Youth Choir with Mrs. Thelma Hunter as director and Miss Anita Tusan, accompanist; Gospel Choir, Richard Turner, director, Eddie Smith, pianist and Miss Audrey Allen, organist; Cappella Choir, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, Mrs. Thelma Hunter, Pianist, and Mrs. Dorothea Vincent, organist.

The pastor, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., will speak at both services on the subject, "Resurrection Joy."

At 9:30 a.m. the Church School Easter program will feature special songs and recitations and the distribution of Easter eggs.

CANTATA

Coffee Hour will be between the two services—served by the Ascenders Club, Mrs. Juanita Greene, president.

At 3:30 p.m. The Children's Choir Easter Parade will feature fashions worn by the best dressed children.

At 5:45 p.m. the Cappella Choir presents an Easter cantata, "The Great Inheritance." This cantata will be highlighted with a dramatic march to Calvary featuring a candlelight procession.

Soloists include Susanne and Marnell Smith, Naomi Pharr, Colman Thornton, Rennie Patridge and Barton Stanford Fassett. A. C. Bilbrew will conduct.

Mrs. Leftridge Pens Annual Easter Message

By CAMILLA LEFTRIDGE

The glorious observance of the Easter resurrection is here. It is the call to rejoicing and the humbling of self to the will of God as read in the Bible of the events in the life of Jesus who became the Christ, we find that from his birth to his arrival at the foot of the cross, he was conscious of the path he was treading.

He humbled himself amid the doubts and confusion of His time and finally became obedient unto death. It took prayer, meditation and preparation to accept and endure the will of God. He did it to redeem us from our sins and to free us from the fear of death.

REDEDICATE OURSELVES

Christ is our only example of the ultimate in sacrifice and love for one's fellowman. As Christians this Easter, we should take up our personal cross and follow in the footsteps of Jesus. Denying ourselves and doing the work of helping to create peace for all mankind by rededicating our lives to God.

Even on the cross Christ prayed for mankind and asked forgiveness for its mistakes. We of the church should pray each day and renew our allegiance to Christ, confessing our sins and forgiving those whom we feel have wronged us.



SOLOIST—Arthur Lee Simpkins will be guest soloist at the Lily Bowl Sunrise services at 2105 W. Adams Blvd., at 5 a.m. Sunday.



BISHOP PRIMM—Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal district will speak at Grant AME church at 10:45 a.m. next Sunday.

NEW COMMUNITY

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway avenue will preach from an open tomb at the 5 a.m. Easter Sunrise service at the church.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

LILY BOWL

Arthur Lee Simpkins, international famous tenor, will be featured soloist at the second annual Lily Bowl sunrise Services to be held on Easter Sunday morning at 5 a.m. on the new land of the People's Independent Church, 2105 W. Adams, between Gramercy and St. Andrew's Pl. One hundred voices of the combined choirs of People's Independent Church and Ward AME Church will be blended under the direction of Richard Moffatt and Raymond Croomes with Mrs. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin at the organ.

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of Independent, and Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward, are cooperating in the sponsorship of the services with officers and ushers and congregations of both churches assisting.

People's Independent Church will have a traditional Easter ham breakfast at 7:30 a.m. following the Sunrise service and continuing through the morning under the auspices of the Cross and Crown Club. There will be a Holy Communion service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with duplicate sermons, featuring combined choirs and guest soloists. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, minister, will preach on the subject, "O Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?"

FIRST AME

Sunday morning, Easter Sunday services and holy communion will be observed at 5 a.m. —breakfast will be given by the Board of Stewards of the church at 9 a.m. The Sunday School department will feature its program and the Easter service will commence at 10:30 a.m.

BOWEN METHODIST

Christianity has little meaning apart from the significance which Easter represents. "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us; therefore, let us keep the feast." (1 Cor. 4:7-8) These words of Paul suggest that Easter is not only the most important but also the first of all Christian festivals. Sunrise services at 5:30 with the senior choir presenting "Stabat Mater" by Rossini will be followed by the holy communion services. The annual Usher Board breakfast will be served at 7, followed by the holy communion services. The annual Usher Board breakfast will be served at 7, followed by the 9:30 Sunday School and children's program. John C. Bain, minister, will preach at 11 a.m.

GRANT AME

Services will begin with a sunrise service at 5 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Henry W. Murph, will speak on the subject "Out of the Night." The 8 a.m. services will be designed for the youth of the church with Rev. U. S. Carr as guest speaker. The youth choir will sing at this service, under the direction of Mrs. Charlene Fleming. The church is at 105th and Central avenue.

PRICE CHAPEL

The young people of Price Chapel AME Church will present a pageant during the 5 a.m. service on Easter Sunday. "Thy Strength Is Come" is the sermon topic which will be discussed by Rev. Jerry W. Ford at this early service.

Easter breakfast will be follow-

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Community churches will participate in a combined service with pastors explaining the "Seven Last Words," in the period from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley avenues, on Friday, March 31.

Rev. Roy Thompson will represent Second Baptist Church; Rev. J. W. Ford, Price Chapel AME; Rev. J. N. Doggett, Jr., Hamilton Methodist; Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, People's Independent; Rev. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist; Rev. James Jones, Westminster Presbyterian; and Rev. L. S. Odom, Ward AME Church.

GREATER CORNERSTONE

Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 E. 14th place will have a service at 12 noon. Rev. James Lillie will preach and the Elizabeth Austin Youth Choir will sing.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. D. C. Austin will preach with support from the Senior Choir.

On Sunday at 5 a.m. Easter Sunrise service will be followed by baptismal service at 11. The "Divine Redeemer," cantata will be sung at 3:30 p.m.

Witnesses To Observe Easter

The Central congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will celebrate the Memorial of Christ's death Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m., according to Elliott Reavely, presiding minister. Services will be held at the Kingdom Hall, 2505 Central avenue.

"This is the one and only celebration Christians are commanded to keep," the presiding minister stated, "and is in obedience to Jesus' command found at Luke 22:19."

SANTA MONICA NEWS

After 20 years the men of Calvary Baptist Church raised more money in the annual Men's Day than the women of the church brought in from their Women's Day effort. The men's total was $2871.32 while the women's total was $2398.55, making a $5,269.87 total for the combined effort.

Mrs. Laura Wilder and Robert Leake were the respective chairmen. It was the first venture as overall chairman for each of them. Rev. W. P. Carter rejoiced with the two teams.

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Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Ella Sanders at Phillips Chapel CME Church, on March 21, with Rev. E. Bircher in charge of the service. Mrs. Sanders died on March 17. She was born in 1871 in Shreveport, La. and came to Santa Monica 20 years ago.

Mrs. Sanders was the mother of Mrs. Lillie Watson, Mrs. Elnora Washington, Mrs. Virgie Lee Young, Mrs. Zenobia Orr, Mrs. Eural Wade and Elarco and F. B. Sanders.

Also surviving are two sisters of Louisiana, Mrs. Carrie Howard and Mrs. Pennie Jefferson; a brother, Ike Jefferson; 26 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

The Spalding Mortuary was in charge of the service with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis have returned from Isabell, Okla. where they visited their daughter who has been ill.

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Mrs. Louise Finley of Venice, checked in for surgery at the UCLA Medical Center last week.

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Mt. Tabor Bapt. Closes Classes On Flight To God

Last week Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 6612 So. Western Avenue, closed out its third annual study course which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Stewart, and his officers and members. The classes had been in session since last Feb. 12.

The theme for the sessions was "Our Flight Back to God, Flight 66." Limited or unlimited hope was the subject of Rev. A. W. Lott, of the Greater Ebenezer Baptist Church, who was one of the guest speakers. Rev. H. W. B. Stewart, of Greenville, S.C., was also a guest. Rev. T. M. Durr, of St. Mark Baptist Church, summarized the class lessons each evening during the flight.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

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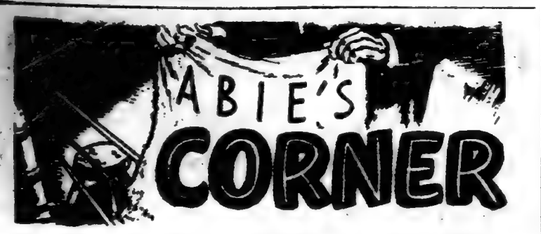


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The 1961 Interfrat Basketball Series got underway last Saturday at the Jefferson High School gym for its 32nd straight year.

The college set played an important role in enlivening the series because the students have provided the extra boost that triggers full-scale community interest.

This interest has enabled the series to draw well. With the four popular fraternities providing thrilling games for eight weeks the series is like a weekend carnival away from the campus. Most of the attendants are students who come from many of our junior colleges and colleges and most of them bring their "dates" with them.

A popular feature of the series is the dances that follow the games. They are held at the four frat houses and are sponsored by the respective fraternities. In some 30 years we can't recall a single serious incident at any of these affairs which are run by the students themselves.

Unquestionably the series have been a big factor in developing players into super-college stars. Competition is so keen at times that tempers flare momentarily and bedlam breaks out all over, but when the games are over a warm and friendly atmosphere prevails and players with their "dates" head for one of the four frat houses.

The tradition of the games is "once a series' player always a series' fan." Many former series players have watched their sons and grandsons play. It's not unommon to see an entire family mother, father, grandparents, wives, brothers and sisters in attendance at the games.

A case in point is Lillian Hill when her two sons, Hugo and Kenneth, were four years old she used to bundle them up in the family car and head for the games. Her favorite was the Alphas and for some 25 years she has been a regular series' fan. She wathed her boys play for a number of years and before the 1961 series is over she will show up with her two sons' children in tow, will take her old seat just behind the Alpha cheerleaders, and will be shouting with the loudest: "Kill 'em, Alphas!"

So, for a thrilling Saturday evening with the entire family, take in the interfrat series.

KAPPAS, ALPHAS LEAD INTERFRAT CAGE RACE

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

The red hot Kappa interfrat basketball team led by a pair of superb sharp shooters in Bobby Blue and Walter Hazzard brushed off every rally staged by the fast breaking Sigma five to win their second straight series game last Saturday night in Jeff's gym 92 to 82.

Although the Kappas jumped to an early lead in the closing minutes of the first quarter the Sigs never gave up and pressed the K's throughout the entire contest. At times they were within two points of tying the game and late in the final period missed several chances of going out in front of the Kappas.

However every bid the Sigmas made for a comeback was broken up by either Blue or Hazzard who seemed to always be at the right spot at the right time either to intercept a pass or drop in an easy lay up. Bobby Blue, Pepperdine College hotshot, scored 26 points in leading his team to its second win. Teamates Walter Hazzard and Bill Ellis connected for 20 and 13 points.

In the opening game it was the same old story for coach Jim Powell and Algin Sutton of the Omegas. They gifted the Alphas with a big first quarter lead which they never could overcome and the "Apes" went on to post their second straight with a score of 85 to 77. Sparking the Alpha attack were Leonard Guinn, Anthony Burr, Dick Banton, and Art Bias.

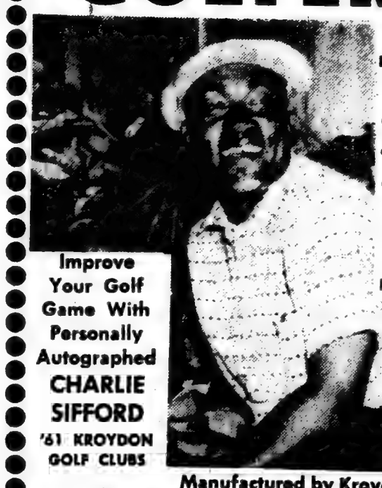
While not looking like the Omega teams which captured five straight series championships, the 1961 squad does have the making of a better record than 2 losses and no wins. It's just that the coaches haven't come up with the winning combination as yet.

SERIES CHATTER: UCLA future basketball crop looks impressive four of the Kappas great stars are enrolled at the school including **LEONARD GOWER** who was a whiz on the freshmen team; Walt Hazzard, a cutie from Philly; Fred Slaughter, a glue finger rebound artist and Ron Lawson, the cool one from Tenn. No games are scheduled for this Saturday because of Easter vacation. The torrid action resumes on Saturday, April 8. **DR. ROY ANDREW,** president of Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Association and one of the series hardworkers in the early years was a big Alpha rooter Sat. night. Coach **DOUG SHAW** of the Sigs who is also a traffic cop for the LAPD; is nursing ideas as to how to halt the speedy Kappas and Alphas. Not a single one of the interfrat players **PROCESSES** his hair but the **COEDS** get away with spray jobs, but you can't knock that because they are really looking good. This year series attendance has jumped to a record high for the first two games. An increasing number of **BLONDES** indicated that integration is on the move among the college set. **CHARLIE MARTIN,** Sigma man is so hungry for a series championship team it's being rumored he made offers to the Ohio State team. A tip of the old fedora is in order for **ALBERT CHISM** for his 32nd year as time keeper and to Dr. Grady Orange who acts as team **PHYSICIAN** (when he's there).

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Vineyard Star Nabs Hoop Title

Fourteen-year-old Robert Callins, from Vineyard Playground, nabbed the junior division crown and Henry Guerra, 15 years old, from El Sereno Playground, took home senior division laurels when finals of the eighth annual Boys Basketball Derby were staged last Saturday, in the City College Men's Gym.

Callins, who resides at 2926½ Palm Grove Avenue, carded 13 points to pace the array of "hoop stars of the future" competing in the junior division and Guerra, amassed 12 markers to lead the way in the senior division.

Henry Singleton, 13 years old, who resides at 1657 East 50th Place and represented Fred Roberts Playground, edged 14-year-onld John Sandova, who lives at 1150 South Lake Street and is a Red Shield Center hoopster, in a shoot-off for second place in the junior division. Both had 12 points.

Fifteen-year-old Louis Newsome, 1511 East Third Street, from Pecan Playground, scored 11 points to nail down second place in the senior division and Jim Grant, 14801 Raymond Street, Gardena, got 10 points and third place after winning the shoot-off. He carried the Gardena Recreation Department's colors.

Gardena High Romps Over Riis In Meet

By HENRY THOMAS

Riis classy thinclads bustling over with pride after defeating Fairfax and Excelsior in two early season meets ran up against a stubborn Gardena team and came out second best. The final score read Gardena 59½ and Riis 44½.

However Riis took the 100 yard dash and L. Pierson was a double winner in the pole vault when he registered the best mark in his life with a leap of 11 ft. 6 inches and came back to win the 180 yard lows in 20.6. Riis took the mile relay in 3:10.0.

In class B competition Holden was the hero with three big first places the 100 in 10.4; broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 2 inches and tossed the shot 47 ft. 4 inches. In the three events this season he has been unbeatable.

Riis varsity track team has a meet record of two wins and 3 losses. The B's have four wins and one loss and the C's 3 wins and two losses.

Dodger Baseball Clinic Planned

A baseball clinic conducted by the Los Angeles Dodgers will be sponsored by the City Recreation and Park Department at the Memorial Coliseum from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

Al Campanis, the Dodgers' director of scouting, is setting up the details of the clinic with Tom Murphy, director of municipal sports in the Recreation and Park Department.

Ulis Williams In New Mark

Compton's brilliant Ulis Williams breezed to the best half mile time in the nation last week when Compton High defeated Dominguez 64 to 40. Already the holder of the fourth best time for the quarter mile event with a last year's clocking of 47.2, Williams highlighted last Thursday meet with a 1.54.1 to establish himself as one of the greatest middle distance runners in prep annals. Compton coach Ernie Hartman said that Williams could have been under 1:52 without any trouble.

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GOOD GUY—Mike Stahl, 11, gets a shiny, new badge from TV star John Bromfield, who will MC the parade of Outdoor Champions Water Show at 16th Annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation Show at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, April 6 through 16. Bromfield will give away 50,000 badges to boys and girls attending recreational exposition.



A total of 962,474 linksters teed off on Los Angeles' 11 municipal courses during the calendar year 1960, and thus set an all-time attendance record at golf facilities operated by the City Recreation and Park Department.

The 1960 figure was 112,557 greater than in 1959, when 849,917 linksters played on the courses and exceeded by 206,771 the 1958 attendance fo 755,703.

Pointing out that 8 of the 11 municipal courses hosted more linksters in 1960 than in any previous year, 141,064 divot-diggers played the Rancho 18-hole layout last year, a course record, which undoubtedly made that facility the heaviest played links in the world.

New course attendance records were established in 1960 at Sepulveda Dam Park's Balboa and Encino courses. The Balboa 18-hole layout hosted the second-highest number of linksters playing on municipal courses, 110,186, and Encino, also an 18-hole facility, recorded the third-highest attendance when 105,599 divot-diggers toured it.

95,973 linksters played the Balboa Course in 1959 and the attendance at the Encino course during the same year was 86,491.

The greatest 1960 percentage-wise attendance increase was at the Harbor Park Golf Course, Wilmington, which hosted 88,135 linksters in 1960, as compared to its attendance of 65,441 in 1959, its first full year of operation, Hadley said.

Following are the 1959 and 1960 attendance figures for the 11 Los Angeles municipal courses:

	1960	1959
GRIFFITH GOLF COURSES		
Coolidge 9 Hole 3 Par	29,319*	34,036
Harding 18 Hole	91,292*	83,573
Los Feliz 9 Hole 3 Par	59,716	58,446
Roosevelt 9 Hole	104,098	99,899
Wilson 18 Hole	95,799*	88,626
Total Griffith Golf Courses	290,224	259,580
RANCHO GOLF COURSES		
Holmby Park 18 Hole 3 Par	35,169*	28,012
Rancho 9 Hole 3 Par	92,097	84,813
Rancho 18 Hole	141,064*	129,607
Total Rancho Golf Courses	268,330	242,432
SEPULVEDA GOLF COURSES		
Balboa 18 Hole	110,186*	95,973
Encino 18 Hole	105,599*	86,491
Total Sepulveda Golf Courses	215,785	182,464
Harbor Park 9-Hole Golf Course (Opened to public 12, 1958)	88,135*	65,441
GRAND TOTALS	962,474	849,917

RODERICK LUKE, GENE WILSON PACE PEPPERDINE THINCLADS

Senior Roderick Luke and junior Gene Wilson, both triple winners last weekend, will lead a six-man Pepperdine College track contingent to the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays Saturday (Mar. 25).

The youthful Waves, shy on both depth and experience, knocked over the University of California at Riverside and LaVerne last weekend, and look to upset some of the favorites at Santa Barbara with their sprint relay teams and Wilson—the nation's leading junior college broad jumper last year at 25¼.

In last weekend's triangular Wilson won the high and low hurdles as well as the broad jump, and Luke put on an iron-man exhibition to cop first in the 880, mile and two-mile runs.

Sprinter Norm Johannes also figured on a triple with wins in the 100, 220 and a leg on the victorious mile relay team.

Other Waves due to see action at Santa Barbara are sprinters Phil Buford, Bill McFee and Larry Stallings.

16th ANNUAL RODEO

Sheriffs 16th annual Rodeo world championship is slated for Saturday, June 24, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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Pinewood Derby Set For Meets

The 1961 edition of the Pinewood Derby will get underway on Saturday, April 8, when eight centrally located playgrounds will host district meets in the competition's three divisions, class A for lads 12 and 13 years of age; class B for boys 10 and 11 years old; and class C for those 9 years of age and under.

The three fastest and three best-appearing cars selected in each division in the district meets will be eligible for city-wide finals slated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at Echo Playground, 1632 Bellevue Avenue.

MIGHTY MITE TO FACE TROTTERS

The mighty mite of collegiate basketball, 5-6 Dick Hickox of Miami University, Florida, Saturday was named to the College All-American squad that meets the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters at the Los Angeles Sport Arena on the night of April 15.

PICK DAVEY MOORE IN TITLE BOUT APR. 8

First official price line on the Olympic's Saturday, April 8 Davey Moore-Danny Valdez 15 round world featherweight title bout finds Moore listed as a 3-1 favorite to retain his title.

The major reason for Moore's favoritism is his big edge in experience. Davey has had a total of 53 fights, compared to Valdez' 22 pro starts.

Both boxers are entering the final two weeks of training full of confidence. The titleholder is holding forth at Cisco Andrade's training camp in San Jacinto.

Valdez is prepping daily at 1 p.m., at the Main Street Gym. There is a 50 cent charge for the training session.

Lightweights and Middleweights feature this in tonight's (Thursday) Olympic offering.

Carmie Price of Pittsburg, returns after a year's campaigning in the East, to box Denver's Eddie Garcia in the off TV 10-rounder. They will mix at 136 pounds.

Price's last showing here was in December of 1959 and resulted in a wild 10 round win over Timmie Jefferson. The latter's chief second got slugged by a fan of Price that night.


DAVEY MOORE—Solid

Gene Johns, flashy New York 160-pounder, takes on the veteran Tiger Al Williams in the KTLA-TV wind-up. Johns looked very good in halting Tony Montano recently.

A pair of slugging middleweights, Florentino Fernandez and Marcel Pigou, tangle in the national TV bout



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INTRIGUING MANEQUINES—Pictured in colorful and stunning costumes are Mannequines members from left: Beatrice Bell, Hawaiian native island girl; Marie Gleaves, as an Arabian; Viola Mosier, French apache; and Jean Marks, a native of Japan. (Adams)

Exotic Social NEWS Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

Foreign Theme for Club Dance

The Exotic Mannequines Social and Charity Club selected the theme of "Foreign Intrigue" for its annual club dance last Friday night at the Mayflower ballroom. A near capacity crowd enjoyed the unusual and interesting show which was emceed by well known disc - jockey Clora Wright. Assisting the club with the show was Wilma Coleman.

Music was provided by the Simon Brothers' band and their wonderful performance helped greatly to make the affair an enjoyable one.

Following the Mannequines Friday night's dance, members plunged immediately into big plans for their annual Cotton Dance which is scheduled for July.

The group is only three years old and numbers only ten members, but the organization of young working women works hrad for the success of all the club events.

This was indicated last Friday night when some 1200 guests attended their affair. Club officers are: Viola Mosier, president; Deborah Morrison, vice-president; Ruth Mosier, recording secretary; Cory Bryson, business manager; Lucinda Harrison, treasurer; Beatrice Bell, financial secretary; Jean Marks, corresponding secretary; and Marie Gleaves, sergeant-at-arms.



EXOTIC MANNEQUINES—Club members and their special guests featured in the club's "Foreign Intrigue" Dance last Friday night at the Mayflower are shown in the finale of their very entertaining Show. When they presented a dazzing and Colorful hour long Show. (Adams)

Star Lighters Plan Easter Dansante

The Star-Liters Club's Easter Cocktail Dansante is scheduled for the Grand Ballroom in the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday afternoon April 2, from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The following club members will be introduced at 10 p.m. sharp; Joyce Sonnier, president; Ann Malbrough, vice-president; Lula Mason, secretary; Mildred Curtis, treasurer; Gloria Ragin, corresponding secretary; Harriet Tabor, financial secretary; Elizabeth Val Moore, business manager; Maxine Gauff, reporter; Lena Cooper, sergeant at arms; and Artye Davis.

Members are Mildred Graham, Doris Le Gras, Barbara Peterson, Charity Wylies, Leola King, Nettie Lewis and Harriet Terry. Leontyne King is club's advisor.

Sigma Alpha Chapter Holds Regular Meeting

The Sigma Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Chi Ti Omega sorority and fraternity held its regular meeting at 4170 4th avenue last week.

The chapter, organized last September, consists of 13 members who will give Easter baskets through the Urban League.

A delegate will represent the local chapter at the National Convention in Seattle, Washington and Portland, Ore. on April 20.

Membership in the organization is open to beauticians and barbers.

Dental Wives Meet

The Alva C. Garrott Dental Wives recently met in the home of Mrs. Rosetta Cooper.

Plans are under way for a rummage sale to be held late in June. Mrs. Lurline Cotton, president, welcomed new members who attended the meeting.

Sorority To Sponsor Workshops

"Today — Blueprint for Tomorrow" is the theme for a series of three workshops on Community Planning for Youth sponsored by Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, to be held at the Southwest Presbyterian Church, 1611 Leighton avenue on April 10, 17, and 24.

Alpha Kappa Alpha women are cognizant of the fact that many Negro youths have developed a negative attitude toward education. Some are lacking in concrete goals, and adequate counselling is not always available to students needing it most.

"Today — Blueprint for Tomorrow" is a series of workshops designed to provide leaders with information about the problems of youth; to guide, inspire, and bring about a general improvement in their attitudes toward education; and present them with a knowledge of opportunities available.

Central Plans Festival

Central Playground is now preparing for its annual spring festival, boys and girls interested in taking part should see Mrs. Armstrong at the Center.



PARTICIPANTS IN CLUB DANCE—Members of the Exotic Mannequines await their turn before being presented to a capacity crowd attending their club's dance. Shown from left: Deborah Morrison, representing Spain; Ruth Mosier, China; Cora Bryson, England and Lucinda Harrison, India. (Adams)

March Wedding



HONEYMOONERS RETURN—Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Wells, Jr., are shown as they cut the wedding cake in the home of Mrs. Wells parents on March 5. Mrs. Wells is the former Ruth Elizabeth McNealy, 4006 Hepburn Avenue. The couple returned from the honeymoon in time for Mrs. Wells to begin work as pianist at First AME Church for the Easter season.

Models Being Sought For Regional Confab

The attention of every model and aspiring model in Los Angeles and other areas in California is called to the California Regional Models' Convention set for April 8 and 9. This initial "Meeting of the Little Foxes and the Hares" (the male models are the Hares) will be held in Los Angeles with the Watkins Hotel as headquarters and is geared towards encouraging the model-of-color in this intriguing new field.

The convention theme—"Don't be a Model—be Model A"—will be developed with reports being given by Patrice Carter (St. Louis) and Carlton Hamilton (Chicago), both officers in the National Council of Charm School Directors.

Stan Matthew, of Matthew, Caldwell and Ballard Advertising Agency in Chicago and member of the National Association of Market Developers, will render a comprehensive analysis of "The Negro Market as it concerns the Negro Model."

Special guests at the luncheon-meeting (open only to those interested in modeling) will be Alma Pryor, "Miss Sepia America of 1960" (Gary, Indiana); Cortella Elmore, "Miss Pepsi Cola of 1960" (Chicago); Lottie Barnes of John Robert Powers in Detroit; Margie Phillips (St. Louis) and Terri Springer, fresh from her Ebony Fashion Fair triumphs. Miss Springer, whose appearance has been arranged through the cooperation of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, will give interesting tidbits regarding traveling fashion show packages.



MODEL—Beth Dade has been selected as a contestant by the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., for the Daughter of Isis' "Queens on Parade" at the Hollywood Palladium on May 28 from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

The family and many old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson are giving a reception in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, April 2nd from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1156 Victoria Avenue. The Johnsons were married April 2, 1911 at Muskogee, Oklahoma, and came to California and the Southwest in 1919. In recent years they have lived in Las Vegas where they own and manage the Triple J Courts.

Mrs. Eva Lee Washington of 1156 East 25th Street, a niece who lived with her aunt and uncle until her marriage, said that she contributed their long and happy life together to the fact that they were a wholesome God loving couple who believe in a life of mutual understanding and sharing.

Orchid Club Holds Meet

The Orchids held their regular monthly business meeting last Saturday in the home of club member Juanita Smyles, with a social following. At this meeting Etta Mae Estorage was voted upon for club membership, which now makes the Orchids 16 strong. Violet Dancy, another new member, attended her first meeting. Plans are in the tentative stage for an affair soon. Virginia Kaufman was a guest to show pictures taken by her at the February meeting.

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The Victor Nickersons had their daughter, Kimberly, christened Sun.; her sponsors are Jessie Mae Curry and Wilmer James. Andrea (Candy) Galbraith's wedding date has been moved forward to Apr. 16 because her Lewis Grant's firm (he's a CPA) is moving to Anaheim. Ollie Harris recovering nicely from her sudden illness. The Richard Browns (Edith Brooks) acquired a View Pk. address. Mabel Miles has the Nannettes this Sat. Margie Rene has a birthday Mon. (3).

Chris Scott reported to his official duties last Mon. a.m.; his wife joins him at their DC address later. Cornelia Bradford bids goodbye to teaching in June. Allied Arts okayed Apr. 9 for their annual spring coffee. At Sojourner Truth House. Chi's Dr. Ed Mitchell checked out've the Alexandria for home after three weeks of local sun; he goes to S'America in Sept. to an international medical conference. Roland Woods birthdays' Mon. (3) and wife Dora dittoes the next day.

COMING, GOING

Pasadena's J. Robt. Smith home from BWI and S'America where his daily editor sent him on assignments. Home from visiting with his daughter, Ann Luke, and her family: Neal Bradford. N'Yorker Nadine Alsberry visiting her aunt, Mae Wilson, Bernice Senters due home from NYC; Myrtle Sneed will hostess the 13 Aids pending her arrival. Lorenzo Johnson gave his Hattie that new car as a birthday tribute. Zetas and Sigmas agreed eye to eye on their first Orchid Ball at Bey Hilton on May 29.

Mrs. Sherman Hunnicut hostessed a linen snower for Angelita Nicholas; the hostess' daughter, Gloria Powell, airmailed a priceless Brussels lace tablecloth from Germany in time for the event. Gloria and her husband will be here, by the way, come summer. The Lewis Loves (Clara) will be giving their Diana an extra hug Wed. (5), its her birthday. Billy Rene (playing this season with Pasadena Symphony) finished a week's substitute teaching at Huntington Park's Gage Ave. school. Berni and Kermit Brown's anniversary this Sat. (1) and ditto Gladyce and Walter Clarke.

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AFTER THE SHOW—Relaxing here are a group of young ladies featured in the NAFAD's "Tis Love In Bloom" wedding, as designed by Anita Bogan and Roberta Stephens, during the Fashion In Summit show. Pictured seated is Debra White; standing are Judy Davis, Joyce Flowers, Carroll Fortson, Armentia Foster, Sylvia Senters, Paula Harris. All are bridesmaids for the wedding. (Adams)

NAFAD In Top Affair

Roberta Stephens, president of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Fashion Accessories Designers, and her show committee chairmen are busy answering bundles of letters received following their second annual exciting Fashions In Summit show held at the Wilshire Ebell Theater two weeks ago.

Financially, the NAFAD enjoyed a near capacity house and as a result of team work demonstrated the members of the organization resulted in producing one of the finest fashion shows in the group's history.

Among the breath taking highlights of the show were twenty-four beautiful hats designed by Lillie M. Thomas and Maudie Dee Cummings and modeled by Lillie Mae Thomas, Evelyn Johnson, Ruby Brown and Virginia Washington.

Club members Helen Hasker and Mildred Wade, graduates of Powell School of modeling, did an expert job in training the young models for the show which included Jean Fortson, Lilla Wesley, Sylvia Young, La Vera Davis, and professional models were Mary Barge, Jane Penn, Dale Knight.

Fashion creations were designed in the following categories; lounge and sports wear; casual day wear; travel suits and ensembles; after five and evening wear.

A complete wedding was presented with Anita Bogan doing the floral designing and Roberta Stephens creating the various gowns for the bride and bridesmaids. Hazel Chatman sang two wedding songs. Mike Gordon dazzled the audience by displaying 24 pair of ladies shoes in three minutes. Master of ceremonies was Tom Hawkins and commentators were Jessie Mae Beavers, and Marilyn Holder. Helen Perkins was at the organ providing the music for the show.

Members of the NAFAD chapter are Roberta Stephens, Lillie M. Thomas, Johnetta Starks, Maudie Dee Cummings, Bob Steward, Anita Bogan, Harry Adams, Roberta H. Wekh, Janie Gordon, Marie Harris, Helen E. Hasker, Mildred L. Wade and Florida Morgan.

Special guest on the program of the show included Atty. Alma Rudison founder of the NAFAD chapter and Sarah Batchelor, crowned "Miss NAFD".



RATHER HAPPY ABOUT NAFAD — President Roberta Stephens, second from left seated, pins one of the popular Anita Bogan's corsages on club member Marie Harris, following the NAFAD second annual show at the Wilshire Ebell. Also pictured seated Roberta H. Welch, and Lillie M. Thomas. Standing is Bob Stwart, Maudie Dee Cummings, Janie Gordon, Florida Morgan, Anita Bogan and Harry Adams. President saluted each member and thanked all who participated. (Adams)



RINKEYDINKS ENTERTAIN—A lavish cocktail party honored Dr. Cecil Marquez, of New York, seated third from left, in the beautiful Baldwin Hills home of Hildegarde Bostic last Tuesday night by the members of the Rinkeydinks. Dr. Marquez has been a staff member of New York's Harlem Hospital for 30 years and founded the 50-bed Mt. Morris Hospital, in upstate New York, in 1948. Pictured with their noted guest are from left: Alice Payne, Jeri Rancifer, Dr. Marquez, Bernice Brooks and Lena Barnes. Standing from left; Lillian Kazarian, Ann Malbrough, Dr. Leroy Weekes, Hortense Ridley and Barbara Dale. (Adams)

Boys Club Table Tennis Team Set for Nationals

Three California youngsters will represent Los Angeles in the forthcoming National Open Table Tennis Championship which gets underway in Detroit, Mich. April 7, 8, and 9.

The three are members of the Southern Area Boys' Club Table Tennis team and are rated as the finest team in the southland.

Albert Chism, former basketball great and Program Director for the So. Area Boys' Club, and his staff members along assisted by a number of community minded citizens raised funds to send the team its coach William Simms, to the Nationals.

Willie Weatherford, 15-year old tenth grader from Centennial is the team No. 1 player. He has won the L. A. County Boys single championship for 1958, 1959 and 1960; Golden State Boys championship; South Gate Closed Jr., Novice Championship; Long Beach, Boys Championship and last week in the ninth annual Arizona Open Table Tennis Championship held in Phoenix, he won the Boy's Singles title and placed second in the Junior Men's Singles, narrowly beaten by the Junior's Men's Champion of the United States.

In the same tournament Weatherford's teammates, Michael Green, 16, tied for third place in the Men's Singles and Charles Fisher, 14-years old, placed second in the Boy's Singles being defeated by Weatherford for the title. Fisher also placed second in the doubles for 15 year-olds and under.

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CARTOON RECORDING

NYC to Hollywood: Minnette Delph Eaton (her mother, widow of Dr. Walter D., is also Minnette) and her extraordinarily talented musical husband, Roy, are here a week while he assists the recording of a Mel Blanc cartoon. They'll do Vegas a few days then zoom back here before zooming back to NYC. They're houseguesting out Hollywood way. I believe. If memory serves me, I believe she teaches at NYC's private Dalton School where she once was a student.

Virginia Morgan, Hester Gardner, Zola Taylor and Joe Dobyness birthdayed recently so Ricci Day, bless his party-loving heart, gave a Sun. night party which was a rollicking skyrocket, so help us all, from martinis through to after-dinner coffee urns. Ricci has no peer at marvelous Sun. night parties, something he did equally well when he lived in Paris. Tireless, he likes having his more interesting chums in for coffee the morning after his parties. If we are awake, that is.

Utopia Social Club Installs Officers

The well known Utopia Club celebrated its 32nd installation last Sunday afternoon in the Rumpus Room at 1107½ E. 47th street. Members, wives and special guests of the club enjoyed cocktails and tasty barbecued chicken prepared by Chef Olin Donaldson.

Gilbert Lindsay, served as installing officer and the following officers were seater during the ceremony, Ben Taylor, president; George Crawford, vice-president; Marvin Martin, executive secretary; C. L. Moye, treasurer; Reuben Lewis, Bert Guess, sgt. at arms; Theoplis Cole, parliamentarian; Simie Staton, business manager; Randolph P. Solomon, chaplain and L. A. Howard, publicity.



INSTALLATION PARTY—New officers of the 32-year-old Upotia Club made up of pioneer California residents are shown at their club house during the aproval installation party. Front row from left: William E. O'Dell, Randolph P. Solomon, Lovic E. Howell, outgoing president; Bennie Taylor, president and George Crawford. Standing are Leonard Howard, publicity; Theopolis Cole, Simie Station, Gilbert Lindsay, installing officer; Elmer Draper, Bert Guest, Rubin Lewis, Clifton Moye, Bessel Bruce and Marvin Martin. (Young)

An Internal Revenue man, eying a taxpayer's expense account, said to the prospective victim: "Shall we go over it item by item, or would you prefer to count chicken out right now?"

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS —

PACOIMA NEWS

NEW ARRIVALS — A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 12972 Vaughn street in San Fernando, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagen, 13361 Feilding street, Pacoima are celebrating the arrival of a baby boy.

BIRTHDAY

Little Pauline Monroe celebrated her 10th birthday last Thursday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Monroe, 12919 Louvre street, Pacoima.

VISITING

Mrs. Vernett Barnes has left the community to be at the bedside of her sick father and can be reached by writing her at P.O. Box 95, Ballinger, Texas.

The Evelva Vista Temple No. 1085 Order of Elks will present a Spring frolic featuring the music of the Organ Grinders at the Veterans Hall on April 22, at 5277 W. Adams blvd.

WEDDING

The engagement of Miss Beth G. Frazier to Mr. James E. Wynn was announced last week at the home of the bride to be. The wedding is scheduled late this month.

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Davis – Getz Concert Friday Night



ARTISTRY IN RHYTHM—Miles Davis, everybody's favorite trumpeter, will be co-featured with the incomparable tenor saxeatonist, Stan Getz, in the greatest one night stand since Cutler's. Friday, March 31, 8:15 p.m. at the Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal. Davis has created two exclusively new and extended jazz which will be showcased especially for jazz enthusiasts.

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Miles Davis has an extra special treat in store for his Friday concert audience.

A source close to jazzdom's Number One trumpeter revealed that he would introduce in the Shrine Auditorium for the first time anywhere one or two entirely new and extended jazz works.

Miles, playing any of his standards, is worth the price of admission, but to be treated to something completely new by the "harmonic genius" is a rare opportunity no real jazz buff wents to miss.

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"A great musician has an extracurricular 'something' the ordinary musician does not have," vibe star Milt Jackson says. "I don't know how to define it, but whatever it is Miles has it."

Miles brings to the Shrine this Friday evening one of the most formidable groups in jazz today. In his award-winning quintet, the able instrumentalists include: bassist Paul Chamber, pianist Wynton Kelly, drummer Jimmy Cobb and tenor saxist Hank Mobley, making his first appearance on the West Coast since 1951.



SHINING STAR . . . Mitch Miller, whose "Sing Along With Mitch" hour-long show has been bought by "Ballantine and Sons, brewers, for NBC-TV Thursday nights at 10 (NYT) starting in the fall, predicts that his featured singer, Leslie Uggams, will be the No. 1 girl vocalist in TV next season.



WINDY CITY—Vernon Rose, above, and his co-partner. Al Pullins are proudly serving fine food for better meals at their Windy City Restaurant and Barbeque Headquarters at 4769 W. Adams Blvd.

People & Places

PETER STANFORD—Stellar salesman for General Tire Company provides the best deals for your rubber wheels. Why not learn why it costs much less to enjoy the best?

BARBARA JANUARY—Beverly Hills beauties will soon be taught the finer points of modeling from this well known club member who is scheduled to become an outstanding instructor.

ESSE BENSON — Dozens of yearly subscribers to the California Eagle acquired every week by this busy beauty enjoy reading their favorite metropolitan weekly early Thursday mornings throughout the Pacific Coast, some 2 days before any other publication.

HARRY WALKER — Motorists from Pittsburg to Los Angeles are kept rolling by the Leimert Park representative of General Tire Company's Crenshaw headquarters. Even pedestrians are learning that rubber wheels beat rubber heels.

FIRST IN L.A. — California Eagle readers know that their most popular publication is the first on the streets (Tuesday

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CELEBRATED — Calvin Jackson, modern pianist and his 30 piece virtuosi Orchestra and rhythm ensembly will perform one night only, Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Philarmonic Auditorium, 427 West Fifth Street.



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By the time you read this, **ATTORNEY EARL BROADY** and family should have already moved into their $100,000 home in Beverly Hills.

DR. EDWARD FISHER has enrolled at the Red Cross School for expectant parents. He is brushing up on his diapering technique. He and LIL expect their image in June.

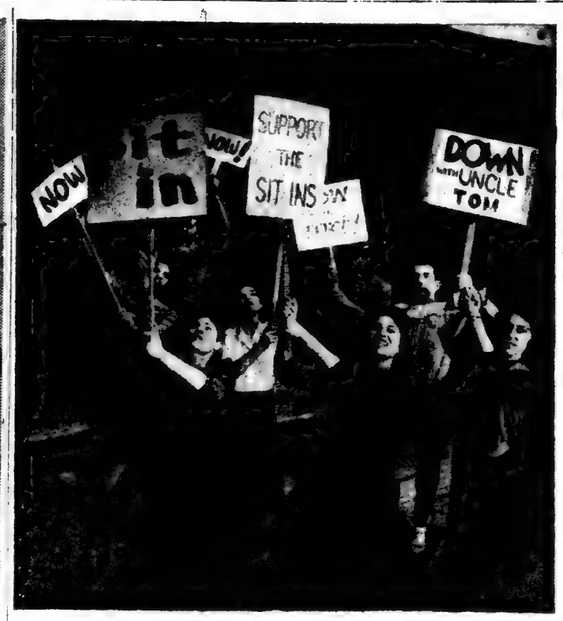
Actor **TEMPLE HATTON** has the role of a leper in the Workshop 7 Stage Production of "The Burning of the Lepers." . . .

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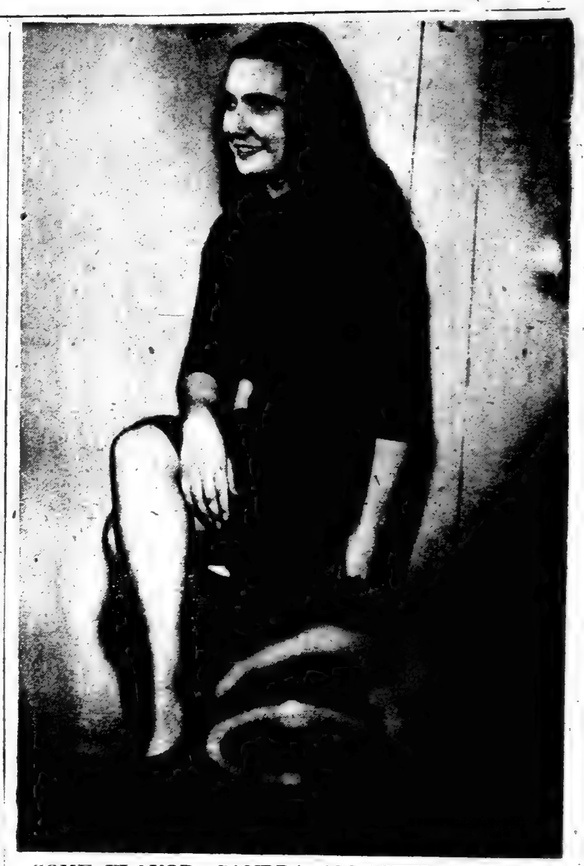
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GOSPEL QUEEN—HANNAH DEAN, exciting local gospel singer whose gospel singing with Lambert, Hendricks & Ross at 1960 Monterey Jazz Festival, was the big sensation of that event. Miss Dean's thrilling gospel singing will be among the many feature attractions of **"SOUL NIGHT AT THE SHRINE,"** concert and public dance to be held at Shrine Auditorium from 8:15 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. on the evening of **Friday, April 7.**



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PEOPLE and PLACES

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TEA SET—Wires are humming in the swimming pool set that a certain auxiliary member's purse was no match for that of an ex-Chicago lass, which accounts for her boyfriend dropping her cold!

BILL WATKINS—He is denying all over the place that his hotel is up for grabs and now those in on the know are now giving you that "No Comment" bit!

VERNON STRANGE—Popular Shriner is offering 24 hour Bail Bond service from 4700 W. Adams along with Ted Scarborough his partner!

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Reel Roles Keep Artist On the Move

Sammy Davis Jr. must juggle his tight nightclub schedules to work in three very big dramatic assignments.

In May, he is scheduled to return to Hollywood to film a TV segment of Checkmate, the hour-long CBS action series.

In June, he begins cinema work in Frank Sinatra's "Badlands," a Western-styled adaptation of

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work: REPLACING, RESETTING, AND FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL

APRIL 18, 1961

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in Room 405 of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at Room 405.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 405 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS & WELDERS: Same wage scale as craft to which Rigging & Welding are incidental.

THE FOLLOWING WAGE RATES ARE MINIMUM HOURLY RATES FOR STRAIGHT TIME. FRINGE BENEFITS ARE INCLUDED BELOW THE CLASSIFICATION OR CLASSIFICATIONS TO WHICH THEY APPLY.

CARPENTERS:

Foreman: Receives not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility except Pneumatic Nailer.

Carpenter; Current, $3.825 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

IRON WORKERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 35 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Ornamental Iron Worker; Current, $4.275; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.50

Fence Erector; Current, $4.075; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.30 (Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—10c per hr., eff. 8-16-61)

LABORERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 30 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer — General or Construction; Current, $3.08; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.26 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

OPERATING ENGINEERS

Foreman: Receives 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision. Type; Conveyor Operator and Type; Conveyor Operator and Beltman; Skip Loader-Wheel Type-Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (w/o Dragtype attachments); Current, $3.57; Eff. 6-1-61, $3.77

Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator; Current, $3.33; Eff. 6-1-61, $3.53 (Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—5c per hr.) 10c per hr., eff. 6-1-61)

TEAMSTERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yards but less than 8 yards water level; Current, $3.395; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.605

Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yards but less than 12 yards water level; Current, $3.445; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.655

Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons; Current, $3.365; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.575 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

SUB-TRADES

PAINTERS (7 Hour Day)

Brush: Current, $3.81; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.91; 1-1-62, $4.01; 7-1-61, $4.11; 1-1-63, $4.15; 7-1-63, $4.25; 1-1-64, $4.34

Spray Gun or Sandblaster: Current, $4.06; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.16; 1-1-62, $4.26; 7-1-62, $4.36; 1-1-63, $4.40; 7-1-63, $4.50; 1-1-64, $4.59 (Health & Welfare—12½c per hr.; Vacation—7c per hr. Pension Plan—10c per hr., eff. 1-1-63)

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. Joyner,
Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California March 27, 1961

Inserted in the California Eagle Newspaper March 30 and April 6, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 435 585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 7th day of April, 1961, at office of Miller & Malone, Attorneys for the Administratrix C.T.A., 2824 So. Western Ave., L. A. 18, California, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 27 and 28 of Block 17 of the Charles Victor Hall Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 26, Page 65 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county.

known by the street and number as: 2905 South LaSalle Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated March 16, 1961. C.T.A.

Miller & Malone
By: Loren Miller
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles 18, California
Attorney for Administratrix C.T.A.
Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix
Mar. 23, 30 Apr. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 438814

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of Cary Brown Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Cary Brown, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 15, 1961.
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

Publish—California Eagle Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 13.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Real Estate business located at 2075 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Brown and Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of resident are as follows, to-wit: James D. Brown, 3307 Westside Ave., L. A.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of February, 1961.

JAMES D. BROWN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

ON THIS 28th day of Feb., A. D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared JAMES BROWN, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
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(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1961.)

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Sunrise Rites

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ed by baptismal rites at 8 a.m. with holy communion followed by Sunday School at 9:15 and regular morning worship at 10:45.

At 3:30 p.m. the Sunday School will present its Easter program.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Trinity Baptist Church, Cimarron avenue at Jefferson boulevard, will present a play entitled "In Joseph's Garden" during its 5 a.m. Easter Sunrise services, according to Rev. Jonathan Caston, pastor.

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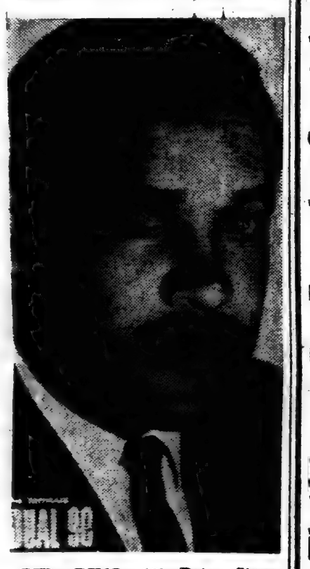
and was a solid click.

EARTHA KITT will co-star with **HUGH "WYATT EARP" OBRIEN** on TV's Play of the Week. La Kitt will portray the luscious Malayan beauty in the play "Winged Victory' . . . the part was done by **KATHERINE CORNELL** on Broadway . . . **HANNA DEE**, a Big Soulful Girl, With a Big Voice, joins the line-up for SOUL NIGHT at the Shrine April 8.

ARCHIE SAVAGE, former L. A. dancemaster has become a **BIG HIT IN ROME, ITALY.** He is due in New York soon to recruit dancers for an Italian film . . . **EXOTIC** dancer. **AUDREY DE CARLO** reports from Las Vegas that she has a June date set with the Stork! . . . **IRV TOWNSEND's** (West Coast prexy of Columbia Records) auto collided with **RANDY WOOD**, the Dot Records prez. Duel? . . . **JESS DAVIS** opened up his choice pipes and really rocked the rafters at a recent **SAINTS & SINNERS** powwow . . . **LIL RANDOLPH'S** talented and purty daughter BARBARA is scheduled to be Cover Girl on yet another magazine. She's really moving right along.

EDDIE and BETTY COLE (piano dueting) were an outstanding attraction at Sunday's Piano Cavalcade at the Mardi Gras club out Wilshire way . . . The publisher of another weekly newspaper says she'll slap a libel suit against a local daily. Charging slander (or character assasination) . . . **DELLA REESE** wailing **"BILL BAILEY, WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME"** on **ED SULLIVAN'S** Sunday show nearly brought ol' BILL back where he was Shack Pappy! She really worked out . . . **ERROL GARNER**, on the same show, was as usual, a gasser! . . . Out of numerous aspirants for that choice role in Paramount's **"HATARI"** (back from location in Africa) **JON CHEVRON**, from the local scene and the Cumber agency, was awarded the role.

SLIM GAILLARD, the Vout-O-Rooney man, latched onto a part in **JOHN CASSAVETES'** "Too Late Blues" movie and finally, **WOODY STRODE** who scored such a hit with his recent featured role on **"RAWHIDE"** is being considered by **CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN** for a starring role in a new series that would be called "Buffalo Regiment." . . .



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Sammy Davis, Jr.

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"Gunga Din' in which he co-stars with Sinatra, Peter Lawford and Dean Martin.

BIG THREE MEET

Sometime this year, Davis plans to star in a motion picture he will co-produce with Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier. Only Davis has a role in the production entitled "The Angels," Poitier is set to direct filming of the story about young street gang terrorists in New York City.

Davis, meanwhile, is performing without let up in nightclubs. He is currently at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and has these dates upcoming:

Blinstrub's Club in Boston (April 1-9); Brazil (April 12-28); London, to present his one-man show (Aug. 21-Oct 15) and Los Angeles' Cocoanut Grove (Nov. 15-Dec. 6).

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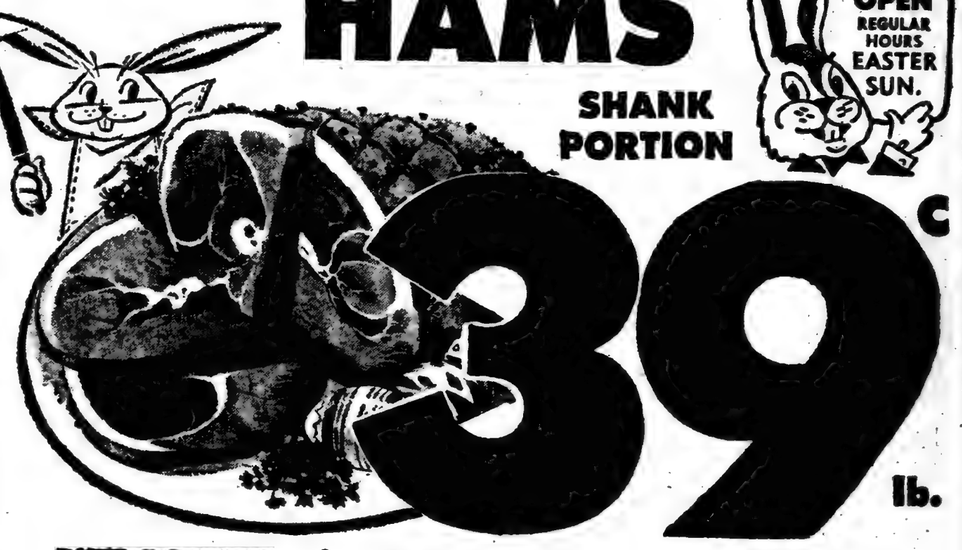
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SAILOR HIT BY P.E. CAR, DIES

Police Unleash Dogs, Blackjack Negroes

Miss. Cops Beat Crowd At Trial

JACKSON, Miss. — Police unleashed snarling, biting dogs and swung pistols, blackjacks and clubs at a crowd of about 100 Negroes, including women and children, who had gathered at the courthouse here last Wednesday for the trial of nine Tougaloo College students arrested for sitting in a "white" library.

Medgar Evers, NAACP field secretary, was beaten about the head with a pistol and blackjack.

Bitten by Dogs

Rev. S. L. Whitney, pastor of the Farish Street Baptist Church, the city's largest Negro church, was severely gashed by one of the police dogs. Also bitten was Bishop David McPherson.

The lawyer for the nine students, Atty. Jack H. Young, was stopped and insulted by a policeman as he attempted to enter the courthouse to defend his clients.

"Where you going, Shortie," demanded a "peace" officer, and threatened to hit him when Atty. Young hesitated before replying. Another officer recognized Young and he was permitted to pass.

'Cop Attackers'

From New York, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins in a wire to Gov. Ross Barnett accused Jackson police of being "attackers rather than protectors," and called upon the Governor to safeguard the citizens of the State of Mississippi.

The Negroes, who had been unable to find seats in the crowded courtroom, were standing across the street when the nine students arrived for their trial. The crowd applauded. This apparently irritated the policemen who turned their dogs and their clubs on the crowd.

A mass meeting the following night, Thursday, resolved to launch a total boycott against Jackson's entire downtown shopping district.

Ask U.S. Probe

Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, told the meeting that the U.S. Justice Department has been asked to investigate the violence used against them by police, and to determine whether or not new legislation is needed to assure protection for Mississippi's Negroes.

At the trial, the nine students were all convicted of disturbing the peace, fined $100 each and given 30-day suspended sentences. Atty. Young said they would appeal the convictions.

City Judge James L. Spencer ruled that the students had failed to move on orders from the police and that their presence in the library could have resulted

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John Williams Is Appointed to Teamster Post

John T. Williams, one of the first Negroes to be hired locally to drive a truck in the brewing industry, has been appointed to the new post of health and welfare coordinator of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 208.

This is the highest ranking position to which a Negro has been appointed by the local union.

INFORMS COMMUNITY

In his new job, Williams will work full time developing and implementing a program of service to members on pensions, insurance, medical services, blood donations, hospital admissions and other general welfare problems.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Mike Singer, international organizer now stationed in Los Angeles, to union members on March 21 and to the Negro press and community this past Thursday. Representatives of the Urban League and the NAACP were present at the conference, which was held in the union's $5,000,000 marble - and-glass, ultra modern headquarters on W. 9th street.

It was also noted that the union had hired a Negro, Sandra Carter, as a stenographer.

'NO PAY-OFF'

In explaining the importance and responsibility of the job of welfare coordinator, which he described as the "hardest job in the union," Singer had high

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Prominent Doctor Dies



DOCTOR, TEACHER DIES — Dr. Julian W. Ross, medical "father" of many Los Angeles' doctors, died in Washington Easter Sunday. He is shown above, center, turning the first shovelful of dirt for the new Ross Manor on his last trip to Los Angeles late last year. The medical center named in his honor is in the background. With him are two of his former students, Dr. LeRoy Weekes, left, and Dr. E. W. Stratton. (Irving Smith)

Dr. Julian W. Ross Dies; Plan Memorial at Holman

Dr. Julian Waldo Ross died in Freedom's Hospital in Washington from a cerebral hemorrhage early Easter Sunday morning at the age of 77. He had been hospitalized 12 days before his death in a state of coma, from which he rallied only momentarily.

The prominent physician, "father" to many of Los Angeles' leading doctors, was best known locally through the Julian W. Ross Medical Center, 1828 S. Western avenue, which was dedicated in 1957 and named in his honor by a group of his former medical students.

Lifetime of Service

Dr. Ross will be buried from the historic Andrew Rankin Chapel on the Howard University campus, where he served long and faithfully. Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, former president of Howard University, was expected to officiate.

From Los Angeles, Dr. LeRoy R. Weekes, president of the Julian W. Ross Medical Center, will attend the funeral as the representative of the local group of doctors who studied under Dr. Ross.

On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors passed a resolution commemorating Dr. Ross for a "lifetime of service in medicine and the humanities."

Taught 43 Years

A memorial service will be held at Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 9. Dr. L. L. White, pastor, will officiate.

Dr. Ross was head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Howard University College of Medicine for 27 years, from 1930 to 1957, and a member of the Howard Medical Faculty for 43 years. He retired in 1957, but continued as a consultant to his department until his death.

When in 1929 the late Dean Numa P. G. Adams entered upon the herculean task of rebuilding the Howard medical faculty and educational program, Dr. Ross was the only member of the "old guard" of clinical physicians who was retained.

Born in Georgia

He was president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia in 1921 and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Lincoln University of Pa., in 1951 and the

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Hurled 35-40 Feet, Sailor Dies Instantly

Leroy Monroe, 23-year-old sailor attached to the USS McDermott, was struck by a P.E. streetcar at Long Beach avenue near 53rd street shortly before midnight Saturday and hurled 35 to 40 feet to his death.

Some reports said he walked into the side of the car, but Clint DeVault, 5218 Stanton avenue, who was with Monroe just before the accident, said he strolled across the tracks just as the train was bearing down upon him.

Woman Killed

In another weekend accident, 40-year-old Mrs. Lucille Williams, of 119 E. 116th street, was killed in a head-on collision. Her husband, Edgar, driver of the car, was only slightly injured. Driver of the other car, Clarence A. Cornel, 30, of 306 E. 55th street, received major injuries. He was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

The sailor, who was born in Durham, N.C., had served with the U.S. Navy for almost six years and nine months, enlisting when he was only 16 years old. His parents, if he has any, were not listed on the death report.

So far as was known he was not married, but immediately after his death was reported, a woman called the coroner's office and advised that she was the unwed mother of his children.

Applied Brakes

DeVault said he and Monroe had stopped at the Mello Rock Cafe, 53rd and Long Beach, just prior to the accident.

Joseph A. Havas, 10446 Larinda avenue, Buena Park, operator of the P.E. streetcar, said he was

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Brown Backs Efforts to End Housing Bias

SACRAMENTO — Demanding equality in schools, on the job, at the polls and in real estate agencies in California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown told an Awards Banquet of the Sacramento NAACP last Thursday that "housing is the first order of business."

"It is the new frontier for civil rights," he said. "Or, as Dr. Robert Weaver puts it, housing is more than shelter. Housing is people."

FULL SUPPORT

Turning to the Hawkins bill (Assembly Bill 801) now up for consideration, the Governor stated:

"So far as I am able, I intend to put the full power of State government behind the effort to eliminate discrimination in the whole field of housing. By that I mean public or private housing, I mean houses for sale, for rent or for lease.

"A.B. 801 is one way to accomplish this goal. Many people think it is the best way. Others subscribe to the principle, but have reservations about placing the enforcement powers in a commission.

"I cannot speak for the Legislature and tell you the exact form this bill will finally take. There may be revisions. But let me emphasize this:

BIGOTS WEAR MASK

"I want any effective means of enacting guarantees against discrimination in housing.

"I will accept reasonable compromises in form; none, in principle . . . "

Gov. Brown also praised the NAACP and condemned those who wear the mask of fighting Communism to defy all progress.

"Today, across the nation," he said, "a new phenomenon has raised its head to defy progress —progress in civil rights, progress in government and democracy. It wears a mask—the fighting of Communism. And it indiscriminately sets its sights at any liberal thought . . .

APPEAL TO PARANOIA

"We must be wary of hysteri-

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Death Takes Mrs. Tolbert Of 'Met' Fame

Florence Cole Tolbert, pioneer Californian who was the first Negro to sing with the Metropolitan Opera, died in Memphis, Tenn., Monday, following a lengthy illness.

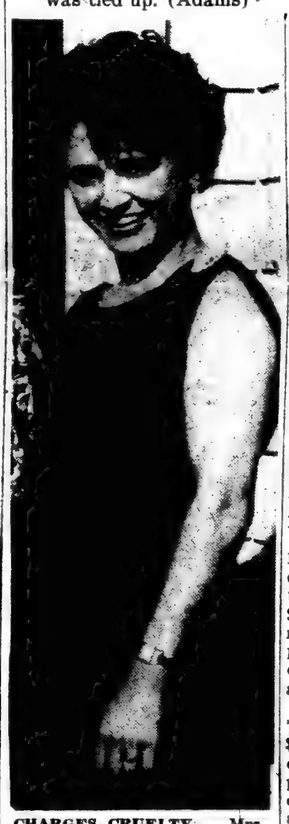
Mrs. Cole's body is being returned to Los Angeles for burial Monday at 1 p.m. and will lie in state all day Sunday at the Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Mrs. Cole, who received her early musical training in Los Angeles, went on to excell as a concert artist and to gain prominence both in the music world and in education.

She was a charter member of the Musicians Ass'n, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and until her last illness was active in civic and community projects.



TROUBLES—Dr. Chris Taylor, prominent South Los Angeles dentist, right, confers with his attorney, Leo Branton, at Court House hearing Friday on suit and counter-suit for divorce. He was ordered to move, but some $20,000 in dispute was tied up. (Adams)



CHARGES CRUELTY — Mrs. Corinne Taylor told the court her dentist husband treated her cruelly. He denied the charge, countered with a cross-suit, also charging cruelty.

Dr. Taylor's Divorce Case Slated for Trial

Judge Roger Alton Pfaff Friday listened judicially to charges and counter-charges of cruelty and to differing versions about large sums of money as Mrs. Corinne Taylor and her prominent dentist husband, Dr. Chris Taylor, filed against each other for divorce.

The judge then granted some of Mrs. Taylor's requests, but denied others, tied up more than $20,000 she claimed her husband had given her as a present, granted some of Dr. Taylor's requests, and then set the divorce case "on calendar."

Ordered to Vacate

Mrs. Taylor was represented by Atty. Edward Maddox, of the law firm of Montgomery and Maddox, of San Diego; Dr. Taylor had as his attorney, Leo Branton.

Judge Pfaff ruled that Dr. Taylor must leave the family residence at 3940 Olmstead avenue, that he must pay Mrs. Taylor $250 a month temporary alimony, $125 a month child support, and monthly installments on the house. Mrs. Taylor had asked for $760 a month.

But the judge restrained Mrs. Taylor from disposing of some $15,000 in various savings accounts and another $7000 in her possession, which Dr. Taylor claims are community property, and of which he asked control.

Claims Gift

Not so, replied Mrs. Taylor. She countered with the assertion that her husband had given her $29,000 on a previous occasion when they had been feuding if she would consent to continue their marriage.

The money was no gift, Dr. Taylor contended. He had merely turned it over to his wife for safe-keeping. He claimed also that he urgently needed some of the funds to pay past due income taxes.

The judge refused to turn the accounts over to Dr. Taylor, but did agree that the dentist could withdraw some $2500 for tax payments.

Swap Charges

In her complaint, Mrs. Taylor had charged cruelty and she repeated some of those charges in court. She said on one occasion

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Thug Grabs Holy Name's Easter Cash

An armed bandit Monday morning waylaid Father J. Edward Sexton at gun point and made his getaway with a bag containing $2279, almost the entire Easter Day collection of the Holy Name Church.

The thug overlooked a second bag, but it contained only about $200.

HEARD NOISE

Father Sexton left his house, at 2190 W. 31st street, about 10 a.m. to take the money to the bank for deposit. When he got to his garage he laid the two bags containing the collections on the ground.

Then he heard a noise. A man, between the ages of 25 and 30 years old, got out of one of the priest's cars, gun in hand.

Father Sexton called to him, "Don't shoot!" and ran out the rear door of the garage.

When he returned one of the money bags was missing. So was the bandit.

SAW MAN

Sister Dionysia told police she saw a man, wearing a light jacket, run out of the garage. Another nun, Sister Lucina, noticed a blue car, possibly a Thunderbird, drive down the alley past the garage, then slowing as if to park. Then she saw Father Sexton run out and when she looked back to the alley, the car was gone.

No New Dress For Easter— She Stabs Him

Because he wouldn't buy her a new dress for Easter, his girl friend "cut him," Arneaux Victor, of 2910 S. Curson avenue, told police Friday.

He named June Hill, 37, of 1621½ W. 37th street, as his attacker.

Miss Hill stated that Victor was left-handed and "must have cut himself." She didn't explain the remark. She only picked up "those knives" to frighten him, she said. She added she had been going with Victor for about a month.

Although suffering from a stab wound in the shoulder, Victor refused treatment and requested that he be permitted to visit his own physician.



GETS TEAMSTER POST—John T. Wiliams, center, has been named health and welfare coordinator of Teamsters Local No. 208, the top post held by a Negro in the Los Angeles Teamsters. Wishing him well are, from left: Mike Singer, international organizer; and Richard P. Morris, teamster; and seated, Sidney H. Cohen, secretary-treasurer of Local 208. (Adams)



Lozen Miller says . . .

SHORT SIGHTED

I pretty near fell out of my seat when I learned that there is some opposition to Gus Hawkins' fair housing bill on the ground that it repeals a present law permitting damage suits by individuals who are discriminated against in the purchase of publicly assisted housing. To get you up to date, the Hawkins bill forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, whether privately owned or publicly assisted, and vests enforcement in a Fair Practices Commission. That Commission could do the same thing in instances of housing discrimination that our present FEP Commission can do in the case of discrimination in employment, —that is it could investigate the charge of discrimination, try to conciliate the parties and resort to the courts only after all other methods failed.

Goodness knows that I am the last man to want to do lawyers out of a chance to earn an honest penny. I can also understand the faith people put in our courts in this discrimination business. After all, the courts have led the way in protecting civil rights while legislators, governors and presidents have fumbled the ball. However, the opposition to the Hawkins bill because it vests enforcement in a Commission is a first class error.

COSTS TOO MUCH

The present law provides for damages in an amount of not less than $500. In order to secure such damages the person who is discriminated against must go out and hire himself a lawyer. It costs money to file lawsuits and get them tried, even if the lawyer is a public spirited citizen who is willing to invest his own

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FUNDS FOR 'TENT CITY'—Members of Salon la Junee are shown presenting a check for aid to Tennessee's Tent City Relief Fund to the NAACP's Eddie Acon, of the association's Labor and Industry Committee.

Employment Offered by Family Aid Service Unit

The start of the Los Angeles area's first Family Aid service for the aging, designed to meet "a pressing community need" and to provide an employment outlet for mature women, was announced last week with the opening of recruitment for the new service by the Los Angeles service Office of the California Department of Employment, 141 W. Venice blvd.

Conrad Christensen, manager of the office, reported the recruitment program will be directed toward women over 55, who have raised their own families and are interested in keeping busy and in supplementing their incomes.

Nursing Care

"The Family Aid service will provide part time, non-medical and non-nursing services to elderly people who wish to remain in their own homes but are unable to cope completely with the responsibilities of maintaining a home," Christensen said.

Christensen said the ideal Family Aid recruit is a mature woman thoroughly familiar with homemaking, meal planning and budgetting. A background in business, teaching, social work, or other professions is desirable though not mandatory. A telephone and automobile are almost indispensable in this work.

A Few Hours

"Under the program, a Family Aid would be employed to call at the older person's home on a regular basis—two or three hours a day or a few hours a week, depending on individual requirements." Christensen said. "It is anticipated that the pay would be $1.25 to $1.50 per hour, plus transportation costs."

Christensen said recruits will be given a training course in nutrition, psychological aspects of aging, and first aid in order to meet standards of service set up by the employment office in consultation with experts on care of the aging.

Freedom Ride Will Challenge South's Bias

NEW YORK — Freedom Ride, 1961, a dramatic move by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to complete the integration of bus service and related public accommodations in the Deep South, was anounced by CORE National Director James Farmer this week.

"The ride will begin in Washington, D. C. on May 2 and end in New Orleans on May 17. Participants will challenge every form of segregation met by the bus passenger: in the buses themselves, in restaurants and in rest rooms," Farmer said.

He added, "Whites will sit and eat in 'Colored Sections' and Negroes will sit and eat in 'White Sections.' They will refuse to accept segregation in any form."

Dr. S. D. Proctor New Prexy of A & T College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor was inaugurated as fifth president of A&T College in ceremonies here recently.

Terry Sanford, governor of the State, 40-college and university presidents and delegates from more than 100 other institutions and learned societies were among the special guests who attended the affair.

Installation of Dr Nabrit Set For April 26

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. James Madison Nabrit, Jr. will be installed formerly as the 14th president of Howard University during inaugural ceremonies Wednesday, April 26.

Dr. Nabrit, who formerly served as dean of the Howard Law School, was elected to the presidency of the nation's largest predominantly Negro institution of higher learning last June. He has headed the university since July 1, 1960, when he succeeded Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, who retired after 34 years as president.

LEADING AUTHORITY

Dr. Nabrit is considered one of the nation's outstanding authorities on civil rights law. At Howard he organized and taught the first formal course in civil rights law at any American school. He also was an active participant in civil rights litigation, having been involved in nearly every major civil rights case in which the rights of Negroes were questioned during the past 25 years.

Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard (University) Law School, and Charles Stebbins Fairchild, professor of law at the Cambridge, Mass. institution, will deliver the principal addresses at the inaugural exercises. Dean Griswold serves also as president of the Association of American Law Schools.

More than 300 official delegates are expected to participate in the exercises. They will represent colleges, universities, learned societies, and educational associations. The group will include some 50 college presidents.

Man Denies He Traffics in Vice

A 47-year-old man was arrested last Tuesday night after being charged with soliciting by Grace Billie Robert, of 535 S. Wall street.

John L. Lawrence, of 5140 S. Main street, denied the charges and told the officers he had picked up Miss Robert on Fifth street and had taken her to his house where she stayed for two days.

Not liking the women's actions and talk, Lawrence stated, he put her in his car and drove her back to Winston and Main streets and put her out there.

Weeping Man Gives Officers Tough Battle

Tragedy mingled with a touch of comedy in a fast moving interchange between police officers and a weeping, despondent man who threatened suicide last Friday night.

Before the script was played to the end, the despondent man had exchanged his knife for a police pistol, had held two officers at bay and then after a hasty farewell to his estranged wife, jumped over the rear wall of her garden and disappeared. The officer's Colt .38 service revolver was still in his possession.

MIDNIGHT CALL

Anthony James Hill, 27, of 1661 W. 36th place, made a midnight call on his former wife, Yvette Lynn Hill, 20, manager of the apartment house at 1075 W. 39th street. She wouldn't let him in, so he went around to the kitchen window and pleaded with her not to call the police, but she called them anyway.

When Officers J. M. Kelch and J. C. Zeller of University responded, Hill, still outside the window, brandished a knife and threatened to kill himself if they came any further.

This was not the officers' first call on a similar mission. They talked Hill into giving them the knife, then walked with him, now subdued, to the police car.

STRUGGLED

But he refused to get into the car and began struggling. He grabbed Kelch's gun, still in the holster, and pulled the trigger. The bullet went through the bottom of the holster. As the wrestling continued the gun fell to the ground.

Officer Zeller pulled out his gun, but held his fire for fear of hitting Kelch.

In the mele, Hill grabbed the gun that was on the ground, pointed it at the officers as he backed away threatening to shoot if they came near. After bidding his wife adieu, he made his getaway.

African Nations Ask Sanctions On So. Africa

UNITED NATIONS — Twenty-five African nations Monday night urged the U.N. to break diplomatic, political and economic relations with South Africa and to apply sanctions against Dr. Verwoerd's government because of its apartheid (segregation) policies.

The move to have the resolution debated in the General Assembly's special political committee was spearheaded by Ghana.

India, Ceylon and Malaya did not associate themselves with the move. They had earlier sponsored a resolution that would leave the decision on So. Africa to each nation.

The United States last week said it favored making another appeal to South Africa and opposed punitive measures at this time. Pakistan followed the U.S. lead.

Right to Vote Granted Residents of Capital

WASHINGTON — The residents of the nation's capital, 53 per cent of whom are Negroes, gained the right to vote in the next presidential election last Wednesday when the 23rd amendment to the Constitution was ratified.

Kansas became the 38th state to ratify the measure, following by a few minutes similar action by New Hampshire. Three-fourths of the states must approve an amendment to make it effective. The district will have three electoral college votes.

The District of Columbia has been deprived of the vote since it was established in 1800, carved out of portions of Maryland and Virginia.

The amendment gives residents the right to cast their ballots for president and vice president, but they still are deprived of the right to vote on other matters.

NAACP Asks Contract Cancellation at Lockheed

NEW YORK — Re-examination and possible cancellation of a billion-dollar contract awarded March 13 to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at its Marietta, Ga., plant, was urged this week by the NAACP upon Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, by chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, set up by Executive Order of President Kennedy March 6.

The NAACP charged in its letter to Vice President Johnson that the Marietta plant "is operated on a rigid, racially segregated basis" and that practices in effect there "are in direct contravention to the letter and spirit of the President's Executive Order."

Complete Separation

Roy Wilkins, NAACP secretary, wrote that the Marietta plant has all-Negro work sections, with "many categories of employment closed to Negro applicants."

The plant also has separate lines of progression for Negro workers so that their seniority rights "are limited as to advancement," the letter asserted.

Cafeterias and rest rooms at the plant are racially segregated, recreational facilities located on Air Force property adjacent to the aircraft plant are separated along racial lines, and the Marietta plant not only has separate time clocks for white and Negro employes, but, different colored time cards for each race as well, the NAACP said.

Roy Campenella Park to Open

Dedication of Roy Campanella Park—Los Angeles County's newest and one of its finest playgrounds—is scheduled for Saturday morning, April 15, at 10 a.m.

John O. Lewis, member of the Enterprise School Board, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program will include welcome remarks by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, under whose leadership the new park was acquired; remarks by Edward D. Warren, president of the Los Angeles NAACP and member of the County Park and Recreation Commission, and Douglas Dollarhide, president Compton branch of the NAACP.

Today we use 300 horsepower to move a 150-pound man one block to buy a one-ounce package of cigarettes—complete with filter tips so he won't know he's smoking.

Nab Riverside Pair in Shooting At '109 Club'

Luther and Barbara Sanders, of 2875 9th street, Riverside, were arrested last Tuesday and accused of wounding Christine Randall, of 1405 Niegto Lane, Los Angeles, following an argument at the 109 Club, 601 109th street, last week.

Police said Luther pulled the gun during an argument outside the bar after the 2 a.m. closing, but that his wife took the gun away from him and after they got into their car, rolled down the window and shot at Miss Randall.

The argument had started some time earlier inside the club, but Special Officer Jimmy Gleamon had been able to quiet the participants. When they got outside, they resumed their feud.

Policeman Cut In Scuffle with Angry Man

Officer J. C. Chambers, from University Station, was cut in the leg Saturday morning when he and fellow officer, C. M. Ingels, wrestled with a man armed with a knife.

Arrested after the knockdown fight and handcuffed was Lewis John Powell Jr., 21, of 2622 S. Brighton avenue.

'I WAS MAD'

"Sure I was mad," he told police. "If somebody took some money from you, you would be mad too. I carry that knife to protect myself. I heard you tell me to drop the knife, but I I didn't want to. I'll get even with those guys later."

"Those guys" were R. R. Brown, of 2936 S. Walton place; Anthony Maurice Hill, of 1210 W. 36th street; and Arthur Lee Griffin, of 2961 S. St. Andrews place.

About 8 a.m. the officers observed Powell brandishing a knife and cursing three men on the sidewalk outside 3623 S. Western avenue.

When the officers told him to drop the knife, he said, "No!" and as they approached him he started to run. They caught him and tried to place handcuffs on him. It was then that the scuffling and the stabbing occurred.

Police Teargas 2000 Africans

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—Police used tear-gas Sunday to disperse a crowd of unarmed Africans demonstrating in front of a suburban police station against the arrest of one of their number. It was the second such incident in four days.

Police claimed the Africans were hurling stones at them and besieging the station. They called for reinforcements.



TO GENEVA—James H. Browne, insurance and bank executive of Kansas City, Kans., has been nominated to represent employers at the June meeting of the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Conference Will Probe 'Disasters'

Problems faced during an emergency and how to meet them will be probed during a "Disaster Conference" to be held here May 20, which it is expected will attract delegates from more than 250 civic, social, business and professional organizations.

The meetings will be held under the sponsorship of Chi Eta Phi (nurses) Sorority, Inc., Delta Chapter, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Third avenue and Jefferson blvd.

With emphasis on "Family and the Individual," workshops will examine preparedness as it is applied during an emergency whether caused by acts of nature or those of the man-made variety.

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THEY SCORED—The home office employees of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company successfully completed a recent basic health insurance course given by the Health Insurance Association of America. Seated, left to right, are: Inez Davis, Billie Ockleberry, Amanda Lockett, Marie Bowie, Audrey Locke, Mabel Cleveland, Eloise Kimmons, Lolette Davis and Genevieve Barnes. Standing from left: James Mason, Leo Henderson, Jack Jones, Charles Martin, John Green, Bill Pajaud, George Johnson, Steve Johns, Mercer Ray, course instructor, and Byron Beverly, F.L.M.I. of G.S.M. Home office educational officer.

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GREET AKA DELEGATE—Muriel Rose, left, prominent AKA member and national vice president of Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society, is greeted by a reception committee of Alpha Kappa Alpha's 32nd Far Western Regional Conference upon her arrival from Berkeley. Committee members are: Susie Hawkins, conference chairman; Lucille B. Bryant, regional director; and Vivian Strange, time and place chairman. (Adams)

White Army Routs Africans in Congo

Defying United Nations' orders, Katanga's white mercenaries this past week reportedly routed some 600 northern troops at the tin mining center of Manona, 200 miles north of Elizabethville, in the Congo.

On Saturday Katanga government sources said their airmen had leveled a ferry across the Kaziba River, cutting off the retreat of the Gizenga soldiers.

New Efforts

In the United Nations in New York, meanwhile, new efforts were reported in an endeavor to force Belgium to pull out its military personnel and political advisers from the Congo in 21 days. Belgium has ignored all previous directives to "pull out," and in fact many thousands of Belgians have returned to their former Congo homes in recent months.

Another attempt was also reported to get Antoine Gizenga, slain Premier Patrice Lumumba's successor in Stanleyville, to join a weak tribal federation to replace the central government of the Congo.

Although the U.N. had ordered Katanga to refrain from any military action, Nigerian soldiers who were stationed as a buffer between Manona and Katanga forces apparently stood aside from the fight. Some 1000 Indian Ghurkas, flown into the general area from Leopoldville Saturday, bypassed the fighting zone and proceeded to Kamina airport base 200 miles distant.

Men-Without-the-Law

The mercenaries sent to Manona are reported as having been recruited from the dregs of society in such place as South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, and reportedly include white supremacists from those areas as well as stateless Hungarians, Italians, Belgians and a polyglot assortment of men-without-the-law from other countries. This outfit is said to have spearheaded the Katanga drive.

In Leopoldville, it was reported that Pres. Joseph Kasavubu is trying to arrange for a meeting Wednesday with Gizenga in an attempt to get the northern leader, who is recognized by some 16 nations as the premier of the Congo, to join the loose federation set up at Madagascar two weeks ago.

Gizenga boycotted that meeting and said he would have nothing to do with the federation, but Kasavubu is persisting in his efforts to get him to change his mind.

Place Changed

Apparently to assure Gizenga that he would not be captured or murdered if he accepted Kasavubu's invitation, the place of the proposed meeting has been changed to Kamina, near the base under U.N. control.

The U.N. effort to get Belgium to withdraw from the Congo was placed before the 46-member Asian-African group by its drafting committee. The proposal seeks to have the General Assembly inform Belgium that action will be tkaen by the U.N. unless she pulls out both military tion will be taken by the U.N. charter gives the Security Council punitive powers.

Meanwhile, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, "strong man" who seems to have all but faded from news releases from the Congo in past weeks, is now said to be attempting to open negotiations for a military settlement with the Stanleyville regime. He reportedly has given his word "there will be no aggression from my side" —but it is obvious that his "word" is not binding on Moise Tshombe, of Katanga, and the "horrible ones" who serve as his hirelings.

Suit Attacks Orange County Housing Bias

Racial discrimination in the sale of real estate was attacked in a suit filed Tuesday in Orange County Superior Court by Alex and Lucille Vargas who charge they were denied the purchase of a home in Tustin because of their Mexican ancestry.

The test, which is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, also seeks to determine the scope of the 1959 Unruh Act barring racial discrimination by business and services.

The suit contends that real estate broker C. F. Hampson accepted a $100 deposit from the Vargas couple on Oct. 3, 1960 toward the purchase of a home in a tract known as "Squire's Corner."

Four days later the deposit was returned and the Vargases were advised the transaction could not be completed because of their Mexican ancestry, the suit charged.

The suit was brought as a class action to prevent similar discrimination by other real estate brokers and salesmen in Orange County.

ACLU Attys. A. L. Wirin and Richard J. Kamins said that real estate operations come within the Unruh Act. Realtors, however, contend that the act does not apply to their business.



EASTER VISITORS—Dr. I. Gregory Newton, grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity (seated center), and Atty. H. Carl Moultrie, Omega's national executive secretary, are shown at a cocktail party in the Hepburn street home of Atty. and Mrs. Carl A. Earles Sunday. The two guests were Easter weekend visitors. (Adams)

Jeers Greet Macmillan In Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Shouts of "Release Jomo Kenyatta" and jeers greeted British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan when he arrived here Saturday.

Hundreds of banner - waving demonstrators lined the route of the visiting British leader, but were barred from getting close to him by rope barriers and squads of riot police.

Kenyatta is the Kenya leader, head of the dominant Kikuyu tribe, who has been imprisoned for many years, accused of directing the Mau Mau terrorists. He is now under house arrest and has recently been permitted to live under more favorable conditions, but is still immobolized and prevented from participating in the political affairs of the country.

Kenya's Africans look upon him as their martyred leader and are currently waging a campaign for his release.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Overseas churches related to Southern Baptist mission work report a record 31,107 baptisms during 1960, an increase of 2,879 over 1959. These brought church membership to 452,975.

Gov. Brown Flays Masked Bigots, Bias

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cal campaigns that appeal to the paranoia in human nature. Let's not link all responsible, intelligent investigation of ideas, including civil rights, with subversion.

"Let me paraphrase a recent statement made by the president of the University of California. It is not our business to make ideas safe for our State, but it is our business to keep our State safe for ideas.

"There have always been and there always will be extremists people meeting in cells on one side or the other. In the case of the John Birch Society, I want to make one thing clear. So long as they do not break the law, they will not be harassed for speaking out. . .

"Freedom is lost if we allow the organized hate groups to take over by default. But it can't be saved by blackouts of information . . ."

NAACP 'EFFECTIVE'

Regarding the NAACP, Gov. Brown said:

"For half a century, NAACP has been lively, controversial—and highly effective.

"Starting with the odds heavily against you, you have won fight after fight in the interest of simple justice. The victories and near-victories encompass a lot of territory—fair employment, discrimination, fair trials, desegregation.

"The Sacramento branch of the NAACP has contributed greatly to the record. It was not only Sacramento Negroes, but all Sacramentans, who came out ahead when you won the first test case on legality of discrimination in housing built by Federally insured funds . . .

"As Governor, I believe that a group like this one performs a particularly valuable public service."

Hair on Pistol Leads to Arrest

Leroy Smith, 30, of 832 W. 50th street, was arrested by police Friday night for beating and pistol whipping Lenora Stewart, of 1165 W. 43rd street.

Smith admitted he had beaten Miss Stewart, but denied he had struck her with a gun. "You just don't know what's going on in this house," he told officers.

While men keep on hoping their lean years are behind them, most women hope theirs are ahead.

Chavez Ravine Road To Cost $75 a Foot

Lowest bid for the building of the first access road to Walter O'Malley's Dodger baseball stadium in Chavez Ravine was made by Hooker Paving Materials Co.

The bid was for $214,324, which Chief Deputy City Engineer Fred Lohman said works out at $75 a foot.

The road will extend Solano avenue 3000 feet to Effie street at the border of the Dodger property.

Nigerians Suspicious Of U.S. Peace Corps

Nigeria, judging from comment in the Lagos "Daily Telegraph," is less than enthusiastic about the proposed American Peace Corps.

Said the newspaper: "The very idea of America offering her sons to serve other nations free of charge is deadly suspicious. Does not that suggest a drive on the part of America to plant her spies all over Africa? Supposing the Russians had made a similar offer, would America not debunk it? We are a poor country, but we do not hope to be rich by accepting Greek gifts from America."

(The "Greek gifts" undoubtedly refer to the "Trojan horse" gift of the ancient Greeks, which gave rise to the oft-quoted Latin phrase, "I fear the Greeks, even when they bear gifts.")

Polls Show 1 in 4 Oppose Aid to Jim Crow Schools

According to a Gallup poll printed Sunday, only about a quarter of the people of the United States feel that federal aid should be withheld from schools which resist integration.

Nationwide, 23 percent of the 1608 adults queried believed that federal funds should not be used to support segregated schools. Some 68 per cent favored giving funds to all schools, regardless of their attitude towards admitting Negroes. Another 9 per cent had no opinion on the issue.

West Coast figures were the same as those for the nation as a whole—68 per cent, 23 per cent and 9 per cent.

In the East, only 57 per cent approved support for segregated schools, with 34 per cent opposed. In the South, 78 per cent favored funds in support of segregation, 15 per cent opposed. The figures in the Midwest were 69, 21 and 10.

Woman Stabbed In Bar Hassle

Mae Willie Thomas, 50, a cook of 1036 S. Berendo street, suffered a slight stab wound in the chest last Sunday night following an argument in a bar at 3801 S. San Pedro Street.

She and Eddie Fontenot, of 4010 S. Wall street, had been talking when an argument started with three men at the next table, one of whom was a 30-year-old serviceman.

After Fontenot apologized to the trio for any trouble that had been made, the suspects got up to leave. On their way out of the bar, one of them lunged forward and stabbed Miss Thomas.

Housing Rights Conference Set

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Angeles, announced that a Legislative Conference on the proposed Hawkins Fair Housing Act (AB 801) and other pending civil rights legislation will be held in Sacramento April 15-17.

Hawkins said Governor Edmund G. Brown has accepted an invitation to speak at the Conference, which will be held in the Capitol, Room 4202.

Breakfast Club Invites Girls To Luncheon

A lavish luncheon slated for April 15 will honor candidates for the popular Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's annual Cinderella Ball, Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, president, announced this week.

Young girls between the ages of 16 and 20 are invited to enter the competition to find a Cinderella Princess to reign over the group's annual fund-raising function in July, Mrs. Lindsay said.

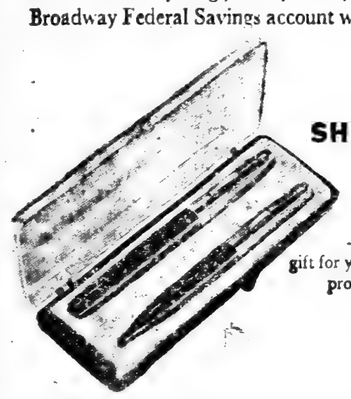
Details may be secured by calling ADams 4-0524. The luncheon will be one of numerous beautifully planned social events for the candidates.

Proceeds from the Breakfast Club's Cinderella Ball are used to support Children's Hospital, Orthopaedic Hospital, the Gilbert W. Lindsay Scholarship Fund and numerous smaller charities.



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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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No Room for Cooperation

Los Angeles Muslims staged a luncheon last Saturday in which they made a bold bid for cooperation with other community organizations and individuals.

"Look," the Muslims argue, "We're all Negroes, all subject to racial discrimination, all engaged in a fight against white racists. Our common enemies are those who discriminate against us. We can unite around the fact of racial identity. Let's join hands and fight against our common enemy and lay aside our own differences."

The argument has the sound of reason but the Muslims rest their case on the false premise that opposition to white supremacy requires belief in black supremacy. They accept the unscientific claim that there is a natural antagonism between the races. They reject the doctrine that white men and black men can live together and work together as human beings without strife.

That set of beliefs finally leads the Muslims to urge American Negroes to demand a "separate" way of life for themselves: economically, spiritually, and socially. Their argument rests on the claim that Negroes can never win their rights in an integrated society but must strive for a complete separation from whites.

On close examination it is apparent that the Muslims are champions of racial segregation and that they differ from the southern segregationists only in demanding black control of the segregated society to which they beckon us.

In practice, that leads the Muslims to oppose sit-ins: "All the students do is to win the right to make the Woolworth stores rich with their patronage. What they should be doing is supporting stores of our own," they claim. They scorn the victories over school segregation: "We don't need the right to attend their schools. We need better schools of our own to teach the truth of Elijah Muhammad's doctrine," they argue.

What the Muslims seek is to use the NAACP, the Urban League and other communify organizations to further the Muslim program of complete racial segregation.

Integration is a long way off in this America of ours. We're going to have to cooperate as Negroes for many years to come but there is nothing to be gained, and much to be lost, in cooperating with those who deny and seek to undermine integration as a goal and as an ideal. There is no room for cooperation with the Muslims whose object is to lead Negroes down the blind alley of racism.

Government by Blackmail

Southern senators are building up opposition to the elevation of Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver to the post of Secretary of Urban Affairs, if such a cabinet position is created.

What they're after, the press associations report, is a commitment from President Kennedy that if they do vote for the establishment of a cabinet post he will not appoint Dr. Weaver. The threat is that unless they get that commitment they won't establish the position.

This nation has endured government by blackmail from the South from the very beginning—in fact even before the beginning. The South demanded tacit approval of slavery, provisions for the return of fugutive slaves, the counting of slaves in allocation of congressmen and extension of the African slave trade until 1803 of congressmen and extension of the African slave trade until 1803 as a price for approving the Constitution in 1787. They got it.

They threatened secession unless slavery was protected by the federal government from 1787 to 1861 and gave up only when they lost the argument on the bloody battlefields of the Civil War.

Since that time the South has demanded acquiesence in the Jim Crow system as the price of congressional support of necessary social legislation. For example, it has prevented passage of federal aid to education laws for decades in order to fend off federal interference with Jim Crow schools.

Southerners are ready to defeat all federal aid bills unless they get assurances that such aid will be extended to segregated institutions. They're all set to sacrifice the welfare of American cities, south as well as north, if a Negro is named to head a department of urban affairs.

How long, we wonder, will Americans submit to this kind of government by blackmail?

Support Housing Bill

Governor Brown's forthright support of fair housing legislation in last week's speech to the Sacramento NAACP should serve to double support for the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill, now pending in the Assembly.

Supporters of the bill have planned a meeting in Sacramento for April 15, 16 and 17 and it is essential that the meeting reflect the widespread support the bill has among individuals and organizations concerned with the problem.

The legislature will move as fast in this area as it believes the public demands and we must not underestimate the opposition. The belief in residential segregation is deeply rooted and nourished by all kinds of myths and old wives' tales. That opposition has to be countered with the facts and the Sacramento meeting contemplates doing just that.

The organization that is promoting the Sacramento meeting and that is responsible for building up sentiment for the Hawkins bill is the Fair Practices Committee — the same organization that guided, and finally won victory for, fair employment legislation.

Organizations need both money and manpower if they are to win their objectives. The Fair Practices Committee is no exception. It needs people to go to Sacramento and it needs money to tell its story. It ought to get an abundance of both from Negroes who are the chief victims of discrimination in housing.

Fair housing legislation is our best hope for the eventual end of residential segregation. The measure of how much we want that result is the support and money we give to those who are in the forefront of the battle against it.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Sure enough, just as expected, the hot-eyed proponents of federal aid to public schools chirped in agitated fashion last week when Barry Goldwater condemned use of federal funds to support racially-segregated school systems.



One supporter of federal aid declared pompously, according to the New York Times, "Much of the religious and racial agitation is promoted by opponents of any federal aid." The usual charges are made that "conservative elements" are using racial and religious issues as "convenient levers" in their efforts to defeat the proposed legislation.

1964 CANDIDATE

A sensible reaction to these charges is "Well, is that bad?" Why should "liberals" who desert the interests of minorities under attack complain if the vacuum they leave behind is filled by a conservative opportunist?

Senator Goldwater is, of course, an opportunist in this matter. In his quest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination he is trying to organize scattered conservative forces throughout the country and add to the nucleus thus created assorted elements of support from Negroes, from southern white supremacists, and even "liberals" dissatisfied with the brand of liberalism practiced in the Democratic Party. (For there are as many kinds of liberalism in the United States today as there were kinds of socialism 30 years ago, with almost as much confusion among them.)

Of course the Goldwater strategy won't work so far as the nomination itself is concerned, but perhaps he is less anxious to get the nomination than he is to keep it out of the grasp of such candidates as Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon. For in both major parties there are leadership elements who would cheerfully accept defeat for their party rather than lose control of their own personal kingdoms.

GOSPEL TRUTH

But the motivation of opportunists, conservative or liberal, has nothing to do with soundness of points they may make in opposition to the federal school aid proposals.

When Senator Goldwater repeats the charge that Congressman Powell used to make before he became chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee (that it is racially discriminatory to use federal funds to support school systems that defiantly segregate and cheat Negro pupils), this is gospel truth, whether stated by a reactionary, a conservative or a liberal.

The trouble has been that self-labeled liberals have kept carefully mum on the subject. They have been so anxious for the federal aid bill to pass that they have ducked around the racial issue, and have hoped that no one else would stir matters up.

DISHONEST

"We'll get the bill passed, and then we'll tackle the segregation aspect," they would say — and add reproachfully, "You wouldn't deny federal aid to all those needy school systems just because of a little bit of segregation, would you?"

This is dishonest talk, and it's stupid policy, as well. All that it accomplishes is to embitter the overlooked or excluded minorities — first Negroes, and now Catholics — and encourage them to drift toward support of the opposition, whether honestly conservative or intelligently liberal or simply mixed-up and opportunistic.

Either sincere liberal opinion desiring the bills' passage will face up to the outrageous racial inequity involved, or the bill's opponents will continue to defeat it partly by using the very argument that liberals ought to be using as their own. As long as the present state of affairs holds, it would seem that Congressman Powell only spoke the truth when, as reported, he declared flatly, "The bill is dead."

Loren Miller Says . . .

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time in a law suit because he wants to see justice done.

The average man who runs up against discrimination in the sale or rental of a home isn't apt to be rolling in cash. He wants his rights, both for himself and because he wants to perform a public service, but he still has to feed his family and make his installment payments. In the ordinary case he won't have the two or three hundred dollars to pay out to properly prepare his case for trial. Lawsuits are pretty precarious. If the plaintiff wins in the trial court he may have to face an appeal, with its inevitable additional costs. If our man is the victor in the trial court and on appeal he will wind up with five hundred dollars out of which he must, or at least ought, to pay his lawyer.

STATE RESPONSIBILITY

The Hawkins bill would lift the financial burden from the person discriminated against and put the burden of enforcement on the state. That would entail a complaint to the Commission, an investigation by it and an effort on its part to induce the property owner to mend the error of his ways. Experience in other states shows that most such cases are settled without resort to the courts. However, if court action had to be taken the Commission would take it, from the trial court on up through the appeals. I am firmly convinced that such a procedure is far more apt to end in justice than is probable when the individual is left to fend for himself.

There is the added fact that the cost of protecting civil rights ought to be borne by the state which owes that duty to all of its citizens. The fact is that civil rights are far more secure in states which protect them by commission procedures than they are where protection is left up to the individual. The Hawkins bill isn't perfect but one of its best provisions is that which charges the state with the duty of seeing to it that a man has the right to buy a home in whatever community he desires.

Bishop Primm Main Speaker at Grant Sunday

On Maundy Thursday, March 30, 8:30 p.m., the combined choirs of Grant AME Church presented DuBois' sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words." This performance was given as a memorial to deceased loved ones of members and friends of Grant. The cantata was directed by Don Lee White, minister of music-organist, assisted by Mrs. Jean J. Prescott, pianist.

At 10:45 a.m., the guest speaker was Bishop H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the 5th Episcopal District of the AME Church. He spoke on "The Easter Revolution.' The combined choirs of Grant sang at both the 5 and 10:45 a.m. services. To accommodate the large crowds expected, arrangements had been made for closed circuit TV.

The 6 p.m. services at Grant featured a Children's Program under the leadership of the Sunday School.

VOICE CONTEST

More than 5000 forms containing information and registration blanks for the 13th annual "Artists of the Future" youth voice contest have been distributed to high school and college music departments, voice teachers, public libraries and music stores throughout the Los Angeles area. April 15 is registration deadline.

Teamster Post

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praise for Wiliams. He remarked, "I don't know anybody who can do the job as well as John," and assured newsmen that the appointment was "no pay-off." He pointed out that Williams will be turning over checks to union men amounting to as much as $150,000 to $200,000 a month.

Williams' work will include writing a column in the Southern California Teamster, official weekly organ of the Joint Council of Teamsters.

Williams was one of the Negro truck-drivers who fought against discrimination in hiring by breweries, a long fight that culminated last May and June in the hiring of several Negroes as drivers.

It was not clear at the press conference whether or not Williams' appointment signifies the intention of the union to integrate Negroes at all levels. Singer, in his remarks, did not refer to past union policies or future plans on integration, except to comment that Williams' appointment would make it possible to expedite integration among members.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The newspapers show a picture on the front page of a big U.S. aircraft carrier sailing hellbent for Laos. It seems like there is some trouble going on down there in that tiny kingdom.

I'm thinking why couldn't they get one of those big aircraft carriers to fly on down to Mississippi where it seems there's some trouble going on there too.

Well, not maybe one of those big ones, that's got to be reserved for big trouble like in Laos. A smaller one would do or maybe just a gunboat or something. And while we're sending one of those ships down there maybe we could arrange for a meeting at Key West, Florida where we could "discuss the serious situation in the South" like our President did with Laos, only we don't have to get someone from so far as Britain to talk to about it . . . we could ask some people like Revs. King and Abernathy and others to "deal with the inflammatory situation in Laos" . . . or rather in the South.

And we wouldn't have to be faced with no desperate pro-communist rebels like in Laos. We would sit across the table from the most respectable people in Mississippi. We could tell them like we been telling Mr. K. that this is a very serious situation and it better be solved right now or we will "draw our forces tighter about the embattled jungle kingdom" like they say in the newspapers.

E. F. Reed

To the Editor:

Your attention is called to an article which appeared in the March 29 issue of the California Eagle with reference to a recent meeting of the Negro members of the Screen Extras Guild. The article appearing in the California Eagle bore the by-line of Miss Maggie Hathaway and referred to an "Extras Row Over 'Illegal' Meeting."

I want to assert that the article mentioned was untrue in its general text. Please note and make the following corrections:

The meeting was called under the auspices (in South Park, March 25) of the Screen Extras Guild. The Screen Extras Guild Board of Directors has the power to call a meeting of any segment of the membership it deems necessary to cope with problems peculiar to that particular group.

On the above mentioned date, such a meeting was called for the purpose of dealing with a problem of casting extra players of the Screen Extras Guild. The accusation that my being a member of the affected group constituting segregation is a gross mistake.

I have pointed out that the meeting was called solely for the purpose of ironing out some of the difficulties that were apparently bothering some of the Negro membership. In the article referred to, Miss Hathaway lauded Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend and members of the local chapter of the NAACP for being on hand and taking part in the proceedings, I must advise you that any illegal procedure during the meeting must be chargeable to the uninvited entry of Atty. Townsend and any other persons not members of the Screen Extras Guild.

The article stated Mr. Townsend called for and got a vote on a proposal to demand a desk seated casting officer for Negro extra talent in the Central Casting office.

Until the time Atty. Townsend offended the order of the meeting, Mr. Chester Jones was presiding. Mr. Jones refused to yield the chair or the floor to Atty. Townsend, Townsend, calling for a vote, must then in the light of parliamentary procedure be viewed as nothing less than action undignified and certainly unbecoming a lawyer.

Certainly, Miss Hathaway, when she wrote the article referred to, was aware of this terrible abuse of a perfectly legal meeting; yet, you will note she never remotely referred to Atty. Townsend's acts as anything but heroic. Somewhere we note a sad lack of a reportorial sense of values.

Miss Simons, you already know of the part taken by the California Fair Employment Committee in this matter. A meeting is being arranged through the Screen Extras Guild where this problems will be further explored in order to finalize all of the points involved. FEPC will be represented as will members of the Motion Picture Extras Players.

Thanking you kindly for advising me to write this letter, I hope it will suffice for the request I have made of you.

Anna Mabry,
Member Board of
Directors, Screen Extras
Guild.

AFRICAN STUDY

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, left New York for Africa as a member of a seven-woman team which will make a six-week study of women's education there.



Cops Attack Crowd At 'Library' Trial

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in a breach of the peace.

First Sit-In

The students, all from Tougaloo Southern Christian College for Negroes, had entered the library quietly and without demonstrations Monday, March 27, in the first attempt to break the Jim Crow barrier of the last outpost of discrimination, Mississippi. It was the first sit-in demonstration in the state.

The students arrived about 11 a.m. They were followed a few minutes later by Police Chief W. D. Rayfield and Chief of Detectives M. B. Pierce.

Pierce asked, "Who's in charge here?"

A girl student, who did not raise her face from her book, replied calmly, "No one."

No One Moved

"All right," said Pierce, "everyone of you get up and get out of here."

No one moved. Pierce continued. "The colored library is on Mill street. You'll have to get up and get out."

Still none of the students made a move.

"You're under arrest," bellowed Pierce.

The students then got up and were taken to police cars for the trip to jail.

All nine said they "had no desire to call a lawyer" and made no effort to post bonds of $500 each.

Needed Books

Members of the group said they had tried Negro branch libraries for information for term papers and were unable to obtain the requisite reference books there.

Booked by police were: Alfred Lee Cook, 23, of Flint, Mich.; Evelyn Pierce, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Janice L. Jackson, 21, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Joseph Jackson, Jr., 23, of Memphis; Ethel Sawyer, 20, of Memphis; Jeraldin Edwards, 19, of Natchez, Miss.; James Cleo Bradford, 18, of Memphis; Meredith Coleman Anding, Jr., 19, of Jackson; and Albert Earl Lassiter, 19, of Vicksburg.

Dr. Julian Ross

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Howard Alumni Medal for Distinguished Service in 1958. He served as secretary of the medical faculty from 1925 to 1930.

Dr. Ross was born June 10, 1884 in Lee County, Ga. He attended Georgia State Industrial College in Savannah, then went to Lincoln University, Pa., where he graduated magnum cum laude. From there he went to Howard for his M.D.

It was his original intention to return to Savannah after staying in Washington only long enough to master the fundamentals of surgery. He said that when he left Savannah there were only 16 colored physicians there, none of whom had had sufficient formal training to do a hemorrhoidectomy. He intended to be competent for at least this surgical procedure when he returned. His stay in Washington, however, lengthened into his entire career.

Sailor Killed

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travelling about 40 miles an hour when he saw Monroe on the tracks ahead. He reported that he immediately aplied the emergency brakes and sounded the emergency horn, but was unable to avoid hitting the navyman.

Monroe was hurled 35 to 40 feet by the impact.

As soon as the car came to a halt, Havas said he jumped out and ran over to the stricken man, but could detect no sign of life.

In the automobile accident in which Mrs. Williams was killed, police said the collision occurred at 62nd and Main streets Sunday night.

Cornell, authorities said, sideswiped another car and then collided headon with the Williams car. In the prison ward of General Hospital, Cornell reportedly was in serious condition with internal injuries and broken ribs.

Adventists Announce Week Of Activities

Clarence C. Kott, secretary of the Sabbath School department, Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak at the 54th Street Church, 1975 W. 54th street, Saturday, April 8. His 9:30 a.m. subject will be "Invest In," and at 11 a.m., "Love Is."

JoAnne Kibbey, LaVerne Hickman and Patrice Wood, will sing. "Christ Arose." LaVerne Hickman will sing "Consider and Hear Me," accompanied by Pearl Orange Smith.

The church Missionary Volunteer Society is re-organizing under the direction of Patrice Wood and her assistants, Sandy Brodie, JoLynn Haas, Jeri Burness and Lucy Wood. The first meeting will be held at the church, Friday April 7, at 7 p.m., followed by a picnic on Sunday, April 9.

A rummage sale will be held in the church hall April 11, 12 and 13, with Mrs. Herbert in charge.

Taylor Divorce

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her husband had tried to wrap a wire coathanger around her neck, and that on another he had ordered her and her children out of the house at knife point.

Dr. Taylor denied the cruelty charges and claimed that it was his wife who had been cruel to him. He did not elaborate the charges either in his complaint or in court.

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COOPERATION WORKS IN HOLMAN CRUSADE—The fund raising crusade, opened by Holman Methodist church recently, was over-subscribed 100 percent, according to the report of the grateful committee shown here. From left: Wiley Daniels, chairman of spiritual emphasis; Rev. L. L. White and Rev. E. S. Williams, pastors of the church; W. A. Robinson, general chairman; Sheldon Mays, Chairman of canvassers; Rev. W. A. Perry, crusade director; Lawrence Wilson, chairman of advance gifts; Francis Robinson, publicity. The goal of the drive was $150,000. Pledges and gifts already subscribed reached $290,539.

Church

HAMILTON METHODIST

Activities of the Week

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 serves Enchilada Dinner Saturday, April 8—11 A.M. until—at 1035 West 50th Street. (Phone . . . PL 8-8414 for home delivery.) Mrs. Mildred McCormick, president — Mrs. Thelma Nutter, dinner chairman.

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Sunday, April 9—7 A.M.-3 P.M.—Ham Breakfast — Brunch served at 5503 S. Wilton Place. Sponsored by the Cora Johnson Circle. Mrs. Delia Anderson, Chairman.

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Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., will be honored at his birthday party in the church social hall, following the morning service. Members and friends are invited to participate in the celebration. Mrs. Julia Mayberry, chairman.

Grace De La Cruz to Sing with Southeast Symphony Orchestra

The Southeast Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 at Jefferson High School Auditorium, 41st and Hooper avenue.

The Symphony Association was founded in 1948 by Mrs. Mabel Massingill-Gunn, with the help of a group of leading citizens and organizations. Each year the concert is presented with outstanding soloists.

Miss Grace De La Cruz will be the soloist this year with Joseph A. Valenti conducting.

Auxiliary Added

Mrs. Gunn announced this week that the concert will be a free service to the community thanks to a grant from the County Board of Supervisors, which was recommended by the County Music Commissioner, Fay Allen. Help was also received from the Trustee's Performance Fund of New York through the Musicians Local No. 47.

Miss De La Cruz, an award winning soprano, will sing excerpts from "Aida" and the "Marriage of Figaro." The Orchestra will include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and the "March" from Bizet's Carmen, as well as Rossini's "Semramidi," during the afternoon.

Harpist Tony Robinson, is president of the Young peoples group which was recently organized by Mrs. Evora Scruggs. The members are assisting with arrangements for the next Sunday's concert.

Sermon to Tell Challenge To Overcome Sin, Illness

Those attending Christian Science services Sunday will hear a challenging call to overcome sin and sickness of every kind through wholly spiritual means.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the Golden Text from Matthew (10:7, 8), "The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

Triad of Errors

In a selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states, "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors. How then is it possible for Him to create man subject to this triad of errors,—man who is made in the divine likeness?" (p. 356).

Isaiah declares, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him." "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house. I am the Lord: . . . and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." (Isa. 55:7; 42:6-8).

Throngs Attend Easter Services

The overwhelming response of worshippers attending Easter services in churches all over the city last Sunday, was a reminder that the Christ rules the world and mankind is seeking answers to problems of the world through the tenets of its faith.

Ministers were unanimous in their reports of overflow participants in all services during the day. Some churches placed chairs in walkways to the buildings and even down the sidewalks approaching the church, where late arrivals heard the music and sermons through loud speakers.

Young people and young married couples were out in large numbers at most of the churches and ministers said. Some 2000 attended the Lily Bowl sunrise service on West Adams.

Spring brought its blessings of warm weather to add to the joy of the resurrection messages.

1500 Catholic Youth Plan Concert at Shrine

The National Catholic Music Educators Association, Archdiocese of Los Angeles, through its president, Rev. John P. Cremins, announced last week that it will conclude its regional festivals for choruses and instrumental organizations with a major concert, featuring 1,500 young people on Sunday afternoon, April 23, in Shrine Auditorium.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The NAACP Membership Committee meeting will be held next Monday night at the home of Miss Mary Green, 1847 18th street. The session begins at 7:30 p.m.

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The general membership meeting of the NAACP will be held on the third Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church Center.

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Members and friends of Calvary Baptist church filled the church to overflowing during all the services Easter Sunday.

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First AME Church-by-the-Sea also held joyous Easter services which were filled with worshippers from the rafters to the sidewalks.

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E. G. Allen has been battling a virus germ for several days.

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Mrs. J. D. Wiggins of Shreveport, La., with her daughters Mrs. Jessie Hall and grandaughters, Gale and Rena of Los Angeles were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen last week.

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Mrs. Lois Brunson, 1428 18th street returned home from the UCLA Medical Center last week.

Usher's Day Set Sunday At McCoy

Sunday April 9 will be Annual Usher Day at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street. Several guest Usher Boards will be present to help McCoy's ushers to celebrate their day.

The Youth of the Churches will be amply represented, in keeping with Rev. E. A. Anderson's emphasis on the church of tomorrow. The participating Youth Board is supervised by Emma Lee Williams, with Marie Butler acting president. The Junior ushers are guided by supervisor, Ruth Washington, assisted by Milo Starks and Fannie Lou Royal. Daisy Johnson is the Junior board president.

McCoy's senior board is headed by the Deacon N. W. Tukes, assisted by Fannie Lou Royal, Cornelia Jackson, and Emma Lee Williams.

Musicians to Help Fight Delinquency

Little Richard, a rock and roll singer and Joe Lutcher, saxaphonist, will conduct a series of anti-delinquent services at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, beginning next Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and continuing each evening through Sunday, April 16.

Both of these outstanding artists are comparatively recent converts to the Christian way of life and have given up a half-million dollars in salaries in order to work with young people in the war against delinquency. They are cooperating with the Youth for Christ movement of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches.

Lutcher plays only religious music on his saxophone since his conversion. Young people seeking an answer to problems of the day should find some of the answers in these meetings, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of Independent church said last week.



GUEST ARTIST — Miss Zena Ayo will be one of the guest artists at Ward AME Church, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Baha'is to Hear Australian at Severance Hall

The Los Angeles Bahai' Spiritual Assembly will present one of the Hands of the Cause of the Baha'i World Faith, in a lecture at Severance Hall, 940 S. Figueroa street, at 8 p.m. next Saturday, April 8.

The speaker will be H. Collis Featherstone, of Australia, who will review the basic tenets of the universal faith which began in Persia in 1844.

According to Anthony F. Lease, chairman of the Los Angeles Assembly, "We are privileged to have this international traveler of the Baha'i World Faith here to give us a graphic illustration of how the one world, one family, principles of Baha'u'lah are manifesting themselves.

"Especially with the chaos apparent in the world. Now we can best appreciate the statement of Shogi Effendi, Guardian of the Faith, who said, 'We stand on the threshhold of an age whose convulsions bespeak alike the death pangs of the old order and the birth pangs of the new order.'"

Leadership Training School Opens Monday

The Faithful Central Baptist Church, 61st and Hoover streets, of which the Rev. W. L. Robinson is minister, will house the 19th Annual Spring Leadership Training School sponsored jointly by the Western Baptist State Convention of California and the L. A. Baptist City Mission Society.

Dr. Horace N. Mays, State Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention, announced this week that the theme this year would be, "Great Teachings from the Old Testament: the Ten Commandments," and that the Institute would open next Monday night, April 10, at 7 p.m., and continue Tuesday, April 11; again on April 17-18, and April 24 and 25, and conclude with the commencement service on Friday night, April 28.

The school will feature the following courses: "Your Church and Your Community," by Mrs. Mae L. Adams; "The Story of the Baptists" by Rev. Earl C. Cotton; "The Meaning of Church Membership" by Rev. Whalen S. Jones; "Planning and Leading Christian Worship" by Mrs. Velma T. Lassiter;

"The Book of Genesis" by Rev. L. A. Felix; "The Educational Task of the Local Church" by Rev. L. J. Adams; "Teaching Primary" by Mrs. Lucille Bell; "Teaching Juniors" by Rev. L. M. Curtis, Jr.; "Teaching Youth" by Mrs. Bessie L. Wade and "Teaching Adults in the Church" by Rev. Roy L. Thompson.

The Ministers' Seminar will be led by the Rev. Elliott Brown, minister of the Southside Bethel Baptist Church. A series of inspirational messages on the "Ten Commandments," will be delivered by Rev. W. L. Robinson. Rev. W. H. Wofford, Rev. J. A. Brooks, Rev. E. V. Hill, and Rev. Stephen Hopkins.

The Rev. Manuel L. Scott, of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement message.

Buelah Baptist Honors Pastor

The members of the Beulah Baptist Church recently honored their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett, for 18 years of faithful service at the 1454 E. 100th Street church.

Ministers and their congregations sharing in this celebration were the following: Rev. E. S. Johnson and the Greater Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. A. Moten and the Mt. Olive Second Baptist Church; Rev. E. C. Johnson and the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church; Rev. John L. Branham and the St. Paul Baptist Church; Rev. D. C. Austin and the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church; and Rev. H. B. Charles and the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

Pastor and Mrs. Barnett have expressed their deep appreciation to all.

Harry Marcus Last Rites Held

Funeral services were held last Monday for Harry Marcus, 81,1769 W. 37th street. Mr. Marcus operated Harry's Liquor Store at 3606 S. Western avenue for some 20 years. He was one of the best liked businessmen on the avenue. His store was an agent for the California Eagle for many years.

He is survived by his wife Rose and two children.

Rev. A. K. Quinn Plans District Meet at Bethel

The Pasadena District, of the Southern California Conference, of the AME Church, will hold its fifth annual meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12, 13 at Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street.

Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn will conduct the conference and Rev. Fred E. Stephens will be host pastor. Sixteen churches will be represented in the sessions which will open at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Bishop H. Thomas Primm will officiate at the holy communion during the 10 a.m. service

A pastoral and lay clinic will be held at 3 p.m. with Rev. E. P. Williams of Pasadena, Rev. Fred Stephens, of Bethel, Rev. C. D. Toliver of Second AME and Rev. Paul E. Kidd of Walker Temple participating.

Rev. Melvin J. Bell, Sr. pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church, will preach the Wednesday evening sermon. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. P. Williams will preside during the annual District Choir Festival.

WARD MUSICAL

The Highway to Heaven on Wings of Music, will be presented by the Willing Workers club, at Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street, at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday, April 9.

Zena Ayo, Buell Thomas, Cecil Buchanan, Ruth Barnes and the Versatile Singers will be among those traveling the highway. Mrs. Lillie Green is the program chairman. Rev. L. S. Odom is the pastor of the church.

Humanist to Speak At Unitarian Forum

Dr. Brock Chisholm, noted Canadian psychiatrist and Humanist, will speak Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 W. Eighth street. His topic will be "Can We Learn to Survive?"

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8 a.m. Rev. J. J. Lewis—"The Hands of Jesus"
10:45 a.m. Rev. Doggett "Easter Follow Through" Luke 23:30
9:20 a.m.—Church School (For All Ages)
10:45 a.m.—Youth Church
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship—Same as 8 a.m.
1:30 p.m.—Birthday Party for Pastor in Fellowship Hall
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth and Wesley Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Vesper



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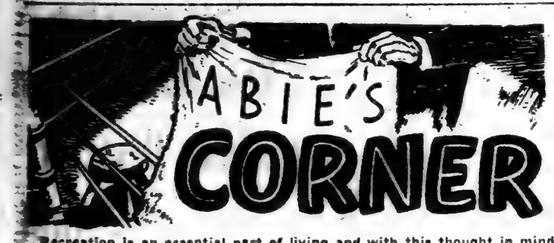


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Recreation is an essential part of living and with this thought in mind various cocktail lounges have got together and organized a Softball league to be known as the Hangovers and Elbow Benders.

Games will be played on Thursday nights and Sunday morning on Diamonds located on the East, West and South sides under the Southern California Municipal rules. The season opening games have been scheduled for Sunday, April 16. Lounges indicating that they will field a 20-man team are Playroom, Caribbean, Marty's, Lee Roys, Kings, Clark Hotel, Collins, Nitelife, Town Tavern, Dukes, Intermission, Sea Food Grotto, Mac Castle, Jeanett Baker and Sportsmen. No player is eligible who has played triple A ball during the last ten years. The rule is a good one for it keeps the players on a par with each other. Whether this rule will be a burden or a blessing depends on the individual and how well he responds to training and getting himself in physical condition. The cocktail lounge owners are aware that an individual in sound physical condition is a much bigger spender. That is an important item for those in the bar business. Since most of the players are visitors of the lounges they are interested in putting their leisure time in some form of recreation because of that middle age spread which is creeping up on them.

Since plans have been formulated several of the lounges wasted little time in getting teams organized and from the "Corner's" month-long observance the league is going to surprise a lot of folks.

Most of the players are 35 and older but they still can flash skill on a softball diamond. Their game is slower but smarter and those playing heads up ball are going to win ball games. Oddsmakers have installed the Playroom, known affectionately among the others as "The Mob," as a 3 to 1 favorite to win their opening game because of the way Manager's Melvin "Big A" Atterbury's nine has been sparkling in spring drills.

Over on the Eastside the nod is given to Marty's to cop their opener despite the fact that manager Buddy Montgomery is having holdout trouble with Jimmy Roberts, one of his ace hitters. Marty, Kings and Clark Hotel will get their stiffest test against Lee Roys which boast two of the best pitchers in John Gibson and Jimmy Oglesby. Manager John L. Howard is counting on them to lead his team to the flag. The sleepers in the loop are Caribbean, Sea Food Grotto, Sportsmen, Collins, Mac Castle, Town Tavern and the Nitelife. The F-B-Eyes can't get a line on their teams.

Kappas, Alphas Battle for Interfrat Series Lead Sat.

By Edw. "Able" Robinson

The 1961 Interfrat Basketball series resumes action on Saturday, April 8, at the Jefferson High School gym, 41st and Hooper Avenue. Highlighting this week's action will be Kappas and Alphas both unbeaten in two games and with both teams tied for the lead. The Kappas have posted wins over the Omegas 107 to 66 and nodded the Sigmas 92 to 82.

The Alphas have registered wins over Sigmas 96 to 93 while tripping the Omegas 85 to 77.

Kappas are sparked by fourtome from UCLA in Ron Lawson, Walter Hazzard, Fred Slaughter and Leonard Gower, assisted by such hotshots as Leo Hill, Bobby Blue, Bill Ellis., Floyd Gleen and Cliff Brandon. Coach Fred Kennedy counts on Dick Banton, Art Bias, Tony Davis, Anthony Burr, Mack Taylor, Huey Thomas, Geo. Fisher and James Newman.

In the curtain raiser for Saturday's game the Omegas and Sigmas will be seeking their first series victory and this also stacks up as a thriller.

INTERFRAT STANDING:

	W	L
Kappa	2	0
Alpha	2	0
Sigma	0	2
Omega	0	2

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW 16th ANNUAL SET

The 16th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, a $10 million display of outdoor fun and recreation equipment, opens April 6 at Pan Pacific Auditorium for a 10-day run.

Largest and one of the oldest outdoor sportsmen's exhibit in the country, the H. Werner Buck extravaganza is studded with entertainment highlights this year. Boats, camping equipment, camper trucks, guns, fishing tackle, sporting goods on display, are valued at more than $10 million.

Cage Classic at L.A. Sports Arena

Lee Patrone, colorful 5-11 West Virginia basketeer, Wednesday became the sixth member of the 1961 College All-Americans who try to halt the fabulous Harlem Blobetrotters in the Los Angeles game of the World Series of Basketball at the Sports Arena April 15.

Patrone, who hails from Bellaire, Ohio, should be well remembered by Southland hoop fans. In the 1960 Los Angeles Classic at the Sports Arena, Patrone was at his best in leading the Mountaineers to a 87-73 triumph over favored UCLA.

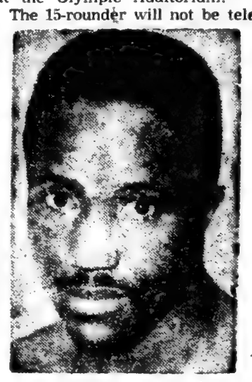
Swimming Meet Set

The All-City Schools Swimming Meet is scheduled May 25 and 26 at the Swimming Stadium in Exposition Park.

Davey Moore In the Pink For Title Go

World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore remains a 3-1 favorite over Danny Valdez as both boxers enter the final week of training for their 15 round title match Saturday night, April 8, at the Olympic Auditorium.

The 15-rounder will not be televised and the show will get underway at 8:30 p.m.



DAVEY MOORE

Moore will be making the first defense of his title in Los Angeles since he stopped Hogan Bassey in August of 1959.

Since then, the rugged little Ohio native has boxed in all parts of the world. He recently returned from Europe, where he defeated Gracieux Lamperti in Paris; Fred Galiana in Madrid and Ray Nobile in Italy. Moore's training have been impressive and appeared to be in the pink of condition. Indicating he will be gunning for a quick knock out, Davey's record is 47 wins, six losses and one draw. He has scored 22 knockouts.

Danny earned this title match when he ko'ed and decisioned Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentine. At the time, Gonzalez was the number two contender in the 126 pound class.

Tickets for the bout are priced at $12.50, $7.50, $5.00 and $3.50, tax included.

Promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnassus are hopeful of a turnout of 8000 and a gate close to $50,000.



BIG DON—Rounding into shape at Vero Beach, right hander Don Newcombe is throwing harder now than any time this spring, aspires to give the Dodgers strength in the relief dept.



OLYMPIC STAR Wilma Rudolph receives the Fraternal Order of Eagles' Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy from Edward W. Huber, executive vice president and master brewer of the Miller Brewing Co., at a recent luncheon in Milwaukee. The trophy, awarded annually to the female athlete of the year based on a poll of Associated Press sportswriters, is given in honor of Frederick Miller, famed sportsman and late president of the Miller Brewing Co.



Letters to the Editor

"Dear Miss Tee:

"I am writing to ask you why you complained to the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce that in 1962 Gary Player should not be allowed to play in the L.A. Open? The Open is held on a public course and wouldn't this be a form of segregation if the PGA did not give Mr. Player the same invitation that it extends to all other professionals?

"A Western Ave. Golfer."

We are glad that someone took time to ask this very important question. Gary Player is from Johannesburg, So. Africa. One year ago there were almost 100 natives slaughtered in that city. At the Bing Crosby Pebble Beach Tournament in February we cornered Gary Player and asked him if he played in Africa on the public courses with the natives as he is playing in America. Mr. Player admitted that he only played on private courses in Africa (these courses are kept in excellent shape by Africans) and that he did not feel "a thing" playing in tournaments with Charles Sifford, Teddy Rhodes and Bill Spiller.

Speaking of PGA invitations, did you know that Gary Player is not an American but PGA has allowed him to play through the South but cut Charles Sifford's tour out in Arizona? (Sifford was born in America.) When we asked Mr. Player if he thought this was fair he said, "I have nothing to do with the freedom of races. Being a golfer, I leave this to the politicians." (Don't want to seem as if I am preaching but last week in Florida Gary Player won the tournament, netting him a cool $50.000 for this year. Where were our professionals? PGA had them "sitting on a bench waiting for the swallows to come back to Capistrano.")

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"Dear Editor:

"I enjoyed reading your column in the California Eagle. Glad to hear about Ray Botts and wish him much success. I have a comment to make and hope you will pass it along to Mr. Jerene Webb, chairman of the Doctors, Dental and Pharmaceutical tournament.

"The doctors had their tournament last year and the guests they invited to play did not play for the same trophies as did the doctors.

The doctors' trophies were large and beautiful; the guest winners received something that was a disgrace. Also the guests were not invited to the dinner the night of the tournament. If this was done by a Caucasian club every Negro sports writer would be talking about it.

"At least the Fox Hills Clubs will not let Negroes join and they let Negroes know that they are not wanted. I do not mean by this that Fox Hills is right in discriminating but we are not right in everything we do.

"Marguette Johnson."

We contacted Dr. Webb concerning Mrs. Johnson's grievances and he said that this was not intentional on the part of the medical men. It is a tradition and custom for male golf clubs to give smaller trophies in the ladies' flight. We are not trying to grant the doctors any special privileges but we remember playing in all of their tournaments except the last one and even though everyone was invited to their tournament dinners, no one would except the doctors. To top this off, one year the doctors had to send most of the trophies to the winners.

DONALD COOK STARS IN LACC TRACK DRILLS

Donald Cook, ex-Fremont High sprinter and broad jumper enrolled at Los Angeles City College, is one of the best looking prospects out for LACC track and field team.

Cook has registered a leap of 23-8 in the broad jump and posted a 21.2 220.

Exhibition Games Slated For Clinic

Exhibition tilts between Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department-sponsored Little Major League baseball teams and between an all-star municipal sports squad and an "old-timers" nine will be featured at the Saturday, April 22, Dodgers Baseball Clinic, which will be sponsored at the Memorial Coliseum by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Emphasizing that boys under 16 years of age who attend the clinic must be accompanied by an adult — one for each 10 youngsters—Dudley C. Shumway, supervisor of municipal sports in the Department, said that supervisors' tickets are available at all municipal playgrounds and at the Municipal Sports Office, Room 265 Los Angeles City Hall, MAdison 4-5211, Station 505.

Spectators at the April 22 Dodgers' clinic will enter the Memorial Coliseum through gates 3, 4, and 11, and will be seated in the southwest corner of the stadium. Gates will be opened at 10 a.m. on the "big day."



JUNE DATE—Archie (The Wonderful) Moore battles Rome hero Guilio Rinaldi for the light-heavyweight title, June 10 in New York's Madison Square Gardena. A check of Moore's passport recently revealed he was born Dec. 13, 1916 and is 44.

MACHEN vs DE JOHN

With a possible shot at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title in sight Eddie Machen tangles with Mike De John in San Francisco's Cow Palace on April 10.

An impressive win by either man could pave the way for a title shot.

TROJANS WIN OPENER

University Southern California making a bid for the 11th straight California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn., championship flashed an eight hit and seven run attack to rout the UCLA Bruins in the initial game of the season, posting a score of 7 to 2.



BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE' IN OLD MEXICO. Twenty tickets that named five winning horses each earned $4475.60 in sharing the first-place money from the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Sunday at Caliente Race Track.

Another 395 tickets designating four horses returned $75.40 apiece to the consolation pool.

The 5-10 pool grossed $132,614 on an afternoon when a crowd of 18,128 turned out for the races.

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STATION BREAK. A super special.
PETTE D RAKE. Six furlongs O.K.
ROCKIN MEDLEY. Lookout for this one.
RACKET GAME. A nice maiden.
HURRY BACK. He will next out.
PECO BAYO. This one is O.K.
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PETER POTTER. Looking for a spot.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings it's the Eagle Bird.

Baseball School For Boys Slated

Major League coaching staffs for the opening sessions of Leo Durocher's California Baseball School were completed today with the naming of three top stars of the Los Angeles Angels. Added were third baseman Eddie Yost, second baseman Ken Aspromonte and pitcher Eli Grba.

Six Dodgers — Don Drysdale, Duke Snider, Larry Sherry, Tommy Davis, Charlie Neal and Johnny Podres — will take charge of the first two Saturday morning classes, April 15-22. The Angels, including Ted Kluszewski, Del Rice and Albie Pearson, will handle coaching duties beginning April 29.

Enrollments for the school for boys between 8 and 15 are continuing at 490 South San Vicente, Los Angeles 48, OL 3-6938. Classes will be held on eight sucessive Saturday mornings.

EZEL SINGLETON BATS BRUINS TO 4 TO 3 WIN

Ezel Singleton, UCLA's answer to USC's great infielder Bob Livingston, powered the Bruins to a thrilling 4 to 3 baseball victory over Stanford University last Friday in a CIBA game on Joe E. Brown field.

The Bruin's classy hot corner man two-out seventh inning triple capped a three run rally which brought the win to the Westwooders.

Singleton's triple was a towering 385 footer which traveled to the right centerfield fence and was followed by two consecutive singles.

Title Bout Gate

Miami Heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingomar Johansson drew an estimated live gate of $500,000.

Pinewood Derby Slates District Meet Schedule

District contests in the eighth annual Pinewood Derby will be staged at eight centrally located Los Angeles municipal playgrounds Saturday, April 8.

More than 4,000 boys 13 years of age and under have received official Pinewood Derby kits from which they have built their tiny racers.

The three fastest and three best-appearing cars selected in the district meets' three divisions will be eligible to compete in the April 15 finals, Borrelli said.

The three divisions in the 1961 Pinewood Derby are class A for boys 12 and 13 years of age; class B for lads 10 and 11 years old; and class C for those 9 years of age and under.

John Roseboro Finding Range

Walt Alston, manager of the L.A. Dodgers, is all smiles in the Vero Beach camp where his Dodgers are preparing for their summer opener. Reason for the show of ivories is the fact that his starting catcher, John Roseboro, is connecting at the plate.

Roseboro in a game against the Washington Senators, worked the pitcher for his third home run, a triple and double.

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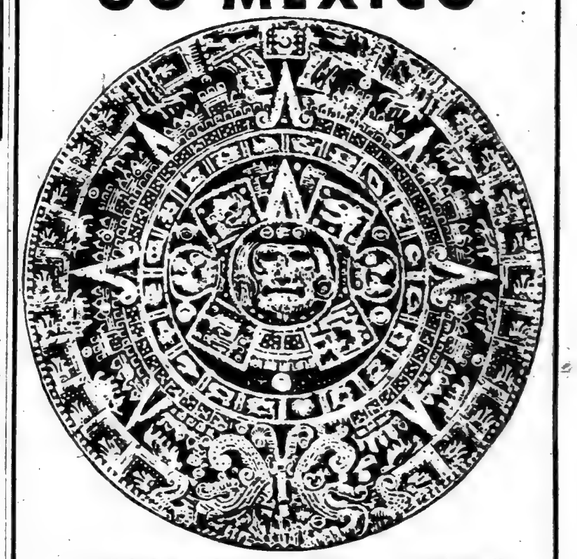
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31ST EASTER PROMENADE—Pictured with the club's special guests are the Social Knights, from left: L. V. Cole, master of ceremonies; Robert L. Atkins, James Davis, Sr., Charlton Scott, Curtis Thompson, Gus L. Patterson. Guests are: Virginia Murell and Mabel Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Leo Lindley, Victor Bostic, John M. Smyles and James Calhoun. (Adams)



WELCOME TO THE CLUB—Charles U. Macon, top center, makes with the sweeping bow welcoming guests to the Social Knight's 31st annual Easter Promenade. Seated are: James Gatson, Arnetta Rogers, Bennie Lynk, Catherine Kerr and Jean Wilson. (Adams)



SMILING FACES—Smiling faces and pretty bonnets highlighted the Social Knights annual Easter dance. Pictured front young Victor Bostic Jr., club's mascot; James Calhoun, Mrs. Robert Atkins, Jean Wilson, Carlton Scott, Curtis Thompson, Mrs. William Calhoun, Mrs. Gus Patterson and Mrs. James Davis. (Adams)



EASTER FINERY—Elegantly dressed women in their Easter bonnets make an ideal picture during the Social Knights' affair: Seated are: Ruby Joyce, Bennie Lynk, Earnestine Dobbins, Inez Minor, Catherine Kerr, Arnetta Rogers and Florence Collins. Standing from left: Club members John M. Smyles, Victor Bostic, James Calhoun, Leo Lindley, Gus L. Patterson and Stonewall Jackson. (Adams)

Social Knights Club's Annual Easter Promenade Serves as a Beacon in the Lives of Young Ladies

Early Christians in the year 325 A. D. arranged that Easter would always fall on a Sunday. The Social Knights Club, Inc., is not quite so venerable, but 31 years ago members decided on an annual Easter Promenade so it too could fall on Easter Sunday.

They say the reason why early Christians selected that date is because Easter usually follows a full moon, and since pilgrims during that period were traveling across the desert to the Holy City at night, it helped light the way.

As for the Social Knights, 31 years ago the Easter Promenade was a means of rekindling old friendships. However, in the past 15 years a new significance and a new meaning has been added to the annual Easter affair. Virginia Murrell and Mabel Lee were introduced to the members several years ago and like Easter and the early Christians, the Easter Promenade has meant to club members and to Miss Murrell and Miss Lee a beacon of hope.

Last Sunday night the two young ladies, stricken with polio, were introduced from the stage at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. This marked a rare accomplishment for the Social Knights who have adopted the role of "father" to the girls.

One of the proudest persons attending the 31st annual affair was Winifred Davis, the nurse who introduced the girls to the club.

Annual Breakfast

Clair Williams, business manager and chairman of the recent breakfast given by the Ladies of Paradise Club, and her committee members arranged a delightful and successful affair.

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Social Knights Hold 31st Promenade

The story behind the story of the annual Social Knights Club's Easter Promenade is that it is an affair which serves a charitable purpose as well as being an occasion where some 2,500 guests answered the group's invitation to its 31st annual affair last Sunday at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, to help the group help others.

The smartly groomed ladies, elegant in fashionable Easter dresses, and their escorts, handsome in tailored suits, made a colorful grand entrance at the Breakfast Club.

A large number of the women had selected for the summerday 90 degree weather jet black chiffon in many fascinating styles. Ruby Joyce, wife of former national top-ranking boxer Willie Joyce, however, was so lovely in white cotton with a dramatic pink bonnet that she was given the straw hat salute by several of the members.

The club's decorating committee did a wonderful job in carrying out the Easter motif in a giant sized Easter garden setting with mechanical rabbits flapping their ears and waving their paws. The dance floor hummed with happy feet dancing to the music of the Society Troubadours, featuring singers Lawrence Stone and Juanita Curz.

Dapper members of the popular club were introduced by L. V. Cole. They were attired in smart white summer coats and dark trousers and their famed straw hats.

The following members were introduced: Gus L. Patterson, president; James Davis, Sr., vice president; Charlton Scott, secretary; Stonewall Jackson, treasurer; Robert L. Atkins, financial secretary; Victor Bostic, corresponding secretary; John M. Smyles, business manager; Charles U. Macon, public relations; Curtis Thompson, parliamentarian; Leo Lindley, sergeant-at-arms; James Calhoun, chaplain; and Victor Bostic, Jr., mascot.



GET TOGETHER—"Fancy meeting you here." So says pretty Virginia Murell, in wheel chair, greeting her ex-nurse Winifred Davis during the Social Knights' 31st annual Easter dance at the L.A. Breakfast Club. Enjoying the reunion are Gus L. Patterson, president of the Social Knights; Mable Lee, special guest; and L. V. Cole, master of ceremonies. (Adams)

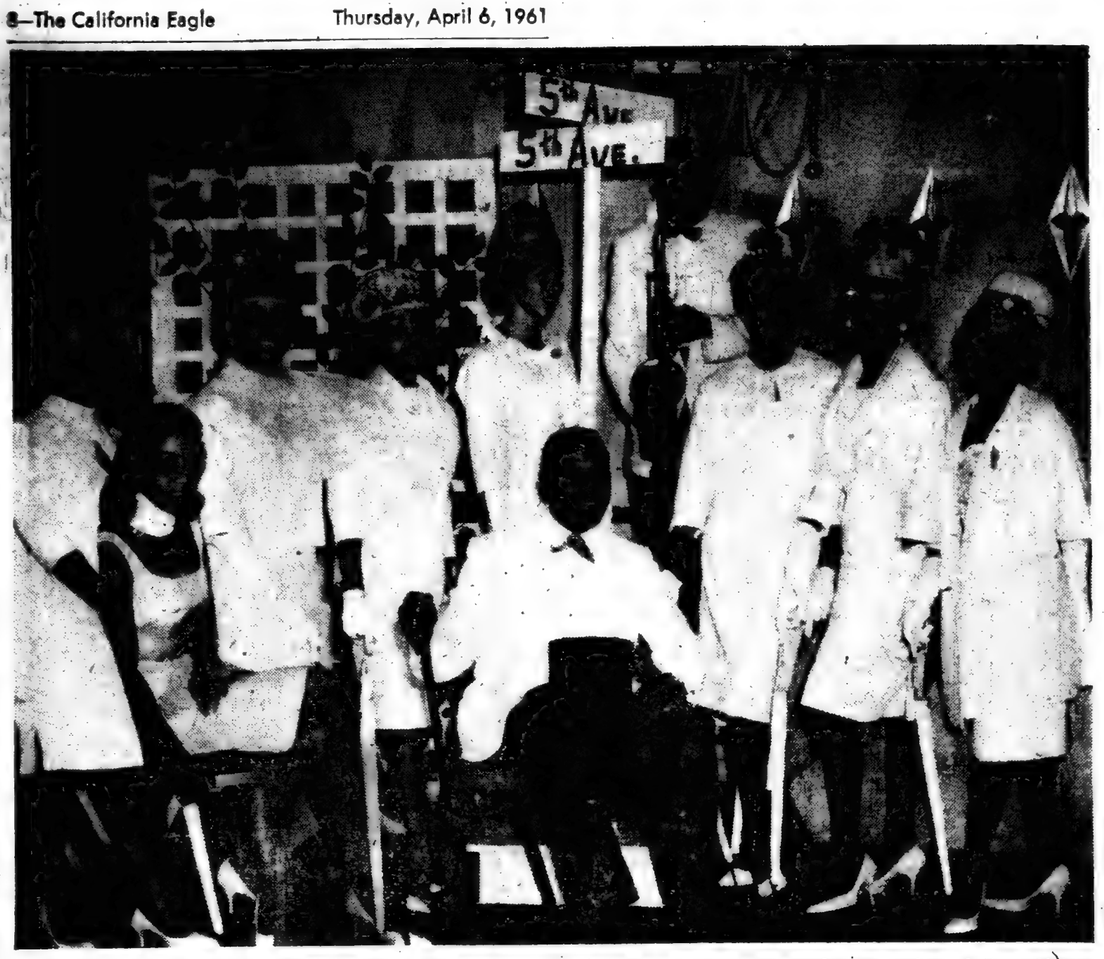
Delta Plans Program at UCLA Center

The International Student Center at UCLA has once again invited the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to participate in its Saturday evening cultural program to be held April 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Student Center, 826 Levering avenue.

Representing the sorority will be Soror Juanita Miller, who is with the State Department of Social Welfare. Mr. William T. White, Jr., one of four professional intergroup relations workers of the County of Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations, will assist. Mr. James Derry, who recently represented the County of Los Angeles in Nigeria at the Independence Celebration, and Rev. James A. Hargett, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, will complete the panel.



MEN IN MY LIFE—Pretty Virginia Murell is surrounded by a group of men for whom she holds a special warmth in her heart. To the Social Knights her happiness is of first importance. Pictured are: Charlton Scott, James Calhoun, Stonewall Jackson, James Davis Sr., Curtis Thompson and Leo Lindley. (Adams)



JUST A LITTLE JAZZ—Vern Stevenson, author of the popular FM radio program, digs the sounds of tenor six player Leonard Walker while cooling it "on 5th Avenue." Seated front from left: Nettie Lowe and Stevenson, master of ceremonies of the affair. Standing from left: Doris La Cross, Harriett Terry, Maxine Gauff, Barbara Peterson, Gloria Reagin, Charity Wylie and Elizabeth Val Moore. (Adams)



EASTER ON 5TH AVENUE—The Star-Liters Club used imposing scenery when they depicted Easter on New York's famed 5tth Avenue. From left: Elizabeth Val Moore, Harriett Tabor, Mildred Curtis, Harriett Terry, Barbara Peterson, Artye Davis, Charity Wylie, Joyce Sonnier, Leontyne King, Gloria Ragin, Ann Malbrough, Lena Cooper, Maxine Gauff, Lula Mason and Doris La Cross. (Adams)



ON THE EASTER PARADE—Club member Mildred Curtis, left, and bunnies Cherie Judice and Tara Yvette Knight, with Harriett Tabor, strike a pretty pose as they stroll down the avenoo. Looking on are Randy Dale, Lena Barnes, Bernice Brooks, Hildegarde Bostic, Steve Lockett, Joan Lockett, Barbara Dale, William Brooks and Arthur Trumbo. (Adams)

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Star-Liters In Dazzling Easter Dance

Star-Liters Club members dazzled a capacity crowd attending the group's Easter Sunday cocktail dansante in the beautiful Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The popular club selected a New York setting which depicted Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday afternoon.

Vern Stevenson of KTYM-FM served as master of ceremonies and did a brilliant job recreating the famed New York avenue. Members were stunning as they were introduced in white suits wearing pastel hats and carrying snow-white umbrellas. They received from the audience a standing ovation when the last member took her place on the floor.

Club member Nettie Lowe did not participate with the club because of a recent automobile accident. However, she was in attendance and was introduced.

Leontyne King, club advisor, presented Atty. James Akers with a check to be given to the CORE Committee. Another check went to the Big Sisters' organization.

Guests attending the affair were greeted at the door by Misses Tera Yvette Knight and Cherie Judice dressed in white bunny suits.

Music was provided by the Jeepsters and guest singers of the evening were Jimmy London and Jess Davis. Among those spotted at the affair were Vivian and Bill Graham, Benny and Alice Payne, Benjamin Lee, Erna Boutte, Jean Penn, Travis Moultrie, Mary Bridges, Alice Haywards, Thelma Vaughn, Dottie Crozier Lewis. Also Joan Moore, Shirlee Douglas, Beulah G. Brown, Sandra Dixon, Myra Cash, Edwina Valley, Emma Chachere, Florence Fontenot, Rosenel Madison, V. Broussard, John Chachere, Alvin Broussard, Harry Melonson, Joe Fontenot, Shirley Wilson, Atty. James Akers and Mrs. Dorothy Akers, Ben L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Earles.

Also John Ella Davis, Josephine Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bragg, Major and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis, Thelma and Oles Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bloom, Bill Howard, Ray Felix, Jeri and John Rancifer, Myrtle Brown, Myrtle Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Anderson, Harry Chaum, Alberta Von Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumpkin, Dawn Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood, Ernestine Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fountain.



EASTER BONNETS—This could have been a scene on 5th Avenue in New York City last Sunday, but it wasn't. It took place in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel when the Star-Liters Club presented their cocktail dance. Shown above, a check is being presented by the club to CORE. From left: Vern Stevenson; Joyce Sonnier, president; Leontyne King, club advisor; and Atty. James Akers, representing CORE. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

Fly Blackbird cast members have promised the Allied Arts to show up, shining bright, Sun. and entertain their coffee hour guests as gathered at Sojourner Truth House. S'Diego's Jackie Kimbrough became Mrs. Al Ryan; he's one of our young barristers crop. The Dianes got together last Wed. over at Jessie Mae Curry's. The Johnny Simmonses (Blanche) got settled in their new apt. on Virginia rd.

Adele and Ernie Weaver expect their two grandchildren (Inez' brood) out from NYC to spend the summer here. Helen Ball filed suit for divorce from Archie; he returned recently from a long stay in Pittsburgh. L. B. Thompson chalks up another birthday Sat. (8). Kimberly Nickerson dittoes Tues. (11). Brenda Austin and her husband hosted Birmingham's Helen Shores during the holidays; she's the Fisk senior who is an exchange student at Whittier College (she's to be a psychologist) and is the daughter of the Ala. city's Atty. and Mrs. Arthur Shores. That's Tony Hill in the new station wagon.

HONOREE

Schoolmarm Zhita Elvord (Mrs. Ralph E.) had a baby girl (Debra) in Jan. so during the Easter holidays her coworking schoolmarms slipped into their most chic luncheon things and gathered at Rudi's on Crenshaw with Zhita in the honoree's chair. On hand were: Alida Robinson, Myrtle Brown, Dorothy Blair, Margaret Persley, Barbara Cochran, Patricia Stewart, Frances Caampued, Jo Reese, Clotilde Giles and L. Childress.

Sue and Walter Jackson's house and patio were the busy scene Sun. for an annual Easter egg hunt which draws the more energetic young-uns while their less energetic parents gratefully sit on the sidelines. It was gala for all concerned. Annie Jarrett is recovering from that bad virus attack. Vastly improved is Cora Deaver who was pretty sick. A crowning Easter gift indeed was Gwen Gordons gesture for her decidedly musical granddaughter, 9-year-old Robin. She was enrolled for the start of her organ lessons.

Archie Savage raising French poodles in Rome. Pitt-Los Club meets Fri. with Romaine Lyons, Eleanor McKinney and Marie Meredith. Eggnog after Easter church is a long standing custom in Atlantic City so Virginia Morgan, who lived there so long, followed that gay pattern Sun. and had a collection of choice friends in. There, it was nice to meet the senior John Lyonses (Lillian) who are visiting from Pittsburgh for several weeks, they are the parents of Dr. John Lyons Jr. who, by the way, just opened his new office building which he had built out Compton way.

The senior Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe (Irene) jetted off to NYC, then onto Europe via luxury liner. She will be away some six or eight weeks. N'Yorker Bill Lawrie, who was an Angeleno for so long a time, planned a local Easter but went a-skiddooin' off to Puerto Rico for two weeks instead. Busiest sub-subdeb in town is Lucille and J. D. Leonards' Debbie who is taking ballet nowadays from Bernice Pierce's school staff; Debbie is the very young miss whose full tuition is already banked as a gift for her UCLA education.

Hooper PTA Holds Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Howell, president of Hooper Avenue PTA, presided over the group's last meeting. A safety demonstration was presented by the Safety Club under the direction of Mr. William McNaughton and Mrs. Norma Earles.

Mrs. Jefferson Russell, parent education chairman, announced classes are being held each Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and attendance is invited.

Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. John Barfield, president; Mrs. James Matthews, first vice president; Mrs. Ida Lee, second vice president; Mrs. Jefferson Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Smith, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Ross, historian; Mr. Frank Powell, auditor.

Whist Tourney Starts

Members of the Two No's Whist Club kicked off their three month tournament last Tuesday.

Before the tourney got under way the winners of previous games were named. They included Catherine Prince, Beulah Sanders, Enola Chalmers, Lila Milton, W. C. Green and W. H. Chalmers.

Garden Gate Students Enjoy Weekly Tours

Students of Garden Gate High were guests of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, at which time they toured the building and received gifts.

Rose Talley, teacher, took another group on a visit to the Health Center. The students enjoy these trips and also gain valuable knowledge.

One of the school's popular clubs is the swimming club which enjoys weekly swims. Three of the members of the swim club are outstanding championship prospects.

April Celebration For the Jerry Smiths

The month of April is the time for a triple celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, owners of the popular Jerry's Hitching Post, selling groceries and liquor. On April 2 they celebrated their wedding anniversary. On April 7 they will be the special guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett at the Arkansas State College dinner party honoring Lawrence A. Davis, president of the college; and on April 17 they will observe the first anniversary of the opening of their business at 6213 S. Normandie.

Little Foxes Fashion Show Set for April 9

Interest is hitting an all-time high for the "Little Foxes Fashion Fiesta" set for April 9 in the Embassy Auditorium. Terri Springer from Ebony Fashion Fair showings will be the special guest model with the gathering representing the largest turnout of models-of-the-city.

The fashion competition among models from Detroit, Chicago, Gary (Ind.), St. Louis and Los Angeles will be most colorful with each competitive scene set in one uniform color.

For production qualities, "Bal de Tete" with its Folies Bergere-type pin-up models and the dancing of Rikki Brown and Joyce Clayton, will live long in the memory of every viewer. The blending of Claude McLin and his quartet with the Gentlemen of Fashion in male high-fashion toggery alone will be worth the price of admission while the little "Cinderellas" from the Mary Clay Nursery Schools and the cadets from St. John's Military Academy will be added attractions.

The "Little Foxes Fashion Fiesta" will dwell heavily upon new treatments of an old theme —fashion—and each facet will be presented enjoyably.

Tickets may be obtained at Thelma's Boutique (Hotel Watkins); Brock's Business Center (1246 W. Jefferson); Jerri Rancifer (Style Arts Beauty Salon), 2640½ S. Western, Flash Records (1784 W. Jefferson & 623 E. Vernon); Mrs. McNeal (Long Beach) GA 6-2655; and from Alberta Von Wertz, ticket chairman, WE 1-0398.

Society Slates Meet

Mrs. Leo Lott, president of the Westside Benevolent Society, announced that the group's regular meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 7, at Bethel A.M.E. Church at 7:30 p.m.

Auxiliary Plans Giant Demonstration

The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, has revealed plans for its eighth annual Variety Show scheduled for Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy Auditorium. This group announced also a plan for one of the most spectacular undertakings of any Southern California organization. The plan includes also a giant tribute to the Sit-In students to be staged in the Memorial Coliseum. Some 100,000 Negroes will be asked to bring a dollar to be used for the work toward full citizenship. The huge demonstration is scheduled for September and the program will be presented by the youth of our community.

All funds raised from the demonstration will be earmarked for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Tropical Fiesta

The Gaylords Social and Charity Club has scheduled its fourth annual fiesta and barbecue dinner on Saturday, May 27, from 12 noon until 2 a.m.

AKA's Host Far Western 32nd Annual Conference

Last week was understandably "AKA Week" in Los Angeles as Alpha Kappa Alpha women from all chapters in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona gathered at the Sheraton-West Hotel for the sorority's 32nd annual Far Western Regional Conference with Sigma, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Gamma Omega the hostess chapters.

Mrs. Lucille B. Bryant, Far Western regional director, presided over the many conference sessions which had as their prime objective, "Assessing the Strength of Alpha Kappa Alpha for a Greater Investment in Service."

Concrete programs were approved to help make the sorority's service in the community even more effective than in the past. In addition, recommendations were approved by the region for consideration by the Boule which convenes in Chicago August 14.

Special guests of the conference were Mary King, Blanche Clark, Audrey Jones, Robbie Davis, Ann Browne, Naida McCullough, Essie Tucker and Ursula Murrell, all past Alpha Kappa Alpha regional directors. All past and present national officers were also presented.

Susie Hawkins and Marion DeMan, chairman and co-chairman of the Regional Conference Committee, expressed their appreciation for the splendid cooperation received from sorors and many other Angelenos who helped make the conference one of the most productive and memorable in the region's history.

Members of their committee included: Doris Reita Novel, Thelma Modisett, Christine Houston, Inez Brown, Vivian Strange, Jacqueline Broussard, Jayelle Adams, Cleopatra Johnson, Josephine Yelder, Chere Talbert, Ruth Paillet, Verna Dauterive, Helen Williams, Sharon Williams, Sarah Baker, Phyllis Golden, Onita Chretien, Rhetta Hurd and Anita Williams.

Dinner Honors Chicago Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Knight of Chicago flew out to Los Angeles ten days ago to stage a welcome home for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. The newlyweds were honored guests for cocktails and dinner given by the Moores at the Dublin Restaurant Saturday evening.

Among those present to honor the Williams' were Messrs. and Mesdames George A. Beavers, Richard Brown, Claude Hudson, Norman O. Houston and Loren Miller of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Black, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gibson and W. Robert Ming of Chicago.

Mr. Williams is the president of the Unity Savings and Loan Association of Chicago and the host is vice president of the concern.

Theatre Party

The Wilton Place Democratic Club has scheduled a theatre party on April 30 at the Metro to view the sensational play, "Fly Blackbird." Tickets are available by calling Frances Hassner in the evening at RE 3-6638.

Iota Lambda Sorority to Aid Project

Alpha Phi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. Grace Payne, president, met Saturday recently at the lovely home of Essie Keesee.

The membership of thirty business and professional women was interested in learning more about Jabberwock — a scholarship project. Iota Phi Lambda is also dedicated to giving scholarships.

The very full agenda for the monthly meeting included some time for a representative from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to discuss the variety of ways in which Iota Phi Lambda could participate in Jabberwock. Jacquelyn Snead was the representative from Delta who discussed the Scholarship Benefit with them and answered questions which arose. After some discussion of the items involved in Jabberwock—to be held on May 20, 1961, at the Wilshire Ebell—the Journalists of the local chapters of both sororities chatted and got better acquainted.

SOUL NIGHT AT SHRINE FRIDAY

People & Places

SALLYE WARREN—One of the topmanicurists in the city who operate out of the popular Pat and Johnson shop on Western provided dresses for five little girls to be in the Easter parade!

MARIE LACE—Winsome operator of that well stocked gift shop in the 5200 block on West Adams will celebrate her 23rd year on W. Adams and her tenth in the same location this month!

VELDA WRIGHT—Ex-Alabam dancer is being billed in Portland's Cotton Club as the 'gal with the $50,000 legs. She is going into her 10th straight week at the spot and dancing like she's a teenager!

GEORGE BURNETT—Ex-grad of Arkansas State College owns the thriving Burnett Realty Company in the 6200 block on Normandie and is a member of the popular Arkansas State Alumni Chapter!

HORSE PLAYERS—The oxford gray bookkeepers are complaining that the vice squad has the name and location of all turf parlors on W. Jefferson, Central and Normandie Avenoo but they don't have a list of those well established places on Hollywood, Pico and Vermont Avenoo. They are toying with the idea of laying the facts before the State's Attorney!

BACK FIRED—The word was put out that a big game would be played at a certain address on a certain night. As expected the Shot guns showed only this time they were greeted with several!

ART HILLARY—Organist at Marty's Lounge at 58th and Bdwy where musicians make a big name and the big time, is the newest. With his sensational styling behind the All-Stars he is headed for the big lights. Dig him nightly there!

BILL HUTSON—Manager of Lee Roys on Central Avenoo is featuring a Sunday afternoon special two for 98 cents and if you have dinner on Tuesday afternoon just add a nickel for your after-dinner taste!

JAY WILLIAMS — Veteran newspaperman with a westcoast office which handles publicity, public relations and promotions for some of the top firms in California. That is the reason why he is the most sought after PR in town!

POST OFFICE—That rift between that much married postal employee and his new $150-a-week bride is a result of him not wanting to move from his rented apt to her home which she bought long before the wedding!

Sam Cooke to Make Recording Of Hit Spirituals

Sam Cooke, recording star, plans to make his next album a deluxe limited edition of all-time favorite hymns and gospel songs with backing by a famous choir.

SOUL SESSION

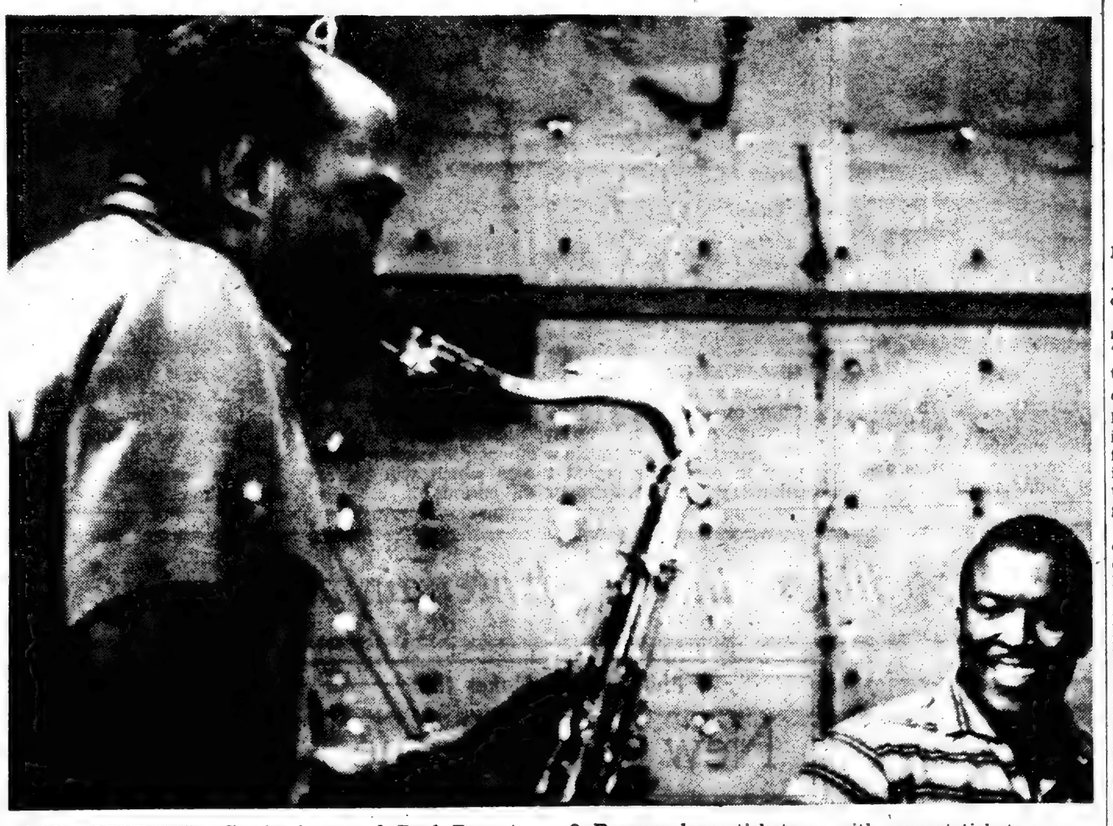
Current top seller in the pop field, Cooke, Chicago-born son of a pastor, began his career singing gospels in a group called The Soul Stirrers. Ever since he became a solo act, Cooke has always included several gospel songs in his repertoire and his just-released album, labeled simply "Sam Cooke," features two spirituals, "Goin' Home" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Cooke's gospel album would include some of his original compositions plus generations-old numbers which have become classified as "folk music of the Negro race."

Negotiations are now under way to sign an internationally known choir to back Cooke's solos fir the album. Under consideration are the Mormon Temple Choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the St. Olaf College Choir of Northfield, Minn.

PROM PARTICIPANT

Cooke, who starred on NBC-TV's April 1 Saturday Prom Show, wants to record the gospel album before his next concert tour (May 1-15) and his next big nitery date (June 16-25) at Detroit's Flame nightclub.



SOUL SENDERS—Curtis Amy and Paul Bryant, whose great instrumental "soul" jazz quartet will be among the "Soul Night at the Shrine," concert and public dance to be held at Shrine Auditorium from 8:15 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on the evening of Friday, April 9. Because dance tickets go with concert tickets purchased in advance of concert, and dance admittance being limited to concert-goers only, better get your tickets now!

Jazz Groups Join Singers Before Dance

"'Soul Night at the Shrine"

This Friday, April 7th, Los Angeles music lovers will have the chance to attend one of the great concert events of the year when "'SOUL' NIGHT AT THE SHRINE", a blending of the instrumental jazz form with the vocal and dance arts, will be presented at Shrine Auditorium.

Jon Hendricks of the vocal group of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, appearing in a somewhat similar presentation at the 1960 Monterey Jazz Festival, said that "the spirituals are the mother of the blues and the blues are the mother of jazz." Backstage, J. J. Johnson commented, "They're hearing the truth now!" Writer Frank Kofsky later summed up the general audience reaction that day by saying "If in its three years, the Monterey Jazz Festival had done nothing other than present this program, it would have justified its existence."

Similarly, but unladen by narration, at the Friday night Shrine Concert there will be presented an audio-visual portrayal of the progress of jazz through its primitive, spiritual and blues phases to the contemporary sounds we hear today.

WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM

Featured in this great program will be the Sonny Criss Quartet, the Curtis Amy-Paul Bryant Quartet and the Jennell Hawkins Quintet. Along with these swinging instrumental groups will be heard one of the nation's greatest gospel singers, Columbia Recording artist Hannah Dean, locally known as Mary Kenny, the girl whose performance while appearing with Jon Hendricks was a major contribution, in the words of jazz critic Ralph J. Gleason, "in an emotional experience which brought tears to the eyes of some spectators" at last year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

Combined with that of the McNeil Singers, one of the Nation's greater spiritual choral groups, will be seen the fine creative work of the Carlton Johnson Dancers.

DANCE FOLLOWS

Neither music lovers nor dance lovers will want to miss this concert. Tickets are on sale now at the Southern California Music Company or call MA 7-1248 for your nearest mutual ticket agency, and tickets will also be on sale all day long at the Shrine Auditorium Box Office on this Friday the day of the concert.

Following the concert, there will be a big public dance next door in Exposition Hall of the Shrine Building with refreshments, for those who attend the concert. Dance tickets are $1.00; but if concert tickets are purchased at regular prices by Thursday, April 6th, the dance tickets will be free of charge.

Chazz Crawford's Soundtrack



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

SIDNEY POTIER and his **JUANITA** are expecting their fourth . . . Luscious **GEORGIA CARR**, with the luscious pipes to match, opens at the Keyboard in Gardena Soul Night (that's this Friday) . . . Pianist **CALVIN JACKSON** is doing the musical score for the new TV melodrama "The Asphalt Jungle" . . . **SASSY** will warble "Far Away Part of Town" from the movie "Pepe" on the Academy Award show . . . **PAUL ROBESON** is complaining that he is being shadowed by political foes in Europe. Other sources say it's his wifie who is having him tailed. Claims he's seeing other girruls . . .

Drummer **MAX ROACH** obviously went berserk in a Philadelphia bistro attacking his trombonist **JULIAN PRIESTER** and cursing his sax-man **WALTER BENTON**. Friends say they cannot understand MAX's strange behavior and feel that he is sick and in need of help. The night after, Max "sat in" with the RED PRYSOCK band at another club and shocked the audience by suddenly delivering a 20 minute tirade condemning Faubus, the death of Lumumba, the Congo situation and the plight of the American Negro.

RAFAEL CAMPOS back on the Hollywood nitery scene dating starlets . . . apparently with no torch to burn for Queen Dinah. After 71 days of married life **RAFAEL & DINAH** decided the whole thing was a silly mistake. It was just a "long shot" that didn't pay off . . .

HERB JEFFRIES and **TEMPEST STORM** (his Soul Mate) will share the marquee at the FORBIDDEN CITY in **HONOLULU**. She'll peal. He'll wail! . . .

ELLEN JONES (LIL FISHER'S SIS) wrote, produced and directed the Easter play, "He Beheld His Glory," at Westminister Presbyterian last Sunday . . . Sorry to hear about the bad spill **RAY CHARLES** "Mr. Soul" took in the bathtub last week . . .

CLARENCE "BIG" MILLER'S Columbia L.P. has arrived on the scene. Big, a giant of a man, and a huge talent, says, "When I shake my bones, smaller men better get out of the way." . . . **SAMMY DAVIS**, being clannish, just bought a Rolls Royce . . . **ALMENA LOMAX**, who published the now defunct **TRIBUNE**, penned an article for "The Nation"

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BEST BY TEST—Thelma Hayes, businesswoman, civic worker, club leader and wife of one of Los Angeles' most successful tourist hotel owners, was one of the first readers of the California Eagle to take advantage of Harry Wal ker's services through the General Tire Company's Leimert Park advertisement in last week's edition of her favorite metropolitan weekly newspaper. Harry delivered a brand new set of General Dual 90 whitewall tires and fully explained the General Tire Company's unconditional guarantee to this satisfied customer thus assuring her of the smoothest ride with pride in her terrific Thunderbird.



GLAMOROUS—Mitzi Gaynor gets a preview of things to come at the 1961 Los Angeles High Fidelity Music Show opening to the public at the Ambassador Hotel through April 9th. Over five million dollars worth of the latest in home music components will be on display in decorator styled rooms which will feature cabinetry and furniture of all periods.



SELLSATIONAL — Harry Sweets, co-owner of Sterling Liquors, and Al Green, Sales Manager of the Company, were among the first to congratulate Walter Goodlow, newest member of their sales department and public relations division. Long remembered as one of Los Angeles' wearers of blue, 'Goody' is currently trying his hand and supplying your favorite brand at your filling station, package house, club, bar and liquor store. The next time you ask the man for more make certain Sterling Liquors supplies his store. (Harry Adams Photo)

Chaz' Soundtrack

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periodical, called "Journey to the Beginning," from Tuskegee, Alabama, where she and the youngsters have settled bag and baggage. Almena, whose writing style is as pungent as ever, speaks of the "walking dead" among the Negroes in L.A., meaning those who refuse to allow themselves to get the least bit emotional about the racial atrocities in the nation as long as it doesn't affect them personally.

BARITONE CHARLES REYNOLDS tells us he is now a featured soloist at Independent Church and usually sings in the prime time about ten minutes before the minister delivers his sermon. His soul stirring song message no doubt gives **REVEREND DAWKINS** a lot of inspiration . . .

Actors **WALTER SMITH** and **BOBBY JOHNSON** through the aid of their agent nabbed roles on a forthcoming **JACK BENNY** show titled "How Jack Found Rochester." Their agent? One guess! . . .

Remember "Soul Night" at the Shrine Friday. Or as **JAY LOFTLYNN** would probably say, if you've got a heart, remember Soul Night. Huh? Jay? . . . Seriously it should be the everlovin' end. Sorry to have mispelled **HANNA DEAN'S** name last week. Love that girl! . . . and she should provide a lot of soul on the Friday deal! . . .

There's a new supernatural series due on TV soon to be called "Way Out" . . . Okay, since

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Happenings in the Entertainment Whirl



TOGETHERNESS — Dolores Hart and George Hamilton grow chummy on the beach in MGM's love and laugh filled comedy, "Where the Boys Are," co-featured with "Gorgo," like nothing you've ever seen before, at the Manchester Theatre.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

Had to start getting a bit of real culture, so with my aunt, Mrs. Jackson and Laura, all in tow, I attended the 25th Anniversary Concert and Art Exhibit at and of the High School of Music and Art. This turned out to be a most rewarding evening, with tremendous variety in types and skills of artwork on display, followed by a stimulating concert whose theme was "Open Tomotrow's Door" (from "Prologue" by **William Schumann**).

The 2½ hour concert included performances by the Senior Symphony Orchestra (**Alexander Richter**, conducting), the Senior Choral Ensemble (**Sybil Mandel**, conducting), a group of original compositions played by **Constance Cooper**, piano, **Carol Lieberman**, violin, the Senior Woodwind Quintet and members of the Composition Class in a small choral group.

Promising Performers

There was a novel Little Jazz Cantata featuring a jazz combo along with the Senior Choral Ensemble, and finally the chorus and orchestra closing the program with gusto. My voice teacher, Mrs. **Marylou Lowe** was there, and most proudly because her son, **Clifford Lowe, Jr.**, is a member of this graduating class, and a promising musician and composer.

Young Cliff played viola with the Symphony Orchestra, and most creditably. We all had fun, and gained some much needed culture to boot.

Loss of a Friend

Regretfully I must report the passing of my former voice coach and very good friend, **Freddy Johnson** (whose wife, **Louise Woods** passed recently). The world is not a better place with-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:
REPLACING, RESETTING, AND FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT HOOPER AVENUE SCHOOL

APRIL 18, 1961

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in Room 405 of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at Room 405.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 405 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS & WELDERS: Same wage scale as craft to which Rigging & Welding are incidental.

THE FOLLOWING WAGE RATES ARE MINIMUM HOURLY RATES FOR STRAIGHT TIME. FRINGE BENEFITS ARE INCLUDED BELOW THE CLASSIFICATION OR CLASSIFICATIONS TO WHICH THEY APPLY.

CARPENTERS:

Foreman: Receives not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility except Pneumatic Nailer.

Carpenter: Current, $3.825 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

IRON WORKERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 35 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Ornamental Iron Worker: Current, $4.275; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.50

Fence Erector: Current, $4.075; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.30 (Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—10c per hr., eff. 8-16-61)

LABORERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 30 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer — General or Construction: Current, $3.08; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.26 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

OPERATING ENGINEERS

Foreman: Receives 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Type; Conveyor Operator and Type; Conveyor Operator and Beltman; Skip Loader-Wheel Type-Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (w/o Dragtype attachments): Current, $3.57; Eff. 6-1-61, $3.77

Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator: Current, $3.33; Eff. 6-1-61, $3.53 (Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—5c per hr.) 10c per hr., eff. 6-1-61)

TEAMSTERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yards but less than 8 yards water level; Current, $3.395; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.605

Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yards but less than 12 yards water level; Current, $3.445; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.655

Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons; Current, $3.365; Eff. 5-1-61, $3.575 (Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

SUB-TRADES

PAINTERS (7 Hour Day)

Brush: Current, $3.81; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.91; 1-1-62, $4.01; 7-1-61, $4.11; 1-1-63, $4.15; 7-1-63, $4.25; 1-1-64, $4.34

Spray Gun or Sandblaster; Current, $4.06; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.16; 1-1-62, $4.26; 7-1-62, $4.36; 1-1-63, $4.40; 7-1-63, $4.50; 1-1-64, $4.59 (Health & Welfare—12½¢ per hr.; Vacation—7c per hr. Pension Plan—10c per hr., eff. 1-1-63)

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. Joyner,
Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California March 27, 1961

Inserted in the California Eagle Newspaper March 30 and April 6, 1961.

(45442)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-654

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. 223 West Florence Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 28, 1961.

JOHN THOMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent,
Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue.
Los Angeles, California.
Published in the California Eagle, April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1961-4t

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18, California
Marie Davis

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL)

LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1961.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 435 585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Blanche Griffin, aka Blanche Fuggett, deceased will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 7th day of April, 1961, at office of Miller & Malone, Attorneys for the Administratrix C.T.A., 2824 So. Western Ave., L. A. 18, California, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 27 and 28 of Block 17 of the Charles Victor Hall Tract, as per Map recorded in Book 26, Page 65 of Miscellaneous Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county, known by the street and number as: 2905 South LaSalle Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated March 16, 1961.

C.T.A.

Miller & Malone
By: Loren Miller
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles 18, California
Attorney for Administratrix C.T.A.
Sally Shaw Newman, Administratrix
Mar. 23, 30 Apr. 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 438814

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of Cary Brown Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Cary Brown, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 31, 1961

M. Baldo Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439588

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID GUSSETT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. Baldo Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of David Gussett, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 31, 1961
M. Baldo Kristovich,
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6 RM. FRAME. $4500 F.P. 45x90 lot, fenced. NE 1-6005.

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14 STUC. U. 1-3 bdrm. Inc. $1520 mo. Sub. trade. Low dn. AX 5-4144.

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B.A.B.Y. (Bureau's Auxiliary Board for Youngsters) will celebrate its sixth anniversary at a banquet scheduled for Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the Chalon Mart, corner South Broadway and Washington blvd.

According to B.A.B.Y. president, Mrs. Kelso Parker, a festive evening is in store for adoptive parents, B.A.B.Y. members, and friends attending the banquet.

Feature entertainment will include the sensational juvenile singing group, "The Little Angels," and the talented Billie Preston.

Several friends of B.A.B.Y. who have contributed to their program during the past year will receive awards. A delicious menu, served in an atmophere of warmth and gaiety will round out an evening designed to spotlight the "Wonderful World of Adoption."

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New York Scene

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peace and happiness as they are again together. I, and so many others, love them dearly.

Sarah Rates Oscar Date

Saw **Sarah Vaughan** and spouse in the Shalimra one night, and understand that she will be returning to the West Coast soon for the Academy Awards Show, to sing **Andre Previn's** "Far Away Part Of Town."

Gordon Goes Dramatic

My Aunt, M. Josephine Harris, has gone to Springfield, Mass. for the Easter holidays as house guest of organist, music teacher, **Marie G. Forde.** While she is away, I start rehearsing for more performances of "Present Pleasure," the play I did last season to encourage foster homes, through the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

Last Sunday, **Madame L. P.** and myself went to fabulous, Restaurant On The Mountain, in Suffern, N. Y., and enjoyed a gourmet's delight in delectable edible goodies. Just got their charge card today, so need I say, "I shall return?"

Rinkydinks M.C.

Easter Sunday there will be many affairs in the city, but I shall be emceeing the **Rinkydinks Tabloid Dance** at the Riviera Terrace. Will report more, after all is done. But for now . . . like I gotta go to work! 'Bye . . .

PHIL GORDON

Chaz' Soundtrack

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you're stealing from us "club members" be sure and see that our actors get some parts when a copy! You'll like the "Confession" stories in there too! . . . Next week we should salute all it bows on the "tube' . . . **CARMEN McRAE** is due for a stand at the Slate Bros. Club here, and the zany **TRENIERS** will return to the **SUMMIT . . . BILLY DANIELS** is packing for an Australian "gig" after his Shrine date here on the 13th . . .

The story we did on thrush **ETTA** "Don't Go to Strangers" **JONES** showed up in **HEP MAGAZINE,** now on the stands. Buy our fellow Arians who were born this month the same as we are. And that reminds us to whisper belated Birthday Congrats to **PEARLIE MAE BAILEY** whose first day on earth day was last week. She can reciprocate midmonth when we celebrate . . .

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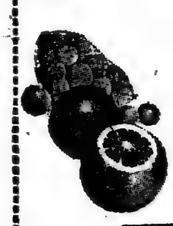
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HUNTS JUDGE—Eugene Hawkins, scheduled to go on trial Monday for robbing Mrs. Aileen Eaton last January, spent the first two days of the week hunting for a judge to hear the case.

Gene Hawkins' Trial Starts In Confusion

Nothing ever seems to happen quite according to expectations when Virgil Eugene Hawkins has one of his perennial bouts with the law.

His current case, in which he is accused of robbing and attacking Mrs. Aileen Eaton, wife of Olympic promotor Cal Eaton, last January, was scheduled to be tried Monday morning.

NO COURTROOM

But somehow, though both defendant and prosecution were ready and waiting, the case couldn't be heard because there was no courtroom and apparently no judge available.

All day Monday and all day Tuesday officials were trying to get started. First off, the case was assigned to Judge John Aiso, but he disqualified himself, giv-

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Shot Fired At Girl Near 'Tavern'

Samuel U. Jenkins, 45, of 5555 Spokane street, was unable to give policemen a satisfactory explanation why last Sunday night he suddenly took a shot at his companion, Lou Ann Overton, following an argument at the Town Tavern, 36th street and Western avenue.

Equally unsatisfactory were his explanations as to the .38 caliber revolver, five rounds of ammunition and a box of high speed cartriges that were found under the front seat of his green station wagon when he was apprehended at 39th street and Brighton avenue, shortly after 11 p.m.

The police were called after Jenkins took a shot at Miss Overton in the parking lot of the Town Tavern, following an argument in the bar. He was shown to the door by bartender Charles Williams, after he began beating Miss Overton. When the girl started to run, Jenkins shot at her but he said he did not want to kill her.

Jenkins also had $111 in his pocket. He told police that he won the revolver in a crap game last year.

Mother-in-Law Cause of Urge 'To Kill Wife'

Leon Haywood Austin, 8214 S. Hooper avenue, shot and critically injured his wife, Jessie Rebecca Austin, Sunday afternoon "because of his mother-in-law's interference in their affairs."

That was the only explanation Austin could give for his action. He said he suddenly went berserk and had the urge to kill his wife.

POINT BLANK

He got a gun, walked into the kitchen where his wife was standing, and fired four shots into the back of her head and neck from point blank range.

Then he turned the gun on himself, with the intent of committing suicide, he said. He fired one more shot, hitting himself in the right ear.

The gun lay on the kitchen floor.

Near it lay Mrs. Austin, bleeding profusely from head and neck and in apparent state of shock. She kept repeating, over and over:

NO ARGUMENT

"What did you do to me, Haywood? What did you do to me Haywood?"

At the hospital, Austin denied that he and his wife had been arguing during the afternoon.

The Austins were married about a year ago in Mexico. Mrs. Austin has a six-year-old daughter, Jeanissa, who was spending Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Isaac, of 9724 Alabama street.

Diplomat Is Introduced to Jim Crow

WASHINGTON—Another African diplomat has had a first hand experience with this country's Jim Crow policies in restaurants, it was learned this week after the United States officially apologized for the incident.

The diplomat was Dr. William Fitzjohn, charge d'affaires of Sierra Leone, which is to become an independent nation on April 27. He was refused service at a Howard Johnson restaurant at Hagerstown, Md. on March 9.

Dr. Fitzjohn did not make a formal complaint. The insult was brought to the attention of the State Dept., however, by Mrs. Carol Morse Kline, sister of Sen. Wayne Morse, who with her husband were hosts to the visiting African when he was denied food by the restaurant.



GOOD TRY—Victors in all contests on the West Coast, the Southern Area Boys' Club table tennis team came within a breeze of taking top honors in the nation. In Detroit's tournament last week, the three local lads above came in second. From left, William Weatherford, Charles Fisher and Michael Green, with Coach William Simms. The team's trophy will be on display at the club's open house Wednesday, April 19.

2 Negroes Elected By Berkeley Voters

Berkeley voters last Tuesday elected the first two Negroes to hold public office in the city's history.

In St. Louis, Mo., voters also elected a Negro. He was victorious in the race for Board of Education.

The successful Berkeley candidates were Wilmont Sweeney, who was elected to the City Council, and Rev. Roy Nichols, who was given a post on the School Board.

PLACES SECOND

In the City Council race, four posts were contested. Sweeney received the second highest vote in a field of seven. He chalked up 20,194 votes, the highest candidate obtaining 23,173.

Commenting on his victory, the 35-year-old attorney said:

"This is no tribute to Sweeney, the individual. It is a tribute to the democratic ideal of representative government.

Rev. Nichols, with a vote of 21,370, led the field of five candidates seeking six year terms on the Board of Education. Two offices were vacant.

BROAD SUPPORT

The new board member, who will be seated April 18, stated:

"My support was broadly spread throughout the entire city. A survey of a few precincts in the Negro community indicates greater voter enthusiasm and support. Somewhere between 555 per cent and 60 per cent of the registered Negro voters came

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Loren Miller says . . .

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

I don't care what anybody else says. I'm all for Pres. Kennedy's Peace Corps. I think it's just dandy to get our young folks together and send them around to the underdeveloped places of the world so they can show other people how we live and how democracy works. You can always show people better than you can tell them.

As I understand the plan, the Peace Corpsmen will also pitch in and work side by side with those among whom they choose to live. They will help them build houses, raise, say, beans and do whatever else is necessary to raise the standard of living and dispel old notions that keep people backward.



Miller

FIRST OBJECTIVE

If you're with me this far, I am sure you'll agree that one of the first things on the Peace Corps' program should be a safari to Mississippi. The fact that Mississippi is underdeveloped is demonstrated by the fact that they keep on sending James Eastland to the United States Senate, which is about on a par with putting our Space Monkey in charge of our guided missile program and compares with the Asian practice of plowing with a crooked stick.

What put Mississippi on my mind was the news that a dozen Negro students got jailed for trying to read books in the Jackson Public Library. Now Jackson is no ordinary city; it's the capital of the Great State of Mississippi.

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NAACP Gives Gov'r Support In Police Row

Pointing to the actions of the peace officers of Los Angeles in disregard for the rights of Negroes, a "regime of terror," numerous acts of brutality and other indignities and insults, the Executive Board of the NAACP Monday night gave strong backing to Gov. Brown in his attack on the local Police Department.

The resolution adopted stated:

Charge Pressure

WHEREAS it has come to the attention of this body that the chief peace officers of this community have, time after time, invaded the province of the judiciary and executive branches of the government of this community by exerting extreme pressure of a political nature designed to force a way of government of their own choosing; and

WHEREAS these same peace officers saw fit to visit the legislature and pressure the same with extreme political efforts with attacks on the legislature and the judiciary; and

WHEREAS the Governor saw fit to speak out against such outrages and misapplication of the offices and power of these peace officers; and

Disregard Rights

WHEREAS inasmuch as there has been a disregard for the constitutional rights of the Negro

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Legislators Urged to Pass Bill on Housing

Hundreds — some estimates say thousands — of Californians will converge on Sacramento this weekend to let the Legislature know the extent of grass roots support that exists for passage of the Hawkins' Fair Deal on Housing bill, Assembly Bill No. 801.

A large contingent is leaving from Los Angeles to be on hand for the conferences scheduled for April 15-17, under the auspices of the Fair Practices Committee.

Hotly Contested

The bill was submitted to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Monday morning.

It has strong and widespread support; it also has strong and powerful opposition.

Support comes from Gov. Brown and a number of other political leaders, all branches of the NAACP, the labor movement and numerous civic, community and other organizations.

The opposition spearheaded by the Los Angeles Times and other powerful newspaper and financial interests, includes the real estate lobby, the savings and loan lobby and some sections of the construction industry. Other employer and banking groups have not yet tipped their hand, but judging from past experience, they can be expected to support the position of the Los Angeles Times.

Large Contingent

Among those attending the three-day Sacramento meeting are 39 representatives of the local branch of the NAACP, including Edward D. Warren, president; Atty. Morgan Moten, legal committee chairman; Ted Wright, political action committee chairman; and John Cobb, publicity committee chairman.

The Hawkins bill makes discrimination in housing illegal and provides for enforcement under the new FEP Commission.

It forbids discrimination in sale or rental of housing, and further forbids discrimination by banks, mortgage and loan companies to whom application is made for fi-

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Abolition of Legal Killing Passed 9-4

SACRAMENTO — Following a barrage of testimony against the death penalty, the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee Monday night approved a bill for its abolition by a vote of 9-4.

Clinton P. Duffy, former warden at San Quentin, told the committee: "In all of the years that I have been around prisons — over 60 years — I have never known of one man who had wealth or position that has ever been executed. Only the poor and underprivileged are executed."

A. Lamont Smith, criminologist at the University of California who has worked for years on figures dealing with executions, added his testimony:

"There is no proof that repeal of capital punishment would result in an increase in the murder rate."



DRUGGIST ACCUSED—Pharmacist John D. Gardner and his wife, Mrs. Eddie Gardner, of the Imperial Pharmacy in Watts, were arrested Friday and accused of prescription fraud that may run as high as $50,000.

Pharmacist Accused In $50,000 Swindle

Prominent South Los Angeles pharmacist John D. Gardner, 36, who operates the Imperial Pharmacy, at Imperial and Wilmington in Watts, was out on $26,250 bail this week, on a charge of swindling the county of sums for prescriptions that may total as much as $50,000.

His wife, Mrs. Eddie Gardner, 31, who was arrested with him Friday was released on $2,625.

Faked Names

The writs for both are returnable Thursday, today.

Authorities accused Gardner and his wife of faking names of patients and doctors on prescriptions submitted for payment to the Bureau of Public Assistance on the agency's "free medicine" program for the elderly.

On checking back on several dozen of these charges, the authorities claimed they had found that the doctors whose names appeared reported they had made out no such prescriptions and the patients denied that they had received the medicine.

It was estimated that there are some 5000 or more prescriptions involved and that each one has to be checked out before the actual amount of the alleged fraud can be determined. On the basis of the initial check, however, authorities claimed the sum could easily run as high as, or exceed, $50,000.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, who live at 1139 W. 80th street, were booked on suspicion of fraud.

The Gardners, said the authorities, had submitted bills to the

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Thugs Hold Up Dozen Men in Barber Shop

"This is a hold-up! Everybody down on the floor!

"Don't anyone move or I'll kill you!"

Four men had entered the rear room of a barber shop ot 1756 E. 92nd street about 11 a.m. last Thursday.

They barked their orders to Carl Clifton Server, 9428 S. Harvard blvd.; Charles Lee Cain, Albert J. Scott, James Sykes Jr., Prince Dean, Bert Prescott, Jonathan Shaw, Ray Price, Lester Gavan, Charles W. Williams, Dodge Bohannon, Joseph Irvin and W. C. Hewitt.

One of the thugs walked over to each of the victims in turn, removed their wallets and then took the change from their pockets.

The bandits had been seen entering the barbershop by a man, Harry Hemingway, who was standing across the street. When he noticed one of the men take a gun out of his jacket and another unlimber a revolver, he called police.

The suspects were listed as Melvin Carter, 20, of 206 W. 76th street; Lemuel C. Smith, 26, of 8218 MacKinley avenue; Alphonzo Gaddis, 25, of 943 E. 103rd street; and Sam Spencer, 25, of 738 E. 108th street.

The thugs took $244 from the group, and then made their getaway.

U.S. Balks Sanctions on South Africa

UNITED NATIONS—The United States joined its allies in NATO and South America Monday to defeat an African-backed motion to break diplomatic relations and apply sanctions to South Africa because of its racial policies.

The vote on the key section of the resolution was for 41, against 32, absent 21. Sanctions require a two-thirds majority for passage.

In rejecting the proposal, the United States lined up with 13 other NATO and British Commonwealth countries, 12 Latin-American nations, Japan in Asia, Austria, Finland, Ireland, Spain and Sweden.

The demand for sanctions had been made by 24 countries, including all African states except Togo. South Africa did not vote.

Following defeat of the sanctions resolution, a weak substitute permitting each nation to take independent action, which had been proposed by Ceylon, Malaya and India, was approved 93 to 1. Portugal cast the lone "no" vote.

Tenor Wins Opera Contract

George Shirley, 26-year-old New York tenor, won the $2,000 first prize and a year's contract with the Metropolitan Opera company at the National Council auditions last week. He brought the critical audience to its feet with shouts of "bravo" as he finished singing Prince Calaf's "Nessun Dorma" from Puccini's "Turandot."

Two other Negro singers won prizes of $500 in the finals which included 12 contestants: Shirley Verrett-Carter, mezzo, and Billie Lynn Daniel, soprano, both of New York.

28 South Africans Acquitted of Treason

Last week a three-man panel of judges in Pretoria, South Africa, found 28 defendants "not guilty" of treason under the Suppression of Communism Act.

The unanimous decision declared that: "On the evidence presented . . . it is impossible for this court to come to the conclusion that the African National Congress had acquired or adopted a policy to overthrow the state by violence." It said further that "there was no evidence of Communistic infiltration" into the congress.

COSTLIEST TRIAL

Thus ended the longest and the costliest trial in South African history. The 28 were the last of 156, mostly black, who were rounded up four years ago. The prosecution gradually dropped charges against most of the defendants, including Chief Albert Luthuli, president of the outlawed African National Congress.

The charges against the remaining 28 were that they had helped draw up a "freedom charter" that called for universal suffrage, nationalization of mineral wealth and land reform.

The battery of lawyers obtained largely through foreign contributions queried the prosecution's "expert" on communism and treason, a professor from the University of Cape Town.

They read to him quotations from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Martin Luther, John Milton and Thomas Jefferson. He declared without flinching that these are "the sort of statements that Communists make"—and apparently convinced the judges that the state had no case against the 28.

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ACCUSES POLICE — Mrs. Lenora Henderson this week accused police officers of breaking into and ransacking a house she rents without a warrant. Picture shows overstuffed chair, after alleged police action. Police tell different version. Story Page 3. (Adams)

Police Have Field Day-- Raid Women Players

Police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning peered into the windows of a home at 819 E. 28th street, saw a dozen or so women playing cards for money, then arrested the whole kit and kiboodle of them and carted them off to jail.

Those arrested included:

Mrs. Marie Ellen Whitaker, 38, of 122 E. 47th street, a cook; Mrs. T. Margaret Brown, 48, of 113 W. 46th street, practical nurse; Miss Fannie Brown, 49, of 819 E. 28th street, domestic; Miss Victoria Watkins, 37, of 746 E. 33rd street, domestic;

Mrs. Eva Smith, 48, of 3729½ Paloma, housewife; Musegetter Bazile, 45, of 2710½ Stanford, presser; Mrs. Mae Anna Davis, 44, of 1314 W. 132nd street, Compton; Mrs. Willie Mae Batiste, 45, of 937 E. 32nd street, housewife;

Mrs. Louise Hill, 60, of 755½ E. 27th street, housewife; Mrs. Idella Patillo, 64, 158 E. Santa Barbara, beautician; Mrs. Louise Mary Johnson, 105 E. 36th street, cashier; Mrs. Geneva Cleveland, 41, of 10346 Firth, domestic; Mrs. Martha Brown, 59, of 4104 S. Trinity, cook; and Mrs. Vera Walker, 36, of 1418 E. 68th street, housewife.



WON'T GIVE IN—Patricia Stephens, of Tallahassee, who served 49 days in jail for participating in CORE-sponsored sit-ins, received another 120 day sentence when she again joined the demonstrafors.

Breakfast Club Shows Styles

A fashion show took the spotlight Sunday morning at the Clark Hotel, when members of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club held their regular monthly meeting in the Turquoise Room.

"Fashions in Focus" drew a large and responsive audience to view the smart spring and summer style. The creations displayed by well known models and members of the Breakfast Club were designed by local modistes and milliners.

Mrs. Augustus F. Hawkins, president of the newly organized Breakfast Club Chain, coordinated the fashion review. Miss Annette Bruce and Bil Howard served as commentators.

As usual, the musical interlude, was thoroughly enjoyed by the capacity audience. The club's perenial regulars shared this portion of the program with guest artist John Creach, violinist, with his accompanist, Lorenzo Flennoy.

Plans are now underway to stage the club's major fund-raising event, "The Cinderella Ball," which will be held Saturday evening, July 1, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Funds raised from this annual affair will be used for innumerable community service and charitable projects.

Suitors Battle Over Girl, One Hurt Critically

When two suitors visited Dorothy Morgan, 2103 S. Central avenue, last Sunday evening at the same time, an argument ensued and after a fight, John Shoemaker, 45, of 649 E. 95th street, was taken to General Hospital to be treated for stab wounds in the chest, abdomen, forearm and head. Severe lacerations on his face may cost him the sight of one eye.

His assailant was alleged to be William Phelps, of 1316 W. 65th street, who assertedly pulled a knife and attacked Shoemaker during the argument. Shoemaker staggered to the street and collapsed in front of 2305 S. Central avenue. Officers were given a description of Phelps by bystanders.

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Gunman Takes Dice Winnings, Binds Victims

Easy come, easy go has long been the rule for gamblers, but Robert Bracy, 5201 S. McKinley, was reluctant to tell police that he was forced at gunpoint to hand over $400 he had won in a dice game to a man who tapped on his window while he was telling his wife, Louise, and her friend, Inez Whitfield, about his luck.

When Bracy answered the knock, he looked into the muzzle of .38 revolver.

"Open up or I'll kill you," said a man's voice.

When Bracy complied he was overpowered by two men about six feet tall and weighing around 200 pounds. He was gagged and tied.

The two women were also bound, and told to keep their eyes closed. Miss Whitfield said she told one of the men she had a heart condition. He said he would not bind her too tight. She managed to wiggle free after the men left with the $400 and $17 from a purse and a $50 blue suit.

When officers arrived, Mrs. Bracy was hysterical. The two men escaped in a car west of 52nd street, Miss Whitfield told officers.

Latin Dance Will Provide Student Aid

The seventh annual fund raising dance for the Armando Castro Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held Sunday, April 30, at the Hollywood Palladium Ballroom from 6 p.m. to midnight, it was announced by the Board of Directors of the Scholarship Fund, with music by Rene Bloch and Sal Chico.

Dr. Helen Bailey, administrative treasurer, reports that more than $23,000 has been raised by this group during the past six years and that 259 outstanding students of Latin-American background have been granted scholarships and financial aid to further their college education.

Formed Fund

Evan Thomas and Dave Haskell, two of Armando Castro's high school teachers, together with Dr. Bailey of East L. A. College were joined by Councilman Edward Roybal and L. A. Police Officer Julio Gonzales in forming the Armando Castro Memorial Scholarship Fund.

This occurred shortly after the tragic death on New Year's Eve, 1955, of young Armando Castro, a graduate of Roosevelt High School and a student in sociology at ELAJC.

Armando Castro was a top flight athlete, one of the best high school track stars in the city. He had dedicated himself to work in the field of social service and was working hard in college to prepare himself when he was stabbed to death as he attempted to stop a street fight.

COST COMES HIGH

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'Don't Weep for Me,' Lumumba Told Wife In His Last Letter

The following letter, reportedly the last that Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo wrote to his wife from the prison in Thysville, was received here this week through the Women's International Democratic Federation of Berlin.

So far as we are aware, this letter has not been printed here before.

Lumumba was transferred from the Thysville prison on Jan. 17 to Elizabethville, where he was cruelly beaten and again jailed. His body was "discovered" February 13 "somewhere in Katanga province."

My dear Wife:

I am writing these words to you, not knowing whether they will ever reach you, or whether I shall be alive when you read them.

Throughout my struggle for the independence of our country I have never doubted the victory of our sacred cause, to which I and my comrades have dedicated all our lives.

Right to Dignity

But the only thing which we wanted for our country was the right to a worthy life, to dignity without pretence, to independence without restrictions.

This was never the desire of the Belgian colonialists and their Western allies, who received, direct or indirect, open or concealed, support from some highly placed officials of the United Nations, the body upon which we placed all our hope when we appealed to it for help.

They seduced some of our compatriots, bought others, and did everything to distort the truth and smear our independence.

What I can say is this - alive or dead, free or in jail - it is not a question of me personally.

Faith Indestructible

The main thing is the Congo, our unhappy people, whose independence is being trampled upon.

That is why they have shut us away in prison, why they keep us far away from the people. But my faith remains indestructible.

I know and feel deep in my heart that sooner or later my people will rid themselves of their internal and external enemies, that they will rise up as one in order to say "No" to colonialism, to brazen, dying colonialism, in order to win their dignity in a clean land.

Not Alone

We are not alone. Africa, Asia, the free peoples and the peoples fighting for their freedom in all corners of the world will always be side by side with the millions of Congolese who will not give up the struggle while there is even one colonialist or imperialist mercenary in our country.

To my sons, whom I am leaving and whom, perhaps, I shall not see again, I want to say that the future of the Congo is splendid and that I expect from them, as from every Congolese, the fulfilment of the sacred task of restoring our independence and our sovereignty.

Without dignity there is no freedom, without justice there is no dignity, and without independence, there are no free men.

With Head High

Cruelties, insults and torture can never force me to ask for mercy, because I prefer to die with head high, with indestructible faith and profound belief in the destiny of our country than to live in humility and renounce the principles which are sacred to me.

The day will come when history will speak. But it will not be the history which will be taught in Brussels, Paris, Washington or the United Nations.

It will be the history which will be taught in the countries which have won freedom from colonialism and its puppets.

Africa will write its own history and in both north and south it will be a history of glory and dignity.

Do not weep for me. I know that my tormented country will be able to defend its freedom and its independence. Long live the Congo! Long live Africa!

PATRICE LUMUMBA
Thysville Prison



LAST LETTER—The last letter of Patrice Lumumba, slain Congolese premier, is renewed call for independence.

Pro-Western African States Form Union

In Yaounde, jungle capital of Cameroun, leaders of 12 new states carved out of former French Africa proclaimed themselves a new economic unit last week, to be known as the Afro-Malagasy Economic Union.

The area involved is extensive from the Pacific Ocean in the West to the Congo in the East. The states almost completely surround Guinea, Ghana, Mali, Nigeria and Liberia, and the move is seen in some quarters as an attempt to outflank the more nationalist - minded states of Ghana, Guinea and Mali with a strongly pro-West alliance.

Leading spirit of the new union is said to be Pres. Felix Houphouet-Boigny, former member of the French National Assembly who is considered one of the most pro-French Africans in all of Africa.

The countries involved in the union are Senegal, Ivory Coast, Congo (French) Republic, Chad, Gabon, Dahomey, Central African Republic, Upper Volta, Mauritania, Niger, Cameroun and the Malagasy Republic (formerly Madagascar).

All Nations Festival Will Be Held Sat.

More than 40 Southland music and dance organizations, including more than 1,500 persons representing 30 nationalities, will participate in a Festival of Nations program at the University of Southern California Saturday, April 15.

The program will honor all foreign students attending universities and colleges in Southern California.

Unemployment Still Increases

SACRAMENTO— Unemployment rose from 215,700 in February to 220,800 in March, and was half again as great as the 147,700 reported for last March.

The rate of unemployment edged up to 7.5 percent of the labor force in March from 7.3 percent in February. The current rate was the same as the high recorded during the 1958 recession, but under the 10.5 percent reached in 1949.

African States Hostile to U.S. Peace Corps

Official representatives of the "Casablanca Eight" were meeting in Accra, Ghana last Thursday to take further steps toward African unity and solidarity.

The Ghana meeting was slated about a week after the All-Africa People's Conference, meeting in Cairo, Egypt, urged Africans to wage a "merciless struggle" against the use of Pres. Kennedy's Peace Corps in Africa.

IMPERIALIST AGENTS

The meeting also warned against imperialist agents in the guise of religious or philanthropic organizations, "such as Moral Rearmament."

In the resolution dealing with the Peace Corps, the Conference said that the United States had established the Peace Corps to "reconquer and economically dominate Africa."

Represented at the Cairo meet were 50 political, cultural and trade union groups from 34 African states and territories. The Sudan and the French Community states did not attend.

MILITARY COMMAND

Expected at the Accra conference were government representatives from Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Libya, the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Mali and, of course, Ghana.

The conference was scheduled to deal with political, economic, cultural and military matters of common concern. At the military level, the eight nations have established a permanent organization named the Joint High Command of the African States.

Burglar Robs School Teacher

A quick acting burglar rifled the home of Miss Frances L. Smith, 4332 8th avenue, a school teacher, Friday evening.

Miss Smith left her apartment for about three-quarters of an hour around dinner time. When she returned, the lock on her door had been picked, and a thief or thieves had gotten away with an original costume, a portable typewriter and an AM-FM tuner.

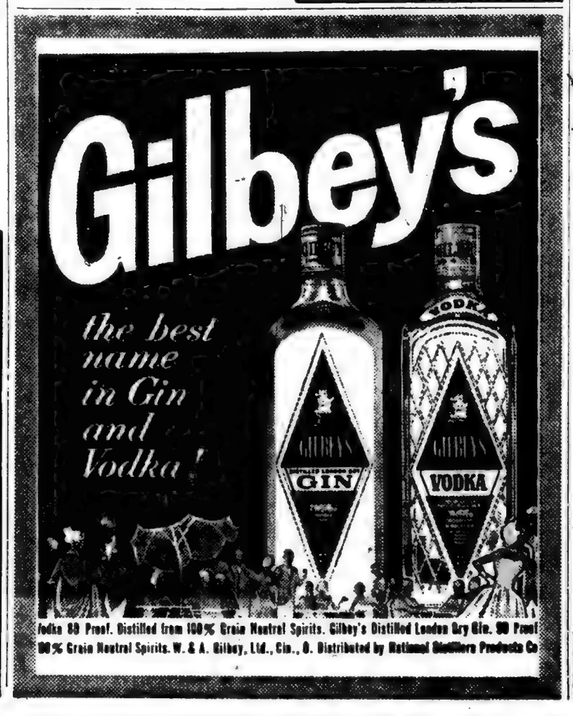
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South African Mocks Master Race Concept

The following letter appeared in the Johannesburg (South Africa) "Star," after Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd walked out of the British Commonwealth over the apartheid (segregation) issue:

"After two days of soul searching, I have decided to back Dr. Verwoerd and the Nationalist government. I shall do so for the same reason that cinema audiences cheered the Prime Minister when he appeared on newsreels, for the same reason that kept hundreds of English-speaking South Africans from raising a public outcry at their loss of Commonwealth status.

"I want to preserve the easy life.

"I want to preserve my top-dog status in a land where cheap labor is really cheap.

"I want to ensure that for the rest of my life at least my family and I shall always have somebody about to do the menial jobs around my home—jobs like digging holes for trees, looking after the younger children, fetching and carrying, serving drinks to my guests and waiting at my table.

"I want to be sure too that my sons will have no serious competition in their careers, and that the jobs they eventually choose will be the soft jobs with 'master' status.

"To hell with the rest of the world. I want to be boss."

No Delinquency, Dating In Sudan, Says Student

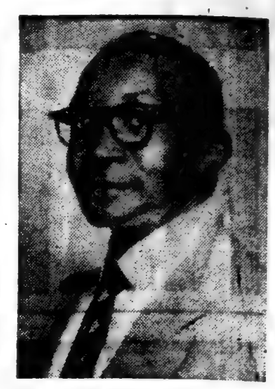
"Dating and juvenile delinquency are unknown and therefore not practiced in the African Republic of Sudan, according to a Sudanese exchange student who spoke to Markham Junior High School's Ghana-ites Club Wednesday afternoon.

Gadalla Gubara, a student in the Cinema Department at the University of Southern California, told the African study club of teenage girls that Sudanese boys and girls "know nothing about dating and how do you say, necking? Because they have never heard of such carryings on." He said that there is strict segregation of the sexes in his hot country close to the equator. Many women still appear veiled in public.

MARRIAGES ARRANGED

Marriages are "arranged," he explained, with the bride and the groom often never meeting before their wedding day. A man, Gubara continued, may have as many wives as he wishes and as he can afford. In the southern part of the country, he pointed out, wives are sometimes purchased by paying the father 100 or even 1000 head of cattle.

Most of the 14 million peoples are of Arabic and Negro descent, Arabic speaking and Moslem by religion. The million square miles cover a tenth of the African continent. Nine of 10 Sudanese are engaged in agriculture.



FEATURED — Jester Hairston, television and motion picture character actor, will highlight the Bureau of Music's April 21-22 production of the "Mikado in Jazz" in the role of Koko. Hairston will also produce and direct the program at Trade-Technical College.

Campanella Park Will Be Opened Sat.

Roy Campanella Park, which just a few short months ago was barren, unimproved land, will be formally and officially dedicated as Los Angeles County's newest, and one of its finest, playgrounds Saturday morning, April 15 beginning at 10 o'clock.

Located at 147th Street and Wadsworth avenue, the new park was named in honor of Roy Campanella, the former Dodger catcher, whose name stands as a symbol of courage and determination.

John O. Lewis, member of the Enterprise School Board, suggested that the park be named in Campanella's honor, and will serve as master of ceremonies of Saturday's official dedication.

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PLAN CANCER CRUSADE—Members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary map door to door coverage of Zone 43, District 11, Cancer Society's annual Residential Crusade April 17, from 6-9 p.m. Seated, left, Mrs. Hilda Allen, auxiliary president; and Mrs. Irene Hudson, zone chairman. Standing, Mrs. Lenora Heins, co-chairman; and Mrs. Isabel Nelson, district chairman.

Door-to-Door Cancer Fund Drive April 17

The 1961 Cancer Crusade kick-off luncheon was held Friday in the Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel under the leadership of National Crusade Chairman Wallace W. Tudor, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago; Honorary National Crusade Chairman Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Washington; and Honorary Memorial Crusade Chairman Anita Louise Alder, Los Angeles.

Keynote speaker was National Crusade Chairman Wallace Tudor; Dennis Day was master of ceremonies.

Tudor told the 800 or more people assembled that cancer will strike in two of every three American families and added that one out of every four persons now living will have cancer. He pointed out that this year in the United States 270,000 persons will die of cancer.

The drive has two basic aims—to show everyone how they can strengthen their guard against cancer by learning cancer's seven danger signals and getting a health check-up each year; and by raising funds for cancer research which each year is coming closer to conquering this dread disease.

Thousand of volunteers from District 11 of the American Cancer Society will march from 6 to 9 Monday night, April 17, from house to house in a drive aimed at reducing the local death rate for cancer, according to Mrs. Isabel Nelson, 4176 Somerset drive, District 11 Residential Crusade chairman.

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Police Accused of Ransacking Home

Mrs. Lenora Henderson, of 851 E. 51st street, a long time worker in the PTA, Community Chest, Red Cross, a member of the Republican Assembly, the Republican Women's Study Club and the Victory Baptist Church, this week was filing a complaint against the Police Department.

Through her attorney, Thomas Neusom, Mrs. Henderson charged that early Easter morning two officers forced entry into a furnished house she owns and rents at 5018 McKinley avenue, beat up her tenant, and slashed and completely wrecked an overstuffed chair and davenport. And she has pictures to show the extent of the damage.

No Warrant

Police, however, question the accuracy of the report.

Atty. Neusom said that on Wednesday he was sending a written complaint, containing verified claims, to Duncan Shaw, president of the Police Commission, thereby availing himself of a little used provision of the police code and bypassing the Internal Affairs Division of the department.

Mrs. Henderson claims that the officers aroused her tenant, Henry Clay, a construction worker, sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. April 2, and proceeded to physically assault him and ransack the house, although they had no warrant to enter the premises.

She maintains further that although she has repeatedly tried to find the names of the officers who were involved in the search, she has been unable to obtain this information. She said a Sgt. Miller investigated the condition of the house and questioned Clay in her presence, and advised her that an officer has the right to enter any premises with or without a warrant if he has reason to believe there are any narcotics there.

Mystified

Capt. W. F. Whitaker, of Newton Street Police Station, however, appeared somewhat mystified over the incident. He said their records showed only that someone had called officers to the McKinley avenue address sometime between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Easter morning, advising that there was a "woman down" in the bushes.

When police investigated they found no one there and tried to convince Clay that he had probably seen or heard a dog or some other animal. The officers reported at that time, Capt. Whitaker said, that there was no damage to the furniture in the house.

Capt. Whitaker also said that Sgt. Allen had talked to Clay and that his sister had been present at the time and said that her brother had called her over to his house Easter morning and told her there was a dead man behind the divan, and that he, Clay, had thrown a chair out of the house.

Capt. Whitaker said further that Sgt. (Ray) Miller had not been on the case, to the best of his knowledge.

New Library To Be Opened In Baldwin Hills

National Library Week, April 16 to 22, will be celebrated with the opening of a new community branch library April 19, it was announced by City Librarian Harold L. Hamill.

"A better-read, better-informed America has become a necessity in recent years. The public library has played an important role in this area and we feel it is most fitting that National Library Week be celebrated with the opening of a new community branch," said Hamill.

The Baldwin Hills Branch Library will be formally dedicated at 2 p.m. Located at 2906 S. La Brea avenue, the library cost more than $200,000. It replaces a rented store facility at 2619 S. La Brea avenue, known as the La Clenega Branch Library.

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Fear of Attack Keeps Women Out All Night

Frightened by a blow and a threat, Willie Mae McNeal climbed through an open window of her apartment at 238 W. 45th street last Thursday evening and wandered about in the cold and the dark all night.

About 9:30 in the morning, she went to the home of her sister, 1712 E. 51st street, looked out the window and saw her boy friend, Charley Gordon across the street. He appeared to have a gun in his hand. She called police.

When officers arrived, Gordon made a hasty trip into his house at 5109 Long Beach, then came back outside. Officers searched him but found no weapon. Inside the house, near the door, they saw a .22 caliber revolver.

Miss McNeal was suffering from a gash over her eye. She told police that Gordon, with whom she had been living, and another man came to her house the previous evening. After some drinks both men left, but Gordon returned.

He accused her of running around with other men, struck her in the head and pulled a gun out of his pocket, Miss McNeal said, adding that he threatened to kill her.

At this moment, someone knocked on the door and Gordon turned to see who was there. It was then, Miss McNeal stated, that she fled into the night.

Social Security Available for Domestic Help

If you do work in a private household and get paid $4 a week or more, make sure that your employer reports your earnings and sends in the social security taxes every three months. Otherwise, you will lose the protection that social security provides to you and your family when you retire, die, or become disabled.

Your employer should deduct 3 per cent from your wages if he paid you $50 or more in a calendar quarter, stated William L. Matthews, manager of the Inglewood social security office. The employer must match your tax with an equal amount and send the total of 6 per cent of wages paid you to the Internal Revenue Dept.

When people are emotionally indisposed, they should stay at home as they would if suffering from an infection. A person has no more right to attend a party with a head full of venom than with a throat full of virus.

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OFF TO CONVENTION—Leaving Los Angeles Saturday morning for the Cosmeticians' 16th International Convention which will meet in joint sessions in Portland and Seattle are, from left: Evelyn Jackson, California State president; Bernice Driver, Berkeley, State advisor; and Ruth Cunningham, national anti-basileus.

Two Negroes Win In Berkeley Election

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out to vote for Nichols and Sweeney.

"It looks as though a large number of Negro precincts were voting above the city average."

RAN ON SLATE

Sweeney, a graduate of the University of California, who received his law degree in 1955, lives with his wife, Linnetta, and two sons, Andy, 9, and Bruce, 4, at 1445 Neilson street.

Rev. Nichols, his wife Ruth, their two daughters, Melisande, 15, and Allegra, 13, and a son, Nathan, 12, live at 190 Chestnut street.

In the St. Louis election, James E. Hurt placed fourth with a total vote of 72,670 votes, beating the fifth place candidate by 22,541 votes.

Hurt was elected to a six-year term on the board. He is the second Negro to win a School Board election in St. Louis. He ran on a slate known as the Citizens Association for the Public Schools.

New Brokers To Be Queried On Bias Policy

SAN FRANCISCO—Future examinations for real estate brokers and agents will contain questions regarding the responsibility of such operators not to discriminate in the sale or rental of property because of race, creed, color or national origin.

The new policy was enunciated by the State Division of Real Estate.

Assemblyman Phillip Burton (Dem., S.F.) has also introduced a bill, A.B. 69, which provides for the suspension or revocation of licenses where a persistent pattern of discriminatory actions can be established.

Man Attacked By Teen Gang, Badly Injured

Luther Alexander, 37, of 672 E. 36th street, was in critical condition this week in General Hospital from stab wounds inflicted by a gang of young hoodlums, 15 and 16 years old, at an ice cream stand at Santa Barbara and Avalon blvd.

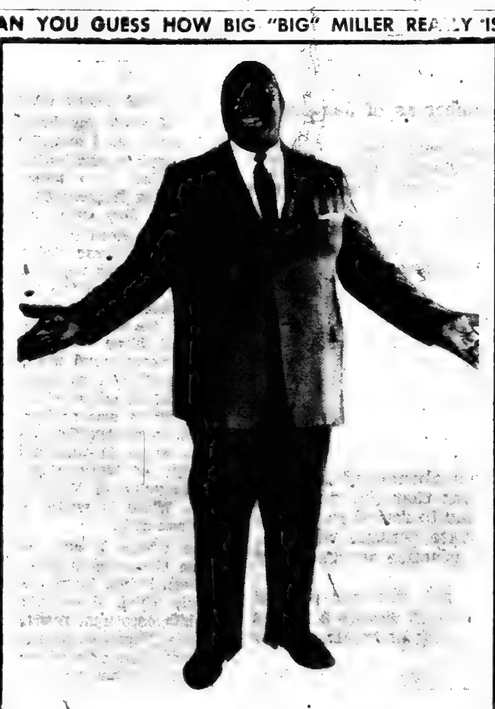
He was stabbed in the cheek, neck and side. Then, when they saw how badly he was bleeding, the gang of seven or eight ran to their car and sped away.

Alexander said he was standing in line waiting to be served about 1:30 a.m., Sunday, when the teenagers drove into the parking lot, got out of their car, and tried to bull their way past the waiting customers.

They jostled him and shoved him and when he told them to stop, they set upon him. He knocked two of them to the ground, but the others came after him with knives.

After they fled, Alexander walked to his home and told a neighbor what had happened. She drove him to the hospital, where he was taken to surge

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(1) All entries must be mailed to KERRY COWIN, COLUMBIA RECORDS, 6121 SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA, and postmarked no later than SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1961.

(2) Enter as many times as you wish. All entries become the property of Columbia Records.

(3) The person guessing "Big" Miller's EXACT HEIGHT and WEIGHT will be declared the winner. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

(4) In the event no correct entries are received, then the entry coming closest to Mr. Miller's correct height and weight will be judged the winner.

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Beauticians to Leave For Boule in Seattle

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Planes and special trains will be wending toward the west coast this weekend bringing members and friends from across the nation to attend the International Convention of the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Ass'n Inc. and Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, Inc.

Portland, Ore. and Seattle, Wash. will become the focal points for this international organization's joint session which will convene for its 16th conclave in these two western states.

World Fashions

The host chapters, Sigma Xi Omega, Delta Zeta Iota and Delta Omega, have announced that final plans are completed for the hundreds of delegates who will assemble in Seattle for three days with headquarters at the Portland-Sheraton Hotel.

The joint sessions are scheduled to be held in Seattle April 20 through April 23. Then the group will move to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle from April 23-25.

Keynote of the organization's assembly is, "See Around the World Fashions, 1961."

Delegation to Leave

Since its inception 15 years ago, the organization has grown from 38 charter members representing 14 states to a membership of 4000 or more from 44 states. To date this international group has participated in educational meetings in 18 states and 13 foreign countries.

The Los Angeles delegation, headed up by State president Evelyn Jackson, will leave the city Saturday.

Los Angeles chapters have increased from four to six since last August when the association held its seventh state annual convention at the Biltmore Hotel.

Runaway Girl, In Male Attire, Accuses Man

A 16-year-old girl, who left home Tuesday because she was lonesome for her girl friend at Los Gullicos School from which she had been paroled, two days later accused a man she had met at a bus station of rape.

Irving E. Jackson, 26, of 115 E. 24th street, who was charged with the assault, said he met the girl at the depot at 5th and Los Angeles streets and that she asked him to help her buy a ticket. He said he knew she was a woman, even though she was dressed like a man.

They walked around for a while, then she said she was hungry. She told him she was 19, Jackson said, and after they had eaten he took her to his apartment.

The young girl, whose home is in Lomita, said she agreed to accompany the man, and that he said he would get her a "butch" and get a "queen" for himself.

She claims he brought in another man and forced her to submit to him and threatened both of them with a knife when they tried to leave.

The other man managed to get away and called police.

Stores in N.C. Get Message, Hire Negroes

DURHAM, N.C. — An NAACP survey released here this week indicates that 12 local stores have employed or upgraded Negroes to sales and administrative positions within the last three weeks.

John Edwards, 17, NAACP youth council president, reported that the stores concerned bore the brunt of the Association's "Don't Buy for Easter" drive.

Special to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE

For issue published week of April 10, 1961

LOS ANGELES—Joseph T. DeSilva, Executive Secretary of Retail Clerks Union Local 770, AFL-CIO, today called upon members and friends of organized labor to avoid patronizing Gold's and Barker Bros. stores.

"For many years Gold's received the support of working men and women because they observed union conditions and had a collective bargaining agreement," DeSilva said.

"Gold's no longer is a union store, and therefore does not deserve the support or patronage of union members of their friends.

"Recently Gold's purchased Barker Bros. and so our request to avoid shopping at Gold's also is extended to Barkers."

Local 770 is engaged in a campaign to advise the public that this once unionized company no longer can be considered a union store.

Retail Clerks Union Local 770

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RETAIL CLERKS UNION LOCAL 770
Joseph T. DeSilva, Exec. Secty.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Negro Voters Can Choose Mayor

When the mayoralty campaign opened we said that the race was between the incumbent, Norris Poulson, and Sam Yorty. Last Tuesday's results vindicated our judgment.

Although Mayor Poulson got a plurality of the votes cast, he fell far short of a majority, which means that most of the people who bothered to vote favor a change in City Hall. The figures show that 272,557 votes were cast **against** the mayor; 179,273 **for** him. He got 39 per cent of the votes cast in the mayor's race; his opponents got 61 per cent.

The mayor's poor showing is emphasized by the fact that he was the **only** incumbent who did not win election in the primary.

Opposition candidates not only had to buck against the fact that the mayor had the advantage of being the incumbent but they had to overcome the united opposition of every one of the city's daily newspapers!

The dailies didn't confine their opposition to their editorial pages. They gave the mayor the advantage of careful selection and placement of stories favorable to him and unfavorable to opposition candidates. They cultivated the impression that Mr. Poulson was a deserving giant being opposed by a group of undeserving pygmies.

Mr. Yorty's election is by no means assured because of the demonstrated opposition of a majority of the voters to Mr. Poulson's candidacy at the primary. After all, he received only about 27 per cent of the votes cast. It is not at all certain that all of those who voted against the mayor will vote for Mr. Yorty in the final. The riddle is how many of them who voted for change will vote to exchange Mr. Poulson for Mr. Yorty.

Primarily, Mr. Yorty has to convince those who want a change that they will get the kind of change they want by voting for him. The mayor is backed by a curious combination consisting of Republican leaders of all shades of opinion, liberal Democratic spokesmen (Including Paul Ziffren, Sen. Richard Richards and Carmen Warschaw), the spokesmen for big business, the daily newspapers, the politicos of organized labor and, of course, office holders who always cotton to those in power.

Mr. Yorty can't crack this top level combination. What he must do to win is to reduce its members to the status of generals without armies by an appeal over their heads to the voters for whom they purport to speak.

The more than 100,000 Negro voters can and will play a decisive role in the final election if they can be persuaded that the man they help elect as mayor has a well thought out and workable plan to elevate them to first class citizenship in municipal affairs. Such a plan at a minimum should include representation in City Council; reform of Civil Service procedures to eliminate discrimination in initial hiring and upgrading; abandonment of the present practice of mere token appointments to city commissions; active recruitment of Negroes for important city employment; protection of residential zoning in areas of Negro occupancy; a citizens' board to hear complaints against police and elimination of the last vestiges of racial discrimination in all city departments.

California Leads in Executions

California led the nation in legalized murder last year. It executed nine of the 57 men put to death in the 50 states in 1960 — just a shade more than 15 per cent.

Our record for this year threatens to match that for 1960 — 27, or about 15 per cent of the 210 men sitting on death rows, were awaiting execution in San Quentin's gas chamber as of January 1, 1961.

Southern states, particularly Georgia and Texas, used to divide honors for executions, but we've outrun them in the lust for blood revenge.

P.S. — The records show that 110 of the 210 men awaiting execution on January 1, 1961, were Negroes.

Housing Bill Under Attack

The need for active support of the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill was emphasized this week when the Los Angeles Times devoted its leading editorial to a blast against the measure.

The Times attack on the Fair Housing Bill was a warmed over version of the editorials it used to write attacking fair employment legislation. It rests on the exploded argument that laws forbidding discrimination subject citizens to the danger of Gestapo-style intervention in their private lives.

The major premise of the argument is that the exercise of racial discrimination is a "right" protected by federal and state constitutions. That nonsensical view has long since been abandoned in favor of the sound doctrine that the state can, and should, intervene to forbid racial discrimination by private persons wherever and whenever its practice works social harm.

The Hawkins bill, like our present fair employment laws, is simply a means of guaranteeing equality of treatment for all citizens.

The Times outburst should alert all of us to the necessity of redoubling support for the Fair Practices Committee and its April 15 to 17 meeting in Sacramento when an all-out effort will be made to insure legislative support for the Hawkins bill.

Los Angeles Lags Behind

Last week Berkeley elected a Negro to its City Council and another to its Board of Education.

The week before that San Francisco's mayor appointed a Negro to that city's Board of Education.

Bakersfield has had a Negro councilman for several years. Riverside chose a Negro to its Board of Education four years ago.

Los Angeles maintains its distinction of no Negroes in City Council and none on the Board of Education. Is everybody else out of step or is Los Angeles winning the prize for being the most backward city in the state?

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

More than once this column has referred to the impressive variety of letters that come to my desk from individuals disturbed by racial conditions in the United States. By "disturbed," I don't mean simply those who are worried, I include that majority of them who are obviously emotionally or mentally disturbed.

I refer to people who, regardless of the extent of their education, have little or no wisdom on the subject of race. They are folks who sit and brood about some imagined focal point of personal interest until they lose their perspective completely and pop off into the "wild blue yonder" of half-insanity.



Granger

WRITER DISSENTS

There is the letter, for instance, which came to me last December, following the Urban League's citation of President Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union for the pioneering leadership job that he did in opening up the higher wage rewards to Negroes in the shipping industry through abolishing racial segregation in the union and aboard ship.

The writer dissents from the citation:

"As the honorary chairman of the National Maritime Union's honest Rank and File Committee I hate to display the membership's displeasure of your recent commendation to Joseph Curran. The men who made the greatest sacrifice in America were the whites aboard the ships. But while Curran did admit Negroes to our union; in reverse he discriminated against whites joining our union!!! The records will show Negroes are in the majority now."

The poor, poor chap. The poor, disturbed, scared half-crazy chap! Sitting huddled up, far back in a cave of imagined racial superiority, peeping out between his fingers and seeing change take place in what he thought was his private throne room but has now become an open union hiring hall—and feeling sure that the world has already gone to hell in a basket.

NOT HARDLY

What can you do with folks like that, except pity them? For they have already lost their fight, and in trying to escape from the field of battle they have taken refuge in some half-world of their own imagining. God bless you, Brother Curran; and God help you, Brother Honorary Chairman of the honest Rank and File Committee. As T.V.'s George Gobel would put it, "They don't hardly make 'em like that any more."

But an even better illustration is the letter I received from Baltimore nearly five months ago—a letter that I have saved to try again and again to decipher the scrawl that covers the margin of the mimeographed page, but tried without success. I make out just enough of the words to be curious, but not enough to satisfy my curiosity. Still, the mimeographed portion is a gem of its kind.

It's written by a chap who states in the letter heading that he is an attorney-at-law in Baltimore, with offices in St. Paul street. His letter is addressed to "The Citizens of the United States." It deals with "Jefferson, Lincoln and Prof. Nevins on Integration and Effects." It's the most astonishing mishmash of fact and fallacy — of quotation wrenched violently out of context and distorted to serve the writer's purpose—that one can imagine as coming from the pen of a man trained in the law. (Though, of course, I have only the writer's word for the fact that he is, in very deed, an attorney-at-law.)

MANIC SCRAWL

The writer argues that Jefferson held that "these races (white and black), equally free, cannot live under the same government." He informs us that Abraham Lincoln, at the time of his death, was seeking to arrange for enforced transportation of emancipated Negroes to Central or South America. He quotes Columbia University's professor, Allan Nevins, as writing that "in our mighty American river of many nationalities, two currents cannot flow side by side during the centuries without ultimately becoming one."

Here is where the Baltimore brother blew his top, and went off into the manic scrawl that rings the margins of the page. He starts, "Mongrel League, Since you all denounce us and try to force mongrelism upon us, let's see you attack these three, because we are carrying out their program as far as possible . . ." Then, as the writer becomes more and more worked up, his writing becomes more and more illegible, with only a word here and there to be picked out with certainty. I suspect that at that point he went entirely off the beam, having hallucinations of white mongrels with black heads and tails swarming all over his bed and menacing him with dripping fangs.

Lord, but some folks really make you feel sorry for them—deep down sorry, I mean.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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Any state, or country, where a citizen can get jailed for wanting to read a book needs help and needs it badly.

LO, THE POOR CHIEF

That's where my Peace Corps visit comes in. I understand that Mississippi authorities have what they believe is a sound reason for barring Negroes from public libraries; they labor under the belief that when a Negro reads a book in a library set aside for whites he reads the letters right off the page and the page itself turns black. It has something to do with the theory that one drop of black blood turns everything black. Never mind the details. I just mention it to explain why the chief of police who arrested the students was so horrified. It stands to reason that there's as much sense in maintaining the Sanctity of White Pagehood as the Sanctity of White Womanhood. White is white, any way you look at it.

See where I am now? Our Peace Corpsmen march into the Jackson Public Library and send for the chief. He watches while a white corpsman reads a book. Then a Negro corpsman rushes in from the stacks where he has been hidden and reads the same pages. The thunderstruck chief sees that the pages don't turn black.

SHOCK TREATMENT

The hope is that the corpsman can then read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Supreme Court decisions giving Negroes the right to use public libraries and that the dazed chief will repent the error of his ways. If he does, our corpsmen can move on to Laos, the Congo, South Africa and Portuguese Angola with the certainty of success.

Of course the whole scheme may fail. But all won't be lost. The corpsmen will have gained valuable experience which will come in mighty handy when they run up against Witch Doctors who are as hell-bent to safeguard their own rackets as white supremacists are to preserve theirs. I can't think of better training for coping with ignorance in any part of the world than a bout with racial prejudice in Mississippi.

Support Brown

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citizen by the said enforcement agencies in the City and County of Los Angeles; and

WHEREAS there has been a regime of terror inflicted upon the Negro community in the City and County of Los Angeles; and

WHEREAS the Los Angeles Police Department has refused to recognize the human dignity and integrity of the Negro population; and

Endorse Brown

WHEREAS there has been evidence of numerous accusations of unwarranted acts of police brutality and police malpractices by the Los Angeles Police Department; and

WHEREAS we do not believe it to be in the best interest of the citizens of the City and County of Los Angeles for the law enforcement officers to be the legislature, the judiciary and enforcers of the laws of the City and the County of Los Angeles;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Los Angeles Branch NAACP does hereby go on record as endorsing the stand of Governor Brown in requesting the peace officers to remain attentive to their duty of enforcing the law in their own community according to the Constitution and cease being "political peace officers."

NAACP VOTES AID FOR MISSISSIPPI

The NAACP at its Board Meeting Monday night voted to send $500 to aid in the defense of the students who sat-in at the Jackson, Miss., library, and to assist those 100 or so others who were clubbed, bitten by dogs and otherwise assaulted by police when they attended the trial of the students.

——Same Roots, Same Fruit——



Druggist Free On $26,250 In Fraud Case

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county for collection amounting to some $37,000 since Jan. 1. They also claimed that on a previous occasion Gardner had been questioned about padding prescription accounts and after discussions had agreed to reduce the amount due him by $18,000.

Leland Carter, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance, said members of his office discovered the recent frauds when certain pharmacies suddenly increased their bills for charity prescriptions.

Until the present inquiry was begun, the bureau seldom checked with a physician to see if he actually wrote a prescription for which the county had been billed, or with the patient to see if he had gotten the drugs prescribed.

Hawkins' Trial

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ing no reason for the action.

Next the case was assigned to Judge LeRoy Dawson, but Hawkins objected to being tried before him, as is his legal right—and Hawkins seems to be well aware of his legal rights. It seems that a defendant can exercise a challenge against one judge, but only one.

MORE COMPLICATIONS

Next the case was scheduled to get started in Judge J. Howard Ziemann's court, with Judge Howard McCVlain presiding in Judge Ziemann's place. It had been anticipated that that court would be cleared by mid-afternoon Tuesday, but the jury in the case being tried there was still out, unable to reach a verdict.

So the case was again switched, this time to Judge Mark Brandler's Court, No. 108, but with Judge McClain still scheduled to preside. The start of the case, however, was delayed until Wednesday morning, when a jury would be selected.

Hawkins is being tried along with Mrs. Marion Kritzer who, police say, was his accomplice, and who is jointly charged with him on two counts of robbery and one of conspiracy.

In addition to the attack against Mrs. Eaton, Hawkins is also accused of attacking and robbing another woman, Mrs. Myra Gris.

Housing Bill

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nancial assistance, and in services furnished by real estate brokers.

Also meeting in Sacramento over the weekend is the 2-4 Committee, designed to obtain fair representation in the legislature as a result of the proposed redistribution of distracts, with special references to assuring increased representation for Negro areas.

Members of that group are expected to add their voices to those advocating passage of the Hawkins Housing Bill.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It was my occasion to observe in your "Letters to the Editor" column in your last edition, a letter from Mrs. Anna Mabry, relative to a meeting in South Park on March 25th of the Negro members of the Screen Extras Guild, in which letter our name was mentioned. With reference thereto, we would first advise that I would at no time condescend or engage in a public debate either with the author of the letter or anyone else on the issue of segregation.

As a legal counsel for many of the Negro members of the Screen Extras Guild, I was handed a mimeographed letter on Thursday, March 23rd, over the mimeographed signature of what appeared to be Anna Mabry, and, although no letterhead was on the mimeographed letter, the content of said letter was directed to the Negro members of the Screen Extras Guild and invited them to a meeting at the time and place this meeting referred to was held.

Upon inquiry, I was advised that Mrs. Mabry is an elected member of the Board of Directors of the Screen Extras Guild and that the members of the Guild who attended the meeting attended the same in direct response to said letter which they received in the United States mail during the week preceding March 25th. Upon the invitation of Guild members, clients, and being retained as their counsel to challenge the legality of any segregated meeting of the Screen Extras Guild, we attended said meeting and, upon our arrival found two presiding officers, one, Mrs. Anna Mabry and the other Mrs. Chester Thompson, who stated himself to be representing the Corporation of the Negro Motion Picture Players Association, an organization of which I am and have been a member for many years.

We then urged that the meeting be identified as a Guild meeting or a meeting of the Negro Motion Picture Association. For, we insisted that if the meeting purported to be one of the Players Association then it was illegal for the want of either a notice or a call. On the other hand, we insisted, if the meeting purported to be a meeting of the Negro Screen Extras Guild pursuant to the letter bearing the signature of Anna Mabry, it would be illegal as violating Article 7 of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Screen Extras Guild.

After determining from the apparent circumstances that the meeting was illegal under either banner, and noting that the only subject being discussed was the segregation in the casting of Negro Extras in pictures, we called upon all persons present who worked as extras in pictures to make their desires known by their voice vote as to whether they preferred being cast at the Central Casting Office in Hollywood which was maintained and financed by the major studios and the producers for that specific purpose or whether they would prefer a practice of segregation casting from Southeast Los Angeles, which was many miles from the Central Casting Office.

Upon their voice vote, which we insisted be made part of the record of that meeting, the players present voted 16 to 1 in favor of a non-segregated practice of casting from the Central Casting Office in Hollywood.

Pursuant to the voluntary action of those assembled, I have advised by letter both the Central Casting Office and the Screen Extras Guild of their declared preference. As a result of said meeting, I sincerely trust that the problem of segregation in the casting of Negro Extra Players in Motion Pictures at long last shall have found a full and permanent solution.

Very Sincerely Yours,
VINCE MONROE
TOWNSEND, JR.

New Guinea Criticizes U.S.

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea—The first elected legislative council of Dutch New Guinea opened Wednesday with a strong attack on the United States for declining to send a representative to the ceremonies.

Native Papuans feel "disappointed and aggrieved" because the United States was the only member of the South Pacific Commission which was not represented, the first vice president of the council, Nicolas Jouwe, said in his opening address. Jauwe is a native Papuan.

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Christian Fellowship Prize Bazaar to Open

The Stewardship Committee of the Church of Christian Fellowship will present its first annual bazaar in the patio of the church, 3125 W. Adams, at Second avenue, next Saturday, April 15, from 1-9 p.m.

Four months of planning and working by the committee has resulted in a jubilee festival type of carnival bazaar which is designed to please both young and adult bargain hunters and entertainment seekers.

COLORFUL EVENT

Booths have been arranged with "white elephant" items as well as baked goods, gifts and good fellowship for everyone.

Rev. James H. Hargett, minister of the church announced this week that Dr. Robert Woods, Bazaar chairman, has arranged an extraordinarily colorful event for the community to share.

There will be loads of valuable prizes including a 17 inch television, a barbecue rotisserie and a typewriter, to name a few of the items.

Greater Cornerstone to Present Organ Recital

The David Chester Austin Inspirational Choir will present George Leighton Cawthon in an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday afternoon. The recital will be held at Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 E. 14th place. Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor of the church.

The organist studied with Dr. Wilhelm Middschute, one of Europe's best organists. He has chosen to play some of Bach's Preludes and the Laudenus To series of sacred music.

Cawthon has served as organist for several churches in the community including Greater Cornerstone, Holman, and Hamilton and churches in Chicago, Ill. and Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. McCleave Buried Here in Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. Florence Cole McCleave of Memphis, Tenn. came home to rest in Evergreen Cemetery following special Christian Science services in the chapel of the Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Though she was born in Detroit, Mrs. McCleave came to Los Angeles with her parents Thomas and Sadie Cole, while she was in elementary school. At the age of 15 she saw and heard "Aida" and she set her goal to become an opera singer. She was grand opera's first Negro soprano. She won great acclaim in Europe but never made the organized opera in the United States. Mrs. McCleave was one of the first to encourage Marian Anderson to become a singer. She was the wife of Dr. B. F. McCleave, a Memphis physician and dentist, whom she married and helped to raise his children. Two of those children live in Los Angeles; Mrs. Gladys V. Johnson of Compton and Richard McCleave. Another son, Benjamin F. McCleave, Jr., resides in Denver.

HAWAIIAN HOUR

The World Friendship Girls of Wesley Methodist Church will present a Hawaiian Vesper Hour featuring Miss Irene Birt as narrator, on Sunday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at the church, 112 W. 52nd street.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

On Thursday, April 20 the regular meeting of the NAACP will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Center. The discussion for the meeting will be "Human Relations and Employment," according to C. M. Garland, president of the branch.

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Phillip's Chapel CME Church, will present a Coronation tea, at the Philomathean Club, 1810 Broadway, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., next Sunday, April 16. A program of special interest dealing with youth by young people will be held between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Sherman Hall Jones and Rev. J. W. Bircher, pastor of the church, the coronation will take place at 5 p.m.

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Among the sick and shut in this week are: Mrs. Louise Finley, Mrs. Susie May, Mrs. Lenora Hensley, Joseph Warren, Cornell Jones and Goodrich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Linley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception next Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Center.

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Funeral services for Alonzo Longware were conducted in the chapel of the Veterans' Hospital at Sawtelle on April 5. Mr. Longware died at the hospital following a brief illness, on March 30. He lived at 339 Indiana avenue.

Mr. Longware who was 70 was born in Shreveport and came to Santa Monica 18 years ago. He was active in the Seventh-Day Adventist church. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Lonzetta Longware; a son Reginald Longware; and a granddaughter Sallie Longware, all of Venice; as well as a sister, Ola Longware and four grandchildren of Indiana.

The Calvary Baptist Church Women's Day Committee presented 35 award certificates to members of the church for outstanding service which they had performed in the church. These awards were announced last Sunday morning.

Among those receiving the certificate were: Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, who have given 20 years of devoted service to the church and community. Also Robert Leake who turned in a tremendous job as Men's Day chairman this year; Mrs. Priscella Lacy of the Women's Day Committee; Mrs. Marie Watts and Mrs. Ozelia Clemments.

Mrs. Ida Dooley assisted Dr. Carter in making the awards during the service.

Independent Choir to Sing Gospel Feast

The second annual Gospel Song Feast of the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir at People's Independent Church will be held this coming Sunday evening, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the 1025 E. 18th street church.

The Gospel Choir of 40 voices under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Hale will feature soloist Mary Greene, Charles Reynolds, and Gloria Simon as well as the Quartet singing favorite gospel songs.

The church will support the song feast in a pew rally sponsored by the Pastor's Council under the leadership of Mrs. Elmyra Long.

The closing of the post Easter revival service on Sunday night with Little Richard, the converted rock and roll singer and Joe Lutcher with his converted saxophone in their anti-delinquent campaign will follow immediately after the conclusion of the gospel feast according to Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of Independent..

Anniversary Observed

Following the observance of National Boys Club Week throughout the nation, the Southern Area Boys Club will celebrate its fourth anniversary next Wednesday evening, April 19, in their ultra-modern club house at 1339 E. 120th street, in South Los Angeles.

"You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."

"All that is necessary for the evil forces to win in the world is for enough good people to do nothing."



DIES SUDDENLY — Arnold Benz, head waiter at the Bantam Cock restaurant and well known sportsman, died from a cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday.

Arnold Benz' Last Rites Held

Anold Benz, 50, 3965 S. Normandie avenue, died shortly after 10 p.m. last Thursday following a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Benz had been employed at McHenry's Tail O'The Cock restaurants for more than 20 years. The last 13 years he was head waiter at the Bantom Cock.

Funeral services were held at the Angeles Funeral Home on Tuesday. Rev. W. P. Carter, of Santa Monica, officiated at the services which were attended by celebrities of the movie and sports world.

FAMILY MAN

Mr. Benz contributed a lot of time to helping others. He loved sports and played golf a great deal. He was active in the Town Tavern Golf Club and the Social Knights organization.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Mrs. Otis Z. Benz are his daughter, Margaret Fuqua and granddaughter, Lynn Louise, also two brothers, Lacy and Harold all of Los Angeles.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Satire Thrills Choir Director A. C. Bilbrew

"Every minister should take his congregation to see the musical satire, "Fly Blackbirds," now playing at the Metro theater," said Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, popular choir director and dramatic artist, this week.

With the deep appreciation of an author-director of both drama and music, Mrs. Bilbrew joined a group to see the much talked about play. These are her comments; "As I witnessed the play, I remarked to my companion, this is the finest approach to the life of the minorities in America of any drama or stage play I have ever seen.

True Roots

"Every phase of the problems we face in this country is brought into clear focus. The cast is well chosen. The singing of the soloists and the chorus was superb," Mrs. Bilbrew continued.

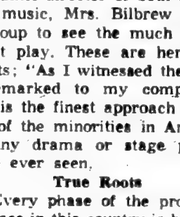
"The musical satire, which to me more than any other, reveals the true roots of the problem in America. It should be playing to capacity houses every night." she continued. My hope is that every civic and social club will go as a group to the play. This will encourage the persons responsible for writing and producing the play and show appreciation and give encouragement to the students who comprise the cast.

MARY'S HOUR

Mary's Hour, the annual devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be held this year on Sunday, May 7, in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, according to Rev. John P. Languille, director of the project.

The theme this year will be "Our Lady Queen of Angeles, Reign Over Your Children and Protect Us."

Mary's Hour is personally sponsored by His Eminence James Fanois Cardinal McIntyre, who will take part in the ceremonies on the Coliseum field.

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Youth Forum At 1st AME to Discuss Jobs

Youth and Employment in '61 will be the topic of a public forum on Sunday, April 16, at 6 p.m., at First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue, according to an announcement by Rev. George Baber Jr., minister of youth at First Church.

The Forum is one of a series of activities planned by a special Youth Committee of the Board of Religious Education under the chairmanship of Frederick M. Baker, local public school teacher.

FACTUAL INFORMATION

Featured on the panel will be Mrs. Paulene Hopkins, school psychometrist, Edwin Markham Junior High School; Ezell R. Brown, consultant of the Fair Employment Practices Commission; Charles Davis, youth employment specialist from the State Dept. of Employment; Preston Taylor the Vocational Services Secretary of the L. A. Urban League, will be the moderator.

The aim of the church program, Rev. Baber stated, is to provide the young people of the community with basic factual information for successful living, as well as to give them inspiration for the road ahead. Rev. H. H. Brookins is the minister of the church.

Symphony Orchestra Thrills

Captured by the dynamic baton of Conductor Joseph A. Valenti and thrilled by the rich qualitative voice of guest soloist Grace De La Cruz, an enthusiastic audience of more than 400 persons greeted the Southeast Symphony Orchestra's 1961 debut last Sunday afternoon, April 9, at Jefferson High School Auditorium.

Composed essentially of students, retired musicians and musical hobbists, the orchestra was inspired to achieve professionally high levels of performance and interpretation. From the delicate and soulful nuances of Puccini's "La Boheme" to the stirringly joyful passages of Rossini's "Simiramedi," the concert was a tribute of success to every individual participating.

Soprano Grace De La Cruz justified UCLA's award to her as "Young Artist of the Year." Her audience met each selection with the responsive warmth generated by her moving dramatic expression.



REV. M. A. DAWKINS



REV. A. A. PETERS



CONFERENCE HOST — Rev. Fred E. Stephens serves as host to the District Conference for Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Stephens, Bethel Host to First Conference

Bethel AME Church was host to the Pasadena District Conference presided over by Rev. A. K. Quinn on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of the church, will be serving his District Conference since being assigned to Bethel by Bishop H. Thomas Primm.

Members of the church groups served lunch and dinner to the participating ministers and laymen.

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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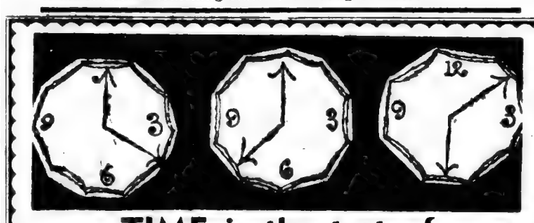
Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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Spring Fantasy Tea to Tell Hamilton Birthday

The 59th anniversary of the church will be opened this next Sunday at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, with a program from 3-6 p.m. The theme of the anniversary observance will be "All for Christ," and it will continue through April 30. Rev. J. N. Doggett, Jr. is pastor of the church.

The Anniversary Tea on Sunday afternoon will be sponsored by the Ascenders Club of the church. Mrs. Juanita Greebe, president of the group has planned a "Spring Fantasy," fashion revue which will feature models from near and far.

Groups to Sponsor

On Monday, April 17, the Rev. B. Leon Carson, his choir, ushers and members from the First AME Zion church, will be in charge of the anniversary service. Sponsors for the 7:30 p.m. service will be the Volunteers and the Calender Club. Refreshments will be served following the services each evening.

Tuesday evening, Rev. A. A. Peters of Victory Baptist Church will bring his group to Hamilton sponsored by all the ushers. Then on Wednesday Rev. H. H. Brookins, 71st AME Church will be the guest participant, sponsored by the Communion and Membership Committee and the Fisherman's Club.

Rev. Fred E. Stephens and Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins and the Bethel and Independent groups will share the Thursday spotlight. While on Friday the Rev. Stephen Hopkins of True Samaritan Baptist Church and Rev. C. W. Arnold of the 92nd Street Christian Church, will participate. The sponsors for the evening will be the Commission on Finance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The oneness and supremacy of God will be emphasized at all Christian Science services on Sunday. "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." This declaration from John's second epistle (1:9) is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement."

The opening citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states, "Jesus taught but one God, one Spirit, who makes man in the image and likeness of Himself — of Spirit, not of matter." Later she says, "As a divine student he unfolded God to man, illustrating and demonstrating Life and Truth in himself and by his power over the sick and sinning." (pp. 94, 117).



REV. J. N. DOGGETT

God's Talent Tabernacle Sermon Set

Rev. Pearl C. Walton, minister of God's Talent Tabernacle, 2108 S. Harvard Blvd., will preach on the Sermon on the Mount at the 11 a.m. service at the Tabernacle.

At 4 p.m. an inspiring musical program has been planned with Miss Floretta Taylor as one of the guest artists. Miss Taylor sings with such richness of tone, she has been compared to Marian Anderson.

Last Sunday Rev. Walton discussed the "Ten Commandments, and Prayer, the Master Key to Spiritual Understanding."

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Baseball fans are in for a lot this season with two major league clubs operating here, not to mention the colleges, semi-pros and the high schools. When Emmett Ashford only Negro umpire in organized baseball who is assigned to the Pacific Coast League bellows "Play Ball", the fans will be there watching.

(If the L.A. Angels big brass were smart they would have him shouting it in Wrigley Field on April 17. Thus he would become the first, and the American League would get a big jump on the Nationals because fans enjoy watching Ashford as much as they do Willie Mays or Hank Aaron.)

However, attempting to open the eyes of the L.A. Angels' front office staff to Ashford wasn't the theme we had in mind for this week's narrative. But since they do have a few days before the season opens we thought we would pass this little tip on because if plans go according to schedule, the big boss will get a telegram containing some 1000 signatures of baseball fans in the Wrigley Field area telling them what a great organization they would become if they make such a move.

Like I said this week's discourse we had in mind is how the expert pollsters have already figured out the 1961 World Series and not a single league game has been played as yet.

This year's prognosticators are all baseball players, according to an exclusive article in this month's Sport Magazine. The players say, it will be the Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves and they heaped a lot of praise on the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles.

As a rule athletes are usually the world's worst in guessing the outcome of contests. In fact most baseball players can't explain their way out of a slump and many other things in the games in which they play.

What drew interest was the fact that in the American loop they pegged our new tenant, the Angels, for the eighth spot at the end of the race, with the Phillies in the same position. They say the Giants and Dodgers will kill each other and end up in the third spot.

Now just suppose in the American loop the Orioles, Cleveland, Yankees and White Sox beat each others brains out and the Braves, Pirates and Giants fail to make it hot for the Dodgers.

It seems to me this could give the Angels and the Dodgers a big advantage and the Angels could go on and set an unprecedented record in baseball by winning and should the Dodgers stagger in we would have our first cross-town World Series and Los Angeles will become known as Hollywood, the land of make believe.

J. C. Gipson Returns Home With Harlem Globetrotters

A former Jefferson High prep basketball star of a decade ago returns in triumph Saturday night as one of the key members of the famed Harlem Globetrotters who face the College All-Americans in the World Series of Basketball at the Sports Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

He's J. C. Gipson, a 6ft. 3in., 210-pound center who vaulted from Jefferson High to stardom with the Globetrotters.

Gipson currently is in his ninth season with the Harlem quintet and, according to owner-coach Abe Saperstein, is well on his way to achieving all-time, all-star rank on the celebrated team of world travelers.

The 28 year old Angeleno has a truly remarkable basketball background. He played only one season at Jefferson and was named "Prep Player of the Year." His next stop was the Globetrotters and a ticket to "see the world."

J. C. never got to college but nevertheless is confident he can show the collegians a few tricks about the game Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

Game director Glenn Davis reports that reserved seat tickets are still available at the Southern California Music Co., 737 S. Hill st., the Sports Arena box office and all Mutual ticket agencies.

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Dee Andrews Scores Triple In Loop Meet

Fleet footed Dee Andrews of Long Beach Junior College, one of California's most sought after track aces, scored a triple in last Friday's junior college track competition. Andrews sizzled over the high hurdles in 14.4, skipped the 220 lows in 22.9 and completed the triple with a leap of 21 ft. 9½ in. in the broad jump.

Another highlight in the junior meets was Edgar Clark of Fullerton who churned a 9.6 century and 21 flat 220, equaling school records in both events.

Mickey Comers, of Pierce, turned in his best for the 440 with a sparkling 47.1 race.

LACC defeated Compton and Phoenix by scores of 89 to 33 and 83 to 39; Long Beach nodded East L.A. College, 77½ to 44½, and Bakersfield tripped Santa Monica 81 to 41.

AAU Weight Meet Set for Bay City

The 1961 National AAU weight lifting championships and Mr. America contest will be held at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium June 23-24, meet Chairman David A. Matlin announced this week.

Expected to be among the entrants are such stars as Tommy Kono, Isaac Berger and Jim Bradford, all winners in the World Invitational meet in Russia recently.

Double Boxing Card at Olympic

The Olympic Auditorium returns to its double main event boxing card tonight, Thursday, April 13.

L. C. Morgan, one of the nation's top lightweights, meets Ray Greco in a welterweight 10-rounder. This bout will not be televised.

Lightweights Gabriel Hernandez and Johnny Shaw clash in the KTLA-TV main event.

A&T College Aggies Nine Win Two Games

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A&T College Aggies, defending CIAA baseball champions, took up where they left off last year with opening wins over Delaware State College and Allen University. Both contests were played in Greensboro.

The Aggies last Saturday afternoon edged Delaware 6-5 on a 10th inning smash by Lawrence Olds, outfielder. Robert Faulkner, first sacker, raced home from third to break up the duel.

Jones in Ram Fold

David Jones of South Carolina State College signed a contract to play with the Rams in the 1961 season.

Jones, 22, who is 6-5 and weighs 240, was the Rams' No. 14 draft pick. He boasts great speed for a big man having been clocked at 10 flat for the 100.

Wave Track Star Eyes Big Event

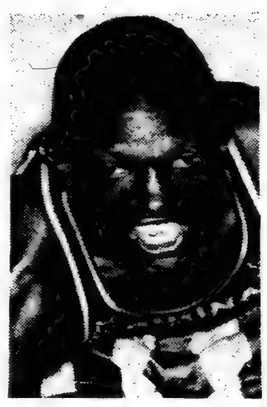
Pepperdine College just might have the answer to UCLA's great Rafer Johnson in the decathlon in Gen Wilson, top junior college broad jumper last year. Enrolled at Pepperdine and starred on the Wave football team this past fall, he has decided to concentrate on 10 different track and field events in preparation for decathlon activities in the big invitational and AAU meets.

Recognized as one of the West's top broad jumpers last year after his 25½ for College of Sequoias, and a consistent winner in both the high and low hurdles this year, the popular junior may be able to give some of the "name" men in the gruelling event a good run for their money.

Wilson and his coaches, Pence Dacus and Bert Brewer, feel that the boy needs hard work in the pole vault and 1500 meters, along with steady improvement in the other events, to become a threat for national honors in the 10-test competition.

A check-list of the 10 events shows that Gene has previously competed in nine of them, with excellent marks in several. He is yet to try a distance race, but feels that he can work himself into shape for the 1500 meters.

Wilson has a best of 10-flat in the 100, 14.8 in the high hurdles, 50.9 in the quarter mile, 5-10 in the high jump, 25½ in the broad jump, 11-6 in the pole vault, 42-0 in the shot put, 186-0 in the javelin and 139-7 in the discus.



J. T. GIPSON comes to town with the Harlem Globetrotters to play in the World Series of Basketball at the Sports Arena.

Durocher Names Aides For School

Field coaches to assist Dodger players as instructors for opening classes Saturday morning of Leo Durocher's California Baseball School were announced Monday by Les Mann, field supervisor for the school.

First of eight weekly sessions will begin simultaneously at six fields in the Los Angeles area. Field coaching assignments:

Notre Dame High (Sherman Oaks) —Tom Vasella, Notre Dame baseball coach (Dodger Don Drysdale).

Mt. San Antonio College — John Arrambide, Mt. SAC head coach, and aides Stew Angle and Bob Settle (Duke Snider).

Rosemead High — Terry Bartron, Rosemead coach (Larry Sherry).

Mormon Temple Field (West L.A.) —Hy Cohen, former major league pitcher (Johnny Podres).

Serra High (Gardena) — C. A. Duhm, Serra coach (Tommy Davis).

Pius X High (Downey) — Charlie Brown, Pius coach (Charlie Neal).

Enrollments for classes, which will be limited, are being taken at 490 S. San Vicente, Los Angeles 48, OLive 3-6930. Boys between 8 and 15 are eligible.

Davey Moore Cools Valdez In 2m. 48s.

Davey Moore, the rifleman defending his world featherweight title, did it in a hurry last Saturday night at the Olympic before 7,000 fans. To be exact it took the crafty and ringwise Moore



DAVEY MOORE

just 2m. and 48s. of the first round to deck young Danny Valdez for keeps.

Valdez' first mistake came early in the round when he stung the champ with a sharp right. Moore lashed back with a one-two combination and Valdez took them in stride. Moore, sensing that he might be in for a rough evening, lashed out with a left hook. It only traveled a short distance but it found its mark and Valdez crumbled to the floor in a dazed condition. He took the count of six but could have taken the count of ten easily at this point. He got to his feet referee George Latka wiped his gloves. No sooner was he up than Moore stepped across the ring and planted a solid right. Valdez was already on wobbly pins and had no other place to go but down and he did, for keeps.

Dorsey High New Track Power House

Los Angeles City High Schools' track and field teams resumed action after a two weeks' lay off due to the Easter vacation. Apparently the lay-off hurt Jefferson and helped Dorsey because the latter scored an easy victory in the feature dual meet of the Southern League last Friday by the score of 63-41.

Dorsey thus stamped itself as one of the track powerhouses in the Southern loop. So far Dorsey has annihilated two big foes, having dumped Fremont 58-46 in a previous meet, and now faces Manual Arts in the final week of the season for its only remaining test. Incidentally, Dorsey has never beaten a Manual Arts track team.

The heralded duel between Don's Charles Baker and Jeff's Oscar Forney failed to produce any excitement because Forney suddenly dropped out at the 66 mark with a leg injury and Baker went on to win in 1:59 flat. Art Brownlee of Jefferson came off the injury list to win the 100 in 9.7 aided with the breeze, but all in all, it was Dorsey's most impressive win to date.

Other results: Roosevelt, 73½; Huntington Park, 30½; Jordan, 57 2/5; Banning, 45 3/5. Manual Arts, 62; Washington, 42, and in the non-league tilt, L.A. 63; San Pedro, 61.

Angels Announce New Ticket Plans

Two new ticket plans, designed to accommodate fans in special categories, have been announced by the Angels. Also, the Wrigley Field ticket office is now open for fans who wish to obtain tickets in person.

The two ticket innovations are fans who want to see daytime games only, or fans who can attend games on weekends only.

The package for daytime is called Daylight 21, which has 18 playing dates including three doubleheaders for a total of 21 games.

The Week-Ender package has 43 games, spaced over 14 Friday night dates including a twi-night doubleheader, 13 Saturday dates, 11 of them at night, and 13 Sunday afternoon dates, including two doubleheaders, 43 games in 40 dates.

Hank Thompson Faces Jail Term

Hank Thompson, 40, former New York Giants third baseman, was indicted in New York on five charges in connection with a $37 holdup of a Harlem tavern last Feb. 26.

Maximum penalties on all charges total 59 years in jail. Thompson entered a plea of innocent.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: The trend for widespread distribution in the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Saturday continued when holders of 10 tickets which listed five winners each won $6,849.60.

A consolation award of $123.40 went to the 185 tickets which tabbed four winners.

Winning numbers were 4-9-4-5-9-2. The 5-10 pool grossed $101,478. Attendance 14,881.

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Kappas Lose Red Hat Thriller to Alphas 106-103; Omega Wins

BY EDW. ABIE ROBINSON

Two redhot basketball games highlighted the Interfrat basketball series last Saturday night at the Jefferson High gym before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Wins were registered by the Omegas, winless in two previous outings and the Alphas, unbeaten in two games.

For thrills the Omega, Sigma and the Alpha, Kappa games were a toss-up. In the Sigma, Omega tussle the Q's narrowly edged the Sigs 92 to 91 and the two teams battled each other to a standstill from the opening whistle until the final gun.

Coach Jim Powell said after the contest it was a team victory and we will leave it at that. Coach Doug Shaw said his squad played their hearts out and "it was really a tough one to lose since we haven't won a single game. We have only come close."

Coach Jack White pulled every trick in the bag to win for the Kappas, but the Alphas outfoxed the fox and posted their third straight win with a sparkling 106 to 103 overtime victory. Both teams were so evenly matched that the halftime score read "Apes" 45 and K's 45 and at the end of regulation game it read "K's 94 and "Apes" 94, which sent the game into a five minute overtime. The Alphas promptly jumped into the lead in the overtime and powered their way to a 3-point victory.

Edgar Clark drilled in 34 points to lead the Alphas to victory and the peerless performer from Fullerton was the game's standout star, along with teammates Anthony Burr and Dick Banton. For the Kappas it was Art Williams, Walter Hazzard, Bill Ellis and Bobby Blue.

INTERFRAT STANDINGS:

	W	L
Alpha	3	0
Kappa	2	1
Omega	1	2
Sigma	0	3

Testimonial Scheduled For Baylor

Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers "Mr. Basketball," will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Monday, April 24, at the Nikobob Restaurant, 9th street and Western Avenue.

Net proceeds will be donated to the 28th St. YMCA's 1961 support campaign.

Members of the Lakers' team will attend, while Baylor is to be presented several awards. Named to the National Professional Basketball Association's all-star team for the second consecutive year, Baylor is considered by many to be the greatest all-around player in pro ranks today.

For information concerning tickets or dinner reservations, contact Libby Clark, co-ordinator of Y's Support Campaign Special Gifts Division, WE 6-2223, or Herman Hill, publicity, RE 3-2333.

"THE TEE" with MAGGIE HATHAWAY

While you were watching the Masters Tournament last Sunday did it occur to you that you would like to see a "dark face" playing in this top affair? Quite naturally you would, but you don't just wish, or dream, you do something about it.

What do you do? You send telegrams, letters or messages by carrier pigeons to Augusta, Ga. letting your views be known.

Did you know that 97 of America's top golfers were invited to compete in the 25th edition of the National Golf Club Masters April 6-9?

The USA list included only one new name on the permanent invitee list and that name was not Charles Sifford but Jay Hebert, the 1960 PGA champion.

In fact, it will be a long time before a Negro will even qualify to be elegible to play in the Masters because this tournament is restricted to:

Masters Tournament champions, US Open champions, US Amateur champions, British Open champions, British Amateur champions, PGA champions, the 1959 Ryder Cup and Walker Cup teams; first 24 players in the 1960 Masters, first 16 players in the 1960 U.S. Open, quarter-finalists in the 1960 U.S. Amateur, first 8 players in the 1960 PGA (how will we ever get a Negro in if PGA continues to discriminate?) and one player selected by ballot by the Masters Tournament champions (maybe we could get on our knees and ask the Masters to vote for a "dark American."

Others who will get invitations are one amateur selected by U.S. Amateur champions, one professional selected by U.S. Open champions and 2 professionals who establish the best showing during the current winter circuit.

This year's list included 16 Masters' champions, 24 Open champions, 13 Amateur champions and 14 PGA champions.

The committee even had the nerve to invite 31 USA amateurs. Tommy Aaron, who would have qualified as a member of the Walker Cup team has turned professional and may no longer be extended an invitation on that basis.

We are aware that Gary Player, a white African from Johannesburg, So. Africa, won the Masters tournament by 1 stroke from Arnold Palmer, who came in second. Player's father is a So. African professional and his wife is such a terrific player that she has to shoot to a 2 handicap.

If Sifford or some Negro professional is not given a bonafide membership in PGA (instead of a player's card which only entitles him to go as far as Arizona) we will never see a Negro playing as a "Master."

Sifford did console himself by accepting an invitation from the South Corolina president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to play in the Greensboro Open April 13-16.

This made him the first Negro to play in the South (even though it is his home town). What do you think we would have to do to get the Augusta, Ga. executives to allow a "dark American" to play in the Masters? Our new President JFK said just call on him for any important business that should be attended to. If he is not in a position to know, should we try "buzzing" him about the Masters? JFK is a pretty good golfer though he is not a "Master."

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WEDDING RECEPTION HOSTESSES — Shown during the lavish Wilkins-Smith reception on Easter Sunday are hostesses with the bride and groom. Front center Gladys Smith and from left: Lucille Floyd, Beverly Brinson, Faye de Prad, Janice Trotter, Florence Clipper, Roy Smith, groom; Margo Smith, bride; Zella M. Taylor, Wilbur Smith, Mary Louise Morgan, Ruby Smith, Bixie Crawford and Cynthia White. (Adams)

Easter Sunday Wedding Reception At Wilfandel Club Honors Couple

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RECEIVING LINE — The bridal party is shown greeting scores of friends who attended the Easter Sunday reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. From left: Zella Taylor, Roy and Mrs. Smith, Florence Clipper and Wilbur Smith. (Adams)

Pink satin, tulle, candle-light and Spring flowers formed the elaborate background for the Wilkins-Smith wedding reception which was held at the Wilfandel Club on Easter Sunday.

The beautifully decorated table cover was made of pink satin and tulle ruffles. In the shirred bouffant tulle drape around the table edge, nestled clusters of lily of the valley. The four-tiered cake was heightened with white swans which held the top tier supporting white bells centered with pink flowered dongs.

The lovely hostesses held sway over the silver punch bowls at each end of the table, while silver candelabra with tall tapering candles cast a soft glow against the breath of Spring. Sweet and melodious strains of Clare de Lune could be heard coming from the living room where the receiving line stood before banks of pink and white flowers and candelabras, adorned with pink satin ribbons.

The bride's gown, an original creation by Rudolph, was made of lace tulle over chiffon in coffee beige. The laces roses were outlined in iridescent metallic threads. The high front neckline dropped to a deep V in the back from which hung a very full train touching the hemline of the dress. The gown was an afternoon length with shallow fitted sleeves. Matching satin gloves, bag and slippers together with a lavender orchid corsage and iridescent earrings completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Zella Taylor, a close friend of the bride, was exquisite in beige slipper satin and lace. Her corsage of tiny yellow orchids with brown centers accented her dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Florence Clipper was lovely in a flowered silk organza with matching accessories.

The beautifully attired ladies who assisted as hostesses were: Mmes. Lucille Floyd, Faye DePrad, Mary Louise Morgan,

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CAKE CUTTING — Roy Smith is shown with his charming bride Margo cutting the huge tier cake at their reception on Easter Sunday. (Adams)



NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB — Members of the Neighborhood Friendship Club are shown with visitors and club officers. From left front row: Leola Nicolis, reporter; Mae Richardson, president; and Arthalene Woodard, secretary. Second row: Versee Lee Lomax, hostess; Rev. L. B. Lane, minister, and Sarilla Linton, visitor. Third row: Annie Bell Walker, treasurer; Gertrude Jackson, chaplain; and Jeralin[illegible], vice president. Back row: Rev. Raymond E. Bowen and J. A. Richardson, business manager. (Adams)

MISS JACKIE RANSOM WINS BRONZE TITLE

The Educational Extension Club of Orange County presented a "Fashion Tea" and "The Crowning of Miss Bronze" for its annual fund raising project, recently at the Women's Club House, Sixth and Baker streets in Santa Ana.

The fashions were designed and made by Muriel Williams of Los Angeles. The hats were by Mathiel Miller, designer and instructor of Huntington Beach. Various hair styles were developed by local beauticians.

Miss Jackie Ransom of Santa Ana was crowned "Miss Bronze of Orange County" for 1961. First runner-up was Miss Barbara Small of Santa Ana and second runner-up was Miss Wilhelmina Robinson of Santa Ana.

The benefit was to raise funds for a scholarship to enable some deserving students to further their education.

Several door prizes were given and refreshments were served. Mrs. Mattie Davis is president of the group. Mrs. Bernice Young served as program chairman.

It's a Girl

Ruby J. Norman, of 12831 S. Central avenue, presented her husband Clarence with a baby girl born last Wednesday at the Harbor General Hospital.

The new arrival weighed in at five pounds ten ounces. Mr. Norman is a clerk in Al's Liquor store at 2516 W. Jefferson.

ORIENTAL TEA SET

Egyptian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis has scheduled an Oriental Tea on Sunday, April 23, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central [illegible].

Neighborhood Club Visits Stovall Home

The fast growing Neighborhood Friendship Club made up of residents in the Ascot School area brightened the lives of the Senior Citizens at Stovall Home on Easter Sunday.

Following church service members, along with Rev. L. R. Lane and Rev. Raymond E. Bowen, visited the home.

After touring the site the group presented gifts of clothing, cookies, eggs and candies to the senior citizens.

Rev. Bowen and Rev. Lane lauded Mae Richardson, the group's president, and the entire membership for their interest in community problems and the welfare of others.

Eastern Stars

Members of the Rose Sharon Chapter No. 46 of the Order of the Eastern Stars have completed plans for their coffee hour on Sunday, April 16, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Heneretta Kearney, worthy matron, announced that Pearl Prince is chairman of the affair and urged members of the community to attend the event which will be held at 416 E. 51st street.



YOUNG ORANGE COUNTY LOVELIES — The ladies above vied for "Miss Bronze" honors during Santa Ana's Educational Extension Club's fashion tea. Miss Jackie Ransom, top row, won the honor. Pictured are, bottom row from left: Marilyn Finley, Caryl Nally, Lois Curtiss, Armen Stevens, Betty Carroll and Dolores Franklin. Top row: Jackie Ransom, Venessa Williams, Barbara Small, Wilhemina Robinson, Judy Peek and Jean Childs. Also in the contest were Laverne Harrell and Carolyn Allen. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

Dolly Blackburn and Clotilde Woodard were co-hostesses Sunday for a bathroom shower honoring Angelita Nicholas (her wedding invitations have been put in the mail). The Thomas Moores of Pasadena celebrated their golden anniversary Sunday and their legion of friends filled a hall and overflowed to their house as well. Edythe (Owens) White is birthday-partying her husband, General, Saturday night. Kelly Miller III (he's the commercial artist) went to DC for his mother's funeral.

Flournoy Miller birthdays Friday (14). Bernice Lawson's daughter, Christine, became a bride in London last week, her name being Mrs. Graham-Smith; he's Australian. They'll visit here during Xmas. Meanwhile, Bernice is playing hostess to Louisville's Leah and Rufus Stout, who jetted in yesterday; he's personnel director at National Carbides Corp, in that Dixie city, and cousin to Bernice.

APPRECIATION

Alpha Wives are planning an appreciation tea at Senola Green's on the 23rd. Sneak thieves again made Essie Ector most unhappy; this time they cleaned her out of all her costly furs. Today (12) is Toni Atkinson's birthday.

Durham's Atty. J. J. Henderson checked out of the Statler after a week of local business and flew home. Juanita Terry Barbee, ailing in DC, is now able to spend weekends at her home there. Andrea (Candy) Galbraith becomes Mrs. Louis Grant this Sunday (16); standing with her will be Marsha Walters Richardson and at the bridegroom's side will be Maxie Floyd. Reception is at three at Mary Clay's white schoolhouse.

Cal Bailey home from SF and the christening of his wifes niece; he flies back that way again on the 18th.

Quite a Scare

Karlene Downs visited her grandmother in Balto. Forrest Gant entered the hospital. Maggie Neal home from a trip to NYC. The junior Ernie Shelbys have different addresses. Doris Dawkins' mother, Mrs. Jessie Scott, leaves for her NYC home after three months locally. George Garner threw quite a scare into his household with that sudden illness which had them all holding their breath. He's almost himself again. Johnetta Starks goes east in June.

Sunday is the closing session of Second Baptist Church's highly successful Personality Development Workshop; as of three-thirty, and the town is invited but cordially.

ROLLING OUT PLANE

Leo Draper is rolling out his plane and getting back to flying again but soon. He has SF on his itinerary, naturally. In Guadalajara, it's ex-Angeleno Earl Morris who is the proud papa of a two months old baby; Earl has become quite a figure in that town and is part of law enforcement. Shirley Ross, Eleanor Phelps and Tom Hawkins were hosts at the Saturday night meeting of the revitalized Morgan College Alumni Association.

Kate Garcia about to pack her much-used bags again. She'll be off to Denver over the month-end to attend her sorority's regional. Ruth Hutchinson is having busy days; she's helping spearhead Independent Churches Around the World Trip affair on the 29th, featuring the Irvin Williamses, who actually did make a global trip

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SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS PACOIMA NEWS



The Methodist Church of Pacoima, under the leadership of Pastor Nathaniel Lacy, Jr., has set itself the goal of erecting a chapel on a 2½ acre site in an accessible area of Pacoima. The church has already raised or received in pledges, gifts and donations over $30,000.

Whittemore & Pittam, A.I.A. of Pacific Palisades have contracted to design a chapel for $15,000.

With 75 dedicated members this church has secured a loan of $35,000 from the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to help finance the building.

Various chairmen for the church program are Edward L. Kussman, general chairman and publicity; Mrs. Aline Washington, prospective membership chairman; and Richard Williams, visitation chairman. The Methodist Church of Pacoima will offer North Valley families a vigorous and vital church home and invites residents of that area to share with them a church program designed to fit the needs of all ages, and to serve in a church dedicated to the growth and improvement of this fast growing community.

INSTALLATION

The first annual installation party of the Valley Press Club was held at the Schlitz Brown Bottle in Van Nuys. New club officers are as follows: Hig Keropian, president; Ellis Marcos, vice president; Dee Hazen, secretary; and Al Markado, treasurer. The club welcomed the California Eagle, represented by Simon Pittnan.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen, 11160 Phillippi street, are parents of a baby boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Hernandez, 13140 Mercer street, are also passing out cigars for their new son born last week.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager of the Civil Service Dept., announced that applications are being accepted for summer jobs as pool or beach lifeguards. Applications should be filed at Room 5 in the Van Nuys City Hall.

CAMPAIGN

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association which plans a mammoth Freedom Hour in September at the L.A. Coliseum broached the campaign to Pacoima residents and met with great interest.

Drifters Give Gay Party Sat.

The L. A. Drifters held a gay "Y'all Come" party and dance at the plush La Parisienne Dance Studio last Saturday night. The club's casual affair attracted a capacity crowd.

The Drifters, with chapters in New York, South Bend, Ind., Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Kansas City, Mo., Indianapolis and San Francisco, are planning for their national convention in New York Oct. 12-15.

Club members are Vera Watson, Juanita Martin, Rose Talley, Jessie Johnson, Johnnie Williams, Hazel Barber, Margaret Love, Edwina Holloman, Ruth Robinson, Sara Ray and Juel Collins.

Les Beau Dames Club Announce Fun-D-Day

The April meeting of Les Beau Dames was held in the fashionable home of member Thelma Rucker Lee. Joining in the business session of the spirited meeting for the first time were new members Vivian Jones and Mildred Miller.

Announcement invitations will be in the mail shortly for the club's titled "Fun-D-Day," an outdoor affair.

Under the very capable supervision of Chef Eugene Powell, and "Maitre D" Jerry Quarles, Les Beau Dames enjoyed a wonderful repast following the meeting.

Club members joined together and honored lovely La Vaughn B. Watkins on her birthday.

Theatre Party

The Wilton Place Democratic Club, which has scheduled a theatre party on Sunday evening, April 30, for the musical, "Fly Blackbird, is meeting with great success.

However, a few choice seats are still available and can be obtained by calling Lyndsay Vickers at WE 3-7092 or Ernest A. Curse, WE 6-5788.

Cooperette Club Schedules Dance

The popular Cooperettes Club got started back in the years when the weekly morning Swingarees at the Shrine Auditorium were the thing and the Elks on Saturday afternoon attracted the young dancers and if you weren't doing the Big Apple, Trucking, Pecking and Susie Q, Lindy Hop and the Bucking too, you just weren't hep.

Saturday, April 22, at the Elks Hall for the same olden days' price of 75 cents you are invited to the Cooperettes "Remember When" dance. This promises to be a real ball for the old gang.



JABBERWOCK PARTICIPANTS — The group above will appear in this year's Jabberwock scheduled for the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on May 20. Fraternal groups and social clubs will put on skits on the theme, "International Holiday." Among those pictured are, front row from left: Deborah Miles, Helen Pipkins, Jean Wagner, Elaine Delahousey, Harriet Williams, Peggy Davis, Inez Lewis and Aretta Hunt. Second row: Jean Moffet, Sarah Porterfield, Sybil Thomas, chairman; Jerolean Sneed, president alumnae; Jacquelyn Snead, Patricia Evans and Frances Guillory. Third row: Callie Pulliam, Artie Jackson, Leonora Sterling, Ann Cade, Lois Peak, Martha Thompson, Jackie Berryman, Delores Merriweather, Nina Hodges, Delores Watten, Janie Mitchell and Anne Morris. (Adams)

Drew Medical Auxiliary Elects State Officers

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society held its April meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Lyons. Assisting Mrs. Lyons as hostesses were Mrs. Warner Wright and Mrs. Wesley M. Graves.

The group organized a new state auxiliary, the Golden State Medical Auxiliary, to represent California in the National Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Essie Tucker of Santa Monica, Western zone director for the national group, presided as state organizer.

The following were elected as state officers: Mrs. William A. Beck, Sr. president; Mrs. William L. Anderson, of Oakland, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Tisdale, of San Diego, second vice-president; Mrs. Pearl S. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Earl Claiborne, treasurer; Mrs. Roselle Fernandez, reporter; Mrs. Roland Nickens, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. Palmer Reed, historian; and Mrs. Delene Harvey of Pacoima, chaplain. Mrs. Edward Bailey was asked to serve as assistant state organizer.

The newly elected officers were installed by the national president, Mrs. Lillian Alexander. Other national officers in attendance were Mrs. Helen Garland and Mrs. Hilda Allen.

Mrs. William Chichester, assisted by Mrs. A. Palmer Reed and Mrs. Robert Foster, rendered several solos.



REMEMBER WHEN — Lillian Atwood, Roslyn Goddard, Callie Buford and Mildred Curtis are reminiscing about when they were swinging at the Swingarees and invite you to come join them when the Cooperettes' Club holds its "Remember When" dance at the Elks Hall on Saturday, April 22. Guests will be dancing to such tunes as One O'clock Jump, Summer Ridge Drive, In the Mood, Tuxedo Junction, Sweet Sue, Tea for Two, Until the Real Thing Comes Along, Jumping at the Woodside, Roll 'Em, Body and Soul, Take the A Train and Confession Blues.

Reception

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Birda Wyatt, Christine Kinnard, Ruby Smith, Beverly Brinson, Janice Trotter, Cynthia White and Bernice Nance. Little Gladys Smith assisted in receiving the gifts for her grandparents.

Those assisting with the musical background were Mmes. Jo Evelyn Terrell, Dolores Hammond, Yvonne Thelma Petterson and Mr. Alfred Becton. O. D. Williams of Altadena announced the guests.

The tablecloth was designed by the bride. Catering was by Bertha Cates and flower arrangements were by the Avalon Flower Cottage.

Mrs. Margo Wilkins Smith is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilkins. Her mother, Lulu Mack Wilkins of Athens, Ga., is an Atlanta University graduate.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Washington Irving School for Girls in New York city and is at present working toward her degree in psychology. She is the past president of the Mary Bethune Democratic Club and has been on the executive board for the Exceptional Opportunity School for 10 years. She also is a member of the American Association on Mental Deficiency and is a member of St. Philips Episcopal Church.

Mr. Smith, a nephew of Mrs. Beatrice Blakey of this city, is a retired railroad employee, and is the father of two children, Mrs. Florence Clipper and Wilbur Smith, both of this city.

Yearly Fashions For Teens Set

The Teenage Committee of the Woodlawn YWCA center extends an invitation to all the teenagers and adults to attend and participate in its annual Teenage Fashion Show.

Teenage members of the YWCA will show the latest in fashions. The Fashion Show will be under the able direction of Jay Loft-Lynn, who has directed many successful activities. Many are working to make the fashion show an enjoyable event. These include Mrs. Sandra Gladstone, chairman of the Teenage Committee, and Miss Margarite Buford, director of the teenage program at the Woodlawn center. They are being assisted by Mrs. Nicola Fowles, Mrs. Ruth Revis, Miss Rochelle Williams and Miss Mabel McCray.

Fans of Gaiety Hold Club Meet

Fannie Vaughn's lovely home at 2125 4th avenue was the setting of the regular meeting of the Fans of Gaiety Club last Saturday.

Members outlined details for the forthcoming patio breakfast slated for some time in the summer months.

Johnnie Black and Lessie Davis were presented with a birthday cake in honor of their natal day by the group. Mrs. Black was also winner of the clubs monthly prize.

Pen Pal Club

The Carver Junior High School B-8 class has organized an international pen pal club.

Daily correspondence flows from such places as Kenya, Malaya and Guinea. Carver will observe open house on April 25.

SORORITY PLANS CONCERT

Pasadena's Eta Lambda Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will present Leontyne Price, world famous concert artist, in concert on April 28 in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The chapter, composed of some 40 college graduates in the Pasadena, Altadena area, has been chartered over a year. The concert is a project whereby members hope to raise funds for their scholarship fund.

Dr. Leadie Clark is basileus; and Mrs. Jean Rostad is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. She is assisted by committee members: Mmes. Mae Rena Cowan, Delores Mavritte, Jean Bowdain, Gladys Erwin, Marjorie Singer, Virgie Edwards, Jacqueline Bailey, Mary Cambell, Regina Moses, Faye Cockrell, Mildred Robinson, Jeffalyn Johnson, Marie Ford and Virginia Ross.

Roberta Welch Honored with Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given for Roberta Hall Welch at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Stephens.

The decorations were lavishly carried out in a color scheme of yellow and green. The centerpiece of the table was a magnificent cake, while the mantle was covered with a floral arrangement with baby decorations. The guest received stork name-tags and diapers filled with candy and nuts as souvenirs. There were games and prizes.

Mrs. Welch was truly surprised as her many friends greeted her. She received lovely gifts, which were in a setting of an umbrella and a stork. Those attending were: Kathy Westfield, Fayette Westfield, Johnetta Branche, Jessie Hall, Shirley Starke, Darnelle Deal, Barbara Gilbert, Norma Peterson, Dorothy Cain, Norma McGilvery, Joan Boley, Mary Frances Freeman, Ada Galloway, Ernestine Lewis, Floydia Mathis, Elodie George, Joyce Roybark, Courtney Woods, Edna Farley, Cynthia Follette, Algene Moore, Ruby Shelby, Margery Hall, Roberta Hall Welch, Honoree, and Janice Shelby Stephens, hostess.

Mrs. Welch also received gifts from Mary Lou Fisher, Yvonne Sauldsberry of St. Louis, and Barbara Brown of New York.

Les Dames' Annual Hour Scheduled

Les Dames Club met recently in the home of Kathryn Alexander and completed final plans for its annual Comedy Hour to be held at the Moulin Rouge on Sunday, May 28.

Society Troubadours band will provide the background music for the club's dancing routines which will be performed by members Melba Griffith, Diona Render, Willa Martin, Jackie Pat, Maxine Cooper and Louise George.

Following the business meeting the hostesses served the group a tasty turkey dinner. Members are looking forward to attracting their usual capacity crowd. Tickets to the affair may be secured from any club member.

Alpha Wives Plan Affair

The members of the Alpha Wives Auxiliary have issued invitations to friends to attend their Annual Coffee Sunday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Senola Green, 2215 S. Harvard boulevard. Mrs. Rosetta Cooper is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Marilyn Franklin, president, will head the list of hostesses.

Hooper PTA Board Member Seeks Office

Mrs. John Barfield, along with seven other members of the Hooper Avenue PTA, attended the Fremont Council meeting held at the 66th Street School.

Mrs. Carl Fareman, board member of the Hooper PTA, is running for office in the Tenth District.

Mrs. Hugh Howell, president of the PTA, urged all members to attend the Tenth District election meeting which will be held at Trade Tech College on Washington at Grand Avenue, today, Thursday.

Open House Set

Mt. Vernon Junior High School's open house celebration is scheduled for April 24 to 28. Parents are invited to come to talk with teachers on April 25 and see the children work in classrooms.

Cotton Dance Set for Club

The Towering Social Club, which just completed its application for membership in the NAACP, held its regular meeting in the home of Temple Fortman. Plans were outlined for the group's annual cotton dance in June.

Club members and officers are: Ora M. Wilson, president; Sarah Hall, vice president; Thelma Walker, recording secretary; Elizabeth Hardy, sunshine girl; Erie D. Polk, financial secretary; Marthel Cook, business manager; Temple Fortman, treasurer; Jane Bright, reporter; and Carrie Hardy, chaplain. Members are Maggie Bedford, Carlos Bell and Addie Murray.

LADIES OF PARADISE HOLD REGULAR MEET

Alice Creecy was hostess at the regular club meeting of the Ladies of Paradise in her home last Monday night.

The meeting was well attended and members discussed ideas for their annual garden party, their next club project.



ANYTHING GOES — Some of the participants of the 8th Annual Variety Show sponsored by the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary are shown during a recent party given in the home of the show chairman and his wife, publicity chairman, Dr. Robert Woods and Dr. Jerry Woods. Among those shown are: Mrs. Eddie Beal, Clifford Prince, Mrs. Laura Smitherman, Mrs. Peter Jackson, Mrs. Walter Hines, Mrs. Berle Dixon, show director; Dr. Nathaniel Fearonce, Mrs. H. H. Towles, Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the association; Dr. H. H. Towles, Mrs. Mildred Richard, Mrs. Fred Weaver, Dr. Fred Weaver, Dr. William Chichester, Mr. Jerene Webb, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Sol White, Dr. Ted Evans, Sr., Mrs. Ted Evans, Sr., Mr. Ike Walker and Mr. Lloyd Dickey. (Smith)

Bill Smallwood

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courtesy of Johnson Publications. International foods, films, folk dancing and whatnot will be the evenings order; benefitting will be the church's scholarship fund.

Dr. Roland Milbourne of Wilmington, Del. (he and his wife, Pauline, are known socially here) was killed in N.J. last Saturday. Polly (Daughtery) Stacey's talented son, Jimmy, is off to Europe; he's the first Negro in the land to have his name commercially imprinted on his own designed fabrics, did you know? Rev. Walter Bryant, come June, will close his place here and meander east to NYC for the summer months. Ruby Barbee Wilson and her J.T. became Catholics last Saturday and were remarried by the priest. They had friends in after.

Auditions are scheduled for talented children on Saturday, April 15, at the Eubanks School of Music, Dance and Drama Branch, 2103 S. Harvard blvd.



CALIFORNIA REGIONAL MANAGERS CONFERENCE — District Managers of Universal Life Insurance Company met recently at Collins Restaurant prior to the April 17 opening of the Compton branch. From left: M. Shockley, Compton; T. Harkless, Los Angeles; L. Sims, Assistant Director of Agencies; A. Maceo Walker, President and Chairman of the Board; H. A. Gilliam, Second Vice President and Agency Director; H. A. Caldwell, Director of Training; E. B. Griffin, San Francisco; and O. E. Kemp, Oakland.



MASQUE CLUB — bringing the coolest sounds nightly with newly formed jazz trio, BERT KENDRIX works out on that Hammond organ while CLIFFORD SCOTT pushes a mad Saxaphone. New arrangement makes for tops in "soul" entertainment. (V. Young Photo)



WEST BLVD. FAVORITES—Black Angus personnel Gwynel Young and Robert Sweat are fast becoming the most sought after people on the greater westside at 4627 West Adams Blvd. on the northeast corner of West Boulevard. Expertly prepared with their very own Barbeque Sauce makes their generous portions of every kind of meat a real treat to eat. Why not satisfy your hunger for delicious old-fashioned pit barbeque by telephoning REpublic 1-9132.



SUMMIT STARS—It is the fabulous Trainers again headed by twins, Claude and Cliff—invading the popular Summit Club on Sunset Blvd. at Wilcox in Hollywood. This engagement marks the third time the fantastic group has appeared at the Summit this year—but will be their last appearance on the West Coast in '51 afer which they head East and then on to Europe.



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

This column getting chuckles from reader pals because we're keeping abreast of all the "Stork News" now informs you that **HARRY** and **JULIE BELAFONTE** are expecting their second heir, not that its any scoop! Or is it? . . . **BILLY ECKSTINE** etched an album of all Spanish songs for Mercury, his old label. He has severed relations with Roulette! . . . **FRANK SINATRA** packed up his film company at Desilu and sashayed over to the Goldwyn lot. Seems Frankie was irked with **DESI ARNAZ** over the use of so many Italian actors as gangsters on the "Untouchable" Series . . . **RAFER JOHNSON** is now taking song and dance lessons . . . **BELAFONTE** will take those African **WATUSI** dancers we were telling you about into the Greek theater with him in July! . . . Exotic dancers **MARGO ST. JOHN** and **DESIREE** are both set for Honolulu engagements . . .

The Ebony Showcase has shuttered again! . . . Stripteuse **LA TOSCA DUBLIN** is unveiling a new act. Has engaged **MARIE BRYANT** to stage the new offering . . . **SIDNEY POTIER** and **RUBY DEE** planning on touring with a road company presentation of the "Two For The Seesaw" play . . . In a burst of nostalgia, **RCA VICTOR** has issued "A Rare Batch Of Satch" which is the authentic sound of **ARMSTRONG** in the 30's and an elpee entitled "Boogie Woogie Revisited" which is a tonic for Rhythm and Blues fatigue. The disc includes some great stuff by **BASIE, EARL HINES, ALBERT AMMONS, ANDY KIRK, BIG MACEO, OSCAR PETERSON, MEADE LUX LEWIS,** and **MARY LOU WILLIAMS.** A blockbuster from yesteryear . . . Sorry to

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People & Places

JIMMY WITHERSPOON—The blues shouter who's rapidly moving up to the real big times is singing the blues these days and means it because she said "you go your way—I've gone mine!"

ARTHUR PRINCE — Pasadena's top pill pusher and a member of that Can Can dance act of the Medical Show of a few years ago will do a repeat in this year's show on May 27!

RUMBLING — Out south the word in the prescription set is that an old narco case is haunting a certain brother and State's officials might step in and cut off aid.

WILLIAM ABBOTT—Old Jeff grad is said to be having it tough recovering from illness in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital!

SATIN DOLL—Dancer and Hollywood bit player is sporting a flashy snow white T-Bird and four French Poodles!

NAT COLE—He is tabbed to do a one-hour show sponsored by that cool brew called Hamms on Apr. 14!

LOUISE GEORGE—She's telling friends about her club's Comedy Hour coming up May 28, at the Moulin Rouge!

STEVE ROWLAND—Insurance executive insuring ex-officer Walter Goodlow who has turned public relationist for the Sterling Liquor products. Rowland and Associates don't believe in such a thing as a bad risk!

HOT RACE—The run-off in the upcoming City mayoralty race between Norris Poulson and Sam Yorty could be decided by Negro and Mexican-American voters and the issue could be a new Chief of Police!

ERNIE ANDREWS—The gifted vocalist in town is slated for several local appearances!

OPAL JONES—A long distance phone call from her sister in Tyler, Texas, made her drop everything and catch a Jet last Friday to be at her bedside!

TREVIS EVANS—Secretary in the plush offices of Atty. Leo Branton on Wilshire owns that clear and honey voice you hear when you dial his office phone!

PAT JOHNSON — Ex-interfrat cheer leader living in Pasadena with her husband and a telephone employee still makes nylons look good with her curvy figure!

ALL STARS—Currently heard nightly at Marty's on South

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Manchester Show Rocks On April 16

This Sunday afternoon the Manchester Theater will be presenting five gigantic rock and roll stage shows. On hand to M.C. the gala event will be popular KGFJ disc jockey, Charles Trammel.

Topping off the list of over 40 top rock and roll artists who will entertain you will be Jimmy Norman, to sing his hit record, "Here Comes the Night."

Other top stars who will be there are Ron ("Love You So") Holden, Richard Berry and the Idols, Little Cesar & the Romans, The Shields, Jeanette Baker, Johnny Flamingo, the Galahads, and many others.

All popular music followers will find their favorite recording stars at the Manchester Theater on Sunday afternoon.

"Spartacus" In Seventh Month's Run

A total of 3.75 miles of film goes through the huge 70 mm projection machine with each showing of "Spartacus" at the RKO Pantages Theater where the Bryna Production for Universal release is playing on a reserved seat policy of one nightly performance and three matinees weekly.

STELLAR CAST

As "Spartacus" enters its twenty-fifth week at the theater, that figure would indicate that an estimated 938 miles of "Spartacus" film has been projected to date on the large screen of the Pantages.

WOODROW WILSON STRODE

"Spartacus" stars Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton and John Gavin.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

This has been a rough week for me; what with making that full time schedule in the liquor store, trying to take care of all the last-minute tax clients and rehearsing the play a couple of hours each night, I have finally succumbed to a nasty cold and a sore throat. However, I shall not be defeated, so I am still on my feet and about to start driving to Springfield, Mass. to pick up my aunt.

Holiday Happenings

On Easter Sunday I had to miss a fine cocktail sip at the home of KAY WILLIAMS because I was emceeing the RINKYDINKS TABLOID Dance at Riviera Terrace Ballroom. The dance was very nice as always, and the girls came up with some clever gimmicks to spice the show. They had a large bowl full of black-eyed peas, and everyone had a chance to guess the number of peas in the bowl. The winner with the closest correct guess will win an actual money tree made up of twigs of real money.

Rinkydinks In Chips

The winner will be announced at their next affair, the first Sunday in May. There was also a drawing from which the winners were permitted to keep all the money they could hold in one hand, reaching into a bowl full of change, and a ham actress was selected from the audience, and interviewed by me, and she (Ida Tillman volunteered) received a lovely Easter egg basket. Also,

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TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

MEN MUST CHOOSE

"I KNOW NOT WHAT COURSE others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." Patrick Henry said that. As men of courage chose to stand, a free nation was born.

Today the life of nations is breaking down. Riot and rebellion, hell and holocaust are in our midst. An ideology born in frustration and hatred challenges the world. A period of danger unparalleled in human history confronts us. America must stand and give the answer.

There is an answer. It lies in Americans accepting the challenge to live by absolute moral standards and the guidance of God. An extreme of evil can only be met by an extreme of good. A fanatical following of evil by a passionate pursuit of good.

William Penn put it straight: "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

We cannot live crooked and think straight. We cannot keep our mistresses, our dishonest deals, our comforts — and still keep our liberty. Our immorality is Communism's greatest asset. Chou En-lai of Red China says: "We can slip our Communist ideology in through the weak spots in men's characters."

Lip service to the faith of our fathers cannot counter an all-out devotion to an evil ideology. Human brilliance that does not obey the guidance of God cannot answer human brilliance dedicated to destroy God.

Abraham Lincoln knew the secret of God-control. He wrote, "If it were not for my firm belief in an over-ruling Providence, it would be difficult for me in the midst of such complications of affairs to keep my reason in its seat. I am satisfied that when the Almighty wants me to do or not to do any particular thing, He finds a way of letting me know it."

This is the missing factor in the planning and the statesmanship of the world today — a God-centered ideology for democracy.

Moral Re-Armament offers America and the whole world the superior armament of an ideology without which armies are out-fought and statesmen out-thought. America's great, immediate, positive task is to live and give Moral Re-Armament to the world. Then empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food, and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies.

Robert Schuman, as Foreign Minister of France, in his foreword to the collected speeches of Dr. Frank Buchman, *Remaking the World*, wrote: "Moral Re-Armament brings us a philosophy of life applied in action. It is the beginning of a vast transformation of human society which has already begun. It is not a question of a change of policy; it is a question of changing men. Democracy and her freedoms can be saved only by the quality of the men who speak in her name."

"A vast transformation of human society." That is Moral Re-Armament. Millions are turning to it, leaders and led in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas. Across the free world an army of men and women is growing, united in their commitment to live under God's direction. They present an impregnable barrier to evil men and evil ideas and give a sure hope to despairing millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

As men choose and change, they turn the course of history.

A STEELWORKERS' LEADER

"The roughest, toughest man in the Steelworkers — he could lick any six men," was a colleague's description of John Riffe, who rose to be the last Executive Vice-President of the CIO.

Born in the Kentucky mountains in 1906 the son of a poor farmer, Riffe became a coal miner at 14. Years of poverty and persecution convinced him that the employer was the mortal enemy of the workers. Beaten up and left for dead by goons in South Carolina, he recovered to become "one of the five giants of American labor."

But his biggest fight was the battle for the thinking of America. The Communists offered class war. They were out to foment division in industry. Riffe gave the workers a much greater challenge: "Labor led by God can lead the world."

He was a friend of Philip Murray, God-fearing President of the Steelworkers, who recognized in Moral Re-Armament "a call to action against the divisive materialism which is our unseen enemy." Philip Murray once said to Riffe, "John, we will never have a sound union in the mills unless we have union in the homes."

When John Riffe met Frank Buchman he found an answer for his own life and home, for labor and for America. He saw that hate-filled men cannot build a hate-free society, nor selfish men an unselfish society. He saw changed men change other men and bring inspired answers to unemployment, deadlock and selfish interest. John chose this ideology. He changed, and set a pattern for the age.

Of course he met opposition. They tried to smear him. But he stood firm. Speaking to the Executive of the CIO in 1953, he said, "You men know me. You have seen me sitting around all night in poker games, and then turning up next morning bleary-eyed when I should have been backing up Phil Murray. MRA has made a union man like me quit whiskey and poker and a lot of other things I shouldn't have been doing. It's made me honest and decent and given me a happy home. It's made me do my job with greater responsibility."

After this statement John Riffe was elected by acclamation to the post of Executive Vice-President which he held till the AFL-CIO merger in 1955.

"MRA is answering Communism by changing Communists," said Riffe. He was speaking from experience.

One day the leader of an anti-Communist union asked him for a talk. He found he could trust John. He got honest about drinking and trouble in the home. Then he told John, "I am publicized as an anti-Communist, but I am still secretly in the Party. What should I do?"

Riffe told him about his own change and how in quiet thought God can show a man what to do. The local leader decided to get honest with his wife, quit the drinking and tell his colleagues about his Communist affiliation.

Today this man, no longer Communist, says, "Moral Re-Armament is the way up and the way out for humanity."

Riffe knew that the revolution which had happened in his own life could take place equally in men of management. "It can begin at the bottom and go up, or it can begin at the top and go down," he said. "The important thing is that it begins."

Years later, from his deathbed John Riffe told a United States Senator, "You must tell America that when Frank Buchman changed John Riffe he saved the country 500 million dollars."

When he died the leaders of six million Japanese workers said of him, "In John Riffe we have seen the new America."

AMERICAN SURGEON IN THE CONGO

A group of Africans were talking animatedly in a train near Johannesburg. They were speaking about an American surgeon who had stayed on in the Congo with a Moral Re-Armament force after the outbreak of the crisis and won the trust of the Congolese and their leaders.

The American is Dr. William T. Close of Greenwich, Connecticut, formerly the chief resident surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. Prime Minister Ileo said to him and the force of Moral Re-Armament: "My wish is that you stay long enough in this country. If not, Communism will come in when you go out."

The MRA force has been in the Congo since May 1960 at the invitation of the Congolese, hungry for an answer to civil war and Communist takeover.

Dr. Close has no economic aid or military assistance to offer but he has a militant commitment to an ideology so powerful that he wins and changes Communist and non-Communist alike. When the trouble broke out and the Europeans fled, Dr. Close offered his services without pay in the 1800-bed East Leopoldville Hospital.

The hospital was threatened by a strike. One morning Close was operating on a Congolese soldier. His Congolese medical assistant was a ringleader of the strike, a bitter man. The atmosphere was tense. Close paused for a moment, turned to the technician and said, "I was thinking of you early this morning." The technician was on his guard. The doctor continued, "It is the arrogance and superiority in white men like me that have created the bitterness in men like you. I am really sorry." There was a long silence. "I have never heard a white man admit he was wrong," said the Congolese. Close won the technician and brought a new spirit to the hospital.

Dr. Close works 14 to 18 hours a day. He fights for the Congolese leaders to deal as drastically with the evils in their nation as a doctor does with his patients; he shows the MRA ideological films to the UN and Congolese troops or speaks over the national radio on the MRA program, "The Answer to Crisis," which is broadcast twice daily.

One day a Congolese leader was secretly offered a high position in a new government. It was a clever trick to divide the democratic forces. At dinner that night Dr. Close told this man how he had changed and put things right with his wife and his boss at the New York hospital. The Congolese leader, moved by Close's honesty, admitted his ambition was being used to split the government. He decided to refuse the offer and exposed the whole plot to the acting Prime Minister.

Dr. Close writes from the Congo, "The Congo does not want Communism. America must not choose to compromise with the Communists. She must be blind to her own danger if she follows a line that will force Communism on to another country. In the words of an African leader, 'Moral Re-Armament is doing for Africa what Abraham Lincoln did for America. It is binding up the nation's wounds and setting the people free.' Either we Americans accept to fight the moral battle in our own country and give a moral ideology to other nations, or we condemn Africa and the world to a bloody holocaust."

FRENCH RESISTANCE FIGHTER

"We forgive! We forgive!"

The wounded Congolese soldiers shouted from their beds to the woman who had just spoken to them in the Leopoldville hospital ward. She was a grey-haired French woman who had taken on her heart to apologize to these Africans for all that Europeans had done to their country and continent. She asked their forgiveness and this was the reply.

During the war Irene Laure was a leading figure of the French Resistance. She hid fugitives. She diverted trains.

When the occupying forces cut down the food in Marseilles so that children went hungry, she mobilized 4,000 women and marched them in silence like avenging angels through the streets until the rations were restored.

Her son was tortured to force her to disclose secrets of the Resistance. She refused. But her heart broke and hate took its place. "I had only one wish — to destroy all Germans," she said.

After the war the people of Marseilles elected her overwhelmingly to the National Assembly. She became Secretary-General of the three and a half million Socialist women of France.

She came to the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland. The first people she heard speak from the platform there were Germans. She wanted to leave but in spite of herself, she listened.

These were Germans with an ideology. They honestly faced the mistakes of the past. Humbly they declared their own nation's need for change. For days she wrestled with it in her spirit. Then she made her choice. She mounted the platform and in brief sentences she, who had been so wronged, asked forgiveness of the Germans for her hatred.

Barriers of years melted. Irene's husband Victor—47 years a Marxist, trained by Marcel Cachin, dean of French Communists — returned to the Catholic Church of his fathers, which for nearly half a century he had attacked.

Together the Laures, grandparents now, were married in church which at the time of their civil marriage they had refused to do.

They decided to go to Germany and begin to cure the division between the two countries. They spoke to ten out of the eleven West German parliaments.

Over the radio and in hundreds of meetings and interviews they healed the hatred which they had once shared.

Chancellor Adenauer of Germany has said of Madame Laure that she has done more than any other living individual to bring reconciliation between France and Germany. "Unless the work of Moral Re-Armament is carried forward," he says, "peace in the world cannot be maintained."

JAPANESE STUDENT RIOTERS

"An audience of 3,000 rose in a sustained standing ovation last night to the challenge of a force of Japanese students in Carnegie Hall," wrote the *New York Journal-American* on February 21.

The students had taken part in the Tokyo riots last June which prevented President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. They had just given the premiere performance of their play *The Tiger*, a drama of the Tokyo riots.

The New York Times, February 24, reported what happened after the performance of *The Tiger* at White Plains, New York:

"Four Japanese students apologized to James C. Hagerty tonight for the Tokyo riots against him last June. Mr. Hagerty was President Eisenhower's press secretary. He replied to the apologies, delivered on stage, that the drama and its message was 'all the apology I or the people of the United States could want.'"

It was a moment of history, uniting Japan and America. "This is democracy in action, demonstrated by Moral Re-Armament," said Edwin Michaelian, Chief Executive of Westchester County.

The dramatic change in these students took place at the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland, last summer. There they found an idea more satisfying and challenging than riots and rebellion.

They had given their passion to destroy the alliance between Japan and America. Now they decided to live to save a crumbling civilization.

Shoei Omote, former President of the students of Meiji University, says, "I fought as a leader of the riots because I felt that Communism alone could answer the corruption of Japan. But the harder we fought, the more bitterness there was in the country. Through another student leader I heard about MRA. I saw that as I am so is my nation. I put right what was wrong in my life and family and got completely honest. The choice is Moral Re-Armament or Communism."

Chancellor Adenauer invited *The Tiger* to Germany and officially sponsored the showings.

French leaders including former Prime Minister Robert Schuman, Gaston Monnerville, President of the French Senate, and Gabriel Marcel, the well-known Catholic philosopher, invited them to Paris.

Now they will take their play across America.

Through the press, radio and television these students have reached millions. Their fight is answering the Communist strategy of mobilizing for rebellion the youth of all nations.

Former Prime Minister Kishi of Japan refers to men like these when he says, "But for Moral Re-Armament, Japan would be under Communist control today."

AFRICAN REVOLUTIONARY

The Communist aim in South Africa is to produce a bloodbath by inflaming the hate between black and white. But a mighty answer is at work.

P. Q. Vundla is a great African revolutionary. He led the biggest strike of the African gold mineworkers. The police called him the most dangerous man in South Africa. He could set 12,000 men marching in less than two hours.

Vundla changed. The man who helped him change was Nico Ferreira, an Afrikaner who had led the white nationalist Youth League at Pretoria University. Ferreira accepted the challenge of Moral Re-Armament. He went to Vundla and said, "I am sorry for the pride and domination in people like me and for the pain and suffering we have caused." He told Vundla of his decision to lay down his life to bring South Africa under God's control.

In men like Ferreira, Vundla saw a revolution far more dynamic than his own struggle. Here was an ideology that changed men of all races.

When Vundla committed his life to fight for this uniting answer he drew the enmity of some of his own people who were determined not to give up the race war. He was stabbed and left for dead. When he came out of the hospital he called a mass meeting of his people, told them of his decision to be a selfless, incorruptible man, and to fight without hatred, and won them. Today he has his people's support more than ever before.

They have just elected him to represent 600,000 Africans in Johannesburg for talks with the Minister of Native Affairs.

Men like Vundla and Ferreira, black and white, are building the new South Africa — hate-free, fear-free, greed-free. They have already held 27 assemblies where all races have met to plan an answer for the country. Because of their commitment unprecedented events are now taking place.

By unanimous decision the South African Film Censor Board passed the film *The Crowning Experience*, which stars the distinguished Negro artist Muriel Smith, for release to all races. When the film had its Cape Town premiere this month the run had to be extended because of exceptional crowds.

The South African Broadcasting Corporation in a historic step has requested Vundla to speak on the national commercial radio.

"Nothing less than an ideology with a world-remaking strategy could have united men like Ferreira and myself," says Vundla. "It is our only hope. My one job is to change men."

Dr. Buchman sent a message to a friend telling him of Vundla. He said, "This is a man in possession of fundamental truth. 'This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling that is in Christ Jesus.' Make this reality in the life of a man and he will carry it to the nation. Make it a reality in the life of America, and Russia and China will respond and the course of history will be changed."

THE DECISION LIES IN YOUR HANDS

Riffe, Close, Vundla, Irene Laure, the men of *The Tiger* — these are in the vanguard of the fight to save a crumbling civilization. Anyone who reads this page can immediately take his or her place in the same front line.

Frank Buchman puts it this way:

"Now make no mistake. I do not say that this message will be wholly popular. It stirs the conscience. That is uncomfortable. It will always be open to misinterpretation by those who wish to escape it. But it comes as illumination to those who are ready.

"Let me tell how it came to me. Just forty years ago I was divided. Just as nations today are divided. Materialism was winning its battle in my heart. I went to Europe to try to escape. But my battle came with me.

"One day, in England, God showed me the cost of my pride and my materialism. I admitted it. That is the first step. Get honest.

"I said, 'Sorry' — first to God, then to those I had wronged. That is the second step.

"I learned to listen to God. I accepted His commission to bring an answer to men and nations. That is the third step.

"God is calling men everywhere to be the instruments of union. It comes not by conferences, not by laws, not by resolutions and pious hopes, but by change.

"Change is the heart of the superior ideology.

"As individuals change, a new climate comes to the nation's life. As leaders change, policies become inspired and the nation's life-blood flows again. As statesmen change, the fear of war and chaos will lift. The most difficult will respond to the firm, united but humble voice of reborn democracy.

"Why should there be catastrophe again when, with God, renaissance is inevitable?

"This is the new pattern of freedom for all nations. Shall it be a new Dark Age for the world? Or shall it be world-wide Renaissance of the moral and spiritual forces everywhere, bursting into life and bringing at the last moment a miracle to mankind?

"Which shall it be? The decision lies in your hands."

On January 15 a call to the American people, "The Hour is Late", appeared in 130 metropolitan daily newspapers across America. There has been a great national response. Thousands wrote letters from every corner of the country. They responded wholeheartedly to the straight challenge of the page and made financial contributions to further the advance. The same page was published in hundreds of papers in Europe, Asia, South America and Canada. These pages, like all the action of Moral Re-Armament, are financed by the sacrificial gifts of men and women from all walks of life, determined to bring this answer to America and the world. Contributions, which are tax deductible, and requests for information, may be sent to Moral Re-Armament, 640 Fifth Ave., New York 19; 833 So. Flower St., Los Angeles 17; Cedar Point, Mackinac Island, Mich.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

(45443)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-634

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. 223 West Florence Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 28, 1961.
JOHN THOMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.
Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue.
Los Angeles, California.
Published in the California Eagle April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1961-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 438814

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of Cary Brown Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Cary Brown, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 15, 1961.
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.
Publish—California Eagle Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE S. ADAMS, also known as JESSIE SABRINA ADAMS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. Baldo Kristovich Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Jessie S. Adams, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Mar. 31, 1961
M. Baldo Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.
Published in California Eagle April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439588

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID GUSSETT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. Baldo Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of David Gussett, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 31, 1961
M. Baldo Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.
Published in California Eagle April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1961.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator with-will-annexed of the Estate of Leora Harris, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator with-will-
annexed of the estate of
said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211
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44126
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439893

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE REDMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of George Redman, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
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★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

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Broadway are just about the most terrific trio in the biz and waitresses Margie Young, Barbara Johnson and Barbara Montgomery help make sipping and listening a pleasure!

EMILY JONES — Popular young socialite is chairman of this year's Urban League Guild's upcoming Fairyland Fantasia Ball at the Bev. Hilton!

BEVERLY BRINSON — Ex-Fremont grad was among those pretty hostesses at the Margo-Smith reception on Easter Sunday!

LOUISE NICHOLSON—Attractive owner of some of the city's finest knit dresses is the instructor of the Avalon Community Center weekly knitting class which accounts for its popularity!

TERROR—Thugs and gunmen operating on W. Adams around the 5200 block and on out are making it almost impossible for a couple to operate a business. The solution is a few more Negro detectives!

ROSE TALLEY — Ex-dancer and popular Garden Gate High School teacher is planning to join her hubby in India in June. He leaves for his new position this week!

BILL HUTSON — He's inviting friends to the grand opening of Lee Roy's cocktail lounge because he happens to be the manager!

JEAN FOXX — She leaves this week to join hubby Redd Foxx in New York and, guess what—he'll take her on their first honeymoon, and they have been married long enough to be great, great parents!

HERMAN CLEMONS — Cool Sigma man, an official in the Interfrat Council, isn't giving up on the cage team because they have three more games to go!

RUTH BATES — Classy ex-Clevelander is top shipping clerk for the Allied Records which is pushing the Les McCann records!

SCATMAN CROUTHERS—Gifted funnyman who should be the star at the New York's Met, held court in Juanita Williams' home and her hubby Dootsie taped every word last Sunday eve!

LILLIAN BREWESTER — Shapely clerk in Newton Station's Record Division heads for her vacation for three weeks which she plans to spend in Las Vegas, and San Francisco. Then she'll return to work for a rest!

PARKING LOT — That sauve operator of those two plush parking lots on Wilshire blvd. is working up a fever trying to park all the gals in that golf club in his lot. Only thing is that it isn't their cars he's interested in parking!



CARMEN AMAYA, Spain's foremost flamenco gypsy dancer, brings her flashing company to the Friday Morning Club Playhouse in Los Angeles for seven performances starting April 25. Event is sponsored by the Community Civic Music Assn.

N.Y. Scene

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a night at the Roundtable, with limousine service and all expenses paid was the prize for a lucky lady in the audience who wore a size 4 shoe.'

Guests Galore

JIMMIE JONES and the orchestra provided the dance and show music, and singing stars FRANKIE LYMON and ERNESTINE ANDERSON performed to the complete pleasure of all. Among the celebrities present was SARAH VAUGHAN and hubby C. B. ATKINS, MACEO BIRCH (recently returned from L.A.), actress HILDA HAYNES, actor MANTAN MORELAND, entertainer VICKIE HENDERSON from Europe, drummer JIMMIE CRAWFORD, bandleader HAL MOONEY and EARL BOSTIC. It was a ball.

Apollo Blows

This week its Count Basie and the orchestra, Redd Foxx, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, Norma Miller and her 4 Flash Dancers, and a fine revue at the Apollo Theatre, playing to capacity houses.

There have been daily and nightly strenuous rehearsals for the past two weeks at City Center, for the two weeks engagement of "Showboat" which began on the 11th. Among the fine girl singers in the show are two of my favorites, Mary Louise Jones and Mary Louise Watson.

Saw our own Dorothea Foster's euz, charming Mary Countee the other afternoon, and she is looking well and staying busy as usual studying and doing field work in Public Health Nursing, etc.

Don't forget to look in on Willie Bryant on TV on my birthday, April 21st. Willie Bee will have a role on Robert Taylor's "The Detectives." Guess this is as good a place as any for me to sleuth on out until my next . . . 'Bye . . .

PHIL GORDON

Senior Citizens Can Apply for Reduced Fares

Applications are now being taken for senior citizens to get reduced streetcar fare commencing June 1.

Those who qualify will be given identification cards that will entitle the bearer to a 10c reduction on fares of 25c or more.

To qualify, persons must meet age and earning qualifications.

CHAZZ CRAWFORD

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have missed the 100th Anniversary party tossed by "The Billy Barnes People" Hear it really was a swinger. Thanks to o!' buddy **BILL WATTERS** for extending a raincheck to us for the play . . . Aside to **JAY LOFT-LYNN:** We will spare you comment from this corner this week, being in a charitable mood. But isn't some sort of explanation forthcoming??? . . . Comic **TIMMIE ROGERS** in town, performed for the **SAINTS & SINNERS** last week . . . **BENNY CARTER** is penning the musical score for the new TV series "17 Battery Place" . . . We had met **SPADE COOLEY** on several occasions and feel genuinely sorry for the 'crack up" that resulted in his recent tragedy . . . Actress **RUBY DEE** and spouse **OSSIE DAVIS** were just great in the recent Play Of The Week on video called "Seven Times Monday". Another sensational aspect of the play was that the yarn although headed by Negro performers never once aluded to "race" dealing primarily with the manners and morals of an average "low income family" . . . Bravo! . . . Parting Shot: A wifie told her hubby following a Westside gathering, "You really made a fool of yourself. It's a good thing no one realized you were **SOBER**".

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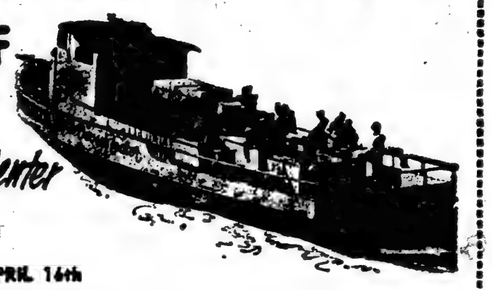
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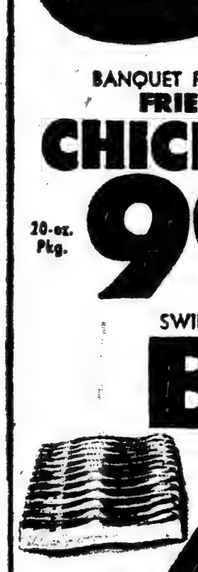
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Cops Guilty Of Framing Dr. Garland

The two police oficers who tried to frame Dr. J. O. Garland, prominent Long Beach doctor and swindle him of $400 a month were found guilty Friday of five counts of soliciting bribes and one of conspiracy.

The jury returned the verdict against Harry P. Finch, 48, and James A. Thiele, 42, after deliberating over the testimony for an entire week.

Ask New Trial

The lengthy case, which opened Feb. 1 after numerous delays, finally was submitted to the jury April 7.

The veteran Long Beach police inspectors immediately entered a motion for a new trial. Each is free on $20,000 bond.

Superior Court Judge Howard McClain set May 28 for ruling on the motion. If denied, Judge McClain will announce sentence on that day.

The two officers, both of whom had been on the force more than 18 years, were accused of threatening Dr. Garland with arrest on abortion charges unless he agreed to pay $400 a month "hush money."

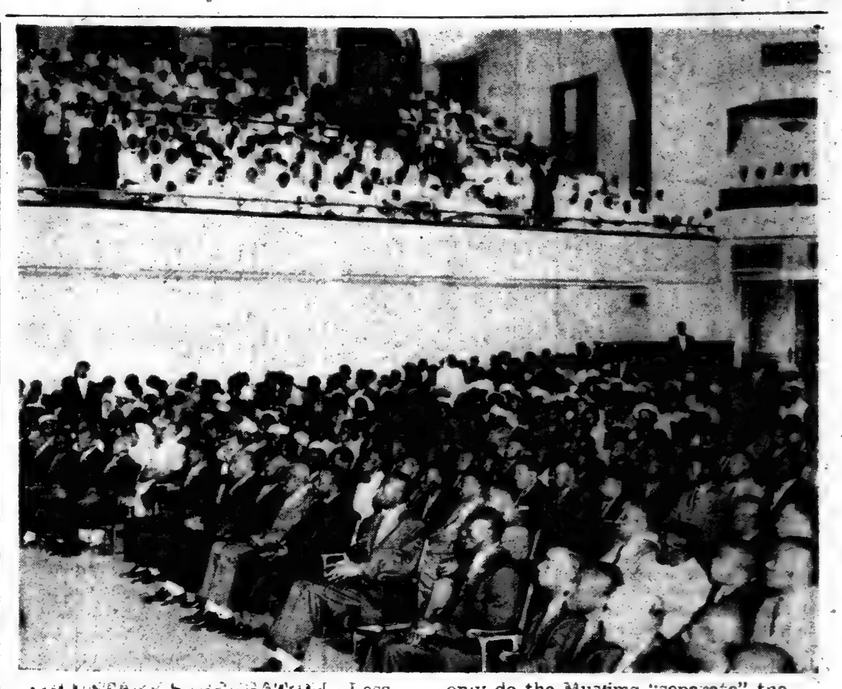
This was early in 1960.

Went to Chief

Dr. Garland, although denying that he was guilty of any wrongdoing, nevertheless agreed to make the payments. At the same time, however, he went to Police Chief Bill Mooney and explained the situation.

After an investigation, Mooney was convinced that Dr. Garland was innocent and that the officers were trying to work a racket. He

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VOLUNTARY SEGREGATION—Less ambitious than a year ago, Muslims Sunday hired the Embassy rather than the Olympic to hear their leader, Elijah Muhammad, who didn't show. Not only do the Muslims "separate" themselves from whites, they also segregate the sexes. Note men downstairs in best seats, women, in enveloping robes, relegated to balcony. (Adams)



TO FACE EASTLAND — Cecil Poole, appointed U. S. attorney for the Northern California district, must get okeh of Sen. Eastland's Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy Picks Cecil Poole for U.S. Attorney

WASHINGTON, — Cecil F. Poole, clemency and extradition secretary to Gov. Brown since January, 1959, was appointed U.S. attorney for the northern district of California by Pres. Kennedy Saturday.

Poole, 46, prominent San Francisco attorney, will become the first Negro to serve as a U.S. attorney in continental United States if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

HARVARD GRADUATE

One of his first hurdles will be his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, which has to pass on the appointment before it is submitted to the Upper House.

Poole hails from Pittsburgh where he attended elementary and high schools. He then proceeded to Ann Arbor where he graduated with honors from the University of Michigan to obtain his B.A. degree and his law degree. He later graduated from the Harvard Law School (1939) with an LL.M. degree.

After serving in the Air Force during World War II, Poole settled in San Francisco where he was admitted to the California Bar and was associated with the West Coast office of the OPA (Office of Price Administration) as chief of its appeals unit.

DEPUTY D.A.

Earlier he had acted as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

In 1949 he was appointed assistant district attorney in San Francisco, which position he held until 1958.

In addition to the various posts he has held and his private law practice, Poole has been an instructor on the rules of evidence.

Poole's wife Charlotte is a former newspaper woman. They have two children, Gayle, 13, and Patty, 8.

Fidel Asks 'Humble' To Save Revolution

As the battle for Cuba rages, with Havana accusing the United States of direct responsibility for the counter-revolutionary attack and Washington rejecting the charge, Prime Minister Fidel Castro was placing his reliance on the "humble" people of Cuba to defend the revolution as much as he was on guns and ammunition.

Among the "humble" are Cuba's Negroes for whom segregation and discrimination ended when the revolution triumphed.

Take to Streets

Other "humble" people throughout South America were taking to the streets to voice their support of "Fidel" and their anger at those who would drown his regime in blood.

In the midst of the invasion, Castro took to the radio to talk "to the people of Cuba."

"Forward Cubans," he said, "to answer with iron and fire the barbarians who despise you and try to return you to slavery. They come to take away the country that the revolution delivered to peasants and people who belong to cooperatives.

"We fight to defend the country for peasants and people who belong to the cooperatives.

"We fight to defend our factories, our sugar mills and our mines. They come to take away from our sons and our peasant girls the schools which the revolution has opened to them everywhere.

"We defend the schools of the children and the peasants. They come to take away from the Negro men and women the dignity which the revolution has returned to them.

"We fight to maintain for all the people the supreme dignity of the human persons . . .

Fatherland or Death

"Forward Cubans! All to their posts of combat and work! Forward Cubans! The revolution is invincible and against it and against the heroic people all people will fail. We try with more ardor and firmness than ever—now that there are Cubans sacrificing themselves in combat—long live free Cuba, fatherland or death, we will conquer!"

There was a widespread response to the plea for the defense of the Cuban revolution in Mexico, where former President Lazaro Gardenas condemned "imperialist attack" and set out to fly to Havana to offer his assistance, in Chile, in Venezuela, in Argentina, in Columbia and here

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HEADS STUDENTS — Lloyd Bertrand Wilkins, of Compton, has been elected president of the Night Student Body at Los Angeles State College. (P. 3)

City Worker Saves Man From Fire

The Board of Public Works this past week inscribed the word "hero" on the personnel record of Julian C. Brown, a maintenance and construction helper in the Bureau of Street Maintenance.

Brown, 43, lives at 1351 W. 35th place, and has been a permanent employe in the Department of Public Works for nearly a year.

COMMENDATION

The Board wrote a letter of high commendation to Brown, who saved the life of a man caught in a burning house on March 25.

The Board's unanimous action was taken after the receipt of a letter from Fire Chief William L. Miller, who described the heroic act and gave Brown full credit for saving the life of the man trapped in the fire.

"It was a source of much gratification," The Board wrote, "to be informed that by your courage and ingenuity you were responsible for saving the life of Michael Blackshire in a fire in his residence at 1112 E. Century boulevard on March 25.

HEROISM

"Your heroism in crawling into the heavily-charred living room of the apartment at that address, overcoming the resistance of Mr. Blackshire and dragging him outside, not only reflects great credit on you but is a source of pride

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'Pluck Out' Leaders, Says Malcolm X

By BARBARA MOUNTS

"Leaders like Martin Luther King, Ralph Bunche, Thurgood Marshall and Roy Wilkins should be 'plucked out' as beggars at the white man's gate, looking for crumbs."

And as for the white man, let us pray that "God will strike him with cancer, polio, heart disease and death," and an assortment of other ills.

MALCOLM X SPEAKING

This was Malcolm X of New York speaking Sunday night at the Embassy Auditorium to a two-way segregated audience. Whites had been excluded—even the white wife of a Negro man—and women were set apart in separate sections.

The audience, many of whom were searched before they were permitted to enter the hall, had come to hear Elijah Muhammad, whom Malcolm X described as "a modern day Moses who had heard the voice of Allah," but Muhammad did not appear. It was reported that he was ill and could not attend.

Malcolm X, however, took Muhammad's place and was caustic in his criticism of Negro leaders, the Negro press, Negro ministers and all other Negro "traitors" who strive for integration into the white man's world.

UNKIND WORDS

Malcolm also had a few unkind words to say about the Negro people to whom the Muslims are making their appeal.

He said the black man in America is in bad shape. He is lazy and a servant. He berated the "so-called Negroes" for trusting the white man. He said the black man is "too dumb" to realize that the white man is using him to keep his own kind down.

"We don't preach hate, only justice," Malcolm declared.

Malcolm likened "leaders who

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Housing Bill Loses 10-9

SACRAMENTO — The bill to outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing was defeated in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Monday night.

Vote on the bill was 10-9, but 12 votes were needed to bring the measure out of committee and on to the floor of the Assembly.

Backers of the bill, including its principal sponsor Augustus F. Hawkins, declared the battle is only begun, but they are up against the California Real Estate Ass'n lobby which claims that the bill would "trample upon" owners' property rights.

U.S. Opposes Giving Belgium Congo Deadline

The United States Saturday voted against giving Belgium 21 days to get out of the Congo or face sanctions. The section of a resolution on the Congo containing those provisions lacked only three votes of passage.

As a result of its defeat, the U.N. General Assembly wound up two weeks of debate by again calling upon Belgium to withdraw its military and semi-military personnel and political advisers from its former colony. Belgium has ignored all such previous demands.

The vote was 61 to five, with 38 abstentions on the resolution as a whole. The United States abstained.

The proposal to force Belgian withdrawal had been submitted by 21 African and Asian nations.

The U.N. then passed a U.S.-backed resolution setting forth long-range perspective for the Congo.

That resolution urges new measures by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to keep outside military aid from reaching the Congo, calls for the convening of parliament, the release of all members of parliament and other political leaders from jail and the appointment of a seven-member conciliation commission to attempt to settle political differences in the Congo.

Calif. Jobless 8.3 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO — The unemployed comprised 8.3 per cent of the labor force in March, a slightly lower proportion than the February rate of 8.6 percent, but substantially higher than the 6.2 percent of a year ago. The current unemployment rate is the highest for any March since 1950.

Tom Mboya Calls U.S. 'Hypocritical'

Tom Mboya, articulate, knowledgeable, soft spoken Kenya leader, called American policy with regard to Africa "hypocritical" in a half-hour CBS coast-to-coast television interview Sunday morning.



CRITICAL — Tom Mboya, Kenya leader, spoke softly, but with telling effect, in TV interview Sunday.

Demonstrating a keen understanding of colonialism, he discussed the policies of the various imperialist powers, the proposed U. S. Peace Corps, Jim Crow in this country, missionaries and the question of the "readiness" of Africans for independence.

Glimmer of Hope

Mboya, who was one of the representatives of 24 African nations who heard President Kennedy speak on the occasion of African Freedom Day, Saturday, in Washington, said he saw a 'glimmer of hope" in the President's words and in such actions as the recent U. S. vote in the United Nations on Angola. But he indicated that it was only a glimmer.

Recently elected to his country's new parliament by an overwhelming majority, Mboya, who is president of the Kenya Africa Union and the Kenya Trade Union Federation, is considered one of the most effective and most forceful of the young African leaders.

During the interview, he made the following statements:

Words, Not Deeds

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY—Spokesmen for the United States repeatedly talk of this country's revolutionary tradition, the right of all nations to self-determination and the dignity of man, but the deeds do not correspond with the words. The United States backs the colonial powers, who are its allies in NATO, not the Africans in their struggle for independence. Algeria is an example, where the United States has been reluctant to oppose France.

PEACE CORPS—If the Peace Corps, as the newspapers indicate, is conceived as an instrument in the cold war or as a device to bolster American prestige, it will fail.

The new African nations do not want involvement in the cold war. They want neutrality.

JIM CROW—Discrimination in this country definitely damages the United States in the eyes of Africans. The attitude of the

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Adam Powell Tax Evasion Case Dropped

NEW YORK—After eight years of investigation and prosecution, the government Thursday dropped its tax evasion case against Adam Clayton Powell Jr., U. S. representative from Harlem and pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York.

The case was thrown out of court and the government said it lacked evidence to carry the case further. The original trial last year resulted in a hung jury.

Powell has consistently declared he was innocent.

While the indictment has been hanging over him, he has been reelected to Congress for two terms.

Caretaker is Rescued from Fiery Church

Edward Carter, 65-year-old caretaker at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1020 E. 14th place, was saved from death by fire Friday night when he was rescued by police officers during a blaze that caused $15,000 to $20,000 damage.

Carter luckily escaped without being burned, but he was suffering from shock.

Trapped

When Officers Glen A. Bachman and David Binstein arrived at the scene of the fire shortly before midnight, women shouted at them that the caretaker was trapped in the building.

They ran to the rear, pulled open the door to his living quarters in the basement, and found the room a mass of flame and smoke.

Carter was sitting on a chair in the middle of the blaze, in his underwear, apparently too dazed to make a break for freedom. He was carried outside to safety, and taken to White Memorial Hospital.

Heavy Damage

The elderly man, who is the father of the pastor's wife, said he had been using an infra-red lamp on his foot and apparently dozed off.

The fire started in the basement, but the cause was not immediately established.

Rev. D. C. Austin, minister, told the Eagle that the fire swept through the choir loft, damaging the organ, the piano and the main sanctuary. He estimated the damage at $15,000 to $20,000.

Officer 'Too Late to Bet' Arrests 3

Three men were arrested Friday on charges of bookmaking.

Accused were Archie Thomas Foley Sr., 50, of 2541/2 W. 42nd street; Mitchell Butler Bilbrew, 33, of 9012 Bandera; and John Mitchell Jr., of 3619 S. Adair street.

After receiving information that bookmaking was being conducted at 3619 S. Adair street, where the telephone is listed in the name of John Mitchell, an officer telephoned and was told he was "too late for the last race."

Police thereupon visited the entrance and noticed Foley, who was standing near the telephone, take a sponge and wipe off the surface of a piece of formica and toss it behind a dresser.

Police also found a betting marker on Bilbrew.

Mitchell said he has been letting the other two make book in his house for the past two months.

Howard Will Install Nabrit Wednesday

WASHINGTON — Fifty-two college and university presidents will represent their institutions at inaugural exercises marking the formal installation of Dr. James Madison Nabrit, Jr. as 14th president of Howard University Wednesday, April 26.

The college heads will be among some 300 delegates, and will include Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University at Houston and brother of the Howard president.

700 Marchers

Other delegates will represent colleges, universities, learned societies, educational associations and Howard alumni clubs throughout the nation. They will join the Howard faculties in an academic procession which is expected to include nearly 700 marchers. The procession begins at 9:30 a.m. from Founders Library. Inaugural exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Cramton Auditorium.

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School.

Other events scheduled for the two-day inaugural program include a special performance of Sophocles' "Antigone" by the Howard Players, a luncheon for delegates and a reception for delegates and guests, all to be held on Wednesday.

Prominent Men

Among the college presidents

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HOWARD'S NEW PRESIDENT — James M. Nabrit, Jr., left, who will become president of Howard University April 26, is shown with his wife Norma, right, and his son and daughter-in-law, James M. Nabrit III and Roberta Harlan Nabrit.

N.Y. Labor To Form New Political Party

NEW YORK—Union leaders here this past week took steps to form an independent labor party which may be the forerunner of a nationwide movement of major political significance.

Declaring that the step is "long overdue," one top labor official stated:

"We are sick and tired of being taken for granted, of being handed candidates we have to take without consultation and of being ignored once the balloting is over."

Present plans are for placing candidates on the ballot in next fall's mayoralty election in New York, but wider horizons were envisaged at forthcoming state and national elections.

A 15-member committee has been set up, headed by Harry A. Van Arsdale Jr., president of the New York City General Labor Council, to plan for the formation of the new party.

Unions involved claim 1 million members, including the AFL-CIO as well as the expelled Teamsters.

In the last election labor supported the Liberal Party which endorsed Kennedy. The Liberal Party polled 406,000 votes in the state for Kennedy, approximately his winning margin over Republican Richard Nixon in New York State.

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Brown, Mosk, Backing Hawkins Housing Bill

SACRAMENTO—Governor "Pat" Brown and Attorney General Stanley Mosk announced their support of the Hawkins Fair Housing law to more than 350 backers of the bill who spent the week end in Sacramento lobbying for its passage.

The bill has been given a do-pass recommendation by the Assembly Committee to which it was referred and there was general agreement that prospects of its passage by the lower house are excellent. It will face tough sledding in the Senate where the real estate lobby, and kindred groups, are all set to bottle it up.

The three day session was sponsored by the California Committee on Fair Practices which is headed by C. L. Dellums, member of the California FEP Commission and a veteran labor leader.

The bill—named after Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles—would broaden existing legislation and forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing except single family dwellings sold or rented by the owner.

Present state legislation forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of "publicly assisted" housing. The present law requires that the person discriminated against must file suit to secure damages.

Under the Hawkins bill, enforcement would be vested in the State Fair Practices Commission which would have jurisdiction over both discrimination in employent and housing.

2 Arrested For Theft at Zebra Room

Ola Mae Joseph, 25, 5365 W. Jefferson Blvd., denied Friday she had stolen any fur coats. The two fur stoles in her closet, she said, were her own.

She even went on to explain that she had burned a hole in the lining of one of them and had replaced it.

Police seemed unimpressed.

They arrested Miss Joseph and her companion, Grady Jennings, 31, 1675 Longwood avenue. Police had been informed that the two had taken a fur coat from the Zebra Room, 8505 S. Central avenue.

Jennings was employed there as a bartender.

When police went to the Jefferson Blvd. address and knocked several times, they received no response. They then forced open the door and found Miss Joseph and Jennings. Jennings said he was staying there because someone had been trying to bother Miss Joseph.

Miss Joseph said she thinks someone is trying to frame her and Grady.

Consultant Takes Problem to Cops

Inviting men into her home for a spiritual consultation proved to be a police matter for Helen Mary Dubries, 39, of 737 E. 139th street, last Saturday night.

She ran for police after Arthur Sullivan, 995 E. Santa Barbara avenue, allegedly bit her on her left arm and threatened her with a butcher knife, because she wouldn't let him stay with her.

Another man, whom she identified as Joe, restrained Sullivan and she called police.

Miss Dubries is spiritual consultant for the Faith Healing Chuch, 10518 S. Main street.

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Jefferson Library Has New Books

The Jefferson Branch Library, at 2211 W. Jefferson Blvd. this week urged the community to come and get acquainted, in honor of National Library Week celebrated throughout the country.

The theme for National Library Week observed this week is "For A Better-Read, Better-Informed America."

The largest collection of reading material in the West with its more than two million books and thousands of magazines available to the public at no cost is in the Los Angeles Public Library.

It is an objective in which all may share. With millions of widely circulated books, the library provides materials and services for users to help them fill their needs in cultural development. It is through knowledge that people become responsible and useful citizens.



OPTIMISTIC — Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, expressed hope here Monday that the Congo is slowly working towards a satisfactory solution of its grave problems.

Bunche Hopes Congolese Can End Quarrel

Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, came home last week end to speak at Santa Barbara and UCLA where he voiced the hope that a peaceful solution will be found for the Congo situation. He said that without UN intervention, the Congo would have become "another Korea."

He said that in the Congo the world must await with patience reconciliation between the leaders. Such reconciliation will come in time, Bunche added. He blamed the flare-ups between rival leaders on the fact that "almost nothing" had been done to prepare the Congo for independence and freedom.

"African affairs are dominating items on the agenda of the United Nations," Bunche remarked. He said that he expects African affairs to loom even larger in the next few years as the young states seek solution of their conflicts through active support from the UN.

Charges against UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjold in connection with the Congo situation were dismissed rather tartly by Bunche who said the secretary had done a valiant job in trying to keep peace in the Congo, as well as in other problem areas of the world.

Dr. Bunche left the city Monday night after an address at UCLA. He spoke at Santa Barbara Sunday and at Mills college in northern California on Friday.

Co-workers Find Man Dead in Bed

George E. Greenfield, 3028½ S. Harvard blvd. did not report for work as a nursing assistant at Sawtelle Hospital for three days. Two of his co-workers, Willie Bouldin and Robert Tyler, investigated and found him dead in his room last Friday.

The landlady at the Harvard blvd. address said she had last seen Greenwood on Easter Sunday. Other neighbors reported seeing him on April 9. Newspapers for five days had collected on the porch.

The gas heater was burning and the room was very warm. Greenfield apparently died from natural causes.

Alpha Cagers Win Fourth Straight Tilt

At the interfrat basketball series' halfway mark it looks like the Alphas with four straight victories are the untouchables. They defeated the Sigmas 93 to 83 last Saturday for their fourth win in four starts.

Right behind the Alphas are the Kappas with three wins and one defeat. They toyed with the Omegas for three quarters last Saturday night and then turned on the pressure late in the fourth period to win 94 to 75.

League Standings:

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Alpha	4	0
Kappa	3	1
Omega	2	2
Sigma	0	4

Granger Gives Main Talk at Welfare Meet

Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, was scheduled to be principal speaker at the closing session at noon Wednesday of the 50th annual statewide conference on social welfare in the Biltmore Hotel.

Some 2000 social workers and volunteer leaders have been attending the four-day session which was sponsored by the California Association for Health and Welfare.

Leaders Participate

Granger's topic was "Health and Welfare Issues on the International Scene."

Other participants in the sessions included John Buggs, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations; Superior Judge Bernard Jefferson; Attorney Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle; and Henry A. Talbert, Western Regional director, National Urban League.

Also addressing the conference were Lt. Gov. Anderson, Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor; and Ernest Loebbecke, president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The theme of the conference is "Fiftieth Year—the Challenge of Change."

Panel Discussions

Panel discussions featured reports on aid to needy children, California's population boom, changing role of business and labor as good citizens, community responsibility for alcoholism, health needs of migrants, mental health, problems of discrimination, unemployment and urban renewal.

Granger, who has headed the National Urban League since 1941, is also president of the International Conference of Social Work, and is a past president of the National Conference on Social Welfare and vice-president of the American Association of Social Workers.

Irate Husband Hits Wife Over Keys to Auto

Mrs. Georgia L. Thompson, 720 E. 53rd street, told police that a beating she received from her husband Sunday night was the last straw. "I cannot stand his physical abuse any longer," she said after he reportedly beat her during an argument over the keys to the family car.

Police booked Billy Thompson, 30, at Central jail on charges that he struck his wife in the face, pulled her hair, knocked her to the floor, twisted her arm and kneed her in the side.



OPENING OF ENGLISH SQUARE—Among prominent guests attending ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new, modern English Square business and professional center, 8500 S. Broadway, are: Atty. Herman English, left, and Mrs. Eula English, right, Emmett Jordan, Dr. Julius Hill, Atty. George Cannady, Willis Carson, Leon Harrison, Atty. H. Clay Jacke, Dr. Willard Rice, A. Pickerson and Leland June. Gilbert Lindsay, center, is shown snipping the treamer.

NAACP Field Sec'y in Miss. On Nat'l Tour

JACKSON, Miss. — Medgar Evers, the NAACP's Mississippi field secretary, will leave next week on the first leg of a national speaking tour.

Evers will report on Mississippi race relations, considered to be the worst in the nation.

This is part of the Association's "Operation Mississippi," an all-out drive to end discrimination in this, the most backward of southern states.

The drive will concentrate initially on voter registration; selective buying; school integration; and employment of Negroes in government and government-contract jobs.

"Operation Mississippi" was launched after police used dogs to break up a peaceful gathering of Negroes in Jackson March 29.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, appealed for $40,000 to finance "Operation Mississippi."

Chinese Taught At Dorsey High

Would you like to learn to sing and draw in Chinese and learn to speak the language at the same time? This is possible in the Chinese class at Dorsey Adult School, 3537 Farmdale avenue, which meets each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The tones for singing and caligraphy are part of the speaking and writing taught in the only Chinese class in the Los Angeles Adult School program.

Francis Shieh is instructor.

Newspapers Awarded For Publicizing 'BABY'

"BABY" the Bureau's Auxiliary Board of Youngsters, celebrated its sixth anniversary with a dinner Friday night in the banquet hall of the Chalon Mart Restaurant on S. Broadway. The Auxiliary Board of Youngsters is affiliated with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption.

The California Eagle, KGFJ and other news media were honored and given awards for their cooperation in keeping the community informed and aware that every child has a right to a home, and that children should not be permitted to grow up in institutions.

The musical entertainment of the evening for the near capacity crowd was two selections by the Little Angels of television fame, an organ selection by Billy Preston and a solo by Mrs. Robbie Williams, Billy's mother.

"BABY" was born and "BABY" exists today through the efforts of Dr. Lewis Bodie, past president, and a few loyal and dedicated people who helped to accomplish his aims.

There is an increasing need for more homes for children in this area, it was pointed out. The bureau is putting forth every effort to find adequate homes for each child in its care. The Adoption Bureau now has 117 children ready for and awaiting homes.

Someone once said that children are wonderful institutions. Their cultivating, security and happiness should come first.

Man Conceals Wound, Asks Night's Rest

A man who had been stabbed in the heart and lung went to the home of a friend Saturday night and asked if he could stay there till morning—without mentioning that he had been wounded.

Charles Backer, 2457 E. 111th street, said he was awakened about 2 a.m., when he heard his friend moaning. It was then that he learned that James Allen, 29, of 2513 E. 107th place, was seriously injured. He immediately rushed him to the Las Campanas Hospital, where he was taken to surgery.

Allen had merely told his friend that he had had a fight with his wife, Dorothea Allen, 23.

Later he told officers that he and Dorothea had been quarreling for several days and that on the night of the stabbing he slapped her in the face. She pulled a knife from her dress where she had concealed it and stabbed him, he said.

Mrs. Ann Bullock, mother of Mrs. Allen, said that Dorothea had told of the stabbing and had then disappeared, giving no indication where she was going.

Plan Integration In Kentucky Co.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — The United States District Court here has ordered Knox County to integrate all of its schools by next fall. In compliance with the decision the County School Board has already passed a resolution abolishing its one segregated high school, Rosenwald.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by the NAACP on behalf of Negro parents in Knox County.

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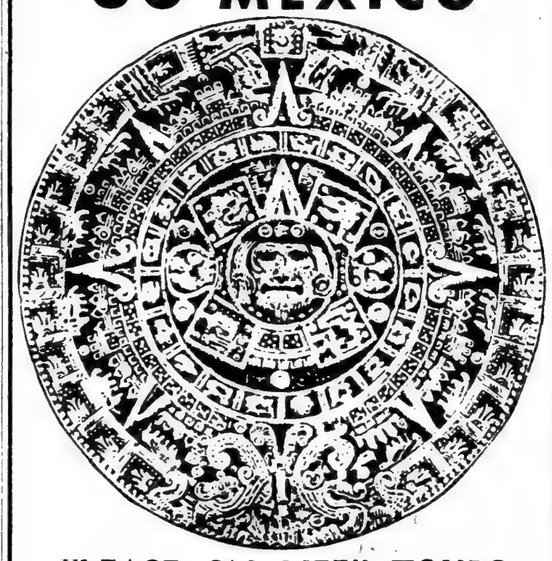


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More Pastors Join Hamilton Celebration

Hamilton Methodist Church continues its 59th anniversary celebration for the second week. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will follow.

Sunday, April 23, Rev. C. W. Arnold, choir, ushers, and congregation of 92nd street Christian Church will officiate, sponsored by the communion stewards, Mrs. Julia Mayberry, chairman.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Monday, April 24, Rev. John Bain of Bowen Methodist Church speaking, assisted by Rev. Henry Murph, of Grant AME Church. Music furnished by guest choir. Sponsored by Commission on Education, Thadeaus Hobbs, chairman.

Tuesday, April 25, Rev. C. D. Toliver, choir, ushers and members of Second AME Church will officiate, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, president.

Wednesday, April 26, Rev. Enoch Henry, choir, usher, and congregation of Twenty-eighth St. Christian Church will be officiating, sponsored by the Commission on Missions, Mrs. Azerine Manley, chairman.

HAWAIIAN TEA

Thursday, April 27, Rev. L. S. Odom, choir, ushers and members of Ward AME Church will officiate, sponsored by the Methodist Men, Thomas Shirley, president, and the trustees, Travis Foley, chairman.

Spring Flower Presentation Set

The Home Mission Department of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 507 E. 35th street, will present a Spring Flower Garden affair on April 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ora Lee Bailey of Ruth Circle and Mrs. E. Williams, the general Mission president, announced that this program is the first of its kind to be presented in the city.

The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Ward AME Church, who will speak on the "Rose of Sharon."

Rev. K. F. Smith is the pastor of the church.

St. Peter's Revival Set

The St. Peter's Baptist Church, 2510 S. Hooper avenue, will hold a two week revival service with the Rev. Charles A. Warren of Detroit, conducting the services each night at 8 p.m. for the redemption of souls.

At 3 p.m. next Sunday, April 23, the Missionary Society will present a musical program and Rev. D. F. Siggers of Detroit will preach. Rev. E. V. Fisher, pastor of St. Peter's said that Rev. Siggers is a great preacher and a talented gospel singer.

Brotherhood Day

Bethel AME Church will observe Brotherhood Day during all of its services next Sunday, according to Dr. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of the church.

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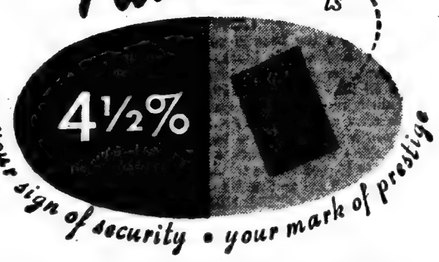
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SANTA MONICA NEWS

News for this column should be phoned in or brought to E. G. Allen, each week before Sunday evening. The addresses are: 1907 20th street or 1512 16th street.

The Golden Wedding anniversary reception for Will and Ruth Linley at the Carter Center last Sunday afternoon was attended by nearly 200 well wishers and relatives. Rev. W. P. Carter officiated at the ceremony in which nuptial vows were renewed. Many beautiful presents were given to the couple.

The Central District Association of the Western State Baptist Convention of California held its third quarterly session at the First Baptist Church of Venice, on April 12-13. Rev. E. L. Holmes was the host pastor.

Every department of the church contributed to the program. Inspiring reports and soul stirring sermons were heard. Among those preaching was Rev. N. Thompson of Bakersfield. Laymen participating were: Mrs. Mary E. McNeal, Mrs. Anna Hoover, Mrs. Maude Ward, Mrs. Ethyl Sykes, and others. Rev. G. L. Degeddenzes and Rev. L. L. Wilks were also contributors to the success of the meeting.

Goodrich McNeal, 1948 18th street, died in Santa Monica Hospital last Friday after suffering a heart attack. Practically everyone in the community knew and respected this energetic businessman who operated a service station on Broadway for many years. Recently he worked at Douglas Aircraft company as a machinist. He was active in the Masonic lodge and his church.

Mr. McNeal was born in Texas but had lived in Santa Monica for about 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. McNeal; his children, Lyndia and Marcus McNeal; his father, Lonnie McNeal; four sisters, Lola Winn, Ardella Dance, Wendolyn Randle and Helen Wooten; four brothers, A. D., O.C., Zack and Herschel McNeal; two grandchildren, Maurice Goodrich McNeal II and Miyashi Umeika McNeal; and a nephew.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery with Spalding Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Cora Duncan is in the UCLA Hospital. She is reported to be resting comfortably following surgery.

The NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at the W. P. Carter Center, 1502 20th street. All committees will report according to C. M. Garland, president of the branch.

The next meeting of the Membership Committee will be held on Monday evening, April 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cage Garrett, 737 Broadway in Venice. The goal of the committee is to encircle and penetrate the entire Venice-Santa Monica area in a solid block of NAACP members. Is yours in???

Rev. G. L. Hayes

Rev. G. L. Hayes, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District of the CME Church, took active part in the Spring Convocation of the 3rd Episcopal District of the connection which met in Kansas City recently.



REV. ROY WILLIAMS

Faith Chapel Musical Set At Zion Hill

The Chapel of Faith Baptist Church, of which Rev. Roy E. Williams is pastor, is introducing itself to the church-going public in its first city-wide musical, at Zion Hills Baptist Church, 51st street and McKinley avenue, on Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. Rev. T. M. Chambers, Sr., the host pastor, has enthusiastically announced and endorsed this coming event over the air and to his immediate audiences on several occasions.

The choirs of many of the leading churches and several individual vocal and instrumental artists have joined hands for this program, for the benefit of the newly organized church. Uniformed ushers will distribute souvenir programs to the patrons and others who wish them, during this coming Sunday afternoon's presentation.

The program is under the immediate auspices of the Willing Workers Club of the young church, the president of which is Mrs. Fernandra R. Toney.

Fellowshipper's Bazaar Attracts Large Crowd

Like a Mardi Gras festival, the Church of Christian Fellowship's first annual Bazaar, held last Saturday afternoon and evening, turned out to be the greatest financial success in the history of the church.

Rev. James H. Hargett and Dr. Robert I. Woods, Bazaar chairman, expressed hearty appreciation to all the people in the community for their wholehearted support in aiding the church building fund.

Among the leading prize winners of the more than $1,000 worth of prizes awarded were: Mrs. Ruby Holmes, who won the RCA 17" TV set grand prize; Mrs. Jewel Parker, of Woodland Hills, won the deluxe BAR-B-Q rotisserie; Leland Johnson won the Corona-Smith portable typewriter; and Dr. Charles Galloway won the Philco radio clock transistor.

Other winners of valuable prizes were James Hardon, who won the 1847 Rogers chest of sterling silver; Mrs. Beulah Drayton, who won the prize quilt; William Wells, a GE toaster; and Miss Pinkie O'Rourke, who captured the Proctor steam iron.

A man seated in a bus, encountering the scornful glance of a standing woman passenger, said wearily—"No madam, chivalry isn't dead. I am."

Redeemer to Worship in Former North Star Hall

This coming Sunday, April 23, the Redeemer Baptist Church will move to its new location at 1631 W. Adams blvd. The site is the former North Star Hall, its adjoining properties and furnishings, located approximately 1 block east of Normandie avenue on Adams.

The first day of service in the new home will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Sunday School convening under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jackson, superintendent of the school, with Robert Monroe, the assistant superintendent.

Worship services will begin at 11 a.m., with Elijah Caldwell, chairman of the Board of Deacons, directing the opening devotions.

Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Blanch Patterson. Mrs. Gertrude Holmes is president of the choir. Rev. Percy Williams will preach on "Taking Orders from God." Dinner will be served in the dining hall of the new church. A Baptist Training Union meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., with Willie Monroe as leader of the group. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

AME Pastors Take Stand on Birch Society

The Pasadena District of the Southern California Conference of the AME Church closed a highly productive two days session at the Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, last Thursday, with the attendance the largest in its history. In addition to the customary discussions and panels on doctrinal and disciplinary subjects, the conference went on record refuting the philosophy of the John Birch Society.

The Presiding Elder, Dr. A. K. Quinn, said that we can no longer sit supinely and refuse to speak out against a group whose philosophy is so flagrant that it lists as communists or communist sympathizers such persons as former president Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice

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Adventists Set Hayride

The newly re-organized, Missionary Volunteer Society of the 54th Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1975 W. 54th street., is going all out to find Christian entertainment for the young people, picnics, volley-ball, basketball and now an old fashioned hay-ride is planned for Saturday evening April 29. Those interested call PL 6-0114, attend the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath School at 9:15 April 22 will be in charge of Elouise Cockfield, soloist will be Elizabeth Johnson, accompanied by Pearl Smith.

Pastor Dwight Herberts sermon at 11 a.m., will be "Who Is the Anti-Christ."

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Mt. Zion Hears Houston Pastor

The spirit filled revival at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 51st and Hooper closed on Tuesday. Rev. Edward V. Hill invited the Rev. W. H. Banks, pastor of the Jordon Grove Baptist Church of Houston, Texas to conduct the week of services at the church.

On Sunday morning Rev. Banks spoke on "Serving in the Consciousness of God's New Man." The sermon was an electrifying agent for those assembled and spirit ran high.

At this service two children requested baptism, while two adults chose to lead a Christian life.

Rev. Banks called upon the congregation to live by the hour and to learn the art of prayer as the connecting link between God and man. "Christians," he said, must learn to let God work through them. Realize once and for all that God is in you, around you, under you and will work through you, if you will walk the narrow path of selfless love." put he continued, we must serve on the positive path, transformed by the renewing of the mind and let love for our fellowman and a consciousness of God in our hearts take us forward toward the spiritual and material excellance man can attain through reconcilliation with Christ.

Astronauts to Be Discussed

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will continue a series of sermons on the theme: "Eternal Life Now." The subject this next Sunday will be: "Astronauts and Cosmonauts: A Little Lower Than the Angels."

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Presbyterian Men to Hear Otto K. Olesen

The Westminster Chapter of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men announced this week that Postmaster Otto K. Olesen will be the guest speaker at a meeting they will conduct Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of The Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson blvd.

Mr. Olesen, widely renowned for his interests and leadership in civic endeavors will speak on "War on Obscene Mail." His message will be directed toward the campaign now being conducted by the United Post Office against the use of the mails to undermine the code of decency and public morals.

Help Needed

Mr. Olesen, prior to his appointment of Postmaster of Los Angeles, was one of the city's most prominent business men, and has for many years been a leading figure in the development of character building institutions in the Los Angeles and Hollywood areas. Since 1933 he has served as president and general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service.

He will acquaint the citizens of this community with the role they can play in the abolishment of the obscene mail that is currently going through the Los Angeles Post Office.



POSTMASTER — Otto K. Olesen will speak for the men of Westminster Presbyterian Church next Tuesday. He will tell of the war on obscene mail.

Rev. Cobbs to Speak at St. Paul

Rev. Clarence Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance, Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the Saint Paul Baptist Church, 100 W. 49th street, at 11 a.m. next Sunday, April 23. His friends are expected to come and hear this great, yet humble man of God, said Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul.

Rev. Anderson Leaves Hospital

Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Baptist Church, was hospitalized last week. After several days at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, however, he was able to resume his pulpit last Sunday.

Rest and a reduced schedule has been advised by his physicians.

Independent Retreat Set at Val Verde Park

People's Independent Church Women will be led in their fourth annual spiritual retreat by Rev. Ruth Bujol, associate minister, at Val Verde this Saturday. Rev. Maurice Dawkins, pastor, announced that the church bus will leave for the retreat at 8:30 a.m.

Women of the church will spend the entire day in prayer, meditation, spiritual research, and guided worship with a special message.

Rev. Mabel V. Davis and Rev. Pearl Frazier, evangelist, will also share in the leadership of the retreat. Mrs. Myra White is chairman.

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Brown, Mosk, Backing Hawkins Housing Bill

SACRAMENTO—Governor "Pat" Brown and Attorney General Stanley Mosk announced their support of the Hawkins Fair Housing law to more than 350 backers of the bill who spent the week end in Sacramento lobbying for its passage.

The bill has been given a do-pass recommendation by the Assembly Committee to which it was referred and there was general agreement that prospects of its passage by the lower house are excellent. It will face tough sledding in the Senate where the real estate lobby, and kindred groups, are all set to bottle it up.

The three day session was sponsored by the California Committee on Fair Practices which is headed by C. L. Dellums, member of the California FEP Commission and a veteran labor leader.

The bill—named after Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles—would broaden existing legislation and forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing except single family dwellings sold or rented by the owner.

Present state legislation forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of "publicly assisted" housing. The present law requires that the person discriminated against must file suit to secure damages.

Under the Hawkins bill, enforcement would be vested in the State Fair Practices Commission which would have jurisdiction over both discrimination in employent and housing.

2 Arrested For Theft at Zebra Room

Ola Mae Joseph, 25, 5365 W. Jefferson Blvd., denied Friday she had stolen any fur coats. The two fur stoles in her closet, she said, were her own.

She even went on to explain that she had burned a hole in the lining of one of them and had replaced it.

Police seemed unimpressed.

They arrested Miss Joseph and her companion, Grady Jennings, 31, 1675 Longwood avenue. Police had been informed that the two had taken a fur coat from the Zebra Room, 8505 S. Central avenue.

Jennings was employed there as a bartender.

When police went to the Jefferson Blvd. address and knocked several times, they received no response. They then forced open the door and found Miss Joseph and Jennings. Jennings said he was staying there because someone had been trying to bother Miss Joseph.

Miss Joseph said she thinks someone is trying to frame her and Grady.

Consultant Takes Problem to Cops

Inviting men into her home for a spiritual consultation proved to be a police matter for Helen Mary Dubries, 39, of 737 E. 139th street, last Saturday night.

She ran for police after Arthur Sullivan, 995 E. Santa Barbara avenue, allegedly bit her on her left arm and threatened her with a butcher knife, because she wouldn't let him stay with her.

Another man, whom she identified as Joe, restrained Sullivan and she called police.

Miss Dubries is spiritual consultant for the Faith Healing Chuch, 10518 S. Main street.

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The theme for National Library Week observed this week is "For A Better-Read, Better-Informed America."

The largest collection of reading material in the West with its more than two million books and thousands of magazines available to the public at no cost is in the Los Angeles Public Library.

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OPTIMISTIC — Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, expressed hope here Monday that the Congo is slowly working towards a satisfactory solution of its grave problems.

Bunche Hopes Congolese Can End Quarrel

Dr. Ralph Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, came home last week end to speak at Santa Barbara and UCLA where he voiced the hope that a peaceful solution will be found for the Congo situation. He said that without UN intervention, the Congo would have become "another Korea."

He said that in the Congo the world must await with patience reconciliation between the leaders. Such reconciliation will come in time, Bunche added. He blamed the flare-ups between rival leaders on the fact that "almost nothing" had been done to prepare the Congo for independence and freedom.

"African affairs are dominating items on the agenda of the United Nations," Bunche remarked. He said that he expects African affairs to loom even larger in the next few years as the young states seek solution of their conflicts through active support from the UN.

Charges against UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjold in connection with the Congo situation were dismissed rather tartly by Bunche who said the secretary had done a valiant job in trying to keep peace in the Congo, as well as in other problem areas of the world.

Dr. Bunche left the city Monday night after an address at UCLA. He spoke at Santa Barbara Sunday and at Mills college in northern California on Friday.

Co-workers Find Man Dead in Bed

George E. Greenfield, 3028½ S. Harvard blvd. did not report for work as a nursing assistant at Sawtelle Hospital for three days. Two of his co-workers, Willie Bouldin and Robert Tyler, investigated and found him dead in his room last Friday.

The landlady at the Harvard blvd. address said she had last seen Greenwood on Easter Sunday. Other neighbors reported seeing him on April 9. Newspapers for five days had collected on the porch.

The gas heater was burning and the room was very warm. Greenfield apparently died from natural causes.

Alpha Cagers Win Fourth Straight Tilt

At the interfrat basketball series' halfway mark it looks like the Alphas with four straight victories are the untouchables. They defeated the Sigmas 93 to 83 last Saturday for their fourth win in four starts.

Right behind the Alphas are the Kappas with three wins and one defeat. They toyed with the Omegas for three quarters last Saturday night and then turned on the pressure late in the fourth period to win 94 to 75.

League Standings:

	W	L
Alpha	4	0
Kappa	3	1
Omega	2	2
Sigma	0	4

Granger Gives Main Talk at Welfare Meet

Lester Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, was scheduled to be principal speaker at the closing session at noon Wednesday of the 50th annual statewide conference on social welfare in the Biltmore Hotel.

Some 2000 social workers and volunteer leaders have been attending the four-day session which was sponsored by the California Association for Health and Welfare.

Leaders Participate

Granger's topic was "Health and Welfare Issues on the International Scene."

Other participants in the sessions included John Buggs, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations; Superior Judge Bernard Jefferson; Attorney Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle; and Henry A. Talbert, Western Regional director, National Urban League.

Also addressing the conference were Lt. Gov. Anderson, Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor; and Ernest Loebbecke, president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The theme of the conference is "Fiftieth Year—the Challenge of Change."

Panel Discussions

Panel discussions featured reports on aid to needy children, California's population boom, changing role of business and labor as good citizens, community responsibility for alcoholism, health needs of migrants, mental health, problems of discrimination, unemployment and urban renewal.

Granger, who has headed the National Urban League since 1941, is also president of the International Conference of Social Work, and is a past president of the National Conference on Social Welfare and vice-president of the American Association of Social Workers.

Irate Husband Hits Wife Over Keys to Auto

Mrs. Georgia L. Thompson, 720 E. 53rd street, told police that a beating she received from her husband Sunday night was the last straw. "I cannot stand his physical abuse any longer," she said after he reportedly beat her during an argument over the keys to the family car.

Police booked Billy Thompson, 30, at Central jail on charges that he struck his wife in the face, pulled her hair, knocked her to the floor, twisted her arm and kneed her in the side.



OPENING OF ENGLISH SQUARE—Among prominent guests attending ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new, modern English Square business and professional center, 8500 S. Broadway, are: Atty. Herman English, left, and Mrs. Eula English, right, Emmett Jordan, Dr. Julius Hill, Atty. George Cannady, Willis Carson, Leon Harrison, Atty. H. Clay Jacke, Dr. Willard Rice, A. Pickerson and Leland June. Gilbert Lindsay, center, is shown snipping the treamer.

NAACP Field Sec'y in Miss. On Nat'l Tour

JACKSON, Miss. — Medgar Evers, the NAACP's Mississippi field secretary, will leave next week on the first leg of a national speaking tour.

Evers will report on Mississippi race relations, considered to be the worst in the nation.

This is part of the Association's "Operation Mississippi," an all-out drive to end discrimination in this, the most backward of southern states.

The drive will concentrate initially on voter registration; selective buying; school integration; and employment of Negroes in government and government-contract jobs.

"Operation Mississippi" was launched after police used dogs to break up a peaceful gathering of Negroes in Jackson March 29.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, appealed for $40,000 to finance "Operation Mississippi."

Chinese Taught At Dorsey High

Would you like to learn to sing and draw in Chinese and learn to speak the language at the same time? This is possible in the Chinese class at Dorsey Adult School, 3537 Farmdale avenue, which meets each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The tones for singing and caligraphy are part of the speaking and writing taught in the only Chinese class in the Los Angeles Adult School program.

Francis Shieh is instructor.

Newspapers Awarded For Publicizing 'BABY'

"BABY" the Bureau's Auxiliary Board of Youngsters, celebrated its sixth anniversary with a dinner Friday night in the banquet hall of the Chalon Mart Restaurant on S. Broadway. The Auxiliary Board of Youngsters is affiliated with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption.

The California Eagle, KGFJ and other news media were honored and given awards for their cooperation in keeping the community informed and aware that every child has a right to a home, and that children should not be permitted to grow up in institutions.

The musical entertainment of the evening for the near capacity crowd was two selections by the Little Angels of television fame, an organ selection by Billy Preston and a solo by Mrs. Robbie Williams, Billy's mother.

"BABY" was born and "BABY" exists today through the efforts of Dr. Lewis Bodie, past president, and a few loyal and dedicated people who helped to accomplish his aims.

There is an increasing need for more homes for children in this area, it was pointed out. The bureau is putting forth every effort to find adequate homes for each child in its care. The Adoption Bureau now has 117 children ready for and awaiting homes.

Someone once said that children are wonderful institutions. Their cultivating, security and happiness should come first.

Man Conceals Wound, Asks Night's Rest

A man who had been stabbed in the heart and lung went to the home of a friend Saturday night and asked if he could stay there till morning—without mentioning that he had been wounded.

Charles Backer, 2457 E. 111th street, said he was awakened about 2 a.m., when he heard his friend moaning. It was then that he learned that James Allen, 29, of 2513 E. 107th place, was seriously injured. He immediately rushed him to the Las Campanas Hospital, where he was taken to surgery.

Allen had merely told his friend that he had had a fight with his wife, Dorothea Allen, 23.

Later he told officers that he and Dorothea had been quarreling for several days and that on the night of the stabbing he slapped her in the face. She pulled a knife from her dress where she had concealed it and stabbed him, he said.

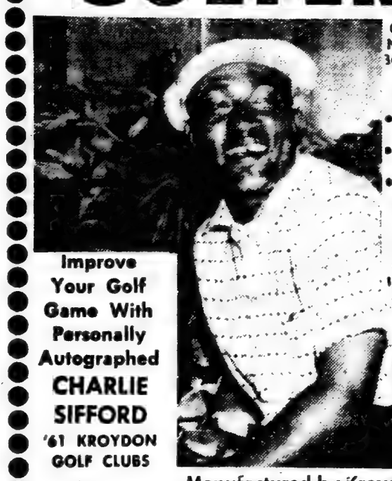
Mrs. Ann Bullock, mother of Mrs. Allen, said that Dorothea had told of the stabbing and had then disappeared, giving no indication where she was going.

Plan Integration In Kentucky Co.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — The United States District Court here has ordered Knox County to integrate all of its schools by next fall. In compliance with the decision the County School Board has already passed a resolution abolishing its one segregated high school, Rosenwald.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by the NAACP on behalf of Negro parents in Knox County.

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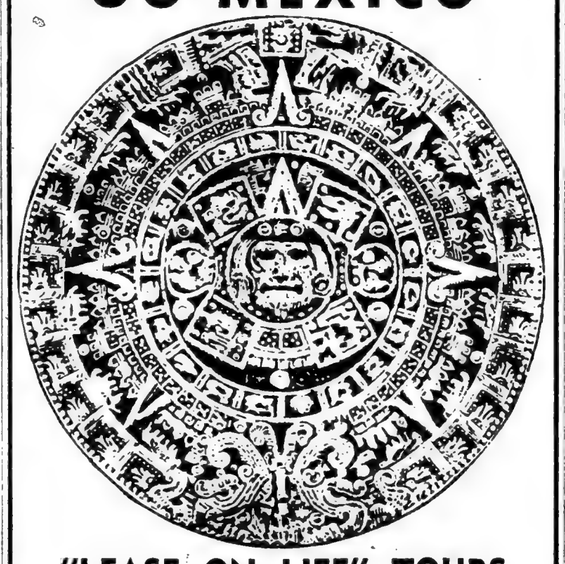


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WORKSHOP SERIES — Members of the AKA sorority's Community Participation Committee are shown looking over materials available during their workshop series which got under way last week at Southwest Presbyterian Church, 1611 Leighton avenue. The series theme is "Today—a Blueprint for Tomorow." Seated from left: Mary King, Helen Jenkins, Rhetta Hurd, and June Garner. Standing: Clara O. Brown, Ruth Paillet, Marian Jackson and Mildred Knox. See story Page 8. (Adams)

Air Force to Decide On Lookheed Bias

NEW YORK—Whether or not Lockhead Aircraft Corp. can continue to discriminate against Negroes in its Marietta, Ga., plant will be decided by the U.S. Air Force, Vice President Lyndon Johnson stated this week.

Johnson, who heads the newly-formed President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, said that NAACP charges of bias will be reviewed and that he expects the Air Force to take any action necessary to insure compliance with the President's no-discrimination order.

$1 Billion Contract

In the event that Lockheed fails to comply with a directive to stop segregating its employees and discriminating against Negroes, the company could face cancellation of a billion dollar contract to build 100 jet transports for the government.

Formal complaints and affidavits against Lockheed and several other concerns holding government contracts were filed with the President's Committee by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, April 7.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, in a letter to Vice President Johnson said that the Marietta Lockhead plant has all-Negro work sections, with "many categories of employment closed to Negro applicants."

Seperate Time Clocks

Wilkins also wrote that the plant has seprate lines of progression for Negro workers so that their seniority rights "are limited as to advancement."

Cafeterias and rest rooms are segregated and there are separate time clocks for Negro and white employees and different colored time cards for each race, the NAACP asserted.

Vice President Johnson was reminded that under the Executive Order "the burden is placed clearly upon the contractor to prove non-discriminatory hiring practices as a qualification for obtaining a government contract."



SPEAKER—Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher ,will be main speaker at the Urban League awards program April 30 at the Westside Jewish Community Center.

Lloyd Wilkins New Student Head at LASC

Lloyd Bertrand Wilkins, 22-year-old resident of Compton, was elected president of the Los Angeles State College Night Student Body last Thursday.

Wilkins is a graduate of Centennial High School and of Compton College. He was the first student body president at Centennial, founder and first president of its alumni association, and is a past member of the Centennial Booster Club.

Wilkins is also a past president of Compton College.

His fraternity, Lambda Phi Psi elected him twice to serve as president, and he was chosen "friendliest person on campus" at Compton College. He was a Top Tartar and a member of various other campus organizations, including Tartar Knights, an honorary service organization, which he served as treasurer.

At Los Angeles State College Wilkins' activities have also been extensive. He has participated on the debating squad, the A Cappela Choir and the Democratic Club. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Student California Teachers' Association at L.A.S.C. and served as its treasurer.

He was second vice president of the West-Democratic Club, and is now considering organizing Young Democratic Clubs in Compton.

The new president will serve a year in his elected post after assuming office May 20.

League's Annual Meet To Hear Loren Miller

Attorney Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, will be the principal speaker at the Los Angeles Urban League's 40th annual meeting and awards program set for Sunday, April 30, at 4 p.m., at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic blvd., according to George E. Bryant, chairman of the League's Program Committee.

Miller is a Los Angeles attorney who has specialized in civil rights and civil liberties. He has appeared before the United States Supreme Court in cases involving race restrictive covenants, school segregation, and interstate transportation.

Authority

He is a vice president of the National NAACP, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Urban League and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Southern California Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miller will speak as an authority about the present and future housing needs of minorities in Los Angeles.

Lorne Green, who is Ben Cartwright in the TV series, "Bonanza," will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the awards program.

"The recipients of the League's awards will naturally remain secret until the presentation," Bryant said. The program includes a brief report of achievements and accomplishments by the League, and special numbers by the Second Baptist Choir under the direction of Anna Griffin Morrow.

The public, as always, said Bryant, is invited to attend free of charge and is urged to come early as seating is limited.

GRIZZLY CUBS BLIND

Grizzly cubs are born in January or February; reports the National Automobile Club.

At birth they are about nine ounces, and are blind, hairless and toothless.



LLOYD B. JOHNSON

Marks 25th Year With Phone Co.

Lloyd B. Johnson, a commercial representative for Pacific Telephone in the company's Richmond district, is celebrating his 25th year with the organization.

Johnson, of 2187 W. 31st street, joined Pacific Telephone in 1936 in the building service department and became a commercial representative in 1945.

In his position he is responsible for customer field contacts.

Johnson and his wife, Hortense, have lived at the 31st street address since 1943.

Florida County Prepares Plan For Integration

PENSACOLA, FLA.—Escambia County last Wednesday began making plans to desegregate its schools, the first county in Florida to take such action as a result of a federal court order.

The school board action was undertaken after its attorneys advised it could not evade the order issued last March 17 by U. S. District Judge G. Harold Carswell at Tallahassee.

Judge Carswell gave the board 90 days in which to file a plan to admit Negro children to white schools.

If the plan is found satisfactory, it presumably would go into effect with the opening of the fall term.

The court order was issued following hearings on a suit by the NAACP on behalf of 12 Negro children.

Schools in Miami and Dade County were integrated voluntarily two years ago, though the extent of the integration is minimal.

WIDENING VERMONT

Construction of the $700,000 improvement and widening of Vermont avenue from 79th street to 90th street was speeded by the Board of Public Works last week, with construction scheduled to start in mid-June.

A tribe of head-hunting savages jokingly refer to their head shrinker as "The Psychiatrist."

Bishop Spottswood New NAACP Head

NEW YORK—Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, of the AME Zion Church, was elected chairman of the NAACP's Board of Directors at the board's regular meeting here April 10.

He was the unanimous choice to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, who resigned following his confirmation as administrator of the Federal Housing and Finance Agency.

Joined in 1919

Bishop Spottswood, who resides in Washington, D.C., is the 58th bishop in the 164 year-old AME Zion Church. He was elected in 1952 after serving 34 years in the pastorate.

His membership in the NAACP dates back to 1919. He has served on the executive committees of a number of NAACP branches in the cities where he has pastored, including the Washington branch from 1947 to 1952. He has been an NAACP national board member since 1955.

Bishop Spottswood was educated at Albright College, Reading, Pa., Gordon College of Theology, Boston, Mass., and the Yale Divinity School.

Long Service

The new NAACP board chairman has a long history of social service, having served with the YMCA, the Urban League and various settlement houses.

Since 1941 he has been a member of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Services Personnel.

He has been a member of the National Council of Churches since its formation and is also a member of the World Methodist Conference.

In 1919 Bishop Spottswood was married to Viola Estelle Booker who died in 1953. He has five children and 13 grandchildren.

Playing Cards In Private Home Brings Arrests

Police again this week arrested a group of individuals playing cards in a private home.

After peeking through the window at 3438 Paloma, police at 12:45 a.m. Sunday arrested four card players and five others who were in the room with them. Police said they had seen money changing hands.

Arrested and booked were: Theophilus Neeley, 57, construction worker who lives at 3809 Paloma; Joseph Bullock, 48, laborer, 347 E. 60th street; Alton McKinley Wilson, 34, laborer, 648 E. Vernon avenue; Ernest B. Wilson, 30, maintenance worker, 648 E. Vernon; Willie Battles, 26, laborer; Omie Franklin, 27, custodian; Charles M. Daisy, 25, shipping clerk; Lee Burton, laborer; and Herman Efferson Jr., 41, laborer.

There was a time when a compact was something girls used to repair their complexions.

Accused Denies Assaulting His Step-Daughter

Sylvester Brooks, 3745 S. Wall street, was accused Saturday of assaulting his 14-year-old stepdaughter, who reportedly is expecting a baby.

The girl, police said, accused Brooks of being the father of the baby. She said their relationship had existed for about two years.

Brooks denied the accusation and said the girl is a "big liar." He said the girl's mother, Mrs. Iona Brooks, could "have put her up to this to get rid of me."

Mahalia to Sing 'On Command' For Royalty

NEW YORK—Mahalia Jackson, the incomparable gospel singer, left here Saturday on board the S.S. United States for a 10-week tour that will take her to 12 countries.

Included in her itinerary are a special audience with His Holiness Pope John, a command performance for the King and Queen of Denmark and a two-week stopover in Israel.

Disc Jockey's Wife Bops Him Over the Head

When Charles D. Trammell, 39, KGFJ disc jockey, came home shortly after 8 p.m. Friday following a business appointment, he was met by his wife, Leonora Trammell, who had a .38 caliber revolver in her hand and who began hitting him on the head, he told police.

He said he could give no reason for his wife's actions, although he said she had done the same thing several weeks ago under similar circumstances.

The Trammells live at 5712 Manhattan place.

Trammell suffered a lump over his right eye.

Cut Husband Accuses Wife

A man and his wife told conflicting stories about how the husband was cut during an argument in the dining room of their 3307 Morgan avenue home last Sunday morning.

Police found Frederick J. Spencer down on the floor bleeding from cuts on his nose and lacerations of the right arm. His wife Louise was booked for assault after Spencer said she attacked him with a 15-inch butcher knife, following a two-day argument.

Mrs. Spencer contended that the cutting was accidental. She admitted picking up the knife but said she pushed her husband with her free hand and that he staggered backward into a table cutting himself on broken glass.

Police found blood on her bathrobe and broken glass. She was taken to Central jail and booked.

Slim Pickins On Chickens

Seven poultry distributors have been convicted during the past three months for not delivering full weight to the retailer. Six other similar cases are still pending.

Male Nurse Beaten, Robbed

Leonard Earl Kane, 66, male nurse, of 4315 S. Denker, told police he was beaten about the face, threatened at knife point, gagged and trussed up with an electric cord when two men entered his apartment about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A man, about 25 years old, walked through his open front door and demanded to use the phone. When Kane refused, a second man entered and the two proceeded to attack him and ransack the house, he said.

He said they took $56 from his wallet, a Hi-Fi radio and record player worth about $200, a portable typewriter and a clock radio. For good measure, they also took his hat, size 6⅞.

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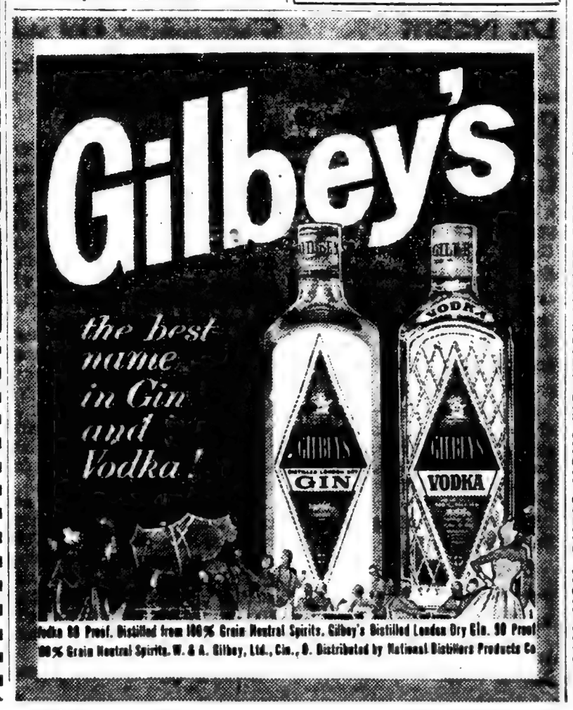
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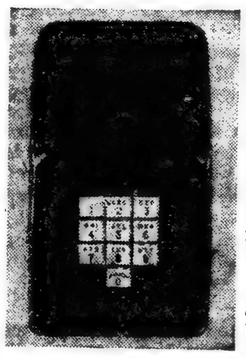
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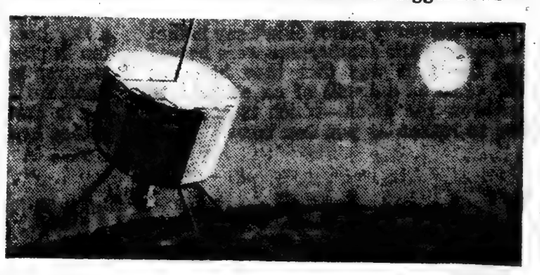
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NAACP Needs 50,000 Members

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP has launched its annual membership campaign and says it wants to enlist 50,000 members this year. That's quite a step up from the present roll of 10,000.

The success or failure of the NAACP campaign will be determined by the present membership. If every member gets out and enlists ten of his friends in the good cause to which he is committed the local branch can reach its goal.

We don't have to argue the necessity for a strong NAACP in Los Angeles and throughout the nation. Despite the progress we've made in civil rights we've hardly reached the half way house on the road to first class citizenship.

Mississippi, for example, set police dogs on Negroes who gathered near a court house where nine students were on trial for the enormous crime of trying to use a public library.

There isn't a single Negro student attending an unsegregated school in South Carolina, Alabama or Mississippi—seven years after the Supreme Court decision condemning Jim Crow schools.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committe said in a spech last week that all nine members of the United States Supreme Court ought to be impeached for their civil rights decisions.

Right here at home, there is plenty of discrimination in employment, in civil service, and in a few diehard labor unions. California doesn't have, and badly needs, a fair housing law that bans all discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

The sum of the matter is that there's plenty for a strong NAACP to do, both by way of helping out on the national scene and by attacking local problems. Have you joined the NAACP?

California Gets Recognition

Californians are faring better in the matter of federal jobs under the Kennedy administration than under any previous president. The president started the ball rolling by naming Andrew Hatcher an assistant press secretary.

Last week, Franklin Williams was named an executive assistant in the Peace Corps which is headed by the president's brother-in-law.

This week, the president announced the appointment of Cecil Poole as district attorney for northern California.

All of the appointees are capable men and we can expect a maximum of service from them in the various capacities in which they will serve.

Mr. Poole's appointment was the first of its kind in the continental United States and the Northern District of California which he will serve as district attorney is one of the most important in the country.

Mr. Williams' appointment is also a pioneer appointment in a pioneer undertaking and is admirably suited for a man of his bold and venturesome outlook. We said a number of editions ago that Mr. Hatcher's appointment fell in the category of trail blazing.

We're happy to see the administration disregard old color barriers that were observed only because of custom and tradition and we hope that there will be other appointments of like character.

Just for the record, we would also like to indulge in the hope that the Kennedy administration will take a look at Southern California and see if there aren't some Negroes in this part of the state who are worthy of some important appointments. We believe there are.

Still Fighting Civil War

The South is still fighting—and losing—the Civil War "Hostilities broke out down in Charleston last week when an editor of the Saturday Evening Post whined that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were added to the Constitution when white southerners were barred from the polls.

He intimated that refusal of the white South to approve these amendments made them suspect and, he added, that the "South had never agreed to the right of Negroes to vote."

What the angry editor didn't say is that the reason white southerners were barred from the polls was that they had lost their votes as a result of an attempt to overthrow the union—which is about as close to reason as you can come.

The most significant aspect of the speech was the time honored southern trick of digging up racial discrimination in northern states and using that discovery as an argument to excuse the South's wholesale segregation.

That's the old you-too argument that is always used when the accused can think of no other excuse for outrageous conduct. The retort that New Jersey can't complain of South Carolina conduct because of imperfections in its own interracial affairs is silly.

New Jersey has a fair employment and a fair housing law; it forbids discrimination in places of public accommodation; it requires integration in its public schools. Compare those things with what's happening in South Carolina. Where would you rather live?

Victory in South Africa

A couple of years ago, South Africa decided to crush protect against its Apartheid laws by indicting white and black leaders who had led the protests against the legislation. As is usual these days and times, the protesting leaders were charged with treason and with being "Communists."

More than a hundred were originally indicted but after a long preliminary hearing the charges against all but twenty eight were dismissed. Last week these twenty eight were found not guilty by a three judge court. The judges said they could find nothing to substantiate the charges.

Chief credit for the success in the long trials belongs to a handful of people inside the Union of South Africa who provided legal assistance and funds for the long legal struggle.

The verdicts of acquittal are eloquent testimony of the power of public opinion which beat so fiercely on South Africa that its judges lived up to their responsibility and freed the defendants of charges that were at once flimsy and outrageous.

Idaho Joins FEP States

Idaho became the 18th state to take forthright action against discrimination when it enacted a fair employment law last week. At the same time it also enacted a fair housing law forbidding bias in the sale or rental of housing.

The only important northern industrial state without fair employment legislation is Illinois and such a bill is pending before its legislature.

In the Far West, only Nevada, Montana and Wyoming are without workable fair employment laws.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

A lady said to me, "I was down in midtown early last evening and I decided to take a cab up to Harlem, so I waited for a colored driver."

When, curiously, I asked why, she replied, "Because I like to spend money with my own and because he would probably like to get back uptown on a long haul."



"But maybe he didn't want to go uptown," I objected. "Maybe he lived in Brooklyn or Queens and you were taking him directly away from home. Or perhaps he had just started work and was downtown, because that's where the money is to be made at work-quitting time. But you tell me, did he appreciate your thoughtfulness?"

BEATNIK BEARD

"I didn't find out," she responded. "I got halfway into the cab and then backed out when he turned around to look at me. He had one of those beatnik beards, no saturally I didn't ride with him. I took the next cab that came along."

"What does a beatnik beard have to do with a cab driver's services?" I asked in bewilderment.

"Don't be silly," the lady answered. "Who wants to trust herself in a cab driven by a beatnik character with night coming on and five miles to go? Don't you read the papers?"

"Yes, I do," I meekly replied, "but I still don't see the point you're making."

TRIUMPHANT

"Well," she explained with patient asperity, "every time you read of some hold-up, or assault against a girl or some other crime like that, it's a beatnik who did it. So, why should I pay one for the privilege of risking robbery?" She came to a triumphant crescendo.

"Now you've got me all mixed up trying to follow you," I admonished her, "so you just sit still for a moment while I find my way back to home base. Then perhaps you can follow me home, too.

"First," I went on, "we're talking about a simple little thing like getting home in a cab from Manhattan's midtown, just after the offices and shops are closed and cab space is at a premium. So, instead of thankfully grabbing the first cab you could get and being whisked home promptly, you had to make a big deal out of the proposition by trying to find a presumably grateful colored driver.

"There's where you stepped off into the image of stereotypes in which millions of our white neighbors have been wandering for decades. They're not getting anywhere in their wanderings. Why do you follow them? Why would you assume that any dark-skinned cabby whom you pick out downtown would be a Harlem resident, would want to go uptown, even if he did live there, and would not prefer to stay downtown in the thick of the evening money and just be a cab driver—not a Negro cab driver?"

MAZE OF STEREOTYPES

I went on with increasing sternness, "And having made this mistake of lumping race with residence — just like ignorant whites are apt to do—and assuming a kinship of interests based on the accident of race—just like our friends, the Black Muslims, seem to do—you go a step further into the maze by equating a chin beard with beatnik habits and tastes. The driver may have had a bad chin scar he was covering up with a beard. He may have grown it as a lark. Perhaps he's a country boy trying to look citified. None of these reasons would make him a beatnik."

The lady stirred restlessly and seemed about to argue, but I stilled her with steely glance and restraining gesture. "So now, having gotten lost out there in the maze of stereotypes," I drummed at her, "do you stand still and try to get your bearings? No, you go off whooping and hollering along another stereotype that takes you farther and farther from sanity. You make this poor cab driver into a fearsome thing, because his beard makes him a beatnik and being a beatnik makes him a mugger or rapist. Now, now, how hysterical can you be?

ASININE OUTLOOK

"Every time you read of some hold-up or case of rape, it's a beatnik who did it, you say? Now stop and think. How often have you heard or read some asinine statement like that made about colored people, whether Chinese, Mexicans, Filipinos, Negroes, Japanese or Caribbeans? Do you want to be classed as displaying the same kind of asinine outlook as some of our friends from Dixie or Queens? Get a hold on yourself. Quit thinking with your fears and use your brains instead, and you'll find yourself back at home base of sanity."

I quit and she opened her mouth, closed it again, and then spoke. "All right, all right, so I'm dumber than I have to be. But I still don't like beatnik beards."

"Neither do I," I replied. "I think they're for half-wits and neurotics. But don't let them scare you."

Castro Calls on 'Humble' To Defend Revolution

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in Los Angeles and in New York, where the protests was led by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Military Aid

At the governmental level, Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union appealed directly to President Kennedy to halt the invasion of Cuba, and his representative in the United States warned that the Soviet Union is prepared to support Castro with "all measures of military assistance."

The United States, both through Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson have denied that this country is actively participating in the invasion, but they made no bones about the fact that they are "sympathetic" to the counter-revolution and seek the overthrow of the Castro regime.

In Europe, the U. S. claim of non-intervention is not taken seriously, according to reports from the various capitals there.

Direct Invasion

The accusations against the U. S. on behalf of Cuba were made both in Havana and in New York at the United Nations.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the General Assembly's political committee:

"The mercenary invasion promoted, organized, armed and financed by the government of the United States is now progressively becoming a direct military invasion . . . We are witnessing a direct invasion."

Cops Guilty

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suggested that the doctor pay the money as indicated, through Warren Jordan and a white fellow-officer, Ray Henry, whom Thiele and Finch had impressed to act as go-betweens.

Both Jordan and Henry had also gone to the "chief" to tell him about the request made of them by Thiele and Finch.

Marked Bills

When the September "payment" became "due," Dr. Garland was provided with marked bills to give to the intermediaries to be transmitted to the inspectors.

At the appointed time and place, Warren handed Thiele a package of bills. Undercover agents watched the transaction.

They immediately arrested Thiele and a few minutes later took his buddy into custody while he was processing an arrest.

Both men stoutly denied that they had attempted to swindle Dr. Garland and claimed instead that they had learned that the two young officers, Jordan and Henry, were engaged in extortionist activities and had set out to trap them.

The jury, however, didn't accept their version and ruled against them.

Dr. Nabrit

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who will attend are: Dr. Rufus Clement, Atlanta University; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College; Dr. Harold D. West, Meharry Medical College; Edward B. Bunn, Georgetown University; Thomas H. Carroll, George Washington University; Earl E. Dawson, Lincoln University (Mo.); Albert W. Dent, Dillard University; Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland; and A. D. Beittel, Tougaloo Southern Christian College.

Dr. Nabrit has been a member of the faculty and administrative staff of Howard for more than 20 years. He was elevated to the presidency last July from his former position as dean of the School of Law and secretary of the university.



Charles Sifford, the 1st Negro to play in a Professional Golf Tourney in the South.

—R.S. MTS 4-17-61.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

When I filed the petition with FEPC against segregated casting, I was told repeatedly that the integration struggle was the most difficult of all. My advisers, however, did not say I would be struggling with my own people as well as the agencies who are set against any change in policy.

After reading Mrs. Mabry's Letter To The Editor of your weekly, the April 6th issue, I was amazed that a woman holding her position would falsify a report as she has done.

In her letter she states, "The Screen Extra's Guild Board of directors has the power to call a meeting of any segment of the membership it deems necessary to cope with the problems of that particular group." If Chester Jones was presiding, as Mrs. Mabry stated, why? He is not a member of the Screen Extra's Board of Directors. The fact is, Mrs. Mabry called the meeting and she attempted to preside. Chester Jones tried to keep order and assist . . . which actually according to parliamentary procedure is the task of the Sgt-at-Arms!

It was definitely Mrs. Mabry who gave Atty. Townsend the floor, and after addressing the assembly, he asked for a vote to see if we wanted Mr. Weldon or our casting director in Hollywood with the others. The yes vote was unanimous.

For me the pressure has been serious; casting has called my home repeatedly, this past month, for a former tenant, they certainly aren't calling me. The money lost in a part time profession is insignificent in comparison to the principles we are striving for; dignity and equality.

Byron Ellis
Screen Extras Guild
Hollywood, California.

To the Editor:

After reading the article in your paper about six weeks ago how the segregated casting with the Screen Extras' Guild had been abolished with the help of the FEPC, it was gratifying to see that this "primitive" practice among the arts had come to an end.

But after reading last week's issue and seeing what is happening now, it's altogether confusing.

It's almost impossible to believe, or want to accept the fact that people of our race would want segregation in an artistic field. When others of us in a different medium of the arts (i.e., Leontyne Price) are struggling for equal recognition. Also the students in our southern states fighting for equal rights in education.

Yet here, in the "state of the free and equal," we unfortunately have some that would want to get a decision reversed.

It's confusing, regrettable, but most of all SHAMEFUL!!!

Glenn Dudley

To the Editor:

With the current attacks upon the Aid to Dependent Children alleging that mothers are irresponsible and unwilling to support their families—it is curious to learn that the Child Care Centers have a policy of ousting children from their nurseries after a mother has been unemployed only two weeks.

In a period of mass unemployment finding a job consumes time, energy and full-time concentration. How is a young mother beset by financial difficulties and the competitive labor market to solve the added problem of her child's care while she looks for work?

It would seem that this is another facet of the callous unconcern for our children's welfare recently expressed by the Board of Education when they announced the closing of 18 Child Care Centers in the heart of our city—the districts with the highest minority population.

These policies constitute a complete lack of understanding on the part of those supposedly trained in social welfare to the questions involved in the individual child's stability and security—they can be jerked in and out of a nursery—literally thrown on to the street.

It ignores the problem of the mother who to be eligible to draw her unemployment insurance (inadequate to exist on, let alone pay "baby sitters") must be available at all times to apply for work.

Instead of restricting the program of the Child Car Centers, every effort should be made to broaden it. Any mother desiring to work should be able to place her children in order to be free to seek employment — not only those who unfortunately lost their jobs.

Yours truly,
MIMI ALEXANDER

My Dear Mrs. Mounts:

The writer is one among the many interested readers of the California Eagle newspaper, especially that part of the paper which is under your direction and supervision—the Church Page, consequently I could not miss seeing the very neat and attractive display ad pertaining to the International Baptist Convention, Inc., in your Thursday, March 23 edition.

It was quite a surprise, though a pleasant one, to find it in your newspaper.

Although I am at a complete loss to know how or why or what caused the ad to be published, still we are very grateful to you and to all concerned for the appearance of same.

The International Baptist Convention, Inc., is in its infancy, and it's future looks very promising and seems to be assured, and on behalf of every one connected with said Convention at this present time I wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to you for your kindness, and for your interest.

This letter of thanks should have been on your desk ere this time, but we have been so very busy. Please pardon us for being tardy.

With every good wish for the continued progress of the California Eagle, as well as for your success as the editor of its church page, I am

C. Fain Kyle

To the Editor:

The events in the Congo are both shocking and unforgivable, for the actions here by the U.S.A. and our allies to be party to this outright trampling of the Congolese peoples independence movement and for the complete disregard shown for their duly elected government and leaders.

In our open fight through the United Nations we have kept that nation in a state of constant chaos in order to gain profit for the Belgian government and the Western world markets.

This brutal murder of Patrice Lumumba is the real expose of the Western world and its outright disregard of the independence movement throughout all Africa; it shows that the U.S.A. and its allies want to "give" only a small portion of what they consider "independence" and at the same time set up a neo-colonial rule over these newly formed nations.

These are most deplorable and unforgivable actions on our part and by other nations responsible for these crimes against the Congo nation and other nations throughout Africa where the policy of divide and rule still exists, and we (U.S.A.) are upholding this sort of action and any action directed against the independence of all Africa and against the independence of all nations throughout the world.

Should not our policy as a nation be the promotion and defense of independence for all peoples?

GALE SCOTT

Malcolm X Urges Praying For Plague

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offer nothing but strangulation" to false leaders in China. The Chinese, he said, lined such leaders "up against the wall and shot them."

The Muslims, he said, want separation, not segregation; they want equality, they want a home of their own, they want to make their own rules, to lead their own lives.

WANT LAND

"It's time for the black man to rule on land of his own, with his own government and producing things for himself.

"We can never be equal to the white man until we have what he has. If we have the same things we are equal. If he has a rope and we have a rope, if he has a gun and we have a gun, if he has a factory and we have a factory, then we are equal.

"We demand that the government give us some land or else!"

In the question period later someone asked Malcolm what he meant by "or else."

MUHAMMAD WILL TELL

"When the government asks Mr. Muhammad," Malcoln replied, "he will tell them what else. He will also tell them what we want for our own and where. He has not said yet where he wants this land, though he indicated that he does not want it in the desert."

If the government doesn't comply, Malcolm went on, then "we will leave." He didn't say where the Negroes would go, just that they would "leave."

Malcolm was at his most eloquent when he explained that the Muslims do not preach hate.

"The end justifies the means. Justice is what we are seeking and the white man is a criminal and we will get justice. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Christian ministers tell you to pray for your enemy.

PRAY FOR HIM

"We tell you to pray for him, too. Yes, but pray that God will strike him with cancer, polio, heart disease and death. Pray that tornadoes will come and destroy his possessions.

"Ask God to fight battles for you by making the white man's jets fall and bring destruction to him and his kind.

"That's not hate, that's justice; that's the hand of God."

In his speech Malcolm likened white people to snakes, wolves and other animals.

In reply to a question from an inquiring woman in the audience about the reference to snakes, he asserted that if he came home and found his child with blood running down her legs he would grab his hatchet and "go out and kill the first snake I came upon. I wouldn't wait to see if the snake had blood on its jaws. It's a snake, so I'd kill it."

City Worker

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to the other employes and to the citizens of this city.

"This Board commends you for this unselfish act and has ordered that this commendation be included in your personnel file."

Copies of the letter also were sent to Ben R. Paris, director of the Bureau of Street Maintenance, Brown's "boss," and to Fred A. Chworowsky, director of the Bureau of Personnel.

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More Pastors Join Hamilton Celebration

Hamilton Methodist Church continues its 59th anniversary celebration for the second week. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will follow.

Sunday, April 23, Rev. C. W. Arnold, choir, ushers, and congregation of 92nd street Christian Church will officiate, sponsored by the communion stewards, Mrs. Julia Mayberry, chairman.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Monday, April 24, Rev. John Bain of Bowen Methodist Church speaking, assisted by Rev. Henry Murph, of Grant AME Church. Music furnished by guest choir. Sponsored by Commission on Education, Thadeaus Hobbs, chairman.

Tuesday, April 25, Rev. C. D. Toliver, choir, ushers and members of Second AME Church will officiate, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, president.

Wednesday, April 26, Rev. Enoch Henry, choir, usher, and congregation of Twenty-eighth St. Christian Church will be officiating, sponsored by the Commission on Missions, Mrs. Azerine Manley, chairman.

HAWAIIAN TEA

Thursday, April 27, Rev. L. S. Odom, choir, ushers and members of Ward AME Church will officiate, sponsored by the Methodist Men, Thomas Shirley, president, and the trustees, Travis Foley, chairman.

Spring Flower Presentation Set

The Home Mission Department of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 507 E. 35th street, will present a Spring Flower Garden affair on April 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ora Lee Bailey of Ruth Circle and Mrs. E. Williams, the general Mission president, announced that this program is the first of its kind to be presented in the city.

The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Ward AME Church, who will speak on the "Rose of Sharon."

Rev. K. F. Smith is the pastor of the church.

St. Peter's Revival Set

The St. Peter's Baptist Church, 2510 S. Hooper avenue, will hold a two week revival service with the Rev. Charles A. Warren of Detroit, conducting the services each night at 8 p.m. for the redemption of souls.

At 3 p.m. next Sunday, April 23, the Missionary Society will present a musical program and Rev. D. F. Siggers of Detroit will preach. Rev. E. V. Fisher, pastor of St. Peter's said that Rev. Siggers is a great preacher and a talented gospel singer.

Brotherhood Day

Bethel AME Church will observe Brotherhood Day during all of its services next Sunday, according to Dr. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of the church.

Church

SANTA MONICA NEWS

News for this column should be phoned in or brought to E. G. Allen, each week before Sunday evening. The addresses are: 1907 20th street or 1512 16th street.

The Golden Wedding anniversary reception for Will and Ruth Linley at the Carter Center last Sunday afternoon was attended by nearly 200 well wishers and relatives. Rev. W. P. Carter officiated at the ceremony in which nuptial vows were renewed. Many beautiful presents were given to the couple.

The Central District Association of the Western State Baptist Convention of California held its third quarterly session at the First Baptist Church of Venice, on April 12-13. Rev. E. L. Holmes was the host pastor.

Every department of the church contributed to the program. Inspiring reports and soul stirring sermons were heard. Among those preaching was Rev. N. Thompson of Bakersfield. Laymen participating were: Mrs. Mary E. McNeal, Mrs. Anna Hoover, Mrs. Maude Ward, Mrs. Ethyl Sykes, and others. Rev. G. L. Degeddenzes and Rev. L. L. Wilks were also contributors to the success of the meeting.

Goodrich McNeal, 1948 18th street, died in Santa Monica Hospital last Friday after suffering a heart attack. Practically everyone in the community knew and respected this energetic businessman who operated a service station on Broadway for many years. Recently he worked at Douglas Aircraft company as a machinist. He was active in the Masonic lodge and his church.

Mr. McNeal was born in Texas but had lived in Santa Monica for about 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary E. McNeal; his children, Lyndia and Marcus McNeal; his father, Lonnie McNeal; four sisters, Lola Winn, Ardella Dance, Wendolyn Randle and Helen Wooten; four brothers, A. D., O.C., Zack and Herschel McNeal; two grandchildren, Maurice Goodrich McNeal II and Miyashi Umeika McNeal; and a nephew.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery with Spalding Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Cora Duncan is in the UCLA Hospital. She is reported to be resting comfortably following surgery.

The NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at the W. P. Carter Center, 1502 20th street. All committees will report according to C. M. Garland, president of the branch.

The next meeting of the Membership Committee will be held on Monday evening, April 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cage Garrett, 737 Broadway in Venice. The goal of the committee is to encircle and penetrate the entire Venice-Santa Monica area in a solid block of NAACP members. Is yours in???

Rev. G. L. Hayes

Rev. G. L. Hayes, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District of the CME Church, took active part in the Spring Convocation of the 3rd Episcopal District of the connection which met in Kansas City recently.



REV. ROY WILLIAMS

Faith Chapel Musical Set At Zion Hill

The Chapel of Faith Baptist Church, of which Rev. Roy E. Williams is pastor, is introducing itself to the church-going public in its first city-wide musical, at Zion Hills Baptist Church, 51st street and McKinley avenue, on Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. Rev. T. M. Chambers, Sr., the host pastor, has enthusiastically announced and endorsed this coming event over the air and to his immediate audiences on several occasions.

The choirs of many of the leading churches and several individual vocal and instrumental artists have joined hands for this program, for the benefit of the newly organized church. Uniformed ushers will distribute souvenir programs to the patrons and others who wish them, during this coming Sunday afternoon's presentation.

The program is under the immediate auspices of the Willing Workers Club of the young church, the president of which is Mrs. Fernandra R. Toney.

Fellowshipper's Bazaar Attracts Large Crowd

Like a Mardi Gras festival, the Church of Christian Fellowship's first annual Bazaar, held last Saturday afternoon and evening, turned out to be the greatest financial success in the history of the church.

Rev. James H. Hargett and Dr. Robert I. Woods, Bazaar chairman, expressed hearty appreciation to all the people in the community for their wholehearted support in aiding the church building fund.

Among the leading prize winners of the more than $1,000 worth of prizes awarded were: Mrs. Ruby Holmes, who won the RCA 17" TV set grand prize; Mrs. Jewel Parker, of Woodland Hills, won the deluxe BAR-B-Q rotisserie; Leland Johnson won the Corona-Smith portable typewriter; and Dr. Charles Galloway won the Philco radio clock transistor.

Other winners of valuable prizes were James Hardon, who won the 1847 Rogers chest of sterling silver; Mrs. Beulah Drayton, who won the prize quilt; William Wells, a GE toaster; and Miss Pinkie O'Rourke, who captured the Proctor steam iron.

A man seated in a bus, encountering the scornful glance of a standing woman passenger, said wearily—"No madam, chivalry isn't dead. I am."

Redeemer to Worship in Former North Star Hall

This coming Sunday, April 23, the Redeemer Baptist Church will move to its new location at 1631 W. Adams blvd. The site is the former North Star Hall, its adjoining properties and furnishings, located approximately 1 block east of Normandie avenue on Adams.

The first day of service in the new home will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Sunday School convening under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jackson, superintendent of the school, with Robert Monroe, the assistant superintendent.

Worship services will begin at 11 a.m., with Elijah Caldwell, chairman of the Board of Deacons, directing the opening devotions.

Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Blanch Patterson. Mrs. Gertrude Holmes is president of the choir. Rev. Percy Williams will preach on "Taking Orders from God." Dinner will be served in the dining hall of the new church. A Baptist Training Union meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., with Willie Monroe as leader of the group. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

AME Pastors Take Stand on Birch Society

The Pasadena District of the Southern California Conference of the AME Church closed a highly productive two days session at the Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, last Thursday, with the attendance the largest in its history. In addition to the customary discussions and panels on doctrinal and disciplinary subjects, the conference went on record refuting the philosophy of the John Birch Society.

The Presiding Elder, Dr. A. K. Quinn, said that we can no longer sit supinely and refuse to speak out against a group whose philosophy is so flagrant that it lists as communists or communist sympathizers such persons as former president Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chief Justice

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Adventists Set Hayride

The newly re-organized, Missionary Volunteer Society of the 54th Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1975 W. 54th street., is going all out to find Christian entertainment for the young people, picnics, volley-ball, basketball and now an old fashioned hay-ride is planned for Saturday evening April 29. Those interested call PL 6-0114, attend the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath School at 9:15 April 22 will be in charge of Elouise Cockfield, soloist will be Elizabeth Johnson, accompanied by Pearl Smith.

Pastor Dwight Herberts sermon at 11 a.m., will be "Who Is the Anti-Christ."

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2—FINE CHOIRS—2
Directed by Albert McNeil
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Sunday School 11 a.m.

Mt. Zion Hears Houston Pastor

The spirit filled revival at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 51st and Hooper closed on Tuesday. Rev. Edward V. Hill invited the Rev. W. H. Banks, pastor of the Jordon Grove Baptist Church of Houston, Texas to conduct the week of services at the church.

On Sunday morning Rev. Banks spoke on "Serving in the Consciousness of God's New Man." The sermon was an electrifying agent for those assembled and spirit ran high.

At this service two children requested baptism, while two adults chose to lead a Christian life.

Rev. Banks called upon the congregation to live by the hour and to learn the art of prayer as the connecting link between God and man. "Christians," he said, must learn to let God work through them. Realize once and for all that God is in you, around you, under you and will work through you, if you will walk the narrow path of selfless love." put he continued, we must serve on the positive path, transformed by the renewing of the mind and let love for our fellowman and a consciousness of God in our hearts take us forward toward the spiritual and material excellance man can attain through reconcilliation with Christ.

Astronauts to Be Discussed

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will continue a series of sermons on the theme: "Eternal Life Now." The subject this next Sunday will be: "Astronauts and Cosmonauts: A Little Lower Than the Angels."

Presbyterian Men to Hear Otto K. Olesen

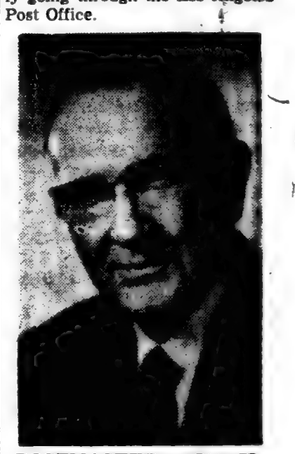
The Westminster Chapter of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men announced this week that Postmaster Otto K. Olesen will be the guest speaker at a meeting they will conduct Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of The Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson blvd.

Mr. Olesen, widely renowned for his interests and leadership in civic endeavors will speak on "War on Obscene Mail." His message will be directed toward the campaign now being conducted by the United Post Office against the use of the mails to undermine the code of decency and public morals.

Help Needed

Mr. Olesen, prior to his appointment of Postmaster of Los Angeles, was one of the city's most prominent business men, and has for many years been a leading figure in the development of character building institutions in the Los Angeles and Hollywood areas. Since 1933 he has served as president and general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service.

He will acquaint the citizens of this community with the role they can play in the abolishment of the obscene mail that is currently going through the Los Angeles Post Office.



POSTMASTER — Otto K. Olsen will speak for the men of Westminster Presbyterian Church next Tuesday. He will tell of the war on obscene mail.

Rev. Cobbs to Speak at St. Paul

Rev. Clarence Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance, Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the Saint Paul Baptist Church, 100 W. 49th street, at 11 a.m. next Sunday, April 23. His friends are expected to come and hear this great, yet humble man of God, said Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul.

Rev. Anderson Leaves Hospital

Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Baptist Church, was hospitalized last week. After several days at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, however, he was able to resume his pulpit last Sunday.

Rest and a reduced schedule has been advised by his physicians.

Independent Retreat Set at Val Verde Park

People's Independent Church Women will be led in their fourth annual spiritual retreat by Rev. Ruth Bujol, associate minister, at Val Verde this Saturday. Rev. Maurice Dawkins, pastor, announced that the church bus will leave for the retreat at 8:30 a.m.

Women of the church will spend the entire day in prayer, meditation, spiritual research, and guided worship with a special message.

Rev. Mabel V. Davis and Rev. Pearl Frazier, evangelist, will also share in the leadership of the retreat. Mrs. Myra White is chairman.

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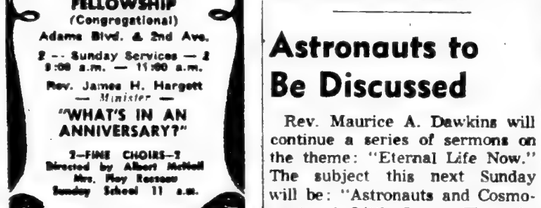
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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: An unidentified selector who swept all six races on a $4 ticket took the entire first-place pool and one share of the consolation money for total winnings of $61,239.40 in the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Saturday. The jackpot winner, who hadn't appeared at the regular time to collect his windfall, received $60,901.20 first-place money and paid $388.20 for his consolation dividend. There were 50 other consolation shares. Winning numbers were 2-8-7-12-10-2. The pool grossed $90,224.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every Wednesday. For the best in the sport of kings, it's the Eagle.

Venice High Stars Pave the Way; 62-42

It took the efforts of Rod Gray and Roger Burnett of Venice High to defeat University for the first time in six years 62-42 on the losers' oval.

Gray captured the sprints in 9.9 and 21.7 and finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 21.7.

Burnett with the help of the Venice breeze took the highs and lows in 14.9 and 20.0 and tied for third in the high jump.

ARIZONA, OREGON STATE IN MT. SAN ANTONIO MEET

Competition for Southern Cal's 440-yard swifties in the mile relay of Mt. San Antonio Relays, April 28-29, was assured with the entry of Arizona State's foursome that in two 1961 meetings tied and defeated the Trojans.

Oregon State, led by two Southlanders, Norm Monroe of Compton (47-1) and Bob Johnson of Glendale (47.3), also entered the mile relay that looms among the highlights of the mammoth two-day track and field carnival.

The Arizona State Sun Devils ran 3:10.4 on a cold day in the SPAAU meet, and tied SC at 3:10.6 on the choppy Santa Barbara track in the Easter Relays. Oregon State has run 3:12.5 without competition in the Northwest, and Coach Sam Bell is confident the Beavers can cut far under that against SC, Arizona State, San Jose State and Oxy.

Naturally, the Trojans will be gunning for Abilene Christian's new collegiate record of 3:07.9, and track bugs who watched them run 3:09.6 at Oxy Saturday will be betting they can do it. They'll be on the track where the U.S. Olympians set the world record of 3:05.6 last August.

Belmont Star

Nate Harris hotfooted to a sparkling 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard dash as he led Belmont to an upset 62-42 victory over Franklin last Friday.



SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENING — Colorful teams in the newly organized Cocktail Lounge's softball league officially opened the season last Sunday. Top photo shows Atty. Everet Porter, seventh from left, tossing out the first ball. Top row from left: Celes King III, Bob Barber, Joe Howard, Bill Hutson, Herman Delahoussaye, Claude Duke, Atty. Porter, Eddie Atkinson, Cecil J. Coleman, Marty Zuniga and Buddy Montgomery. Second row: Ray Guild, Charles Kelley, Paul Smith, Jimmy Jordan and Tommy Tucker. Third row: Jackie Robinson, Juanita Brockman, Henry Richardson and Betty Clark. Bottom row: Jessie Adams, John Collins, Ollie Matson, A. Washington and Wallace Le Duff. (Verdell Young)

NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE BOWS

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

One of the zaniest softball leagues in the city officially opened its season last Sunday morning when the Cocktail Lounges' two loops, the Hangovers and the Elbow Benders, met on the diamonds of Ross Synder and Rancho Playgrounds.

Atty. Everett Porter, representing San Yorty, candidate for the Mayor's office (JFK had other commitments), officially got the season under way by pitching the first ball.

In four of the most exciting opening tilts of the league, Lee Roys and the Town Tavern came up with opening day shutout victories. Sparkling play, colorful uniforms and miscues sparked the first day games in both leagues.

At Ross Synder Lee Roys powered a 2-hit pitching to an 8 to 0 win over Claude Duke's Living Room. Pitcher George Lee fashioned the sparkling two-hitter and his teammates backed him up with an 8-run attack. Bill Hutson connected for two doubles and in the 3rd inning a bases-loaded triple that ruined the Living Room outfit. Marty's Lounge sporting flashy canary yellow jerseys and baseball caps didn't excite Town Tavern's ragged nine; they came up on the short-end of an 8 to 0 score. The big damage came in the third inning when Society Red dropped a routine fly ball and allowed three Town Tavern runners to come home. Five of the Town Tavern runs were unearned.

Collins and the Sea Foods Grotto staged the morning's donnybrook with Charlie Neal pitching for Collins and James Bailey tossing for Sea Foods, they were locked in a tight battle with the score tied at 4 all in the 4th inning, when Bailey weakened. Collins' batters touched Bailey for 3 runs in the top of the 7th and powered a come-from-behind 7 to 6 victory.

Clark Hotel wasted no time jumping on Jimmy Potts, pitching for the Red Carpet, by scoring three runs in the initial inning, and adding another in the second. After sending him to the shower they touched reliefer Benny Brockman for one more in the 7th to win 5 to 1.

The Caribbeans aided by a bunch of errors by the Playroom players annihilated Tommy Tucker's mob 17 to 1. (Wallace Le Duff, supporter of the Caribbeans, is said to have invited the Playroom players to a pawtee the previous night which may have accounted for the 16 errors and the 17-1 shellacking.



CALLED OFF — D. M. McDiarmid, sponsor of Mac's softball team, and Elihu (Dot) McGee, manager of Celes King's team are telling how lucky they are having had their opening game called because the regulation umpire failed to show at game time on the Baldwin Hills diamond. Their game has been rescheduled for this Sunday. (Young)

"THE TEE" with MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Charles Sifford will never know how many people in America pulled and prayer for him to win the Greensboro, N. C. Tournament. On the beach, the bars, in classrooms, poolrooms, planes, trains and even a lady on the Adams bus called out to the news vender, "What did Charley shoot today? Is he still in the lead?"

Well, we have "read and wept" that Charles did not win the first PGA tournament that the first Negro was allowed to play in the South. He came in 5th but even though he did not win first prize he won $1,300 and that isn't exactly "chicken-feed."

Tough and rough Mike Souchak (sounds like he's Indian) dogged Charles from the second day to the last and won with 70-68-69-69. Sifford shot 68-72-70-75. We would not be guessing if we would say that the pressure was so great on Sifford that he probably wished that he had invited his personal physician to caddy for him. You can measure the pressure by his scores. The complete field of 150 top, tough professionals were all after Charles Sifford.

We are proud that Charles made history but we believe we have found (and we have spent years searching for this information) who was the first Negro to play and make history in golf.

It happened in the 2nd National Open Championship in 1896. This tournament was held on the 18-hole course of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southhampton, N.Y. on July 18. Like the first Open, it was a sideshow to the Amateur. There were 35 entrants and 28 finished the 36 holes.

The course only measured 4,423 yards, the shortest in Open history and Jim Foulis, a Scottish professional representing the Chicago Golf Club, won with 78-74, 152.

The highlight of this tournament was when John Shippen, a 16-year-old Negro lad, was allowed to play. He played an excellent game which he had learned as a caddy at Shinnecock Hills where his father was a minister on the Indian reservation.

Shippen tied for 5th, shooting 159, and the golf gallery raved over his near perfect form. (Thanks to Bill Spiller for this valuable piece of history in golf which was found in the Cherry Hills Country Club catalogue of Denver, Colo.)

Is the leopard changing his spots? Gary Player, South African (white) made a statement last week that Charles Sifford should be allowed to play in all southern PGA tournaments. Player recently won the Masters and he hails from Johannesburg where Africans have to carry a pass book to walk (and we don't mean "walking on the golf course.")

Emile Griffith To Defend Title Here May 27

Olympic Auditorium boxing promoter George Parnassus announced he has inked Emile Griffith, world welterweight champion, and Gasper Ortega for a championship bout for May 27.

This will be Griffith's first title defense since he knocked out Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba for the title on April 1 in Miami Beach.

Ortega, classy welterweight who has met the best in the business, defeated Benny Paret here in the non-title bout and stands a good chance to lift Griffith's title in May.

May Get Top Go

Provided he wins his bout tonight, Thursday, at the Olympic, Big Jim McCarter wants to challenge the winner of the Zora Folley-Alejandro Lavorante 12-rounder, set for May 11 at the downtown fight club.

Playground Boys Track Meet Slated

Boys 17 years of age and under are staging daily practice sessions at municipal playgrounds throughout Los Angeles in preparation for the 12th annual Track and Field Championships, which will get under way with neighborhood play center competition on Saturday, April 29.

The track and field competition will be in three divisions, midget for lads 12 years of age and under; junior for boys 13 and 14 years old; and senior for those 15, 16, and 17 years of age.

Winners and runners-up in each division in the April 29 meets will be eligible for district meets slated at eight centrally located playgrounds and schools at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

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HOSTESSES FOR FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET—Well-known California lovelies served as hostesses for the first installation banquet given by the Californians. From left: Thelma Aldridge, Clothilde Woodson, Marge Burgess, Genevieve Drisdon, Vera King, Laura Slayton, Marie Staten, Marguerite Carr, Jessmer Overton, Marion Gordon, Marjorie Bruce, Ellen Street and May Johnson. (Adams)



BANQUET DIGNITARIES—Appearing on the program for the Californians' installation banquet are the following dignitaries: from left, Mrs. Charles Martin, Charles Martin, Judge Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Johnney Otis and Mrs. Johnney Otis. (Adams)



CALIFORNIANS' OFFICERS—Shown following its first annual installation banquet of the Californians are the newly installed officers of the fledgling group. From left seated: Mrs. Blanche Dones, financial secretary; Laura Slayton, recording secretary; Marguerite Carr, corresponding secretary; and Mignon Braxton, executive board member. Standing: Charles Martin, president; Peppy Prince, board member; Marion Gordon, board member; Curtis Thompson, board member; Clothilde Woodson, custodian; and Allie Drisdom, sergeant-at-arms. Other officers are Otto Johnson, vice president; Robert Bennett, treasurer; Jimmie Smith, historian, and Preston Mays Jr., board member. (Adams)



COOPERETTES CLUB—Recalling the good old days when every young blood was trucking on down to the Elks Hall are club members Helen Stewart, Doris Pettigrew, Beatrice Riley and Delores Crouthers, who are reminding everyone that the Cooperettes have scheduled a "Do You Remember When" dance at the Elks Hall on Saturday, April 22. (Adams)



DAUGHTERS OF ISIS — Planning committee members are completing final details for the Egytian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis' Oriental Tea slated for Sunday, April 23, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue. Pictured from left seated are: Lovie Fullbright, co-chairman; Thelma Narcisse, illustrious commandress; Viola P. Ross, chairman; and Mattie Henderson. Standing are five contestants: Lillie B. Baker, Isla Webb, Elizabeth Raphael, Cullie M. Hubert and Willie B. Johnson. (J. Johnson)



BALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Among the attractive Urban League Guild members who have been selected to serve on the committee for the ninth annual Fairyland and Fantasia Ball coming up on Friday, May 19, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, all from left front row: Florence Anderson, Viola Pinkey, Clara Taylor, co-chairman; Adeline Jordan, Emily Jones, chairman; and Lola Beavers, Second row: Geraldine Haney, Thelma Hayes, Thelma Wallace, Clara Love, Helen Caines, Cazine Rankins and Viola Whiteside. Standing, Bernice Lawson, Gladys Mondy Wanda Wiley, Marian Wilson, Maxine Heflin, Willie Bea Brazier, Nikki Keets, Verna Deckard and Constance Maxey.

Bill Smallwood

Alpha Wives meet this evening with Marian Alexander and Marcia Lewis. Ruby B. Goodwin in SF since Dec. on an extended stay. Bootsie Howard and Tommy Berry are splashing cocktails Sunday for their house guests, Detroiters Dr. and Mrs. Ted White (Edyth). Mesdames Howard Allen and Morris Finn are having the girls in Sunday to ooh and aah over crystal shower gifts for Angelita Nicholas.

New man in town and single: A. J. Clement Jr. who will manage the new office here of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co; Lolette Davis is vacationing a month, leisurely doing the Carmel-Monterey-SF area. Yvonne and Phil Fortier moved back this way from Pasadena and are living in one of those cliffside modern apartments with a view. Louise and Bill Goward plan a Cincinnati and Mexico City vacation in Aug.

HERE AGAIN, GONE AGAIN

Lester Granger in town for today only. The Twelve Links had a Sunday call meeting to discuss their May 28 cocktail party. Della Williams decided to step down as Wilfandel prexy; Freita S. Johnson will succeed her, or so I believe.

Mike Weaver (18, now) is packing to represent his family (the Ernie Weavers) at the April 29th wedding in Washington, D.C. of his sister, Billie Jean, who becomes Mrs. Russell Dixon Jr. (his Dad is Dean of Dental School at Howard U.) in the campus chapel at Howard U. Billie teaches now in Chi and her husband-to-be is doing special work in oral surgery at Northwestern U.; they will live in Chi. Mike will go on to NYC to visit his other sister, Inez, before jetting back to LA. I believe Inez will be here later in the summer.

LOCALIZED

Atlanta's Estelle Dumas flew in last Friday to spend a long fortnight with husband Alex who is localized doing groundwork (drawing board, etc.) for the incoming N. C. Mutual Insurance Co. crew; Estelle helped entertain Elois Davis while she was skipping blithely all over Atlanta so very recently. Sunday is appreciation coffee time (as of ten a.m.) for the Alpha Wives Auxiliary and friends at 2215 S. Harvard. Ex-Angeleno Jay Brooks was in town from NYC last week to see his ailing mother; over midnight coffee he told us Archie Savage, living now in Rome, has been bidden to

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Daughters Schedule Annual Tea

Egyptian Court No. 5, Daughters of Isis, are expecting a capacity crowd when they hold their 52nd anniversary tea, for which they have selected an Oriental theme this year. The affair is scheduled for Sunday, April 23, in the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue.

Featured during the afternoon's program will be many well known artists who have already announced that they will appear on the charitable and fraternal organization's program.

Greeval Imports of Beverly

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Californian Club Officers Installed at Lavish Banquet

The beautiful banquet hall of the Nikabob Restaurant was the site of the first annual installation banquet ceremony of the newly formed Californians.

The affair was the initial public appearance of the young organization which is made up of residents of this city who have lived here for the past 25 years.

Wendell Green, newspaperman, introduced Johnny Otis who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Honorable Judge Thomas Griffith spoke briefly and traced the history of California during the past one hundred years. This was followed by the installing of the following officers:

Charles Martin, president; Otto Johnson, vice-president; Wendell Green, state organizer; Allie Drisdom, sergant-at-arms; Clothilde Woodson, custodian; Marion Gordon, reporter; Marguerite Carr, corresponding secretary; Blanche Dones, financial secretary; and Laura Slayton, recording secretary. Executive board members are Mignon Brayton, Curtis Thompson, Peppy Prince, Preston Mays, May Johnson, Laura Slayton and Margie Gordon.

Peppy Prince and his combo provided the evening's music, while songs were rendered by guests including Buell Thomas and Miss Oreta Ayala.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King, Mr. and Mrs. Dootsie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wensell Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Bessell Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, Jimmy Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fairs, George Mosby, Juan Ray, Dr. Jay Moss, Myrtle Scott, Mrs. Harry Aldridge, Mrs. Marion Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Pierre, Margaret Wittenburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon.

Attends Conference

Joan Coleman, of Oakland, was one of the delegates attending the recent Alpha Kappa Alpha regional conference held at the Sheraton-West Hotel.

URBAN LEAGUE GUILD PLANNING NINTH ANNUAL FAIRYLAND FANTASIA BALL

Reservations are now available for one of the year's most exciting events, the Urban League Guild's ninth annual "Fairyland Fantasia Ball," to be held Friday, May 19, in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The ball committee this year is headed by Mrs. Emily Jones and Co-chairman Mrs. Clara Taylor. Other committee members are: Mmes Florence Anderson, Lola Beavers, Willie Bea Brazier, Anita Clark, Carol Clark, Verna Deckard, Helen Gaines, Geraldine Haney, Idalee Harris, Thelma Hayes, Maxine Heflin, Betty Jefferson, Adeline Jordan, Nikki Keets, Bernice Lawson, Clara Love, Constance Maxey, Gladys Mondy, Ella Morrison, Laura Payne, Viola Pinkney, Cazine Rankins, Malissa Stiger, Valerie Taylor, Florence Vaughn, Thelma Wallace, Viola Whiteside, Wanda Wiley, Marian Wilson and Charity Wylie.

The one fund-raising project of the Guild held yearly is a delightful fantasy enhanced by beautiful costumes worn by the many guests. This year's theme has been enthusiastically received and should provide a picturesque atmosphere. As is tra-

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs Fashions Homemaking



BIG BROTHERS — Social Knights Club members came calling on one of their favorite girl friends, winsome Winifred Davis, and when they left they also left her a big check for bills which keep piling up since she was stricken with polio. Shown are Robert L. Atkins, Curtis Thompson, Miss Davis, James Davis, Sr., and James Calhoun. (Adams).



GOTTA RIGHT TO SMILE — Social Knights club members are shown presenting attractive Virginia Murell a check raised during their 1960 club projects and their recent Easter Promenade. Pictured with Miss Murell are John Symles, Victor Bostic and Stonewall Jackson. (Adams)



WHIST TOURNEY UNDER WAY — Members and visiting guests are shown during the closing games of the Two-and-Nos Whist Club's three month tournament which got under way last week at the 4219 S. Avalon club house. Leaders of the tourney are Enola Chalmers and Edmond Milton, with 15 wins each. Pictured are: Enola Chalmers, Booker T. Jones, Katherine Prince, W. C. Greene, Lelia M. Milton, Beulah Sanders, H. C. Jamison, Edward Hall, Jimmy Shelton, W. C. Chalmers and Mrs. Grace Hart of Oakland, who arrived in town especially to participate in the tournament. (Adams)

Tea Honors Jabberwock Contestants

Jabberwock Queen contestants, their sponsors and mothers were honored guests at a tea at the home of Jaquelyn Snead.

This was an opportunity to exchange ideas and become better acquainted.

The efforts that the girls have put into the contest have prevented such a relaxed social gathering up to now. With only four weeks left in the race, every contestant is most anxious to see who will wear the crown on May 20.

The girls were briefed on the procedures of Jabberwock by the chairman, Sybil Thomas, after socializing and enjoying refreshments.

The contestants in the final running are: Sandra Orange, Zandra Duplesses, Sharyn Logan, Sandra Scranton, Marsha Williams, Rose-Lyn Martin, Carolyn Brown, Pamela Browne, Sonia Rice and Marguerite Bowie.



CONTESTANTS HONORED — Some of the guests attending a tea honoring Jabberwock Queen contestants and their mothers last Sunday are pictured with Jabberwock committee members. Contestants seated from left: Marguerite Bowie, Carolyn Brown, Rose Lyn Martin and Pamela Browne. Committee members standing are: Jacquelyn Snead, Jackie Berryman, Patricia Evans, Janie Mitchell, Mrs. M. Curtis and Sybil Thomas. (Adams)

Les Dames In Regular Club Meet

Cleopal Jollivettes was hostess to the regular meeting of Les Dames club in the home of Hester Cavalier last Sunday.

In preparation for the club's annual Comedy Hour, two guests from the Parisian Dance Studio were present to give club members pointers on dance routines to be featured in the show on May 28 at the Moulin Rouge.

Following the meeting members and guests enjoyed a wild game dinner with all the trimmings and welcomed back Diana Rankin, who has recovered from a recent spill from her car.

Members were intrigued over the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joe who answers to the name of Hildegarde Louis Joe. Members were also recalling the tasty chitterlings served a la blue flame at the home of member Leola Reese.

Tickets for the Comedy Hour can be secured from any member of Les Dames.

Ladies of Paradise In Regular Meet Sunday

Juanita Green was hostess to the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise in her fashionable home out south last Sunday evening.

Helen Sprow, president of the club, set in motion plans for the group's annual garden party which is scheduled for June.

Following the business meeting club members and guests enjoyed summer cocktails in the garden of Mrs. Green's home. Members unable to attend the meeting were Helen Johnson, Betty Jackson and Alice Creecy.

Annual ELAC Carnival

The annual East Los Angeles College carnival is slated for Friday night, April 28, and is sponsored by the Associated Students. It will be held in the [illegible] of the Student Center.

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS PACOIMA NEWS



Girls from the ages of 16 to 20 interested in entering the contest to seek a "Miss Panorama City" should contact the Panorama City Chamber of Commerce.

This week valley clinics are offering Salk polio inoculations for $1 at Pacoima Elementary School, 11016 Norris avenue, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Don Jordan, top ranking welterweight boxer who resides here, was given the O.K. to fight again. Jordan suffered an eye injury three months ago. He is scheduled to box a 10-round non-title bout in Boston next month.

The owner of the Dew Drop Inn is regretting now that he refused to sign a traffic citation and he said he was sorry for the whole mess.

Pacoima business districts in the Glen Oaks and Filmore areas will soon boast of many new buildings, stores and street lights. A million dollars is being spent on the projects, representing one of the largest construction jobs in the valley's history.

According to Gertrude Haywood, manager of the Van Nuys Employment Office, a farm placement test will be available in May.

Mrs. Edward Gikas is chairman of the house-to-house Cancer Crusade drive scheduled for April 27 through May 6. Funds collected will aid the American Cancer Society.

The L.A. City Recreation and Park Commission has approved a permit for water skiing at Hansen Dam. No fee is required.

Bill Smallwood

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London to direct a group play.

LASC's Ed Weise Jr. hastened to the sessions in DC of the planning conference for the Peace Corps; he's the only male student selected from LA State. His mother is a probation officer, his Dad works in the sheriff's office. And Ed is handsome, 20, 6 ft. 1 and a swimmer marvel. Ralph Bunche, occupying the David Schine suite at the Ambassador, called his most intimate friends of old and had them in for Sunday night supper, some half dozen couples or so; he went up to Santa Barbara while here, too. Saturday, half of the EPU's entertained the other half of their club and their husbands at a luau at the home of Dorothy and Joe Fawcett.

Jack and Jill's Group 4 meets Sunday at Safety Savings. Loren Miller went to SF to the bedside of his critically ill brother Roland. Pauline Myers is expecting a houseful of fun-loving chums Saturday after sundown. Clara Scruggs hostessed the Monday meeting of the Girl Friends. National president of the Delta Sigs, Dr. Jeanne Noble, is okay after major surgery; I've been asked if there's a local Phi Delta Kappa chapter. Yes? No?

Entertain Husbands

Dorothy Fawcette, president of E. Pluribus Unum Club, and her club members entertained their husbands at the regular social meeting in the president's Wellington road home last week.

Serving as chairman for the occasion was Marjorie Broady.

Shirley Hoyte Wins 1st Prize in School Contest

Shirley Hoyte, carefree and charming B-8 student attending Garden Gate High, was winner of the first prize when the school observed Quiet Week, April 10 through 14.

The idea as conceived by the Student Council of Garden Gate, of which Paula Naulls is president, is that the student receiving the most signatures from her teachers as the one that is most quiet during class periods, in hallways and during lunch time will be given credit. The winner is determined by the number of teachers signatures.

Miss Hoyte was declared the winner. She is interested in furthering her education by attending a Southern California college. Runners-up in the popular contest were Lorraine Elie and Barbara Lewis. All three of these young ladies will share the honor of being the "Girl of the Week."

The council has plans for many projects of this nature in an effort to stimulate greater interest in the school, the class and each of its students. This contest will be followed by Golden Rule Week and Courtesy Week.

Annual Frolic Scheduled Sun.

The April meeting of Les Petite Femmes was held at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Harrietta Terrell, 616 Nestor street in Compton. Final plans were discussed for the April Frolic to be held April 23 at the Shalimar D. India.

Mrs. Althea Townsend, president, enthusiastically declared this spring extravaganza will be one of the outstanding fashion shows of the year. Food and dancing will be included in the $1.25 charge.

Regular club business was transacted and tasty refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were: Mmes. Althea Townsend, Harrietta Townsend, hostess; Berle Wilson, Rita Jean Wright, Bonzell Chouteau, Marjorie Fraiser, Patricia Elmore, Clothilde Spurlin, Esterh Busby and Bernice Hilson.

Auto Club Installs Officers

At a recent Saturday night sport dance at the Broadway Federal and Loan the Centurions Automobile and Social Club celebrated its second anniversary with the installation of officers for the coming year.

It was a gala affair, hosting some 200 young people.

The Centurions, some 23 strong, with three members in the service, were dressed in navy blue bermuda shorts, grey shirts, and dark blue ties.

The new officers were announced prior to the cutting of the cake ceremony. They are as follows: Melvin Ennis, president; Olvin Moreland, vice president; Leroy Matthews, secretary; David Childress, treasurer; Claude Ward, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Dawkins, parliamentarian.

Assisting in the hosting duties was the Centurion's sister club, the Genteels.

This popular group of young men is planning a busy year of charitable and civic participation, along with their auto and social activities.

Urban League Annual Ball

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ditional, "Guildys" will be awarded in the costume competition.

Plans include a show sparked by entertainment personalities and participation by club and fraternal groups in sending representatives costumed in keeping with the theme, and for the climax of the evening the judging of the costume competition and the awarding of the "Guildys."

For tickets information see any Urban League Guild member or contact the Urban League Office, 3839 S. Western avenue, AXminister 2-0511.

AKA Sorority Workshop Series Meeting Success

In keeping with its emphasis on community service, Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented its first session of a series of three workshops on "Today—A Blueprint for Tomorrow" on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Southwest Presbyterian Church, 1611 Leighton avenue. These workshops were designed to provide community leaders with information about the problems of today's youth so as to enable them to guide and inspire the teenagers and bring about a general improvement in their attitudes.

Greetings were extended by Johanna Sutton, chairman of the Community Participation Committee, and Mary King, national committee chairman. The session was then turned over to Mrs. Beulah Marks, vice principal of Budlong Avenue Elementary School, who was the leader for the evening.

Mrs. Sue Bowdan, principal of 97th Street School, stated that most children are anxious to come to school and it is up to the principal and teachers to try to maintain their positive attitude towards school. The parents, too, must do their part by giving children the proper basic behavior patterns.

Mrs. Clarice Hernandez, girls' vice principal at Foshay Junior High School, informed the group that many pupils lack a proper place to study and consequently fall behind in their school work. She also feels that too much emphasis is being placed on college for those who are not qualified.

Mr. Avery Smith, counselor, Fremont High School, presented figures which prove that the average student entering the tenth grade has a reading level of the sixth grade, ninth month, and an arithmetic level of the seventh grade, second month, which is one reason for the high rate of dropouts.

Dr. Cleo Hearnton, professor of education at Los Angeles State College, said that the high standards approach is the best method for arousing interest and keeping children in school; however, parents need to know what is required of children.

After the talks, a question-and-answer period followed with good audience participation.

Employment will be the topic at the next series and the speakers will be: Mr. Preston Taylor, Los Angeles Urban League; Mr. Carl DeVilbiss, Ralph M. Parsons Company; Mrs. Gloria Malone, Pacific Telephone Co.; Mrs. Alice Long, California State Employment Department.

Social Adjustment will be the topic on April 24 and the resource people: Mrs. Eleanor Singleton, casework specialist, Volunteers of America; Miss Opal Jones, executive director, Avalon Community Center; Mr. Judson Howard, Los Angeles Health Department, Southeast Health Center; and the Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor, Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Those interested in attending the remaining sessions are urged to register before the session that starts at 7:15 p.m.

Daughters' Annual Tea

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Hills will present a fashion show and the Egyptian Temple's drill patrol will demonstrate precision drills.

The Oriental daughters will serve as hostesses for the afternoon affair. Contestants for the honor of queen of the Isis are Lillian Seagraves, Willie B. Johnson, Eula M. Hardee, Odessa Davis, Cullie L. Hubert, Lillian Brooks, Lucille Thomas, Elizabeth Rapheal and Lillie R. Baker.

INSTALL OFFICERS

One of the nicest affairs of the past week was the joint installations of Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651 and Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 with their Auxiliaries, Friday Evening at Patriotic Hall, to a capacity audience.

Sorority Hears Four Leaders

In its efforts to help achieve international understanding and peace, the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented four community leaders in a panel discussion on "The Decade of the Sixties and the American Negro" at the International Student Center recently.

Mr. Victor Lowe, assistant director of the center, introduced Mrs. Jerolean Sneed, who in turn presented the panel members, named, Mr. James Derry, a supervising social worker.

Rev. James A. Hargett, pastor of Christian Fellowship Church; William T. White, Jr. of the County of Los Angeles Commission on Human Relations; and Mrs. Juanita Miller, wife of Eagle's publisher Loren Miller and district representative of the Social Welfare Department of California.

Wilton Pl. Demo Theatre Party

The Wilton Place Democratic Club's theatre party on Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the Metro Theatre, 4720 W. Washington blvd., is one of the club's most exciting projects.

The event will make possible support for the fine musical, "Fly Blackbird," by C. Jackson and I. Hatch, which has been receiving nothing but rave notices. In addition those attending will have a chance to meet the members of the Wilton Place Democratic Club, one of the hardest working organizations in the city.

According to Lyndsay Vickers, ticket chairman, there are a few choice seats left. Reservations can be made by calling WE 3-7092.

Open House at Jeff

Jefferson High School in observance of the 42nd annual Public School Week will hold open house at the school on Tuesday night, April 25.

"A Raisin In The Sun" At Warners



IN CONCERT—Leontyne Price, American soprano, who will sing in Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Friday evening, April 28, made musical history around the world, when in 1960 she was the first Negro to be invited to sing with the famed La Scala Opera Company, in Milan, Italy. At that time she sang the title role in "Aida" and received ovations that sky-rocketed her name to the very heights in musical circles around the globe. Since then she has sung with the Metropolitan Opera and with the San Francisco Opera Company. Her first love, however, is still the concert stage, she confides. When she sings in Pasadena Civic Auditorium, she will include the works of Handel, Schubert, Cilea, Poulenc, and Samuel Barber, and as always, her beloved spirituals.

Hansberry Stage Play Now Filmed

One of the biggest Broadway hits in recent years and winner of the coveted New York Drama Critics Circle Award, "A Raisin in the Sun," is brought to the screen by David Susskind and Philip Rose and begins an exclusive engagement at the Stanley Warner Beverly Hills Theatre, Thursday, April 20.

ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST

The Columbia Pictures release stars Sidney Poitier with Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee and features Diana Sands, Ivan Dixon, Louis Gossett and John Fiedler, all members of the original Broadway cast. Under Daniel Petrie's direction, "A Raisin in the Sun" tells the poignant story of a Chicago South Side Negro family who seeks to better its position and find security in life.

HANSBERRY CLASSIC

Written for the screen by Lorraine Hansberry, who also wrote the play, the picture is rich in humor yet contains some agonizing pathos. A major portion of the film was shot on location in Chicago to give the production the realism and honesty impossible in a motion picture studio.



TOGETHERNESS — Rudy Dee and Sidney Poitier appear as husband and wife in the current Stanley Warner Theatre in Beverly Hills attraction, "A Raisin in the Sun," a David Susskind and Philip Rose independent production for Columbia Pictures release.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

GORDON'S NATAL DAY

Needless to say I have been very busy with last-minute tax clients, plus the liquor store and my trip last weekend, so I really have nothing to report, except that tomorrow, the 21st, is my birthday. However, in view of the fact that you have been kind enough to suffer through this column weekly, I shall endeavor to scribe a few events for you.

Last Saturday, dead-tired, but with Madame L.P. along to help with the chauffeur chores, I drove to Springfield, Mass. to pick up my Aunt, and was the house guest of Mr. Alexander Ward while Mrs. Marie Forde did the hostess honors for Laura.

It was a most pleasant visit, with delicious food, including a swinging pizza pie on arrival and a chicken and waffles brunch before leaving on Sunday.

Met several very nice people, and visited with my good friends, Mary & Harry Jennings, and their lovely daughter, Melanie. Played some table tennis with Harry, and regret to report the passing of his mother the following day.

GORDON GOES DRAMATIC

The return trip drive was beautiful, and I was in time to give a performance of "Present Pleasure" at the Church of the Masters, with my co-cast of Helen Martin as my wife, Louise Stubbs as the case worker and little Gerald Wimberly as my son.

Ed Reynolds continues as our talented director. The audience reacted most favorably to the show, and we now have several more performances scheduled.

JOVIAL JACKIE ROBINSON

Had a chance one day while I was downtown having some work done on the Rambler, to ride across town with Jackie Robinson, in his beautiful Chrysler. Jackie is looking well and in excellent shape and mind, and sends his best to all his friends in California.

FOXX THE MOST

The Apollo Theatre has been jumping with the Count Basie, Redd Foxx, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, and Norma Miller Dancers show, so that the complete show has been held over for another week. Starting tomorrow on R. & B. show will do a week, headlined by the new Dr. Jive, Reggie LeVon.

BROADWAY WITH A BEAT

At Basin Street East, its the talk of the town that the First Lady of Song, Miss Ella Fitzgerald is knocking them dead with her songs and the comedian, Jose Jimenez, has them in the aisles with laughter, while Derek Smith and his Trio are the only sobering influence for the capacity dinner and late show audiences.

I plan to catch the show this

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People and Places

BILL DOGGETT—The lad with the golden horn, whose record "Honkey Tonk" can still be heard at Saturday night pawtees, has just waxed "Pony Walk" on the Warner Bros. label and the flip side is another groovy tune called "Let's Do the Continental!"

RUTH KENNER—She and a Yellow Cab came together the other a.m. at Cloverdale and Blackwelder; she lost control of her car and it sailed down the side of Louise George's home and landed in the side of her playroom moving it off its foundation. She was unhurt!

PILL PUSHERS—They are all shook up over that brother who got himself involved with the Welfare prescriptions; rumors say a doctor and someone at the Bureau of Public Assistance may be involved.

DR. FRANK PETERSON — Noted dentist with offices out south Broadway where he is assistant to Dr. Chris Taylor said grooming young Dr. Roy Andrew for the 15th district councilmanic

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COMEDY SWEEPSTAKES—is the title of the album just recorded by Scatman Crothers on the Dooto record label. Sweepstakes winner Scatman, west coast night club and television star, joins Dooto's top comedy roster which includes the veteran comedians Redd Foxx, George Kirby, Allen Drew and Don Bexley. Dooto Records, the nation's greatest producer of comedy records, was first projected into prominence a few years back by their record "Earth Angel" by the Penguins.

'Rachel Cade' Stars Galore Set to Score

"Rachel Cade," in which numerous Hollywood supporting actors have key parts and Errol John, Woody Strode and Juano Hernandez have pivotal roles will begin a multiple run in more than 20 Los Angeles theatres on April 26.

Starring beautiful Agie Dickinson, Roger Moore and Peter Finch, the film is a sensitively handled story about sanctity and sin set in the Belgian Congo during World War II.

DOUBLE HEADER

Coupled with the million dollar production will be Clark Gable and Sidney Poitier in "Band of Angels."

Adapted from the best-selling novel by Charles Mercer, "Rachel Cade" is certain to win friends among persons who have deplored the past Hollywood treatment of Africa.

PROFICIENT PERFORMERS

John, Strode, Hernandez, Rafer Johnson and Frederic O'Neal, whose roles motivate the story, appear as highly articulate, intelligent persons who are concerned mainly with preserving their cultural traditions.

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HAVING FLING AT PLAYERS' RING — Lorraine Hansberry, authoress of "A Raisin In The Sun" wrote in a letter to the producers and entire cast at the Players' Ring Theatre, 8351 Santa Monica Blvd., just east of La Cienega, "I am deeply moved that such loving art was summoned by what must be a distinguished company to present my play." This prize-winning comedy-drama is enjoying a successful extended run at the Players' Ring with an exciting cast headed by Juanita Moore, and Morris Erby. This powerful play is a must for everyone in Los Angeles to see. Why not take advantage of the liberal discount rates being offered to church groups, social clubs, and charitable organizations? Arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Kelley, OL 4-0456, at the Players' Ring Box Office, daily 10:00 a.m. till 5:00.



HARLEM CLOWNS — Having whet their appetites with a victorious meet at San Marino, the whole team dropped in AL PULLIN'S' WINDAY CITY. Team members show from left front, Eddie Hunt, Al Pullins (club owner), Allan Davis, Peter McKinney; rear, Eural McKelvey, Bob Woods, Gene Johnson, Art Smith, Joe Banks, Mal ped in AL PULLINS' WINDY CITY. reputation as one of L.A.s top restauants where celebrities frequently gather. Thanks to hosts Vernon Rose and Al Pullins. —(V. Young Photo

People & Places

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post isn't a bad idea!

BUCK CLAYTON—Famed musician and his combo will provide the background for Jimmy Witherspoon's 22-day one nighters in London, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. He jetted out last Friday morning!

DOROTHY JOHNSON — When the noted school principal at Garden Gate High announced to her friends that she was taking treatment from a chiropractor they thought she had flipped her lid but now that she's looking like a living doll they are really flipping!

THELMA HAYES—Les Dames club members are saying she is on a three-month leave from the club; she says she's had it!

WILLIAM LANIER — Ex-Jet photographer is up in Archie Moore's San Diego camp cooking, keeping the champ's weight down and his up while waiting to go to New York in May.

BARBARA O'NEIL — Curvy cocoa brownskin AKA sorority member with a flair for writing wears clothes like one of Bill Stewart's fashion models!

HERMAN RILEY — San Diego's tenor sax man who won honors at the College Jazz Festival is only 26 years old and is already being talked about as the successor to Charlie (Yardbird) Parker, Dan Webster, Lester Young and Sy Oliver. He sits in when he comes to town with Marty's Allstars and they really cook!

PAUL & CHARLES — They boast just about the town's prettiest elbow benders on Sunday eve., at their plush Caribbean Cocktail lounge on West Adams!

SPIDER — Hangover and Elbow Benders softball scouts passed over him and today he is signed with no team. Wonder why!

COMING UP — A real juicy item will be the next telephone conversation that will keep the wires humming in the Baldwin Hills-View Park section. It involves a friendly blonde, a new resident whose wife has green eyes and the fact that those weekly meetings aren't just an accident!

BILL WATKINS — He insisted to the "boss" that he isn't selling his Watkins Hotel and since this is the most widely read pillar in the world, Mr. Watkins wants the world to know he isn't selling!

LUCY ADAMS — Among the finest school teachers in retirement and a school official at Dorsey High knew it. He asked her to come out of retirement and take a class for a couple of weeks and she's been the most refreshing thing to happen to Dorsey High in two years!

RIFF—That beef developing between two radio personalities is building up to fever pitch and it's all unnecessary, both have worked hard at their respective jobs and if either loses his post the entire radio staff will suffer; so grow up!

Biggest Names Set to Perform For Ninth Year

The ninth annual season of summer entertainment at the Greek Theatre, under the direction of James A. Doolittle, will open Friday, June 23, with the clown prince of the keyboard, Victor Borge. His perennial, laugh provoking "Comedy in Music" show is full of new surprises according to advance notice from the great Dane himself, and will provide an evening of lampooning from Bach to boogie-woogie and Chopin to Castro!



HARRY BELAFONTE

FAVORITES RETURN

Returning to the Greek Theatre stage they know so well are Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet; Harry Belafonte in a new show featuring Miriam Makeba, African song stylist; and the ever-brilliant New York City Ballet in their sumptuous production of the full-length "Nutcracker" and a repertory program of three Los Angeles permieres.

New faces at the amphitheatre this summer will be Roger Williams, Al Hirt and the Belafonte Folk Singers in a program of their musical specialties; "A Summer Song Fest," show built around the versatility of the ever popular Nat King Cole, and as a final event, the first American appearance of the famed Greek Tragedy Theatre from Athens in their acclaimed production of Sophocles' ageless classic "Electra."

NATIONAL TOUR SCHEDULED

The latter company is being brought to the United States by the Greek Theatre Association and will do a national tour under its auspices.

Further information on programming and dates will be announced shortly.



REFRESHING — Nathaniel 'King' Cole, the cool one, who appeared in a singsational vocal role for Hamm's Beer, again proved that he is the greatest thing on video for anyone's dough. That good looking KTTV Channel 11 presented the incomparable one in an hour long song filled tour of Paris, Rome and London. The 'King' was ably assisted by the English comedian, Dave King, the Marino Martino Quartet, Fred Grifferiths, Leon Curtiz, Andre Charise, Victor Bearing and Jack Powell's orchestra. Everyone is urged to write KTTV Channel 11 and the Hamm's Brewing Company and implore them to give us more of sartorially resplendent Nat King Cole, who is one of those rare blendings of technical musical knowledge and sheer performing artistry, topped off with an abundance of showmanship.



SOUL JAZZ STAR — Rafters may shake, the earth may quake, but music lovers will know everything is jake when they make the scene to dig the mean sounds of the blues thriller, diller, "Big" Miller, who will head a host of singers, dancers and entertainers at J. Paul Madsen's Saturday night soul jazz session, April 29, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. Since the seating capacity is somewhat limited it is suggested that you purchase your precious 'pasteboards' well in advance and don't take a chance on missing "Big" Miller who unquestionably packs more blues' bounce to the ounce.

SCENE

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week and will report more accurately when I have. The last two shows there have been 'boss', with the Benny Goodman Orchestra, featuring Red Norvo and Zoot Sims, lovely and swinging vocalist Maria Marshall, and the ole master, Little Jimmy Rushing singing the blues. That show was followed by Errol Garner and the Trio, and now Ella. What more could one ask?

I think I'll start celebrating my birthday early, so I'll close for now. Take it easy and if I am in shape by then perhaps I'll shoot another few lines to you next week. Okay? Swell. See you . . .

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-634

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. 223 West Florence Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 28, 1961.

JOHN THOMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue.
Los Angeles, California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE S. ADAMS, also known as JESSIE SABRINA ADAMS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Jessie S. Adams, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 31, 1961

Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439588

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID GUSSETT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of David Gussett, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 31, 1961

Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator with-will-annexed of the Estate of Leora Harris, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator with-will-annexed of the estate of said decedent.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 7, 1961

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EDGAR F. CHARLES
PAUL P. SMITH

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439893

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE REDMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Adimnistrator of the Estate of George Redman, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

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Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 405 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

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It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER,
Business Manager

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a cafe business at 4815-17 West Adams Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

RED CAP INN, 4815-17 West Adams Blvd.

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John K. Marbury, 4373 South Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.
Angus Bates, 1723 West 38th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of April, 1961.

John K. Marbury,
4373 So. Van Ness No. 7
Angus Bates,
1723 W. 38th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 14th day of April A.D., 1961, before me ROSALIE VERDUN a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN K. MARBURY and ANGUS BATES known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State
My Commission Experies Jan. 18, 1961.

Pub. California Eagle Newspaper April 20-27, May 4-11, 1961.

46552
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 441414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sadie L. Herron aka Sadie Herron, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Frank B. Simpson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on May 8, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles City of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. PEASE, Deputy

Miller and Malone
Attorneys for Petitioner
2824 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18, California
Marie Davis

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 440-056

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Juanita Melton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated April 14, 1961.

LANORA B. PANNELL
Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143

Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

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On hand to offer valuable instruction to youthful "stars of the future" will be Gil Hodges, first base; Bobby Lillis, second base; Bob Aspromonte, third base; Maury Wills, shortstop; Norm Sherry, behind the plate; and Roger Craig.

DORSEY, MANUAL BOTH WIN MEETS AS SHOWDOWN SET

It's getting near showdown time for the Southern League's two top track and field teams, with Dorsey and Manual Arts both winning their meets last Friday.

The Toilers eliminated Los Angeles High from Southern League contention by posting an impressive 64½ to 39½ victory. Manual and Dorsey's big meet is scheduled for April 28 at Dorsey and at stake is the championship.

When Dwight Middleton flashed to a 49.9 400 and Manual's William Cook churned the century in 9.7 and teammate Michael Jones leaped 23-4 in the broad jump.

Jefferson High, favored to beat Fremont in their dual meet, came out on the short end of a 56 to 48 score. Highlight of the meet was Fremont's 15-year old Robert McKeever, sentational broad-jumper. McKeever, a 5-9 junior who is heading for a bright track career if his class work matches his broadjumping talents, powered to a leap of 24-1½" which is the nation's best mark of the season.

McKeever's broad jump marks are no fluke. Last week he posted a 23-2 mark and in Friday's meet he registered leaps of 22-10, 22-8, 22-5 and then 24-1½. In other meets Jordan dumped Gardena 72 to 32; Dorsey nodded Washington 60 to 44; Loyola 54; Cathedral 50; Serra 102; Mt. Carmel 2; and Norbonne took the measure of Riis 74½ to 29½.

Ron Stewart Scores Double for Jordan

Ron Stewart, Jordan High sweet striding hurdlers, scored a double as Jordan ran away from Gardena 72-32 in a Marine League dual meet last Friday.

Stewart skipped over the lows in 14.4 to register the best time in the city for that event. He fought off his running mate Lawrence Mills also of Jordan in the highs to take the 120 highs in 19.7.

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American League baseball history will be made on Thursday, April 27, when the new-born Los Angeles Angels host the equally-new Minnesota Twins at Wrigley Field in the first A.L. game ever to be played in California. This will open a 14-game home stand featuring the Twins, Kansas City Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

The Angels home opener represents a milestone in the new alignment of the American League as the circuit now stretches over 3,000 miles from Boston to Los Angeles.

The Angels will take the field at 1:30 p.m. against the Twins.

Bowling Tourney

The fifteenth annual Veterans Administration Hospital bowling tournament got under way March 27.

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Tom Mboya

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Southern whites is the same as that of the white settlers in Africa. This country's treatment of its Negroes strengthens the hand of racists such as South Africa's premier, Dr. Verwoerd, who can —and does—point the finger at Mississippi.

Back Segregation

MISSIONARIES — Missionaries preach brotherhood, equality and Christianity, but they live with the other whites in segregated areas, accept segregation and the privileges that go with it and the colonial policies of their governments; although there are exceptions, such as Father Huddleston of South Africa. (Mboya said he was first educated at a Catholic mission school and is still a Catholic.)

AFRICAN 'READINESS' — If the Congo or Angola wait another 50 years—given the policies of Belgium and Portugal — they would be no more "ready" to govern themselves than they are today. There can be no development toward freedom so long as the colonial powers are in control.

The policies of Belgium and Portugal are open and brutal; those of France and England more "subtle," but essentially the same. They educate a few bright young men from the colonies, but not to prepare their possessions for independence; rather to justify their own rule.

AFTER INDEPENDENCE — The fight against colonialism is not an end in itself, but a beginning. Africans want independence as a means to an end—to restore the African's awareness of himself, to reestablish a sense of human dignity, to conquer disease, poverty, ignorance, degradation.

AME Pastor

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Earl Warren, and all persons who believe in democracy and equal rights for all citizens.

Dr. F. E. Stephens, the pastor of Bethel, supported this expression. A resolution was read by Rev. V. M. Townsend, Jr., and supported by Dr. Stephens, that the work of the Committee for Representative Government be endorsed and that every action possible be taken to urge the Committee on Reapportionment to redistrict the state without gerrymanding.

The Conference closed with a musical festival of choirs from Bethel, Second Church, Walker Temple, Brown Memorial and First Church of Pasadena. Rev. E. P. Williams was in charge of the service.

City Women's Annual Golf Meet Schedule

The 30th annual Los Angeles City Women's Golf Championships will be staged on Griffith Park's Wilson Course from Tuesday, May 16, through Thursday, May 18.

Feminine swingers planning to enter the tourney were advised by Mrs. Lewis Larmore, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the linksfest, to file their entry blanks and fees as soon as possible, because the field will be limited to the 100 entries with the lowest handicaps.

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Mother King, Beloved Pastor, To Be Buried

Funeral services for Rev. Mother Minerva King, 74, 339 E. 56th street, who died Thursday, April 13, will be held today, Thursday, at 1 p.m. at the Triangular Church of Religious Science.

The Utter-McKinley Broadway Mortuary is in charge of arrangements and Rev. A. Alphonso Smith will officiate. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Rev. King was born in San Antonio, Texas, and she had lived in Los Angeles 46 years. She had served as co-pastor of the Church of Divine Truth with Rev. Susie Jackson; and was the founder and former pastor of the Lotus Temple of the Church of Our Faith — the present pastor is her son, Rev. Arthur Alphonso Smith.

Mrs. King was a member of the Electa Chapter No. 3 of the Order of the Eastern Star and a charter member of the People's Independent Church of Christ. She is survived by her son, Rev. Arthur A. Smith of Los Angeles and nephew, Charles Williams of Los Angeles.

Spring Concert

Thursday, May 4, is the date set for the Spring Concert of Los Angeles State College's Symphony Orchestra, at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Little Theater. The program will feature as soloist pianist Winifred Knox and will be under the direction of Dr. Frederick Kopp.

Pick Occidental Editor to Head Student Body

Baltimore Scott, 20, football player, trackman and debater, political science major and editor of the school newspaper, has been elected president of the Occidental Student Body for next year.

Scott graduated from Jordan High School, where he also was president of the student body and editor of the school newspaper.

Sites Named for Boys Summer Baseball Camp

Plans for a new innovation in baseball for Southern California youth, the Golden State Summer Baseball Camps, are nearing completion at two sites in Covina and Costa Mesa.

Owners Cliff Crowder and Dave Taylor, originators of California's first away-from-home baseball camp for boys, have announced that the first session for boys eight through 18 will begin June 18.

The camps will utilize the facilities of the California Baptist Seminary in Covina for boys eight through 12 and Southern California College in Costa Mesa for boys 13 through 18.

Boys will be housed in clean, modern dormitory rooms at each camp and will enjoy wholesome food prepared by competent dieticians.

Baseball instruction will be conducted on a spring training professional basis by professional coaches.

Dick Adams, baseball coach and director of athletics at Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe Springs, has been named head coach at the Costa Mesa camp. Adams, brother of the well-known Bobby Adams, has had 10 years of organized baseball experience plus seven years in the coaching field.

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Claims He Is Named In Her Will

Prince Modupe Paris, who claims that his royal lineage stems from his mother's ancestors in Guinea, although he is a citizen of Nigeria, emphatically denied Monday that he had in any way defrauded an elderly spinster, a member of the wealthy and prominent Ducommun family, of $40,000.

The prince was accused in a citation, on which testimony was heard last Wednesday before Judge Clyde C. Triplett, of obtaining sums of money from Miss Berthe C. Ducommun, 87, by false representations.

MENTIONED IN WILL

Modupe told the Eagle that the sums mentioned amounted to only $8,000, not $40,000. He also advised, however, that the elderly heiress had told him on many occasions that she had taken care of him in her will.

Figuring prominently in the hearing, which will be resumed on May 22, were gold and diamond mines in Sierra Leone, on which Modupe gave Miss Ducommun a third interest on Dec. 4, 1944.

Modupe said his mother had told him he had inherited the property but that he later found out that his sister laid claim to the land and the title was not clear. Miss Ducommun apparently had written to the United States consul in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and had also obtained information that title to the land in question was cloudy.

COMPANION

The prince told the Eagle that Miss Ducommun's family last year had sent her to Europe and that he has not been able to contact her since her return.

He said that prior to that, however, he had worked for her for many years, first as chauffeur and in more recent years as a companion who took care of her, read to her since her eyesight was failing, took her for walks, and otherwise assisted her.

He said that the money she had given him was partly pay for his services and partly to assist the African organization which he heads, the All Africa Society for International Cultural Exchange.

DENIES SHE'S SENILE

He denied that the elderly woman is senile or incompetent.

The citation against Modupe, who is being represented by Atty. Leon Thompson, was brought as a result of a petition filed by the Security First National Bank as conservator of Miss Ducommun's property.

Prince Modupe is an author, singer and producer and he claims that Miss Ducommun was his business partner in the late '30s and '40s in various stage and motion picture ventures.



HI, THERE—Four-and-a-half-months old Diane Thomas, daughter of California State Athletic ring official, John Thomas, registers surprise when informed over phone that her picture will be in the California Eagle. Mrs. Thomas, baby's mother, is employed at Thrifty Drugstore on Washington and Central.

African Students to Hail Sierra Leone

The independence of Sierra Leone will be celebrated by African students here in Los Angeles Thursday, the same day the people of that West African nation will be raising high the standard of freedom in their capital city of Freetown.

The flag of the new nation — the 29th in Africa to obtain its freedom—will be raised in a ceremony at City Hall Thursday morning. In the evening, 200 will attend an invitational dinner in the Chalon Mart Restaurant.

LINKED TO BRITAIN

The local festivities are under the directions of three residents of the city, all of whom hail from Sierra Leone. They are Peter Renner Jr., president of the Sierra Leone Students Association, and a graduate of Heald's College in San Francisco; his wife, Rose; and his older brother, William Renner, Sr.

The new nation that lies north of Liberia and that boasts one of the finest ports in all of West Africa, will remain a member of the British Commonwealth and will pattern its government along the lines of the British parliamentary system, with a governor-general representing the Queen.

Population of the country, which has been under British domination since 1788, is estimated at 2½ million.

Sierra Leone exports a large number of items, including iron ore, hides, rice, cola nuts, gold and diamonds.

Chairman of the meeting planning the local events was Olu Delu of Nigeria, a USC graduate student who is president of the African Student Council.

Castro Prepares for U. S. Intervention; Blockade Pondered

What went wrong? Who was responsible?

How did it happen that the invasion of Cuba that had been plotted, encouraged, financed and directed for almost a year by the top secret, hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency ended in less than 72 hours in a crushing failure and a humiliating defeat?

But even while the extent of the fiasco is admitted, there are strong indications that plans are being considered for a new attempt to overthrow Castro, an attempt that this time will be better prepared, more massive, more punishing.

Pres. Kennedy, in his speech last Thursday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, gave clear indication that this country is prepared to "go it alone" if necessary to safeguard the "security" of the United States, presumably from Cuba.

Former Vice President Nixon came out strongly for U.S. intervention, but spoke of the necessity of finding a legal cover for the action.

FIGHT TO CONTINUE

Adolph A. Berle, the State Department's top advisor on Latin America, said Monday that the Cuban struggle against Fidel Castro will continue until Cuba is once more "free."

Columnist Drew Pearson, also on Monday, said that Kennedy's emergency conferences "all point to an arms blockade of Cuba." He claimed that efforts are being considered to find "legal justification" that would gain the support of Latin-American countries.

An armada of the United States fleet and air force was reported Saturday to be in readiness in the Southern Atlantic off the Florida coast. Two Russian destroyers are also reported in the same area, presumably prepared to protect seven Soviet freighters and six trawlers cruising in the waters outside Cuba.

WOUNDED BEAST

Castro, speaking over radio and television in Havana Sunday after he returned from the front where he personally led the island's defenders, made it clear that he is aware that although the first battle has been won, the revolution is still in great danger.

"Imperialism has taken a hard beating," he told the Cuban people and then warned, "but it is now like a wounded beast."

The Cubans must not rest. "We must concentrate our all on defense."

Meanwhile there is no longer any attempt to cover up the role played by the Central Intelligence Agency in training, counselling and equipping the anti-Castro exiles both in this country and in Guatemala.

TWO BLUNDERS

It is conceded that the CIA made two grave blunders — in counting upon an immediate anti-Castro uprising that never materialized, and in under-estimating Cuba's military strength

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Fair Housing Bill Changes May Be Made

SACRAMENTO — Whether the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will reverse itself and finally approve the Hawkins Fair Housing bill was an open question this week as disappointed supporters tried to find the two additional votes they need to get the measure out of committee and on to the Assembly floor.

The bill got Ways and Means Committee approval last week by a ten to 9 vote but under the rules it must receive at least 12 votes. Assemblyman Hawkins, the bill's author, said this week that he is trying to find the two additional votes that are needed.

GOP Opposition

The bill's defeat was traceable directly to united Republican opposition. Six GOP committee members voted against it while three Democrats joined the opposition. Surprisingly enough, one of the opposition votes was cast by Assemblyman Carley Porter of Compton who has a large Negro constituency. Other Democratic opponents were Lloyd Lowrey and Eugene Nisbet. Two Democrats and one Republican were absent.

The Eagle learned that attempts will be made to amend the bill to meet some of the opposition, including limiting it to a prohibition of discrimination in "publicly assisted housing." Under that proposed amendment private owners would be free to discriminate if they choose in sales or rentals. Publicly assisted housing includes public housing and homes constructed with FHA and VA loans.

State Enforcement

Backers of the bill are said to be willing to agree to a limitation of the bill to publicly assisted housing provided enforcement is lodged in a fair practices commission and the coverage of the bill is extended to include Cal Vet housing and to prohibit discrimination by lending institutions.

The state's present fair housing bill can be enforced only by a suit filed by the person who is discriminated against. One of the advantages of the pending measure is that it would require the state to enforce it through a broadened FEP commission.



TIME OUT — Nigeria's Jaja Wachuku got in 40 winks as the U.N. debated the Cuban resolutions. The fireworks passed him by.



DENIES FRAUD — Prince Modupe Paris denies that he defrauded elderly Ducommun heiress.

Divorcee Fires Gun At Door

Bullets and an assortment of objects including a coffee pot, a candy jar and a brick whizzed through the air early Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Exie Bee Terry, 8909 S. Crocker Street.

Mrs. Terry was firing the shots from a loaded gun she keeps under her pillow. The brick and the utensils were hurled at her by her former husband, Arcecil Terry, 39, a hod carrier, who said he hurled the hardware in an attempt to deflect Mrs. Terry's aim.

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He did not succeed, however, and she wounded him twice, in the arm and in the chest.

When he realized he had been shot, he ran out the front door, managed to get to 88th and San Pedro streets where he hailed a passing car. The driver called an ambulance which administered first aid and then took Terry to the hospital.

Mrs. Terry told police that Terry had awakened her with a telephone call about 3 a.m., during which he cursed her and tried to get her to agree to sell the house which had been awarded her in their divorce settlement.

FIRED THROUGH DOOR

About two hours later, she said, he came to the front door and started kicking it down. Awakened by the noise, she reached under her pillow where she kept the loaded weapon and began firing through the door.

Although Terry heard a shot and saw a small hole in the door, he continued kicking it in until he could open it. Then he ran through the house, picking up any object he could find while his divorced wife kept firing the gun. In all, she fired five shots.

Mrs. Terry, 44, a day worker, told police this was not the first time her former husband had tried to break into her house. She said that on previous occasions he had threatened to kill her and that she had obtained a court order restraining him from attacking or molesting her.

La. Parish Oks Closing Of Schools

GREENSBURG, La.— St. Helena Parish, one of the Louisiana counties that is under investigation for barring Negroes from the polls, voted Saturday by an overwhelming majority to close down its schools rather than give up segregation.

The vote was 1147 to 57 to deprive children of a public school education. Only four Negroes out of 4700 of voting age showed up at the polls.

According to state law, the vote gives the parish school board the right to close public schools and makes parish students eligible for individual education grants from the state for use in private schools.

Negroes have challenged the state law, and it is now under consideration by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court. Questions asked by the judge at a hearing early this month indicated the law might be thrown out as unconstitutional.

The St. Helena school board has indicated that it will defer action on the closing of the schools until the court has decided the constitutional issue.



HE'LL BE WATCHED — Dennis Johnson, San Jose's lightning, but controversial sprinter, will face a strict starter in Red Guyer, ex-Trojan, in the 100-yard dash at Mt. San Antonio relays Saturday.

Starter Will Keep Eyes On Sprinter

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Dennis Johnson, the fabulous flyer from San Jose, has come to town for the Mt. San Antonio relays and has high hopes of entering into the charmed circle by running the 100-yd. dash faster than any man in the world.

The 21-year-old Jamaican is the most talked about sprinter since Jesse Owens and he has three times tied the 9.3 world record. He has also caused the biggest cinder rhubarb since Wes Santee was ruled a pro.

SLOW 'GET SET'

Coaches claimed that Johnson comes up slowly at the starter's "get set" command. Some rival sprinters insist he waits too long and this, they say, is not only illegal but unfair to other runners who are up there tense and holding.

Olympic 100-meter champ, Armin Hary, has been accused of using the slow "get-set" tactics and while Johnson was in Europe he is said to have copied the idea from Hary.

Monday at the weekly track writers luncheon at the Cameo Room Johnson's controversial start was aired thoroughly by coaches and officials present and it was emphasized that there will be a "strictly legal" start when Johnson and the other sprinters take to their starting blocks Saturday.

GUYER STRICT

It was even hinted that the starter has the power to make a ruling of unsportsman-like conduct if Johnson in his opinion is using unfair tactics.

Red Guyer, ex-Trojan sprinter, who fires the gun for the big race said he would instruct the runners to come up together. The race, with a seeded field of nine, gets under way at 2:20 p.m. when the track fans may decide the issue themselves.

Party Noisy, Landlord Kills Guest

A landlord, angered at a noisy party given by two of his tenants, shot and killed one of the guests early Saturday morning.

The irony of the shooting was that the slain man had been trying to act as peace-maker.

SHOT IN CHEST

Fred Davis, 28, of 6723 S. Main street, a repairman, was shot in the chest by a shot-gun blast. He was taken to Morningside Hospital where he died.

Arrested and charged with the shooting was John Turner, apartment house manager at 128½ W. 70th street.

Joseph E. Johnson, of 128¾ W. 70th street, and Richard C. Green, 128¼ W. 70th street, where the party was being held, said that Turner came to their door, carrying a shotgun, and told them to be quiet and said it was time for the guests to go home.

FOLLOWED HIM

Johnson and Green followed the landlord back to his house and began arguing with him over interferring. Turner told them to get out of his house, and fired one shot in the air to let them know he meant business.

It was at this point that Davis intervened; trying to persuade his friends to go home and forget about the incident. Davis was standing at the door at the time.

Turner, the witnesses said, lowered his gun at Davis and fired twice.

Turner told police that he fired in self-defense.

Police Book Husband for Wife Beating

Harry Wimbush, Jr., 22, of 838 E. 95th street, was booked at Firestone Police Station after he admitted he beat and kicked his pregnant wife, Mable Wimbush, 18, last Monday night.

He claimed he beat her after she attempted to cut him with a butcher knife. She said that he blacked both of her eyes, knocked her to the floor and kicked her several times while she was visiting her mother at 8321 Holmes avenue.

Ruby Lee Wickliffe, who witnessed the beating, denied that a butcher knife was displayed or used at any time.

Stomps Wife

Jimmy Caraway, 29, of 4075 S. Broadway, came home about 6:15 last Friday evening and found his wife, Mae Lessie Caraway, lying on the couch in the living room.

She told police he became so enraged because his dinner was not ready, that he jumped up and down on her stomach several times, then threw a bowl at her and left the house.

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ALL SNARLED UP

If Malcolm X doesn't mind my saying so, I think his communications with heaven are all snarled up. He told his listeners last week that they should pray for the whites, that is pray for them to be stricken with disease, tornadoes and death. Presumably, the Muslims have been sending up such petitions for some time now and if they have they're not getting very far.

I took a look at health statistics last week and found that the death and disease rate among Africans is considerably higher than it is among Europeans and European descendants throughout the world. A white baby has a much better chance of living to manhood than a baby born in India, China, the Middle East or Africa and if he makes it past childhood the odds are that the white baby will live almost twice as long as his colored counterpart.

MORE SNAKEBITES

I couldn't find much on tornadoes but what I did dig up indicates that natural disasters are tougher on colored people than on whites. Just to be fair about it, I also learned that more white people die in airplane accidents than Africans and that more Africans and Asians than whites die of snake bite. Of course, that could be due to the fact that a relatively small number of Africans ride airplanes and that snakes are less common in New York, London and Omaha than in the African and Asian countrysides.

That leaves Brother Malcolm in something of a fix. Either heaven doesn't pay much heed to his personal prayers or the death and disease rate is determined more by advanced medicine and sanitation than it is by petitions to Allah. I incline to the second alternative. I hope my skepticism doesn't fret Brother Malcolm. I don't want him fluttering around asking heaven to increase my present ills and just before he goes that far I would

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Prefer Kennedy To Jim Crow

It is reported from Washington that the White House News Photographers Ass'n will drop the color bar and admit one Negro member from the Baltimore Afro-American next month.

Reason given is that Pres. Kennedy let it be known he would not attend their banquet scheduled for May unless they changed their "whites only" policy.

'Cubans Are Our Friends,' Says Group of Negro Leaders

"Afro-Americans, don't be fooled—the enemies of the Cubans are our enemies, the Jim Crow bosses of this land where we are still denied our rights. The Cubans are our friends, the enemies of our enemies."

That statement was contained in a "Declaration of Conscience by Afro-Americans" that was printed as an advertisement, released by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, in the April 22 issue of the Baltimore Afro-American.

27 SIGNERS

The declaration was signed by 27 Negro leaders and professional men and women who pledged themselves to resist armed intervention in Cuba.

Among the signers are William Worthy, Afro-American foreign correspondent who defied the State Dept. by traveling to China and who has also visited Cuba; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Dr. Lonnie Cross, professor of mathematics, Atlanta University; and Robert F. Williams, president of the Monroe, N.C. chapter of the NAACP.

The declaration says in part:

KNOW OPPRESSION

"Because we have known oppression, because we have suffered more than other Americans, because we are still fighting for our own liberation from tyranny, we Afro-Americans have the right and the duty to raise our voices in protest against the forces of oppression that now seek to crush a free people linked to us by bonds of blood and a common heritage.

"One-third of Cuba's people are Afro-Cubans, of the same African descent as we. Many of our own forefathers passed through Cuba on their way to the slave plantations in the United States. Those who remained on the island knew the same brutality that their brothers suffered on the mainland; after emancipation, they too knew disenfranchisement, they too became second-class citizens, peons exploited on the huge U.S.-owned landholdings.

"Today—thanks to a social revolution which they helped make—Afro-Cubans are first-class citizens and are taking their rightful place in the life of their country where all racial barriers crumbled in a matter of weeks following the victory of Fidel Castro.

"As Joseph Newman reported in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune March 23: 'Castro and Guevara are literally adored by the large number of poor and humiliated Cubans, especially the Negroes. They see these two leaders as saintly and honorable men, dedicated to removing injustices and discrimination.'

"Now our brothers are threatened again—this time by a gang of ousted white Cuban politicians who find segregated Miami more congenial than integrated Havana. . . This criminal aggression against a peaceful and progressive people must not be allowed to happen. But if it does, we are determined to do all we possibly can to hinder the success of this crime."

South Africans Stealing Guns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A group of Africans last Tuesday reportedly broke into several armories and stole scores of guns for use in a revolt against South Africa's racist government.

Police arrested a number of men on the grounds of being implicated in the thefts.

DAR Rebuffed By White House

WASHINGTON — Pres. Kennedy reportedly has roused the ire of the capital's conservatives in recent days.

He is said to have refused an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce because of that organization's opposition to his program, and to have turned down a request from the DAR for a "members only" tour of the White House.



AT WORK AT UNIVERSITY LIFE—Agents and officers of the newly established Universal Life Insurance Company's district office in Compton are, standing, from left: Wiley Daniels, James W. Evans, Mrs. Ida Courtney, Madison T. Shockley, Shelton Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. Seated: George Jack, L.B. Sims, Walter Moore, Herbert Holmes, Mrs. Jewel Henry, Al W. Butler and Leonard Johnson.

Slum Clearing Follows Fed'l Bias Pattern

WASHINGTON — Negroes have been excluded from 98 per cent of all Federal Housing Administration homes built since 1946, an NAACP spokesman charged here last week in hearings before the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Housing.

Jack Wood, NAACP housing specialist, termed the Administration's new housing bill, "a dynamic and comprehensive plan for rebuilding our cities."

SPAWNS SEGREGATION

He warned, however, that Federally-aided housing programs "have spawned a pattern of residential segregation and discrimination that grips this nation like a vise. The lack of a clear-cut federal policy has been interpreted as sanction for segregated housing by builders, lenders, and municipalities alike."

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans' Administration mortgage insurance programs during the last 27 years have been responsible for the all-white suburbs that ring our cities, Wood said.

Urban renewal, the federal program to end slums, has followed the FHA example, the NAACP spokesman pointed out.

WHITES ONLY

As a result "entire Negro neighborhoods have been cleared to make way for housing restricted to white families. Some integrated areas have been renewed on a segregated basis."

Wood declared that on a national basis Negroes constitute 56 per cent of the families being displaced and that in urban areas, Negroes constitute more than 80 per cent of the families confronted with displacement.

"The Constitution, the satutes, the innumerable court decisions and the will of the people — all mandate that federal funds and federal credit must not be used to strengthen or entrench practices of racial or religious discrimination," Wood concluded.



HOLLYWOOD FOR NAACP—Maggie Hathaway, Eagle columnist, has just been named chairman of the Hollywood Activities Committee of the NAACP. She is shown with others looking at pictures of NAACP stalwarts, from left: Bene Green, vice-chairman; Edward D. Warren, branch president; Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Johnella Davis.



NEW DISTRICT PERSONNEL — Agents and officers of the new district office of the Universal Life Insurance Co., 209 N. Central avenue, Compton, are shown above. Seated from left. Mrs. Ida Courtney, cashier; Madison T. Shockley, district manager; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, special agent; L. B. Sims, assistant director of agencies; Mrs. Jewel Henry, special agent; and Wiley E. Daniels, Staff Manager. Back Row: Al W. Butler, agent; George Jack, agent; James Evans, agent; Herbert Holmes, agent; Walter Moore, agent; Leonard Johnson, agent; and Shelton Wilson, agent.

Birch Society Deals in Bias, Says Wilkins

CHICAGO — The John Birch Society was accused here this week of "trading on racial emotions" in its call for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told the annual dinner of the Independent Voters of Illinois that the Birch group is against Chief Justice Warren for "handing down the 1954 school integration ruling."

Actually, Wilkins asserted, "the real target of the Birch Society is the function of the Supreme Court to interpret the guarantees of individual liberty in the Constitution."

Secretary Wilkins cited Mississippi, as an example, for its resistance to constitutional control over treatment of Negroes in the courts.

"It wants to be free in the future, as it has in the past, to utilize lilywhite jury panels, confessions extracted by torture, searches and arrests without warrants," and so on.

Floyd Patterson To Aid NAACP

NEW YORK—Floyd Patterson world heavyweight champion, will serve as national co-chairman of the NAACP's 1961 Fight for Freedom fund drive, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said here this week.

Patterson joins Jackie Robinson in chairing the campaign.

Robbery Suspect Shot in Stomach, Caught by Cops

An attendant at the Truckman Center gas station, 715 S. San Pedro street, told police that he shot a man who pulled a gun on him and demanded money about 10:30 p.m. last Saturday night. The man fell to the ground but got up and ran away.

Police searching the area, apprehended Edward Lee Bush, 21, who was limping, at Seventh and San Pedro streets. He was suffering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. He was returned to the gas station where the attendant positively identified him. Bush, however, told police he was walking by the gas station when two men came running out and one of them shot him. He said he ran because he has a record and his parole officer wouldn't understand if he became involved.

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Man Shot at South L.A. Pool Hall Critically Hurt

"I think I am going to die. That man is the man who shot me."

That was the only statement police could get from critically injured James Thursby when they found him, suffering from four bullet wounds, at a pool hall and recreation center at 9204 S. Grabham, Saturday afternoon.

"That man" to whom Thursby pointed was Primis Polk Jackson, 42, of 13112 Largo, Compton.

Jackson met the officers when they arrived and turned over to them a .45 caliber blue steel revolver, remarking, "I shot him because I thought he was going to shoot me."

Jackson fired six shots. One shot hit Thursby in the hip, another in the arm and two in the lower abdomen.

Witnesses to the shooting were: John N. Robert, 3949½ Dalton; Willie Arch, 100 E. 75th street; and Elmer Robinson, of 6911 Compton.

Male Use of Plastic Surgeon on Increase

In an article in the May issue of Coronet Magazine, a prominent New York surgeon estimates that one-third of last year's cosmetic plastic surgery patients were men. He believes that in 20 years cosmetic work for men will be as common as it now is for women.

Universal Life Needs Agents At New Office

Universal Life Insurance Company's new District Office No. 35 at 209 N. Central avenue, Compton, opened its doors Monday, April 17.

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Drinking Bout Ends in Brawl

Creola Brown, 1848 W. 22nd street, was sporting a black eye last Sunday, after a drinking bout with Wallace Brown on Saturday.

She told police that for a reason unknown to her he suddenly picked up a flower pot and threw it at her. It struck her just below her left eye. He left before police arrived.

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TOP JOB—Clyde Otis, left, who has just been named executive director for the New York office of Liberty Records, top job held by a Negro in the industry, visited L. C. Moore, vice president and director of Safety Savings and Loan Association just before returning to the Big Town.

Four Miss. Students Jailed for 'Ride-Ins'

JACKSON, Miss.—Negroes in Mississippi, the "snarling dog state," at long last are letting their voices be heard loudly in the long overdue fight for equality.

Medgar Evers, NAACP field representative for the nation's most backward state who has experienced a personal taste of its discrimination and bias, drew cheers and applause from a crowd that packed the Masonic Temple when he officially launched "Operation Mississippi."

TOOK 'WHITE' SEATS

The mass meeting had been called last Thursday to protest the arrest of four students who had staged the state's first "ride-in" the day before when they took "white" seats on a city bus.

Evers took the occasion to call for a full-blown attack on all types of segregation and discrimination in jobs and in the use of all public facilities.

He called for employment of Negroes in all Mississippi plants holding government contracts; he called for the hiring of Negroes on Jackson's police force; in the local internal revenue bureau and in the local VA hospital.

TIME FOR CHANGE

He told the enthusiastic crowd that the time has come when segregation must end in public parks, public libraries and buses and that it is long since time for removal of humiliating segregation signs in train depots.

The four students, out on $500 bond on charges of "breach of the peace," attended the meeting.

They are Misses George Anne Washington, 20; Doris Bracey, 19; and Walter Jones, 19, all of the Jackson College NAACP college chapter, and Johnny Barbour, 18, of Campbell A.M.E. College.

Their hearings were slated for Friday, April 21, in the same municipal court where nine Tougaloo College NAACP youths were tried March 29.

It was during that session that German police dogs were used to rout peaceful Negro citizens awaiting the results of the trial across the street from the courthouse.

Following that episode, the NAACP national office launched a drive for $40,000 to underwrite "Operation Mississippi" for a continuing campaign against oppression, persecution and discrimination in the "snarling dog" state.

'Y' Speaker Outlines African Camp Work

By C. MARIE HUGHES

The YWCA pioneered the first interracial work camp in segregated Africa, Mrs. Everett S. Calhoun, principal speaker, told YWCA luncheon guests at the Ambassador Hotel Monday. The topic of her address was "Pioneering for Peace in Africa."

The camp, Mrs. Calhoun said, was located in Southern Rhodesia. Four racial communities worked side by side in a great demonstration of fellowship and understanding.

TENSIONS EASED

The group lived together, worked together and played together as brother and sister, animated by a common purpose. As a result, conflicts and tensions ceased to exist, Mrs. Calhoun pointed out.

The three highest aspirations of the people of Africa, she said, are education, freedom and status. She expressed the opinion that the growth of the community and the peace of the world depend on the brotherhood of man.

Mrs. Calhoun, vice president of the national board and chairman of the Western Region, was one of the group of YWCA members who spent more than a year in Africa. As a result of her participation in the work camp she had an opportunity to observe how initial distrust slowly gave way to mutual confidence and the gradual emergence of native leaders.

FORCED TO LEAVE

Turning to the discouraging aspects of work in Rhodesia, the speaker mentioned the experiences of a dedicated worker who had lived for many years in Africa, but who finally arrived at the decision that he had to leave. He said he could not raise his children in an environment where hypocrisy flourished and the ruling powers had no intention of ever permitting racial equality to become a reality.

The talk on Africa was given at the 66th annual meeting of the YWCA of Los Angeles, at which Mrs. Paul C. Barnard, president of the local YW, presided.

Among community organizations honored during the meeting was Our Authors' Study Club. Mrs. Gaynelle Miles and Dr. Geraldine Woods, it was reported, are now serving on the club's new board of directors.

The Four Coquettes provided the musical entertainment for the capacity audience.

You can't stop birds from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair. Chinese proverb.

Sticking Up For Friend, Man Is Shot

Sticking up for a friend proved fatal Friday for Murry B. Dorty, 28, of 2952½ LaSalle avenue.

Dorty's friend, Johnnie Jones, of 1220½ Paloma, had had an argument earlier with Sherman L. Roberts, 47, of 1110 E. 12th street.

When Dorty met Roberts at 12th street and Central avenue, he took up the cudgels for his friend, and when the argument got heated, threatened to go get his brother and beat up Roberts.

Dorty left and Roberts reportedly went to his home, got his .45 colt automatic and then laid wait in his car.

When Dorty returned with Jones, Roberts opened fire, and struck Dorty between the eyes. Dorty died later in General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Hollis.

Jones phoned police, but Roberts did not flee. He was waiting when the officers arrived and surrendered to them.

Wilkinson Loses Appeal, To Surrender

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court this week refused to rehear the cases of Carl Braden and Frank Wilkinson who face one-year prison terms for contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Both men will surrender on May 1 before Judge Boyd Sloan of Newnan, Ga. Their attorneys plan to file motions for probation or reduction of sentence at that time. If these motions are denied, they will begin serving their sentences immediately.

Spring, once announced by the first bare toes in the schoolroom, is now heralded by the first bare midriff in the supermarket.

Install Dr. Hale As President of Langston Univ.

LANGSTON, Okla. — Dr. William Henri Hale, former head of the department of social sciences and professor of sociology at Clark College, Atlanta, was installed as the 10th president of Langston University here Sunday.

He will assume duties at the 61-year-old land-grant college on Sept. 1.

Dr. James P. Brawley, of Clark College, was the principal speaker at the installation ceremonies.



TV DENTISTRY — Dr. William K. Elliott, president of the National Dental Association, announced this week that an interracial dental clinic was to be broadcast Wednesday night, both in the North and in the South.

Atlanta Kills Race Ban at Dental Clinic

On Wednesday evening, April 26, members of the National Dental Association and the American Dental Association will witness an important achievement in postgraduate dental education, it was announced by Dr. William K. Elliott, president, National Dental Association.

Television dental clinics, the first national closed-circuit telecast in the dental profession, will be presented by the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in consultation with the American Dental Association.

The telecast will show "live" clinics and discussions of key procedures in dental practice, by a group of clinicians from several universities.

Six southern cities—Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Memphis, Miami and New Orleans—for the first time will have dentists of both races in attendance.

In Atlanta the same hotel that barred Negroes from the Georgia State Dental meeting lifted this ban at the demand of Proctor and Gamble, Division of Dental Research, sponsors of the clinic.

High School Art To Be Shown at Safety Savings

A three-week exhibit of paintings and crafts by students of art in six high schools in the city will begin May 14 at Safety Savings' Community Room, 2638 S. Western avenue. The exhibit will be open to the public each day except Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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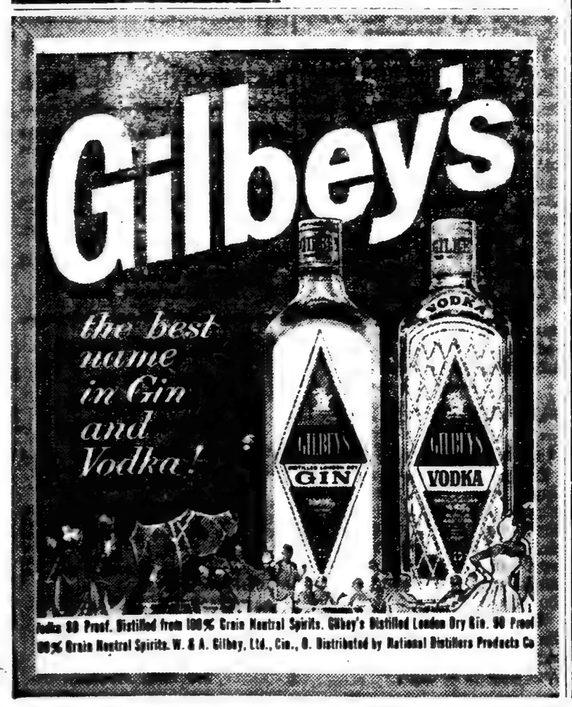
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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Malcolm X Talks Nonsense

Malcolm X, second in command to the head of the Muslim movement, had himself a ball, as the teenagers would say, when he attacked Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins and Ralph Bunche last week.

Malcolm says they're all a bunch of seller-outers who aren't doing a thing and who never have done anything for Negroes. What he meant, of course, is that they don't buy the Muslim theory that the best way for the American Negro to get his rights is to put in with the rattle brained theory that we either get more segregation here in our country or be sent back to Africa.

King, Marshall, Wilkins and Bunche have distinguished themselves by their outspoken advocacy of integration and by their utter rejection of Jim Crow.

The amazing thing about Malcolm's performance was that it got a certain measure of approval from his audience. Every person who attended the Embassy meeting is a beneficiary of what the NAACP has done, and is doing. Every one of them has a larger voice in his country's affairs because the NAACP helped pass a fair employment law and because of its unremitting fight against discrimination in employment.

On the other hand, nothing the Muslim movement has done, or that it can do under its reactionary philosophy, will implement the civil or political rights of those who clapped hands for Malcolm's extraordinary nonsense.

Test for President's Order

President Kennedy's new executive order forbidding discrimination by plants holding government contracts is going to be put to a severe test in the Marietta, Georgia, plant of the Lockheed corporation which got a billion dollar airplane contract recently.

Georgia's Lockheed plant combines just about the worst possible features of racial discrimination. It insists on rigid segregation of facilities for Negro and white workers; it has a separate line of promotion for Negroes which means that they get cheated out of their rights, and its hiring policy is heavily weighted against Negroes.

Fortunately, all of these facts are well known and well documented. Nobody can plead ignorance of those policies and nobody can excuse inaction by claiming that government administrators don't know what is going on.

Moreover, there are other airplane factories all over the nation that can do the job that the Georgia plant has contracted to do. If the government canceled the contract tomorrow it could find another contractor who doesn't discriminate who could start the job the next day.

One of the ways to hit at racial discrimination is to make it costly. Cancellation of a billion dollar contract awarded to a southern industry would do more to abolish discrimination than a thousand volumes of pious words.

What Do Republicans Want?

At a state wide meeting not long ago, California Republicans put out word that they were going to appeal to Negro voters. That makes sense since the more than 400,000 Negro voters can cut a wide swathe in state elections. It's too bad the GOP leaders didn't tell Republican legislators about their plans.

Last week, Republican assemblymen ganged up to defeat the Hawkins Fair Housing bill in the Ways and Means Committee. Every one of them voted against the measure!

We're curious to know what the party is going to tell Negro voters when it goes a-campaigning in 1962. How is it going to explain its utter disregard of Negro sentiment?

There's nothing new in this attitude. Republicans prevented passage of a fair employment bill in the legislature for the sixteen years the party was in power from 1942 to 1958, despite repeated recommendations from Governor Earl Warren. GOP spokesmen took the leadership in defeating the FEPC initiative in 1946. Even earlier was the hard and fast refusal of the Republican controlled legislature to repeal the state's anti-intermarriage law after the state Supreme Court invalidated it on constitutional grounds.

No matter what it is in other parts of the nation, the Republican party is an anti-civil rights, anti-Negro party in California.

Gallagher Good Selection

California made a good choice when it selected Buell Gallagher to head its new state college system. He not only has an excellent reputation as an administrator but he has a superior knowledge of human relations. That's important in a state such as ours with its large and ever growing minority population.

Dr. Gallagher formerly taught at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and as a resident of the northern part of the state he was active in interracial and civil rights organizations. In fact, he was so active that his attitude was an issue when he ran for Congress in an Oakland district.

His first experience in school administration was gained as head of Talladega College. He transformed that small Negro college in Alabama into one of the best schools of its kind in the nation, but he never minced words on the racial issue even while he lived in the Deep South.

For the past several years, Dr. Gallagher has been a member of the national board of directors of the NAACP and has been one of its most articulate spokesmen.

California has not only secured an excellent school administrator but the state has gained a citizen who understands and will speak out plainly on race relations.

Birds of a Bad Feather

As far as we know, the John Birch Society has no official policy on racial segregation but the measure of its attitude may be gauged from the fact that it is all out to have Chief Justice Earl Warren impeached.

The first cry for Chief Justice Warren's impeachment was raised by the Dixiecrats who were infuriated by his opinion invalidating separate school laws. The other eight justices agreed with him. Every civil rights decision since that time has raised new howls for the chief's impeachment.

Last week, Senator Eastland of Mississippi told a Texas audience that all nine members of the Supreme Court ought to be impeached and he didn't bite his tongue about saying that their greatest sin in his eyes was their civil rights decisions.

Here in Los Angeles, the Number One supporter of the Birch Society is the Rev. James Fifield, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Rev. Fifield was a bitter end supporter of racial restrictive covenants and he has been as critical of the Supreme Court as Senator Eastland or the Birchers.

Take a poll of anti-civil rights advocates throughout the country and you'll find most of them agreeing with the John Birch Society's objectives. Birds of a feather flock together.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Ordinarily one doesn't think of the Association of the Bar Building in Manhattan, nor of the Copacabana Club, as a place where the American public's image of the Negro citizen is altered for the better. I know that I don't, and so a double experience that I enjoyed last week in these two dissimilar spots was all the more surprising and pleasant. Not only is the Bar Building—headquarters for many of this country's most distinguished legal lights—utterly unlike the Copacabana—one of Manhattan's most durable, attractive and reasonably-priced night clubs—but one would hardly think of Nat (King) Cole and three West African chief justices as making exactly the same kind of contribution toward the education of the American public. Yet this is what they were doing last week.



GRANGER

In the lobby of the Bar Building, where thousands of important individuals stream during the year, there is an alcove used for display of important documents and photographs of significance to the legal profession. During a break in a meeting which I was attending there, I strolled over to the alcove to see what was on display last week.

ON DISPLAY

To my pleasure I saw, hanging in prominent display, enlarged photographs of the Honorable A. Dash Wilson, chief justice of Liberia; Sir Adetokundo Ademola, chief justice of Nigeria, and Sir Arku Korsah, chief justice of Ghana.

I presume that the documents shown in the display cases below the photographs were significant official papers from these three countries, but I'll have to be satisfied with speculation. For I was so fascinated by the photographs themselves that I spent the whole of the meeting-break studying the faces and ruminating on the significance of their display in that setting.

As a professional group, I suppose, lawyers run second only to medical men in their devotion to the status quo—this in spite of the fact that some of this country's most distinguished and effective social reformers have been lawyers. It's natural that the profession would be basically conservative, for most lawyers deal with the law, and the law is an instrument of conservatism, for the most part.

WISDOM, AUTHORITY

And being conservatives (don't cite New York as proof of the contrary, because New York is like no other city in the country), lawyers generally entertain pretty backward views on social change—especially in the matter of race relations. So think what a jolt to a stereotype those three photographs must be, when some of these old and young pillars of conservatism stroll over to take a look at "what's new this week."

For these are three of the most impressive, seriously-handsome and distinguished photographs of jurists that I have ever seen. No trio of American Supreme Court justices could come close to matching these African chief justices; they exude dignity, wisdom and authority. They ARE the Law. No one could view that display and hang onto any stereotyped ideas he might have had regarding "the Negro's place" in the court room—or successfully preserve a mental image of the Negro citizen as a fawning, grinning, stupid clown.

CREPE SUZETTE

So what's this got to do with Nat King Cole? Well, that evening my wife and I took our little friend, Lily Shitara, to the Copa to hear the King on his last evening before he left for Japan. The King was His Majesty at his greatest. When I first heard him during World War II, I termed his voice "hot corn meal mush with molasses poured over it."

Last week I had to change that description to "crepes suzette with honey." He was perfect—perfect in the golden tones he turned loose in a big quiet room, and a past master in the way in which he controlled his voice instrument.

But what I enjoyed most was not the voice itself nor its effect upon the enthralled customers. It was the dignity of the artist the sure way in which he dominated the jam-packed club, the good-humored firmness with which he subdued the interruptions of a couple of too-well-oiled admirers, and the ease and grace with which this slim black man projected his full personality into every corner—every square foot of the Copacabana. He was no "colored performer." I doubt if a dozen persons present were even conscious of his race. They only knew that here was entertainment perfected and that they were under the spell of a master of his craft.

This is what I mean by "breaking the stereotype." Most colored Americans are never even seen—certainly never known—by their white neighbors. Because the average white person thinks of race in stereotyped ways. When the real colored American fails to conform to that stereotype, the white person just refuses to see him—hangs on to the stereotype instead. So what we've got to do on every occasion is smash his precious stereotype and make him look at reality—at the Negro as he is, a person and individual whether he is good or bad.

So step up, Chief Justices Wilson, Ademola and Korsah—join hands with Cole, the King, and make your bows as stereotype-breakers extraordinary!

Loren Miller Says . . .

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like to call his attention to the days when some American doctors ran around like crazy claiming that Negroes were more susceptible to tuberculosis than whites. There were some who made out that the Negro's susceptibility to TB was due to the fact that he was a descendant of Ham who had been cursed forever, and ever.

CHANGED CONDITIONS

I suppose that there were other people who petitioned heaven to keep on raining TB down on Negroes, just as Malcolm wants Allah to curse whites with polio and heart disease, but I doubt that their prayers had anything to do with the matter. Somebody had the good sense to make a survey and the results showed that lack of decent living conditions and absence of medical safeguards were the culprits in the high incidence of TB among Negroes. Increasingly better living and sanitation conditions among Negroes have been downgrading TB among them ever since that time.

MORE PILLS

I'm just as sure that infant mortality rates in Asia and Africa are higher than in Europe and the United States because Asians and Africans need more doctors and more hospitals rather than to the fact that some sneak down in Mississippi or South Africa is asking heaven to kill off colored babies.

I think I ought to bring this to a close. I really didn't want to get this involved. All I wanted to tell Malcolm is that his prayers aren't getting through. Apparently every time he yells for some white man's scalp another doctor comes through with a pill that staves off some other disease.

Leave it to me and I would advise the colored people of the world to spend less time praying for cancer and fallen arches to lay the white man low and more time in asking for the wealth to buy some medicine and medical care. If worst came to worst I think the Asians and Africans even ought to pray for white pills.

Hearings to Resume on Voting Bias

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will resume its hearings into alleged denials of the right to vote in Louisiana on May 5, Berl I. Bernhard, staff director-designate announced this week.

Voting officials of eleven Louisiana parishes and other State officials will be given an opportunity to testify.

The hearings, to be held in New Orleans in the U.S. Court of Appeals, will be a resumption of the proceedings which were recessed on Sept. 28 after one and one-half days' testimony was heard.

During the September session the commission heard sworn testimony from 35 Negroes who charged that their right to register and vote in certain areas of the state had been denied because of race.

School Nurse Retires After 16 Years' Service

The Willowbrook School District is losing the valued services of Mrs. Olive M. Multer, school nurse at Willowbrook and Mona Park Schools, who is retiring after 16 years employment in the district.

At the time of her employment in 1945, she was the only school nurse in the district and serviced the two existing schools of the district, Willowbrook and Lincoln.

Scraps of Paper



SANCTITY OF INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS—No nation "has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatsoever, in the internal or external affairs of any other."—Bogota charter of Organization of American States, April 30, 1948. Says William Randolph Hearst Jr., April 20, in a signed editorial on Cuba in the Examiner: "No set of international rules should take precedence over our vital interests."

Cuban People Rise To Repel Invaders

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and determination to defend itself.

The developments showed that there was virtually no support at all for the counter-revolutionary exiles. The militia, that was expected to rise up and welcome the "liberating" invaders, failed to carry out their anticipated role.

They rose up, it is true, but instead of turning their guns against Castro, they turned them against those who sought to destroy him.

PULL OF REVOLUTION

The CIA apparently did not understand the extent to which the Castro revolution has inspired the devotion of the "humble" people of Cuba, to whom Castro appealed once more, as he had so many times in the past, a few hours after the invasion was launched.

In addition to the mil[illegible] and the army, neighborhood [illegible]ce committees in Havana and elsewhere came out into the streets to point out anti-Castro sympathizers who were promptly arrested.

The plan to invade Cuba, it is now admitted, was instituted under the Eisenhower administration, but the decision was reviewed by Kennedy and his top advisors. It was widely reported that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary Chester Bowles opposed the invasion, but that Kennedy, relying largely on the information supplied by the CIA, decided to proceed. He, himself, has taken full responsibility for the undertaking.

EXILES EQUIPPED

The New York Times reported, April 22, that it has been "an open secret in Florida and Central America for months" that the CIA planned, coordinated and directed the operations."

That report also stated that the Cuban exiles were trained in Guatemala in seven camps, starting last May. An air base was established at Retalhuleu and the rebel air force was equipped with C-54 and C-46 transports, B-26 bombers and P-51 fighters, while the Cubans were trained by at least seven U.S. pilots.

The flier who told newsmen in Miami Saturday that he attacked one of the air bases in Cuba that morning after he defected from Castro's air force was identified as a Lt. Zuniga, one of the fliers from the Guatemalan camp. Since that interview he has disappeared, the N.Y. Times said.

LIKE 'WHO'S WHO'

Prisoners captured when the invasion collapsed said they had trained in Guatemala, under U.S. officers, and that two or more destroyers escorted the invasion convoy which was made up of seven merchant ships. One of the destroyers was described as 507, the USS Conway.

Castro officers said most of the invaders were members of wealthy families who lost their holdings under revolutionary law. The list of prisoners reportedly read like the membership of the Havana Yacht Club.

Among the hundreds captured was Jose Miro Torres, son of the top Cuban rebel leader, Jose Miro Cardona, head of the Revolutionary Council in New York.

READY TO RULE

Members of the council reportedly were spirited out of the Lexington Hotel Sunday under CIA escort to await word of the success of the venture so they could land in Cuba and proclaim the establishment of a new "government." That was before news of the fiasco was received.

President Kennedy, in his address to the newspaper editors after the invasion was crushed, made the following statement about future United States plans:

"Any unilateral American intervention, in the absence of an external attack upon ourselves or an ally, would have been contrary to our traditions and to our international obligations. But let the record show that our restraint is not inexhaustible. Should it ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of noninterference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action—if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration — then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation."

OMINOUS

He ended his remarks with the ominous statement: "Let me then make clear as the President of the United States that I am determined upon our system's survival and success regardless of the cost and regardless of the peril."

On the same day William Randolph Hearst Jr., in a signed front page editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, called more openly for the scrapping of the charter of the Organization of American States if it interferes with what he calls the "vital interests" of this country.

Said Hearst:

"We are held up by a section of the charter of the Organization of American States, signed in Bogota April 30, 1948, which states that no nation 'has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatsoever, in the internal or external affairs of any other.'

"But no set of international rules should take precedence over our vital interests."

The blow to U.S. prestige was severe. There were anti-American demonstrations throughout the world and strong condemnation of U.S. "intervention."

The remarks of Prime Minister Nehru of India were among those that cut deeply. He told the Indian Parliament in New Delhi that it was fairly well known that Cuban exiles were trained and supplied with arms in Florida and other unspecified places and were encouraged to invade Cuba.

He pointed out that Kennedy had said he would not permit intervention of U.S. armed forces in Cuba, then he added:

"But I do not see any difference between this kind of intervention and the kind of intervention taking place now."

Africans Want Television, Too

The people of the Republic of Upper Volta are clamoring for television, according to Cire Ba, director of the information service for the newest and poorest free African nation, which is landlocked. "We have radio," the official said.

The information director is in the United States on a State Department Foreign Leader program tour of 90-days.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

One of the aims of the Black Muslim Society as stated by the founder—

A land area, set aside for the use of colored citizens.

This area would be largely self-contained, with all business being owned and conducted by Negroes.

These would include stores, factories, banks and all the other establishments common to any other community.

However, there are other kinds of business which would continue to be operated by non-Negroes such as interstate travel, water supply, electricity and gas. Eventually, these utilities could be supplied by the self-contained Negro community over a period of years.

The Negro population of the U. S. contains within itself the ability and the funds to start this project.

Perhaps the greatest task confronting the society at the present time is the enlistment of many believers in the aims of the society. It should include a dedicated educational program aimed especially at the elite of the Negro race, the businessmen, the professionals — doctors, lawyers and entertainers.

This perhaps would be the society's greatest task and the most rewarding since the obstacles are many and real.

For one thing, transplanting of one's business interests or livelihood to a newborn community would certainly mean sacrifice. Uprooting one's family from an established way of life is never easy. Mostly it is undertaken because no other course is available.

The society will have to present its plan in clear, forceful language, backed by statistics proving the worth of its program.

JAMES W. MITCHELL
Pasadena

Dear Mr. Miller:

Our group would like to belatedly thank you for your role as moderator at our April 24th Open Forum. We felt that the entire evening was very successful in bringing our point of view to the members of the Board of Education who were present.

Our group is continuing its activities since we are determined not to let up until we are assured that not a single Center is closed. We have not, as yet, been officially assured by the Board that they have no intentions of either closing or combining the Centers.

We would appreciate any help your paper can give us by further publicizing our campaign.

MRS. DORIS BERRYMAN
Chairman, Parents Group to Retain Child Care Centers

Dear Editor:

It was with deep gratitude that we read your editorial in your issue dated April 20, 1961.

We are aware that your publisher is one of the greatest civil rights fighters of this age and none of us are really worthy to tie his shoe laces.

The combination of our desires, bolstered by your support, coupled with the experienced guidance of your publisher, nothing can stop us.

Thank you.

E. D. Warren—For All Of Us, President, NAACP.

The phrase "dead silence" is a mistaken figure of speech, because silence is alive. Things leap to your mind out of the silence. It's as if all your senses were on tiptoe, and there is a faint ringing in your ears which could be your memory tuning up, humming like a tight wire.—Edmund Ware Smith.

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PLAN CONVENTION — Ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses are shown planning for the three-day convention of the denomination at the Embassy Auditorium, on May 19-21.

Jehovah's Witnesses Next Convention Set Here May 19

Marcus Johnson, presiding minister of the University congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 4312 S. Broadway, was one of the 60 presiding and assistant ministers who attended an organizational meeting in connection with their next circuit assembly.

Mr. Johnson said that plans were discussed for the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at the Embassy Auditorium May 19-21. He said that over 2000 delegates with their families from 18 congregations of the Witnesses will attend the gathering.

Presiding over the meeting was Vernon Pearson, circuit director of ministers. Mr. Pearson works under the direction of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New Work who are sponsoring the assembly.

Detailed plans were made at the ministers meeting for setting up some 20 convention departments which, according to the presiding minister, "are normally used at all our conventions to facilitate smooth operation and provide essential things for the conventioners."

Unitarians to Confer On Human Survival

"Toward Human Survival" will be the theme of the Pacific Southwest Unitarian Universalist Conference April 28-29 at Throop Memorial Universalist-Church in Pasadena.

Guest speakers to address delegates from more than thirty Unitarian Universalist churches and fellowships will be Dr. Homer A. Jack, of New York, executive director of the National Committee for A Sane Nuclear Policy; Dr. Dana M. Greeley, president of the American Unitarian Association; and Dr. William B. Rice, chairman of the Joint Merger Commission for the denominations.

The opening session on Friday evening, April 28, will present a panel discussion on "Toward Human Survival from the Points of View of A Liberal Religious Denomination." The panel features Rev. Stephen Fritchman, minister, First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles; Rev. John Ruskin Clark and Rev. Paul Sawyer. Moderator will be Rev. Ernest D. Piper, Jr., president of the Pacific Coast Unitarian Council.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

News for this column should be brought or phoned to E. G. Allen, each week before Sunday evening. The addresses are: 1907 20th street or 1512 16th street

The Agenda Club of the First AME Church-by-the-Sea will present a festival of music featuring the Menturn Glee at 4 p.m. May 28 in the Civic Auditorium, at 3rd and Pico boulevard.

Mrs. Susie May, who has been for several months was sufficiently recovered to go to Alabama to be with her sister.

Mrs. A. Armia, 422 Bay street has fully recovered from injuries suffered in a fall recently.

The NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 at the Bethel Baptist Church. C. M. Garland has called the special meeting at the church pastored by Rev. J. McCraw.

Among the shut ins are: Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder, 1807 21st street; Leon Rushing, 1919 18th street; Mrs. Loraine Sanders; Mrs. Landell Blair, 903 Broadway in Venice and Cornell Jones.

Rev. Harry Davis, pastor of First AME Church-by-the-Sea, is convalescing from a recent heart attack.

Fellowship dinner will be held at First AME Church next Sunday.

Volunteers are needed at Calvary Baptist Church for the Vacation School.

The Junior Mission Group will be in charge of services next Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church for the morning service. Olu Delu, of Nigeria, will be the guest speaker.

VENICE NEWS

The new Bethel Sunday School will present its "Trip Around the World," last Friday.

The New Bethel Choir will be host to the St. Vestal Baptist Church Choir of Long Beach and the Calvary Baptist Church Cathedral Choir at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

The Missionary Society of New Bethel Baptist Church sponsored a rummage sale at the church last Friday and Saturday.

The Senior Choir held its first quarterly social at the home of C. Hurrington, president of the group, at 713 Brooks avenue.

A. B. Jones, 746 California avenue, has returned home from the hospital.

W. Tait, minister of music at New Bethel Baptist church, preached his first sermon during the recent brotherhood program at the church. For his text he chose, "Prayer is the Answer to all Things." Other speakers on the program were: Rev. N. Forbes, pastor of 2nd Community Baptist Church; Rev. R. Oakes, assistant pastor of New Bethel; Rev. B. Gamble of Calvary Baptist and Rev. A. Haynes, Rev. J. Lewis, and Elder T. Saddler of Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ.

Rev. N. C. Hoskaway of St. Vestal CME Church at Long Beach and his choir together with the choir of Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica were special guests of New Bethel

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Westminster to Show Film on Family Doctors

"Is Your Doctor a Quack?" will be the subject of the second health movie-lecture at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3320 W. Jefferson, at 7 p.m. Friday, April 28.

The church nursery will be open and baby sitters will care for young children while parents enjoy the movie-lecture, according to Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of the church.

The title of the movie is "Choosing a Doctor." A panel discussion and a question and answer period will be held during the evening.

Methods used by quacks will be shown illustrations how one who is ill may be misled into believing such a one qualified to treat them.

God in Christ Women Set Bay Meeting

The Women's International Convention of the Church of God in Christ will meet at the Oakland City Auditorium on May 9-14, according to Dr. Lillian Brooks Coffey, founder-president of the group.

The purpose of the group is world evangelism with better homes and better community conditions developed. The theme of this year's convention, according to Dr. Coffey, is "Taking 10 Years Retrospection of Our Conventions with Joy to Give Us Strength and the Determination to Go Toward the New Frontiers."

The meetings are designed to give Christian women, who are seeking new frontiers of service, material and constructive guidance. Thousands of dollars are sent annually to the Church of God in Christ stations in Africa, Haiti and the Bahamas. The church's latest project is an infirmary in Liberia.

Hamilton Tea Ends Birthday Celebration

Hamilton Methodist Church has been the scene of fellowship services for two weeks, with ministers and their congregations joining the Hamilton family for the celebration of its anniversary.

A Hawaiian Tea, featuring the mothers and daughters of the church, will close out the ceremonies for the year. Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., said this week that he has been gratified by the wholehearted cooperation and fellowship of the ministers.

The funds raised during the services will be used to help in the service of those unfortunates in the world, at home and abroad.

Organizations of the church whose members attend in the largest number will be cited and those raising the largest sums will be recognized with special emphasis.

Rev. D. Farrell Returns to Pulpit

Members of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church welcomed home the Rev. Douglas Ferrell last Sunday morning. He had been absent from his pulpit for 10 days while conducting a revival at the Logan Temple AME Church in San Diego.

Reports from the 32nd and Clay street church, of which Rev. S. H. Marion is pastor, indicate that Rev. Ferrell demonstrated his ability as a Christian minister; not only did he win many converts, he inspired backsliders to return to the fold and caused church members to rededicate themselves to the work of kingdom building in the Christian manner.

The choir of the Tabernacle joined the pastor in the last San Diego service and the group has been invited back to Logan Temple for the anniversary ceremonies of the church in July.

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Rev. Murph To Run for Bishopric

A large group of loyal and devoted members of Grant AME Church met on April 14, to organize the Boosters Club in the interest of the candidacy of their pastor, Rev. Henry W. Murph, for bishop of the AME church.

The activities of the Boosters Club will in no way interfere or hamper the progress and ongoing program of Grant AME Church. Grant is currently in a tremendous building program for the erection of a new Youth Center.

Officers elected in the Boosters Club are: Floyd Webster, chairman; Benjamin Cooper, co-chairman; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Andrews, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ruth DeBoef, treasurer; Rev. E. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Pearlie Craig, chairman of Ways and Means; Mrs. Dorothye Boswell and Miss Cynthia Gibson, co-chairman of Ways and Means.

Members of the church announce that Rev. Murph has done a herculean job during his pastorate at Grant AME. He has built and paid for one of the most modern and up-to-date churches on the west coast. The membership of Grant has increased greatly under his leadership. He has lead his congregation to greaf achievements and is leading them on to greater expansion in this current building program, the members said. The Boosters Club and the membership have pledged their support in Rev. Murph's efforts for the Bishophric.



CANDIDATE — Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant AME Church, has announced his candidacy for the Bishopric.

Around World Trip Slated at Masonic Hall

The Scholarship Guild of People's Independent Church of Christ, will present a "Trip Around The World," on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

Special guests will be Harriet and Irvin Williams, who won a trip around the world in the Ebony magazine contest recently. Representatives from Africa, Jamaica, Japan and Holland will be on the program.

St. Stephen Sets Group Worship

The 92nd Buffalo Post No. 532 of the American Legion, Department of California, will hold its annual church visitation on Sunday April 30 at 3 p.m. sharp. Rev. R. D. Jordan, minister, St. Stephens Baptist Church, 330 W. 61 street.

The Post will present its colors and try to give the public a highlight of what the American Legion means to the community.

San Gabriel Pastor Sues Over Arrest

SHREVEPORT, La.—A $50,000 damage suit against 17 city officials, judges and policemen was filed in federal court last week by the Rev. Ashton B. Jones, nationally known evangelist, of San Gabriel, California, who has supported the desegregation movement.

The minister charged deprivation of his rights under color of law. In the petition, the Rev. Mr. Jones said he was illegally arrested and physically abused in a series of incidents that began May 17, 1960, when he was arrested for eating at a colored cafe.

He was sentenced to six months for vagrancy in June and two months for disturbing the peace. Both decisions were reversed last January.

Hays Dedicates New Robes of Gospel Aires

A beautiful dedicatory service was held last Sunday evening at Hays Tabernacle CME Church, 10121 S. Central avenue, as the new robes of the Gospel Aires group were presented as a token of service and beauty in the church of Christ. A capacity audience witnessed the ceremony.

Rev. M. F. Bradford's Senior Choir, the Songs of the Cross Choir, the Cavaliers and the Sims Brothers presented the program under the watchful eye of Larry Lester, master of ceremonies. James Roland Hays is the organist and Clemistine Holt, the minister of music. Mrs. Holt's direction of the Tabernacle choirs is a study in the poetry of motion, with interpretation of music an inspired accomplishment.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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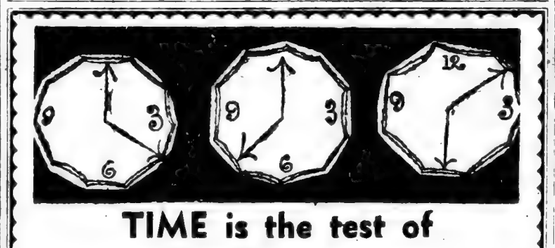
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Jester Hairston to Be Feted at Victory Baptist

Jester Hairston, famed musician and actor, recently named Goodwill Ambassador to Europe by the State Department, will be honored by an appreciation service to be held May 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, according to Rev. A. A. Peters.

Highlighting the Wednesday evening event will be the performance of outstanding Hairston compositions by massed choirs of the city's church and school community. Upwards of 500 voices will render such popular works as "Elijah Rock," "Don't Be Weary, Traveler," "Who'll Be a Witness For My Lord," and "That Great Gittin' Up Mornin'."

PUBLISHED BOOK

Invitations to participate have been extended to such luminaries as movie actor John Wayne, composer Dimitri Tiompkin, L.A. Music Bureau coordinator Lloyd Stone, and to Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden, of Amos and Andy renown.

Hairston has been an outstanding figure in the music and entertainment world for many years. A graduate of Tufts University and of the Juilliard Conservatory, he acted as assistant conductor of the Hall Johnson choir for 13 years. Since coming to Hollywood, he has arranged and conducted choral background for such smash screen hits as Duel in the Sun, Portrait of Jenny, Red River, Band of Angels, Land of the Pharaohs, Friendly Persuasion, and many others.

ACTOR TOO

Among his most recent acting stints is an appearance in Alamo—currently showing—and a role in Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke — shortly to be released.

Hairston's recently published a book on the Negro folk songs. He will depart for Europe in early May, to tour the continent as a Goodwill Ambassador for the Department of State.



JESTER HAIRSTON

Organ-Voice Recital Set at Pleasant Hill

An inspiring and interesting musical program has been planned at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 261 S. Bonnie Brae St., for 3:30 p.m. next Sunday, April 30.

Rev. C. Albert Henson, pastor of the church, announced this week the appearance of the well known artist-organist, Mrs. Edna Hamett Porter, and Mrs. Vermya Phillips, soloist, together with the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church choir, in an organ-voice recital at the church.

Story of Bowen To Be Told Sun.

Dr. Russell Clay will conduct the Quarterly Conference to be held at Bowen Methodist Church at 7 p.m. next Sunday, April 30.

Rev. John Bain, pastor of the church, announced that the youth choir of the church will present the background music for the skit embodying the "Story of Bowen."

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."—Martin Luther King.

METHODISTS SLATE APPEAL FOR AFRICA

The Methodist Council of Bishops has called all Methodist churches to set aside Sunday, April 30, for a special appeal for Africa, according to Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

In spite of two evacuations of missionaries from the Central Congo, the ministry of the Methodist Church in nine geographical areas in which it is working, is proceeding without serious interruption.

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10:45 a.m.—Youth Church
3 p.m. - 6 p.m. "Acenders Spring Fantasy"
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth and Wesley Fellowship
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Hangovers and Elbow Benders Afford Thrills and Spills



RUNS, HITS AND SOME ERRORS—Hangover and Elbow-Bender Softball League games are proving to be a terrific hit with the players and fans. In three league games some 1500 fans have witnessed contests played on Thursday nights and Sunday mornings. The teams put on a good diamond show. Roving photographer Verdell Young catches some of the action. Ollie Matson, famed footballer, and Emmett Jones assist waitress Emma Welch in serving two of the team's star players in the Sea Food Grotto after the game. Fans rave over Al Method, fifth from left, who pitched the league's first no-run, no-hit shut out victory when Collins defeated Duke's Living Room 4 to 0. Others are Jimmy Reese, Augusta Collins, Tom Zachario, Sandie Sanford, Ada Ray, little Michele Bluett and her dad F. L. Bluett. Everyone balled last Sunday in the Playroom when the team posted its second straight. Third from left, Dr. W. K. Duffy, injured star for the Playroom, out for the entire season with a broken leg. Others are Doreen Saunders, Melvin Atterberry, Chester Parks, Tommy Tucker, John Sullivan, N. C. Johnson, Maragret Carter, Steve Carter, Olive Kee, George Hymer and Boots Stafford.

Dazzling Pitching Earns Softball Teams Victories

BY EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Sparkling pitching including three shutouts highlighted Sunday morning's softball games in the Hangover and Elbow-Bender leagues. A large crowd at Ross Snyder Playground watched Celes King's snappy nine score three runs in the first inning in their game with the Town Tavern as Al Row went on to toss scoreless ball notching a nifty 3 to 0 victory.

Across the field on another diamond Clark Hotel and the Intermission Room game was played under violent protest.

Clark Hotel lodged the beef in the 4th inning when Henry Richardson drilled a red hot grounder that got past the short stop and accounted for two runs. Richardson plowed into the first baseman and umpire Billy Mills ruled "interference." The entire Clark team screamed "murder" including the usually calm Betty Clark.

When Umpire Billy Mills couldn't tell the Clark team's manager the correct score the team announced that the game would be played under protest, and the game ended 8 to 6 favoring the Intermission.

Al Method twirled a nifty no-hitter for Collins Restaurant before a noisy crowd at Rancho as his teammates backed him up with 4 runs off 8 hits, handing Duke's Living its third defeat.

Tommy Tucker's Playroom put together an 18-hit attack while scoring 22 runs to turn back a never-say-die Marty's nine. Caribbean powered to a 7 to 0 win over Dynamite Jackson and the unbeaten Lee Roy's squad routed Red Carpet 27 to 7.

DIAMOND DOPE—Big Benny Lee rifled a single in the 4th inning and stole a base to spark his team to a win. A sweeping trade saw outfielder Society Red sold to Celes King by Asst. Manager Sandy Sanford for a King size Hamm's Beer donated by Al Smith. Among the star hitters in the leagues are Boots Staford, Bill Hutson, John Howard and Vernon (Pick) Walker. George Hymer replaced Marsen Thompson at first base for the Playroom in a big defensive move and Hymer covered the bag like blues singer Jimmy Rushing does a bathing suit.

Jimmy Robert's three-run homer in the 6th inning for Marty's scored the team's first runs in three games. Sea Food Grotto's game was called off when Mac Castle players showed up at the wrong playground. Al Appling, scorekeeper for Celes King's team, does an expert job.

Among the rooters for the Clark Hotel team were Hiz Mackey, former great catcher in the Negro Baseball League; Edgar Tannehill, Lena Harnage, Florence Senegal, Lorraine Roulette, Shelia M. Mearis, Della M. Mearis, Edward Harnage and Ester Scott. Celes King's boasted such fans as Babe Wilson, Sandy Harold, Rubon Tarrant, Al Garrett, Edward Perdue, Julius Linscomb, Monty McKay, Sidney White, Olive Key, Tim Hunter, Herbert Jackson, Duke Thomas, E. Wilson and Darlena Vaughn.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Elbow Benders	W	L	Hangovers	W	L
Playroom	2	1	Lee Roys	2	0
Sea Food	1	1	Caribbean	3	0
Dynamite Jackson	0	2	Celes Kings	2	0
Red Carpet	0	2	Clark Hotel	2	1
Mac's Castle	0	3	Town Tavn.	2	1
Living Rm.	0	3	Collins	2	1
Marty's	0	3			

Auburn Copeland Scores TKO Win

Auburn Copeland, classy featherweight boxer, scored an impressive fourth round knockout over Philippine featherweight champion Little Cezar in 2:47 of that round.

Copeland crushed Cezar with wicked left hooks and damaging uppercuts and chopped Cezar's face to ribbons in just a little over 11 minutes, and the referee wisely halted the bout.

Copeland is scheduled to appear again in the Araneta Coliseum in Quezon City where he is making a terrific hit.

Track Meet Scheduled

South Park Playground has scheduled a track meet for boys 17 years and under on Saturday, April 29. The meet is for boys who have not competed in any inter-school sports.

ALPHA, KAPPA CLASH IN BIG INTERFRAT BASKETBALL GAME

The redhot Alpha interfrat basketball team goes after its sixth straight victory this Saturday night in the Jefferson High gym—and they must get by the powerful Kappa team to do it. In their last meeting the Alphas scored in an overtime thriller edging the Kappas by three points with a hard earned 106 to 103.

A win for the "Apes" will clinch the championship for them.

An elbow-to-elbow crowd is expected to witness the big clash and everyone is being advised to get there early.

In the curtain-raiser the Sigmas will be looking for their first victory when they take on the Omegas.

Hollypark Public Workouts Popular

Hollywood Park's public workouts of the thoroughbreds in training for the race meeting that opens May 10 have been so successful that new parking facilities and a new entrance have been provided for visitors.

Those wishing to watch the workouts, which will take place between 7:30 and 10 a.m. seven days a week until the close of the Inglewood track's meeting July 24, are advised to enter the grounds at Gate 2, at Prairie avenue and Arbor Titae, and drive straight ahead to a parking area reserved for them near the association gate which has been opened for their convenience.

Hayes Jones Enters Meet

Hayes Jones, bronze medalist in the high hurdles at the Rome Olympics, has sent in a signed entry for the Compton Invitational track meet Friday night, June 2, according to meet director Herschel Smith.

Jones comes fresh from a tremendous indoor season in which he was unbeaten and in which he matched several world records.

Mt. San Antonio Relays Attract Finest Athletes

The finest collection of track and field athletes to compete in any Southland meet yet this season is ready to cut loose for new records in the third annual Mt. San Antonio Relays Friday and Saturday, April 28-29.

The cast of 1613, ranging from high school hopefuls to world and Olympic Games champions, will be performing on the fast brick-clay, volcanic cinder track where the U.S. Olympic team broke or tied seven existing world records and 10 American marks last August.

University-Open events take place Saturday afternoon, and the many features include:

100-yard dash—Headlining Dennis Johnson, flying Jamaican of San Jose State who three times in 1961 tied the world 9.3 record.

400-meter hurdles—Rex Cawley, one of SC's all-time greats, against Cliff Cushman, Olympic runnerup from Kansas, and Eddie Southern, ex-Texan of the Air Force.

One-mile—Jim Beatty, holder of American record of 3:58.0, against his Santa Clara YYV teammate Laszlo Tabori and Jim Grelle, No. 1 American indoor miler.

5000-meters—Bruce Kidd, 17-year old Canadian marvel, going for Beatty's American record of 13:-51.7.

880-yards—Olympians' Ernie Cunliffe and Jerry Siebert renewing their Stanford vs. Cal. feud.

Mile Relay—Southern Cal. going for new U.S. collegiate record, now co-held by the Trojans with Abilene Christian at 3:07.9.



DRILLING — Archie Moore armed with two double blade ax heads for the hills at his Salt Mine training camp in the dense forest of Ramona mountains. Moore is preparing for his title bout June 10 at New York's Madison Square Garden with Guilia Rinaldi of Italy for the light heavyweight championship.

Angels to Bow Before Top Brass

Baseball's biggest names will be on hand today (Thursday), when the L.A. Angels take the field at Wrigley Field in their first American League game against the Minnesota Twins.

Among the top brass will be J. C. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News; Ty Cobb; Commissioner Ford Frick; Joe Cronin, American president; and Will Harridge, former league president.

"THE TEE" with MAGGIE HATHAWAY

A Letter To L. I. Brockenbury

Dear "Brock"

We are taking this opportunity to thank you for the beautiful and dynamic article you wrote last week. Welcome back. It has been a long time since you have written a golf article. We don't know of anyone who sincerely understands golf problems as well as you. In fact it is hard to forget that you were the only sports writer to take such an interest in segregation in golf that you called a conference six years ago, to attempt to help find a solution that would bring all of the female (2) golf clubs together to fight segregation at Western Avenue.

It is impossible to forget the encouragement that you gave the little group of women who were fighting this issue. In fact you are one of the few people who really know that these few militant women had to stop fighting for integration in golf to fight members of their own race.

A very few people know that this group of women were sued by an organization of Negro women golfers to force them to go back to a segregated golf association. The women who sued to go back lost and this is the reason that Western Avenue is integrated today.

Brock, you really stuck your neck out when you attempted to become a "peace-maker" between the two groups. We shall never forget the expression on your face when you thought that you were really going to solve the problem and then suddenly you were informed that only one president of the two clubs had accepted your invitation. What a strange smile you wore when, after waiting three hours for the other president (who never did show) you had to dismiss the meeting by saying, "Well, I'll have to send you ladies another invitation. I don't think she received hers."

Keep up the good work and we will see you at Western Avenue where "five is a skin and not a fin."

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A consolation award of $228.80 went to the 92 tickets which chose four winners. Only two public choices reached the winner's circle in the races embraced by the 5-10 and these were in the last two events.

Running Turk at $5.60 won the ninth and Sad Song at $7.60 the tenth race.

The 5-10 pool grossed $93,576. Winning numbers were 1-3-6-8-1-7. The Saturday crowd of 14,300 sent $332,643 through the mutuels for the 12 races, not including the 5-10 pool.

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LAS VEGAS BOUND—Fashionable Star-Liters are shown rehearsing for their May 6 weekend to Las Vegas, Nev. and our guess is that the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce will give them a red carpet welcome to the famed city. Members are from left: Elizabeth Val Moore, Harriett Tabor, Mildred Curtis, Harriett Terry, Barbara Peterson, Artye Davis, Charity Wylie, Joyce Sonnier, Leontyne King, club advisor; Gloria Ragin, Ann Malbrough, Lena Cooper, Maxine Gauff, Lula Mason and Doris La Cross. Star-Liters are rated as one of the most fashionable organizations

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL AWARDS — Awards will be given by the above Awards Committee of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association of Business and Professional Women. The luncheon and awards program will honor six community leaders. May 7 is the day chosen and the time will be 1 p.m., with the Statler Hotel as the scene. From left: Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough, president; Mrs. Audrey Scott; Mrs. Grace Sevier; Mrs. Myrtle Douglas Sneed, Awards Committee chairman; Mrs. Alma Morris and Mrs. Bessie Jones. (Williams Photo)



THIRD ANNUAL—Elegant members of the Wives of Bench and Bar are shown going over plans for their annual breakfast to be held Sunday, May 7, at the Wilfandel House, 3425 W. Adams blvd., from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Pictured are Ray Cunningham, Phyllis Roberson, Ethel Bradley and Vivian Lee. (Smith)



L.A. DRIFTERS INC.—Club members kicked off preparations for attending their first national convention in New York City October 12-15 and are shown following their most successful cocktail party and dance held recently. Members are front row from left: Vera Watson, Juanita Martin, Rose Talley, Jessie Johnson, and Johnnie Williams. Standing: Hazel Barber, Margaret Love, Edwina Holloman, Ruth Robinson, Sara Ray and Juel Collins. (Young)



TICKETS ANYONE?—Charming Jacquelyn Snead, fourth from left, standing, ticket chairman for the dazzling Delta Jabberwock coming up May 20 at the Wilshire Ebell, introduces her committee captains and you can see why tickets are going at a fast clip. Seated are Nina Hodges and Leonora Sterling. Standing, Jean Moffet, Callie Pulliam, Mrs. Snead, Harriet Williams, Frances Guillory and Peggy Davis. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Honolulu's Fr. Shelton Bishop was in town from Hawaii visiting his son and family; he jetted on east yesterday. Horace Gayton in town a few days, via a SF visit. Charity White home from Chi; she plans to return there again for her husband's next bout with major surgery. Doce Amigas meet tomorrow with Naomi King. Before Myrtle and John Sengstacke wingswept home to Chi they made Hazel Washington promise she'll spend July and Aug. decorating their recently acquired penthouse. Then, Hazel goes to Nigeria for Sept.

Alice and David Cunningham have a new son-in-law; their Ann became Mrs. George Smith the other evening in a quiet home ceremony with just the family present. Milton Woods air-routed to and from SF to participate in a testimonial aimed at Dr. Carlton Goodlett who once taught him at W. Va. State. Tomorrow (27) is birthday for Juanita Miller and Ouida Williams has hers the following day.

TO GREECE, TO ROME . . .

Enviable travel plans: Those of Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey and son who will fly to NYC on June 25th then sail next day on the luxurious Leonardo da Vinci for Italy. After proceeding to Greece by train for a look-around they will move on into the Arab countries before going to Israel. They will be gone six weeks. A. C. Bilbrew's recently widowed brother, Excel Harris, is here from Portland. His wife passed suddenly while they were enroute here.

The senior John Lyonses (Lillian) of Pittsburgh are winding up their visit here with their son, Dr. John Lyons Jr. and family. Hattie Saunders hostesses the Twelve Links this

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EXHIBITION AND SHOW — Sigma Shadows above are planning a cultural study of emerging Africa Sunday afternoon, May 7, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Avalon Community Center, featuring a tea, African music, art and the dance. Committee members above seated from left: Percia Hutcherson, Mercedes Anderson and Eva Hanniball. Standing: Hallie Spikes, Gertrude Jacks, Callie Ashmore, Priscilla Morgan and Elita Daniels. (Adams)

California EAGLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—During a recent party which honored Juanita Hillery, center, Otis Golden, left, and Joe Jackson, right, presented her with a brightly decorated cake. Guests included members of her club, the Ladies of Paradise. (Young)



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY—Popular Fred Wills receives gift from wife Betty during a lavish birthday party recently at the DMC Hall. From left: brother, Wiley Wills, aunt, Alberta Wills and uncle, Horace Wills. (Young)

Home Gets $1755 Donation

The hardworking members of the Zenith Charity and Social Club rang down the curtains on their eighth annual project with an installation party and presentation of a check that totaled $1755 to the Exceptional Children's Home.

The champagne installation party was held in the fashionable home of club members Mable Harris and the installing officer was the very capable Edward D. Warren, fiery president of the L.A. NAACP branch. Other honored guests attending the affair were Murray Braskey, FEP consultant, and Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California.

Dr. Andrew told the club members that their choice of the building fund of the Exceptional Children's Home was an excellent one and that his organization is currently planning its eighth annual affair on Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy and he invited the entire membership and their friends to attend.

Officers installed were as follows: Versie L. Hawkins, president; Mary Wiley, vice-president; Wilma Shannon, corresponding secretary; John Ella Davis, recording secretary; Eulalia Evans, financial secretary; Eula Earles, treasurer; Maurice Saunders, business manager; Josephine Mims, reporter; and Anzwila Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Mabel Harris, Julia Bailey, Evelyn Duncan, Margie Steward, Corine Jones, Billie Kiah and Christobel Jacobs.



JOB WELL DONE — Zenith Club members are shown during their gay champagne installation in the home of Mabel Harris at which they gave $1755 to the Exceptional Children's Home. Seated from left: Mabel Harris, Julia Bailey, Evelyn Duncan, Margie Stewart, Corrine Jones, Billie Kiah and Christobel Jacobs. Standing: Anzwila Stewart, Josephine Mims, Maurice Sanders, Eula Earles, Versie L. Hawkins, Eulalia Evans, John Ella Davis, Mary Wiley and Wilma Shannon. (Adams)

Silver Tea To Be Hosted By NCNW Sun.

The Los Angeles Council of the National Council of Negro Women and Wallace Silversmiths, Inc. of Wallingford, Conn., will be hosts to women of the Los Angeles Community at Tea on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at the palatial home of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, 2940 S. Raymond avenue.

Club women and social leaders have been invited to view an extensive and valuable collection of fine silver which represents traditional and modern styling of flatware and holloware.

Miss Arlene Hershey, women's consultant for the Wallace organization, will join Atty. Alma Rudison, president of the Los Angeles Council, in receiving guests.

The Los Angeles unit of the Council, comprised of some 22 affiliated organizations, is one of several prominent community groups across the country which are jointly sponsoring, with Wallace, a series of Silver Teas. The Saturday afternoon gathering, from four until six, marks the first of the series.

Wilfandel Scene for Breakfast

Don't serve your husband, girl friend or that other man's wife breakfast on Sunday, May 7. Take him or her to the Wilfandel Club, 3425 W. Adams Blvd., between the hours of 8:20 and 1 p.m., and the Wives of Bench and Bar will serve them for you.

This marks the third annual brunch given by the group and it's true that Mike Romanoff and Ray Mills, famed restaurateurs will be closed that day because the Bench and Bar group serves the world's finest breakfasts and to prove it the 20-membership group will personally take your order, serve it and wash the dishes.

In kitchen aprons of canary yellow the girls make just about the city's finest looking waitresses. However we advise the loners not to get any ideas about the pulchritudinous one who happens to bring you your ham and eggs and grits because they are all married to those legal fellows who can change the bench to fence and bar to bars.

Since this is the group's annual money raising affair they won't be adverse to a few flattering adjectives describing their figures while you order three or four breakfasts.



PRESENTING CHECK — President Versie L. Hawkins, fourth from left, is shown presenting check for $1755 raised by the Zenith Club to the Exceptional Children's Home. Receiving check is Mrs. Catherine Cook, co-chairman of the Home's Board of Directors, left: Murray Braskey, FEP consultant; Mrs. Juanita Macklin, executive director of the Home, and Edward D. Warren, president of the L.A. NAACP branch. (Adams)

ASCOT NAMES DELEGATES FOR CONFAB

Officers and members of the Ascot PTA delegates have been selected to attend the State PTA convention on May 4 at the Shrine Auditorium.

Delegates from Ascot PTA are Mrs. Joe Williams, president of the school's PTA; and Mmes. Ragina Burford, Delores Armour, Gladeen McClain, Clareese Williams and A. Nelson and Mr. John Herod.

The Ascot PTA safety chairman will attend the eighth annual Safety Award breakfast scheduled for May 10 at the Old Dixie Restaurant and co-sponsored by the L. A. 10th District California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS PACOIMA NEWS



The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of Pacoima is giving splendid support to help finance the building of the new church on 2½ acres. Members vividly describe the spirit of their new church—a young congregation in a young community under the dynamic leadership of Pastor Nathaniel Lacy Jr.

This congregation was officially organized in October 1959 with only 75 members. Today they have pledges, gifts and donations of some $30,000 toward their new church.

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Funeral services were held last Thursday, for six month old Wanda Payne and we extend sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne.

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Roland Teal, of 13473 Brownell, celebrated his birthday last week. Helping make the occasion delightful was his wife and sister, Mrs. Mary Green.

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Young Harvey Wicker whose home address is 11276 Herrick street won the Bantamweight championship of Okinawa where he is stationed while serving in the U.S. Marines third battalion.

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A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rae Frago Sr. They reside at 527½ Rose avenue, Venice. They promptly named him Olen Rae Frago Jr.

Urban League Guild Party Honors Press

Mrs. Viola Whiteside's fashionable home at 1231 S. Wilton place was the site of cocktails at 4 p.m. last Sunday at a party honoring the Fantasia Ball honorary chairman, club representatives, supporting committee members, judges and the press.

Social clubs and fraternal organizations sent representatives to the party to learn about the costume competition and how their group can compete for a "Guildy."

The Guild's annual ball will be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Friday, May 19, and is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Detroit Visitors Entertained Sun.

Tommy Berry, Tony Hill and Bootsie Howard put their heads together and came up with a giant size welcome-to-California party for Dr. Ted White and his wife Edythe of Detroit in the home of Dr. Joe and Bootsie Howard last Sunday evening.

Scores of the city's top social figures were on hand to greet the couple and sip champagne throughout the evening.

Jabberwock Loaded with Top Talent

The 1961 Jabberwock production promises to be a show that is full of entertainment. The groups that are competing for prizes are busily rehearsing in preparation for the best performance. "International Holiday" lends an extensive avenue for the imagination.

The participating groups are: the Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, Sigmas, Loreli, and the Questionette Debs.

Between the skits presented by the groups, the show will be star-studded by such great local talent as Bob DeCoy, Johnny Lee, Juanita Crews, Curley Dinkins, Lawrence Stone, and the Little Angels.

Dance groups directed by Eunice Cain and Clarisse Jones will also appear. Other notables will be present to make this the finest Jabberwock ever.

Tickets are already difficult to find. Make this a "must" on your calendar. May 20 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be on hand to greet the guests.

Watts Leaders Plan Project

Residents, business and professional workers in Watts will be demonstrating self-help by promoting and supporting fund-raising projects to expand social work services in the area in the very near future.

The first event is a benefit which promises an opportunity to "help by eating hearty" on this occasion.

Dr. John F. Simmons and his committee, which includes Mrs. Paulene Hopkins, Messrs. George Jones, James E. Jones, Dr. Joseph Rudison and other community leaders, extend the invitation for you to join them for breakfast Saturday, May 13 between 9 and 12 noon at Will Rogers Park auditorium.

Dr. Christopher L. Taylor has more than accepted this invitation. He has given basic suggestions as well as cash for promotion and volunteered labor to help prepare and serve the breakfast. Come by but make your reservation now. Call LOrain 4-2593 for "breakfast." The Board of Directors of Westminster Neighborhood Association, sponsors, will also personally greet you.

It's A Girl at McKays

Jacqueline Yvette McKay arrived in her parents' home in Compton; she weighted in at 7 pound 4 ounces.

Her mom and dad are Eddie and Gwen McKay.

Bill Smallwood

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Sun. Ex-Angeleno Joe Morris, now a successful business man in SF (recently he opened a savings institutions too.) attended the African Resources Conference in NYC; next, he goes to Ghana and Nigeria in June to explore further investment potentials. Toni and Eddie Atkinson are tearing down their Town Tavern site to replace it with a motel with pool and bar.

TO HONG KONG, TO TOKYO

Irma Hopkins leaves India on the first for LA. Enroute she will visit Ceylon, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii before touching down at SF and down the coast to LA. She's been away months and months.

Elois Davis is home after her momentous trip east. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen entertained the Ad Club at their hillside home last Sat. Carl Jones he's one of the Delta Rhythm Boys) was in town briefly Sun. after Honolulu and all the other ports of call which kept him away from LA these ten years. His wife, Doris, buried her mother a few days before Carl reached town.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

There were no sepia entrants in the Oscar sweepstakes, but both **WOODY STRODE** and **SAMMY DAVIS** are very strong contenders for top male actor award for television. Sammy could cop the Emmy for his fine performance in GE theater's "Memory In White" and Woody may get the trophy for the "Captain Buffalo" yarn, a segment of "Rawhide."

It had to be the meanest thief in town—because **BOB THOMAS**, dapper clothes salesman, is one of the nicest guys in town—who slipped into Bob's fourth story apartment and made off with several of his choice suits as well as other personal effects . . .

Singer **DIAHANN CAROLL** and hubby **MONTE KAY** have reached the shouting stages . . . **DOROTHY DANDRIDGE** is grooming a new nitery act. She will have a quartet of tan lads harmonizing with her! . . .

FRANK SINATRA'S buying up many Negro artists' record contracts and signing them to his new "Reprise" label. **JIMMY WITHERSPOON** has been added to the Sinatra roster, promptly bought a new Caddie, and left for a European engagement . . . Frank reportedly long distanced CAPITOL in Hollywood from N.Y. and asked to purchase **NANCY WILSON** from that label.

WALTER SMITH returned from a week's acting chore in San Diego where he portrayed a Negro gob in a Naval Recruit film. . . . Singer **TED RAMBO** joined the **INKSPOTS** now playing the Chi Chi in Palm Springs . . .

EARTHA KITT and spouse **BILL McDONALD** expect their image around Santa Claus time. And this last item will give **ABIE ROBINSON** more room to quip that we are increasing the nation's birth rate with this column. . .

We caught a preview of the "Raisin in the Sun" film just prior to its opening and the actors made us the proudest we've been to be a Negro since the sit-in demonstrations. It's a **GREAT, GREAT** show and it's earmarked for next year's **ACADEMY AWARD** consideration. . .

Singer **JOYCE BRYANT** who gave up her lucrative showbiz career to be an Evangelistic singer is reportedly now employed as a Washington, D.C. civil servant but is still strongly entrenched in her faith. **JOYCE** was one of the nicest dolls in the business and we knew her retirement from the show world was a sincere gesture, not just a "newsspace" grabber! . . . Caught the **BILLY BARNES** revue at **LAS PALMAS** Saturday and man, that's a funny show. The cast does a devastating satire on many top flight luminaries . . .

The Beige Movietown bigtalk is still about the swinging deal at Paramount Studios on the "Too Late Blues" set. Producer **JOHN CASSAVETES** staged an interracial party scene that had Negro and White extras in "After 5" finery cocktailing and balling 'em back. Like, it was the P-Nuttiest! . . .

Actress - Dancer **OLESSIA "Boots" WADE** is scheduled to join the "Destry Rides Again" stock company in Sacramento June 4. She will open in London with the **SAMMY DAVIS** show on August 22nd . . . Incidentally speaking of Sammy, in an emergency he reportedly can pick up the phone and get **JFK** direct!. . .

Nice meeting actor **DAVE McBORN** who is the one Negro here with "The Hostage" company currently at the Biltmore. Dave dropped by the office the other day and said it's a real gasser being with the company of this ribald, riotous show. Anything can happen and usually does. The actors pick arguments with the audience, et-cetera. One performer paused long enough to yell out the Dodger score the other night.



SOME SWITCH—Pacific Telephone's Linda Diane Dules, a toll operator in Los Angeles, gets in a little practice for next Sunday's switch to Daylight Savings Time. The "Big change" comes at 1 a.m., when clocks should be moved ahead one hour. Linda's way of remembering: "Spring ahead, Fall back." Her source of accuracy is a good one—Audichron, a device that gave the time to Los Angeles and Ventura County residents more than 60,000,000 times during 1960. To reach Audichron dial ULrich 3-1212.



CARTHAY CIRCLE EXCLUSIVE — Muriel Smith, the original "Carmen Jones", plays the part of Mary McLeod Bethune in "The Crowning Experience" screening exclusively at the Carthay Circle Theatre, 6316 West San Vincente Blvd., daily at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., matinees 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Valuable certificates toward the purchase of adult tickets are offered in the California Eagle.

★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

LOOTED — Some of the town's richest chicks showed up for that Sunday afternoon pawtee on Victoria and Bootsie Howard used two rooms to store the minks!

COURT — A school teacher and her insurance executive hubby are poised for a knockdown battle in court for a divorce which involves more than $100,000 worth of property!

RAYMOND BRUCE — He is the author of the fastest growing FM musical program and if you haven't dug "I Am the Bruce," you certainly aren't hearing it good!

BOB DE COY — He brings you "This Is Progress" daily over radio station KGFJ and last Sunday he was great on Dean Leonida Contos' TV program titled "Insight." Bob did a masterful job of portraying Simon of Cyrene!

SAM YORTY — He goofed at that meeting when he stood corrected for referring to Mexican-Americans as Latins, Opal Jones as a girl and Sandy Sanford as a boy which prompted the question as to whether Dr. D. O. Gray and Atty. Everette Porter are really good at advising the mayoralty candidate!

CASUALTIES—Among the first victims to come up with aches and pains in the Cocktail Softball for elbow-benders with 20 years experience was Jimmy Wheeler, a bartender; Dr. Bill Duffy, a dentist; and Edwin Smith, a liquor store clerk!

ATTY. MARTHA LOUIS — Looking like a college coed having her ham and eggs in the Playroom the other a.m. before boarding a plane for points unknown to defend a client!

OPAL JONES — Executive director at Avalon Community Center is taking on the powerful American Baseball League and wants to know who's going to clean up the community after they mess it up when season play gets under way at Wrigley Field. You sons and daughters of Ham better thank your lucky God for someone like the Jones gal!

HUSH HUSH—Is the comment being given to newshawks about the second big rumble in the same sip parlor which triggered a $50,000 law suit involving a telephone operator and a noted doctor!

PLAYERS—That group of society chicks who showed up following a theatre pawtee at the cocktail lounge they so often refer to as "that place that's nothing but a hangout for the 'Girls of the Night'," is the buz of the play-for-pay set!

ELOIS DAVIS—Jetted in from three crazee weeks in New York

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Doll League Club Holds Meeting

Rosalie Hawkins and Fannie DeMann were hostesses at the regular meetings of the Doll League.

Earlier this month Mrs. Hawkins hosted the club at her home, 970½ S. Catalina, and last week Mrs. DeMann entertained the group in her home, 1975 Exposition blvd.

Both meetings were well attended, interesting and enjoyable.

Health Officer Speaks to Club

Judson Howard, health representative for the city, was guest speaker at last Friday's meeting of the Neighborhood Friendship Club.

Mrs. Frankie Richardson and her club members assisted Ascot PTA in collecting canned goods for the school's PTA. She is also founder of the Neighborhood group.

Tempelite Club In Dinner Fete

Mrs. Mattie Beard, of 232 E. 64th street, entertained the Tempelite Club with a tasty Spanish dinner during the presentation of the group's $50 toward their Life Membership in the NAACP.

J. R. Villareal, president, used the occasion to welcome new members which included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Lang.

Theatre Party Scheduled Sun.

Ernest A. Cruze, project chairman of the Wilton Place Democratic Club's theatre party scheduled for Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:30 in the Metro Theatre, 4720 W. Washington Blvd., has announced that last minute reservations can be made by contacting Lyndsay Vickers, WE 3-7092.

Wilton Place Democratic Club members urge friends to make up a party for 6 or 8 and come join and enjoy the exciting "Fly Blackbird" musical by C. Jackson and I. Hatch, a musical with a conscience.

Boys Registering

Registration for those interested in South Park Playground's Little League Baseball for boys between the ages of 9 and 17 is now underway at the playground office.



DOUBLE DATE—Sabicas, Spanish flamenco guitarist, will give two concerts at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre this weekend; on Friday evening, April 28 at 8:30, and on Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. The guitarists Los Angeles appearances are part of a West Coast concert tour under the auspices of impresarios Jacobs & Farber. In his concerts at the Wilshire Ebell, Sabicas will play many of the traditional styles of flamenco music, including "Alegrias," "Fandango," "Malaguenas" and "Tarantas."

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

BIRTHDAY SALUTATIONS

I wanna thank all the nice people who extended warm birthday greetings to me as of this writing; **Laura Prescott, DoDo, Ruth Allen King, Mildred Chaplin, Rosetta Howard, "Peaches" Chapelle** of Berkeley, **Willie Bryant and Grace Melton** from L.A., **Vicky Jannierre**, my mutual birthday buddy, **Lena Backley, Bunne Jenkins, Margaret Glanville, Selma Whitmore** from Germany, **Ruth Coleman** from San Francisco and my first pet and Dr. Jive radio fan, little Terri Smallwood from Brooklyn.

PRESCOTT TRIBUNE

I had a lovely birthday, climaxed by a dinner treat for me and for **Laura** (whose birthday was yesterday (26th), at the delightful Restaurant On The Mountain, in Suffern, N.Y.

Between us we indulged in a dry Martini, a brandy Alexander, Coq Vin Rouge, filet mignon, hungarian noodles, mushrooms and sherry sauce, nesse lrode pie, maple torte and Rigo Jansci, plus coffee and tea.

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It was just scrumptious, and my Aunt, DoDo did the honors for the evening. What a ball.

BROADWAY HAPPENINGS

Saw "Showboat" at the City Center, and it was quite an elaborate production, very well done, and aided and abetted by the fine work of **Carol Brice** and **Andrew Frierson**, some excellent voices in the chorus, (several of whom are members of the **Belafonte Folk Singers** and a 'boss' group of dancers, sparkled by the fire of young Mr. **Barnard Johnson** who generally is a part of the talented team of **Cleo** and **Bernard.**

GORDON, THE ACTOR

I am scheduled to attend a dramatic reading of a new play: "Light In The Cellar," by **Gertrude Jeanette,** at the International School of Performing Arts. This reading is being presented by **Ernestine McClendon** and staged by **Ed Cambridge,** and should be interesting as Mrs. Jeanette is a fine playwright as well as actress.

DICK GREGORY SCORES

The talk of the town's entertainment world is the tremendous talent and comedy of young **Dick Gregory,** currently packing them in at the **Blue Angel,** with all the celebrities making this spot a nightly must.

BOARD MEMBER

Recently I was elected to the Board of Directors of the Coordinating Council For Negro Performers, and I am most privileged to have been so selected.

Piano playing **Billy Taylor** is doing the honors nightly at the Hickory House, in his most impeccable style.

A letter from Spain from **Selma Whitmore** tells of recent trips to Rome, Sicily, the Netherlands, Germany and other points of interest on the continent. One from Nurse Lt. **Joan King** re-

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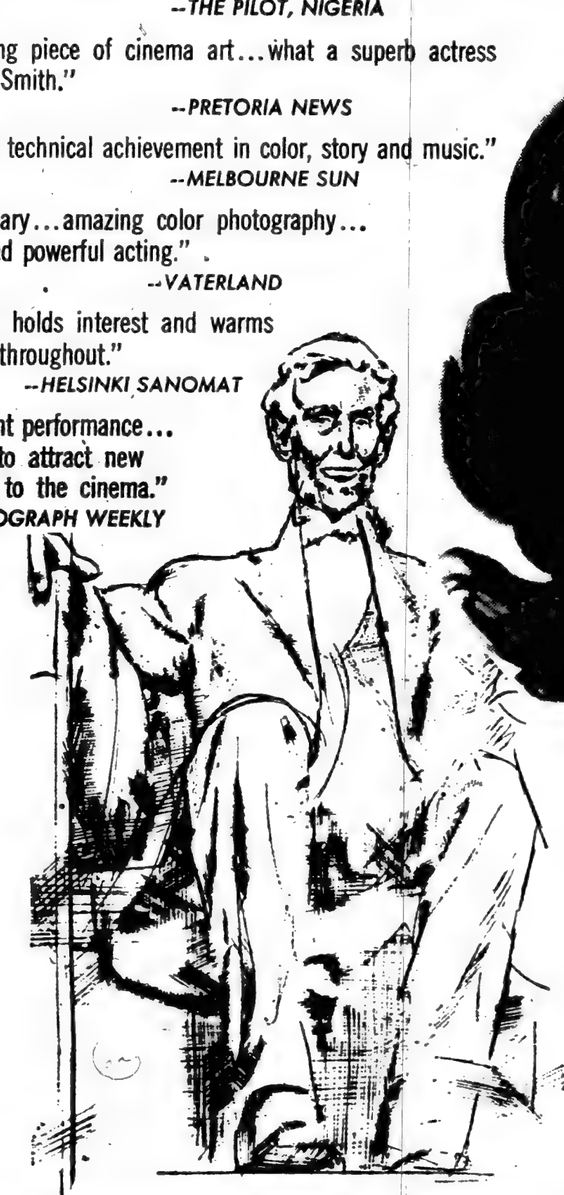
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-634

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA SHEALY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr. 223 West Florence Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 28, 1961.

JOHN THOMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr.
223 West Florence Avenue.
Los Angeles, California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE S. ADAMS, also known as JESSIE SABRINA ADAMS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Jessie S. Adams, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Mar. 31, 1961

Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439588

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID GUSSETT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of David Gussett, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 31, 1961
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said
decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Leora Harris, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator with will-
annexed of the estate of
said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

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No. 46881
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL OR LOCATION
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MAY 10, 1961

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings specifications and other contract documents now on file in Room 405 of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at Room 405.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 405 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, by not later than 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS & WELDERS: Same wage scale as craft to which rigging and welding are incidental.

THE FOLLOWING WAGE RATES ARE MINIMUM HOURLY RATES FOR STRAIGHT TIME.

FRINGE BENEFITS ARE INCLUDED BELOW THE CLASSIFICATION OR CLASSIFICATIONS TO WHICH THEY APPLY.

CARPENTERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except Pneumatic Nailer.

Carpenter: Current, $3.825
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

LABORERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 30 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer—General or Construction: Current, $3.26.
(Health & Welware—10c per hr.)

TEAMSTERS:

Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons: Current, $3.575
(Health & Welfare — 10c per hr.)

SUB TRADES

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(Health & Welfare—12½c per hr.; Vacation—7c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr., Eff. 1-1-63)

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the
City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER,
Business Manager

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439893

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE REDMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of George Redman, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator with will-
annexed of the estate of
said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

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geles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.

EALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator of the
estate of said decedent.
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47054
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-840

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys,

Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue

in the City of Los Angeles 18, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 20, 1961.

IDA T. HALL
Administratrix of the
Estate of said
Decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney at Law
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
RE: 1-4143

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and
Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
1885 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18, California
Marie Davis

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (SEAL)

LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for
Said County and State.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a cafe and tavern business at 4815-17 West Adams Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

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and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John K. Marbury, 4373 South Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.
Angus Bates, 1723 West 38th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of April, 1961.

John K. Marbury,
4373 So. Van Ness, No. 7
Angus Bates,
1723 W. 38th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 14th day of April A.D., 1961, before me ROSALIE VERDUN a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN K. MARBURY and ANGUS BATES known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said
County and State

My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1961.

Pub. California Eagle Newspaper April 20-27, May 4-11, 1961.

46552
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 441414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the Matter of the Estate of Sadie L. Herron aka Sadie Herron, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Frank B. Simpson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on May 8, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. PEASE, Deputy

Miller and Malone
Attorneys for Petitioner
2824 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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People & Places

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after visiting her son Chuck on the campus of Morgan State in Atlanta where he's one of the college's top students and she's burning up after living through all that snow back East she waited until she got home to catch a nasty cold!

CALL HOUSE—University police placed a call to certain address in the 4000 block on 9th Avenoo and were invited over for a $40 pawtee. Only thing is the pawtee never got started because the heat hauled "Jackie" and her friend down to the slammers for offering!

DR. CHRIS TAYLOR — West Vern Democratic Club elected him president and he outlined an interesting membership drive program at the first meeting he presided over the other eve!

EDNA RICHIE—A classy looker is an insurance counselor with the Levine Agency for Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company!

OTTO K. OLESEN—Los Angeles Postmaster since his appointment under the Republican administration hasn't gotten around to appointing a Negro to his staff which is not in keeping with (JFK)'s policy!

WILLIE BROWN — He is the artist responsible for the beautiful job redecorating Dynamite Jackson's Westside lounge!

JO MIMS—Fashionable Zenith reporter, was the first to investigate the special club night at the Players Ring to see the staging of "A Raisin in the Sun."

SOLID SLAVES—Pepsi Cola Bottling Company and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph are currently seeking qualified personnel to swell their employment ranks. Why not make the scene if your jeans are lean?

MABLE BEVERLY—A fashionable figure and expert workmanship have made this dish one of the most sought after hair stylists in Beverly Hills. Breezing down the boulevard in her swinging Sunliner, she is one of the coolest browns around Angeltown.

HERB AND NELL GLEED—World unrest has not upset this popular pair, who are planning to see the best of the rest of the capitals of the world during their unforgettable two months vacation.

CLOSE HARMONY—Definitely practicing togetherness are a popular Westside schoolteacher mother, her teenage daughter (both of whom are in escrow) and an ever-so-lovable young male roomer. Closer together than the skin on a cueball, when the additions arrive, the question will be who is related to whom.

N.Y. SCENE

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veals a round-about return trip from her vacation here, from McGuire Air Base to Germany, then a hospital plane directly to the back door of the hospital at Chateauroux, France, and to almost immediate duty. Joan arrived tired, but glad, after a swinging stateside sojourn.

I'm not going to tell you EVAHTHING this week, so you'll have to go for the next issue to read my next bit . . . heh, heh . . . Sneaky, eh?

TWO TOP BOXING BOUTS FOR MAY

Two outstanding bouts, one a title match, are set during the month of May at the Olympic Auditorium.

Zora Folley, one of the leading heavyweight contenders, boxes young Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, Thursday, May 11.

New York's Emile Griffith will defend his newly won world welterweight title Saturday, May 27, against Gaspar Ortega. This contest will start at 7 p.m., because of national TV.

There will be a So. California TV blackout.

The Olympic box office is now taking ticket reservation.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will preach on "One Man Who Caught a Glimpse of Heaven," at the 11 a.m. service next Sunday.

CHRISTIAN BAZAAR

The first annual Festival Bazaar held by the Church of Christian Fellowship recently netted $3,215, according to a report to the congregation at both worship services last Sunday morning by Dr. Robert L. Woods, chairman of the Stewardship Committee, sponsors of the Mardi Gras type celebration.

"Forgive us Oh God, if we have experienced Thy love but have failed to interpret it for others."

REV. MARTIN L. KING

"The Two Battles of Atlanta" and "Georgia, the South and the USA," are featured articles in recent issues of Look and Holiday magazines. The articles concern the leadership of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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will hear addresses by Drs. Greely and Rice, candidates for president of the newly formed Unitarian Universalist Association. Two afternoon workshops on "Church Activities" and "Toward Human Survival," respectively, will follow. The Scientific and historical aspects will be taken up in the evening session.

Reservations for the conference are being made with Mrs. Grace Horn, 314 E. Sycamore Ave., Arcadia.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 449-666

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Juanita Melton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated April 14, 1961.

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—FAST POLICE ACTION—



PROUD OF HIS MEN—Capt. Floyd A. Hays, center, chief of Wilshire detectives, was proud of two of his officers, Lee N. Bowman, left, and Joe P. Johnson, who helped in the capture of three suspects just 26 minutes after a man was murdered in a liquor store on Venice blvd. last Thursday. —(Adams)

3 Shots Fell Pastor, Lodge in Back, Neck

The Rev. Robert C. Berry, associate pastor of St. Peters Baptist Church, 110th and Main streets, and owner of the Automatic Laundry, 4700 S. Vermont avenue, was murdered Monday night, shot in the back.

The well known minister and business man was shot three times—in the collar bone, the shoulder blade and the back of the neck.

ADMITS KILLING

He was found about 9 p.m. Monday lying in the hallway at the head of the stairs at 479 Park Front Walk. He was dead when police arrived.

Arrested at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday and charged with murder was Ellie Eleby, 63, who lived at the address where the Rev. Berry was slain.

Police said he admitted shooting Berry three times and that he then pointed to the dresser and said, "There is the gun."

Rev. Berry, who had been asso-

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SLAIN—The Rev. Robert C. Berry, associate pastor of St. Peters Baptist Church, was murdered Monday night.

Second Body Found in Alley Off Jefferson

Another body—the second in two months—was found in the dark alley behind W. Jefferson blvd. early Tuesday morning.

This body was that of a man, about 28 years old. It was discovered about 6:30 a.m. behind the property at 2037 W. Jefferson blvd. by Ethel Thomas, who lives at 2039¾ W. Jefferson.

BODY IDENTIFIED

The body found in the same vicinity last March 10 was that of a young girl, Jeanette Anita Jones. She had been strangled and her hands tied behind her back. Her half-nude body was lying in the alley a short distance from the darkened walkway that runs past the Jefferson Branch Library.

Tuesday's victim was identified as that of James Briggs, who lived with his wife, Ruby, at 1307 Via Las Vegas. Police said he left home about 6 p.m. Monday. Nothing is known of his whereabouts between then and the time he met his death.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The coroner's office advised that there was no evidence of external injury, such as a knife or bullet wound.

Robbery was dismissed as a possible motive, since Briggs' wallet was found on him.

The coroner said there was possible indication of a marijuana cigarette, and possible evidence of old needle marks on his arm.

At press time, however, the autopsy had not been completed and the cause of death had not been ascertained.

—Celebrate Independence—



SIERRA LEONE SPEAKERS—Participants in the banquet celebration of Sierra Leone's independence Thursday were Franklin Ajaye (left), and Peter Renner, president of the Sierra Leone Students' Association. (Adams)

Admit Negroes or Close All Schools, Gov't Tells Virginia

WASHINGTON—In an unprecedented court action last Wednesday, the Justice Department made an attempt to close all public schools in the State of Virginia, unless Prince Edward County opens its schools on an integrated basis.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in announcing the government's action, stated: "Court orders are being circumvented and nullified. Therefore, we have brought this action to protect the integrity of the judicial process of the United States."

HISTORIC CASE

The motion itself asserted: "The maintenance and operation of the schools of the Prince Edward School Foundation on a racially discriminatory basis, with the financial assistance of the county and state, circumvents the court's order requiring the public schools of Prince Edward County to be operated without racial discrimination."

Prince Edward County is one of the most stubbornly segregationist counties in the country. It was there in 1952 that suits were filed by Negroes in one of the five celebrated cases that finally led to the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, ruling that separate-but-equal schools are unconstitutional.

The school board of the county, however, refused to comply, and in June, 1959, closed its public schools rather than permit integration. The county, however, made grants to white students to attend private schools at public expense.

DEPRIVED OF SCHOOLS

Since then some 1700 Negro children in the county have been

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—Joseph Cue, clerk, was slain in liquor store holdup last Thursday.

Three Held For Liquor Store Killing

In a swift moving, smoothly coordinated action, it took Wilshire detectives just 26 minutes last Thursday to track down, arrest and book three men accused of the liquor store murder of Joseph Cue, 48, of 1237 3rd avenue.

Cue, a former Santa Fe Railroad Dining Car Waiter who has been working at the Oyster House for the past three years, was set upon by bandits shortly before noon while he was busy on his part-time job at 3401 W. Venice blvd.

DIED INSTANTLY

There were no witnesses to the attempted robbery and shooting, but Cue was shot in the right shoulder and apparently died immediately.

He leaves his wife, Anna, former wife of Joel Pryce, of Golden State Life Insurance Co.; her two children, Ted Pryce, 18, and Joan Elizabeth Pryce, 16; and baby Moria Marie Cue, 8 months.

He was a member of St. Gregory Catholic Church, 9th and Nor-

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Fed'l Agencies Told to Drop Bias in Sports

WASHINGTON — Pres. Kennedy, in two separate actions, has dealt important blows against segregation in the federal government.

He has banned Jim-Crow sports events engaged in by federal agencies and executive departments or their members, and he has barred participation by cabinet members in segregated meetings.

BANS GOLF BIAS

The order dealing with athletics is interpreted here as applying particularly to such activities as tennis, golf and similar recreational activities.

Effective date for adoption of the new policy was set as May 1, by which time all agency heads were to have filed reports indicating compliance.

The directive involving cabinet members was contained in a White House statement Thursday, after Negroes picketed a Democratic fund raising meeting in Columbia, S. C., addressed by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges the previous night. Some Negroes had been refused admission to the meeting.

NOT MENTIONED

Secretary Hodges said the question of racial segregation had not been mentioned during preliminary discussion about the

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—Collapses—



STRICKEN — Billy Daniels, Mr. "Ole Black Magic," was stricken in the midst of a performance in a Melbourne, Australia theater. His condition was reported as serious.

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Girl Knifes Teacher at Markham

The infuriation and anger of a 14-year-old girl fastened itself upon a teacher who disciplined her. Monday morning she set out to get her revenge and kill him—and nearly succeeded.

During a class change period, the student spotted Robert Collier, 25, of 4326¼ Ascot avenue, a social studies teacher in the hall at Markham Junior High School.

8-INCH KNIFE

She lunged at him from behind and plunged an eight-inch butcher knife in his shoulder. He swerved quickly and grappled with her to try to get the knife, but she managed to strike a second time before teachers could drag the frenzied girl away.

Collier was taken to Morningside Receiving Hospital and underwent surgery. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

The girl was taken to Juvenile Hall where she was interviewed by Juvenile Sgt. Marie Thomas.

PARTED FROM TWIN

She is a twin and had been sent to Markham recently as a disciplinary problem. She was resentful over the transfer, especially since it meant she would class at the same time as her sister.

A week ago Monday, Collier sent the girl from his class to the principal because she was inattentive.

From that point on, her pent-up anger centered on the teacher. She brooded over the incident and, she told Sgt. Thomas, by Thursday she had made up her mind to kill him.

Biding her time, she stole the butcher knife from her home, where she lives with her mother, father and sister, apparently in a well adjusted household.

On Monday, armed with the death-dealing weapon, she waited for her victim until she was able to slip up behind him.



URBAN LEAGUE ACHIEVEMENTS—Principal participants at the Urban League's annual meeting Sunday that gave recognition to achievements in improving race relations are, from left: Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, main speaker; Lorne Green, actor, who presented awards; George Bryant, master of ceremonies; and Wesley Brazier, Urban League executive chairman. See story on page 3. (Smith)

Loren Miller says...

WE BEAT TEXAS

We beat Texas last year. The margin was pretty close. We killed nine men and the best Texas could do was to snuff out the lives of eight. And it looks pretty good for us in 1961. We have more people on death row than the Texans have. Of course, we didn't kill any millionaires. Come right down to it, the figures show that those we executed were a pretty sorry lot. They were men with inadequate educations, low mentality and, of course, most of them didn't have much money.

Two of the people we won't get a chance to kill next year are Dr. Finch and his girl friend. The jury found the doctor guilty of conspiracy to murder and of first degree murder. They found his girl friend guilty of conspiracy to murder and of second degree murder. According to the law books the good doctor was liable to two death sentences and his friend to one. Mind you, I'm not complaining about the fact that the jury didn't vote the death penalties. I'm just pointing out that the jurors spared the couple.

NO COMPLAINT

Nor do I want to enter any

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News Vender Struck, Robbed, Out $15 Cash

Fred Schwartz, 67, popular news vender who sells the California Eagle from his stand at the northwest corner of Vernon and Avalon, had a streak of bad luck Monday.

As he was delivering a newspaper, a car with four men in it drove up and one of them handed him a $5 bill and asked for a paper.

As Schwartz started to make change, two men got out of the car. One hit him over the eye while the other grabbed his money changer. Both ran and jumped into the car.

An eye-witness got the license number of the auto—but Schwartz is out $15 in cash.

Eagle circulation manager Edward "Abie" Robinson says "Everyone will have to buy a lot of Eagles from Fred now to make up the loss."

Motorcade May 17 Will Aid NAACP

A giant, 200-car motorcade is being planned by the local branch of the NAACP to climax the current membership drive on May 17, Dr. John G. Gary, membership chairman, and Ted Wright, Political Action Committee chairman, stated this week.

The automobile caravan will take place on the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court school decision and will be a highlight of the observance of Civil Rights Week.

Individuals, churches, clubs and other organizations are being called upon to provide and decorate cars, trucks, and buses. Individual members are being asked to provide and service folding chairs and tables which will be set up at designated spots along the motorcade route as membership stations.

At least 200 motor vehicles and 50 individual workers are needed to insure the success of the motorcade and membership round-up effort, the NAACP stated.

Volunteers are asked to call ADams 1-5189 or stop by the NAACP office, 4261 S. Central Avenue, for information and instructions.



Tshombe Gets First Taste of Own Medicine

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Moise Tshombe, Belgian puppet whose armed soldiers beat up and then assassinated Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo last February, was cooling his heels this week under armed guards in Equator Province, far from his home base in Elizabethville, Katanga capital.

Tshombe, whose government is staffed by Belgians, whose army is officered by Belgians and whose troops are made up largely of white riff-raff culled from South Africa and other racist areas, was arrested when he broke up the "peace conference" of Congolese leaders in Coquilhatville last Wednesday.

STIFF DEMANDS

He stalked over to the airport to get a plane back to his own bailiwick, but was detained by armed soldiers of Joseph Kasavubu, Congo's president.

There are reports that he will be transported, under guard, to Leopoldville, Kasavubu's capital, and kept until he agrees to abide by the decision of the "unity conference."

Justine Bomboko, foreign minister, said Sunday that the central government is determined to disarm Tsombe's army and get rid of all his white mercenary troops.

REJECTED DEMANDS

Tshombe quit the conference Congolese leaders because Kasavubu had agreed to U.N.

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MAIN TALK—The main address at the Sierra Leone fete was given by Dr. H. Councill Taylor, anthropology professor at UCLA. (Adams)

Students of Free Africa Celebrate

By BARBARA MOUNTS

The force of African nationalism today outshines the atom bomb. The power of the feeling of independence was demonstrated last Thursday when six Sierra Leone students invited fellow Africans and friends to attend an Independence Day banquet at the Chalon Mart restaurant. More than 200 responded.

Earlier that same day, the students watched with apparent pride the triumphal rise of the tri-colored flag of their country until it reached the top of the City Hall flagpole. As the green, blue and white flag rippled in the breeze, Alexander McDonald, talented concert soloist, sang the Sierra Leone national anthem. Father Robert H. Larkin, rector of Christ the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, gave the invocation.

SPOKE BRIEFLY

The United States government made movies of the ceremony. Television and radio broadcasts made by Peter Renner, chairman of the Sierra Leone Students Association, were taped for broadcast to African nations.

The banquet was marked by

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Millie's Burger Stand Robbed

Early Friday morning about 1:45 a.m. a man came up to the counter at Millie's Double Burger stand, 5300 S. Central avenue, owned by the popular couple Fred and Millie Holbert.

He asked Dorothy Spann, 22, waitress, for a cup of coffee.

He reached in his pocket—but he didn't come up with the customary dime. Instead he brought out a pistol, grabbed $42 from the till, and forced Miss Spann and a witness, Juanita Anderson, to lie on the floor until he was out of sight.



CHECK PLANS—Alexander P. Dumas, assistant agency director, left, and Arthur J. H. Clement, district manager of the Los Angeles branch, check plans for the new officers of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company offices, scheduled to open this month at 1716 W. Santa Barbara avenue. —(Adams)

Special Officer Kills Customer In Rendezvous

Special Officer Eddie Washington Jr., 31, of 318½ W. 66th street, shot and killed a man at the Rendezvous Cafe, 3601 S. San Pedro street, Friday night.

Killed when he allegedly advanced on Washington was Robert Wilson, 27. Also advancing on the officer at the same time was Emmet Jones, 22, of 3425 S. Maple avenue, who said he stopped short when he saw the flash of the shot from Washington's gun.

Jones was booked. He was a friend of Wilson's.

Washington reportedly pulled his gun after Paul Butler, 2706 S. Brighton avenue, bartender, asked him to put down a disturbance where Wilson was abusing other customers and shouting obscenities.

He put his hand on Wilson's shoulder and asked him to leave. Instead Wilson pushed the officer aside, began cursing him and pulled his hand quickly out of his pocket.

It was at that moment that Washington reportedly drew his gun and fired three times. One shot struck Wilson in the chest.

The shooting occurred a few minutes before 10 p.m. Wilson died approximately one hour later.



LIBERTY PRESIDENT HERE—Earl Dickerson, president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co., had high praise for the college information service of Safety Savings' during a brief visit to the West Coast. He is shown with local insurance executives, from left: James M. Woods, director and treasurer of Safety Savings; Dickerson; Otis Neal, Safety managing officer; and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of Broadway Federal. (Smith)

3 Held in Death of Liquor Store Clerk

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ton, and was a World War II veteran.

ARRAIGNED

Arrested for the murder and arraigned Monday morning were: Norman W. Elliott, 23, of 1801 W. Vernon avenue; Everett D. Jackson, 21, of 716 82nd street; and James H. Holiday, 19, of 3047 Farmdale avenue.

All three were held on one count of murder, with a hearing set for May 12 in Division 40.

The capture reads like a neatly written detective story.

Witnesses outside the liquor store heard the shot, saw two men run out and dash into a waiting automobile which zoomed off down Venice blvd.

GET DESCRIPTION

Police were given a description of the car and the men in it. That was at 11:24 a.m. Four minutes later Officer Lee N. Bowman heard the report of the killing over his squad car's radio, with the address of the car's owner given as 3047 Farmdale avenue.

He was in the vicinity and sped to that address, spotting the murder car in the driveway. He called back for assistance. It was 11:38 a.m. Fourteen officers equipped with riot guns and tear gas converged on the house.

The men surrendered quietly and were driven to Wilshire Station. It was 11:50 a.m. when they were booked.

Student Built Model Home On Display

A preview showing of "Sixty Wonder," a student-built model home, was held on the main campus of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College last Tuesday.

After luncheon, the invited guests went on an inspection tour which included the six-room "Campus Home" created by students of the Trade-Tech Junior College and just recently completed.

The home was designed by Wesley Brewton, Trade-Tech architectural drafting student. The home was named "Sixty Wonder" by Griffith W. Clark Jr., extended day piano tuning student.

Beginning May 8, the completely decorated home will be open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. On weekends the home may be viewed between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to view the house constructed by students of many trades. This is the fourth complete model home built entirely by students. It will be sold to the highest bidder, using sealed bid forms. The forms can be obtained at 400 W. Washington blvd., the business office of the school.

'YW' Delegates Heading For Triennial at Denver

Twenty delegates, including five from south central Los Angeles, will enplane Monday, May 8, for Denver from International Airport for the 22nd National Triennial Convention of the YWCA of the U.S.A.

Among local leaders in the delegation will be Mmes. Leslie N. Shaw, George L. Thomas and Gaynelle Miles, all members of the Los Angeles YWCA board of directors, Miss Athol Moore, member of the association's adult activities committee and Miss Ann Petett, teenage program director.

Mrs. Paul C. Barnard, president, will head the delegation. Also attending is Mrs. T. George Tada, another member of the Los Angeles association board, who will attend as a delegate from the National Board of the YWCA of which she is a member.

Key speakers at the convention will be Doctors Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, and Allan Nevins of Pasadena, twice a Pulitzer prize winner now associated with the Huntington Library. Miss Elizabeth Palmer, general secretary of the World YWCA, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, will lead traditional morning meditations assisted by the convention choir of delegates.

Representatives from many of the 70 countries affiliated to the World YWCA, will be present as visitors.

Southeast in Drive to Halt Polio Rise

Community leaders and volunteer workers will meet with City Health Department officials Thursday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 S. Avalon boulevard, to map plans for an intensive community-wide polio vaccination program designed to vaccinate every pre-school age child in the Southeast District.

Health records show that that district reported the highest polio rate in metropolitan Los Angeles last year. The records also show that the district's polio immunization level is dangerously low.

Plans are under way to conduct weekly polio vaccination clinics for children between 2 months and 12 years of age at the Center each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. until further notice according to Dr. Robert F. Kolts, acting District Health officer at the Center.

Dr. Kolts also reported a special polio vaccination clinic has been planned for Friday, April 28, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Development, 1801 E. 53rd street.

Rev. Jones Appointed

Rev. James L. Jones has been appointed as a member of the Willowbrook School District Board of Trustees, replacing Ulysses G. Brown.

Mabel Asbury Dies at Theater

Death struck suddenly Saturday noon and claimed the life of Mrs. Mabel Asbury, wife of Richard Asbury, 1919 S. Harvard boulevard, as she watched the life story of Mary McLeod Bethune in the MRA film "The Crowning Experience."

The body will be shipped to Hawkins, Texas, for burial following mortuary services conducted by Rev. J. L. Caston of Trinity Baptist Church.

Wallace Co. Introduces Silver Line

The fashionable home of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin on S. Raymond avenue, was the scene of an elaborate tea Saturday afternoon sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women and the Wallace Silversmiths, Inc., of Wallingford, Conn.

The exquisite beauty of Wallace sterling on display won the admiration of the many invited guests. "The Third Dimension Beauty," created exclusively by Wallace, has a unique distinction. The mark of superiority is in evidence from the many beautiful patterns which are attractive and different from every angle, including the "New Debutante," which is sculptured in a round and delicate long clean line.

On Thursday, representatives of the press were entertained at luncheon at the Statler Hotel, by Arlene Hershey and Barbara Harris, public relations representatives of the Hamilton Watch Company and the Joseph V. Baker firm of Philadelphia. The Wallace line is owned by the Hamilton Company.

Miss Hershey pointed out new ways of using silver and stressed the fact that using sterling regularly dispenses with the necessity of cleaning it frequently. Sterling becomes more beautiful with use and develops a sheen which no amount of polishing can bring, she stated.

Urban League To Recruit Govt. Job Applicants

Information has been received from the National Urban League requesting local affiliates' cooperation in the recruitment of job applicants to work in Washington, D.C. in the Departments of State, Labor, Interior, and the Navy.

Job skills being recruited are economists, mathematicians, lawyers, accountants, engineers, specialists in technical fields, and university graduates with a background in business administration or public administration.

Persons interested in applying should report to the League during the regular interviewing hours, Monday through Thursday each week, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. If this is not possible, applicant should call Joseph W. Walker, program director, at AXminster 2-0511 for an appointment. Applications should be made immediately.



GOOD IDEA—Sarah E. Nelson, Bureau of Public Assistance employee, was recently commended for a suggestion which was accepted and put into operation to improve functioning of the county government.

Local Beauticians Plan Public Relations Forum

The State Association of Alpha Chi Pi Omega, beauticians' organization, will hold a public relations forum Monday, May 8, at the Woodlawn YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Highlights of the meeting will be a discussion of the do's and don'ts of publicity in which members of the working press will participate, and the presentation of a donation to the NAACP.

Prior to the public meeting a closed business session for members only has been called by Evelyn Jackson, state president, for the same day from 10-11:30 a.m., also at the YW.

The public meeting will be held immediately following from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is open to all beauticians.

Bernice McGlover, public relations chairman, and her committee will act as hostesses.

Man Threatens Woman With Gun

Clarence Williams, of 1162 E. 51st street, was held Thursday for assault with a deadly weapon after a friend of his wife, Mrs. Vera Talbott, 48, of 4160 McKinley avenue, told police he had accused her of trying to break up his home, ordered her out of the house and threatened her with a .22 caliber Winchester.

Drug Clerk is Robbed of $86

When Geraldine M. Davis, 40, a clerk at the Inter-City Drugs Store, 3773 S. Western avenue, asked a customer for $1.04 for some cough medicine Friday night, he pointed a .38 pistol at her and told her to open the cash drawer.

He and a man who had come in with him took $86 from the till and warned he would shoot if she tried to follow them. He had given his names as James Kirby, 1907 W. 42nd street.

Former Pals Fight, Elderly Vet is Killed

A quarrel last Thursday between two former friends who hadn't spoken to each other for a year ended abruptly with the shooting of John Francis, 60, retired and disabled veteran, at 302 E. 55th street.

Held for murder was Orville Samuels, 55, of the 55th street address.

He said he and Francis quarreled that morning and he went upstairs and got his gun. When he came down he saw Francis on the porch with a fixed blade knife in his hands.

He fire three times, and Francis fell face down. He was dead.

Sarah Nelson Wins Award

A Certificate of Award was presented by the Los Angeles County to Sarah E. Nelson for a valuable suggestion adjudged to be worthy of incorporation into the structure of County Government.

Miss Nelson has been employed by the County of Los Angeles, assigned to the Bureau of Public Assistance for 15 years.

She is known in social and musical circles and is an active member of First AME Church, 8th and Towne, where she serves as a public relations officer.

Miss Nelson was recently elected an alternate delegate to the 38th session of the annual Southern California Conference of the Fifth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

SIDNEY LENS, Author and Trade Union Official, SPEAKS ON . . . . . "CASTRO-CUBA-TRADE UNIONS" FRIDAY, MAY 5, 8:15 P.M. Park Manor Auspices of Fair Play for Cuba Committee Contributions $1 Students or Unemployed 50c 607 S. Western

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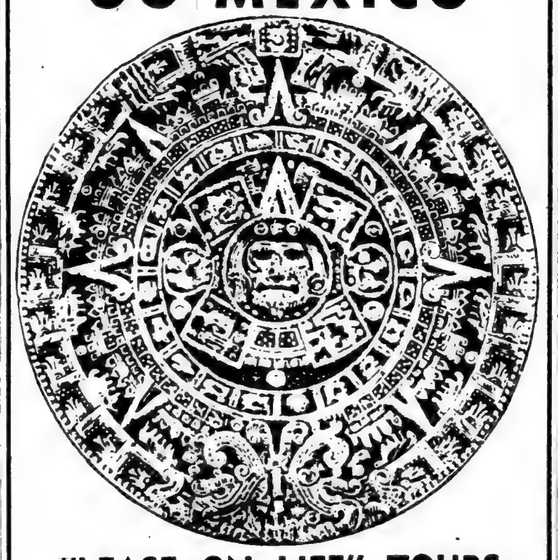
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Loren Miller Lauds Role Of League

The Los Angeles Urban League deserves the united support of the community, Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, told the League's annual meeting at the Jewish Community Center last Sunday.

He cited the League's long leadership and participation in interracial affairs and urged his hearers to lend financial support and resist efforts to strip it of its functions. Wesley Brazier is executive director of the League.

MAKES AWARDS

As is its custom, the League awarded its annual citations at the meeting. Those receiving awards were Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw for outstanding community service; Mrs. Thelma Kirschner, manager of Radio Station KGFJ; and Henry Lewis, musician who conducted the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra earlier this year. The E. K. Jones Trophy went to Systems Development Corporation for its policy of merit employment. Lorne Green, actor in the TV Bonanza show, presented the awards.

George Bryant, master of ceremonies ,announced that George Brown, Robert Clark, Prentiss G. Gordon, Rev. James Hargett, Norman B. Houston, Dr. Clarence Littlejohn, Glanville Lockett, Jan Pluim, Dr. Le Roy Weekes, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Richard Nevins have been elected to the Board of Directors for three-year terms beginning this year.

NEEDS FUNDS

Dwight R. Zeek, president of the League, cited figures to show that the Los Angeles League budget is among the lowest in the nation on a basis of population and urged additional support. He described himself as "unhappy" over lack of funds and said that the League needs more money if it is to do a complete job.

In his keynote address, Miller cited the advances made in race relations during the League's 40 years in Los Angeles and told his audience that the League had played an important part in that progress. He added that as much remained to be done as had been done and said that the League must participate in future events to an even greater degree than in the past.

ATTENTION: ROCK HOUNDS

Striking examples of agates are found near Prineville and Lakeview in Oregon, according to the National Automobile Club.

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JEFF HIGH LIBRARY—Mrs. Charlotte Preston, teacher in charge, checks out book for A-11 student, Ella Forman, at Jeff High School library. The "libe" is open Wednesday evenings until 9:30 p.m.

Send Military Aid to Negroes, U.S. Urged

WASHINGTON — A request that the United States give to the South's Negroes the same type of military support it gave to the anti-Castro rebels as contained in a statement prepared by Richard Gibson, acting executive secretary of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, for presentation to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in Washington last Tuesday.

Gibson said that "Pres. Kennedy has declared that it is the policy of the United States Government to aid all peoples who are fighting against tyranny. We heartily approve of this new attitude on the part of the U.S. Government. I would like to draw to your attention, and I hope indirectly to the President's, the telegram which Cuba's distinguished Foreign Minister received and read to the Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly on the night of April 20. The telegram read:

REQUEST TANKS

"'Please convey to Mr. Adlai Stevenson this message: Now that the United States has proclaimed military support for people willing to rebel against oppression, oppressed Negroes in the South urgently request tanks, artillery, bombs, money, use of American airfields and white mercenaries to crush the racist tyrants who have betrayed the American Revolution and Civil War. We also request prayers for this noble undertaking.'

"The telegram was signed by Robert F. Williams, president of the Union County, N.C., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

Gibson went on, "We are deeply concerned by the hatred of the leaders of this nation for a people and government that has proved to the world that it is possible rapidly to wipe out political tyranny, economic exploitation and racial discrimination."

PROUD OF POST

He said further:

"I am proud that I, an American Negro who has personally known real oppression and racist tyranny here in the United States, should have been chosen to head the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. I am proud that so many of my people have been active in FPCC.

"I am proud too that I am an officer of the Liberation Committee for Africa, which was one of the Afro-American organizations that planned the demonstration in the U.N. Security Council on Feb. 15 in indignation at the murder of Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. He suffered the fate that the C.I.A. would have wished also for Cuba's valiant Premier Fidel Castro.

WRONG TARGET

"It is appalling how little white politicians in this country understand the feelings and resentment of Negro Americans at the continuing racist oppression that permeates the life of this nation. It is a disgrace that there are members of this very subcommittee who have dared to defend segregation and all the misery that it implies for my people.

"Instead of investigating the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, I would suggest that you investigate the patently un-American activities of the White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan.

"And why not investigate the Mississippi police who last month unleashed savage dogs on Negro students in Jackson, Miss.?

"No police dogs are used against Negroes in Cuba."

Atty. Reeves To Speak at First AME

Atty. Frank Reeves, of Washington, D.C., special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual Motion Picture and Television Unity Awards Ceremony to be staged by the Hollywood Race Relations Bureau Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the First AME Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue.

The ceremony will feature the presentation of trophies and scrolls to motion picture and television personalities who have made outstanding contributions to the betterment of racial and religious harmony through the media of films and TV.

Among the movies to be cited are: "Rachel Cade," "Raisin in the Sun," "Hand in Hand," "All the Young Men," "Black Orpheus," "Sergeant Rutledge," "Take A Giant Step," "Shadows," "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," and others.

Top TV honors will go to Edward R. Murrow for his CBS Reports documentary, "Who Speaks for the South?"; and to video personalities Al Jarvis, Ed Sullivan, Clete Roberts, Douglas Edwards and Jack Paar, among others.

Clerk Accuses Former Friend Of Cutting Her

Hazel Harris, 22, a clerk who lives at 824 W. 49th street, told police that while she was talking with two friends about 11 p.m. last Thursday, her former boy friend, Robert Helson Jr., 25, of 2715 S. Mansfield, approached her and asked her to go out with him.

When she refused she says he knocked her to the ground, and when her friends, Harry Grant and Margaret Scriggins, of 820 W. 49th street, put her in their car, Helson reached through the wing window and cut her arm.

COMPTON BAND TO START CITY CONCERTS

The Compton High School Band and Comptonettes Drill Team will lead off the week-long noonday band programs to be held on the First street steps of the Los Angeles City Hall beginning Monday, May 8, in observance of the 38th National Music Week.

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Textile Firms Boycott Gov't Over Bias Ban

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Major southern cotton textile companies are on strike against the government, Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, charged in a talk Sunday before the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Reason for the strike, or boycott, is the administration's ruling that all firms operating under government contracts must observe a no-bias hiring policy.

SECRET AGREEMENT

Hill said that "an unpublicized conference was held April 21 of major southern cotton textile companies in Charlotte, N.C., and there industry representatives discussed ways to circumvent the President's anti-bias order."

This meeting, Hill said, followed a previous conference of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute in Miami where the textile industry "evidently decided to boycott government procurement agencies."

Hill said further that the Quartermaster Corps of the Defense Department, in charge of defense procurement, has received no bids from textile firms since Pres. Kennedy's ruling went into effect. Several of the largest firms, he said, have refused to sign contracts with the government.

JANITOR JOBS

Negroes constitute less than two per cent of the total work force in the textile industry, according to Hill.

"In Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama," he declared, "there is apparently not a single Negro employed as a weaver, spinner, loom fixer, or in the carding rooms. Negroes are employed only as sweepers, janitors and cleaners."

Cornell Gives Rev. King Big Ovation, Funds

ITHACA, N.Y.—More than 3,000 persons packed the main auditorium of Cornell University last Friday night to hear the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. make a plea for aid in the fight for equality.

Another thousand gathered outside the hall and listened to the speech over loudspeakers.

This was the first time that one of the leading college campuses has been the site of a major fundraising drive to carry on the struggle in the Deep South.

Secretarial Job Openings for Typists Offered

The Industrial Relations Department of the Los Angeles Urban League has openings for secretaries who can type at the rate of 65 words per minute and can take shorthand at the rate of 100 words per minute or better, age 25 to 35.

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ART DISPLAY AT JEFF—Art students during Open House at Jefferson display some of the top achievements of the semester. From left: Jerome Hubbard, John McDowell, Eddie Orr (art teacher), John Dango and Sam Hamerman, principal.

Jefferson Hi School Holds Open House

Administrative officials, teachers and students at Thomas Jefferson High School last week served as hosts to parents and members of the community at Open House and Career Day activities. On Tuesday more than 1000 parents and friends oh'ed and ah'ed their way through the modern educational plant which had produced many outstanding scholars, artists and athletes.

Representatives from art schools and city art supervisors said that the art exhibit arranged and executed entirely by the students was the best such exhibit in the city.

MODEST STUDENTS

Several pieces on display had received prizes in a recent Bullocks' competition. Some of the artistic creations of Jefferson-trained Thomas Green, Ronnie Dixon and John McDowell, whose work is now in a Washington, D. C. exhibit.

One unusual thing about the students in the art classes, according to Sam Hamerman, principal of the school, is that they require coaxing to get them to sign the art work when it is completed. Some refuse to take the work home with them.

On Career Day, Thursday, from 80 to 100 visitors heard short talks to students on career opportunities. The program was followed by luncheon served in the ultra-modern cafeteria.

Special guests included J. Leon Hawkins, psychologist; Preston Taylor of the Urban League; and Dwayne Brubaker, superintendent of the work experience section of the public schools.

SPECIALIZED COURSES

Jefferson High School offers career training comparable to that offered by trade schools. Students may receive a working knowledge of business machines, power sewing machines, carpentry and cabinet making, science and nutrition, home making and home management with special training on the latest equipment.

The art department gives training in oils, water colors, line drawings, cut making and printing, ceramics, sculpture and allied arts.

The Open House was sponsored by the Masters and Wardens Association of the school.

Orleans Teacher Gets Sigma Post

NEW ORLEANS — James A. Gayle, a public school principal of Orleans Parish, has been elected director of the Southern Regional Conference of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

He succeeds Roswell O. Williams, a Tallahassee, Fla., attorney.

Open House Slated at All Fire Houses

Saturday, May 6, is Fire Service Day in Los Angeles, and throughout the State of California.

"Open House" will be held in fire stations throughout the city, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City Fire Chief William L. Miller has extended his personal invitation to the citizens of Los Angeles to visit their own neighborhood fire stations.

Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult when visiting the fire station on Fire Service Day. Everyone is welcome to bring a camera and take pictures of the youngsters sitting in the fire engine or climbing over fire-eaters.

Offer Class In African Languages

Interest in Africa and the lack of authentic information concerning the people, the languages and the vast areas of the continent has warranted the holding of a class in African languages and information, which is taught by African graduate students.

Classes are conducted each Tuesday between 7 and 9 p.m., at the University Methodist Church, 817 W. 34th street, by Olu Delu, a Nigerian political science graduate student at USC.

SOCIAL SYSTEMS

The course is sponsored by the American Society of African Students and will include an investigation of all facts of African culture, the social systems of the past and present, myths, art forms of the major tribes, philosophy, political ideals and the various dialects.

The chairman of the organization is Alvano Dean, research mathematician, who said at the time he announced the classes that Africa in the future may well be able to supply sufficient food to be completely self supporting and also to export surpluses abroad.

Union Leader to Talk on Cuba

Sidney Lens, director of a Chicago Building Service Employees local, author and lecturer who visited Cuba just before the travel ban was clamped down, will speak here Friday, May 5, on the subject of "Cuba, Castro and the Trade Unions."

The meeting has been scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue, under the auspices of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

STUDENT EXHIBITS

More than 2500 people have attended the East Los Angeles College student art exhibit since its opening March 17, it was learned this week. The gallery will remain open until May 5.

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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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A Blow to Civil Rights

The refusal of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to report out the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill as a severe blow to the cause of civil rights in California.

In essence the bill would have put California in company of the forward looking states which have forbidden discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and would have lodged enforcement of the law in a state fair practices committee.

As we pointed out last week, Republican assemblymen carried the flag for reaction in the Committee but some Democrats also flunked the test. Among them was Charley Porter of Compton. Mr. Porter has a substantial number of Negro voters in his district.

He has written a letter in which he says that he won't vote to get the bill out of committee and that he will vote against it on the floor if it does get out of committee.

Mr. Porter's "reasons" for opposition to the bill are childish. He says that race relations are improving and that the bill, if it became law, would hurt, not help, the movement against discrimination. He doesn't, indeed he can't, implement that claim. What it all boils down to is that he has knuckled under the powerful pressure groups.

If Mr. Porter really wants to know what happens under fair housing laws all he has to do is to look at Washington and Oregon on the west coast or at New York or Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Those who know what state laws have done are in unanimous opposition to Mr. Porter.

Assemblyman Hawkins, the bill's author, won't take no for an answer. He's trying to make minor changes in the bill to answer some of the squeamish objections. With them he hopes to get the bill out of committee. We hope he can do so. California needs a fair housing bill and a vote on the floor will give us a chance to see who's for progress and who's ready to run and hide.

Population and Political Power

A Census Bureau memorandum on racial composition of cities and their metropolitan areas tells the story of how the centers of the cities are being given over to non-whites (read Negroes) and how they are being encircled by all white, or nearly all-white, suburban areas.

New York, for example, has a Negro population of 1,087,931, in the central city with 139,694 Negroes living in the rest of its metropolitan area. Chicago has 812,637 Negroes in its central city and only 77,517 in the rest of its metropolitan area.

The same trend is observable in Los Angeles. There are 334,916 Negroes in the central city of Los Angeles with another 9,531 in the central city of Long Beach — a grand total of 344,447. There are 120,270 Negroes outside the centers of these cities.

The concentration of Negroes in the central cities undoubtedly enhance their political power — Los Angeles Negro population is now 13.5 of the total population. Chicago's Negro population is 22.9 per cent of the total while Philadelphia's is 26.4 and Detroit's is 28.9.

One of the real problems facing Negro leadership is the manner in which it can utilize the balance of political power that is being thrust into the hands of Negroes. Obviously, we've done a pretty poor job in Los Angeles where the 13.5 per cent of the Negro population is without representation and with little voice in City Hall affairs.

There are many reasons for the impotence of Negroes in Los Angeles municipal affairs but the time has come when we have to cast up accounts and decide what we propose to do to remedy the situation. The Negro proportion of Los Angeles population is about the same as that of New York's. We needn't take time to point out the vast difference between the influence of Negroes in New York and our influence in Los Angeles in civic and political affairs.

We would like to see a serious study of why Negroes utilize their influence in some of our cities and neglect it in others.

The President Uses His Power

President Kennedy's order that cabinet members shun segregated audiences and the attorney general's decision to enter a case that would invalidate Virginia's law permitting communities to close their schools rather than integrate them are heartening evidence that the President meant what he said last year when he assured us he would use the moral power of his office to hasten the end of Jim Crow.

The order in reference to cabinet members come after Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges had addressed a meeting from which Negroes were excluded in South Carolina but it was a warning that Secretary of State Rusk wouldn't address a Georgia meeting unless Negroes were freely admitted.

The refusal of cabinet members to appear at meetings which discriminated against Negroes won't be world shaking but it does place the South on notice that it can't have its cake and eat it too.

The test of the Virginia school law is of great importance. What Virginia has done is to enact legislation which permits counties to abandon public schools in the face of integration orders while the state continues to maintain public schools in other areas where integration is effectuated or where no integration order is in effect.

Lawyers who attack this local option Jim Crow scheme make the point that such laws deny equal protection of the law—they deprive Virginia citizens of public schooling if they happen to live in a particular county, or particular counties, of the state. Other Virginians who live elsewhere get the benefit of public education.

Ultimately, the Supreme Court will be asked to decide whether or not Virginia can furnish public schools for some of its citizens and deny them to others.

The People Should Keep Power

The California State Bar Association is plugging for legislation that would hamstring California governors in their choice of judges.

The Bar wants to change the law that now permits the governor to fulfill judicial vacancies. It would require an approval of every such appointee by a commission consisting of the chief justice and an associate justice of the state supreme court, a justice of the district court of appeal, a superior court judge, a municipal court judge and (here's the gimmick) two members of the State Bar.

The claim is that such a procedure would improve the quality of our judiciary. Of course, there's no proof of that claim. The State Bar points out that judicial appointments must be confirmed or approved in many states but it doesn't say—it can't say—that the quality of judges is better in those states than in California.

The irony of the case is that the very superior and municipal judges who would sit on the initial commission under the State Bar plan are on the bench by virtue of appointment by the governor, with no strings attached. The State Bar would choose its two members who would sit on the commission.

Add it all up and what emerges is a scheme to give lawyers a veto power over judicial appointments. The people now elect the governor and can hold him accountable for undesirable judicial appointments. They should not hand over their power to a lawyer's commission.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger



GRANGER

Don't let anybody hornswoggle you about jet flying. In most cases it's for the birds. True, it's a fast way of getting where you're going, but suppose you do save a half-hour getting from Manhattan to a place a thousand miles beyond, what are you going to do with the time—honestly? Or with three or four hours saved in leaping 'cross country?

To me, jet flying is a monotonous chore to be endured rather than an experience to be enjoyed. Enjoyed for instance, like driving over the Appalachian range and seeing the hill before you stretching into a mountain, and the mountain attaining a peak and then looking down at the smooth curving road that slips along below you and feeling your motor take a sigh of relief and let the downslope do the work for it. That's travel.

CLICKETY-CLACK

Or it may be that you haven't time for driving, and must take the train. So you take a tight little roomette on an overnight run, and before you go to sleep you turn out your light and raise the windowshade and watch the country rush by you at 70 miles an hour. You look across the plain and there's a bright moon spotlighting rivers and woods and ribbons of roads, and after a while when you drift off to sleep the car wheels go clickety-clack over the road bed and make a little rhythmic refrain, while in your mind's eye the moon light is still dancing outside and keeping pace with the train's speed.

And early next morning you wake up and raise the shade again to see where you are and what it's like wherever you are. The larger cities and towns are still asleep as your train slides through. Here and there a delivery truck may be churning along, but the townsfolk—like townsfolk the world over—sleep as late as they can, and so never share your glimpse of the sunrise, and the dew pearls on the grass and the early-grazing colt in the pasture who races the train from one fence to the other and then stops and snorts triumphantly before tossing his mane and trotting back to his starting point.

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FOR THE BIRDS

That's travel pleasure? For the birds! The ground fades out to a dull, neutral shade; the hills become hummocks and the hummocks flatten out with the rest of the picture. Rivers are so narrow they lose all character, and the cities will slip by under the wing of the plane without being seen, unless you know where to look for them. There you are, six or seven miles in the air, and there the ground is, resembling nothing that you've ever walked or ridden over, and all you can do is read less comfortably than at home, or look at your watch and figure how long before you can land.

The exception that I make is for that afternoon flight from Denver to Los Angeles, and for that flight on a not-too-cloudy day. I'm almost willing to forgive air travel for the thousands of hours of flight-tedium inflicted on me over the years. For on that flight the ground doesn't fall away, defeated, as the jet liner rises. The Rockies rise with it, arrogantly contending against man's mastery over the air, then drop away temporarily defeated, but rise again and again until the Wasatch Range is passed.

FOUL MUCK HEAP

Then the mountains begin to step slowly and grandly down toward the Mojave Desert. The first sign comes with the appearance of curiously eroded slopes, striped red and white in the late afternoon sun's glare, and apparently always on the side looking into the sun. Then the broken mesas, the stubborn ungranulated remains of what was once a sweeping plateau; between the mesas, spiny ridges of red rock, like gigantic lizards slinking toward their desert home. Then finally, the desert with its dune-swept reaches stretching into the horizon and merging with it in any direction.

But here is the first sign of man in an hour—tiny squares of irrigated fields with their fresh-green promise of crops to come, and off in the distance the faint glow of neon-lit Las Vegas, lying there on the edge of vision like a foul muck heap mislaid on the face of God's Great Desert.

And then the fog, which has been hovering off against the horiozn, seems to agree on the incongruit of the sight; it drifts in and shuts off the view with wispy trails of glimsy gray.

Then the fog presses more firmly and the ground passes from view — until suddenly the thick sheets of fog are replaced with rolling masses that look for all the world like droves of sheep scampering at 600 miles an hour. Then you look ahead and there is no fog; Burbank is in sight, your jet has dropped 15,000 feet in the spell of fog. The lighted warning, "Fasten Your Seat Belt," comes on, and in ten minutes you'll be touching ground again.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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complaint that the two of them had three trials. I'm one of those people who think that no matter what it costs, an accused ought to be given every protection the law affords and it seems better to me to run the risk that some guilty men should go free rather than cut corners and see one innocent man condemned. On the other hand, I'm not at all sure that the twenty-six people who are now sitting on California's Death Row got the same kind of legal protection that the doctor and his paramour got. They couldn't afford it.

The truth is that we Californians, and residents of other states which retain the death penalty, keep it for the poor and the underpriviliged. They're the ones who wind up in the death house. Southern states go us a little better; they generally retain the death penalty for poor Negroes. That's the reason they generally lead in execution statistics.

REVENGE

Those who justify capital punishment like to argue that it is a deterrent to crime. There won't be any fewer murders in the state in 1961 because we stepped up legal executions in 1960. The last man we killed—he was a youngster of 20—killed a police officer in a moment of panic. Later he testified that at the very time of the killing he knew that a jury had just sent another killer to death. He said he didn't think about that fact when he committed his own crime.

Of course, the real reason we retain the death penalty is that we want to take revenge on the killer. That cropped out when Governor Brown commuted a death sentence a month or so ago. Those who complained of the commutation pitched their argument on the fact that the man had killed another in cold blood and argued that he deserved no better than his victim. What I can't get through my head is why I, and other Californians, should deliberately elect to kill a man who has committed murder. It's bad enough when one man is killed. It's worse when two are murdered.

Independence

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the absence of long repetitous congratulatory speeches. Lieutenant Commander Dennis Nelson of the United States Navy, served as master of ceremonies.

The British, Canadian and Israeli Consul Generals and Mayor Poulson's representative spoke briefly. The British, to welcome the nation into the Commonwealth and the Canadian to give words of warning on the problems of independence.

GOLDEN AFRICA

George Sevelle, who recently toured Africa with the first U.S. Trade Mission and Franklyn Ajaye, a native of Sierra Leone, spoke on the glorious independence of the country and of its promising future. Ajaye contrasted the delicious meal consumed at the Mart with the mountain of food which would be consumed in their native land, free at last, yet sooner than expected.

Dr. H. Councill Taylor, of the UCLA anthropology faculty, spoke brilliantly of Africa's history and future. He told of the renaissance of golden Africa in the 12th to the 14th centuries before the white man arrived. Also of the five centuries of struggle to make independence possible.

Sierra Leone students celebrating here in Los Angeles were: Peter and William Renner, electrical engineer and pharmacist, respectively; Henry Palmer, mathematics major; Dencole Decker, auto engineer; Ahmed Macauley, electrical engineer and Colinous Jonah, electrical engineer. Their wives also were among the celebrants.



Time Running Out For Virginia County

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deprived of their constitutional right to attend public schools.

Segregationists sought to get Negroes to accept grants, similar to those given white children, to attend all-Negro private schools.

Rev. L. Francis Griffin, coordinator of the county replied that Negro parents did not want Jim Crow schools, whether public or private. "That is why they brought their law suit in 1952," he said.

PRECEDENT

The Justice Department filed a motion to intervene as a plaintiff in a suit brought by Negro high school students against the county school board and other officials. This is the first time the department has intervened as a plaintiff in a school segregation case, Kennedy said. The government in other instances has intervened as a friend of the court.

The motion was filed before U. S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis in Richmond, Va.

The motion asks the court to enjoin county and state officials "from failing or refusing to maintain in Prince Edward County a system of public free schools."

Injunctions also were sought against public support of the private schools in Prince Edward County and against public support of any public schools in the state until public schools are reopened in the county.

Defendants named in the plaintiff's complaint are the county school board, county treasurer and Board of Supervisors, the state board of education and the state superintendent of public instruction.

The Government motion was brought against these defendants and also against the State of Virginia, its comptroller and the Prince Edward School Foundation.

This foundation was incorporated privately in May, 1959 to operate private elementary and secondary schools, two weeks after the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit directed that the county's high schools be integrated in the fall of 1959.

Minister Slain

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ciated with St. Peters for several years, was separated from his former wife, Mrs. Ollie Taylor, of 1853 W. 46th street.

They have two children, A3c Robert C. Berry, Jr., Manuel Arts graduate who at present is a flyer at the Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, and who is returning home for the funeral; and Muriel Juneva Berry, Jefferson High School graduate.

Cause of the shooting apparently involved foreclosure proceedings on the property Berry owned and where Eleby was living.

Kennedy Curbs Federal Bias

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meeting and added that he would not knowingly attend an affair which was deliberately segregated.

The memorandum the President sent to federal agencies stated:

"I want immediate and specific action taken to assure that no use is made of the name, sponsorship, facilities, or activity of any executive department or agency by or for any employee recreational organization practicing discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin.

"Current practices in each department are to be brought into immediate compliance with this policy, and a report by the head of each executive agency filed to that effect before May 1, 1961."

Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee stated that in the past some employee recreation associations in federal agencies have sponsored tennis, golf and other sports competitions which barred Negroes. The personal concern of the President for the principle of "equal opportunity for all qualified persons within the government" has begun to change this picture, Martin pointed out, adding that two weeks ago the Patent Office withdrew from the Federal Golf Association when it was disclosed that membership had been denied to two Negro applicants.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Loren:

This is just a line to express my appreciation for the excellent coverage recently given in your newspaper to the death of Dr. Julian W. Ross. We keenly feel the loss of this great man who has done so much to train students of medicine in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

We were happy to see that you shared our interest and concern in his passing. We will try to keep his example before us.

LEROY R. WEEKES, M.D.

TO THE EDITOR:

Please permit me to also take this time to extend my profound appreciation to you personally and the Eagle for your most kind and concerned attention to my trade union activities within the Teamsters Union and the community.

Your interest and participation in our recent press conference was of the utmost significance. May I also thank you, sincerely, for the excellent coverage of this conference which followed in the Eagle.

Any time I may be of service to you, it shall be my pleasure.

John T. Williams

To the Editor:

Please permit me to take this time to personally thank you for the cooperation and assistance you have given us during the past several years with our public relations program in general. I am also grateful to you and your staff for using our press releases at regular intervals in your newspaper.

Needless to say, we depend heavily upon our newspaper releases as a direct means of keeping our constituency and public informed of our work and progress here at Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College. Moreover, we receive letters and other expressions from our alumni, friends, and others who are frank enough to mention the fact that they read something pertaining to our college in your newspaper.

It is the sincere cooperation and personal assistance given to our press releases and other publications on the part of dedicated journalists such as you that have caused us to enjoy the success we have with our public relations activities. For such consideration and continuous help, we are extremely grateful.

RODELL F. ROBERTS,
Director Public Relations
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Florida.

Large Crowd Makes Trip Around World

Several hundred people took the trip around the world with the Scholarship Guild of People's Independent Church, at their fund raising event held last Saturday at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

Travelers took off at 8 p.m. and were treated to filmed views of countries toured and delicious foods were served by natives of the countries in the colorful national dress. The theme song was "Around the World in 80 Days."

Tshombe Held Prisoner by Congo Gov't

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mands that all foreign military and civilian advisers must get out of the Congo.

Stripped of the support afforded him by those advisers, Tshombe's strength would evaporate. He is at least as dependent upon his Belgian backers as they are upon him.

It now appears that Kasavubu is attempting to bring Katanga, and the wealth that flows from its mines and industry, under the control of his government.

Interestingly enough, it was this very policy which, when undertaken by Lumumba, was thwarted by the United Nations which prevented him from leading his army against the Katanga forces.

KASAVUBU SWITCH

Kasavubu advocated a loose federation against Lumumba's insistence upon a strong central government. The U.N. backed Kasavubu, recognized him as the legitimate representative of the Congo and refused to interfere when he and his "strong man" military leader, Col. Joseph Mobutu, detained Lumumba under house arrest, brought him back in chains when he made his escape and later turned him over to Tshombe.

Now it is Kasavubu who seeks to strengthen the central government.

Meanwhile Ghanaian contingents of the U.N. forces were faring badly in Kasai Province where they were attacked by Kasavubu's army over the weekend. They reportedly suffered many casualties in a battle at Port Franqui. On Monday the U.N. said 40 survivors of the garrison were being airlifted to Luluabourg.

Missing from the Coquilhatville conference was Antoine Gizenga, whose claims as head of the Congo government is recognized by a number of African nations and members of the Soviet bloc. He apparently decided, wisely it would seem in view of what happened to Tshombe, to stay out of enemy-controlled territory.

Local Housing Authority Pays City $388,000

The City Housing Authority last Thursday turned over $388,275.02 to the local taxing bodies as its regular annual in-lieu-of-taxes payment, it was announced by George A. Beavers, Jr. chairman of the authority.

Housing projects are legally tax exempt, but according to an agreement entered into with the city, the Housing Authority pays 10 per cent of its rental income to the city.

Occupying 400 acres throughout the Los Angeles area, the Housing Authority operates 21 projects with 8,609 rental units for low-income families. There are 33,774 persons living in the projects, including 25,661 children. Growing numbers of senior citizens, living on fixed low incomes, are making their homes in the housing projects, Beavers declared.

CHORAL PRESENTATION

City sponsored junior and senior youth choruses will climax their seasonal activity with a presentation of "Prolog to Mefistofele," to be conducted by Glenn Cliff Bainum, May 7, in MacArthur Park at 4 p.m.

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Bishop Crouch, Wife Leave for Jerusalem Pentacost Meeting

Bishop S. M. Crouch and Mrs. Lottie B. Crouch, pastor and wife of Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton Ave., left May 2 via Transcontinental Airlines enroute to the Middle East. Although they have arranged for a 24-day tour which will include a comprehensive sight-seeing program in Egypt, Lebgnon, Syria, Jordan and Israel, they specifically will attend and participate in the Sixth Pentecostal World Conference which will be held in Jerusalem, Israel, May 19-21.

Commissioner of the denomination and president of the church's Home and Foreign Mission Board, Bishop Crouch will represent the body in Jerusalem as he has served on the advisory committee for the conference.

Others taking the tour and attending the conference are: Cora Berry, president Emmanuel Bible Institute; Earnestine Ritter, former Sentinel religious editor; Bishop J. A. Blake, assistant bishop of San Diego, and wife, Stella Bond, Mildred Bratcher, Luella Shaw, Catherine Crouch, L. Taylor, Merida White, Lucretia Keme, Helen Wyatt, Bishop Moses Davis, Rev. Eddie Driver, Lonella Hamilton, and Russell Pullen.



BISHOP S. CROUCH

"This fellowship of God's people in the city of Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost in such sacred, holy surroundings makes this the great 'Pilgrimage Convention' of a lifetime, a dream come true, a hope realized, and an ambition and goal worthy of careful planning and sacrifice," says Dr. Howard P. Courtney, chairman of the advisory committee.

3000 Pentecostal believers and others will leave the United States and other countries of the world and will assemble in Jerusalem's beautiful new conference hall for three days. Sermons, lectures and greetings will be given by persons from lands all over the world.

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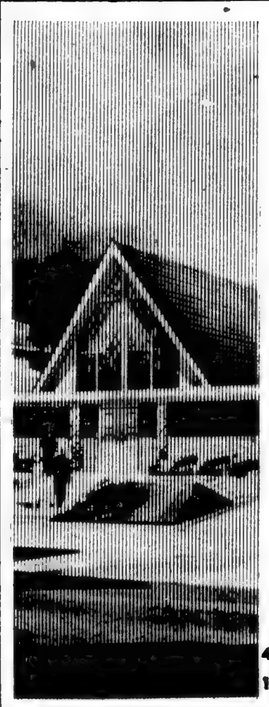
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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. Lloyd C. Allen represented the Edison School with the Mother Singers group for the PTA at the Civic auditorium last Friday night. She will represent Santa Monica and the Edison School again tonight, Thursday, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, The State PTA assembly will hear the Mother Singers at 9 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, 11332 Paxton street, Pacoima, have moved back into their former home in Santa Monica. Mrs. Mitchell was one of the organizers of the Pacoima NAACP and will be affiliated with the Membership Committee of the local branch.

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The NAACP Membership Committee will meet on Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Rosa Yeager, 1443 17th street, at 7:30 p.m. More than $141 was brought in at the last meeting. J. Allen Reese paid his fourth installment on his life membership. Others taken into the organization were: N. Fisher, Alfred Johnson, Jordon Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Boozer, Mrs. Bessie Osborn, and Mrs. Addie Lovett and Miss Mabel Hall.

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Mrs. Mary Green will take those attending the meeting on an imaginary trip back to yesteryear with readings and history of times in the youth of members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Calvin, 1120 W. 31st street, left last week to attend the funeral of an aunt in Arkansas.

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The Senior Missionary Society will sponsor a Mother and Daughter program on Friday, May 12. Mrs. Addie Young is the advisor.

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A freedom day rally will be held by the NAACP on Sunday, May 21 with several guest speakers, at Calvary Baptist Church.

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Forty-one candidates were baptized at Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

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The May Fellowship, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be held this Friday, at 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Second and Arizona streets. The theme of the meeting will be "The church Responsible and Free." Mrs. W. P. Carter is president of the group.

Watts Self-Help Program Starts With Breakfast

Two events are planned by the lay and professional people of the Watts area. They have joined hands to participate in action to help solve the problems and needs of the community by extending the social work services to meet the increasing needs.

These residents through the Westminster Neighborhood Association are planning self-help activities which may prove to be the key to the problems.

Participation in the affairs of the community appears to be the key to growth and development so the group is presenting an "Outreach Breakfast," on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

A musical calvacade, featuring 200 voices from schools and churches in the area will sing at the Markham Junior High School, 104th street and Compton avenue.

Family Week to Open Sunday at Hamilton

Hamilton Methodist Church begins National Family week observance this Sunday, with a special message entitled, "Wise Investments," from Luke 12:21. The message will emphasize the technique for maintaining peace within the home and securing a successful future for the children. The pastor, Rev. John D. Doggett, Jr., will be speaking at both services, and the congregation will be seated in family groups during holy communion.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served between the services.

MUSICAL

At 3:30 p.m. the Gospel Choir's monthly musical will emphasize the theme of the National Family Week with guest choirs from Bethel and Good Shepherd Baptist churches. Special selections will be rendered by the Hamilton Gospel choir, Richard Turner, director, Eddie Smith and Audrey Allen, accompanists. Mrs. Ethel Humes is president.

At 6:30 p.m. the Wesley Fellowship anniversary musical will feature outstanding college talent. Travis Watson is president.

On Tuesday, May 9, the church school will sponsor a "Worker's Conference" under the leadership of Miss Ethel Ristine, executive director of children's work for the Methodist Conference. Techniques in operating an effective church school will be the subject for discussion. Mr. K. Titus is general superintendent.

Independent Oratorical Battle Set Sunday at 5

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church will preach the annual sermon for the "Lucky Few Gun and Rod Club" at the 11 a.m. service next Sunday. Holy communion will be served to the club members in a body at the communion service.

Independent will observe memorial month throughout May and beginning with the youth oratorical and essay contest at 5 p.m. Sunday with outstanding community leaders serving as judges, Atty. Chrispus Wright, Commissioner Edward Hawkins and public relations director Charles (Chuck) Williams will serve as a panel of judges.

The youth vesper hour series will begin this Sunday at 6 p.m. and continue next Sunday with a Youth Choir Musical featuring Rev. T. Walter Coffee, bass baritone, in a benefit for the National Youth Conference delegates.

All programs, meeting, rehearsals and activities will be cancelled from May 10 through May 14 for a special Spiritual Emphasis Week program of community churches.

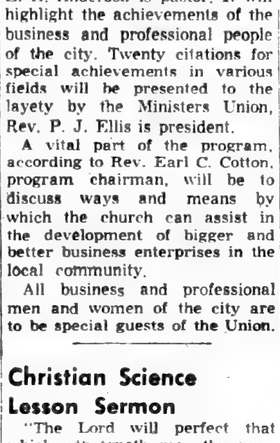
Women's Day is Slated May 14 at Fellowship

The Church of Christian Fellowship, Adams boulevard at 2nd avenue, will observe Mother's Day, May 14, as Women's Day, at both services: 9 and 11 a.m.

The featured guest speaker at both services will be Mrs. Ruth Kodano, who will discuss "Women and This Changing World." Mrs. Kodano is a woman whose background in the areas of human and international relations has been extremely rich and varied.

POLIO CLINIC

Polio clinic will be held once each month starting Sunday, May 7, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Seventh-day Adventist Church Hall, 1975 W. 54th Street.



MENDING—Rev. Harry Davis, pastor of First AME Church-by-the-Sea, is mending following a heart attack recently. He has been advised to reduce his activities and get more rest.

Baptist Ministers To Cite Women, Businessmen

Business and Professional men and women of Los Angeles will be honored in a recognition service by the Baptist Ministers Union on Tuesday, May 16, at 11 a.m.

The service will be held at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street of which Rev. E. A. Anderson is pastor. It will highlight the achievements of the business and professional people of the city. Twenty citations for special achievements in various fields will be presented to the layety by the Ministers Union, Rev. P. J. Ellis is president.

A vital part of the program, according to Rev. Earl C. Cotton, program chairman, will be to discuss ways and means by which the church can assist in the development of bigger and better business enterprises in the local community.

All business and professional men and women of the city are to be special guests of the Union.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

"The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever." This declaration of the Psalmist (138:8) is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Man's perfect, spiritual relationship to God will be emphasized in the sermon.

On close examination you will find that the person with a green thumb also has calloused hands.

Ministers Join Forces Over Birch Attack

Clergymen concerned over the recent attacks on them by the John Birch society, and Muslems issued a statement against the vicious and unsupported attacks upon them. They noted the increase in the number of groups that capitalize on the fears, hatrads and prejudices of people to catapult themselves into positions of influence, power and affluence.

"The church," the ministers said, stands ready to bear any persecuton so that all men, regardless of race, creed or condition may walk the earth in dignity, free and unafraid. Its mission is for the redemption of all mankind.

"The present world situation makes it all too easy for persons of good will to be 'coned' into supporting methods which are actually destructive to the ends they seek," the clergymen said. And it is possible to so use freedom that we destroy it, with anarchy the result. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance, not eternal vengence and vituperation. Without moral discipline and ethical restraint liberty becomes license, the statement said.

The church was described as a community of believers in God, dedicated to the sovereignity of love in all things. Some 140 pastors of various denominations signed the statement which was drafted by a committee. Among those were the Revs. Kring Alden, H.H. Brookins, H.W. Murph, Russell Clay, Louis Fiske, Howard Fowler, Howard R. Carey, G.E. Hays, J. Raymond Henderson, J.B. Johnson, Also C.T. Kendall, Allen H. OLson, A.K. Quinn, G.W. Reed, C.D. Toliver, W.H. Wooford and E.C. Walkins. Signatures on the lengthy statement were growing steadily the report said.

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Community Churches Open Council May 10

Community churches of the Los Angeles area will host the Western Regional Council of Community churches of Southern California on May 10-14. The services will be held at Neighborhood Community Church, of which Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is pastor, at 47th place and San Pedro street. The five day Conference program will be shared by Peoples Independent Church, Rev. Maurice Dawkins, pastor; Church of Divine Guidance, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor; Peoples United Church, Rev. Welford, pastor; Zion Temple Community Church, Rev. Geraldine DePinto, pastor; Pilgrim Community Church, Rev. Henry Cook, pastor; Trinity Community Church, Rev. Foster Hydes, pastor; Capernaum Community Church, Rev. O. B. Russell, pastor; and many other Community Churches.

The series will terminate in a mass meeting in which all ministers, choirs, ushers, deacons, deaconesses and trustees will participate on Mothers' Day, May 14, at 7 p.m.

The theme of the Conference will be The Keys to Eternal Life Now! The purpose will be to make possible the full development of the Christian personality within our community.

The guest speaker for the conference will be Dr. Roy Burkhart, minister emeritus of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio.



DR. ROY BURKHART

Tabernacle Expansion Underway

The Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 114th street and S. Central avenue has launched a building and expansion program under the slogan, "Let's Get it Done in Sixty-One." The drive is under the guidance of Mrs. Esther N. Ferrell and the special Building Fund Committee.

The building expansion program of Tabernacle will include acquiring additional land, a modern educational building, departmental offices, recreation hall, commissary, mission work rooms, added parking area, and many other features conducive to and representative of the very best in religious education and work.

The goal of the drive is $250,000. It was officially opened on Feb. 19. The first step of the drive will be over on May 21, at which time the wide-awake church with its wide-awake minister, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, will consummate a service which will open the second stage of the program, at 5 p.m. called a "Day in May." The Youth department of the church will present the musical program.

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We recall back in May, 1957, that the good citizens of our community were told by playground recreation directors in our area that unless we went to the polls and passed a $39,500,000 bond issue to improve our existing parks and playgrounds they might go to the dogs. Like good citizens who enjoy taking the family to the parks and recreation centers, we heeded their advice and went out and voted for the bonds.

Now it's a long time since May, 1957, and five years since the Park Commission launched its so-called five-year expansion program to provide additional playgrounds and recreation facilities.

In 1956, Mayor Norris Poulson appointed Y. Frank Freeman, vice president of Paramount Pictures, to serve as chairman of a citizen's committee to make a comprehensive survey of the city's long-range needs in the recreation and park field.

Now $630,000 of the bond fund was to go for Senior Citizens Centers; $3,131,350 for improvement of existing playgrounds and $2,585,000 for swimming pools. We notice that at 22nd Street there is very little change; Compton Playground is getting a new clubhouse; South Park Playground shows no change since the bonds passed; bids are being accepted now for the building of a field house at Watts Playground and $80,449 has been spent on Fred M. Roberts Park.

The bond issue was also to finance golf courses, and the mayor's committee found every place to put a golf course except in the Negro area. For instance, they approved 18-holes for Hansen Dam Park; for Harbor Park, 9 holes; for Penmar Park, Venice, 9 holes, and for Rose Hills, 18 holes.

Now we are all for improvement of our parks and playgrounds at the various levels but men like George Hjelte and Norman S. Johnson know full well that little improvements of any serious nature have been made at 22nd Street, Rosa Synder or South Park in years, although the area has more than tripled in population. The fact is that in the Mexican-American and Negro neighborhoods we can look for little change other than token improvement until they include experienced recreation directors in the administrative staff of their offices.

Many of our playgrounds lack the necessary facilities to cope with the increasing number of youngsters and adults who are attracted to the parks and playgrounds so they soon lose interest. As a result the undesirables take over and soon our playgrounds are known to the police as trouble areas.

We think it is high time that our Park and Recreation Commission stops looking the other way and starts to improve existing facilities and provides additional playgrounds, recreational facilities and equipment in the districts where the need is greatest.

NEGRO COLLEGE RELAY TEAM STEALS SHOW IN DRAKE RELAYS

A nine-man Texas Southern track team from Houston stunned a crowd of 18,000 fans at the 52nd Drake Relays last Saturday in Des Moines.

The talented squad from the all-Negro College roared to take four relay titles and set two new meet records.

Texas Southerns 800-yard relay team of Jones, Ballen, Frazier and Milburn erased the old mark of 1:25.4 for this event and registered a blistering 1:24.4 mark. The 2-mile team of Hobson, Hunt, Warner and Adams went sailing down the lane and shattered Drake's old mark of 7:39.3 by posting a smashing 7:35.2 while taking four of the six college division relays championships. This was a new high for the famed Drake Relays and chalks up a proud record for Texas Southern's track coach.

In all, Texas Southern won the College Sprint Medley in 3:22.4; 440-yard relay in 41.2; two-mile relay, 7:35.2; and the 880-yard relay in 1:24.4.

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Hollypark Ready For May 10 Opener

Hollywood Park, "the track of the lakes and flowers" in Inglewood which has been running off with the national attendance and purse championships for nearly a decade, is being given its final grooming this week for the gala opening of its twenty-second racing season next Wednesday, May 10.

An innovation for Hollypark this year will be the "daily double" on the first two races. The double will close at 1:35 p.m. daily and the first race will go off at 1:45 p.m.

Many of the nation's champion runners are on hand for the 55-day meet, which will run through July 24.

Aggie Baseballers Leading CIAA Loop

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A&T College Aggies, defending CIAA champions in baseball, last week took a firm grip on first place with wins over Elizabeth City State Teachers College and Fayetteville State Teachers College.



SOFTBALL ACTION—Plenty of diamond action is being registered in the Hangover and Elbow-Bender twice-weekly softball games. Umpire Lou Davis is all set behind Caribbean catcher John Varnell as Elledge Penland of the Red Carpet team sets himself for a cut at the offering of Caribbean pitcher MacHenry Norman. Caribbean won the contest 8 to 2 last Sunday at Rancho Playground.
—(Young)

Interfrat Cage Title Up for Grabs

Things really popped last Saturday night in Jefferson High School's gym.

Lifting a page from last year's Interfrat, the Kappas steamed onto the court and handed the high flying Alpha team its first setback in five games, scoring a bitterly contested 98 to 92 victory.

Ron Lawson, great UCLA star, played his best game of the series, dropping in 32 points. The deft ex-Tennessee lad took charge from the opening minutes of game, ringing the bucket at will.

At half time the big red machine was rolling in high gear and posted a lead of 47 to 41. In the second half Bobby Blue and Walter Hazard, teammates of Lawson, caught fire and between them accounted for 32 points in the third and fourth period which just about broke the back of the Alphas.

Alpha's standouts were Anthony Burr, Edgar Clark, Leonard Guinn and Dick Banton.

This Saturday the two teams meet again for the playoff trophy and the championship. In the curtain-raiser the Sigmas scored their first series victory downing the Omegas 90 to 79.

	W	L
Alpha	5	1
Kappa	5	1
Omega	3	3
Sigma	1	5



BIG CHANCE — Johnny Smith, California Middleweight champion may land a bout with Joey Giardello, provided he gets past Randy Sandy in tonight's (Thursday), main event at the Olympic Auditorium.



HISTORIC HOMER—Many home runs have been hit in Wrigley Field, but the one that may be most historic was the one Earl Averill hit in the second inning of the first American League regular game ever played in the 42nd and Avalon Stadium. It bounced on top of the left field wall into the waiting hands of 17-year-old Willy Davis who is having it autographed by Averill.



WILLIE JEFFERSON

Last week Billy Eckstein sounded off on segragation in PGA and suggested that every Negro golfer in America should boycott golf balls made by companies that refuse to sponsor Negro professionals.

While listening to several heated debates in the Western Avenue coffee shop, I noticed Willie Jefferson, one of our youngest professionals, stroll in and ask, "What is all the noise about? No one is going to do anything about it."

"What do you think we should do about segregation in golf?" we asked Willie.

"Why waste my time explaining?" he replied. "If people are going to do anything about it they had better hurry because I am getting old, and an old man cannot play golf."

"How old are you?" we managed to ask him as he really began to tell everyone off.

"Twenty-nine years of being denied everything," he practically screamed.

This surprised everyone who had been accustomed to seeing Willie from one driving range to another, practicing his heart out. Most of us really thought him to be older and we were really in

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Caribbean, Lee Roys Lead Loop

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Lee Roys and Caribbean captured their games last Thursday and Sunday to remain unbeaten in the first five league games of the Hangover and Elbow Bender Softball Loop.

MacHenry (The Whip) Norman was voted Caribbean's outstanding player and received Tim Van Haughton's trophy at the lounge following the game.

Norman pitched his team to an 8 to 2 win over the Red Carpet. Lee Roys and Celes Kings staged the Sunday afternoon thriller and when Elihu (Dot) McGee, fiery manager, finally quieted down the field at Ross Snyder, it was 9 for Lee Roys and 7 for Kings.

Lee Roys' slugger jumped on Kings' pitcher and hammered him for four runs in the first inning and one in the second. However Kings bounced back and tied the count at 5-all and coming into the sixth inning it was 7-all, and since regulations say that no inning will start after 11:45 p.m., time was running out. Lee Roys quickly got two men on base and Jesse Gentry stepped to the plate and pounded out a tremendous home run.

After the final out, manager Bill Hutson glimpsed at his Bulova. It read 10 minutes to 12 and he asked umpire Ed Crockett to call the game.

Manager McGee stormed onto the field in a rage and jawed for fully 20 minutes.

The umpire weakened and allowed the game to resume for 10 more minutes, but as soon as he did the crafty McGee announced he was playing the game under protest.

Another donnybrook occurred in last Thursday night's game which saw Caribbean's Chuck Holloway flip a 4 to 0 shutout victory over the dangerous Collins nine. Holloway gave up only two hits and helped his own cause with a single and scored two runs. Teammate Bill Jones iced the game with a fifth inning home run.

OTHER SCORES: Playroom 9, Intermission 8; Collins 13, Marty's 6; Town Tavern 20, Mac's Castle 3; Living Room 1, Dynamite 4; Sea Food 8, Clark 4.

STANDINGS

ELBOW BENDERS

	W	L
Playroom	4	1
Sea Foods	3	1
Living Room	1	2
Red Carpet	0	4
Mac's Castle	0	4
Marty's	0	4

HANGOVERS

Caribbean	5	0
Lee Roys	5	0
Town Tavern	3	2
Collins	2	3
Clark	2	3

Game schedule: (Thursday night, May 4 7:30) Collins vs. Dynamite; Town Tavern vs. Intermission; Kings vs. Living Room and Playroom vs. Sea Food Grotto, all games at Rancho Playground. Caribbean vs. Mac's Castle at Baldwin Hills, Red Carpet vs. Marty's and Clark vs. Lee Roys at South Park, Lee Roys at 7:30 p.m. and Marty's at 9:30 p.m.

Games slated for Sunday May 7: Collins vs. Playroom, Kings vs. Caribbean, Intermission vs. Sea Food, all games 10 p.m. at Rancho. Lee Roys vs. Mac's Castle at Baldwin, Town Tavern vs. Clark and Living Room vs. Red Carpet at Ross Snyder.


George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: An unidentified selector who named all six horses took the entire first-place jackpot of $62,324 in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at beautiful Caliente Race Track.

Consolation money was split into 43 shares worth $483 each for five horses.

The fortunate picker, who hadn't appeared at the regular time to collect his windfall, had two longshots and one odds-on mutuel favorite while the others were near-favorites.

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Starting Block Slipped; Johnson Does 9.2 100

The mark set by Dennis Johnson, 21-year-old Jamaican from San Jose State whose speed has brought him national attention and whose starts in the 100-yd. dash have caused considerable talk in the cinder world, was erased last Saturday.

Johnson got off to a bad start in the top event of the Mt. San Antonio Relays, but still was clocked in at 9.2, one-tenth better than the worlds record. But it was all in vain because of a 11.2 m.p.h. tailwind. Johnson beat out David James of the Striders and Hubie Watson of Arizona State.

In another great performance during the relays Centennials High 8-man relay ran a sizzling 2:54.1 race to break the national interscholastic record of 2:54.6 set in 1957 by Manual Arts.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



DEDICATION CEREMONIES—Members of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of California are shown as they laid the cornerstone of their new headquarters during open house celebrations. They are Roy W. Treece, grand treasurer; Samuel L. Armstrong, association president; Frank G. Allen, grand inspector; Theodore R. Hardeman, deputy grand master; Wardell Robinson, grand sessions committee member; L. L. Stewart, association treasurer; Burney B. Irvin, grand marshall; Herbert A. Greenwood, grand master; Paul E. Washington, senior grand warden; Roy M. Moore, junior grand warden; T. A. Satchell, grand inspector; C. H. Wilson; Frank Anderson; Obie Prince; Leroy McDowell, deputy grand commander; Eddy Jones, grand high priest; and DuBois McGee, grand secretary. —(Johnson)



GUEST SPEAKER—Among the many dignitaries attending the open house celebration of the new Masonic Temple Association headquarters building at 1209 and 1209½ S. Central Ave. was George A. Beavers, Jr., board chairman of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, shown congratulating Samuel L. Armstrong, association president and master of ceremonies, during the dedication of the new building. —(Johnson)

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION ATTENDED BY TOP OFFICIALS

A gala two-day open house celebration commemorated the completion of the Masonic Temple Association's $72,000 building located at 1209-09½ S. Central avenue last Sunday.

The beautiful new building contains 8,000 square feet of floor space, with the second floor providing ultra modern facilities for dances, meetings, private parties and banquets.

There are two separate halls, one with a capacity of seating 300 persons and the other with a capacity of seating 115 persons. It is completely equipped with a modern kitchen and with the latest rest room facilities.

The Masonic Temple Association of Los Angeles Inc. is owned in its entirety by 15 of the oldest lodges and Eastern Star chapters in the area and and over 200 individual Prince Hall Masons. The association was first organized in 1910 by E. E. Akers, T. A. Harris, P. E. Alexander, A. J. Roberts, J. H. Shackelford, C. W. King, C. W. Holden, Harry M. Mitchell and G. W. Wickliffe.

In January 1959 the stockholders elected hardworking Samuel L. Armstrong to the Board of Directors and as president of the association. This was an important move by the stockholders for the brainy Mr. Armstrong, with a degree from the University of Southern California in Civil Engineering, prepared and launched plans for rebuilding and modernizing the properties owned by the association.

For two and one-half years the execution of these plans included the raising of the sum of $30,000.

The completion of the building at 1209-09½ S. Central is the result of the relentless pressure exerted by Mr. Armstrong during this entire period.

Assisting him were such men as E. W. Fisher, L. L. Stewart, James H. Finis, Thomas E. Wilson, C. D. Davis and many others.

The association now is so well organized that it will be able to raise capital and engage in general business activities for the welfare and benefit of its members.

Among the exceptional array of civic leaders attending the open house celebration were: Councilman Edward R. Roybal, Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, R. M. Shillito, William E. McCann, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, George A. Beavers, Earl M. Grant, Lewis R. Johnson,

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OPEN HOUSE HOSTESS—Charming young ladies from the various Orders of the Eastern Star chapters served as hostesses during the elaborate open house celebration of the opening of the Masonic Temple Association's new building. From left: M. Evelyn Williams, chairman of decoration and arrangement; Blanche Howard, refreshments; Ellen Wheeler, general secretary; Bessie McCollum, vice general chairman; Mary H. Armstrong, general chairman; Gussie Tucker, assistant general chairman; and Ruth Moses, hostess chairman. —(Johnson)

Mrs. Leon A. Taylor Entertained With Lavish Going-Away Party

Open House was held Sunday, April 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Johnson, 2187 W. 31st street, honoring Mrs. Leon A. Taylor who is journeying abroad by airplane.

She will visit such cities as Cairo, Egypt; Beirut, Lebanon; Rome; Damascus, Syria; and in Israel, Galilee, Tel Aviv and Ashkelon.

The affair was attended by invitation only and over 1,000 well wishers were on hand to honor Mrs. Taylor.

The table was decorated with miniatures suggesting the Holy City, set in olive branches. Other decorations depicted the flight and the route which Mrs. Taylor is to cover.

Gifts poured in upon the honoree from many well wishers.

The hostesses consisted of the following: Registration, Miss Jackie Smith; making movies, Mrs. Allen C. Woodard, 3rd; receiving line, Mrs. C. Wilburn, Mrs. V. Wilkerson; Melinda McKnight, Mrs. Barbara Andrews; and decorations, Mrs. Helen Lambert.

Other hostesses Included Mmes. Odie Brown, Earnestine Slack, Connie Stack, Rosalie Fizer, Lucile Marshall, Jane Brooks and Margarite Adams.

Special guests were Mmes. Williams V. Johnson, mistress of ceremonies and Beatrice McBeth, who came from New York in time for the party.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Joseph Ford, Sr. and Mrs. Anna Hassett.

Music was furnished by Miss Sherrie Coleman who sang, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." Mr. Willie Woodridge, Mrs. Rostodha, Margaret Bennett, Della Shoots, Rev. Noah Shoemate and R. V. Morgan.

Each hostess was presented by the honored guest with a cross that had been blessed by the Rev Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of Independent Church.

Florence Elaine Blanks Weds Huey P. Shepard

Florence Elaine Blanks recited her wedding vows with Huey Percy Shepard last Sunday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica with Rev. J. W. Bircher and Rev. W. P. Carter officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanks of 1962 20th street, Santa Monica, attended Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica City College and UCLA and is a member of Phillips Chapel C.M.E. Church. She wore a gown of organza with a lace bodice and carried a spray of orchids.

Miss Blanks was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joe Blanks.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Shepard of 1365 Lemon avenue, Long Beach.

Maid of honor was Mrs. William Reid, a cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of yellow silk organza. Serving as best man was Mr. Shirley Shepard Jr., the groom's brother. Ushers were Messrs. Marcus Tucker, Joseph H. Blanks and John E. Wilbert.

Some 650 guests attended the wedding. The couple is honeymooning in Monterey.

It's a Girl

Judy Carpenter and her husband are celebrating the arrival of their daughter who weighed in at six pounds and 12 ounces. Judy is the personable clerk in the Record Division of Wilshire Police Station, when she's not increasing the population.

Legal Stenos Plan Two Events in May

In commemoration of National Law Day, the Barristers' Secretarial Guild gave a banquet on Monday night, May 1, at Collin's Restaurant. Principal speaker was the eminent Judge Thomas Griffith.

The spacious Pacific Town Club has been selected as the site for the Mother's Day "Fiesta in Fashion" to be held from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. May 14, under the sponsorship of the Barristers' Secretarial Guild. Mothers of the community will be honored.

PTA Donates Modern Drapes To L.A. High

This year's gift from the Los Angeles High School PTA, according to Mrs. Steven L. Rowland, president, is a substantial contribution toward the purchase of modern drapes for the Los Angeles High School student and faculty cafeteria.

Assisting Mrs. Rowland were the following committee members: Mrs. Maurice Schwarz, Mrs. Henry G. Beaumont and Miss Margaret Schaum, art teacher.

Delegates from the Los Angeles High School PTA who will attend the State Convention to be held in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium [illegible] be Mrs. [illegible] dent-elect, and Mrs. Steven L. Rowland, president.

Bill Smallwood

Janice Johnson to Europe for a year after UCLA pauses for breath next month. Judge and Mrs. David Williams hostessed a formal dinner Friday for members of the local judicial set; hostess Ouida, ever chic, carried out her dinner's orange and white motif even to her own dinner gown. C. C. Price in town from Texas for his sister's funeral.

Ruby B. Goodwin's youngest son died suddenly in S. F. The Zeta's Vera Cleaver and the Sigma's Hezz Howard are co-chairing their May 29 orchid Ball (Bev Hilton).

WEDDING PARTY

Angelita Nicholas - Pelham Calhoun wedding party members: Her sister, Lestrita, will be her maid of honor, Faye Duffy is the matron of honor and bridesmaids are Arleen Provost, Richmona Dunn, Patricia Roberts, Mary Ann Knox and Lorri Duffy. His best man will be Gustave Smith and ushers are Alfred Darby, Virgil Morrow, Carl Clay, George Lewis, Paul Johnson Armand Gagnier, Harry Blackiston and Dr. Willis Duffy.

Sun., Mary Clay hostessesd Angelita Nicholas' bridesmaids and the hostesses; a petit buffet at Mary's address was the affair's climax. The Geo. Dorseys (Betty) in town visiting from Washington, D. C.; they're at the Mayflower.

The Loren Millers entertained Sat. night for Detroit's Dr. and Mrs. Ted White. Next day, Toni and Eddie Atkinson had their own crowd in for them. The Whites finally bade a weary adieu Mon. to their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Howard and Tommy Berry, and jetted home for a rest; how all of them stood that grueling social pace they stuck to absolutely baffles me.

POST IN AFRICA?

Nice, having Emily Woody home again after a year in Spain. Etta Pearl entertained Las Sierras Club at a Sat. bridge luncheon. Durham's Maceo Sloan due in, attache case clenched in his right hand. Edith and Norman Houston in from Vegas and S'Diego. Dorothea Foster home from a Sacramento conference. Louise Arnold approaching Ceylon on her trip. Blanche MacSmith lost her

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INVITATIONS AND RESERVATIONS—Members of the Urban League Guild review the colorful invitations for this year's Fantasia Fairyland Ball and the seating arrangements map of the spacious International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the setting for this year's affair slated for Friday, May 19. Seated front from left: Geraldine Haney, Viola Pinkney and Verna Deckard. Second row: Gladys Mondy, June Pinchback, Josephine Jackson, Idalee Harris, Nikki Keets, Yvonne Hampton, Camille Van Hargis, Lois Grissam and Lucille Bartlett. Standing: Malissa Stiger and Ellynore Adams. —(Adams)

Eagle Social NEWS
Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



ANNUAL BREAKFAST — Members of the Wives of Bench and Bar ticket committee are shown getting their heads together on how to sell some 1500 breakfasts when they hold their third annual affair on Sunday, May 7, at the Wilfandel Club. The 20-membership group will serve from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is urged to support this affair and enjoy a really delicious brunch. Pictured from left: Jeri Branton, Leola Davis, Edith Jones, and Nancy Carroll. (Adams)

Spring Fantasy Slated

The Shalimars are off and running again. Deauville Country Club is the place; Sunday, May 7 is the day; Seven to eleven p.m. is the time; for their 8th annual Spring Fantasy.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is the club theme this year.

An early arrival is advisable, because of the great array of talent lined up that makes the affair look like another sellout.

The members are approaching their ninth anniversary with "Show Time" as their magic word. As usual there will be four full hours of fun and entertainment, starting with the wild tones of Wild Bill Randolph, followed by such greats as: Willie Bryant, star of stage, screen, radio and television; Leonard Reed; the spicy tones of Ernie Andrews; Sarah Butler; the twinkling toes of Fayard Nicholas; Reena Sands; sexy voiced April Ferris; Rex Stewart; interpretative dancing by Benjamin Broome; and a bevy of Shalimar lovelies. Don Marshall is choreographer.

Ruby Wallace, program chairman, and her committee have surpassed themselves in gathering talent and putting together an evening of entertainment that will be the show of the year.

Tickets are available from any Shalimar member or at PL 9-6722 or NE 6-8207.



EIGHTH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW—Among the prominent figures slated to participate in the eighth annual Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association show scheduled for May 27 at the Embassy Auditoriu mare from left: Fred Griffin, Dr. Ted Evans, Dr. Joseph Howard, Dr. Sol White, Dr. Chris Taylor and Dr. A. Corbin. This year's theme is "Anything Goes," and perhaps it will when the Association and its Auxiliary get together on the night of the 27th. Its a show you don't want to miss. —(Smith)



RHAPSODY IN BLUE — Shalimar Club selected a romantic theme for its annual Spring Fantasy to be held at the Deauville Country Club on Sunday, May 7, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Members Ruby Wallace and Vyvyan Williams discuss plans for Sunday's show with Na-Dor (center) who is one of the many top designers helping to costume the affair. (Evans)

South Park Festival Scheduled

South Park Playground presents "THE FESTIVAL OF THE GOLDEN GOOSE". Olive L. Poole, recreation director at South Park Playground, announced that on Saturday, May 6 at 1 p.m. the children of South Park will present the "Festival of the Golden Goose."

Marie Green was elected May Queen by the children. The crown will be presented by last year's Queen, Jackie Borden. The leading roles will be enacted by La Juan Freeman, Ellen Gatson, Celestine Thomas, Beverly Buchanan, Bobby Parhms and Beverly Hancox.

The participants will be costumed by the Department of Recreation and Parks' Costume Workshop.

The festival will be staged in the outdoor area located east of the auditorium in the playground. There is no charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Planning Best Jabberwock



ENTRY—Velina Yarbrough will represent the Iota Patroness Board at the Hollywood Palladium when the Daughters of Isis present their Queen Pageant. The group is planning a spectacular show in addition to the contest. Tickets can be secured from any member of the group for the May 28 date.

This year's Jabberwock's talent committee announced through its publicity chairman Jacquelyn Snead that the upcoming production scheduled for May 20 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre is packed with top entertainment.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, sponsor of the annual Jabberwock, and its committees were instructed at the start to plan for one of the best Jabberwocks ever and hard working committee heads have been doing just that.

A long list of organizations will compete for prizes for the best performance in the International Holiday theme.

Among groups rehearsing entries are the Questionette Debs, Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, Sigmas and Loreli.

Eunice Cain, one of the Southland's top dance instructors, and Clarisse Jones will appear on the program; also the Little Angels, Johnny Lee, Bob DeCoy, Juanita Cruz, Curley Dinkins and Lawrence Stone.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend this year's show. Tickets can be secured from such Delta captains as Peggy Davis, Frances Guillory, Harriet Williams, Jean Moffet, Nina Hodges, Leonora Sterling and Callie Pulliam.

Founders Day Scheduled By Benevolent

The Westside Benevolent Society will observe its 49th Founder's Day with a Mothers Day tea on Sunday, May 7th at Safety Saving and Loan Building, 2638 S. Western avenue.

Guest speakers to appear on the program will be Alpha Arnold and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

A fashion show will be held under the direction of Francis Hollier and Ruth Patterson.

The door prize will be a huge basket of groceries and the entire community is invited to attend, according to the society's president, Mrs. Leo Lott.

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS PACOIMA NEWS



We discovered since Johnny Smith has been boxing that not all of the boxing talk takes place in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. The valley folks have been telling each other in barber shops, beauty parlors, church yards, playgrounds and even over the back yard fences that the next world's middleweight champ may come from Pacoima, Johnny Smith, said at a press dinner in the New Moon restaurant last Thursday that he will guarantee $50,000 to either Gene Fullmer or Paul Pender to put up their title against our Johnny Smith.

For newcomers to our fair city, Johnny lost three of his first four fights and then won 17 in a row, 14 by knockouts. Now very few boxers are willing to jump into the ring with the new young terror. However tonight (Thursday), along with some two hundred valley residents, we plan to watch Johnny dispose of one Randy Sandy and this Sandy is by no means a pushover.

In order to lure Sandy into the Olympic ring against our boy, Smith had to agree to accept 60 per cent of the net gate and give Sandy $1,000 plus traveling expenses out of his share. See what I mean? We have to be there tonight to prove that we are behind him for a title shot.

African Exhibition

The Sigma Shadows have scheduled an Exhibition, Show and Tea featuring African music, art and dance at the Avalon Community Center on Sunday, May 7, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Plenty of parking should be available after the Wrigley field ball game is over. Among those who will be on hand to welcome friends will be Percia Hutcherson, Mercedes Anderson, Eva Hanniball, Hallie Spikes, Gertrude Jacks, Callie Ashmore, Priscilla Morgan and Elita Daniels.

Capacity Crowd Attends Concert In Pasadena

Leontyne Price, soprano and artist superb, was presented to a capacity crowd in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium last Friday night. Eta Lambda Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority had the honor of co-sponsoring the event. Money raised from the concert will go toward the group's scholarship and other community funds.

Eta Lambda Omega Chapter expressed appreciation to Wilson Higbee Attractions and the people in Pasadena who supported the affair to make it the success it was.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee consisted of Jean Rostade, chairman; and Deloris Mavoritte, Joan Bowdoin, C.T. Baccus, Marjorie Singer, Jacqueline Bailey, Virsie Edwards, Mary Cambell, Regina Moses, Mildred Robinson, Jefflyn Johnson, Virginia Ross and Dr. Leadie Clark, Basileus.

Wilton Pl. Demos At Theatre Party

The Wilton Place Democratic Club's Theatre Party committee is taking bows after the very successful party last Sunday evening in the Metro Theatre of the exciting musical, "Fly Blackbird."

A capacity crowd of 295 attended and the cast gave one of its best performances. A great deal of its inspiration came from the responsive audience.

Ernest A. Cruze was project chairman, assisting him were Percia Hutcherson, president of the Democratic Club; Lyndsay Vickers, Lucy Adams, Edith Cotterell, Frances Hoffner and Opal Jones.

ANNUAL

The Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church held its annual program last Sunday. Guest speaker was Mrs. Catherine Jones of Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles. Mrs. I. Powell, president of the missionary society, chaired the interesting program.

SON RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green welcomed home their son, Frankie Green Jr., who has been out of the city for the past year. The Greens reside at 11894 Sproule avenue.

INSTALLATION

The Order of the Eastern Star, Pacoima Chapter, held its installation services at Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday. Highlighting the service was a parade starting at Paxton street and proceeding to the church at Vaughn and Dromfield.

ACCUSED

Sam Hudson, well known owner of the El Toro Cocktail Lounge on Van Nuys, was accused of beating two men and a woman with a black jack last week.

Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. will mark the opening of ceremonies celebrating the sixth anniversary of Rev. H. T. Broadous as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. E. L. Holmes will conduct the services.

Tempelite Club Summer Drive

Mrs. Cornie Eloise Black hosted the regular meeting of the Tempelite Club in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, 2345 W. 21st street.

During the business session, James R. Villareal announced the program for the group's summer charity drive.

John Lewis was guest speaker at the meeting. Another club guest was Mrs. Mattie Gerrin.

The Matsons Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. Gertrude Matson honored her daughter Ocie and son Ollie Matson with a lavish birthday party last Monday night in the home of Ollie and Miriam Matson on S. Hudson.

Some 500 friends of the great L.A. Ram football star were on hand for the occasion.

Ollie's sister arrived from Oakland with her husband for the event.

Dinner Dance

Tau Tau Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be host to an exciting evening on May 6 in the beautiful setting of the Santa Monica Ocean front when members hold their annual dinner dance.

This year's theme is "Le Vue Rhapsody," and the Jeepsters will provide the evening dancing music.

Reservations can be made by calling LO 9-8244 or NE 6-9423.

Lullaby Guild Plans Luncheon

Lullaby Guild will celebrate its eleventh anniversary with an installation luncheon at Dublin's Restaurant, 6220 W. 3rd street, on Friday, May 12 at 12 noon.

New guild officers will be installed at that time.

Fans of Gaiety Honor Member

The Fans of Gaiety Club, following its regular meeting in the lovely home of Ruth Watson, 1323 40th place, last Sunday, honored club member Melvin Brown on her birthday.

During the social hour Mrs. Watson showed movies while members and guests enjoyed cool refreshments.

Francis Vaughn won the club's monthly prize, while all members attending the meeting expressed themselves as having a delightful time.

Maggie Bennett To Be Honored

The Jefferson High School Alumni Association is sponsoring a banquet Saturday evening, May 27, honoring Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Jefferson graduate and outstanding teacher at the school.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Alumni and friends may obtain tickets by contacting Mr. J. Jones, student activities coordinator of Jefferson High School, by May 5.

The price of the tickets is $2.50.



MAKING IT ALL LEGAL—Winsome Geneva Benjamin shown consulting with Atty. Herman English and staff member Atty. Bill Mills about singing contracts for the Shalimar Club's gala show to be presented Sunday, May 7, at the Deauville Club. (Evans)

Temple Dedicated

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Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Thelma Narcisse, La Gulla Shaw, Eddy Jones, Henry A. Charles, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Gilbert Lindsay.

The Masonic Temple Association's future plans call for the development of many other projects which will be of value to the community. Information regarding the use of the building at 1209 S. Central can be obtained by calling Mr. Armstrong at WE 9-6538.

Vacationing in Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pullins, of 1820 Sycamore, owners of the popular Windy City Restaurant on W. Adams, are vacationing in Nassau, Bahama.

They will visit in Miami Beach and Chicago before returning to the city.

Attending Regional

Catherine Garcia, regional director of Iota Phi Lambda sorority, will preside at the 14th regional meeting of the sorority at Denver, Colo. on April 29-30.

The meetings will be held at the American Woodman's building, with conference sessions at the YWCA.

"THE TEE"

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ior College and made the golf for a surprise when we asked him his age.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "I have really had it. I have been segregated in every golf department in the city and now PGA is finishing me off."

It all began in 1954-55 when he attended East Los Angeles Junteam. The following year Willie moved to UCLA and blazed his way to the UCLA team and decided it was time for him to quit college and turn professional.

He could not become a member of PGA so decided to take the examination to become a golf course starter. It seems he ran into more segregation in civil service than in PGA.

He took the city and county examinations and passed with excellent grades, such as 92 (city) and 94 with the county.

He was notified to "come in for his oral test" and he rushed in, knowing that he had a job in one of the golf departments.

Later he was informed that he had flunked the oral test and that dropped.

Willie Jefferson is now back where he was waiting, praying and hoping that someone somewhere will do something to help him find his rightful place in golf.

He also explained that PGA has now made it harder for a Negro to join by amending its constitution. In other words PGA has the "well known" Caucasian clause and to date not even Atty. Gen. Stanley Moss has been able to force its removal. Another rule is, "A player must show a financial statement stating that he has (or can be sponsored for) $35,000 to enable him to play in 20 tourneys.

Let us just say that maybe Willie won't be able to break the barriers of PGA or find a sponsor before he is too old, but do we have to watch the county and city segregate through these oral examinations and do nothing about it?

Do Supervisors Kenneth Hahn or Warren Dorn know that there is not one Negro pro or starter (ticket seller) in Los Angeles?

Willie Davis is qualified. No wonder he is disgusted. There is only so much a human can stand so as Willie said, "Do something, anybody, anywhere, real quick, do something before I am too old."

Bill Smallwood

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re-election bid to Alaska's legislature and now is eyeing an African diplomatic post; if it jells she'll whisk through here while enroute.

Archie Morgan of NYC and Atlantic City weekended here with Irene and Phil Jones. He's the sole owner of the chain of six Apex (beauty) schools which were part of the late Sara Spencer Washington dynasty. Jay Moss says his Dad joins him here in June to share permanent address; also that ex-Angeleno Cliff Bennett, equally weary of eastern life and labor, is retiring and returning here to live evermore. Westminster's Rev. Jas. Jones on the ailing list.

Gamma Phi Deltas' Ellie B. Williams home from their national board meet in Indianapolis. Cal Bailey agreed to design the program for the MDPA variety show. Today (3) is anniversary for the Joe Orendorffs (Marian) and ditto Sun. for the Johnny Simmonses (Blanche).

Madonna Art Festival Set

One of the highlights of the 14th annual Madonna Festival at Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire at Plymouth avenues, May 7 through 14 will be the "Living Madonnas"—a real-life portrayal of famous works of art.

The various "Living Madonna" presentations during the festival will be: May 7, 11 a.m., "Over the Hill" by Fredden-Goldberg; May 7, 8 p.m., "Pioneer Family" (sculpture) — statue at Donner Pass; May 9, 8 p.m., "Madonna of the Snowy Willow" (Chinese painting); May 10, 8 p.m., "Holy Family With the Angels" by Rembrandt;

May 11, 8 p.m., "Madonna of the Door" taken from a Christmas card; May 12, 8 p.m., "Madonna" (sculpture) by Caternich; May 13, 8 p.m., "Madame Vegee Le Brun and Daughter" by Vegee Le Brun; May 14, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Presentation in the Temple" by Sebastian Bourdon (Louve); May 14, 8 p.m., "Pioneer Family" and "Presentation in the Temple."

Hospital Tour

The Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital will have open house on Sunday, May 7, as part of its observance of National Hospital Week. Included in the activities of the day will be conducted tours of the hospital, during which many of the institution's most modern facilities will be on display to the public. A 25-minute motion picture describing hospital services and patient-care will also be shown.

TED MARKLAND and TERRIERS at ASHGROVE



SUMMIT STAR — There was a dancing, swinging time at The Summit, when Ruth Olay, jazz stylist who is such a favorite with Los Angeles audiences, opened on Tuesday for a ten-day engagement. Backing her is the Dave Wells' orchestra, who also plays for dancing. Ruth Olay hasn't been in Los Angeles since last October, when she headlined at Ciro's.

Folk Singers Join Comedian For Great Date

The distinctive music of The Tarriers, the folk-trio who opened a limited engagement at the Ash Grove May 2, is a blend of three diverse musical backgrounds.

Bob Carey, Clarence Cooper and Eric Weissberg, who are comprised in the trio, brought experiences into the group ranging from pop singing to symphonic bass. Together, they have produced "a new sound in folk music," according to the New York Times.

VERSATILE GROUP

Carey sang popular songs in the army before joining the troupe. Not until he subsequently attended Brooklyn College did he take up guitar, and soon after he was appearing as a solo folk singer.

Cooper, who grew up in North Carolina, had also been trained as a vocalist. At Hampton Institute, where he studied sociology, he was a featured soloist with the famed Hampton Choir. Also an actor, he appeared in the award-winning documentary, "The Quiet One," as well as on several nation-wide television shows.

Weissberg is regarded as one of the best banjoists on the folk scene and is an astute bass player. He has played with the Westchester Symphony Orchestra, the Aspen Festival Orchestra, and has been featured banjoist on many recordings of folk music records. He has been a student at the Julliard School of Music and has taken a "leave of absence" to be with the Tarriers.

BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Also on the bill is humorist Ted Markland, one of the brightest new comedians to arrive on the entertainment scene. He devastates current modes and conventions, leaving nothing untouched.

Happenings in Entertainment Whirl



FOLK TRIO AT THE ASHGROVE— Bob Carey, Clarence Cooper and Erio Weissberg are currently appearing at Edwin M. Pearl's Ashgrove, 8162 Melrose Ave., along with humorist Ted Markland, nightly except Friday and Saturday. Special rates for clubs, parties and organizations. Make reservations early.

—(Adams Action)

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Been busy . . . busy . . . busy, so here's the story on most of it. Saw "All The Way Home," the new Broadway play by **Tad Mosel**, based on the Pulitzer Prize novel "A Death in the Family" by **James Agee**, and it was excellent with **Colleen Dewhurst, Arthur Hill, Aline MacMahon and Lillian Gish**, and with young Master **John Megna** stealing the play with his fine performance of a long and demanding role.

That same night I attended a dramatic reading of "Light in the Cellar," a new play by Miss **Gertrude Jeanette**. This was most enjoyable, and meaningful with timely and fast moving dialogue and some particularly well placed comedy relief (cleverly handled by **Dorothi Fox** in particular) and with good portrayals by **Louise Stubbs**, and the rest of the cast. I certainly wish Gertrude well in her quest for backers and the chance to produce this play for on or off-Broadway. It could be worthwhile.

LAURA PRESCOTT HONORED

April 26th was **Laura Prescott's** birthday, so I took her to Basin Street East to see **Ella Fitzgerald** (whose birthday was the same day), and while imbibing on filet mignon (which is always delicious and well prepared at Basin Street East) we enjoyed the comedy of **Bill Dana (Jose Jimenez** to you), who was less effective when just being a stand-up comic, than when he portrayed his famous characterization of Jose.

BASIN STREET BEAT

This was followed by The First Lady, Miss Fitzgerald (who just mellows and gains bouquet as fine vintage wine) who thrilled and pleased the completely jam-packed room singing for 50 minutes, almost all my favorite Ella tunes, running the gamut from "Stairway to the Stars" and "A Tisket-A Tasket," to her swinging 'piece de resistance', "Mack the Knife." It was a ball, and immediately following her closing on the 29th, **Miss Sarah Vaughan** opened, along with comedian, **Larry Storch and Al Hirt and his** musical group, to hold the fort for the next three weeks.

On May 2nd I attended an evening at Mt. Morris Children's Center to see a film "A Child's Day at Mt. Morris," and a panel of community speakers, led by D. Thelma Adair, discussing "The Role of Day Care in Our Community." It was most interesting.

JOSEPHINE BAKER'S CHATEAU

I quote from a letter received from Nurse Lt. Joan King, stationed in France; "This weekend I utilized by going down to Josephine Baker's chateau. Believe me it is most fabulous. It is a complete village in itself, with post office, restaurant, club, hotel, etc. We went to the restaurant and asked if we could see her and the waiter said, "follow me." To my surprise, there she was in the sink washing salad. She greeted us like old friends and said, "Oh don't mind me, I am so afraid my help won't get the salad clean, so it is my job every day to wash the salad, leaf by leaf." She gave us a short tour and introduced us to the kids." This is just a thumbnail sketch of fabulous Jo Baker. And that's the kinda gal she is. I love her . . . and YOU too, but I gotta go now. 'Bye. —PHIL GORDON

People and Places

RHS — Understand from the grapevine a teenage shake down racket is operating in and about the campus that would put the Untouchables to shame!

DAVE JOHNSON — A student under William Green at the Conservatory of Music is the lad blowing his horn with his teacher at Marty's lounge nightly and Dave can really cook!

ARCHIE MOORE — Mr. Wonderful of boxing is toying with the idea of turning his beautiful Salt Mine training camp in the Ramona mountains into a summer camp for boys!

APOLOGY IN ORDER — That 14-year-old student brought a lot of needless shame to her school when she engaged in a street fight. Her parents should make her apologize to the entire student body because the whole school shouldn't have to suffer. There are many wonderful girls in her school who are really trying!

VIVIAN HENDERSON — Fashionable wifie of San Francisco's Dr. Herbert Henderson was one of the stunning models of the recent Samaritan Circle's Spring Fashion Show in the Bay Area!

VELDA WRIGHT—She donned her full length mink and headed back to Fairbanks, Alaska, where she reopened at her husband's night club. She has sent out word to locate Frantic Fay and Dorothy Devington!

TONY ATKINSON — Males were bubbling over when they

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

This scribbler is numbered among the host of pals from coast to coast who were stunned and saddened by the passing of **KELSEY PHARR** of the Delta Rhythm Boys. The end came for the singer during an engagement in Honolulu. **JAMES LUCKETTE**, a friend of long standing arrived here Monday accompanying Kelsey's body eroute to his native Florida . . . Kelsey was one of the classiest guys around and there wasn't a phony bone in his body. If he was your friend, he was your friend all the way. He will be sorely missed . . .

The 49'ers Club, comprised of members of the Thomas Waller Lodge wisely appointed **BENE' GREENE**, a real pro as the chairman of the Entertainment Committee for their kick-off dance on the 21st. Affair will be housed at the Warehouseman's Hall . . . **SAMMY DAVIS** will call his TV spectacular "The Fastest Man Alive" and that's no stage joke! . . . Overheard at The Black Orchid: Mebbe they'll hire you to give lonely lessons to an astronaut! . . .

Actor **ROCKNE TARKINGTON** postcards from New York, which perhaps means he nabbed the role of Topaz in the show "Mandingo" that bows on Broadway this fall . . .

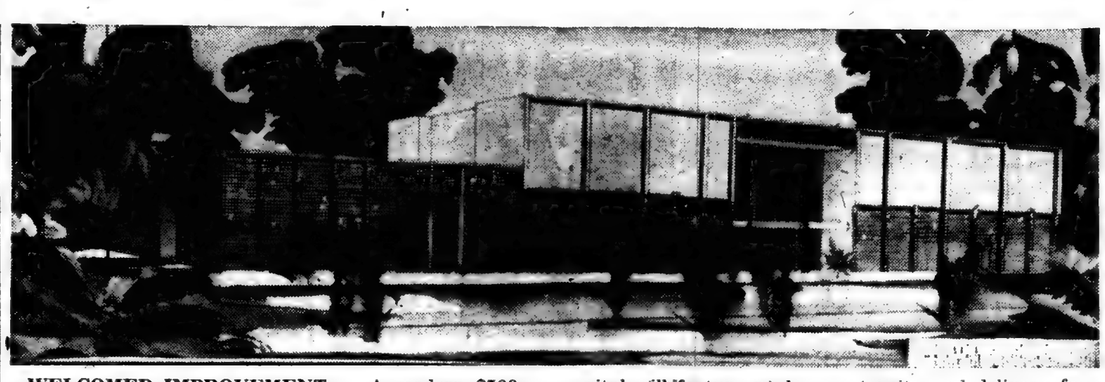
Singer **BILLY DANIELS** was stricken on stage at a theater in Australia. At deadline we were still trying to ascertain the nature of his ailment and his condition, and hoping that he's so vastly improved that it isn't even news any more . . .

RENE CROUCH crept down from the Bay Area for a day or so to catch the Giants versus Our Team, and skipped right back to S. F. but not before saying he'll return here to make this his home again. Reason being there's more L. A. numbers in his little Black Book, than the San Francisco kind . . .

RUDY RENRER could have been held over at Beverly Hill's "Ye Little Club" where he just closed. The kid's following had the room jam-packed each and every night! . . . And **HE** was more surprised than anybody . . . How could any columnist overlook itemizing the graciousness and downright goodheartedness exemplified (look it up, chum, it's got a lot of syllables) by dancer **CARLETON JOHNSON** and his missus. They were good enough to wait patiently to carry us back from the Wilshire Ebell Soul Night when we suddenly bucked a transportation problem. And they waited while we hobnobbed backstage congratulating one and all on a Soulful endeavor.

That included **BIG MILLER**, the big fellow **HANNAH DEAN** and all the rest . . . We escorted "Big" around for a while when he was new on the scene, but Big is a big boy now and is making it real "big" on the scene what with his albums on Columbia label getting a big play and all. But Big, unhampered by Success is still a down-to-soil swing-

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WELCOMED IMPROVEMENT — A modern $500,000.00 42-bed hospital, East Los Angeles Doctors Hospital, 4056 Whittier Blvd., is presently under construction to serve the needs of greater East Los Angeles with occupancy early in 1962. Designed by the prominent architect Herman Charles Light, the hospital will feature modern maternity and delivery facilities, new ancillaries such as X-Ray Laboratories with air conditioning throughout for summer and winter patient comfort. Built-in radio and television will be available in every patient's room.



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TALENTED—Thelma Oliver as the fiery "Big Betty" of "Fly Blackbird," satiric musical lashing out at the segregation shame of our country. "Fly Blackbird" is now in its 13th dynamic week at the Metro Theatre, Washington Blvd., east of La Brea. The California Eagle has previously gone on record as saying: "If you are alive, walking and talking, a Negro registered voter, member of the NAACP, PTA, Urban League, or a parent, don't balk, but run and run fast to see the Jackson and Hatch Production of "Fly Blackbird." (For reservations or group rates, call WE 6-6013.)

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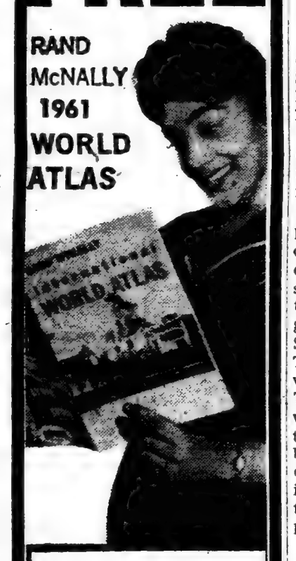


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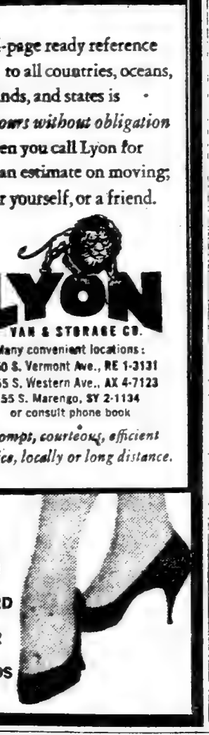
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Don Porter, the husband is a professor of cultural anthropology and Marsha Hunt, his wife, is dean of women at a college in upstate New York. All is well until into their home as a house guest comes the daughter of a Swedish professional colleague. They met the girl ten years ago when she was a child in pigtails. The professor is taken all the way aback when she arrives — tall as a statue, as carefully built as a $600 watch, as intoxicating as mickey and with an intellectual, scientific and creative experiment that sends the professor back to his books.

Performances of "The Marriage-Go-Round" will be given nightly at the Pasadena Playhouse, except Mondays and with matinees, Saturdays at 2:30.



MAKING IT — Sidney Poitier, who has more successes to his credit than both Seaboard and Household Finance Companies, is currently being screened in Columbia's ::A Raisin in the Sun," exclusively engaged at the Stanley Warner Beverly Hills Theatre. Poitier's next vehicle will be for and with Francis Albert Sinatra.

People & Places

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whispered in her ear during her birthday celebration in the Town Tavern that she "just mellows with age!"

JERI WOODS — Busy National Delta officer is off for Washington and Toledo, Ohio to attend a scholarship committee meeting and the Midwest Regional confab. Before she departed she reminded friends that the Eighth Annual Variety show of the medicals will be the best ever on May 27!

FRED GRIFFIN — Popular Julian Ross pharmacist is being considered for a post on the State Board of Pharmaceuticals!

RAY NELL—Along with curvey Mertie Hinton were the cool brownskins shouting for the Caribbean softball team at Sunday's game. They are waitresses at the West Adams sip parlor!

ROBERTA WARD — Steve Rowland's efficient secretary and Maxine Harris greeting Town Tavern sluggers at the bar after their 20 to 3 route!

EDGAR CHARLES — He is part owner of Paul and Charles

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No. 439070

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of LEORA HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator with-will-annexed of the Estate of Leora Harris, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator with-will-annexed of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

Published in California Eagle Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1961.

46126
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439893

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE REDMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of George Redman, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 6, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

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47054
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439-840

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys,

Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue
in the City of Los Angeles 18, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 20, 1961.
IDA T. HALL
Administratrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney at Law
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
RE: 1-4143

Published in the California Eagle April 27, May 4-11-18, 1961.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a cafe and tavern business at 4815-17 West Adams Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

RED CAP INN, 4815-17 West Adams Blvd.

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John K. Marbury, 4373 South Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.
Angus Bates, 1723 West 38th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of April, 1961.

John K. Marbury,
4373 So. Van Ness, No. 7
Angus Bates,
1723 W. 38th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 14th day of April A.D., 1961, before me ROSALIE VERDUN a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN K. MARBURY and ANGUS BATES known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1961.

Pub. California Eagle Newspaper April 20-27, May 4-11, 1961.

46552
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 441414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sadie L. Herron aka Sadie Herron, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Frank H. Simpson for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on May 8, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles City of Los Angeles.

Dated April 12, 1961.
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By H. PEASE, Deputy

Miller and Malone
Attorneys for Petitioner
2824 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Janitorial Service business at 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Jack Davis & Marie Davis, 1885 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Los Angeles, California
MARIE DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Los Angeles, California

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

ON THIS 13th day of February A.D., 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Isaac Davis, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Published in the California Eagle Newspaper, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1961.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bar Business at 5015 South Western Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitous firm name of THE MUGG

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: William Matlock 5015 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1961.

William Matlock
5015 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 28th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Matlock known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a Janitorial Service business at 531 West 57th Street, L.A. 18 City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 531 West 57th street, Los Angeles 18, California.
Marie Davis, 531 West 57th Street, Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 18th day of April, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Marie Davis
531 W. 57th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 18th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

Isaac Davis and Marie Davis known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439840

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Gussie P. Johnson, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: April 25, 1961
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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LEGAL NOTICE
(47825)
NOTICE OF HEARING CHANGE OF ZONE CPC 11816 CENTRAL

A public hearing will be conducted regarding an application requesting that the present R3 Multiple Dwelling Zone be changed to the M2 Light Industrial Zone on property located on the north side of 33rd St. from Hooper Ave. easterly a distance of 329 ft. to within 120 ft. of Compton Ave.

The above property is now in Height District No. 1 and no change is requested.

This hearing has been set by the City Planning Commission for the presentation of oral testimony or evidence concerning this matter. The application, including the maps and exhibits, is on file in Room M1, City Hall, Los Angeles.

This hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 1961 at 10:15 a.m. Room 361-A, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

EDITH S. JAMESON
Secretary

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Jackson took the 100 in 9.8, churned a 22 flat around the curve and ran a torrid 20.7 anchor leg on the 8-man relay making up 12 yards enroute to victory.

In other prep meets as expected Dorsey wrapped up the track season unbeaten to cop its first Southern Loop title as the team coasted to an easy 56 2/3 to 47⅓ win over Manual Arts.

Jefferson ran the 8-mile relay in a blistering 2:56.8 race and Jeff's Art Brownlee powered to a 9.7 clocking in the century as Jeff scored a 76 to 28 win over L.A.

Fifteen-year-old Robert McKeever, Fremont High's jumping jack, leaped 24.1 for the second time this season as Fremont routed Washington 57 2/3 to 46⅓.

Friday, May 5, the League preliminaries will get under way at Fairfax and the finals will be held on May 12 at the same site. The City finals are scheduled for East Los Angeles College Stadium.

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★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

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Caribbean cocktail lounge and if you want to spend a delightful evening in the enchantment of a Caribbean and French atmosphere, that's the place!

RUMORS — Queries and guesses circulating among the elbow-bending crowd deal with where do Eddie Atkinson, John Collins, Dynamite Jackson, Celes King, and G. G. Penland hang out after the Sunday games?

GLORIA WOODS — A cute Fremont High senior is a candidate for June graduation. She is a regular fan at the Interfrat basketball games!

INSIDE — Word has it that behind the murder-robbery of that 4th Avenue and Venice clerk may be an attempt by someone to raise $1000 for a $15,000 bail bond!

H. CLAY JACKE — Sauve and aggressive attorney down South Los Angeles way and his fast rise to top rank among legal minds is an answer to the question "Can a young man work hard and succeed"? He did, he has!

CHARLIE MARTIN — Staunch supporter of the Sigma basketball team got a chance to walk around and smile last Saturday night. The Sigs finally won a game after five attempts and it was like a championship for old prexy!

MT. VERNON — Understand the Westside junior high doesn't have a single Negro clerk in the administration office and as a matter of fact few Negro teachers but they do have a big Negro student problem and they are handling it badly!

JEAN STONE — Eye-catching bank clerk in the Manchester-Bdwy. branch of the Bank of America and her sunny personality are the reasons why the males flock to her window when doing biz in the loot house!

BARRISTERS GUILD — Billie Standford and members of the stylish legal stenographers group, have scheduled a swinging Fiesta in Fashions for Mother's Day at the Pacific Town Club.

HARRY LEVITT — Victor Clothing Company's stellar sales representative, fashion consultant, and a swell-uv-a-fella, who with his wonderful boss, **LEO SUNSHINE FON-A-ROW**, efficient manager of the downtown headquarters for Men and Boys clothing and accessories, are currently conducting the most economical birthday sale in the company's long and successful history. Remember, if your pockets are lean — you can still make the scene at Victor's — where prices are within everyone's means.

ANTHONY LAWRENCE — Harry Levitt's talented son, who is the author, producer and writer of the television classic, "Bonanza," is currently engaged in preparing a documentary on education and dividing his time between Hollywood and Washington, D.C.



VERSATILE — Mrs. Al Pullins, successful businesswoman in her own right, still finds time to lend valuable assistance to her husband's popular WINDY CITY Cafe on West Adams Blvd. (See Theatre Page 10)

Big Car Races Resume At Ascot

Big car racing returns to Ascot Park Saturday night, May 6, with a field of more than 40 top California Racing Association pilots staging an inaugural eight-event racefest starting at 8:30 p.m. to kick off the official 1961 season.

Racing Director Tony Coldewey listed a two-hour long, action-packed program for the big speedway type-racers, topped by a 30-lap main event for the 14 fastest cars. All starts are inverted.

The evening's festivities get under way with a 3-lap trophy dash, followed by four 5-lap heat races and a 12-car, 15-lap semi-main.

Finals Slated

District competition in the 12th annual Playground Boys Track and Field Championships is slated Saturday, May 6, at eight centrally located playgrounds.

Thinclads who nabbed laurels in last Saturdays (April 29) neighborhood-playground competition in three divisions — midget for boys 12 years of age and under; junior for lads 13 and 14 years old; and senior for 15, 16, and 17-year-olds — will vie in their age groups Saturday.

Laymen Meet at San Bernardino

The third Executive Council of the Southern California Conference Branch Laymen met at St. Paul AME Church in San Bernardino last Thursday evening. It was reported to be the largest meeting held by the group. The theme of the meeting was in keeping with the 5th Episcopal districts to the "The Regions Beyond I Must Go." Rev. William M. Jacks is pastor of St. Paul.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Osee Coleman and Mrs. L. Ingham. Devotions were led by Rev. W. Ingham and Porter Williams.

The panel discussion was on the "purpose of the Laymen to the Church." Members of the panel included A. H. Fortune, O. S. Stewart and H. H. Pettigrew.

Visitors were impressed with the beautifully decorated table in the dining hall of the church. Delicious foods were served by the hostesses.

CHAZZ CRAWFORD

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ing guy with a warm handshake for every tub! . . .

Received a brochure announcing that the **STAN KENTON CLINIC** for espiring or afeard-of-retiring musicians is again under way and **PHIL MOORE** is available for one week only to give vocalists a good hard talking to to show them how to make it pay! . . .

We caught the final matinee of "The Hostage" at the Biltmore Saturday and man, that was the most uninhibited, undisciplined show in town. And according to **ROBERT McCORD**, the one Negro in the cast, they are coming back to Hollywood after the San Francisco engagement. It deals with prostitution, sex perversion (in all ways) and real madness. If they come back, don't take the kiddies or the old folks, but GO! It's a real kick in the head! . . .

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Jabberwock Readies 'The Greatest Show on Earth'









TOP TALENT TO SPARK JABBERWOCK—Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's committee members have set their sights on the best Jabberwock in history Saturday, May 20, at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. So they have lined up such personalities as, from left, Marvin Jenkins, modern jazz recording artist; Bob deCoy, narrator of the popular "This Is Progress" program; Juanita Crews, refreshing young singer; and the sensational Curley Dinkins, brightest male vocalist discovery since Nat (King) Cole first electrified his audiences. The talented foursome has pledged to make this Jabberwock the greatest show on earth. (See page 8.)

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Woman Found Nude, Bleeding, Unconscious

Nude, bleeding and unconscious, Mrs. Irene Bales, 39, wife of a steelworker and mother of an 11-year-old daughter, was found by police early last Friday morning near the back door of a house at 13323 Stanford, Compton.

Her face was covered with blood, there were bite marks on her left arm and a bruise mark on her shoulder.

ACCUSES BROTHER

Her clothes were strewn helter-skelter about the yard.

Inside the house police found Willie Bill Stiggert, 34, a paraplegic, who is confined to a wheel chair. His face was swollen and his shirt was torn.

Stiggert accused his brother, James Wilburn, 24, of attacking both Mrs. Bales and himself.

He said that Wilburn, who had just gotten out of jail, had been staying with him for the past week.

Wilburn and Mrs. Bales, said Stiggert, had come into the house about 10:30 p.m. the previous night, arguing heatedly. Then

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Pastors Irked By the Angels--Over Parking

Ministers whose churches are located in the vicinity of Wrigley Field are up in arms over the traffic snarl of the Angels that ties up the entire area when baseball games are in progress.

In addition to the swarm of vehicles that descend upon the neighborhood, the Traffic Control Division of the Police Department has erected "No Parking" signs on streets adjacent to church property.

LONG WALK

This means that church-goers are forced to park their cars as far away as 10 blocks when a game is scheduled.

Causing special hardship are Sunday games which interfere with the regular church services and special events that ordinarily keep church doors open throughout the afternoon and evening.

The situation has gotten so bad that one minister advised that he has to consult the schedule of the Los Angeles Angels before planning activities for his congregation.

Among the dozen or so churches immediately affected are Price Chapel AME, Avalon Christian Church, McCoy Memorial Baptist and Greater Tabernacle Baptist.

PLAN MEETING

The Rev. Jerry W. Ford, minister at Price Chapel, has appealed to his councilman, Edward Roybal, for help. Rev. Ford, other ministers and businessmen in the area, who are also hard hit, have scheduled a meeting with Roybal in the near future to see what can be done.

There is a slight ray of hope, however. The Angels leave for their out-of-town schedule this week, and church members will be able to carry on as before.



BACK NAACP—Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, president of the State Association of Alpha Chi Pi Omega, cosmeticians' Greek letter organization, is shown presenting NAACP president, Edward Warren, a check toward the group's life membership at the public relations forum Monday at the YWCA. (See page 2.)

L.A. Negro Voters Fear Double-Cross

Rumors of gerrymandering and double-cross were flying thick and fast throughout the community this week that plans are afoot to carve up the 63rd Assembly District and perhaps to shift the 10th Councilmanic District out into the valley.

Motive for the proposed slicing job on the present boundaries was seen as a concerted effort to prevent Negroes from being elected to public office.

APPEAL TO BROWN

Gov. Brown was asked by the NAACP Monday night to intervene in the situation "to stop racial gerrymandering."

Ted Wright, director of the NAACP Political Action Committee, told the board meeting that "gerrymandering with racial overtones is definitely involved if one can believe the reports trickling out of Sacramento."

On the state level, he pointed out, representatives are giving the Negro community absolutely no information pertaining to reapportionment plans.

"We therefore can only conclude," he said, "that their plans are not designed to fulfill our desire for representation in the various assembly districts."

SWITCH IN 63rd

In the 63rd, now represented by Democrat Don Allen, Wright said that the reports indicate that thousands of Negroes will be excluded from the northern end of the district while on the other hand thousands of whites will be added in the Culver City and Inglewood areas.

The proposal, as reported, is

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Everyone Is Needed on Motorcade

Local NAACP suporters are responding enthusiastically to the call for volunteers to assist with plans for a motorcade and membership round-up on Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m. with the assembly point at 43rd street and Central avenue.

The motorcade will be a highlight of the observance of Equal Rights Week, commemorating the anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

Individuals, churches, clubs and other organizations are called upon to provide and decorate cars, trucks and buses for the gigantic demonstration. Individual members are asked to provide and service folding chairs and tables which will be set up at designated spots along the motorcade route as membership stations.

Hungry Children Get No School Lunches

Board of Education, PTA Say They Have No Available Funds

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Many children in the city of Los Angeles, one of the wealthiest cities in the richest country in the world, habitually go without lunch. They have no money for the food they need, and there is no agency that undertakes to feed them. Some of them not only go without lunch; they also go without breakfast.

NO FUNDS

Exactly how many there are or what schools they attend no one knows. No survey has ever been made to determine the extent of the problem.

The Board of Education does not know how many children are involved, nor does it have any program to provide food for those who need it. Its budget of nearly $269,000,000 makes no provision for feeding hungry children.

When the California Eagle inquired about the problem, the Board of Education advised that the Parent-Teachers Association is in charge of providing whatever assistance is given, though that program was cut back about two-thirds in September, 1959.

NO 'FEEDING PROGRAM'

A spokesman for the PTA, who did not wish to be quoted, advised that the PTA does not have a "feeding program," and that it is not set up to "help families financially."

Where financial aid is called for, it must be obtained through other agencies such as the Bureau of Public Assistance.

The PTA has no information as to the number of children who go without lunch because of lack of money, what schools they attend or in what areas of the city the problem is most acute.

FEEDS 2000

The PTA does, however, provide hot lunches and/or milk to some 2000 children daily. To be eligible for PTA help, the Eagle was informed, a child must (1) be a resident of the Los Angeles School District for at least one year and (2) must obtain certification from the school doctor

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Loren Miller says . . .



MILLER

I think it's time we better watch our steps—every inch of the way, too. What I mean is you simply have to keep on guard against your friends, especially newly found friends who pop up out of nowhere.

Your enemies, of course, are something different. They're just enemies and it stands to reason you'll keep them at your eye tips all the time; you can't afford to let them get within stabbing range.

What I have in mind is that one day last week the Los Angeles Times stood right up and resented Gov. Brown's statement that the burden of narcotic law enforcement fell heavier on minority group violators than on others. That, he said, was one of the reasons why he didn't want to diminish constitutional safeguards in the case of narcotic violators.

When I read the governor's statement I figured he had something. For the moment, I couldn't think of any reason why a minor-

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REDD FOXX, DOOTSIE SQUABBLE—Good friends when this picture was taken, Redd Foxx, left, scanning a royalty check, and Dootsie Williams, president of Dooto Records, were squabbling this week, Foxx claiming he hasn't gotten all the royalties due him. Williams is vehement in denial of the charges.

Prominent Couple, Head for Divorce

The 16-year-old marriage of a prominent local businessman and his school-teacher wife reached the courts last Wednesday when Mrs. Zerish R. Eberhart filed suit for divorce through her attorney Earl Broady.

She asks the division of extensive community property in the form of real estate, estimated at a value considerably in excess of $100,000, custody of the couple's five-year-old child, child support and attorney's fees.

HEARING SET

As an immediate measure she also asks that her husband, Lonnie Eberhart, be restrained from collecting rents on leased holdings.

A hearing on the request for a restraining order has been set for May 24.

Eberhart advised Tuesday that he has discussed the divorce action with his wife and she has agreed to drop the suit.

Included in the properties is the family home at 1943 Buckingham road, with an estimated value of at least $25,000, plus furnishings and two automobiles.

CHARGES CRUELTY

Income property, jointly owned, includes units at 7508 S. Main street, 629 W. 42nd street, 156 E. 35th street and 1033 S. Normandie avenue.

Game of Dice Ends in Killing

Alvin Harris Jr., of 9316 S. Central avenue, was stabbed in the jugular vein and bled to death Friday evening following an argument over the roll of the dice.

Accused of the stabbing that took place at 117½ E. 24th street was Murry Lee, of 122 E. Washington blvd. He told police that the argument started when Harris became angry over the way the dice were rolled and picked up a bottle and smashed it over his, Lee's, head.

Lee and his wife, Bobbie Lawson, 16, were picked up by police at 23rd and Los Angeles streets when the officers saw them running into a garage to hide. Police found a knife on Lee.

Suit Involves Half Million In Royalties

A suit filed by top-flight comedian Redd Foxx last April 6, charging that Dooto Record Co., 9512 S. Central avenue, has clipped him of a cool quarter million to a half million dollars in royalties, headed for a showdown this week.

On Friday the Santa Monica court approved a request by Foxx's attorneys for an audit of Dooto books.

DOOTSIE DENIES CHARGE

Foxx, informed sources state, is of the opinion that some 700,000 copies of his albums have been sold in the year 1960 alone, which would have netted him around $100,000.

These sources claim that his actual income from Dooto for the year was around $20,000.

Walter Dootsie Williams, president of Dooto Records, categorically denies all of Foxx's charges. He claims that all royalties, totalling upwards of $70,000, have been paid to Foxx and that in fact Dooto has actually overpaid him.

'DISCOVERED' FOXX

Asserting that it was he, Williams, who "discovered" Foxx for records several years ago in a small Los Angeles night club, Dootsie doesn't blame the nationally famous comic for the filing of the suit.

Instead, he said, Foxx "is being victimized by 'fast operators' in show business" for the purpose of getting him to break his contract so that they can step in and scoop up the lucrative profits.

"Believe me," said Dootsie in

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Tshombe Held For Murder Of Lumumba

The tables may have been turned almost full circle on Moise Tshombe, Belgian puppet of the Congo's wealth-laden Katanga Province, Sunday when his erstwhile partners who now hold him prisoner charged him with the murder of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The irony of the situation is that the very men who delivered Lumumba into Tshombe's hands in Elizabethville, knowing that was tantamount to signing Lumumba's death warrant, now seek to saddle Tshombe with full responsibility for the crime of his assassination.

SAME MAN

Col. Joseph Mobutu, who arrested Tshombe two weeks ago when he stomped out of a "unity" conference in Coquilhatville, capital of Equator Province, is the same man who last January, just about four months ago, took Lumumba out of the prison in Thysville where he was fraternizing with his guards and shipped him off to Elizabethville in chains.

Lumumba and two of his aides were beaten with sickening brutality when they arrived, bound, at the seat of Tshombe's power, and thereafter were never again seen alive.

Pres. Joseph Kasavabu then, as now, sanctioned the action of

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Markham Teacher's Hospital Room Showered with Flowers

The students and faculty at Markham Junior High School, visibly upset over the wounding of a well-liked young social studies teacher by a 14-year-old student last week, have literally showered his hospital room with "Get-Well" cards, plants and flowers.

Robert Collier, 25, is reported resting comfortably and progressing well in his hospital room at California Lutheran hospital, according to Principal J. Cosby Stone.

The student body, prompted by the Student Congress launched "Operation Get Well," a daily campaign of sending convalescent cards.

Planters have also been sent to his bedside by the Student Congress and the Faculty Association.

Collier is not yet receiving visitors or telephone calls.

During a change of class, May 1, Collier was set upon from behind by the young girl and stabbed in the shoulder. As he spun around and grappled with her in an endeavor to grab the butcher-knife from her hands, she struck him again.

The girl had been nursing a grudge against Collier ever since he disciplined her a week before. She stole the knife from the home of her parents and laid in wait for her intended victim.

Her anger at the teacher sparked a smoldering resentment over the fact that she had been transferred from another school because of her behavior and was thus separated from her twin sister and the other students who are to graduate in June, according to the information she gave juvenile authorities.

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Murder Hits Second Time In One Family

Murder struck twice in less than two weeks in the home of the Davis family, at 6723 Main street.

In both instances the victims were slain with blasts from shotguns. In both instances, also, the victims were trying to stop quarrels involving other people.

RACIAL OVERTONES

Last Tuesday night 19-year-old Lawrence Davis was shot and killed by two bullets which witnesses said were fired by a neighbor, Doc Coleman, 36, following a quarrel with racial overtones.

In the earlier shooting, his older brother, Fred Davis, 28, was shot by the apartment manager, John Turner, 34, who reportedly became angry when a party in one of the apartments grew excessively noisy and got out of hand. Turner is being held for murder.

In last Tuesday's shooting, Lawrence was said to have gone to the assistance of his sister, Mary, 21, who became involved in an argument with Coleman's wife, Mrs. Hilda Coleman, over a call to police because of a disturbance at the Davis' home.

SHOT DAVIS TWICE

Coleman was said to have dragged Mary into his home, when young Lawrence rushed in to try to help her.

Coleman, witnesses said, aimed his gun at young Davis, shooting and wounding him. Davis fell to the floor, but Coleman is said to have fired a second shot, this time hitting Davis in the head. Miss Davis was also wounded.

Mrs. Coleman, 40, of 6721 Main street, a blonde, told police that they have had "nothing but trouble" since they moved into their present apartment. All the people are colored, she said, and they call me foul names.

'DRUNKEN PARTY'

She said there was "a drunken party" at the Davis apartment the night before the shooting and she had called the police.

The next day, she said, the neighbors began threatening her and when they came to her door she got her gun.

She added that "some shots were fired." She couldn't remember how many.

Coleman admitted having the gun and firing it. He said "nobody can come in my house and beat on me and my wife." He said he pointed the gun at the floor and didn't recall hurting anyone.

Both Doc Coleman and his wife were taken into custody.

Miss Davis, whom Lawrence had tried to protect, was struck in the abdomen and was rushed to General Hospital.

Mrs. Coleman received a superficial wound in the arm.

Journalist Of Uganda Visits L.A.

Last weekend Godfriend Mukasa, United African press correspondent from Uganda, Africa, was a one-day guest of the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles.

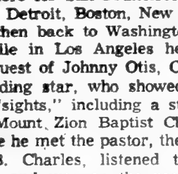
On a tour of the United States, sponsored by the State Dept., Mukasa has toured the South and left here for San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, and then back to Washington.

While in Los Angeles he was the guest of Johnny Otis, Capitol recording star, who showed him the "sights," including a stop at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, where he met the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Charles, listened to the choir and was on the receiving end of a number of questions hurled at him by the youth of the church.

First Florida County Votes To End Bias

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The Escambia County Board of Public Instruction this week voted to comply with a federal court ruling calling for a plan for desegregation within 90 days.

This was the first county-wide order for desegregation of schools in Florida. The case was argued for the NAACP by Constance Baker Motley of New York City and Charles Wilson of this city.

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'We're on Our Feet, Not on Our Knees,' Says Cuban Woman

(The reasons why the invasion of Cuba by counter-revolutionary exiles failed to arouse the anticipated response among the Cuban people are evident in a speech Senora Vilma Espin, Cuban delegate, made at the Latin-American Conference for National Sovereignty, Economic Emancipation and Peace in Mexico City early in March. (Senora Espin said, "Gracias, companeros," to the people of Mexico and the 2200 delegates present for a warm and stirring reception and then proceeded to give the talk printed here.)

General Lazaro Cardenas has already expressed with absolute clarity, in his admirable opening address, what this meeting means at the present moment in the world and in the history of our definitive emancipation. We, like him, are convinced that "among all people the same desire unites us—to combat imperialist war so that we can undertake our full development." We also know, as the great Mexican statesman put it, that "So long as any country remains without liberty, so long as nations exist without political independence, so long as national sovereignty is infringed in any way, and we face the unjust spectacle of the economic or political submission of one country to another, it is impossible for peace to prevail in the world." And we affirm with General Cardenas that "enduring peace is linked to the liberation of the colonial territories, to absolute respect for the sovereignty and the consolidation of the economic emancipation of nations."

TYPICAL

Cuba was until yesterday a typical example of a semi-colonial country, underdeveloped, a victim of imperialism. The Spanish-Cuban-American war of 1898 was the first typical imperialist war, the first such war fought between two rapacious nations disputing the possession of colonies. As a result of that war Cuba ceased to be a Spanish colony and became a semicolony of the United States of North America.

The Platt Amendment was the juridical expression — written in the Constitution of the newborn Antilles republic — of its situation of political dependence; the Reciprocity Treaty of 1903 confirmed our economic slavery; the Naval Base of Caimanera (Guantanamo) even now reminds us, anachronistically, of that deplorable colonial situation. An entire costly governmental apparatus staffed by presidents, senators, representatives, etc. — democratic in outward form — served as administrator or overseer for the foreign interests and the native latifundistas, and a well-oiled caste army—professionals in abuse and torture— maintained in order of the graveyard on the Island converted into an immense sugar-cane plantation to sweeten the life of Uncle Sam.

Cuba was an immense sugar-cane plantation — with a little corner left over for tobacco and a few manganese and nickel mines; and all this was destined for one single buyer, who set the prices and controlled the amount of harvest yields. Cuba was, furthermore, through unilateral and unjust agreements and treaties, subjected to this single buyer, forced to acquire in his storehouses the bulk of our indispensable consumers goods and any number of superfluous items, from rice to Cadillacs, flour or television sets.

PEASANTS STARVE

Because we were slaves of the dollar and wore its livery, we appeared rich, but the illiterate peasant was starving to death and the workers and civil servants of the towns were dragging through a mediocre existence, with miserably low wages, constantly going downhill. The periodic economic crises characteristic of the capitalist economy—always sharper and more serious in the colonies—engendered as their natural produce the dictatorships which toughened and hardened in our land — from Machado to Batista — excellent foremen in the service of imperialist interests.

The revolution based itself on the exploited masses of the countryside and the city. It was and always will be a revolution of the poor, by the poor and for the poor. It was born among youth and students, workers and professionals of the city, and grew strong in the Sierra, having taken root in the people of the land, who form the majority of the exploited in underveloped countries. It became as any truly organic product, one with the earth itself, and has been forming its consciousness in contact with Cuban reality, living day to day the pain and exploitation, but also the desires of recovery of the peasants and workers and professionals and students, and of men and women of the middle class, who hope to breathe free air and of the small manufacturers and native merchants who dreamed of achieving definitive economic independence.

WHOLE PEOPLE

The revolution was not, and is not, and will never become the adventure of a few, to benefit a new class of self-seekers. It was, and is, and will be the irresistible impulse of a whole people to become absolute master of its destiny, without subjection to any type of colonial rule, to recover its land and its dignity, its right to bread and to culture, to exploit its own riches for its own benefit, and to live in peace and friendship with all the peoples of the world.

That is why the Cuban revolution started out by destroying the tools of colonial bondage, that is latifundism and the caste army. The revolution counterposed the agrarian reform to latifundist holdings, and created the Rebel Army as against the caste army; the Rebel Army which, in the apt definition of the unforgettable Camilo Cienfuegos, is none other than the people armed in defense of their revolution. Thus the militias also were born, the entire people ready

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SEEKS POST—Manuel D. Talley is running for membership on the Trustee Board of Laborers' Local No. 300 in elections Friday, May 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., at 2005 W. Pico blvd.

Did Policemen Beat Suspect?

Willie White, 23, of Santa Monica, was reportedly severely beaten by police officers in downtown Santa Monica early Sunday morning when they arrested him on a charge of accosting and beating a white woman.

An eyewitness to the alleged beating told the Santa Monica NAACP about the brutality. Representatives of the Association were refused permission to interview White, who was being held in jail by the police.

They were told by officers that since the suspect "had a record of rape," it would be best if the NAACP did not concern itself with the case.

White pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault during his hearing on Monday. Nevertheless he was held over for trial on June 5, charged with violation of penal codes covering lewdness, vagrancy and assault.

The Santa Monica NAACP has been active in investigating reports of police brutality in recent months. One of three police officers now under suspension, as a result of the Association's investigation is presently seeking reinstatement with the police department.

The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world, we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty.—Winston Churchill.

Cosmotologists Study Public Relations Role

BY C. MARIE HUGHES

The California State Association of Alpha Chi Pi Omega, first Greek letter organization of cosmetologists, held a public relations forum at the Woodlawn YWCA Monday morning. A capacity crowd filled every available space of the club room as the sorors' meeting got underway.

Most of the members had just returned from the boule recently held in Portland and Seattle. Members and delegates had streamed into the two cities from everywhere to attend the 16th International Convention of Cosmeticians and United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Ass'n. Inc.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Theme for the '61 conclave was "Education."

Among the many highlights of the convention were: a Citizens Award Banquet at the Olympic Hotel. Dr. L. Wilson of Seattle received the humanitarian award for his outstanding and successful contributions on interracial projects. Large contributions were presented to the Urban League, NAACP and the AME Church of Seattle. The 17th National Convention will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., in April of '62.

On the home front the six Los Angeles chapters have received recognition for the many services and contributions to community life. Among the many services rendered and contributions to the community are: donations to the Martin Luther King Fund, YWCA memberships, hospital contributions and participation in the sponsoring Negro History Week.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The prize winning chapter, Pi Rho Sigma of San Pedro, one of the smallest chapter in the state won its award for building good community relations for the area in which it lives. Christmas baskets were donated by the Chi Delta Rho chapter last year and the Sigma Alpha this year provided 10 Easter baskets for the less fortunate.

Because of their inspirational efforts and achievements they have grown to be one of the strongest national groups in the country.

Sole purpose of this first Negro Greek Letter organization of professional cosmetologists to be organized in America is to raise the educational standards of the beauty culture profession.

Financial support to the Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation and Bethune Cookman College is the group's national project.

Powell Backs Down On School Bias Fight

NEW YORK—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, whose name has long been associated with the "Powell Amendment" which he has consistently attached to all Education Funds bills, has found a flimsy excuse for renouncing his own legislative brain-child.

He has let it be known that this year he will not insist that a clause be added to the bill barring the granting of funds to racially segregated schools.

More, he has stated that he will lead the fight against anyone who does introduce such an amendment.

The pretext he gives for the "big switch" is a hollow one: "The Russian challenge to the United States in space is now so great that no one can afford to do anything that would slow up federal aid to education at all levels."

All levels? Well, except where Negroes are involved, of course.

Powell is now head of the House Labor Committee.

Intimidation Prevents Integration in N' Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Mrs. Mary E. Sand, leader of Save Our Schools Inc., told the NAACP this week that many white parents would return their children to desegrated schools here if they were not intimidated.

At present, the average attendance at William Franz elementary school, is 11, one Negro and 10 white. The McDonough 19 School continues to be completely boycotted by whites, making the three Negro tots the only students.

These two public schools were ordered open to all students by a Federal district court last September, after argument by NAACP attorneys.

Mrs. Sands told Clarence A. Laws, the Association's southwest regional secretary, that local white parents fear economic pressures and physical violence from extremist segregationist groups, if the parents choose to obey the law.

A woman checking in at a New York hotel inquired if her room had television. "No, madam," the clerk replied, "this is a thinking man's hotel."

Steelworkers Film on Bias To be Shown

The Long Beach chapter of ACLU will present "Burden of Truth," a film produced by the United States Steelworkers of America on the issue of racial descrimination, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California avenue, Long Beach.

Atty. Huey Shephard, will preside at a group discussion, which will follow the showing of the film.

CELEBRITIES' ART

The Hollywood Celebrities Art Exhibition, now on view at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, will continue through Sunday, May 21.

Construction Worker Killed At Dodger Site

James G. Williams, a construction worker at the Chavez Ravine site of the mammoth new Dodger baseball field, was killed Monday when a huge boulder crashed from above and buried him under 20 tons of rock and earth.

Rescue crews were rushed to the scene but it took them nearly an hour to extricate him. He had been working in a narrow, 10-foot drainage ditch when one side collapsed and the boulder and dirt fell on top of him.

Williams, the father of five small children, was employed by the W. W. Price Contruction Co., one of the sub-contractors working on the project.

The Williams family recently moved from 1415 E. 77th street to a home they had purchased at 112 S. Central avenue in Compton.

Mrs. Ora Lee Williams said that her husband had been engaged in construction work for about eight years. Prior to that, for nine years, he served in the Armed Forces and participated in the Korean campaign.

Williams was a native of Garland, Texas, but had lived here for the past 10 years. He was one of 12 children. His sister, Myrtle Lee Miles, and three brothers live in Los Angeles.

His father, Brentwood Williams, is a resident of Indio.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time, but the Harrison-Ross Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

STAMP COLLECTING

For those interested in stamp collecting, Safety Savings has in its lobby stamps received on mail from its customers all over the world. The stamps are in a "cookie" jar on a counter. Safety's customers and friends are welcome to come in and select stamps they need as they are available.

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OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Smiling Miss Kimiko Higashi, Manual Arts student, was the winner of a scholarship assistance award presented by Safety Savings and Loan Association through the California Savings and Loan League Outstanding Student Award Winners program. Presenting the medal is Otis L. Neal, Jr., managing officer of Safety Savings. (Smith)

Cubans Demanding Equal-to-Equal Talks

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to fight, in an organized manner, in defense of their recovered land. Without latifundios to feed off, without a mercenary army and caste army on which to lean, the very possibility of existence of dictators disappears. And with that begins also the exodus, the precipitate flight of the odious caste of self-seekers and time servers of the unjust regime.

Those who could not flee, and were incapable of adapting themselves to the new situation, attempted desperate attacks against the Revolution and are falling victims of their own senselessness. Because — while it is possible to fight against a class, against a dominating group — it is absolutely impossible to defeat an entire people that has taken possession of the land which it waters with its blood and sweat, and which has in addition the courage and more than enough arms to defend that land. A people that is sinking deeper roots every day into the land recovered by the agrarian reform.

CREATIVE ENTHUSIASM

The revolution learned in the days of struggle against the dictatorship, in the rigors of the Sierra Maestra and in the plains, that were won bit by bit, that it is not enough to give the land to the peasant — to create a host of small landowners — nor was it possible economically to parcel out the sugar latifundios dividing them up into small plots among the macheteros and the other sugar workers. Modern economic development, mechanization, and technical advances in agriculture, the intimate link between agriculture and industry, and many other reasons, call for a collective effort, for the union of muscles and creative enthusiasm, in order to derive the maximum benefit from the rich lands which were liberated. And so were born the cooperatives and the peoples stores, which have made it possible for the Cuban revolution to achieve the miracle of increasing production in the second year of the revolutionary process, in sharp contrast to the economists and false prophets of imperialism — economists and prophets who recommended the economic blockade of the island to starve us out.

But they didn't take into account the resolute attitude of the Cuban people, who stepped out into the international market to offer their products and to find buyers and friends first of all in the socialist countries. The United States, which has maintained diplomatic relations with the socialist countries for a long time, and has the further advantage of its excellent markets, has always been insistent on keeping these doors closed tight to its semicolonies, to the underdeveloped countries subjected to its unjust domination. But when the Cuban revolution shook off the yoke of colonial bondage, it was able to overcome the strangulation to which the imperialist interests sought to condemn it, thanks to the generous and unselfish aid of the socialist nations and that of the brother nations which — like Mexico and Canada — have arrived at a degree of economic and political maturity which allows them to act with a certain independence vis-a-vis their powerful and merciless neighbor. And all of the peoples of our America, faced with the harassment of imperialism, have stood up and demanded that their governments defend Cuba's right to win its definitive independence.

AS EQUAL TO EQUAL

Independence that is spelled out in the complete abolition of latifundism, in the nationalization of factories, in the urban reform which recognizes the right of every man to possess the roof over his head, in growing industrialization, in the struggle against illiteracy and low cultural levels — the root of all superstitions and fanaticism; in the creation finally of a new consciousness. Everyone who visits Cuba can already feel this new consciousness in the atmosphere, this consciousness which has returned to the Cuban the dignity of a free and independent people which can now stand up erect face to face with its friends and enemies, no matter how great be their stature. Now for the first time we can speak out without having our answers dictated to us. On our feet and not on our knees, which is an unworthy posture, not to speak of being highly uncomfortable for carrying on a conversation. And we are ready to converse with the whole world, including the United States, whenever we are both standing or both sea[illegible], which is even more

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Students at SC Picket Campus Hiring Office

BERKELEY—Students on the Berkeley campus of the University of California last Thursday picketed the campus employment office in protest against acceptance of discriminatory job orders.

The demonstration was led by a faculty member and a graduate student, Herman Blake. Petitions, signed by more than 75 students during the picketing, stated:

"The university should not extend its facilities to individuals or organizations which practice discrimination."

The protest was aimed specifically at the United Airlines, whose representative was interviewing applicants for stewardesses at the campus Placement Bureau. United has no Negro stewardesses.

Blake made the following statement:

"We are protesting the use of university facilities by United Airlines to interview college girls for stewardesses because the company deliberately and systematically excludes Negroes from jobs as flight personnel."

He cited a New York Times article quoting a United executive as saying, "The carriers (planes) are not ready to hire Negroes for flight jobs which include the positions of pilot, flight engineer and stewardesses."

Rutgers Bans Bias in Housing

NEW YORK—Rutgers University has banned discrimination in off-campus student housing.

Rutgers officials advised that the university "will simply refuse to list in its directory of approved off-campus student housing any accommodations which are not open to all students."

The action was taken following protests against segregated housing by the university's NAACP chapter.

Civil Rights Package Given to Congress

WASHINGTON—Without benefit of a Presidential message or other announcement from the White House, a series of civil rights bills designed to carry out the Democratic 1960 platform pledges was introduced in Congress Monday.

Sponsors of the six measures included in the package were Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York. President Kennedy, during his campaign, assigned to the two law-makers the task of translating the platform civil rights planks to legislative form.

SCHOOL BILL

Considered as the most far-reaching of the bills is one designed to speed racial integration in all public schools. It gives schools at present segregated six months to adopt a desegregation plan, but sets the date for "first step" compliance not later than the 1963-64 school year.

Provision is made for court enforcement in the event school boards fail to comply with the legislation.

The five other bills would:

1—Make the Civil Rights Commission, which now is due to expire Sept. 9, a permanent agency with strengthened fact-finding powers.

JOBS

2—Provide judicial and administrative remedies against discrimination by business firms or labor unions in hiring, firing or promotion.

3—Empower the attorney general to bring civil injunction suits in federal court to prevent the denial of any civil rights on grounds of race, color or creed. The attorney general now has authority to file suits only to prevent the denial of voting rights.

4—Eliminate the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

5—Eliminate literacy tests as a requirement for voting.

USC SUMMER SESSIONS

With 7500 students expected to enroll, the University of Southern California will hold its 56th annual six weeks summer session from June 19 to July 29 and a four weeks post session July 31 to August 26, it was announced today by Dean Paul E. Hadley.

Beaver Named To Cal. Board

SACRAMENTO — Jefferson A. Beaver, San Francisco savings and loan company official and member of the San Francisco Housing Authority since 1956, was named to the State Advisory Hospital Council last Wednesday.

Gov. Brown picked Beaver as one of four appointees to the board.

Beaver last year was named president of the Housing Authority, but he resigned that post last week.

Appointed to the San Francisco Authority following Beaver's resignation was Atty. Solomon Johnson, a native of Georgia, a graduate of Morehouse College and Howard University and a former federal narcotics agent.

Boycott Brings Integrated Staff

DURHAM, N.C. — A total of 23 stores have integrated their sales staffs here since March 20 when the youth and adult units of the NAACP launched a city-wide boycott to obtain more jobs for Negroes.

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Segregation Hit At Site of '2nd White House'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The West Palm Beach branch of the NAACP this week asked city officials to begin a program desegregating all public facilities run by the city — after pointing out that "this is the winter home of the President."

Mrs. Louise Buie, branch president, added that "it is a blot upon our community and our nation, to have a system such as this in operation in what has been called the second White House."

The NAACP youth council has attempted to use various public facilities in vain and has found the swimming pool "closed" whenever members sought admission.

CHEST X-RAYS

The Los Angeles City Health Department will locate its mobile Chest X-ray unit in front of the Bank of America at the corner of Jefferson boulevard and Central avenue, Monday, May 15, for a five-day operation.

Manual Arts Student Gets Outstanding Award

Miss Kimiko Higashi, of Manual Arts High School, was awarded a bronze medallion and a check for $100 by Safety Savings and Loan Association, 2638 S. Western avenue, as over 100 Los Angeles county high school seniors were honored as Outstanding Students Award Winners in a program co-sponsored by the county's Savings and Loan Association and the California Savings and Loan League.

A total of 129 students were guests of honor at a Recognition Luncheon held at the Biltmore Hotel which was attended also by high school principals, faculty representatives, school administrative officials, parents and savings and loan association executives.

The luncheon was presided over by D. W. Ferguson, Los Angeles County chairman of the California Savings and Loan League's School Relations Committee. Principal speaker was Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion.

Miss Higashi, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Setsuo Higashi, 1175 Exposition boulevard. A foreign language major, she is president of the Scholarship Society, Student Body Cabinet; a member of Draconian Honor Society, Presidents' Forum, Girls' Athletic Association, Scholarship for Service, Lyric Club, Tean Profs, and is also recipient of the Mary Caswell scholarship. She plans to attend USC or UCLA to prepare for a career as an English teacher.

The $50,000 outstanding student Award Program was initiated three years ago by the California League and California's savings and loan businesses. Principals of senior high schools in the state select an outstanding student for the cash award and the medallion. The selection is determined solely by the principal or faculty committee.

Toni Robinson Recital May 12

On Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m., Toni Robinson, harpist with the popular Los Angeles State College Brass Band, will give her senior recital in the school's Music Hall. She will be assisted by Doris Rabb, pianist and graduate of the USC School of Music, and Reginald Lee, flutist and graduate of Los Angeles State College School of Music.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Children Are Hungry

A number of children in Los Angeles go to school every day hungry and stay hungry thoughout the day. Many of them have no breakfasts because there is no food in their homes. Many more have no lunches because they have no money to buy them.

The problem is particularly acute in the Negro and other minority areas, but just how acute nobody knows. No survey has ever been made to find out. It is one of those unpleasant facts of life that no one in authority wants to examine, much less do anything about.

Yet we live in one of the richest cities in one of the wealthiest states in the most affluent nation of the world. Food, millions of tons of it, gluts the warehouses, to be sold after months of costly storage at bargain prices abroad or to be dumped when it has spoiled and is no longer fit for human consumption.

More millions of tons of food are ploughed under every year because of the lack of a profitable market. Here in California alone many acres of lettuce, celery and other vegetables, so necessary for the health of a growing child, are allowed to rot in the fields because it doesn't pay the farmer to harvest and crate the produce he has labored to grow.

Yet the children go hungry.

At the same time, the promise of feeding them is in no way insoluble.

It presents no lengthy task of research. If tomorrow the Board of Education were to issue a directive to each of the city's schools asking for a survey, the information on how many children are involved could be at hand by next Monday morning.

Nor does it necessitate a great outlay of money. Lunch at school cafeterias costs 35 cents, roughly three for a dollar. A sum of $100 a day would take care of 300 children; a sum of $200 would provide hot lunches for 600 children. That's not a very large sum when balanced against the physical, psychological and mental crippling of hundreds of youngsters.

The problem, though certainly not insurmountable, hasn't even been tackled. The impasse seems to stem from the fact that no official body, city, county, state or private, has been willing to look at the situation in terms of human needs. All, in fact, have tended to look the other way and to take the attitude of "Let George do it."

The Board of Education says that it has no funds available for feeding hungry children, though it is now considering its annual budget that is close to $269,000,000. The Board has no information as to the extent of the problem and if you query them will refer you to the PTA.

But the PTA in turn will tell you "it's not our problem." They say their funds are limited and they use them for cases where health problems are involved. Welfare work, they point out, comes under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Public Assistance.

Somewhere along the line you're bound to come up against the argument that after all, it's really not the responsibility of the Board of Education, the city, the county, the state or the PTA. It's the responsibility of the parents who, you gather, are apt to be a bad lot. They get money from the various agencies, you are told, but they squander it, maybe on liquor. Or they don't know how to budget their money. Perhaps what is needed, the argument goes, is not food for the children, but education for the parents.

Maybe so. Maybe the parents do need education. Maybe they don't know how to budget their money. Maybe they do spend some of it for liquor. Maybe the parents are delinquents or maybe they're just unemployed. Maybe a lot of things.

But why must the children suffer? Why can't the schools, or the city, or some public agency step in to save these youngsters from the ill effects of semi-starvation?

The answer is, of course, that something can be done if enough people decide that it should be done. A few months back mothers of children in Child Care Centers campaigned to prevent the closing of nine of those centers this June, apparently successfully.

Perhaps what is needed now is a similar mobilization to let the authorities know that children in the city's schools do go hungry row and the day after. That's the problem and to plead that they be fed today, tomorrow. Who picks up the tab can be settled later.

Mayoralty Race Sound and Fury

Mayoralty Candidate Sam Yorty is being attacked in daily newspapers in a manner that casts far more reflection on their good sense than their wild stories illuminate campaign issues.

The Times has dug up the fact that Mr. Yorty was attorney for, and apparently financially interested in, a group that sought a dump site license. The group, or one such group, did get a license and apparently had the usual run-of-mine squabbles such enterprises have with the city. There is no suggestion that evil motives inspired another group for which Mr. Yorty was attorney. In any event it got no license. The only complaint made is that Mr. Yorty, who is a lawyer, got paid for his efforts.

The Examiner is having a go at Mr. Yorty on the ground that he was attorney for a group of Californians who paid him $12,500 for attempting to secure them a gambling license—in Nevada!

Gambling is, and was, legal in Nevada. We can't understand what is reprehensible about an attorney representing clients in an entirely legal venture. Yet the story about Mr. Yorty's representation of the interests of his client in endeavoring to obtain a legal Nevada license is being shouted out as some kind of proof that Mr. Yorty won't make a good mayor.

This kind of campaign sound and fury signifies nothing—either as to Mr. Poulson's qualifications or as to Mr. Yorty's fitness to serve as mayor of Los Angeles.

Our dailies should be ashamed of their bush league attempt to settle the mayoralty race on the dimensions to which they are trying to reduce it.

On Banishing Nightmares

Automation, the process by which machines are perfected to take over many of the routine jobs now done by man, is currently looked upon by both labor and by government as a "nightmare."

The reason the advance in technique which lightens man's burdens is looked upon as an evil instead of a benefit is that use of the new equipment makes possible the production of a greater volume of goods with the employment of fewer workers.

The worker views with alarm the prospect of his job being eliminated with little possibility of obtaining substitute employment. The government looks at the unemployment figure, already dangerously high, and grows apprehensive. Displacing large numbers of workers through automation will add to the existing widespread distress, increase the costs of unemployment insurance, decrease spending power and prolong the depression.

Yet automation represents a new step forward in man's conquest of nature and should be cause for joy, not fear, for it need not throw men out of work and onto the scrap heap. The problem, such as it is, could be resolved quite simply by shortening the work day, thus keeping workers employed and earning their salaries. The factories would be producing as much or more as under the pre-automated set-up, the workers would have an extra hour or two of leisure and the government would be freed of at least this one source of worry.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger



Last week I received an invitation which I would have vigorously declined, only it was like so many of the screwball invitations issued these days by "committees" representing "crusades of the week" and composed of individuals whose names appear with dreary regularity in support of screwball causes.

This invitation was issued by the Nonviolent Committee for Cuban Independence. It urged me to participate in a "picket protest" against the Central Intelligence Agency, that much-criticized federal intelligence service that bears a share of blame for the recent fiasco in Cuba. The "nonviolent committee' announced a "fast and picket vigil" to dramatize opposition to the CIA.

TOO MUCH CREDIT

At first, in an absent-minded moment, I took this announcement as a protest against CIA bungling in the Cuban crisis—for no matter where the major blame should be assigned for what happened so abortively and tragically in that anti-Castro 'invasion," it would seem that a major shake-up of our principal intelligence service is in order.

But it didn't take me long to discover that I was giving the "nonviolent committee' too much credit for commonsense: This was a call for "abolition of the CIA and an end to U. S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Cuban people; and for the U. S. to render economic and technological aid to the Cuban revolution, asking Castro and the Cuban people to extend mercy to those invaders who have been taken prisoner."

In another set of circumstances and at another period of history such an announcement as this would seem ludicrous. Here, the American people are face to face with the most powerful hostile combine the world has ever known — a combine that outmatches us by measurements of military strength in manpower, war material, governmental maneuverability, readiness to take the initiative in attack, and far-flung spy system.

FACTS SPELL DANGER

And here we are, moreover, helplessly watching that enemy eat away at what is left of free Asia while we feebly protest and "demand" a cease-fire in Loas; and there the enemy is, establishing a new beachhead at our front door, with Castro as the willing agent, the Cuban people as the deluded tools and the whole of the Western Hemisphere as the open target of Communist attack.

Any idiot child of nine years should be able to put these facts together and see that they spell danger of a kind that the American people have never known in 300 years of colonial and national existence. Yet the fact is that possibly a majority of us do not admit the facts. This is not because of lack of intelligence, so much as lack of sanity, or courage to admit what we know.

So "nonviolent commitees" organize and scream—not to improve but to destroy our too-weak intelligence services; not to find ways of frustrating Castro's drive against free government in Latin America but to give him aid and comfort in his effort.

FATTENS HOGS

And so, also, we must listen to unorganized defenders of Castroism yelp about what Castro's Communist - controlled government has done to "enfranchise the black people of Cuba," just as if any smart farmer doesn't fatten up his hogs before he sends them to market. Sure, Batista was a brutal thug who should have been destroyed a full decade ago. Sure, American capital in many instances made an exhorbitant profit in Cuba—and made it out of the sweat and blood of semi-literate, completely poverty-stricken Cuban peasants. And certainly, if we had been the good neighbor that Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower talked about so glibly for a quarter-century, we would have helped the Cuban people get rid of the hogs who rode their back so heavily.

But our failure to lift off the hog does not mean that we tolerate the tiger that has replaced the hog. For if the Castroism that is completely subservient to Russian Communism should triumph in Latin America—and we should remember that Castro is only Russia's tool shaped for Latin American domination — then there will be no hope for freedom anywhere in the world, not among the "enfranchised black people of Cuba" or loud-lunged, short-brained visitors from the U. S. or people who walk up and down the streets of New York and Los Angeles.

I'm aware that this column won't affect the "nonviolent" lads and lassies one whit, but it's good therapy for me to express myself—and who knows, somebody might be listening.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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ity group law violator should have less by way of constitutional protection than, say, one of the Ten Percenters.

LONG TIME FOE

Then I read the Times editorial and it said that all members of a minority group "should resent" what the governor said. I could tell right off that the Times was offering its advice as a friendly gesture. Now I'm not one to take an offer of the right hand of fellowship lightly and that's what has me in trouble. I've been reading the Times a long time—some 30 years.

During that 30 years the Times has conducted a vigilant and never ending battle against such things as old age pensions, FEPC, fair housing acts, extension of Civil Rights laws and just about everything else the NAACP and Urban League have favored. Under those circumstances, life was simple. All I had to do was to pick up the Times, find out what it was for and yell out loud that I was against the measure.

The system worked pretty well, too, except for the occasion when the Times crossed me up by announcing it was for monogamy. Before I could catch myself I yelled I was against the system and almost wrecked a series of friendships. Most of my friends' wives cut me dead, socially speaking. My wife never bothers to listen to my pronouncements on the sound ground she's heard them all before so she never even heard my boo-boo on the holy state of matrimony.

TROUBLE, TROUBLE

I think you can see my trouble by this time. If the Times is a friend of minority groups I've got to invent a new "for and against" system. That's tough. Take the Times' thunder against the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill a couple of weeks ago, or its opposition to FEPC last year, or to Eisenhower's Civil Rights bills. I didn't have a bit of trouble figuring out where I stood. The Times was against them—nach, I was for them. Turned out to be a good system in the case of FEPC and Civil Rights bills. Both helped Negroes. But in those cases the Times just up and said it opposed the laws. It didn't flop over on our side and ask us to resent their sponsors or claim it was our friend.

See what I mean? Here's the Old Friendly Times hugging up to us, a-whispering in our ears, telling us to whack Gov. Brown on his Old Democratic Head—all because he said members of minority groups ought to have as many constitutional safeguards as anybody else. If it wasn't just because I am so full of resentment at the legislators who ganged up on the Hawkins bill—at the Times' urging—I might try to work up a little resentment at Gov. Brown's concern over equality of legal treatment for members of minority groups.

I hope the Times understands. I want to keep this thing simple. We've had it pretty tough with the Times as an enemy. Think how much worse it will be with the Times opposing everything we want, not as an enemy but as a friend!

Negro Voters

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to lop off the area between Washington and Adams and Vermont and La Brea, a section of considerable Negro concentration.

In the 10th Councilmanic District, the situation is no more promising. In the event that Councilman Navarro wins his run-off election for comptroller, his seat in the City Council will be vacant.

TO MOVE 10th

In the valley, which is heavily populated, there is a strong move on to get an additional district for city representation. The reports say they hope to move the 10th district now represented by Navarro, out into the valley, cutting up the present 10th several ways in such a manner as to split up the Negro vote.

Plans to try to combat this double-barreled offensive are to be discussed next Tuesday, May 16, at a luncheon meeting of residents of the 63rd A.D. called by Joseph Grimmett, NAACP board member, and Atty. Carl Earles, president of the Langston Law Club. The meeting is to be held at 12 noon at Memory Lane, 2323 W. Santa Barbara avenue.



Tshombe Accused Of Killing Lumumba

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Mobutu, the army "strong man."

CHARGE OF TREASON

In addition to being charged with killing Lumumba and other political prisoners, Tshombe is also accused of an assortment of other crimes, including looting the Congolese treasury of all of its funds at the time of the ill-starred granting of independence on July 1, 1960.

Murder, high treason, theft and counterfeiting are the charges that Tshombe now faces.

Tshombe, however, is not being accorded the same brutal treatment his men gave Lumumba, at least not yet, that is if the reports reaching here are true. He is being held under detention in a villa in the Equator capital, guarded but so far unharmed, the reports state.

TROOPS THREATENED

Meanwhile, UN troops in Tshombe's home town of Elizabethville were threatening to arrest 100 British and South African mercenaries. The UN Security Council has demanded—and Kasavubu has concurred in the demand—that all foreign military advisers and officials as well as white mercenary troops be expelled from the Congo.

That was the cause of Tshombe's pulling out of the Coquilhatville conference with the intention of returning to his home province, for Tshombe's control of that province has rested squarely on his Belgian advisers and his foreign armies commanded by Belgian officers. Without them, he could not remain in power.

From this distance it is difficult to tell whether or not resentment over the assassination of Lumumba is of such intensity as to dictate to Kasavubu and Mobutu the wisdom of finding a scapegoat, or whether the arrest of Tshombe stems essentially from his refusal to share the loot and treasure extracted from Katanga's mines and factories and his insistance upon being top man in the proposed federated set-up.

Dootsie Denies

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a statement to the press, "we wouldn't do anything in the world to hurt the guy. We love him. He is, in our opinion, the greatest comedian alive.

'TOUGH INDUSTRY'

"But of course we cannot stand idly by and let him damage our hard-won reputation in this tough industry with these irresponsible charges."

Through his attorney Burton Marks, Foxx has asked for an accounting from Dooto, relief, the creation of a trust to handle his Dooto royalties in the future and the breaking of his contract with the local recording firm.

The audit of the company's books, the taking of depositions and other preliminary technicalities should be completed by about June 1 and the case will then probably go to trial, Marks told the Eagle.

'SMART AS A FOX'

Redd Foxx, who gets his name from his carrot-red hair and the fact that he is "smart as a fox," is at present appearing in night clubs in the East. He has just finished a stint in Philadelphia and is due to open in Chicago. He is expected back here around the end of the month.

The records that zoomed him to prominence are his "Laff of the Party," "Redd Foxx Fun," and "This is Redd Foxx."

Dootsie, who asserted that Dooto, the nation's largest Negro recording firm, is planning a cross-complaint, commented sadly: "He's just trying to break his contract now that we've built him up to the position where everybody wants him."

'SELFISH INTERESTS'

He went on to say that Dooto "has made a practice of developing Negro unknowns into prominence while other major firms have made a practice of pouncing on them."

He said that "largely as a result of record sales, plus the promotional campaigns we've placed behind Foxx in various media, he has become nationally famous. But suddenly other firms which were ignoring Negro comics when we entered the field years ago, have discovered this talent. These selfish interests, in my opinion, are the ones misleading Foxx in his unfortunate suit against us."

Woman Found

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Wilburn began hitting Mrs. Bales.

Stiggert said he tried to stop him and attempted to reach the phone in the kitchen. His brother, he said, then turned upon him, beat him, shoved his wheel chair aside, ripped the phone from the wall, and then began hitting him with a metal chair.

After that, Wilburn again began to beat Mrs. Bales, Stiggert claimed, dragged her out the door and into the rear yard where the blows continued.

We're on Our Feet, Say Cubans

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comfortable. But as equal to equal and without any attempt to force the agenda on us beforehand.

We want to live in peace and be friends with everyone, but we are on guard in case they attempt aggression against us. And we are not exporting revolutions. But neither can we prevent the example of the Cuban revolution from going beyond our borders and revealing to the brother peoples of our America and the world that imperialism is not invulnerable. That when a united people decides to obtain its full freedom and its complete independence, there are no forces which can stand in its way.

YOU ARE OUR HOPE

They say that when the forces of Lincoln were fighting in the North against the slave-holding states of the North American South, the slaves around the sugar mills and canebrakes of Cuba were singing this chant:

"Avanza, Lincoln, avanza.
tu eres nuestra esperanza."
(Forward, Lincoln, forward
you are our hope.)

We know only too well — and this admirable conference is another demonstration of it — that in the soul of every Indian and every Negro and every Mestizo or white who is exploited, from the Rio Grande to Patagonia, there is today resounding a similar chant, and that the underdeveloped peoples are now repeating in chorus:

"Avanza, Fidel, avanza.
tu eres nuestra esperanza."

And what is involved is not a military advance — which would have the illustrious precedent of Bolivar or San Martin, liberators of many nations — but the peaceful spiritual advance such as headed by Sarmiento or Bello, Juarez and Hostos, Marti or Emiliano Zapata, the uncontainable advance of a new American consciousness, which flowered here in Mexico in 1910 and which is now bearing fruit in our Antillean land; where a people anxious to live in peace is preparing to defend its threatened soil, and in the face of any attempt to violate its recovered independence, proudly raises its battle cry — which has already been converted into a hymn of victory.

Patria o Muerte! Venceremos!
(Country or Death! We Will Win!)

L.S. Schools Lack Program For Hungry

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and the school nurse that he or she is suffering from malnutrition or from some other physical problem that makes hot food necessary.

Simply being hungry is not sufficient reason for obtaining such certification, the Eagle was told.

Where the doctor and nurse recommend assistance, hot lunches are provided by the PTA if the child attends a school where there is a cafeteria. Otherwise the child gets only milk.

NO CAFETERIAS

These lunches, however, are not entirely free. The child is expected to contribute 5 cents daily for a lunch or 1 cent daily for milk. Where even this small sum is not forthcoming, it was indicated that the child will be fed anyway.

There are at present 78 schools in Los Angeles that have no cafeterias and this number is scheduled to increase, according to Dr. Richard W. Jarrett, director of food services for the Board of Education.

The 1960 school bonds, he explained, did not provide for the inclusion of cafeterias in the new schools to be built. Moreover, he said, some of the cafeterias in the older schools where they take up space needed to provide additional classrooms are scheduled to be closed. These closings will be effected in some seven or eight schools, he said.

SELF-SUPPORTING

The cafeterias, Dr. Jarrett pointed out, are not subsidized by the Board of Education but must operate on a self-sustaining basis. They obtain some surplus food from the government free except for handling and other incidental charges.

These supplies consist mainly of flour, butter, corn meal, occasionally powdered milk, dried eggs, etc., but do not include such important foods as meat, cheese, fruits and vegetables.

Cafeterias in elementary schools charge 35 cents for each student. Where they feed fewer than 50 students a day, the tendency is to close the cafeteria because it cannot operate "in the black."

'GETTING WORSE'

Dr. Jarrett said that the problem of feeding children who have no money to pay for their lunches is "worrisome and getting worse." He added that it causes "great concern" but that there is no money to take care of the need.

Principals in a few of the schools are also concerned about the problem, but on the basis of the information the Eagle is able to obtain, such principals are the exception rather than the rule.

One such principal, who has a situation where between 15 and 20 children don't have enough to eat —some of them have neither breakfast nor lunch — has appealed to mothers and community organizations to help fill the need.

GETS SUPPLIES

Through this source, he has been getting supplies of peanut butter, corn flakes, crackers, evaporated milk, sugar, cocoa, jellies and jams, soups and individual boxes of raisins.

At another school the principal has set aside a small sum of money, from contributions and gifts, and with this he purchases the necessary provisions and sees to it that the children under his care get the food they need.

But these cases are rare. For the most part, the problem is ignored — and the children go hungry.

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HONORED AT VICTORY — Jester Hairston, left, awaits the presentation of the plaque held in the hand of Dick Niver, president of Coberly Ford Company. The multiple accomplishments of Mr. Hairston were commemorated during special services in his honor at Victory Baptist Church last Wednesday. Joseph Coberly, center, watches the ceremony for the conductor who will go as a Goodwill Ambassador to the Iron Curtain countries. (Charles Jackson)

Science Theme: Spirit Creates,

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is from Romans (8:19), "The earnest expectations of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God."

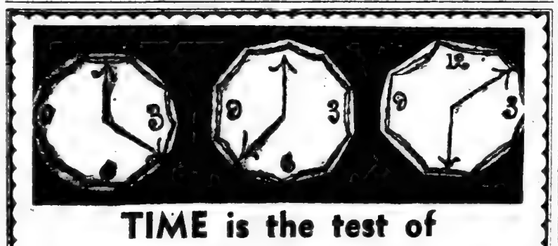
The immortal status of the children of God will be emphasized throught the sermon. Paul explains this immortal status in his epistle to the Romans, "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God . . . The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (8:14, 16, 17).

"Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs," declares Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In another passage she says, "Human capacity is slow to discern and to grasp God's creation and the divine power and presence which go with it, demonstrating its spiritual origin. Mortals can never know the infinite, until they throw off the old man and reach the spiritual image and likeness." (pp. 316, 519)

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

News for this column should be phoned in or brought to E. G. Allen, each week before Sunday evening. The addresses are: 1907 20th street or 1512 16th street.

On the sick list this week are Deacon Connell Jones, Mrs. Ethel Barnes and Mrs. Pansy Scott. Master Chris Allen fell and broke his arm.

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Mrs. Mary Battle of 503 Bay street was called to the bedside of her mother who is ill in Little Rock Ark.

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A mother and daughter banquet will be sponsored Friday evening May 12 by the Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Ministers' Wives to Give Keys

"The Twelve Keys to God's Resources" will be presented at the Beulah Baptist Church, 1454 E. 100th street, Tuesday evening, May 16, at 7:30. Twelve outstanding ministers' wives of the city have been chosen to represent the twelve keys.

Other ministers' wives participating are Mrs. Edna Moten, wife of Rev. A. Moten, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church will be narrator; Mrs. Helen Henson, wife of Rev. C. Albert Henson, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church; and Mrs. K. Friend, wife of Rev. K. D. Friend, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, will sing.

The Celestial Choir, the Youth Choir and the Junior Barnett Singers will sing.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Missionary Union of the church and all departments will be represented. Mrs. Hithia Crozier is president of the group Rev. J. O. Barnett, pastor of the church.

Mother's Day Forum Set at First AME

A Mother's Day forum designed to answer the questions of teenage girls will be sponsored by the Board of Religious Education of First AME Church, Sunday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at 801 Towne avenue. The topic for the discussion will be Facing the Facts With the Teenage Girl.

Forum panelists are: Mrs. Winola Kerry, girls' vice-principal, Ralph Bunch Jr. High School; Miss Marguerite Edwards, program director Woodlawn Branch YWCA, Policewoman Sgt. Lydia V. Strange, Juvenile Division Newton Street, and Miss Lois Crawford, personnel consultant and member of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women Inc. of Los Angeles. Mrs. Doxie Mason will be the moderator. Attendance is limited to women and teenage girls.

The forum is one of a series sponsored by the Religious Education Board of the church led by Frederick Baker under the direction of Rev. George W. Baker Jr., associate minister. Dr. H. H. Brookins is pastor of the church.

Mother's Day At Tabernacle

Motherhood and Womanhood will be honored at Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 S. Central avenue, during all the services Sunday, May 14. Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, pastor of the church, will preach a special sermon at 11 a.m. It being Women's Day at Tabernacle, the evening service will consist of a special program sponsored by the Missionary Union and the women of Tabernacle.

Church News

Western State Baptists Join City Mission Shrine Fete

Baptists of the American Baptist Convention churches and the Western Baptist State Convention churches in the Los Angeles area will join in the observance of the 55th Anniversary celebration of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society at a Rally at Shrine Auditorium, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, with offices in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker for this occasion.

A choral group of 150 voices from the choirs of the Second Baptist Church, of which Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor, and the Trinity Baptist Church, with Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, will be featured, as well as the 180-voice University of Redlands Choir and the 40-piece University of Redlands Band. Mrs. Marguerite Fletcher and Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow will direct the two choirs. Dr. James R. Jorgenson is the conductor for the combined choirs and band.

The Union Usher Board of Southern California will serve.

This cooperative endeavor of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission and the Western State Baptist Convention follows 20 years of endeavor in the promotion of education and evangelistic ministry of the Baptists and serves to strengthen relationships across racial lines in the Christian way.

Alcoholism Workshop at Wesley Set

Alcoholism and its menace to health and Christian responsibility in the community will be the subject matter for a workshop at Wesley Methodist Church, next Saturday, May 13, from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in the Carver Community center across the street from the church.

High school and college students are especially expected to be present to hear of the attitude concerning the use of alcohol. Leaders of the community as well as young people will discuss all phases of the problem.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the 52nd and Main street church announced this week that outstanding people in all fields will be present during the workshop period. Parents are invited to observe the sessions.

On Wednesday, May 17, Bergen Birdsall, executive director of the Council on Alcoholic Problems, will speak in the church dining hall, at 7:30 p.m. on the first chapter of the book by J. Irvin McDonough, "Stumbling Block."

Mrs. Ida Dooley of 1536 18th street, is in the Beverly Hills Hospital for surgery.

Ascension Day Is Celebrated

By Rev. J. E. Jones

Today is the 1961 anniversary of Ascension Day. Easter is the most celebrated day throughout Christendom, for it does give assurance of life beyond mortality, there is another day of great significance for those that believe in Christ—a day that makes possible to continual relationship with God, while men live in their mortal bodies.

It was an historical occasion when Jesus, 40 days after His resurrection from the dead, walked this day along the dusty road toward the tiny village of Bethany. His disciples were with Him and while He was blessing them with uplifted hands, Jesus Himself "was caught up" in much the same way as the mighty prophet Elijah was separated from his disciple Elisha. But the ascension of Jesus, Son of the Living God, introduced to the world and His church the institution, "the priesthood of all believers."

The reformed church celebrates ascension day because it knows men even in their mortal bodies could make personal requests through prayers to God and have them granted through the ascended Lord Jesus, who sits at the right hand of God as advocate pleading the cause of every knee that bows with contrite and repentant heart.

Ascension Day made possible the fulfillment of Christ's earthly promise, "I go unto My Father and if you abide in My word and My word abide in you you can ask anything in My Name and I will do it."

My Sacred Opinion

By OMNI G. INFINITE

I serve no god—Aliah, Jehovah, Brahma, Buddha, Supreme Being, Infinite Being, or Absolute—who would let a devil dictate, separate, or confuse me from a democratic way of living, whether its eyes are blue, green, red, brown or black. Nor would I serve that god whom I cannot mentally reach until I cease physically to exist. Only the whole stays in tune with reality, and democracy properly applied is the whole of happy living.

The God whom I serve must have the wit and power to free all in cosmic and spiritual understanding, and to exercise demoracy as it is written; or else I would find in my God-given imagination the real God of democracy which is the impersonal God of all and with confidence and patience worship and serve Him well.

McCoy to Honor Ageless Mothers

The Deaconesses of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, will lead in the tribute to mothers, Sunday, May 14.

A presentation will be made to the oldest and youngest mother, and to the mother with the most children, living or dead.

The "first ladies" of our land, the morning and evening stars of our lives—mothers, will be honored in a special way, according to Rev. E. A. Anderson, the pastor of McCoy.

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MOTHER LOVE EXPRESSED — Mrs. Mildred Jones, affectionately called Mimi by her friends, poses smilingly with her adorning children in this Mother's Day grouping. From left are Roger, 14, Mrs. Jones, Lois, 5½; James, 17 is standing at left rear and Judy Kay, 12. The children are planning a real treat for their adored mother on Sunday. (Adams)

Mrs. Mildred Jones, Young Mother of Five, Teaches Faith

Each year we take time out to honor Mother because the nature and character of the family is molded and governed by the quality of her mind and heart. Her love transcends all in the universe. She nurtures, teaches and guides her young.

She rejoices in her children's success and agonies with their disappointments. She shields, encourages and stands by them even if everyone else forsakes them and she teaches faith, and courage along the road of life.

Today we honor a young mother of five children, Mrs. Mildred Jones, wife of Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Respect Others

For 18 years she has been the helpmate of Rev. Jones and has, in the words of Rev. Jones, been the "kind of a mother who is ready to hear the problems of her children, no matter how simple. She makes it easy for them to talk over intimate problems with her. She has taught them that no problem is too difficult for them to solve if they bring it into the open and discuss it freely.

The Jones children are taught that their first obligation is to God and in all ways they should acknowledge Him and He will direct their lives. Respect for one another and themselves is a basic rule of the household. Honesty is best policy even if it hurts, she says.

Mrs. Jones is said to be a wonderful homemaker and an excellent cook. Some of her dishes include the exotic dishes of the South Seas, China and Japan. She sews for the girls and herself, designing garments which might easily merit a Dior or Loper label.

Mrs. Jones says, "Having a good father for the children, a man who loves the children and makes you feel secure, is one of the most gratifying aspects of motherhood.

Also on the sick list are: B. Crayton of 520 Brooks avenue and B. Fair of Broadway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCleary, 812-5th avenue are proud parents of a baby boy born May 5 at UCLA Medical Center. Both mother and young Donald B. are fine.

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The Brotherhood of New Bethel Baptist Church is sponsoring a barbecue on May 13 at the home of V. Jackson, 812 Fifth avenue.

ALCOHOLISM WORKSHOP

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw announced that the Commission on Missions will conduct a series of workshops on Alcoholism from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at Wesley Methodist Church, 51st and Main Street.

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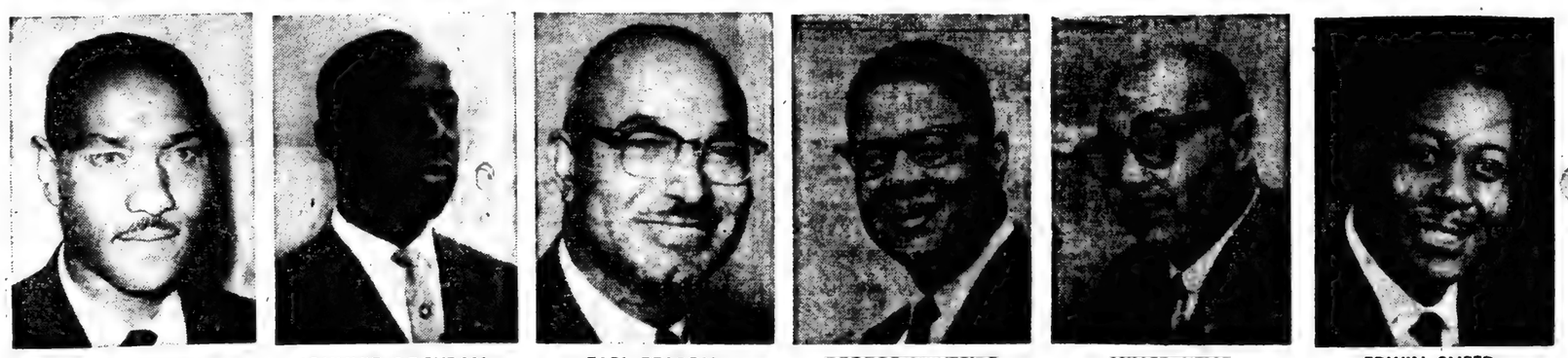
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New appointments and transfers involving six members of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's Los Angeles area field management staffs went into effect this month. A. J. Williams, vice president and agency officer of the company announced this week. Three local district managers were transferred to new offices in the area under a new rotation policy adopted by the company. Three new personnel appointments were also effected.

LeRoy A. Beavers, Jr., former manager of the company's Central Avenue District Office at 4261 S. Central, was reassigned as manager of the Westside District Office at 5133 W. Adams Blvd. **Johnnie Cochran,** who managed the South Los Angeles District Office, 11025 S. Avalon Blvd. was placed in charge of the Central Avenue unit.

Earl Reason, former district manager at Compton, was reassigned to the South Los Angeles office as manager.

Williams said these moves are designed to broaden the knowledge and experience of GSM's field management personnel in the interest of improving the company's service to its policyowners. New appointments went to **George Whiteside, Miller Kemp and Edwin L. Sneed.** Whiteside, a former field trainer with the company's Agency Education and Training Division, was appointed district manager at Compton with offices at 661 W. Compton Blvd. Kemp, a former staff manager at the South Los Angeles District Office, received appointment as a field trainer, attached to the company's home office, and Sneed, an agent with the Central Avenue office, was appointed to staff manager with the Westside office.



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"THE TEE" with MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Clayton Moore, Top golfer and member of the Rancho Men's Municipal Golf Club, did a much needed favor for the leading golfers in the city last Saturday. He sponsored a Charles Sifford Golf Clinic at the Culver City Driving Range.

It was a beautiful day and we regret to say that there were hundreds of Caucasians there and only about 25 Negroes. This is usually the way it is when one of our own attempt to blaze a trail; nevertheless those who did not attend missed a treat.

Sifford gave a wonderful performance. He hit 300 balls, answered 500 questions, gave free putting lessons and even selected a lady golfer (Thelma Cowan) from the gallery to show a fan (who asked him to swing like a lady) how a lady should swing.

We saw the Cosmopolitan popular president Earl Reason absorbing as much of the Sifford form as possible. We asked him when he thought some of his members would have the courage to go to the Fox Hills men's club and ask for a membership blank. (There are 150 men in his organization). He said that he, himself, was enroute to Fox Hills after the exhibition to ask for a membership blank. We wished him luck.

There was a golf fan who said he was the brother of Spaulding (Spaulding Golf Balls) and wanted to see Leroy Smith (cross-hand player) swing. Leroy said he was not in form and Sifford took time out to give the fan a few putting lessons.

Joe Norwood, known about town as the Golf Surgeon, took Sifford aside and showed him a putting secret that Norwood said he had refused to sell. Norwood is such a technical pro that it is almost impossible to absorb his lessons unless you have broken 95.

Caribbeans Score 4 to 3 Thriller on Garcia's Hit

Johnny Garcia's dramatic last inning 2-outs-2-on single gave the Caribbean Lounge a thrilling 4 to 3 victory over the tough and dangerous King's Hotel nine last Sunday morning at Rancho Playground before one of the largest crowd of the season of the newly organized Cocktail Lounge Softball League.

The game was packed with sensational plays as Caribbean's ace pitcher Chuck Hollaway and King's Charles Dukes battled in a tight duel for 5 innings. Caribbean sluggers jumped on King's starting pitcher and nicked him for three runs in the first inning but from that point on until the last of the 7th Duke mowed the Caribbean batsmen down in order until Garcia's game winning blow.

King's team fought every inch of the way. They scored once in the third and tied it up in the fourth at 3-all. Interesting note: had Garcia not hit the single when he did the game would have ended in a 3-to-3 tie because playing time had run out.

Red Carpet's Benny Brockman provided Sunday's only shutout in the Bar League when he flipped a masterful one-hitter against the Living Room and his teammates backed him up with 8 runs off of 10 hits.

Nat Washington's 7th inning home run notched a 7 to 5 come-from-behind victory for the Sea Food Grotto over the Intermission Room.

Roaring Collins' Tigers jumped on Tommy Tucker's Playroom and shellacked them 15 to 5. It was rumored following the Playroom's victory over the Sea Food Grotto, 10 to 5 on Thursday, that the Tiger's manager arranged a deal, sending two of the Sea Food players to the Playroom team, and that these two players accounted for an unusual amount of miscues in Sunday's game against the Tigers.

OTHER SCORES: Town Tavern 9, Clark Hotel 8; Caribbean 4, Kings 3; Red Carpet 8, Living Room 0; Sea Food Grotto 7, Intermission 5; Dynamite Jackson 14, Marty's Allstars 4; Lee Roys 13, Mac's Castle 2; and Collins' Tigers 15, Tommy Tucker's Playroom 5.

STANDINGS:

Elbow Benders	W	L	Hangovers	W	L
Playroom	6	1	Caribbean	7	0
Sea Food	4	3	Lee Roys	7	0
Clark	4	3	Town Tav.	6	1
Liv. Room	1	6	Kings	5	2
Dynamite	1	6	Collins	5	2
Marty's	0	7	Red Carpet	4	3
Mac's Cas.	0	7	Intermission	1	6

Game schedule: Thursday night, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Playroom vs Dynamite; Red Carpet vs Collins; Seafood vs Town Tavern; and Clark Hotel vs Caribbean; all games at Rancho Playground. Mac's Castle vs Living Room 7:30 p.m., Baldwin Hills; Marty's vs Kings, So. Park 7:30 p.m., and Lee Roys vs Intermission 7:30 p.m. at Ross Snyder.

Sunday, May 14—Living Room vs Intermission; Red Carpet vs Playroom; Caribbean vs Seafood all games at Rancho. Clark vs Marty's at Ross Snyder; Collins vs Mac's Castle at Baldwin Hills; and Dynamite vs Kings at Ross Snyder.

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INTERFRAT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — The Alpha Fraternity waited 13 years for this. After it was shot members went on a wild celebration climaxing the 1961 Interfrat Basketball Series last Saturday night in Jefferson High Gym. Pictured standing left: Tom Hawkins of the L.A. Lakers congratulates coach Fred Kennedy, holding championship trophy. Standing right is Tad Hobbs holding Burgermeister Beer's leg trophy and seated front: Rod Kennedy and Alaria Earles, mascots. Cheerleaders are Dorothy Moore, Ion Dae Minter, Esther Hamilton, Theresa Willis, Sharon Nickens and Sydney Stinnett. Players are Richard Amos, Billie Daniels, Leonard Guinn, Art Bias, Dick Banton, James Newman, Huey Thomas, Anthony Burr, John Bell, John Wheeler, James Hatchett, Tony Davis, George Fisher, Edgar Clark and Henry Johnson. Alpha boosters are Lidge Green, Clayton Moore, Kenneth Hill, Addison Hawthorne, and William Brown. (Young)

Alpha Interfrat Cage Team Wins First Series Championship Since 1948

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

It took the 1961 Alpha Interfrat Basketball team to break a 13-year-old jinx when they defeated the Kappas 89 to 85 to grab their first series and playoff championship since 1948.

A capacity crowd witnessed the final games of the 1961 season and for the record this year's series set a new attendance mark by attracting an estimated 8500 fans for the seven games.

Coach Fred Kennedy's Alphas, known as the come-close wonders, were definitely out to win all the marbles last Saturday night. They played their best game at the right time this trip. The "Apes" fought off every Kappa challenge and by half time carried the score to 44-all.

Late in the third period the Kappas took a seven-point lead and the Kappa rooting section was as noisey as a 4th of July celebration.

Moving into the final period coach Kennedy sent in his big guns which included Leonard Guinn, Anthony Burr, Dick Banton, Edgar Clark and Henry Davis and alternate Tony Davis.

The move proved to be the winning combination as the Alphas slowed the Kappa attack and pushed ahead with less than a minute to play they commanded a 2-point lead and iced the game with a last second lay-up shot.

Sterling players for the Kappas included Art (Hambone) Williams, Ron Lawson, Walter Hazzard, Fred Slaughter, Bobby Blue and Bill Ellis.

FINAL STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Alpha	6	1
Kappa	5	2
Omega	3	4
Sigma	2	5

Zora Folley Picked In Olympic Bout

Arizona's Zora, Folley, a long time challenger for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title, rules at a 3-1 choice to turn back young and ambitious Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina in tonight's (Thursday) non-televised main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ranked third by the NBA, the 28-year-old Folley still has hopes of landing a crack at Patterson's title. ora has beaten every leading American heavyweight with the exception of Sonny Liston.

He lost to Liston last year in Denver, but is eager for a return match.

Lavorante holds the heavyweight championship of South America. He has won 12 out of 13 pro bouts, losing only to Roy Harris in his fourth start. He has scored 10 knockouts.

An all-heavyweight card will back up the main event. Irish Roy Smith and Rich McDowell meet in the TV 10-rounder.

The Olympic reports good seats remain in all prices, though they do expect one of their best turnouts of the year.

Top Horses Set For Hollypark Debonair Stakes

With the keynote on speed, race records for both the Junior League and the Debonair Stakes are endangered as Hollywood Park heads into the first big week-end of thoroughbred action. Its 55-day season got off to a succesful start Wednesday.

Headlining the week end slate are the $15,000 added Junior League, a five-furlong test for two-year-old California-bred fillies on Friday, May 12, and the $25,000 added Debonair Stakes which is limited to three-year-old colts and geldings and will have its 10th running on Saturday,, May 13.

Gompers Center 440 Relay Team Sets County Mark

Gompers Center Junior and Midget Track and Field Teams did very well in the L. A. County Boys' Championships at L. A. State College, Saturday, April 29. The Junior Team scored 29 points, good enough for first place, while the Midget Team scored 14 points, high enough to earn them third place. Both teams were awarded trophies. Congratulations to the boys and to Mr. Arthur Curry, recreation director, for a pob well done.

Highlighting the days activity was the record breaking effort of the Gompers Center Junior 440 yd. Relay Team. They broke the former County record of 47.8 with their sizzling time of 47.5. The Relay Team was made up of Leroy McCovey, Matthew Waller, Roy Pugh and Victor Balbazar.



BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Sixty-two tickets which listed five winning horses last Saturday at Caliente Race Track were rewarded with $1,202 each in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

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ABIE'S CORNER

Looking at Archie Moore fixing coffee in the kitchen of his beautiful red brick sprawling San Diego home and thinking of his upcoming light-heavyweight title bout against one Giulio Rinaldi on June 10 in New York Madison Square Garden, you set the idea that old Arch isn't losing any sleep about the possibility that he won't have his hand raised after the battle is over.

Boxing experts all over the country don't give the Italian youngster a possible chance. Yet they didn't give a lad called Yvon Durelle much of a chance either, though he provided a few additional pages in the book titled "The Life and Times of Archie Moore."

However, we didn't talk much about Rinaldi. In fact his name wasn't mentioned once during our overnight visit with Joan, Archie's brainy wife, and William Lanier and we didn't get to bed until 8 a.m.

In a game of pool we remarked to ourselves that if mental fitness has anything to do with physical fitness then you've got to go along with the notion that the old master has not been loafing in his Salt Mine training camp. His eyesight is keen and you couldn't find even a hint of a nervous quiver when he bent over the pool table to make a difficult shot, while keeping up a running conversation with wifie Joan.

From the huge woodpile he grabbed two massive pieces for the fireplace. We carried one between the yard and the house. You didn't have to guess which one of us had been training.

He talked about his glove-shaped swimming pool and how many thousands of red bricks went into the pool house. We hardly thought he noticed when we let our log rest on the ground while he held his two as if they were sticks.

Like we said, we didn't hit the hay until 3 a.m. and at 6 a.m. with a loud clear voice as if he had been up for hours Moore announced the time of morning.

But our mission was to get a good look at the champ before he departed for New York and to keep an old promise to bring our better-half down.

Despite the fact that my War Department didn't speak to me on the way back and that as far as she is concerned I am just another louse because I didn't keep my word about returning home, the occasion was so wonderful and different you just couldn't say no when the Moores insisted that you stay. And now I am in need of Joan and Archie's formula for a happy home.

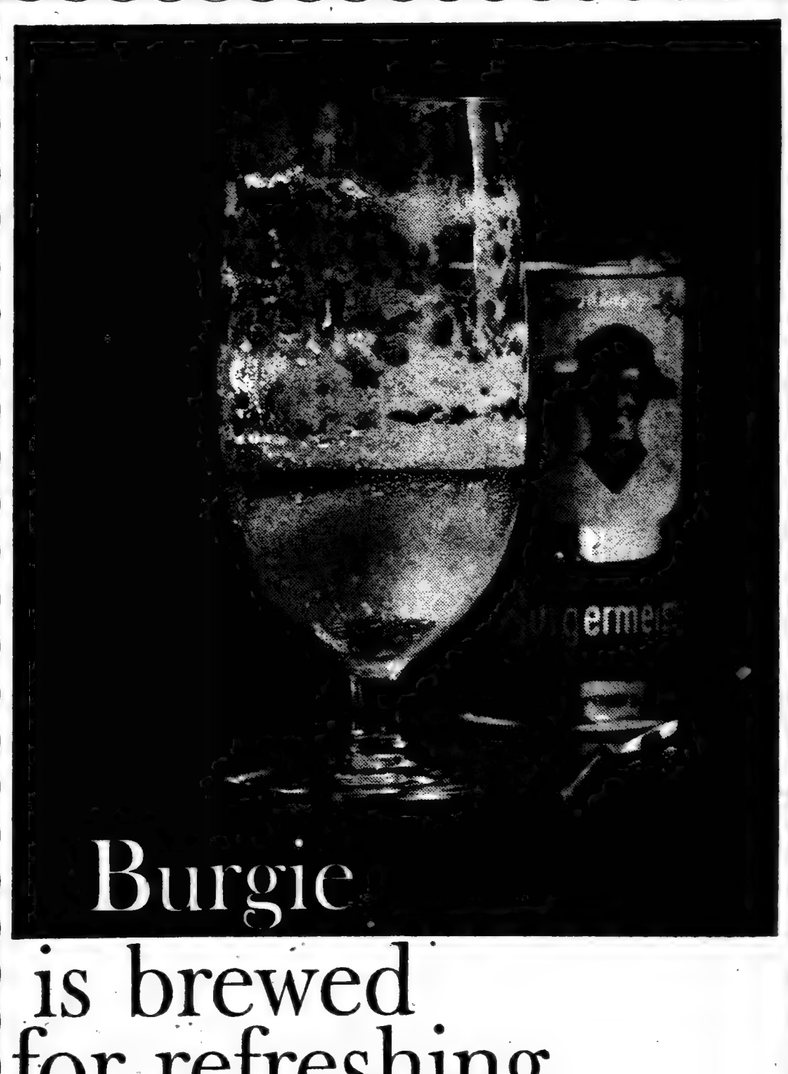
As far as the Rinaldi bit in June, I gather the crafty Moore is angling for a big money fight and since Floyd Patterson has ruled out Sonny Liston and Eddie Machen, what could be more of a natural than Moore and Patterson?

With that in mind, look for Moore at the mellow age of 44 to come up with a shocker.

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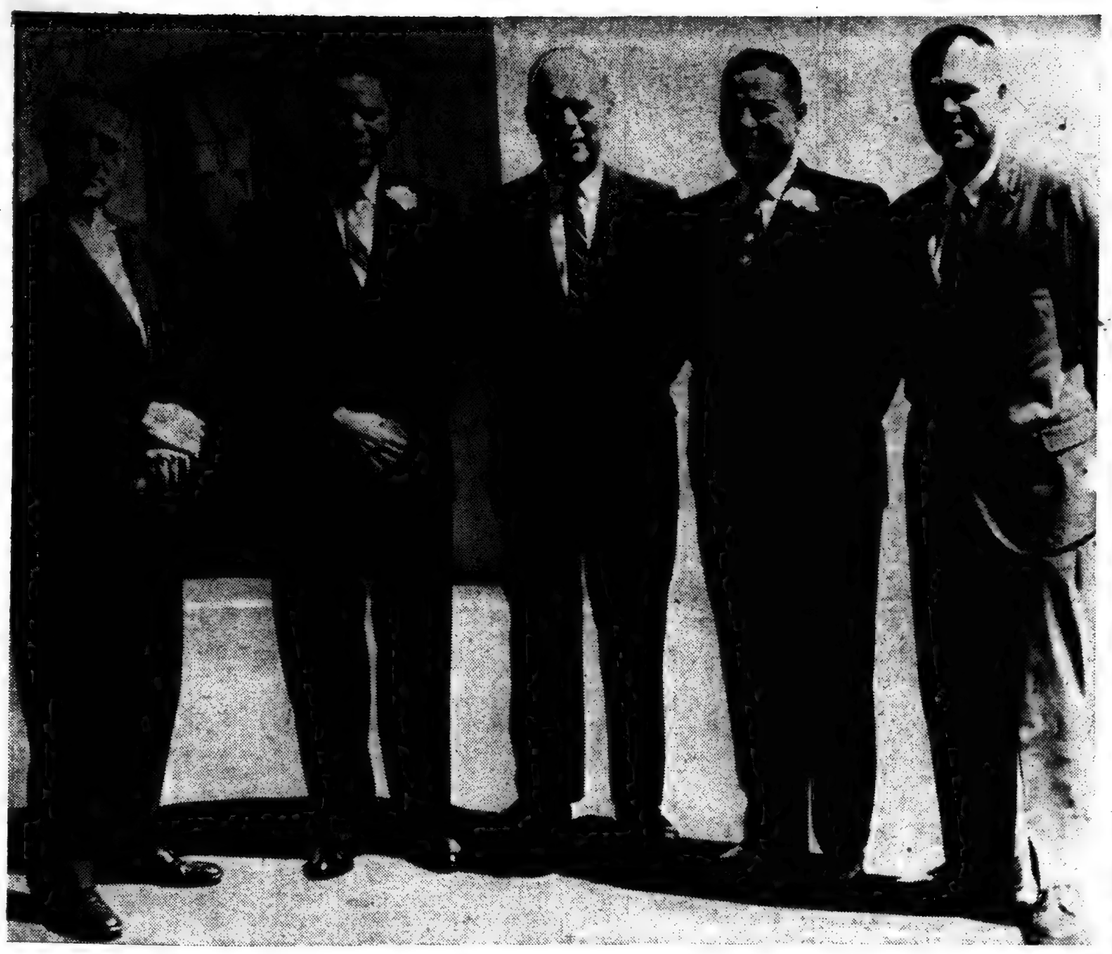
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OPEN HOUSE GUESTS — Guests attending the Open House of the law firm of Attys. David J. Lee, Frank F. La Vigne and B. T. Davis, Jr., are shown with two of the honorees. From left: Arthur Simpson Jr., of Coberly Ford, Atty. Lee, Dick Niver, Atty. La Vigne and Joe Coberly, Jr. (Jackson)



HOSTESSES FOR AFFAIR — Wives who assisted at the Open House of the new law firm of Lee, La Vigne and Davis are shown with their husbands during the affair at 1044 W. Vernon Avenue. From left: Mrs. and Atty. B. T. Davis, Jr.; Mrs. and Atty. Frank F. La Vigne and Mrs. and Atty. David J. Lee.



DEDICATE NEW BUILDING—Dr. H. B. Charles, second from left, pastor of Mount Sinai Baptist Church, dedicated the law building of the new legal firm during the Open House celebration. Pictured are Atty. Davis, Jr., Rev. Charles, and Attys. Lee and La Vigne. —(C. Jackson)

Three Well known Barristers Hold Open House Celebration

An Open House was held for Attys. David J. Lee, Frank F. LaVigne and B. T. Davis, Jr., three of Los Angeles' outstanding barristers, who opened the new law firm of Lee, LaVigne and Davis here Sunday, at 1044 W. Vernon avenue.

The firm specializes in personal injury cases and, in addition, each man is a specialist in distinct areas of law. They have unified their efforts to make a unique association within their profession.

Atty. Lee, senior member of the firm, is a product of Lincoln, Nebr., where he attended Lincoln High School. He later attended Howard University, the University of Southern California and Southwestern University's School of Law, where he received his degree in 1951.

"Dave," as Atty. Lee is referred by his associates, specializes in automobile contract cases, and has successfully carried suits to the California Supreme Court.

Atty. LaVigne is a native of California and attended Santa Monica High School and Santa Monica Junior College, before entering UCLA. He then matriculated at Southwestern University, where he received his L.L.B.

"Frank" handles probate cases as his specialty and is classified as one of the most brilliant advocates of his profession.

Atty. Davis hails from Palestine, Texas and attended Lincoln High School in that city. He later attended Prairie View State College in Texas, before entering Southwestern University, where he received his degree in law.

"B. T." concentrates on corporate and business law. As a top public accountant he also holds a Bachelor's Degree in Commercial Science.

All three men are married and have memberships in the Langston Law Club, American Bar Association, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Dr. W. A. Beck Sr., father of Mrs. David J. Lee Sr., introduced Dr. H. B. Charles, pastor of Mount Saini Baptist Church, who dedicated the new law building.

A few of those present were: Mrs. Hilda Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boswell, Alma J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, Leroy A. Beavers, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bujol, Davis J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Valeria Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slation, Ralph Keel, Charles Battle, Lyll Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Howell, Miss Yvette LaVigne, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson, J. E. Coberly Jr., of Coberly Ford and Nick Niver.

The affair was hosted by wives and friends of Attys. Lee, LaVigne and Davis.

Bill Smallwood

Angelita Nicholas Calhoun's radiance as a bride actually had a wondrously shimmering quality, so happy was she. Their wedding proved the season's most beautiful from start to the bouquet-tossing and adieu-waving finish she and her handsome Pelham make a highly decorative pair of young-marrieds. Between the noon nuptials and the reception hour, Dorothy and H. A. Howard hosted the wedding party at a brunch. And the tardy sun came out in time to warmly bless the Calhouns at their patio reception, what's more. Now the next flurry in the bride's family will be seeing her twin, Lestrita, off to Europe for the summer.

Willa and Al Garrott are all set for their trip to Hawaii in June. Helen Garrott has travel plans this summer; she's eastbound again. The Jester Hairstons (Margie) entertained Wednesday night, the party accent on his departure for Europe. Pearl B. Smith's smile of happiness has good cause; her son is to be promoted to Lieut-Col. in Italy. Paul Williams was reelected a Howard U. trustee Atlanta's Estelle Dumas left Saturday for home after falling in love with L.A.; she wants to live here now.

JOIN ALTADENA SET

Byron La Beach, Dr. Granville Marshall and Dr. Geo. Washington are the host trio for the Morgan Alumni meeting Saturday evening. Pitt-Los Club is having its initial dancing party annual at Victoria Hall Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weekes and family are heading east in time for the graduation in Maine of daughter Anita; daughter Wanda will be homeward bound too from Howard. The John Lyonses of Pittsburgh cut their local visit short when news came their house had been

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STUNNING—Attractive Louise Nicholson models one of the many elegant ribbon knit creations which will be shown in the annual Fashions-in-Knitted-Wear sponsored by the Textile Arts Classes of Manual Arts High School, of which Mrs. Nicholson is the instructor. The show will be held in the school auditorium Sunday, May 21, starting at 3:30 p.m. Participating will be adult classes from Manuel, Jordan, Jefferson, Dorsey and L.A. High. The school's auditorium is located at 4131 S. Vermont avenue. The City Adult Schools invite the entire community to attend.

Club Plans GardenParty

During the regular club meeting of the Ladies of Paradise, hostessed by Eunice Haygood at her well appointed home last Monday night, members discussed plans for their forthcoming garden party.

The spacious grounds of the Sam Littletons will be the setting for the affair scheduled for Sunday, June 4. Mr. Littleton's home is located at 13415 E. 134th street.

The Planning Committee for the annual invitational is expecting 300 guests to whom they will serve cocktails and hors d' oeuvre.

Last Sunday the club members attended Holman Methodist Church of which Rev. L. L. White is pastor. Members are Helen Sprow, president; Juanita Green, Betty Jackson, Claire Williams, La Verne Sailes, Edna Humphrey, Marie Lott, Helen Johnson, Eunice Haygood, Alice Creecy, Junita Hillery, Opal Richardson and Ann Walker.

Tempelite Club Plans 9th Picnic

Tempelite Club members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Campbell, 1146 E. 28th street, with Mrs. Mary Bell hosting the meeting.

Definite plans were completed for the ninth annual club picnic.

Following the meeting a social hour was held honoring the club's guest, Mrs. Mary Murdock, and member John Lewis, who is planning a trip to Texas.



PARTY HONORS CANDIDATE — Last Saturday night the West Vernon Democratic Club honored Sam Yorty with a party and promptly announced they will support him in the mayorality race. Pictured from left are Violet Greene, John Watson, Barbara Dyce, Dr. Frank Peterson, Sam Yorty, Joe W. Clark, Dr. Chris Taylor, new president of the Democratic group; Joyce Terry, Dr. R. R. Terrell and Allen C. Woodard III. (Adams) —(Adams)

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR—House manager Bob Davis of the Metro Theater which is staging the terrific play "Fly Blackbird" is shown, left, congratulating the members of the Wilton Place Democratic Club because they attracted a capacity crowd for the theater party which they held recently. From left are Maurice Weiner; Percia Hutcherson, president of the club; Opal Jones, vice-president; and Ernie Cruze, chairman of the theater party project.



AWARD WINNERS — Business and Professional Women selected for their annual awards for blazing new trails in their respective fields, from left: Bernice Wright, social worker; Dorothy Lee and Billie King, telephone answering service; Charles (Chuck) Williams, photography, public relation; Mary Clay, pre-school education; top honors went to Augusta L. Glover, who received the Sojourner Truth award. (Williams)

Business And Professional Club Salutes Six Outstanding Community Women

Over 350 members of Los Angeles' top level society turned out Sunday noon, to witness the outstanding awards program of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., presented what might be termed a "Junior Academy Award" program and luncheon, in the Statler Hilton's Pacific Ballroom.

Following the pattern of a Hollywood production, the business and professional group chose their winners from finalist nominees, through secret ballots.

Anticipation was created by executive members of the club who made the presentations. They first read the background of the chosen person and then announced the name of the winner in each category.

In all, six awards were presented, five "Trail Blazer" awards, which in itself, is an innovation by the group, to pay respect to members of the community who have contributed to its progress and well-being by blazing a new trail in their respective field of endeavor.

The sixth award was the organization's top honor, the Sojourner Truth Award, given to the community woman who most closely emulated the great work of the famous Negro woman, Sojourner Truth, in the eyes of the organization's Awards Committee.



FAIRYLAND FANTASIA— To prove this year's Urban League Guold's annual benefit ball will be authentic, chairmen for the annual affair are surrounded by "Big Miller," fourth from left, Columbia recording star. Chairmen for the May 19 affair in the Beverly Hilton Hotel are from left: Contance Maxwy, public relations; Viola Pinkney, ball committee; Wanda Wiley, guild president; "Big Miller," Emily Jones, ball chairman; and Ella Morrison, reservation committee. (Adams)



SILVER TEA—Silver and fashionable ladies just naturally go together, as the NCNW and Wallace Silversmiths proved last Saturday afternoon. Over 150 socialites were guests of the National Council of Negro Women and the Wallace Silversmiths Company at a special showing of products of the 126-year-old silver makers. The palatial home of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin on S. Raymond avenue was the setting. From left: Mrs. Arlene Hershey of the Wallace Company; Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough, president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.; and Attorney Alma Rudison, president of the co-host organization.

(Williams)

Deltas Plan Entertaining Jabberwock

Committee chairmen, guest artists and club entries are going all out for this year's Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Jabberwock to be staged May 20 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

This year's idea for the club's annual Jabberwock stemmed from a national convention held in Chicago in August, 1960, where it was discussed at great length in workshops.

Sybil Thomas, the general chairman of the Jabberwock, was chosen for the post at the beginning of the sorority's year last September, and has been working on preparations ever since.

The committee has sub-committees which work on various aspects of Jabberwock, such as publicity, tickets, prizes, queen contests, production, souvenir program, ushers and entertainment.

This year's entertainment following the Jabberwock theme of "International Holiday," will showcase four of the city's budding young artists, Melvin Jenkins, Curly Dinkins, Bob deCoy and Juanita Crews.

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burglarized.

Dr. Ruth Temple and her sister will join the Altadena address set. Vivian Moseley (she teaches at Edison) is back on the job after her illness. Faye Hopkins Duffy expects her world traveling mother, Irma, in early June. Maudelle Bass, who used to live here while modeling for painters and giving African dance recitals hereabouts, is now Mrs. George Weston; he's a prelate from Antigua. Tess and Gil Lindsay, come August, head for NYC, Detroit, Canada and Cincinnati. Mrs. Mozelle Moore was moved to a nursing home.

AT ASTRONAUT LAUNCHING

Linnie and George Price and the Tabors of Venice are all proud smiles too these days; George Jr., an Army Information Specialist (may make a career of it), covered the astronaut space launching in Fla. Bessie B. Burke was debating a trip to Africa but unsettled conditions there have her deciding instead on an extensive trip along the eastern seaboard. Tuskegee's Fern Glenn will visit here during the summer. Success story: Church of Christian Fellowship's recent bazaar, their first, netted them $3,000. sAtty. Pete Tyson, of the Washington, D.C. legal set, will be a summer visitor here.

Mrs. Emma Mayberry, the only living member of the founders of Southern U., returned to the city from her annual sojourn down there which coincides always with the school's Founder's Day observances. Charlotte Hartsfield-Nicholas tells us: "My folks moved to Sacramento in Sept. They'rt not wild about it at all, especially Mother who misses LA and her friends."

Neighborhood Club Meets

The Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club held its regular meeting in the home of Versie Lomax with Mae Richardson, president, presiding.

The club welcomed four new members, Beatrice Martin, Alice Rainstaff, Sirella Linton and Willie Jones.

Following the business portion of the meeting members with birthdays in May were honored with refreshments and gifts.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held in the home of the president, 1588 E. Vernon avenue.

Guests invited for the next meeting include a representative from the Stovall Foundation, also Gloria Walker, playground director at Fred Roberts Playground, and several others.



QUEENS ON PARADE—Four top entries for the forthcoming Daughter of Isis contest slated for the Hollywood Palladium on May 28 are inviting the public to vote for them. From left: Willie B. Johnson, Elizabeth Raphael, Cullie Hubert and Odessa Davis. (Johnson)

Urban League Guild Plans Colorful Ball

Fantasy will reign supreme— and all that's needed for an enjoyable evening frolicing with delightful characters from the wonderful land of make-believe is a ticket to the Urban League Guild's "Fairyland Fantasia" Ball to be held Friday, May 19, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Club groups and fraternal organizations are urged to send representatives to compete in the climax of the evening, the costume competition. Although formal attire is quite acceptable, guests are encouraged to wear costumes portraying a favorite fairytale character and compete for a "Guildy."

Music for dancing will be furnished by John Anderson and his 16-piece band. Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening's show, which will include performances by Juanita Hall of "South Pacific" and "Flower Drum Song" fame, and "Big" Miller, Columbia Records' recording artist.

Judges for the costume competition will be: Anita Bogan, Leontyne King, Lee LeVere, Jessie Mae Brown, Harvey Ramsey, Howard Greer and Travilla, leading designers.

Juanita Moore, honorary ball chairman, urges that reservations be secured now. For ticket and reservation information, contact any Guild member or the Urban League office, 3839 S. Western avenue, AXminster 2-0511.

Musical Program

A scintillating program of musical entertainment has been scheduled for the student assembly at Centennial Senior High School, to be held in the new gymnasium May 16.

Isis Daughters, Affair to be Tops, May 28

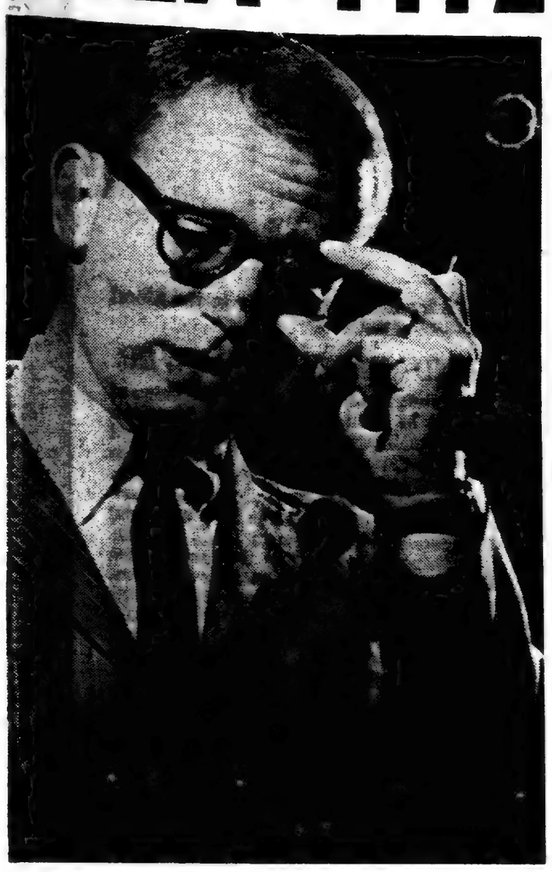
Egyptian Court No. 5 Daughters of Isis will present its Queen on Parade Contest on May 28 at the Hollywood Palladium.

Tickets and reservations chairmen, Francis Winston and Helen Armstrong, announced that a few choice tables are still available and can be obtained by calling WE 9-6538 or RE 4-5323.

Mignon Braxton, chairman of the affair, stated this will be one of the finest affairs ever staged by the Daughters of Isis Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes. There will also be a pageant of the queens of history.

Entertainment chairman Gussie Tucker has lined up an array of professional artists who have announced that they will be happy to share in the program.

ELLA FITZGERALD TOPS AT CRESCENDO



MAKES SUMMIT SCENE—Cal Tjader, acknowledged master of the vibes, brings his quintet into The Summit Friday, May 12, for a two and one half week engagement. Tjader plays mellow, swinging jazz and exciting Latin rhythms—and you can be sure that all the jazz fans in town will turn out to hear him.

First Lady Well Liked At Opening

By ROSALIE VERDUN

A star-studded audience befitting the royal lady of songs packed Gene Norman's Crescendo, 8572 Sunset Blvd. for the opening of Ella Fitzgerald last Thursday. Swinging with precision timing from one number to another with no formal introduction, and no need for any, Miss Fitzgerald ran the gamut from boundy rhythms like: "Give Me the Simple Life, Mister Paganini, Caravan, Mack the Knife and The Loralie," to haunting ballads like: "Around Midnight, I've Got a Crush on You, Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe, Just a Sitting and a Rocking and a medley of Am I Blue, Blue and Sentimental and Baby Won't You Please Come Home."

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

The smooth flow of song was interrupted only for a birthday dedication to movieland's Audrey Hepburn who was one of the notable personalities on hand for Ella's opening, including Mel Ferrer, Rock Hudson and Miko Taka.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Particularly proud of their pretty and popular daughter, who covered opening night for the good California Eagle were my parents, Fred and Louise Henderson, personal friends of Miss Fitzgerald, who arrived by plane in order to ringside with their pride.

Ella's reception was a tremendous ten minute ovation and indeed well earned, for she presented a performance that was perfectly pleasurable and supreme.

CAPABLY ASSISTED

Ella and her sidemen, Gus Johnson, drums; Wilfred Middlebrook, bass; Herb Ellis, guitar; and Lou Levi who duals as pianist and musical director, will entertain nightly for a little over two weeks.

WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM

Oscar Peterson, sharing alternate billing with Miss Fitzgerald, featured musical interludes

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MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Public Relationist of Sterling Liquors, Walter Goodlow, photoviewed at top, suggested to the civic-minded president, Harry Sweet, that his company donate the major championship trophy to the winners of the current Interfraternal Basketball Series, which resulted in Charlie Martin, Interfrat Prexy, presenting same to the 1961 Champions, Alpha Phi Alpha's team. Looking on approvingly were, from left, trophy winners Detroit Flanagan, most valuable Omega, and Stan Patton, most valuable Sigma, together with Al Green, sales manager of Sterling Liquors.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER .....

The Soft Ball rage among local bistros is the biggest shot in the arm for bar business since WAY BACK. They're toasting every win and every loss. Man, it's the fluid season. One ball player at **TOMMY TUCKER'S** commented: I joined the team for the good wholesome fun bit, and I've never been this bombed out! . . .

Another **BIG BINGE: RUDY RENDER,** the singer and one of TERRA HAUTE, INDIANA'S favorite sons is producing and directing 16 billimeter films on weekends and it's a real swinging scene. Actors are mostly Terra Haute natives and it's a labor of love for them. Actor-writer CARL RIENER is said to have helped on the material. Newest production is called "Until Lisa" and Rudy tells us nothing much ever happened until Lisa. It figures, we guess! . . .

Pianist **ROZELLE GAYLE** and his **LOIS** celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary on April 13 and Lois had an auto mishap same day. Exotic dancer **MARGO ST. JOHN** sashayed in from a lengthy Alaskan engagement and flounced right out again to begin a club date in Honolulu . . . Dancer **CLESSIA** "Boots" **WADE** turned down several lucrative TV, stage and movie commitments due to that whiplash she received in that Vegas accident. She has a lawsuit brewing! . . .

Actor **JIMMY PAYNE** and an airline employee involved in a bag mixup in Chicago. Bags were identical and they both grabbed the wrong satchel. The Airline Company is frantically trying to get the right duds back to the screaming guys.

MIKE CONNOLLY reports that during the **SHARE** benefit ($100 a plate deal) they were auctioning off everything to raise funds when DEAN MARTIN decided to auction off **SAMMY DAVIS.** And

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STAR PLAYER — Juanita Moore continues to score in the live version of "A Raisin in the Sun" currently being staged at the Players Ring Legitimate Theatre, 8351 Santa Monica Blvd., just east of La Cienega. Miss Moore's last picture was "Tammy Tell Me True," produced by Ross Hunter. John Gavin and Sandra Dee are the co-stars. Miss Moore is the only local extra to be given a chance to become a star, this was in "Immitation of Life." By all means investigate Players Ring's special club rate and set your date before it is too late.

PEOPLE & PLACES

BOB de COY—Writer and narrator of KGFJ's "This Is Progress," has got a right to smile. KGFJ just grabbed up the Urban League award and City and County laurels as the best radio station on the air lanes, based solely on his program!

TOM HAWKINS — Mild mannered public relationist for KGFJ was named program director for the station. His first move should be to alert his boss lady, Thelma Kirchner, of the importance of attending social and civic affairs which involve our community!

FLIPPING—A meaty and leggy blond legal secretary is the newest item that is causing a group of professional men to act like unprofessionals!

RUTH SMITH — She was a "Ford" when she lived here and undoubtedly gave Henry Ford Jr. the idea for those smooth lines on the new Thunderbird. She writes from Chicago she and hubby may soon hit town for a brief vacation!

LAURA PRECOTT — An eye catching New York telephone operator will be heading West in a few days to visit friends and relatives in San Francisco and L.A.!

PHIL GORDON — Our New York scribe is due in town to pick up his golf clubs and girl friend late this month!

CLIFFORD PRINCE—He was told to lose ten pounds or wear a Playtex for his Can Can dance number in the upcoming Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical show on May 27!

SWING — Jazzy Luis Rivera's Sunday morning yawning session is catching on like crazee with the Westsiders in Dynamite Jackson's lounge. Coming up this Sunday a.m. for a guest blowing spot is Sonny Criss, the lad with the Golden Horn!

ALTHEA POLK—She gave up her government position in Anchorage, Alaska, and returned to her L. A. home!

AL GREEN — Dapper sales manager for Sterling products, which peddles 12-year Schenley's O.F.C. among its many other top brands, took in his first Interfrat and flipped over the fact he never realized the game could be so exciting and the gals so awfully pretty!

GERALDINE McDANIEL — Record clerk at busy Newton Station is expecting and the "Heats" are predicting twins!

JANE GORDON—On loan from P.A.B. steno pool of the Police Division to Newton Records cele-

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Tjader Next Summit Star Opens Friday

Ruth Olay, current headliner at the Summit, 6507 West Sunset boulevard, showed at her opening Tuesday, May 2, why she is one of the best song stylists, gifting her audience with a tremendous voice and terrific range; and in her spectacular style, sang "The Best Thing for You Would Be Me," "Do It Again" and "But Not for Me," and others.

SUPPER CLUB STYLIST

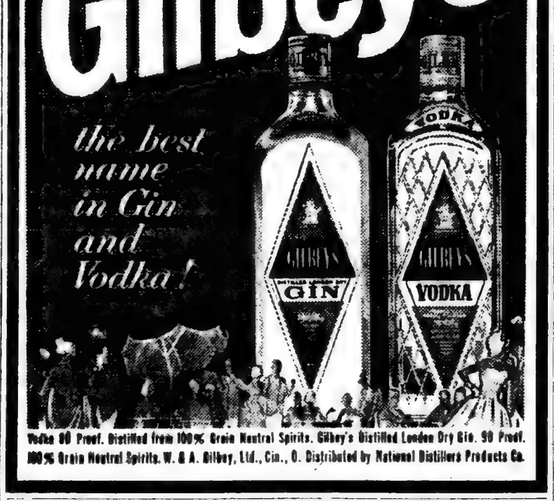
Her current appearance on the Sunset Strip is backed by the combo of Buddy Matsinger, piano; Lyles Ritz, bass; and Jerry Williams, drums. During a set, Miss Olay intimately coos "I Want to Be Loved," longingly laments about "The Man that Got Away," and features a repertoire especially suited for her supper-club styling, including "Goodie, Goodie" and "My Baby Just Cares for Me."

DIZZY FOLLOWS TJADER

The Summit, one of Angel City's favorite clubs, will present among their host of star attractions Cal Tjader on May 12th, and Dizzy Gillespie on May 29th.

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SOLID ROCK OR SINKING SAND

By Dr. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN

A MONTH AGO I sent an Easter message to the world, "All the Moral Fences Are Down." There was an instant response. From the statesmen and the ordinary man in country after country came the word, "That is the problem. Help us to rebuild those moral fences for our nations and the world."

General Bethlem of Brazil is a man who is doing just that. In Miami, Florida, he dropped down on a group of leaders from all the hemisphere. There was the General commanding the Army of Peru. There was the President of Parliament from Uruguay. There was the representative of the Minister of War from Argentina, the wife of the Minister of Reconstruction of Chile, dockers' leaders and industrialists from Brazil. There was the man who founded the Communist Party in Peru and brought in the first Popular Front government in Chile.

There General Bethlem also met General Inoue from Japan and with him the force of Japanese youth with "The Tiger," their play about the answer to the Tokyo riots. He met Chief Walking Buffalo from Canada with his braves and councillors. He met businessmen from Switzerland, labor leaders from France and Germany. He met Philip Vundla, the elected leader of 600,000 Africans, whom the police once described as the most dangerous man in South Africa; and Vaitheswaran, six years a dedicated Communist in South India, whose change has helped give Kerala the solid rock of an answer to Communism. He met William Pawley, son of a former United States Ambassador to Peru and Brazil. From Britain he met Peter Howard, the author, and Admiral Sir Edward Cochrane, great-great-nephew of the famous Lord Cochrane who helped liberate Chile and Brazil. He met a Jamaican leader who said, "You men have the only hope for the Caribbean. We must mobilize now for this answer, otherwise we shall quickly go the way of Cuba."

ANSWER FOR THE HEMISPHERE

General Bethlem had held two diplomatic posts as Ambassador of Brazil to Bolivia and Pakistan, but now he was on a trip with his wife for a holiday in New York. As he listened to these men speak, he was gripped by their unity that was like a rock because God was in command. This was the answer for the hemisphere. Within a week he had turned around and was leading an advance force of these very men to Brazil, which was followed a few days later by a planeload of 129 from 25 countries, to initiate what the newspaper "El Pais" of Montevideo called "the greatest ideological offensive undertaken on the Latin American continent." The General eagerly went back to give Brazil the solid foundation for world leadership that he had longed for for his nation. As his advance-guard he took with him Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, Admiral Cochrane, Vaitheswaran, and Takasumi Mitsui of the great Japanese industrial family. They prepared the way.

When the main international force arrived they were met by radio, press and television. In fact, one enthusiastic television cameraman got on the plane before the visitors could get off. It was national news.

Immediately they spoke at a lunch to 400 leading industrialists and businessmen, including the representatives of Ford, General Electric, Goodyear Rubber and Swifts. General Bethlem said, "Both North and South America are at the most critical points of our history. Against the background of Cuba, Venezuela and Bolivia where I have been Ambassador, and the new Russian offensive starting in Mexico on May Day, the inescapable choice for Latin America is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. I know you businessmen, because I was like you. We ask our wives to live purity, but we are not pure. We ask our workers to be honest, but we are dishonest. I have changed and committed my whole life to this fight."

To General Bethlem's surprise and astonishment these businessmen three times halted his presentation at that lunch with standing ovations. Some people may say this is an incredible response. But here is the fact. Immediately General Bethlem and his force were invited to speak to a meeting of 600 leaders of the industrial and business life of Brazil and to take an hour and a half's television program.

Chief Walking Buffalo of the Stoney Indians and his party created such a stir coming to this luncheon that hundreds of school children crowded into the lobby to meet him. For half an hour he told them how, in the previous year, one hundred million people had seen and heard him on the warpath in his ninetieth year in a 62,000-mile tour for Moral Re-Armament. He spoke of the time he made me a blood-brother twenty-eight years ago, when he gave me the name of "A-wo-zan-zan-tonga — Great Light in Darkness." While the Chief was speaking, there came a message from across the street from the Mother Superior of Sao Paulo's most famous convent school for 700 children from leading families, asking him to come with his friends to speak to a quickly-convened school assembly. The response was electric. Said the Mother Superior, "This will be a marking day in the annals of this college." Said another Sister, "This is the work of the Holy Spirit." After a television program that reached a four million audience on the number one program of the week, a Mother Superior said, "This is a very profound message. We must work together. You must go to all the Catholic schools. They will respond."

This can be the normal life of these countries, for which people have been saying there is not much hope. Otherwise these businessmen and their families with all their money and social life will lead to an absence of God, spelling the breakdown of the moral fences of democracy and, eventually, to Communism.

"THE TIGER"

On May Day the Japanese launched their ideological weapon, "The Tiger," in Latin America. Crowds outside the Municipal Theatre in Sao Paulo were so great that the traffic was stopped. General Bethlem introduced on the stage a force of 150 people from 25 countries, and read cables from Italian and French Socialist leaders, from 17 mineworkers of Britain, from the dockers of Holland, India, the United States and Brazil, and from Hollywood stars. Former Prime Minister Kishi of Japan cabled: "Tonight is being followed by millions of Japanese who are joining this fight to root out Communism, exploitation and slavery all around the world. Your fire and passion for a way which is not left, nor right, but straight, will give the South American republics their true destiny."

Mrs. Dorothea Buck of Virginia, former President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of 11 million women, received a rousing ovation when she challenged the women of North and South America to "lay down their comforts and complacency, and to unite to take up this ideology without which our children and grandchildren will live behind the Iron Curtain." Dr. Raul Migone, former Minister of Labor in Argentina, summed up his convictions when he said, "Moral Re-Armament is the chosen weapon for humanity, not only to overcome Communism, which I am absolutely convinced it will do, but also to show the way for mankind as a whole."

A CURRENT IN THE AIR

These men of action and responsibility like General Bethlem get this message on the move. It is like a current in the air. Take the story of that remarkable man, U Nu of Burma. He visited Moscow and being attracted by their concern for Asia said they should be invited to the next Afro-Asian Conference. But then he came to Finland. There he found the ideological plays of Moral Re-Armament. He knew the effect they had had in his own country. He came at nine o'clock in the morning with the Foreign Minister of Finland. What he saw in that theater changed his policy. On his next stop in Stockholm he called in the press and apologized for the hasty statement which had suggested the inclusion of the Soviets in the conference.

U Nu knew that Burma was a nation deeply influenced by MRA. U Tin Tut, former Foreign Minister who had been to Caux, spoke of it as "the one unfailing light"; and Aung San, the first Prime Minister, whose widow as Ambassador in India closely follows this work, said, "This is what I want for the whole country." U Narada, the Abbot who is the Secretary to the Presiding Abbots' Association responsible for 75,840 Buddhist monks, has mobilized these monks throughout the country who believe in the validity of this message for Burma. He says, "My colleagues in the All-Burma Presiding Abbots' Association and myself have accepted the responsibility of rebuilding the moral fences in our country. Then we will have new men, new nations and a new world."

These monks are enthusiastically at work, and have shown the MRA film "The Crowning Experience" in the presence of the Prime Minister at the national celebration at the Peace Pagoda in the open air to crowds so large that they had to sit on both sides of the screen. The Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies said, "This film is tailor-made for Burma. It exactly fits the need of the country."

The last time U Nu came to America he told reporters in New York that he was coming especially to Arizona to see me because of the urgent need for this message for his country. He had already sent his daughter to be with us at our assemblies. His word on leaving me was simply, "Come soon, come soon to Burma."

Meanwhile U Narada and five Abbots are coming to Europe for the Assembly at Caux, Switzerland, and will celebrate with me my 83rd birthday in June. These worthies are welcome here and the highest in the land also, who long to come and find in the quiet of these mountains the key to their country's destiny.

In Japan it is the former Prime Minister Kishi and his chief adviser, Mr. Saburo Chiba, who are planning the delegation for this assembly, with Senator Ohtani, a director of the World Buddhist Federation and adviser to a five million strong Buddhist group in Japan. Senator Ohtani says, "What Asian Buddhism now needs is Moral Re-Armament. We in Japan have been given the light of MRA. Now we must sweep the whole world with this light."

"YOU SAY WHAT IS STRAIGHT AND RIGHT"

It is just a year now since a force of Moral Re-Armament left from Caux to work in the Congo. What is the battle they are fighting? It is a difficult task. But they are meeting with such response that the Minister of Information and National Defense in Leopoldville says that "Moral Re-Armament has saved the Congo from a far greater catastrophe."

The other day they were invited to the controlled area of the Lower Congo, in which are the ports of Matadi, Boma and Banana. En route they encountered several Congo Army road blocks. At one the sergeant said, "Moral Re-Armament! We listen all the time to your radio broadcasts," and he began to sing one of the songs. He was overjoyed to meet the Colwell brothers from Hollywood, who had put these songs twice a day on the radio in the languages of his people. At every road block, as the soldiers realized the MRA men were in the car, they crowded enthusiastically around, and at the last block before entering Matadi, the soldiers cheered them for bringing the answer to Communism.

At the end of the road in Boma the square was a sea of faces as ten thousand people crammed into the civic center to see the MRA films and hear these men speak. That crowd stood for four hours and when asked if they wanted more, roared their approval and said, "We want the MRA force to stay for a month right here to spread this idea."

The Bishop of Matadi said after the film, "You say what is straight and right. This is the good and only way, the way of MRA which we all need. I congratulate and thank you. I will give you my fullest support so that the masses will follow this idea."

Africa can be lost in the sinking sands of the materialism of East and West. Leaders of Africa welcome Moral Re-Armament because it is the solid ground on which a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free continent can be built. Marking the independence of their country the Government of Sierra Leone invited the representatives of 56 nations to see "The Crowning Experience." The Deputy Prime Minister, presenting the film, said, "I have decided to throw my whole weight into this work of Moral Re-Armament." Humphrey Wood, officially representing Moral Re-Armament at the independence celebration, presented my message: "Sierra Leone's destiny is to be a nation guided, not by the will of others but by the Will of God to follow what is right. Strong as a lion she will be among the nations. The whole world is anxiously waiting to see what God can do through one nation wholly given to Him. Sierra Leone can be that nation. My heartiest congratulations."

Introducing "The Crowning Experience," which was repeatedly interrupted by applause, Manasseh Moerane, Vice President of the thousands of African teachers of South Africa, said, "Political independence is important; economic stability is important, but above all a new nation needs an ideology. We in Africa cannot afford neutralism. We have got to stand for what is right."

Bremer Hofmeyr, whose family have held six cabinet posts in South Africa, said, "Moral Re-Armament is the ideology that sets men and nations free, that keeps men and nations free, and unites free men to win the world."

President Tubman of Liberia has also asked for the men of Moral Re-Armament to present "The Crowning Experience" to the Pan-African Conference which opens this week in Monrovia. He says, "I invite the leaders and people of Africa to join in this supreme task and to give priority to the Moral Re-Armament of our nations."

THE FUNDAMENTAL ANSWER

This African statesman echoes the convictions of Eudocio Ravines of Peru, former Latin American delegate to the Comintern, who spoke at the Moral Re-Armament Hemisphere Assembly in Miami. He said, "The fundamental answer to Communism in Latin America is moral and spiritual. Events in Cuba are happening because the Americas have not lived an ideology superior to Communism. That is where we Latin Americans are responsible. But neither has the United States exported moral values to Cuba. It has exported dollars and tourists and those things which made Latin Americans cynically call Havana the cabaret of North America. Moral decadence opens the door to Communist penetration. Many people say that Communism is the product of poverty, hunger and under-development. However, I say with the authority of having successfully conducted one of the greatest Communist movements in creating the Popular Front in Chile, the cause of the penetration of Communism is corruption and moral decadence. Now the Government of the United States is offering millions of dollars to solve the economic problems of Latin America. But military aid and dollars alone are not enough. This is the moment for America to export a moral ideology to Latin America. Therefore, the mission of Moral Re-Armament is of fundamental and particular importance."

From this assembly in Miami returned two Swiss businessmen who had given evidence of the striking response to this answer from industry, politics, and press in Catholic Central Switzerland. One said, "I came back from America with the deep conviction that my job was to be ready to pack my bags and travel to bring this answer. In a world crisis like today the old style businessman simply doesn't make sense." Businessmen without a superior ideology only help Communism. I think of the industrialists who gave Castro thirty million dollars and have lost it all. And of the corruption that has become a way of life for businessmen in many Western lands and brought us to the edge of the abyss. We need men and women who will pay the full price of change, honesty and fearless leadership in our nations if the world is to be saved.

SOLID GROUND FOR STATESMANSHIP

The Moral Re-Armament Assembly at Caux in June will be the focus for leaders from every continent who are seeking solid ground for statesmanship. His Excellency Bernard Hardion, a senior diplomatic adviser to the French Foreign Office and former Ambassador in Brazil, said, "Moral Re-Armament is a modern chivalry. Chivalry was inspired by faith and belief in God. It was not a substitute for religion. We must once and for all end this defense of a past forever dead. We must take the offensive in the battle for the future and for the submission of men to the Divine Voice."

Dr. Azikiwe is the first African Governor-General of Nigeria, who architected his country's freedom. He told how he discovered in Caux the idea of "not who is right, but what is right," which, "proved to be a pearl of great price at a time when we were on the threshold of a great political awakening."

The Catholic philosopher Gabriel Marcel spoke to the foreign press in Geneva. He said that in Caux he had seen a power that brought "a radical and lasting transformation in people. It is magnificent, and cannot be gainsaid."

Robert Schuman said of his experience at Caux, "I am accustomed to conferences but they are very different from this. Normally they end with great disappointment. Here we find nothing but satisfaction and hope."

General Marcel Carpentier, who commanded the ground forces of NATO, Central Europe, sounded a challenge at the most recent assembly in Caux, "We need a floodtide of Moral Re-Armament to sweep across the world. Then men in government will be forced to make the right decisions that spring not just from the intellect, but from our hearts and faith."

Like a mighty army moves this force across the world. Men and women of all races and nations united with a common commitment. The world is on the knife-edge of decision. We must go all-out to save our nations. When men change and are gripped by the fire and passion, the purity and honesty of a moral ideology, miracles happen. The foundation is laid of a new world, not on the shifting sand of corruption and compromise, but on the rock-like character of God-directed men and nations.

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In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys,

Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue

in the City of Los Angeles 18, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 20, 1961.

IDA T. HALL
Administratrix of the
Estate of said
Decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney at Law
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
RE: 1-4143

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a cafe and tavern business at 4815-17 West Adams Blvd., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

RED CAP INN, 4815-17 West Adams Blvd.

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

John K. Marbury, 4373 South Van Ness, Los Angeles, Calif.
Angus Bates, 1723 West 38th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of April, 1961.

John K. Marbury,
4373 So. Van Ness, No. 7
Angus Bates,
1723 W. 38th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 14th day of April A.D., 1961, before me ROSALIE VERDUN a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JOHN K. MARBURY and ANGUS BATES known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1961.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bar Business at 5015 South Western Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitous firm name of The MEG

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

William Matlock 5015 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1961.

William Matlock
5015 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 28th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Matlock known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

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and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Isaac Davis, 531 West 57th street, Los Angeles 18, California.
Marie Davis, 531 West 57th Street Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 18th day of April, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Marie Davis
531 W. 57th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 18th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

Isaac Davis and Marie Davis known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 440-056

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Juanita Melton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated April 14, 1961.

LANORA B. PANNELL
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439840

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Gussie P. Johnson, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: April 25, 1961
Baldo M. Kristovich,
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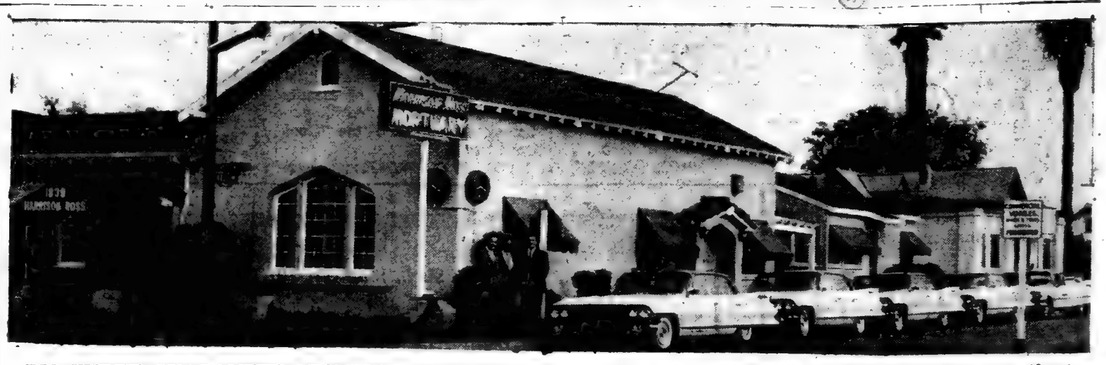
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Show Business

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

After watching **"The Sins of Rachel Cade"** at a Hollywood theater last Sunday we could not wait to write about it. We must admit that we personally worked in this picture (five weeks) and it was one of the most exciting casts that we have ever worked with.

We watched many scenes with Angie Dickinson and **Errol John** who was first seen on the American screen with Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story." We were so impressed with Errol that we shot many pictures of him and Angie which were printed in your California Eagle a year before the picture was released.

NO STEREOTYPE PRODUCTION

One of the reasons that this will be one of the first African pictures that you will not regret seeing is because—

For the first time, in a Hollywood produced picture, an African (Errol John) has a leading role. We don't want to tell you too much about Errol but you must see him in a sexy scene (that was encouraged by a dance performed by native dancers) which Rachel Cade (the Christian missionary nurse) witnessed and prompted her to sin. This scene was a love feast between Errol and the beautiful Trellas Yancey. It was so torrid until Rachel (Angie Dickinson) advised him to marry Trellas.

HIGHLY MOVING PERFORMANCE

Rachel was never the same after watching these two lovers and she finally had a baby out of wedlock. Guess who delivered the baby? Errol John, but if this is shaking you, then you should see the scene when Rachel faints and so help me, they let this African actor (Errol John) pick her up "bodily" and place her in the hospital bed and this is when the baby arrives.

OUTSTANDING CAST

Rachel Cade made it possible for the tribal chief (Frederick O'Neal) to realize his fondest dream when she was responsible for his youngest wife (Cia Dave) becoming a mother. Cia is so beautiful but she did not photograph Negroid (she looked Oriental.)

Woody Strode was the elegant "Witch Doctor" but should have had more lines. Another highlight was the death of the village chief Juan Hernandez (Errol's father) and his last words were "Somewhere between your God and mine, we will find freedom."

Rafer Johnson was outstanding and **Chuck Williams** had one of the finest physiques among the native male nurses.

Pauline Myers should have had a bigger part, she has one of the most dramatic voices in the picture.

It was Errol John who caused Rachel Cade to decide to remain in the Congo but you will never forget Pauline Myers' voice when she says, "Goodbye Rachel Cade." This scene alone will bring tears and you will call all your friends and say to them as we are saying to you, "Don't miss "The Sins of Rachel Cade."

MRA Film Is Crowning Experience

"The Crowning Experience," now playing at the Carlnay Circle Theatre, is a living memorial to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, and the idea for which she stood.

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One of her last requests was that the following words be carved on her tombstone: "Moral Re-Armament — to be part of this great uniting force of our age was the crowning experience of my life."

Muriel Smith, the original Carmen in Broadway's "Carmen Jones," portrays for the millions the character of Emma Tremaine, symbolizing the life of Dr. Bethune.

Safety Savings Art Exhibit One

An invitation has been extended to the community to attend the opening of an art exhibit on May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Community Conference Room, Safety Savings and Loan Association, 2638 S. Western avenue.

The project was designed by a volunteer committee of artists, art instructors and persons interested in art to provide an opportunity for students of art in the high schools to exhibit work for community viewing.

The committee members are David Aprato, art instructor, Manual Arts; Melonee Blocker, art instructor, Carver Junior High; Jean Bronson, customer relations department, and Marjorie Green, vice president, Safety Savings; Wallace Hylton, head of art department, San Fernando High; Robert Kennard, architect; Louis McLean, art instructor, Jefferson; Evangeline Montgomery, art student, L.A. State College; and Marion Sampler, graphic designer, Victor Gruen Associates:

On Sunday, May 14, the exhibit will feature work from Dorsey, Fremont, Jefferson, L.A., Manual Arts and Washington High Schools. The work will be judged by Wayne Long, Otis Art Institute; Al Porter, L.A. City Schools; and Charles White, artist.

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Well, it won't be long now before I will be winging my way westward for a brief two week's vacation in California. It seems I am to leave here on June 11th, and I plan to stop first in San Francisco for a few days and then move on into L.A. for the balance of my time. So, one and all, please puo on the pots because I'll be hungry and Po', and will be freeloading awhile. Okay? Swell. See you then.

Enjoyed a swinging birthday cake made by piano playing Calvin Jackson's mother, Margaret, here.

Sammy and Marybelle Whiteman dashed in and out of N.Y. last weekend, from Salisbury, N.C., and we got together at Dantes for a few laughs. Received a group of postal cards from evahwhere; Priscilla Wallaston from San Juan, where she is enjoying an expense-paid trip sponsored by the New Era Democratic Club (her next stop was to be the Virgin Islands.); Selma Whitmore from Amsterdam, Germany and the Tulip Festival which she said was fabulous, and another the following weekend where Selma was in Paris and had just eaten at the Montmarte; and from Ensign Nurse Barbara Ware in London, just flown in from Paris (which she fell in love with), and about to leave for Rome. Aren't my chums sickening? But I guess jealousy will get me nowhere, so let them have a ball while they may.

My newest wife in "Present Pleasure" is Della Lawrence, a fine young actress, and my son is now talented young Mr. Lamont Washington; case worker, Louise Stubbs continues to do her finest. Our director, Ed Reynolds has unfortunately taken ill and is now in California resting.

HAPPY HAPPENINGS

I'll be emceeing the 2nd of 3 Rinkydinks dances this Sunday (7th) and Mother's Day I'll do the honors for the Knoxville College Alumni Club of N.Y.C. for an Afternoon of Delight, starring top personalities of stage, screen and TV, at the Bon Soir Club in Greenwich Village, for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund. I wanna thank Mary Dowery for asking me. It should be fun, and help a worthy cause.

The American Community Theatre is presenting "Raisin' Hell in the Son," (a new satirical melodramatic comedy) by Hal DeWindt and Reni Santoni, for 4 weekends only starting Friday, May 12th, and running through Sunday, June 4th, at A.C.T. headquarters.

I've gotta pack my knapsack if I'm gonna hit the road to L.A. so I'll just have to cut this right here until next week. 'Bye . . .

PHIL GORDON

'First Lady'

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of Billy Boy, Ill Wind, The Golden Striker and other tunes that comfortably complimented his musical genius.

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brated her birthday the other eve and guys were offering to bring her coffee in the morning and smacks at night!

JAN OWENS — Owner of the plush LeJan's Salon of Beauty hair coloring and Lustrasilk permanents is the buz of the "Good Grooming Set"!

YVONNE COSBY—Honey complexioned school teacher getting those come-hither eyes entering the Wilfandal House, the site of the Bench and Bar Wives brunch Sunday a.m.!

JOE SIMS — Handsome traffic cop at 5th and Spring street turning down Hollywood scouts who want to make a leading man out of him. He likes the "leading" role he plays now, which is why he'll keep his badge!

EDWARD SNEED — When the Kappa team lost the championship by four points his weight went down forty pounds and wifie is all smiles!

DUAN COOPER—She is the expert and efficient legal secretary in the busy Atty. Earl C. Broady law offices!

BARBARA O'NEIL — Fourth grade school marm at Burch Street School in Compton has the talents for some smart Democratic Club to groom for a political post!

A. J. CLEMENT JR. — North Carolina Mutual Insurance big brass checking the company's new West Coast office and taking in the exciting Interfrat basketball series, while operating like a native!

'Chaz' Crawford

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Sammy quipped, "But that was years ago" . . . Dancer-Actor **MARC GORDON** now dabbling in the artist manager biz, and has signed some swinging names . . .

Actress **LOLA HARRIS'** agent on Western avenue nabbed a nice "bit" part for her on **FRANK CAPRA'S** "Pocketful of Miracles" ... Former **MISS BRONZE CALIFORNIA, MITTIE LAWRENCE** is making a quiet quest for movie stardom. Attractive lady just launched onto another part in a flicker! . . . From the sound of her "Round the World" platter young **BRENDA LEE** must be in preparation with a "Brenda Lee Sings Nellie Lutcher" album. She is **NELLIE'S** sound-alike on this disc . . .

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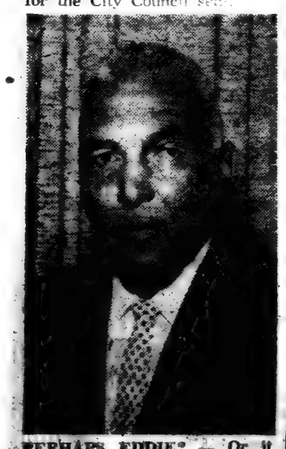
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Who Will Be Picked for City Council?



MAYBE BRADLEY?—It could be that Atty. Tom Bradley, who is eligible for retirement from his lieutenancy on the Police Force, will get the nod for the City Council seat.



PERHAPS EDDIE? — Or it might be Eddie Atkinson, businessman, who gave Navarro a pretty run for his money in the last councilmanic election.



OR THOMAS? — Possibly the sun will shine on George Thomas who seems to have an "in" with some of the political big-wigs.



POSSIBLY SEVELLE? — Some think that the choice will fall on George Sevelle, businessman and Republican, who is generally considered a "dark horse."

Negro Councilman Assured--They Say

Ring Filled With Hats Of Hopefuls

The probability, almost certainty, that Councilman Charles Navarro will vacate his 10th district seat after the May 31 municipal election has set off a wide reaching scramble for the job he now holds.

Navarro is a candidate for city controller and is a virtual cinch to win his job. He must then resign his councilmanic position and City Council can select his successor by a majority vote. There are plenty of candidates.

TO PICK NEGRO?

Rumor has it that a Negro may be selected since the 10th District is one of the most heavily Negro populated districts in the city. If a Negro is to be selected, he will have to prove acceptable to a majority of the other 14 councilmen — and to those whose voices are heard by those 14 city fathers.

Moreover, the person selected will have to be at least acceptable to the district he will serve.

Who is that man?

Nobody knows. There are plenty of names in the hopper.

ONE OF THESE?

Among those mentioned most often are George Thomas, who now heads the Community Relations Conference; George Sevelle, business man; Atty. Elbert Hudson; Tom Bradley, an admitted attorney who is still serving in the Los Angeles Police Department but who can retire whenever he desires; and J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, business man.

Thomas' friends have got far enough to draft up petitions favoring him. He undoubtedly would have the support of Assemblyman Jesse Unruh; heavy voiced big-wig Democrat; various leaders of the more than 80 organizations which comprise the Conference and of social work groups.

ATKINSON, MAYBE?

He is a Democrat and will get some partisan support.

Weighing against him are his abject failure when he ran against Navarro and some resentment, vague but real, because of the organization he heads.

Atkinson, too, will have substantial support. He ran a close race against Navarro two years ago. He is an active Democrat and shares, with Tom Bradley, the support of the Democrats who do not see eye to eye with Thomas.

Atkinson can marshall a high degree of support from the Democratic Club movement. As a member of a pioneer family, and a Catholic, he can also marshall the assistance of many conservative members of the community.

OR BRADLEY?

Bradley has been active in the Democratic Club movement and is favorably known in those circles. He has just become eligible for retirement from the Police Department and many would-be supporters don't know that he is now free to seek public office.

As a Civil Service employe, Bradley hasn't been as free to participate in public affairs as he would like to have been. Con-

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AT HOME—Pearl Bailey (Pearlie Mae) and her revue will be featured highlight of entertainment at 16th annual Home Show that opens at Memorial Sports Arena May 25.

South Shows It's Not Ready For Freedom

Freedom cannot ride in Alabama.

Nine white persons and eight Negroes learned that Sunday when the bus on which they had set out bravely from Washington on May 5 to test Jim Crow in the South arrived in Anniston, Ala.

There they were met by a mob of about 100 white hoodlums, armed with chains, knives, incendiary bombs, clubs, stones.

NO ARRESTS

Before they left Alabama, they were to find out that police can't, or won't, arrest the hoodlums; that the governor of the state can't, or won't, enforce the law.

Before they left also, they were to find that arson and the threat of bombs were added to the other weapons of the mob.

Three of the Freedom Riders were hospitalized. Others suffered less seriously.

There were no arrests; nor are there likely to be any.

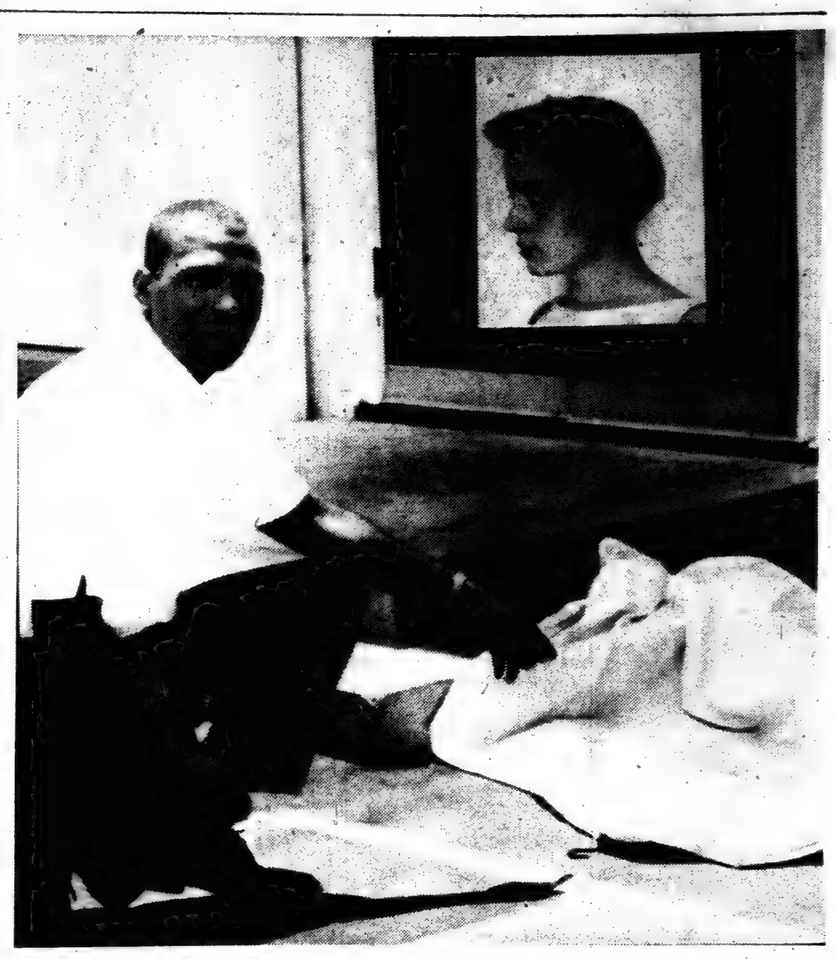
SLASHED TIRES

As the bus carrying the Freedom Riders drove into Anniston, they were met by the white mob, who howled for them to get out of the bus. A state policeman in plain clothes barred the door.

The thugs stoned the bus, hurled rocks through the windows, slashed tires.

But the bus pulled away from terminal. About 3 miles out, the

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FINDS BODY — John A. English, physical education and science teacher, points to spot in parking lot outside Victory Baptist Church where he found the strangled body of attractive Patricia Bressett, 24, shown in inset, upper right. —(Adams)

Teacher Discovers Murdered Blonde in Church Parking Lot

Mystery after death shrouded the trail of attractive blonde Patricia Dale Bressett, 24, whose murdered body was discovered early last Thursday morning in the parking lot adjacent to the Victory Baptist Church, 4802 McKinley avenue.

The crime was first uncovered when John A. English, a physical education and science teacher at the church, arrived at the side door of the building where the church's buses generally park.

HIT OVER HEAD

There he noticed a woman lying at the foot of the low steps. Her plaid skirt was pulled up around her waist. Her shoes and one stocking were missing.

Blood was spattered over her face. A large pool of blood stained the ground beneath her head. She was dead.

No one knew how she came to meet her death at such an unlikely place, though she apparently had been hit over the head and had died of the wound.

The coroner said her skull had been fractured and that death had been caused by that injury, plus contusions and hemorrhage.

HEARD NOISE

Lucille Haynes, who lives at 875 E. 49th Street, just south of where the body was found, said she had heard noises about midnight the night before and thought someone was trying to enter the church.

She looked out, she said, and saw someone jump from a brick wall and disappear down 49th street.

Searching the area, police found ripple type shoe prints in the dirt, a yellow metal broken cuff link and a stick pin.

FIND RED SHOES

Checking further they came upon a pair of red shoes in front of 901 E. 49th street, a pair of women's under garments, a bottle and paper cups. They theorized the clothing may have belonged to Miss Bressett, the bottle and

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PINNED BY CAR—Harry Williams was struck by a car Sunday and killed as he was waiting for a bus at Harvard and Exposition blvds.



WILL LEAD—Lula Mae Jones, supreme grand matron of the Daughters of Sphinx, Order of the Eastern Star, will lead 500 youth in a parade in Sacramento May 27, during the quarterly convention of the organization.

Redistricting Curbs Negro Voting Power

The Westside Negro community will be split between two assembly districts while the 55th and 62nd Assembly Districts will be expanded to make them almost solidly Negro and will be combined to make one congressional district under a plan presented to California lawmakers this week.

The proposal to split the Westside community, which drew angry protests when it became known last week, calls for making Adams blvd. the dividing line. The area north of Adams will be placed in one district while the area south of Adams will be put in another. Both will be bounded by the Harbor Freeway on the East and Sepulveda on the West.

MAY AID HAWKINS

The 62nd District will include the Central avenue community, from Alameda on the East to Harbor Freeway on the West. The 55th District will lie South of Slauson and will include the heavily Negro populated South Los Angeles communities. Each district will have more than 80 per cent Negro population.

The new congressional district to be formed by a combination of the 55th and 62nd Assembly Districts is expected to elect a Negro congressman next year, with every indication that Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will seek the post.

The redistricting plan drew

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Fire Guts 'Castle' in Hollywood

BY MAGGIE HATHAWAY

When we saw the Hollywood Castle burning Saturday night we rushed up and were admitted when we flashed our Eagle press pass.

We arrived too late to help owner Malcolm Small save anything. When we ran out onto the hill we saw birds taking wing and rabbits on the run for their lives. But what really jolted us back to realization was the first remark made by a neighbor who was standing with a group of people watching this beautiful castle burn.

"Where is Malcolm?" we had asked.

"We don't know, but one thing is sure," he said. "There won't be any more of those parties. This fire just ended them."

WE LOST, TOO

This remark brought home the realization that we had lost something, too. He had lost his castle but we had lost the "house by the side of the road" where all men were welcome, the house where African students as well as students of all other nationalities, had attended parties given to aid them in their fight for independence.

While hundreds of people fought to save this castle of beauty we suddenly wondered would they have stopped and walked away if this neighbor had told them that Malcolm Small was a teacher at Jefferson High and had spent most of his life aiding members of all races. It was always safe to call on Malcolm to donate his castle for a cause.

SAVED HIS DOG

As we stood helplessly by watching the last embers fade away, Malcolm walked up with the only possession he had saved,

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Community Protest Gets Prompt Action by Police

The parking restrictions imposed on the businesses and residences in the area surrounding Wrigley Field were eased slightly this week when the early 4 p.m. "No Parking" was changed to 6 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Indignant members of the community, including ministers and businessmen, protested the no-stopping signs posted by the Police Department at a meeting last Wednesday.

Agreement to compromise on the later hour was reached when some 35 area representatives met with Councilman Edward R. Roybal, Lt. R. E. Ruddell and Sgt. H. O. Hudson of the Traffic Control division, to discuss the sacrifices being made by the community due to the baseball game traffic restrictions.

Loss of business amounting into thousands of dollars was reported by meat markets, groceries, TV and radio men and the Newbauer Westmetal Products Company.

The protest was spearheaded by the Operations Community Improvement group which has been working to bring about a cleaner community.

The group had met with a representative from the Angels to place the problems of litter from baseball fans before the organization, and had petitioned the Department of Sanitation to furnish additional trash cans in the area. According to Mrs. Opal Jones, executive secretary of the Avalon Community Center, the cans have now been placed in strategic locations around the field.

Bridge Expert Clips Prowler

Kenneth Scott, bridge expert and former Eagle columnist, is a handy man to have around the house, especially when a prowler breaks in uninvited.

Mrs. Myrtle Scott found that out when she was awakened about 4 a.m. Monday by someone running through the bedroom.

She screamed. That aroused Scott and he grabbed his gun and fired, four times, at a figure at the window.

Police followed a trail of blood that led to the rear yard. There they found James Otis Spencer, 31, bleeding from his right hand. He said he had been "fooling around" some house and then "went on a roof" and someone shot him.

He was placed under arrest.

Negro Elected To City Council In Richmond

RICHMOND — This Northern California city placed its first Negro in public office last Tuesday when Atty. George Carroll, 38, was elected to the City Council.

In light voting (39.5 per cent), Carroll placed second in a field of six. He received 5,727 votes; the top man polled 6,007 votes.

Confirm Colley

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown's appointment of Atty. Nathaniel S. Colley to the State Board of Education was confirmed 28-0 by the Senate Friday.

Colley is the first Negro to serve on the State Board.

Loren Miller says...

The Good Life

While I wouldn't recommend hospitals as vacation spots, they do have advantages, especially if you aren't lying at death's door.



Take me, for example. I spent the last 10 days whiling away time at Cedars of Lebanon and I must say the service is only a cut below that given at the Statlers and the Hiltons.

But that isn't what I want to write about. A friend of mine brought me the current issue of Ebony to help me and between gulps of medicine I took a look at its contents.

PLEASANT UPLIFT

I think you'll have to agree that Ebony is a pretty accurate mirror of Negro middle class thinking and attitudes. Its articles have a pleasant uplift context, a teentsy-weentsy bit on the cheerful side—dedicated to the proposition that we're on our way upward and onward.

The ads depict pleasant, well scrubbed, well educated, happy Negroes sampling the goodies of American life. Its editorials are a little sharp—not too sharp, mind you—but always needling the Good White Folks and saying to them: "You ought to be ashamed, really you should, over the way you treat us when we're just like you, only more so." The magazine doesn't review books, or the theater, or music.

GOOD TIMES A-COMING

When you lay the magazine down you always feel as you do after a martini, a dry martini of course, at a pleasant party. And if you don't go around saying that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world," you do feel that He will be there day after tomorrow at the very latest and that all will be right one day next week, or the week after.

I am not complaining. As I've

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Le Coiffeur's Owner Robbed Of Day's Funds

Haywood Jones, 51, owner of Le Coiffeur Barber and Beauty Shop, 2645 S. Western avenue, reported to police that he was robbed of his day's receipts as he was about to enter his apartment shortly after 1 a.m., Saturday.

He said three men waylaid him as he arrived at the front steps of his home, 4276¼ Leimert Blvd., struck him in the face with a blunt instrument and grabbed a paper sack he was carrying that contained $289.

Officers found blood leading to the alley.

Jones was treated for lacerations of the lip.



OLDEST MOTHER HONORED — Special tribute was paid to mothers at the Women's Sunday Morning Club Sunday with Mrs. C. L. Braxton, the oldest mother at the club's regular meeting, in the honor role. Shown from left are: Theresa Lindsay, president; Arnetta Brown, Mrs. Braxton, Atty. Cora Brown,, guest speaker, and Marilyn Green.

U.S. Seeks Support To 'Quarantine' Cuba

By Grace E. Simons

The United States this week was pushing ahead in its campaign to bring about the downfall of the Castro regime in Cuba, even while newspapers, magazines and television were bursting with disastrous details of what Castro has called the first Yankee defeat in Latin-America."

Washington's policy, according to reports, is to attempt to isolate and "quarantine" Cuba.

APPEALS TO NATO POWERS

Initial attempts were made to line up Central and South American countries. As that effort seemed to be meeting with scant response, Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday appealed to the European powers in NATO to use their influence in Latin America to win support for U.S. policy. Rusk also asked the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Oslo, Norway, for the backing of their own countries in the "quarantine" plan.

Exactly what is envisaged in the quarantine has not been spelled out, but presumably it involves a total trade boycott, possibly to be enforced by the American fleet.

An AP dispatch from Washington May 13 said that "the United States wants to carry the concept beyond pure isolation so that some pressures can be applied."

BRAZIL BALKS

Deprived of opportunities to export its produce and import necessities such as food, medicines, machinery, and weapons, the Cuban economy would be strangled and the revolutionary regime could be expected to collapse.

The effort to get South American backing for the quarantine policy met a rebuff from Brazil which rejected the proposal. Last Wednesday, Foreign Minister Alfonso Arinos said Brazil will oppose any "meddling" by foreign nations in Cuba and is against "any kind of foreign interference, directly or indirectly."

It is also reported that European countries are "reluctant" to back the anti-Castro boycott. Although the United States has already cut its trade with Cuba to a trickle, other countries have not and apparently are unwilling to do so now. Among the nations that have active economic relations with the Castro regime are Britain, Japan, Canada, East and West Germany, in addition to Russia, China and other Soviet bloc countries.

PROFESSORS PROTEST

The United States policy also met opposition on the home front. A group of 70 New England college professors, including 41 from Pres. Kennedy's alma mater, Harvard, took a half-page ad in the New York Times last Tuesday to urge Kennedy to revise U.S. policy toward Cuba.

In an open letter to the President, the professors sharply criticized the Central Intelligence Agency and called upon the administration to "reverse the present drift toward American military intervention in Cuba."

The letter said further: "It is now a matter of record that the attempt at counter-revolution was planned, organized and directed by an agency of the United States government.

FAILURE OF POLICY

"This agency, acting in secret and deceiving both the American people and the Cuban rebels—particularly the most democratic among the rebels — has blundered in an inexcusable and almost inconceivable manner. But this was more than a failure of technique; it was a failure of policy itself."

Others signing the advertisement, in addition to the Harvard professors, were writers Lewis Mumford, Lillian Hellman and Edmund Wilson, 13 Brandeis College professors and 10 professors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Drew Pearson, in his column in the Los Angeles Mirror of May 9 emphasized some of the "failures of technique."

'WORST ERROR'

He says that the CIA's "worst intelligence error" was that it didn't know that Castro had scattered his small air force around the island and believed instead that all his planes had been destroyed in the Saturday bombings that preceeded the Monday, April 17, invasion.

On the second day of the invasion, April 18, Pearson reported that "at the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson had been the laughing stock of many delegates when he gave the word of President Kennedy that American armed forces were not involved. No one believed him, but what he said was true up to that point."

Pearson was referring to U.S. planes providing air cover for and taking direct part in the invasion.

U.S. PLANES IN ACTION

At 3 a.m. the next day, he continues, the CIA got Pres. Kennedy out of bed for a White House con-

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Cora Brown Breakfast Club Main Speaker

Atty. Cora M. Brown, former Michigan state senator, delivered the annual Mother's Day address to the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club Sunday at the Clark Hotel.

The subject Mrs. Brown chose was "Challenge of Mother in This Space Age." She stressed the difference between the mother of yesteryear whose family absorbed her every interest and today's mother who not only has a well organized family schedule but who also has time to participate in outside activities.

The orchid of the month was awarded to the oldest mother attending the breakfast in keeping with the organization's yearly Mother's Day celebration. The recipient of Sunday's coveted orchid, designed each month by Anita Bogan, florist, was Mrs. C. L. Braxton.

Ray Wallis, guest artist, rendered two beautiful piano selections.

The Cooperates Social and Charity Club's 20 members honored the WSMBC by bringing their mothers as their special guests for breakfast.

Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, president, announced that plans have been completed for the organization's annual Cinderella Ball scheduled for July 1 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. This is the club's only fund-raising event of the year.

Kasavubu Jails One Rival, Baits Another

Pres. Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo, having jailed one of his principal rivals a week ago, this week hurled a challenge to his other main opponent.

Moise Tshombe, head of the industrialized Katanga Province, was taken into custody last week when he refused to agree to Kasavubu's terms at a "unity" conference in Coquilhatville, in Equator Province. Taken into custody with him were 19 of his aides.

BAITS GIZENGA

All were later indicted on charges of treason.

This Saturday Kasavubu announced he will convene the Congolese parliament that he and his army "strong man," Col. Joseph Mobutu, disbanded last September because Premier Patrice Lumumba controlled its majority.

Now Kasavubu, in stating his intention to call the parliament together, probably late in June, announced it as a "challenge" to Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's successor, whose Stanleyville regime has been recognized as the legitimate government of the Congo by some 16 countries.

Gizenga, whose troops are in possession of about a third of the Congo, has repeatedly demanded the calling back of parliament, and has denounced Kasavubu as a usurper. Whether or not he will attend a parliament session in Kasavubu's capital of Leopoldville, hoever, is not known, since he might consider it a trap.

Gizenga did not join the other leaders on their meeting at Coquilhatville, where Tshombe and his entourage were arrested.

U. N. PROTECTION

Kasavubu said at Coquilhatville that he will ask the United Nations to guarantee the security of all members of parliament. A number of members, however, were jailed by Kasavubu early this year and later assassinated. Two were killed along with Premier Patrice Lumumba while in Tshombe's custody. Others were killed while in the jails of Albert Kalonji in South Kasai Province.

The murder of Lumumba is one of the crimes for which Tshombe is being held under house arrest in Coquilhatville, although Lumumba's name was not specifically mentioned in the indictment.

He was indicted on eight counts of treason against the Congo Republic last Tuesday.

EIGHT COUNTS

The official charges were signed by Interior Minister Cyrille Adoula in Leopoldville a few hours after the security chief and public prosecutor arrived there from Coquilhatville where they discussed the case with ministers attending the "peace" conference.

The charges were that Tshombe:

1. Abused power and usurped powers of a chief of state.
2. Without being regularly invested, proceeded to declare Katanga independent.
3. Arbitrarily forced his subordinates to commit crimes gravely threatening the peace of the country.
4. By press and radio intimated he would continue this illegal action.

TREASON CHARGED

5. Used illegal decisions to force the secession of the Katanga forces from those of the national Congolese Army, a move which threatened civil war, and hired mercenaries who killed and maimed citizens of the republic.
6. Treasonably refused appeals by the President and members of the legal government to cease these activities.
7. Dealt with foreign powers without referring to the central authorities.
8. Created his own currency.

Among Tshombe's aides, who were charged along with him, were Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba and six army officers. They are being held at Coquilhatville, together with Tshombe.

Death Takes Well Known Resident

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Leola Ferguson Hatcher Anderson, of 3877 Grayburn avenue, at Angeles Funeral Home by Rev. Hampton Hawes, former pastor of her church, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Anderson was the wife of Perry Anderson. She died last Saturday from a lingering illness which became acute following a trip to Europe last year.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Arkansas, but her family moved to Los Angeles when she was two years of age. She graduated from McKinley Junior High and Jefferson High Schools, where she exhibited a talent for speed typing. She graduated in 1935 and then studied at USC.

Mrs. Anderson is survived, in addition to her husband, by her father, Hampton Ferguson, and her sister, Mrs. Cortez Ferguson Strange.

Interment was in the family plot at Rosedale Cemetery.



VIEWING HIGH SCHOOL ART — Viewing art submitted by six Los Angeles high schools at the Safety Savings exhibit are, from left; Wayne Long, Otis Art Institute; Al Porter, art director of city schools; Jean Bronson, high school art committee member; and Charles White, artist. The exhibit is now showing at Safety Savings, 2638 S. Western avenue.

Thief Robs 2 Liquor Stores, Suspect Caught

Henry Carroll Flournoy, 37, of 1004 E. 81st street, was picked up by police when he was found hiding behind a tree at 53rd street and Towne avenue Friday night.

He was bleeding from a wound in the leg and was arrested as a suspect in robbing two liquor stores, Sam's Liquor Store at 5229 S. Avalon blvd., and Chief's Liquor Store at 5257 S. Central avenue.

Flournoy said he wasn't shot, he was cut in a game of dice, but Sam Larfel, clerk at the Avalon blvd. store, said that he struggled with the robber and shot him during the fighting.

Sam Greene of Jeff Wins Best of Show Art Award

Sam Greene, Jefferson High School student, won the first award in Exhibit No. 1 of the High School Art Show which opened at Safety Savings, 2638 S. Western avenue, Sunday evening.

Other winners in the colorful show exhibiting works from Dorsey, Fremont, Jefferson, Los Angeles, Manual Arts and Washington High Schools are Mimi Philipsen, Dorsey, who received award No. 2 for a ceramics piece, and Takiko Shitoaka, Los Angeles High, recipient for award No. 3 for a painting titled "Big City."

The exhibit is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays at Safety Savings Community Conference Room through June 3.

The works of 30 students were selected by judges Wayne Long, Otis Art Institute; Al Porter, Los Angeles City Schools Art head; and Charles White, artist.

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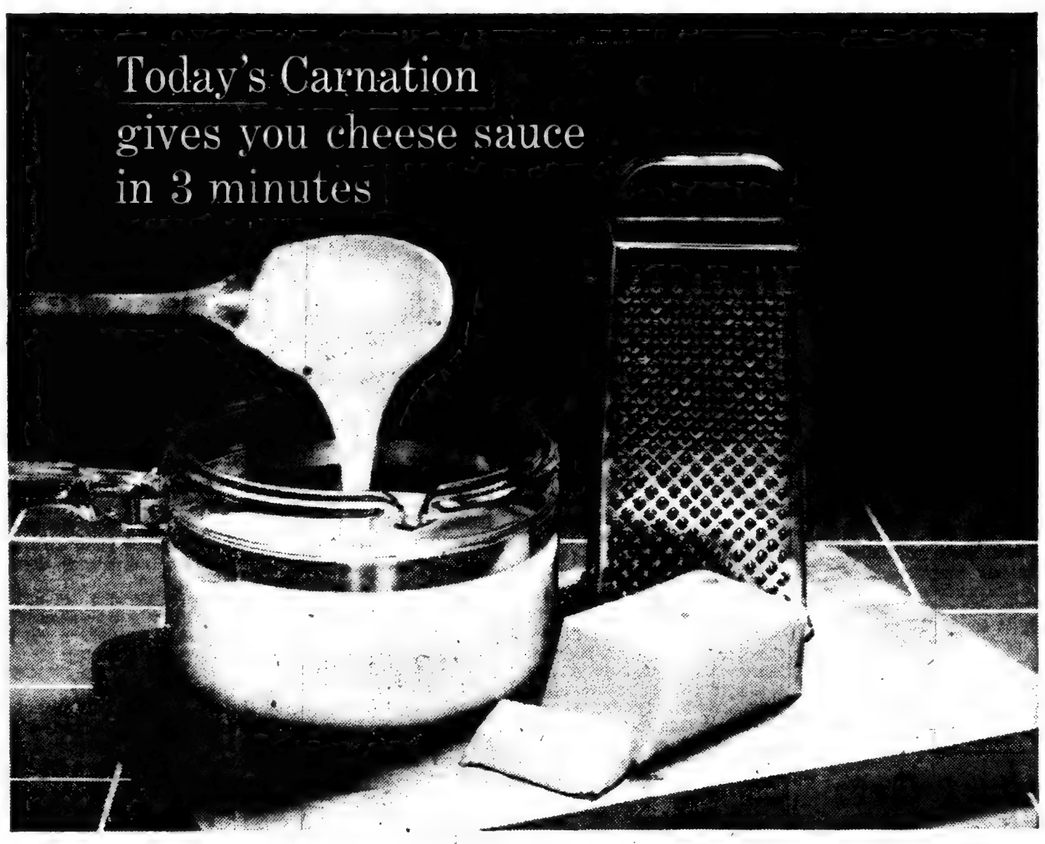
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RECIPE: CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE. Simmer 1 2/3 cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and 1/2 teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (1-2 minutes). Add 2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated process-type American cheese. Stir until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Delicious over popped-open baked potatoes, green vegetables, hamburgers, meat loaf—and for golden-good macaroni and cheese (below).

MARCARONI & CHEESE with Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce. Mix 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper and 2 teaspoons dry mustard together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Pour cheese sauce over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes. See other recipes on the red and white labels of today's Carnation.



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FASHIONS FOR FREEDOM — Margurita Belafonte, national NAACP Special Projects director, will star in a "Fantasy of Fashions" sponsored by the local NAACP at the Zenda Ballroom Sunday afternoon May 28. She is shown with a young and enthusiastic helper inflating Freedom Fund balloons, just prior to embarking on her nation-wide tour.

Fair Housing Bill Slated for Assembly Vote

The amended Hawkins Fair Housing Bill was heading for a vote early this week in the Assembly, after passage by the Ways and Means Committee May 8.

The bill as amended is weaker than in its original form, but still retains provisions for placing enforcement in the hands of the existing Fair Employment Practices Commission.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENT

Commission enforcement, rather than court enforcement, is considered a minimum requirement of any bill which seeks seriously to tackle segregation in housing.

The Hawkins Bill, No. AB-801, which was defeated in committee in its original form two weeks ago, was passed in its revised version by a vote of 14 to 6.

Voting for the bill were 13 Democrats and 1 Republican; against, 4 Republicans, 1 Democrat and 1 Democrat-Republican. The sole emocrat opposing the measure was Assemblyman Carley Porter of the 69th District.

L.A. VOTES

Los Angeles Assemblymen who gave the bill an aye vote were Tom Bane, in the 42nd; Lester McMillan, 61st; William Munnell, 51st; Thomas Rees, 59th; and Jesse Unruh, 65th.

The bill as amended confines coverage to "publicly assisted" housing. The original version extended coverage to all housing except owner-occupied dwellings.

"Publicly assisted" housing means houses built or repaired with FHA, GI or Cal Vet loans, tract houses insured by government loans and houses that enjoy veterans tax exemption.

LECTURES ON AFRICA

Henry Barzilay, who was expelled from South Africa, will begin a series of four lectures on Africa on Tuesday evening, May 23, 7:30 o'clock, at Los Angeles Adult School, 460 W. Olympic Blvd.



JABBERWOCK ENTRY — Shown rehearsing their curtain call as the Lorelei Club's entry for the Deltas' Jabberwock Saturday, May 20, at the Wilshire Ebell Theater are, from left: Amentha Dynally, Nona Benfield, Betty Braxton, Villa Raspberry, Anne Williams and Charlene Thayer. See Page 8. —(Adams)

Man Pinned To Fence by Auto, Dies

Harry Williams, 68, of 3740 S. Harvard blvd., died at General Hospital Sunday afternoon of injuries three hours after he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Josephine C. White, of 3812 S. Harvard blvd.

En route to Evergreen Cemetery with flowers for his mother's grave, Mr. Williams was hit while he was waiting for a bus at the corner of Harvard and Exposition blvds.

Mrs. White told police that she lost control of her car when her steering wheel froze. Her car plunged over the sidewalk and pinned Williams to the fence.

He is survived by two nieces June Robinson and Orleta Lawson, and a cousin Florence Johnson of Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Neighborhood Church, with Rev. Mansfield Collins officiating. Interment will be at Rosedale with the Peoples' Funeral Home in charge.

A Shriner, he was a member of Prince Hall Masons and a former member of the Utopia Club, one of Los Angeles' oldest social clubs.

Santa Monica Mayor to Check on Beating Report

Mayor J. McCarthy of Santa Monica promised Tuesday to look into charges of police brutality brought by Willie White who was arrested not far from his office last Sunday, May 7.

The arrest came about after the Mayor called the police at the urgent request of a young Caucasian woman who banged on his door, in tears, saying that a man had followed her for three blocks and then accosted her. He called police who arrested White. The woman identified him as the man who had followed her, the Mayor said.

White, on the other hand, told an NAACP representative that he had been shoved, beaten and punched in the stomach and threatened by the police officers. A young woman witness to the arrest reported that the police treated the suspect in a brutal manner. White denied that he molested the woman. He said he had gotten off a bus and walked to the corner gum machine to get some gum before attending a movie, when he was ruffed up by the police officers and forced into the squad car.

The Mayor said there was no evidence that the suspect had been mistreated when he was brought to his office.

White was released on $240 bail on Saturday pending trial on June 15.



COMPTON FOR CADE — "Compton for Cade" and "Cade for Compton" are the slogans of Cade supporters who are energetically campaigning for Lionel Cade, for Compton City Council in runoff elections June 6.

Negro Wins Top Honor At Law School in N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—For the first time in history a Negro has won top grades at the University of North Carolina Law School and has been accorded the school's highest honor — editor in chief of the North Carolina Law Review.

Julius LeVonne Chambers, 24, who ranked No. 1 in his class, is one of 35 Negroes at the University, which dropped its color bar in 1951.

In commenting upon his outstanding achievement Chambers said:

"I don't look upon myself as any sort of star or shining example. But I would hope that anything I achieve could be shown as proof to others of my race as well as the white race that Negroes can achieve these things."

Dean Henry Brandis said he could express his comment in just three words — "He earned it."

Chambers is the son of an auto mechanic.

Dootsie Wins Paternity Suit

Dootsie Williams, head of Dooto Records has won a paternity suit which was brought by Inez Napoleon, 419 E. 75th street. Miss Napoleon claimed Williams was the father of her son, born almost two years ago.

Judge Roger Pfaff disposed of the case in a judgment which found Williams not guilty of fathering the boy. Attorneys in the case were Jerry Roiston and Max Gilford, of Beverly Hills.

Miss Napoleon snapped, "No comment," when asked if she would appeal the case.

If your shoes pinch, remember there are 112 hidden taxes in them.

Nyerere New First Minister In Tanganyika

Tanganyika, East African Trust Territory administered by the British since 1918, moved a step closer to independence last week, but without benefit of nationwide demonstrations or celebrations.

Julius Nyerere became prime minister and he and his cabinet took their oaths of office at Government House in Dar es Salaam —but elsewhere the order of the day was "work as usual." That was the way Nyerere had wanted it.

His slogan is "Freedom with Work."

He told the people of Tanganyika:

"Don't waste time fighting battles that are over. Neither Africa nor the world is going to judge us by the amount of venom we pour out against old or even new forms of colonialism."

Tanganyika is scheduled to gain full independence Dec. 28.

Motorcade Will Roll at 10 a.m. This Saturday

Every ear in the Negro community is needed to make the motorcade planned by the NAACP a fitting celebration and culmination of Civil Rights Week. The assembly point of the demonstration is 43rd street and Central avenue, at 10 a.m. this Saturday, May 20.

Cars, floats, trucks and buses will be used in the motorcade which has been pledged to exceed 200. Workers will be stationed at tables along the route of the parade to take memberships in the membership roundup.

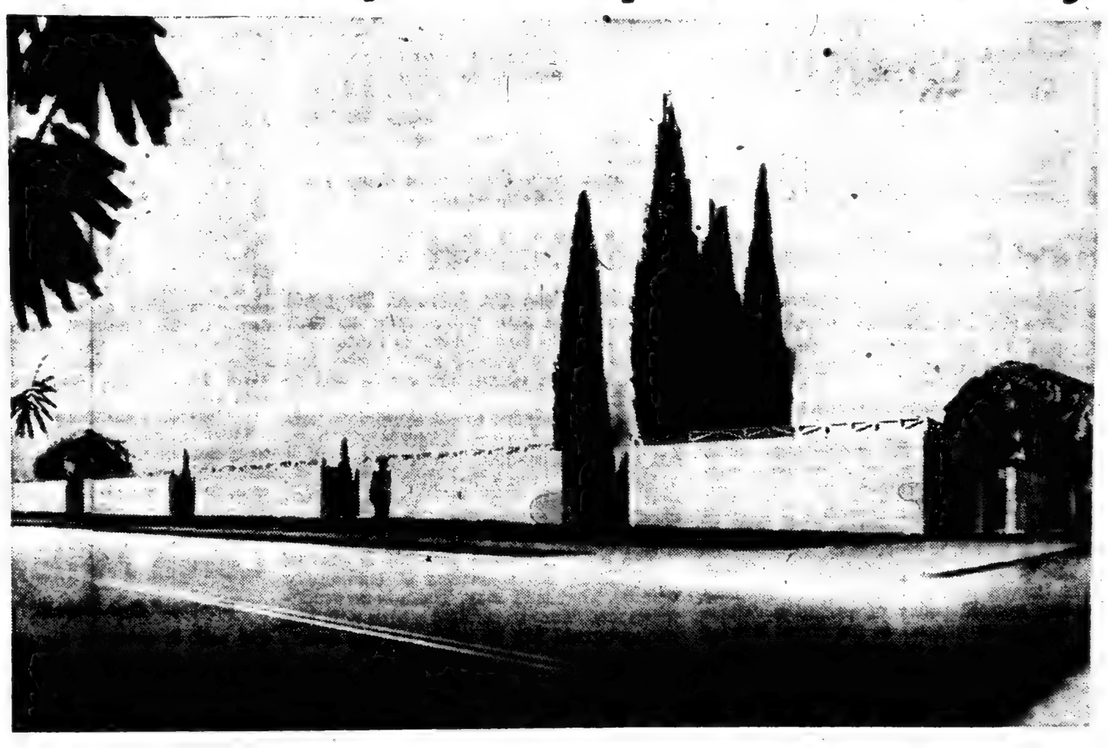
Information may be had from the NAACP office, 4261 S. Central avenue, or by phoning AD 1-5129.

There is at least one thing to be said for the outer-space program. Your tax dollar will go farther.

Expansion of Lincoln Memorial Park Will Add Beauty to Compton Community



TWO VIEWS OF THE PRESENT SITE



Appearance Following Lincoln's Completion of Plans



Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Proposes Lasting Improvements As Vital Service to Community

The expansion of modern Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery to include a small parcel of land which the Compton Board of Education recently decided it could not utilize, will add beauty to the area, a survey of the property revealed this week.

Lincoln only became interested in the parcel when its officers were approached by a representative of the school board who said that when a survey had been made, there were no remaining large parcels of undeveloped land in the district and there would be no more developments of homes there.

The parcel involved is located on Central Avenue at the Caldwell Street intersection.

At a recent meeting with the school board, when a delegation wanted the Board to withdraw their decision to sell the property, these facts were brought out:

1. A school ceases to be functional after it gets so large, and consequently this unwieldiness is not for the best interests of the pupils.

2. The present school plant has plenty of ground for its needs.

3. The Board deemed it inadvisable to utilize this land, which adjoins a major highway (Central Avenue) for playground purposes.

4. With funds received from the sale of this parcel, the Board could buy property more suitably located for school use as it is needed in the same district.

Under Memorial Park Cemetery's Lincoln proposed plans, the land would be utilized for mausoleum space, garden crypts and ground interment and the property would be surrounded by a modern, attractive wall, set off by beautiful landscaping.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

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We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Short End of Redistricting Stick

The Assembly proposal to divide the Westside Negro community between two assembly districts is a monumental mistake. Under that proposal the area south of Adams would be placed in one district, that north of Adams in another.

The proposal violates both common sense and the democratic precept that a political district should encompass as many persons of like social, political and economic interests as possible.

The Negro voters who live south of Adams have interests in common with Negroes who live north of Adams—that identity of interest arises from the fact that, first, they are Negroes—badgered by the racial prejudice that is their common heritage, prejudice which curtails their opportunities to find jobs, purchase homes, win promotions, or visit their kinfolk without apprehension in the Deep South.

Their identity of interest is also a reflection of their economic status; few are rich, few are very poor; they are, by American definition, middle class in status and outlook.

There is no reason for dividing them. Assemblyman Robert Crown, who heads the Assembly Committee on Reapportionment which authored the division plan, offers for an excuse the rather extraordinary statement that to do otherwise would convict his committee of "drawing boundaries on the basis of race."

He blinds himself to the fact that he has done precisely that, directly in the case of the 55th and 62nd districts and, by inversion, in the case of the Westside.

The 55th and 62nd Assembly District boundaries are based on the harsh reality of residential segregation. Those districts are predominately Negro occupied because racial covenants were enforced by the courts from 1915 to 1948 and because of practices and policies pursued by lenders, realtors, home builders and governmental agencies since that time.

Mr. Crown isn't to blame for residential segregation, but it is childish for him to say that he didn't, and doesn't, accept it as a political and socio-economic factor in redistricting.

The same interplay of judicial action, administrative policy and segregationist practices that makes the 55th and 62nd districts racial ghettoes accounts for the concentration of Negroes on the Westside. The fact—and it is a visible fact—of racial concentration in the Westside area can be dealt with in one of two ways.

The assemblymen can either place deliberately that concentrated Negro population in one district or they can just as deliberately divide it between two districts. In either case the district boundary lines are being drawn **on the basis of race**—no matter what Mr. Crown may say.

Common sense, and the public good seem to us to dictate the placement of the entire Negro Westside community in one district, for the reasons cited at the beginning of this editorial.

If Mr. Crown, and Democrats who are dictating reapportionment are determined to destroy the voting power of the Westside by the divisive scheme, we think the least they can do is to spare us any more hypocritical cant about their unwillingness, and consequent refusal, to weigh racial occupancy as a factor in redistricting. We know without being told that some of their best friends are Negroes.

We also know when we're being given the short end of the stick.

New Councilman for 10th District

The question of who will replace Charles Navarro in City Council is one that must be resolved in the very near future. Mr. Navarro is an odds on favorite to win the post of city controller in the May 31 elections and will have to resign his present position.

City Council can fill the vacancy or it can call a special election to choose a successor for the remainder of the term. Chances are that the Council will fill the post and the word around City Hall is that a Negro will be chosen.

The fact that a Negro is being considered is a tribute to the discontent of Negroes at the age-old policy of exclusion. Those who exercise control in municipal affairs have seen the handwriting on the wall. They know that continued growth of the Negro population dooms the gerrymander which has prevented the election of a Negro councilman.

However, the same forces which have excluded Negroes from City Council aren't going to give in easily. If they can't exclude a Negro they will try to dictate the Negro who will replace Mr. Navarro. They will try to replace him with a man of their choice who will be beholden to them.

Unless the community acts quickly and makes its own choice, the choice will be made for us.

No person is going to get unanimous support. There are healthy differences of opinion among us as there are in other groups in the city. We think that there will be general agreement that the person chosen should represent the thinking and attitude of the community on municipal issues.

The problem of the moment is that of ascertaining the concensus of community opinion. That isn't easy. There is no ready-made machinery to conduct such a poll. The choice should not be made by any group or clique but rather by a group large enough to be representative of the entire community.

We must bear in mind that our problem is twofold: first, that of persuading City Council that a Negro should be named to fill the Navarro vacancy and, second, that of persuading the same council to heed the voice of the community in its choice.

New Deal for the Congo

Congolese leaders have apparently decided to solve the problem of creating a nation by agreeing on a federal union. The Central Government will have control of external affairs and supervision of internal affairs, but various provinces will have strong controls over local matters.

One result of this decision has been the arrest of Moise Tshombe, growing out of a decision to reincorporate his secessionist Katanga in the federal union. Apparently, Tshombe has been chosen as the scapegoat for the shameful course of events that led to the murder of Patrice Lumumba.

He has been charged with that crime, although most of his accusers are equally guilty. Tshombe's despicable conduct in the Lumumba affair and his grandiose Uncle Tom conduct deprive him of any sympathy.

We believe that an emergent nation such as the Congo would be better off with a strong centralized government but the proposed federal union may be the best under the circumstances. It's comforting to remember that the United States of America struggled through a confederation before it saw the wisdom of union.

Any step that will still the discord in the Congo is a step in the right direction.

Politics and Professional Golfers

The tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association has charged Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk with playing politics because of Mr. Mosk's ruling that no more PGA tournaments can be staged in California until the organization drops the "whites only" clause in its constitution.

We're inclined to agree that Mr. Mosk is playing politics—the kind of politics he was elected to play, the kind enjoined on him by the Constitutions of the United States and California. We hope he keeps right on playing politics.

Note on White Supremacy

A negro law student is Number One in his class at North Carolina University. He's the editor of the school's Law Review. The dean has an easy explanation: "He earned it."

'Non-Buyers' Obtain Jobs in Philadelphia

NEW YORK — "When 400 ministers in one city advise their congregations not to buy something, a lot of whatever that something may be goes unbought," says an article in the May 4 issue of the Reporter.

The copyrighted article, "The Not-Buying Power of Philadelphia's Negroes," written by Hannah Lees, tells of the singularly effective results obtained by Philadelphia's 700,000 Negroes.

METHOD SIMPLE

The methods used by the "non-buyers" is simple and forthright. At the present time the principle company to feel the effects of the city-wide boycott is Sun Oil.

Among companies that have revised their policies after a chilling experience with the non-buyers are Tasty Baking Company, Pepsi-Cola Company and Gulf Oil Co.

The ministers and their congregations are not content with token Negro employment, nor with Negro employment in the lowest paid jobs. They aim at placing Negroes in positions of dignity and responsibility and of changing the "public image" of Negro workers.

ORIGIN KEPT QUIET

The origin and operation of the Selective Patronage Program, as it is called, are kept very quiet. No leaders are acknowledged and no one will say who organized the first meeting. The names of ministers who have called on the various companies are on public record, but there is a different delegation for each company and a different spokesman.

"No one will say who makes up the priority committee, which meets — always at a different place — to decide on the next target and what they will ask for. They have, they say, no officers, no by-laws, no minutes, no dues, and no treasury," Miss Lees reports. Yet the group maintains it can call a boycott of 250,000 people within 24 hours and call it off within the same period of time.

Supporting the ministers are fraternal organizations, social clubs, insurance agents, bartenders, beauticians, the NAACP and Negro newspapers.

MINISTERS CALL

"A delegation of ministers, sometimes five, usually four, calls on whatever company the group has decided to investigate and politely inquires how many Negroes it employs and in what jobs." The companies have thus far given the information willingly and the ministers usually know it anyway.

A second meeting is requested a week or two later, and the ministers specify what they want. If they don't get it, they tell their congregations, and the company is "on the list."

Bond Bread, Freihofer Bread, Coca-Cola and Seven-Up all seem to have found the ministers' requests reasonable as have Esso Standard Oil Company, Cities Service Company, the Atlantic Refining Company and Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., Miss Lees says.

WORKS SMOOTHLY

"Atlantic, which already had some Negroes in clerical and executive jobs before the ministers came to call, says it now has 25 Negroes in white-collar jobs, including a chemist, a psychologist, and a former football hero in sales promotion . . . The ministers mention Atlantic frequently as an example of how smoothly their project goes when everyone co-operates," Miss Lees writes.

The Tasty Baking Company, the second firm visited, was the first where the ministers encountered opposition. They asked Tasty Baking to hire two Negro driver-salesmen, two Negro clerical workers, and three or four Negro girls in the icing department, where the workers had traditionally been white.

When the personnel manager of the company and the president pointed out that they had no need, just then, for more driver-salesmen or clerical workers, "the ministers said politely but firmly that they still hoped these people could be hired within two weeks. If not, the 400 ministers they represented would have to advise their congregations on the Sunday following not to buy any Tasty cakes or pies until they were hired."

IN BARS, BEAUTY PARLORS

The Negroes were not hired within the two weeks, and the ministers called a boycott.

"Printed advertisements to this effect mysteriously appeared in bars, beauty parlors, and barbershops . . . When the boycott was officially called off two months later from 400 pulpits, the Tasty Baking Company had in its employ two Nergo driver salesman, two Negro clerical workers, and some half-dozen Negro icers."

Gulf Oil was approached last winter at the height of the heating season. The company showed no interest in meeting with the group and, after three weeks had gone by without an appointment, a boycott of Gulf products was called.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

The day after that the switchboards of Gulf were jammed with calls canceling oil contracts. Gulf then moved so quickly to meet the ministers' demands that the boycott lasted only a week."

The current boycott on Sun Oil has been in effect since March 19. As of late April, Sun had hired about half the Negro workers requested. The company says that from now on it will hire people as needed, interviewing both white and Negro applicants without discrimination.

"When asked about the loss in business, spokesmen for the firm shrug and say it is hard to estimate . . . The ministers estimate, however, the Sun is losing some $7,000 a week," Miss Lees writes.

A plan to spread the boycott began April 9 when all Negro Masonic lodges across Pennsylvania announced boycott of Sun products. If Sun has still not hired the requested 24 Negro workers in another couple of weeks, the ministers say the boycott will spread to all Negro churches in the state, and after that to all the men's and women's clubs. After that, they will go beyond Pennsylvania.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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just said, it seems to me that Ebony's monthly dosage of well mannered optimism, mild protest and presentation of nicely garbed Negroes sampling standard brands of merchandise reflects the mood of the moment—just as the strident, angry voice of Crises Magazine mirrored the Negro attitude between 1915 and 1930.

Incidentally, it's interesting to note that Ebony's circulation today is about the same on a percentage basis of literate Negroes as that of Crisis was at its peak. Furthermore, Ebony, as was the case with Crisis, is well edited and is a typographical joy to behold.

LOOK AT ADS

With nothing better to do, I took a look at Ebony's advertising. Don't hold me to the exact figures but a rough computation showed that the 124 page May issue contained 20 pages extolling the virtues of whiskey, gin, rum and brandy. Another five and a half pages were devoted to the glorification of beer and another six told the joys of cigarets. Soft drinks took up another three pages. That's 34 pages of fine drinking and good, good, good smoking. Approximately eight pages were given over to skin preparations: (Pure white Skintona gives you an exciting creamy complexion.) Hair preparations took about 13 pages and two were devoted to automobiles. I didn't try to classify all the ads; that wasn't my purpose.

SHARP COOKIES

What I had in mind was that advertisers are a pretty sharp bunch. They shout their wares where there's a market. They are pretty well satisfied that Ebony readers will buy what they advertise in its pages. And let me make it plain here that I'm not railing at Ebony for taking, indeed for soliciting, the kind of ads that it gets. Truth to tell, I wish Francis Waller could get them for the Eagle.

What struck me was the complete absence of advertising for books, or any other serious cultural wares—two record companies did take a page and a quarter to hail the virtues of popular singers. There were a few small ads urging poets to get their verse set to music (turn songs into dollars), the obvious bids by the advertisers who take any poem and set it to some kind of music—if you pay the bill.

At least two correspondence schools baited their advertising hooks with a promise to grant high school diplomas. Although this is the time for travel ads, Ebony advertisements were confined to a full page by Greyhound and two smaller ads: one inviting the visitor to Nassau and the other urging him to go to Maine.

I don't know the complete moral to be drawn from this little, and incomplete, survey. I don't think it proves that Negro middle class people have no interest in books, music, the theater or travel. I know better than that. I'm afraid it does indicate that such interest is at so low an ebb that advertisers don't find it worth going after.

I'm afraid it also indicates that we're mistaking sham and show for reality. Kelley Miller (no relative of mine) grumbled about 50 years ago that Negroes pay for what they want and beg for what they need. Maybe they're still doing that.

It's the Same Old South



South Shows It's Not Ready For Freedom

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however, two of the slashed tires went flat.

The white hoodlums, following in about 50 cars, swarmed around the stalled bus, again yelling for the Freedom Riders to come on out.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

A state investigator barred their entry into the bus. Members of the mob hurled incendiary bombs through the broken windows.

The bus was filled with smoke; then it burst into flames.

As the Freedom Riders, Negroes and white, staggered outside from the fumes and the flames, they were met by the thugs. One Negro was cracked over the head with a chain. Others of the riders were overcome with smoke.

The bus was gutted. Three riders were hospitalized.

There was another incident in Birmingham, also in Alabama. There three more of the Freedom Riders were injured. They were set upon when a mixed group entered the white waiting room.

CAN'T KEEP ORDER

Earlier one of the Negro riders had been beaten in the bus when he refused to move to the rear. Two of his white companions were also set upon.

When the mixed group tried to proceed to Montgomery, a highway patrol car was assigned to protect them and their bus. Later Gov. Patterson canceled the escort.

He said, "It is impossible to guarantee the safety of these agitators."

When the group then decided to leave from Birmingham by plane, the flight was canceled after a warning that a bomb had been planted aboard the plane.

CONSTITUTION FLOUTED

After a second bomb scare, the group flew to New Orleans where they were greeted by a welcoming crowd of Negroes and whites.

The Freedom Ride had been planned by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The President and the attorney general had been given advance notice of their intentions and their intended route.

Segregation in interstate travel has been ruled unconstitutional. The ruling, apparently, doesn't apply in Alabama.

The interracial group had planned to arrive in New Orleans May 17, in time to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court school decision.

They arrived on the 15th. The celebration lacked the ring of victory.

Castle Burned

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his little dog Koko. He was quietly smiling and said,

"Well, I lost everything but my dog. Thank goodness I got him out." He also told us that his house guest and a student who also was living with him had lost everything they owned and that he had been unable to find them to tell them the bad news.

Two garages filled with valuable antiques (that he had let a neighbor store) had burned.

"What can we do?" we asked him. He hesitated before answering but suddenly strolled up the high steps into the beautiful rambling garden that the fire had not touched. He walked over to the goldfish pond (the fish were still swimming) and picked up a beautiful little artificial squirrel.

"Take this home to remember the castle and when I rebuild we will continue our parties to aid integration."

Would it surprise the neighbor to learn that even though he has lost his castle, Malcolm Small, the humanitarian, will build it anew, and will once more open its doors in order to aid all races?

Redistribution Curbs Negro Voting Hopes

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heavy fire from a committee which had presented the so-called Two-and-Four plan. The committee, headed by Wendell Green, had proposed a division of the Negro population into four assembly and two congressional districts in which Negro voters would have had slight majorities.

DELIBERATE DESIGN

The committee sought, and secured, an audience with Gov. Brown, but he refused to interfere. The plan presented to the Assembly was drawn by a committee headed by Robert Crown of Oakland.

Crown was present at the meeting with the governor but would not agree to any alteration of his plan. He said that he was "100 per cent" opposed to all racial discrimination, but that he would "not draw boundaries on the basis of race."

Opponents charged that he had drawn lines on the basis of race and that division of the Westside was a deliberate design to split Negro voters and dissipate their power.

HAWKINS UNDER FIRE

As the political row grew, spokesmen for the Two-and-Four Committee charged that district boundary lines had been drawn at the dictates of Assemblymen Jesse Unruh and Hawkins. Unruh was blamed for creation of a district which would perpetuate him in power, while Hawkins was blasted for approving a plan that would gratify his "political aspirations."

Each assembly district must contain approximately 200,000 persons. The 1960 census shows Los Angeles with a Negro population of 383,000 as of April, 1960. The majority live in the areas that will be contained in the new 55th and 62nd districts. There are no exact figures for the Westside.

The plan proposed by the assembly committee must win approval by the lower house and by the senate. The governor can either approve or veto the bill in its final form.

Cuba Policy

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ference, after which "Kennedy finally ordered American planes into action in a last-minute effort to save the rebels from collapse.

"But when the navy planes finally got off their nearby carrier, their only contribution to freedom was to help Castro. They shot down a rebel B-26.

"The rebel planes had the same markings as Castro's planes except for a blue streak underneath the wing. The Navy pilot couldn't see beneath the wing, destroyed the rebel B-26."

'WORSHIP FIDEL'

As is now generally recognized, the main reason for the failure of the attempt to overthrow Castro was that he has the strong support of the overwhelming majority of the people of Cuba.

Confirmation of that fact was contained in a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times written from Havana by its correspondent, John Barnes. He reports a "typical conversation" with three sugar cane workers from Oriente Province. Says Barnes:

"They worship Fidel."

He asked: "Are you Communists?"

WHAT IS A COMMUNIST?

One of them replied: "I don't know, Juan. What is a Communist? If he is a man who once had nothing and now has something, OK, I'm a Communist.

"We lived in a mud hut. We never had more than two or three months' work a year . . .

"Now we have a little home. And when there is no sugar to cut we work on the cooperative farms doing something else.

"We work all year and we eat all year. And who did this for us?

"It wasn't you Yankees. It was Fidel."

Discovers Body In Parking Lot

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cups may provide a clue as to how she spent her last moments.

Miss Bressett was identified through her fingerprints, which checked with those on file with the Police Department. She had chalked up a record with the sheriff and the LAPD over the past two years. She was known to frequent the area around Vermont, Avalon and 47th street.

Her address was given as 2908 W. Vernon avenue, and she reportedly was survived by her mother, who lived in Lexington, Ky. Authorities advised, after investigation, however, that Miss Bressett only used the Vernon avenue address as a mail drop, and did not live there.

A telegram to the Lexington, Ky. address disclosed the fact that the address given there was non-existent.

Liberian to Speak On New Africa

"Liberia and an Awakening Africa" will be discussed in the World Affairs Forum Tuesday, May 16, at the Los Angeles Adult School, 4600 W. Olympic blvd. Representing the Liberian Consulate will be the Hon. Sylvester Obi, special assistant. Recent color films of Liberia will also be shown.

City Councilman

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sequently many persons do not know him.

Hudson and Sevelle are dark horses. Hudson is a brilliant young attorney and a Democrat who has been intent on fashioning a career in the law.

OR A REPUBLICAN?

Sevelle is a successful business man and a conservative Republican who is highly respected but whose name is not generally known to the rank and file.

Of course, City Council may turn its back on the suggestion that a Negro be chosen to fill the 10th District vacancy.

Former Councilman and now Assemblyman Don Allen is waiting in the wings, ready to respond to take the job if his name is called. There are many others.

What it all boils down to is: Who do the people want? Do they want that person badly enough to organize and impress their will on City Council?

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Pacific Baptist Association to Meet at Mt. Moriah, May 23

Witnesses to Open 3-Day Assembly at Embassy

"Walk in the Name of Jehovah Forever," is the theme for the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses which opens at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, May 19, in the Embassy Auditorium, 47 S. Grand avenue.

These sessions will consist of a variety of talks on Bible subjects, with local congregation ministers taking part in the discussions. Leaders from New York, Theodore Jaracz and Vernon Pearson, will speak.

David Dones, of the Avalon congregation, will speak on "Reaching Out for a More Complete Ministry" at the 7:20 p.m. service on Saturday.

Baptism and dedication of new candidates for membership will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday at 3 p.m. Jaracz will speak on "The Twentieth Century in Bible Prophecy."

My Sacred Opinion

By OMNI G. INFINITE

With all thy getting, understand thyself. For I come not to change the doctrine of the Immutable Law of Reality, but to revise it. To let you know that for the want of spiritual cosmic understanding, material gains and riches lie dormant within you. For the lack of self knowledge, the freedom of the soul lies in bondage. Let not the inner be so rich in wisdom, while the outer stays so poor in comprehension.

It is written in the law of realization for all that there are no notes of discord in the hymn of material living. If we will accept our true status in the scale of life which is, that we are one with God and as eternal as reality. Love, happiness, beauty, health, youth and prosperity are our true inheritance. For God is all. God is one. God is complete, and the whole of the eternal universe.

Bernard Shaw said that "Bolshevism" was a word put into the mouths of fools to steal their brains. Today the word is "Communism."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON - SERMON

Unchanging beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body" to be read at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" sings the Psalmist in the Golden Text.

"Man is the reflection of the Soul," declared Mary Baker Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

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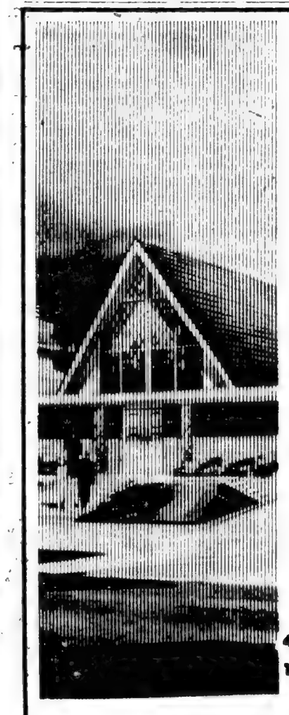
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9:20 a.m.—Church School (For All Ages)
10:45 a.m.—Rev. Doggett preaching, "Spirit—Power," Acts 2:3
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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Horrace Balfour of 1837 20th street died last Saturday after several months of illness in his home. Survivors: wife Darnisha, 3 sisters, Mrs. Cora Stinson of Mississippi, Mrs. Martha Jones and Mrs. Esther Deberry of Tennessee. Dr. W. P. Carter, of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tarver of Fontana spent last Sunday visiting their sister and other relatives in Los Angeles and their parents in Santa Monica.

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Mrs. W. P. Carter left last Monday en route to Colorado wehre she will represent the Santa Monica YWCA in the Triennial Convention.

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Rev. J. W. Bircher pastor of the Phillips Chapel CME Church 4th and Bay streets is attending the General Board meeting in Atlanta Ga. He returned to his pulpit May 11. On Mother's Day, family worship honoring all mothers was caried out.

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Mrs. Martha Sheffield, 559 Westminster avenue in Venice, has been blind in physical sight for a number of years. But she proved last Sunday that though she does not see with physical eyes, the inner eye is very capable indeed. She presented a series of her poems to those assembled at Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday. The reaction was enthusiastic.

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Mrs. Ida Dooley is ill also. Friends of Mrs. Anna Jackson, 3938 W. 28th street in Los Angeles will hear this week that her condition is improved. Rose Burnett is also ill.

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The 55th anniversary meeting of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society will meet at the Shrine Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16. The 150-voice Western Baptist State Convention chorus will sing. Dr. Joseph Nordenhaug will be the speaker.

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Rev. J. W. Bircher, pastor of the Phillips Chapel CME Church will return on May 11 from the General Board meeting of the church in Atlanta, Ga. The church will celebrate Mother's Day with special services.

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The Bay Council of Churches will hold its annual banquet at the First Presbyterian Church, on May 22.

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Rev. Harry Davis is convalescing at his home. Prayers and well wishes from the community have been of comfort to the highly esteemed pastor.

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Mrs. Belle McClendon is seriously ill at St. Johns' Hospital. No visitors are allowed at present.

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Mrs. Ida Dooley is confined to Doctor's Hospital in Beverly Hills, due to illness.

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Church News

New Greater Harvest To Enter New Home

New Greater Harvest Baptist Church will move into its new home on Sunday, June 4. The newly purchased edifice will seat 13,000 persons in comfortable theater type seats. The building is the former Carlton Theater, at 5409 S. Western avenue, which will now be refurbished and dedicated to the work of kingdom building and worship.

Rev. Timothy M. Chambers Jr., the dynamic young pastor, has guided the destiny of the church for four years and has made a great contribution to the radio ministry through his broadcasts. He will move from rented to purchased property in this short period.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The entering service devotions will open with the Sunday School at 9 a.m. supervised by Mrs. Beborah Mobley. At 11 a.m. Deacon Robert Douglas will lead the devotionals followed by the special music of the 200-voice New Greater Harvest Choir, directed by Albert Goodson. Rev. Chambers will preach at 11:30 a.m.

At 3 p.m. a special anniversary service will mark the fourth year of service by the pastor. Rev. H. B. Charles of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will be the speaker. At 6:30 the Baptist Training Union will be directed by Morris Morning in a special service.

REGULAR BROADCAST

Following the evening service the radio broadcast service will begin at 10:30 through 11:30 over KGBS.

The anniversary services will continue through Sunday, June 11 with seven guest ministers speaking during the week at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "This is the Church Serving Humanity. Ruth E. Matlock is the director of Christian Education and the reporter for the church.



PROGRESSIVE—Rev. Timothy M. Chambers, Jr., pastor of New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, will move his congregation into the new church home at 5409 S. Western avenue, on Sunday, June 4. This move from rented quarters to ownership was accomplished in four years, under the ministry of the progressive minister.

Rev. Edmonds To be Honored

The New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway, will honor its pastor, Rev. Anita L. Edmonds on her second anniversary during June 4 through 11. Noted clergymen of the city and other churches will assist the youthful pastor in making this anniversary better than the last.

The program will include Rev. R. D. Johnson, as general chairman of the celebration, the Rev. Katherine Shivers of Tabernacle Square Baptist church, the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, of Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. Ponder W. Gilliland of First Church of the Nazarene, Torrance; the Rev. C. H. Skinner of the Light House Full Gospel Church; the Rev. A. Lesure of Tabernacle Baptist Church; the Rev. B. Leon Carson of the AME Zion Church, and many others.

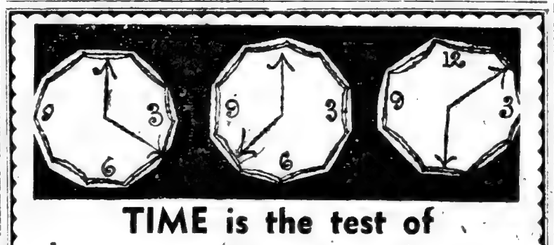
Rev. Edmonds will be honored with a testimonial banquet Saturday, June 10, 7:30 p.m.



REV. ANITA L. EDMONDS



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillips will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcasts each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio station KTYM-FM radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. —(Adams)



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NAACP Youth To Be Hosts To Ministers

The Los Angeles Youth of the NAACP is serving breakfast to the ministers on Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m., at the University Methodist Church, on the USC campus, 817 W. 34th street.

The purpose of the breakfast is to stimulate a closer relationship between the clergy and the Youth of NAACP.

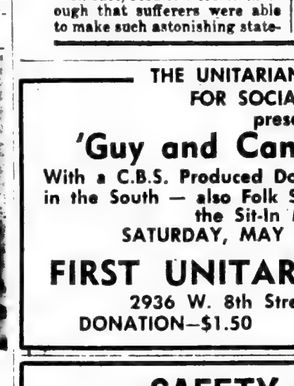
As featured speakers Mayor Norris W. Poulson and mayoralty candidate Sam Yorty, attorney-at-law, have been invited.

The breakfast is a portion of the youth program of community participation and education.

The youth group has grown from eleven members in January, 1960, to over 200 members at present. The motto is, "Every Youth a Member of NAACP." Bradford Boston is president of the College Chapter, Regina Stewart is president of the Youth Council, both being co-sponsored by Irlton E. French and Eugene Benjamin, board members of the local NAACP.

Grayce Avery, Lyric Soprano, to Sing at Pasadena

The women of Brown Memorial AME Church of Pasadena will present Mrs. Grayce Avery, lyric soprano, in a recital on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1245 Mentone avenue, Pasadena.



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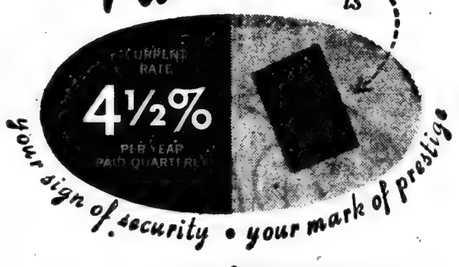
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Rev. Higdon To Moderate Baptist 3-Day Session

The Pacific Baptist Association will open its 29th annual session on Tuesday, May 23 to the 26, at 9:30 a.m. This year it will convene at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 43rd and Figueroa street, of which Rev. E. A. Pleasant is the pastor. The entertaining church will be Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, of which Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor.

Rev. H. D. Higdon, minister of Israel Baptist Church, will be the moderator. He is said to be the "fountainhead of true direction, supplying the body of Christians with strong ideals and precepts which flow from the higher Fountainhead from which all strength is supplied."

PRE-SESSION

Serving with Rev. Higdon will be Rev. A. L. Thomas of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pomona; Rev. R. R. Williams of the Greater First Baptist Church, and Rev. D. C. Austin of Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, and others.

On Monday, May 22, Rev. T. W. Coggs of the Progressive Baptist Church will conduct the preopening service at Mt. Moriah.

NATIONAL OFFICER

Dr. B. O. Bryd, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church will deliver the introductory message at the opening session on Tuesday morning. Dr. Bryd is the first vice-president of the National Baptist Convention of America and the president of the California Baptist State Convention.

The annual addresses of auxiliary presidents will be delivered on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Among them will be Mrs. Odessa Reed of the Senior Mission; Mrs. Leah Jones of the Usher Board; Mrs. Gracie Franklin of the Junior Mission and J. Lee of the Brotherhood Union.

Regeneration Cantata to be Interpreted

The Sanctuary Choir of Vermont Square Methodist Church will present the sacred cantata, "The Regeneration of Saul," written by their Director, Andre G. Wade, on Sunday, May 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, at the corner of Budlong and Vernon avenues.

The cantata (libretto written by James Smalley) relates the time of Sauls journey to Damascus to persecute the Christians, his being stricken blind and his regeneration. It is written in three parts: "Journey to Damascus," "The Conversion," and "Conquered."

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Jeff Track Team Eyes City Title

Jeff's Arthur Brownlee, who tied the 100 yard dash record in 9.6 one windy Friday afternoon, came roaring down the cinders in both 100 and 220 last Thursday in the Southern League finals to win both events in 9.7 and 21.5. His victories helped Jefferson to post a 45 to 42 upset victory over Dorsey at East Los Angeles Stadium.

However, Dorsey had already clinched the Southern League title and was awarded the title even though finishing second in the finals.

Further opportunities lie ahead for those sassy Democrats in the form of the All City finals on May 27 and the State meet, which are the ultimate incentives for the Sam Hamerman squad.

In qualifying for the Dixie finals Jefferson landed only 16 men behind Fremont and Dorsey who had 20 and 23. So, when the All-City preliminaries come up on May 20, don't count the Hooper Street wonders out until the last race is won.



COCKTAIL LEAGUE LEADERS—The Caribbean Lounge softball team is riding high, wide and handsome, topping the league with nine straight wins in the newly organized Bar League. Shown front, standing from left: McHenry (The Whip) Norman and Edgar Charles, team's manager and sponsor. Kneeling front: Bill Jones, Jessie James Ash, Cuby Fefie, Eunice Favorite and Johnny Garcia. Top row: Leeman Copeland, Cornelius Harry, Homer Raymond, Sammy Chafin, Charles Kelly, Hal Mottley, Earl Holiday, Grandville Braud Jr., Chuck Halloway and Roosevelt Costley. (Verdell Young)

Softball Teams Dedicate Sunday's Win to Mothers

BY EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Chuck Hollaway, ace pitcher for the Caribbeans, bullied his way to an 8 to 5 win over the New Orleans Sea Food Grotto, as the Caribbeans powered to their ninth straight victory in the bar league last Sunday.

An estimated crowd of 1700 watched the men in action as the teams in the various playgrounds dedicated victories to all mothers watching the games.

Mother's Day guest of the league was Fannie Burrough, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was en route to San Francisco to attend the National Convention of the Ancient Order of the Forests. She selected Rancho Playground and watched the Living Room's Jim Cavaugh hurdle a masterful 7 to 6 win over the Intermission Room.

With the game tied at 6-all in the bottom of the 7th Ed Jackson strolled to the plate and lined a sizzling single to score the winning run. Jumpy Criner was the game's fielding star, who delighted the visiting Mrs. Burrough who was rooting for Claude Duke's team.

The biggest upset of the afternoon saw the previous winless Mac's Castle post its first win with a 10 to 9 victory over Collins' Tigers. Collins' team blew an 8-run lead in the last inning.

Another upset occurred when Marty's, enjoying a big lead over Clark Hotel, was defeated in the extra inning 10 to 9. Clark tied the game in the 7th at 8 all and iced the contest in the extra frame.

Lee Roys, previously unbeaten, had to pull out all stops to gain a 3 to 3 tie with the pesky Town Tavern at South Park. "Big Train," pitching like he did when he was 25 years old, enjoyed a 3 to 2 lead going into the 5th. Jess Pinson's, Lee Roys batting star, blasted a triple and came home on a throwing error to tie the gate at 3-all. John Gibson, starting pitcher for Lee Roys, was nicked for 3 hits and 3 runs and was replaced in the 5th. Robert (The Fireman) Hilton came in and pitched peerless ball in the remaining innings, allowing no runs and no hits.

The Playroom and Red Carpet squared off for their do-or-die game at Rancho. It was the Playroom that walked off the diamond with a well earned 6 to 2 win. Kings Hotel took the measure of Dynamites 11 to 0 as W. Dukes pitched one hit ball.

Two of the league's biggest games are on tap tonight (Thursday). The unbeaten Caribbeans, facing the always dangerous Intermission Room at Rancho, should be a ding dong battle. The Playroom, leading the Elbow Benders League with a healthy 8 and 1 record, is the target for the Town Tavern also at Rancho.

Other Thursday contests find Lee Roy's meeting New Orleans Seafood at Rancho; Mac's Castle vs Marty's at So. Park; Kings vs Collins' Tigers at Rancho; and Dynamite Jackson against Red Carpet at Baldwin Hills.

STANDINGS:

Elbow Benders	W	L	T	Hangovers	W	L	T
Playrm.	8	1		Caribbn.	9	0	
Clark	5	4		LeeRoys	8	0	1
Seafood	5	4		Kings	7	2	
Liv.Rm.	3	6		Red Car.	5	4	
Mac's C.	1	8		Collins	5	4	
Dynam.	1	8		Intermn.	1	8	

Game schedule: Sunday, May 21—Red Carpet vs Kings; Caribbean vs Town Tavern, Clark Hotel vs Collins, Lee Roys vs Tommy Tucker's, Mac's Castle vs Dynamite Jackson, Marty's All Stars vs Intermission and Seafood vs Living Room. Games are played at Ross Snyder, So. Park, Rancho and Baldwin Hills playgrounds.



TRACK CAPTAIN — Luke Roderick, named captain of Pepperdine College's track team for the second straight year, receives his trophy and congratulations from coach Bert Brewer during the Lettermen Club's annual athletic awards banquet.



As far as names in baseball go these days, the name, of John Rachal perhaps won't cause any excitement among the Dodgers' and L.A. Angels' scouting staff. However, if they are as smart as they are paid to be, they would find their way down to Cressy Park in Compton on any given Sunday. Rachal is manager of the Compton Dons of the Pioneer Major Division of the American Baseball Congress and his classy nine is labeled National Championship caliber.

The deft manager got started in baseball back 31 years go in the town of Shreveport, La., and held his own against teams like the Louisville Black Giants, Newark Royal Giants, Cuban Giants, Homestead Garys and the Pittsburgh Crawfords. As a player there is every reason to believe that Rachal could have been playing in the American or National leagues as we know them today. However when he was a lad of 15, organized baseball wasn't looking in the direction of the likes of Rachal.

Now still in baseball because of his love for the game, as manager of the Dons, he is making it possible for young players interested in a baseball career to get the needed experience. Baseball prospects come in all colors which account for the fact that the Compton Dons is an interracial squad ranging in ages from 19 to 23 years. The team boasts some of the most sought after players in the city and the reason Rachal and his coach, Teddy Butts, another ex-great of the Negro Leagues, have been able to keep them together is due because of his confidence in each of the players and his interest in developing them into top-notch performers.

This hasn't been always an easy job because young players with great natural ability often reject rules and regulations.

Rachal and Butts have been manager and coach of the Dons for the past four years. For the first two years they finished in the celler of their league; last year they did much better with a fourth place standing.

This season, which got under way two weeks ago finds them winning their opener 8 to 4 and they have their sights set on a National Champion.

With UCLA's two great college stars, Ezell Singleton and Teddy Flowers, set to join the squad in two weeks Rachal and Butts are certain they can put together a winning combination. They have such standouts as Lonnie Wilson, Isaac Galloway, Don Russell, Robert Bledsoe and Maurice Thrower among their 18-man team. The Dons 16-game schedule includes trips to Rosemead and Lancaster. All other games will be played at Creesy Park in Compton.



RACING WITH RAMSEY

George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO. Eight ticketholders who diagnosed at least one of the two longshots of the six-race set, picked five winners last Saturday at Caliente Race Track collected $6,769 shares in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

A total of 372 bettors received $48.40 each for selecting four horses correctly.

Winning numbers were 5-8-5-7-6-5, grossed 5-10 pool was $80,226.

HOLLYWOOD PARK. THE BIG FEATURE EVENT SATURDAY May 20th will be the Los Angeles handicap at 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds and up. It carries an added value of $50,000 and some of the best handicap horses on the grounds will go postwards for the big event and another record crowd is expected.

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We hate to tell you that a year and a half ago "we told you so," but it is just impossible to resist the urge. Since Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk is cancelling all of the PGA tournaments in this state and has been accused of playing politics, we must come to his defense by taking you back to the records.

Almost two years ago Bill Spiller, Charles Sifford and this writer met with Asst. Atty. Gen. Franklin Williams (who flew down from San Francisco at our request) to work out a plan to attack segregation in PGA (Professional Golfers Association) and WBLGA (Women's Public Links Golf Association). At this time Bill Spiller had been refused admission by PGA and Charles Sifford had not even been given a player's card (as he was given later) to enable him to attempt to earn a salary playing professional golf.

The real joke is that yesterday PGA Tournament Director J. Edwin Carter accused Atty. Gen. Mosk of "playing politics" and bluffing the 1962 PGA golf championships out of Los Angeles.

What Edwin Carter does not know is that it was not Atty. Gen. Mosk who started the PGA fight but it was really a Negro professional by the name of Bill Spiller.

Seven years ago Spiller was segregated in San Diego along with Eurell Clark and Joe Louis. Joe called Walter Winchell and Winchell raised such a "howl" that they allowed Joe Louis to play. Spiller predicted at that time that if only Joe was allowed to play, Negroes would never be accepted in PGA without starting the fight all over again.

PGA crucified Spiller and Negroes ostracized him; they called him a "radical" and so many other names that they took all of the fight and spirit out of him. Spiller became so discouraged that he gave up. PGA and his own people defeated him.

Strange as it seems, it was this same Bill Spiller who (seven years later) segregated again and who started "the ball rolling all over again" (through Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk) against segregation in PGA.

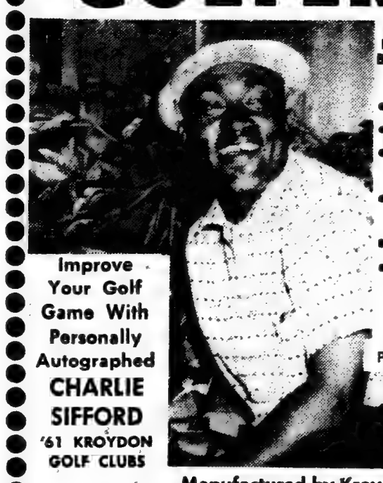
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HEROINES OF JERICHO—Members of Capistrano Court in San Diego will attend the three-day convention in Sacramento May 26, 27, and 28. They were organized in February, 1959. Officers are: Louella Ray, secretary; Myrtle Lee Blake, vice ancient matron; Willie Mae Shaw, most ancient matron; Nancy Fields, chaplain; and Ruby Jefferson, co-chairman special committee. Also Fairy O'Neal, 1st court director; Alberta Miller, chairman of special committee; Emmett Martin, and Elmira Green, second court director. (Strickland)



JOSEPHINE COURT—Royal Exalted Degree of Amaranths will play a big part in the three-day quarterly convention scheduled in Sacramento May 26, 27 and 28. Pictured seated, from left, are: Myrtle Blake, Willie Mae Shae, Ernestine Massey, royal matron; Willie Jean Starr and Fairy O'Neal. Standing: Ruby Lee Jefferson, Alberta Miller, Jesse Thomas; Nancy Fields, Lou Ella Ray and Elmira Green. (Strickland)



DAUGHTERS OF SEVEN SEALS—Set for their quarterly assembly in Sacramento are Daughters of Seven Seals. Pictured seated: Mamie Tuggles, Sarah Dues, Mary F. Allen, Williyan Hansbrough, Viola McGriff, Magnolia Phillips, Louise Hall, Rosa Moreland and Priscilla Dean. Standing: Lydia Bolden, Elinor Bryant, Glenna Bell, Ernestine Massey, Elinor Franklin, Agatha Thomas, Jannie Brown, Mary Allen, Fairy O'Neal, Gertie Mae Wilson, Myrtle Blake and Willie M. Shaw. (Strickland)

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Senator Hotel Is Convention Headquarters

Headquarters for the quarterly assembly of the Nobles and Daughters of the Grand Lodge and Eastern Star will be the Senator Hotel in Sacramento, May 26, 27 and 28.

Schedule of events: 5 p.m., Friday, May 26, Registration for all grand officers and members.

8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Opening of Imperial Grand Council and the Supreme Grand Court by Imperial Potentate Ill. P. J. Jones.

12 midnight, Friday, May 26, Get acquainted party for all Nobles and Daughters in the Senator Hotel.

7 a.m., Saturday morning, May 27, Assembly in the hotel for a parade at 10 a.m.

Saturday, May 27, 3 p.m. Governor will install new court; also business meeting report of Supreme Court secretary.

Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m. Banquet and meeting "Miss Sacramento."

Sunday morning, Attend church, check out of hotel and catch buses for home.



STAR OF THE EAST—Chapter members of the Order of Eastern Star along with their newest Pacoima chapter will participate in the three-day confab in Sacramento. Pictured are: Ann John, Williyan Hansbrough, grand matron of Mt. Olive Grand Chapter; and Louise Hall. Others are Elaine Franklin and Agatha Thomas. (Strickland)



CHAPTER OFFICERS—Lilly of the Valley officers of San Diego will represent their chapter at Sacramento during the convention. Pictured are Ernestine Massey, Fairy O'Neal, Nancy Fields, Warnnie Lloyd, Willie Mae Shaw, Mary Lou Fortune and Jessie Thomas. (Strickland)



NAOMI CHAPTER — Worthy Matron Mary Allen and her chapter members will be among the many Eastern Stars attending the convention in Sacramento this month. (Strickland)



STARS OF SYMPATHY—The 27-strong membership of the San Diego chapter announced they will participate in the Sacramento convention on May 26-28. Front row: Louise Armstrong, Lowell Ray, Myrtle Lee Blake, Jean Starr, Alberta Miller, Mary Crowley and Exie Lamb. Back row: Jessie Mae Molton, Ruby Lee Jefferson, Elmira Green, A. Flowers, Emmit Martin, Kathryn Harvey, Martha M. Burnette, Virginia Well and Geraldine Hills. (Strickland)

Nobles and Daughters Schedule Assembly in Sacramento Friday

Floyd Thomas, illustrious potentate of Alkadosh Shrine Temple, and Ciro Court Order of Eastern Star under the capable leadership of Ann Fisher in Sacramento are expecting more than 1,000 to assemble in the State capitol on May 26, 27 and 28.

The occasion is the organization's quarterly session at which time Saint Joseph Grand Lodge and Mt. Olive Grand Chapter will be the honored guests of the Imperial Grand Council, of which P. J. Jones is illustrious potentate, and the Supreme Grand Court of the Daughters of Sphinx of which Lulu Mae Jones is supreme grand matron.

Shriners and Daughters attending the session will represent various cities and states.



DELEGATE—Melissie Mason, deputy director, will represent Toronto, Canada, during the convention in Sacramento which gets under way on May 26.

Registration of delegates is scheduled for Friday, May 26 at 5 p.m. Following the registration at 8 p.m. the same evening a business meeting will be held by the Imperial Grand Council and Supreme Grand Court with Imperial Potentate P. J. Jones presiding. Business at hand will be completing plans for the building of $90,000 temple and a Crippled Children's Hospital at 87th Street and Central avenue in Los Angeles.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson will welcome the body to the city and will later introduce the grand officers at an affair in the Senator Hotel which the Nobles and Daughters will attend.



STARS OF HARMONY—Joining the Eastern Star Chapters from all over the state when they attend a three-day convention in Sacramento are the members of the Star of Harmony. Seated third from left is Selestine Crenshaw, worthy matron. (Strickland)

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



CLUB PRESIDENT — Winsome Naomi Taper, newly installed president of the Paredettes Social and Charity Club, is shown as she prepares to serve guests cake during the club's installation party.

Eight Annual Medical Variety Show Deserves Community Support May 27

The Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary are stepping up rehearsals for their May 27, eighth annual Variety Show at the Embassy Auditorium.

If you haven't purchased your ticket you can do so by calling RE 2-2029 or AD 1-5501.

The purpose of the annual show is to raise funds for medical scholarships for the three Los Angeles medical schools.

"Anything Goes" is the 1961 show theme and just about anything will go when the medics answer curtain call on the night of the show.

Some of the acts are repeats of especially popular previous performances; others are new acts which include a side-splitting murder mystery, songs by Elois Davis and Tex Hammond and his band from San Diego.

Dr. Robert Woods is show chairman and Mrs. William Chichester co-chairman. Director of the show is Berlie Dixon; Frances Dabney is choreographer; music is by Eddie Beal.

Others working for the success of the show are: Mrs. William Cochrell, Mrs. Robert Woods, Mrs. LaMont Cranford, Mrs. Nathaniel Fearonce, Mrs. Theodore Jackson, Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mrs. George McLeon, Dr. Nathaniel Fearonce, Dr. Frazier Moore, Dr. Joe Howard, Dr. Ralph Bledsoe and Dr. Herbert Sheen.

Among the popular doctors in the show are Dr. Roy Andrew, Dr. C. Cosby, Dr. Ted Jackson, Dr. LeRoy Weekes, Dr. J. Rudison, Dr. William Chichester, Dr. Roy Johnson, Dr. Andre Tweed, Dr. Ted Evans and Dr. Jack Lyons. Pharmacists in the show include Clifford Prince, Jerene Webb, Ike Walker and Otis Rene.



REHEARSING — Dr. Jerry Woods and Dr. Wayman McCoo step up the tempo during rehearsal of their Apache dance number to be seen in the Eighth Annual Variety Show being given by the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary, Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy Auditorium. (Smith)

Bill Smallwood

The senior Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe (Irene) home from Europe. Jester Hairston's departure for two weeks of Russia is set for the next minute or so. Allied Arts, who met Sun. with Cornelia Bradford and Venye Corporal, reelected their officers as usual with the exception of their veepee; Honore Levy took over Juanita Miller's office. Sun. is coffee-brunch gala for the XKC Club at Golden State building,

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Sorority Holds Luncheon

Lucille Robertson was mistress of ceremonies when the Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Sorority held its annual Mother-Daughter luncheon at Dublins Restaurant last Saturday.

Appearing on the program were Winifred Rhodes, Bernice Barnum, Jacqueline Broussard, Portia Byrd, Patricia Ryder, Lillian Thomas and the Alpha Gamma Omega Chorus.

Alice Long, basileus, and Thelma Narcisse, president of the Las Madrinas, gave responses.

Those serving on the committee were Georgia Payton, Anna Dean, Idelle Moore, Dorothy Washington and Blanche Clark.

Wilton Place Demos Slate Monthly Meet

Percia Hutcherson, president of the popular Wilton Place Democratic Club, announced the group's regular monthly meeting will be held in the home of Hallie Spikes, 2419 4th avenue, on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m.

Important business is at hand and all members are urged to attend and bring a friend.



FIRST INSTALLATION PARTY — Members of the Paredettes Social and Charity Club are shown in a bit of togetherness during their gay champagne party recently at the Zebra Lounge. Top row center, Clara Bolder presents gavel to Naomi Taper, and NoNo Offutt vice president. Members are front row from left: Roberta Tilly, Bea Allen, Dorothy Adair, Carrie Mays, Maridian Robinson, Sarah Adams and Mildred Clifton. Back row: Mary Brown, Carrie Fouse, Mae Battle, Mrs. Offutt, Mrs. Taper, Mrs. Bolder and Justine Dunn.

Paredettes Officers Installed

The Paredettes Social and Charity Club entertained recently with a sparkling and gay champagne installation party in the beautiful Zebra Lounge.

The affair marked the first installation party of the club and it attracted some 250 guests who were greeted by the club members attired in snow white after-five cocktail gowns.

George Alfords, owner of the Zebra, provided the club and their guests with champagne. They were served caviar on silver trays and white-and-gold cake decorated with birds of paradise, which is the club flower.

The manager of the club, Bill Sail, favored the club during the installation party by receiving and welcoming the guests at the door.

Four full hours of musical entertainment started with Phenese Newborne and his quintet, featuring Teddy Edwards and Russell Jacquet. Dickie Barrow delighted the guests and club members with several songs.

Don Hamilton installed the following officers: Naomi Taper, president; NoNo Offutt, vice president; Mary Brown, secretary; Carrie Mayes, parliamentarian; Dorothy Adair, business manager; Sarah Adams, financial secretary; Clara L. Bolder, chairman of Welfare Committee; Clarice Offutt, chairman of Planning Committee; Carrie Fouse, committee member and Mildred Clifton, secretary of Planning Committee.

Doll League Slates Dance

Sterling Liquors Distributing provided the spirits and the Doll League and its Silhouette members along with scores of club supporters added the charm and glamour to the gay hen party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petty last Sunday.

The "ladies only" cocktail party was the unique way in which Luiu Bendy, president of the Doll League, announced the club's big public dance on June 4, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.



DOLL LEAGUERS — Are shown during their "ladies only" cocktail party last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petty. How did the males get into the act? They just happened to be officials of Sterling Distributors. The Doll League used the occasion to announce their June dance. Pictured are seated front: Antoine P. Fabby, Betty White, Ruth Ball, and Alex M. Sladowski. Standing are: Esther Howard, Bernice Valley, Walter Goodlow, Emma Adams, Estell Wainwright, Ruth Petty and Fay Wagner. (Adams)



MOTHER, DAUGHTER FETE — Among the AKAs who worked hard to make the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon the success it was are those pictured from left: Idelle Moore, program chairman; Bernice Barnum, Ina Thomas, Lillian Thomas, Patricia Ryder, Winifred Rhodes, Jacqueline Broussard and Portia Byrd. (Adams)



GOLDEN STATE MEDICAL AUXILIARY — The newly formed Golden State Medical Auxiliary and its Executive Board are shown following their first meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Beck Sr. Seated from from left: Thelma Anderson, Olive Walker, Mildred Hawkins, Myrtle Williams, Freda Beck, Luela Hill and Bernice Boone. Second row from left: Mattie Reed, historian; Roselle Fernandes, reporter; Essie Tucker, regional director; Pearl Taylor, recording secretary; Dorise Anderson, first vice president; Reatha D. Beck, president; Delene Harvey, chaplain; Lillian Alexander; Waldean Nickens, parliamentarian; and Marie Claiborne, treasurer. Standing: Betty Howard, Victoria Nelson, Inez Childs, Ann Jackson, Rosa Cobbs, Alice Foster, Barbara King, Lorraine Paul, Callie Williams, Mildred Moore, Elaine Chichester, Claria Bailey, Edith Boswell, Vernetta Jackson, Louise Cruzat, Mollie Jackson, Rose Marie Banks and Yolande Stovall. (Adams)

Jabberwock Show on Tap At Ebell Sat.

What is Jabberwock? Many interested, curious people have asked this question. The Jabberwock is a variety show. Jabberwock is an amateur show. The Jabberwock is a fast stepping, moving show.

It all began in Boston, Mass., when Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was trying to find some way to raise funds for its chapter's Scholarship Project.

Jabberwock, 1961, promises to be the "greatest ever." The opening curtain in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Saturday, May 20, at 8 p.m., will introduce special guest Tom Hawkins presenting the "Coronation of the Jabberwock Queen."

Skits in competition for the perpetual trophy as well as first, second and third prizes are: Kappa Alpha Psi, "Return of the Warrior;" Les Demoiselles, "Shades of Nellie Bly;" The Lorelei, "Honeymoon Holiday;" and Phi Beta Sigma, "West African Holiday."

The numerous special attractions include: Marvin Jenkins, Juanita Crews, Bob DeCoy, Hugh Bell, Clarice Jones Dance Co., Renee Bell, the Little Angels, Lawrence Stone, Eunice Cain & Co., Rikki & Joyce, Curley Dinkins, and Johnny Lee.

"THE RAFER JOHNSON STORY" ON TV

People and Places

TURF SET — Last Wednesday when Hollywood Park opened its racing season one got the idea it was a dress rehearsal for the upcoming Medical Variety Show because of the large number of pill pushers who were there!

JOHN Y. KOYAMA — Skillful West Jefferson Optician will probably never meet the person whose cheap pair of sun glasses he repaired last Thursday and will learn here for the first time that those same glasses had been fixed three times that same afternoon for fees ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents. He will be happy to know that the person he helped is now recommending his work all over town, because he did a good repair job and then said, "No charge!"



ENTREPENEUR—Popular and versatile young co-owner of society's newest rendezvous, Al Pullins of "Windy City" on Adams Blvd. Out late? Try "Windy City" for breakfast, open 'til the wee hours. (V. Young photo)

JERI SPENCER — Prince Spencer of the Four-Step Brothers dance team's better half due in her home town late this month!

DORIS, CHASE — Became the May Company's first Negro department manager in history when she took over the Crenshaw Store's Smoke Shop Department and the pretty ex-New Orleans lass adds a lot of class to the dept.!

LIZ ROGERS—She's not giving out her telephone number at her new location because she's much too busy counting her loot on the returns of a smart investment when the city purchased her westside home to build a freeway!

GEORGE HYMER — He is sorry now that he didn't get his law degree. He's been in three courts since November, has worn out a dozen lawyers and retired three judges—and it still looks like a long summer!

JERI RANCIFER — Topflight hairstylist and popular Rinkydink member cruising in her sleek battleship grey Thunderbird out West Adams and making it look like the class she is!

CHARLIE SIFFORD — Without a doubt the greatest golfer we have and though some say he has his faults, he hasn't lost the desire to drop in among friends and the boys love that about him!

DOROTHEA FOSTER — She is recovering from a minor operation at her Termaine Avenoo home!

EUGENE H. WALKER—Young doctor with offices in the Ver-Bro Medical Center boasts two classy members in nurse Clara Wallace and receptionist Doris Fredricks to match his fast growing practice!

CLYDE MC PHATTER — After all these years he is still magic at the box office. The recording star is a $500 life member of the NAACP and although he has an income that exceeds $125,000, he was a prominent figure in the picket line in Atlanta for the sit-ins!

TOM BRADLEY — So called big shot politicians shouldn't attempt to by-pass his name if and when the time comes for the appointment of a competent person to fill a vacant councilmanic seat. Other Negroes should step aside if they are sincere about Negro representation down at City Hall. This maybe your chance to get it!

CLAUDE DUKES — Ex-New York Central Railroad chef for some 30 years has swung open the doors of his cozy and smart cocktail lounge in the 2600 block on Crenshaw and is serving hors d'oeuvres with every cocktail in the lounge, which is called "Living Room!"

JESSIE LEE CATLEY — Who grew up on the Westside and can remember when Eastsiders picked wild mustard greens at the end of the J-Car line, pens this note: "Abie, you would rather be found dead than cancel Godfrey's and my subscription!"

GEULA GILL SET TO OPEN AT ASH GROVE

The Oranim Zabar, Israel's most celebrated musical group, will begin a four week engagement at the Ash Grove concert-cabaret, 8162 Melrose Ave., on Tuesday, May 30. The trio features the superb voice of Geula (pronounced Gay-u-la) Gill, whose matchless singing has been heard on records and in concert halls and clubs throughout Europe and the Americas.

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Although she is a veritable anthology of Hebrew song and folklore, Miss Gill is not limited to that tradition alone. From Spanish to Portuguese, Roumanian, Greek, and on through sixteen languages, her voice moves as



GEULA GILL

though barriers of speech and tradition do not exist.

In her role as featured singer with the Aranim Zabar, she has made four records for Elektra. Most recently she joined voices with Theodore Bikel in the re-

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DUKE'S PAINTING — A Duke Ellington painting has just arrived, air freight, from New York, and a series of Alfred Hitchcock self-cartoons have just been added, for exhibition in the Celebrities' Art Show, which premiered for a star-studdied invitation list at the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Tuesday, April 25.



VERSATILE — Wensel Glen, popular public relations representative of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles, has mastered virtually every position in the vast organization and has personally caused more persons to enjoy the 'Pause That Refreshes' than anyone, anywhere. Remember the next time you thirst to think first of Wensel Glen, everybody's friend, of the Coca-Cola Company.



MOST DESERVING—Maidie Norman, currently playing the principal part in the live version of Lorraine Hansberry's, "Raisin in the Sun," being staged nightly except Monday and 2 shows Saturday (8 and 10:45 p.m.) at Players Ring, 8351 Santa Monica Blvd., just east of La Cienega. College trained, Miss Norman has experienced every phase of the theatre, radio, video, motion pictures and the entertainment world, however your invincible support of her in the present vehicle will prove beyond any question of doubt that Maidie Norman is the most talented thespian hereabout.

SPORTS STAR TO PLAY LEAD IN HOUR FILM

David L. Wolper Productions will produce a documentary TV film dealing with the life of the world's most outstanding athlete, Rafer Johnson, the gold medal champion of the 1960 Olympic games and recent winner of the AAU's James E. Sullivan Award.

PROFICIENT PRESENTATION

Jack Haley, Jr., will produce and Mel Stuart will direct "The Rafer Johnson Story,' and Malvin Wald has been signed to script the hour-long documentary.

Wolper also announces an agreement has been signed whereby the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., of New York, will sponsor the show through its agency, Battee, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, for regional airing in the East. Negotiations for Western states sponsorship have been opened between Wolper and sev-

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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

RINKYDINKS GASSERS

On Sunday the 7th of May the **Rinkydinks** had their second of three dances at the **Riviera Terrace Ballroom**, and it was a 'gas', with a slightly older crowd than at the Easter affair, and one which was bent on having fun.

"Wild" Bill Davis, Eddie Barefield and the orchestra provided excellent dance and show music for the entire evening, and the club put on a swinging show, depicting the past dances and a "remember when?" theme. This was preceded by the announcement of the winner of the money tree for guessing the closest count of black-eyed peas in a large brandy snifter, at the last affair, then the fine singing of Tony Lawrence and the glamour and sexy singing and entertaining done by Miss **Amanda Thigpen.**

NORMA MILLER THRILLER

To close the show, it was the sensational dancing and showmanship of **Norma Miller** and her **Four Flash** Dancers. A good time was had by all, so the next, and last affair on Sunday, June 4th, should be jam-packed and the finest.

JOHNNY WOODRUFF

Monday night the Camp Fund Affair was held at the Midway Lounge and 'Long' **John Woodruff** (former Olympic titleholder from 1936) was honored. There was a fine turnout on a rainy, dreary night.

Wednesday night it was **Basin Street East**, delicious Chinese food and delightful entertainment in a capacity-filled room, as **Al Hirt** and his Dixieland group pleased the house, followed by the rib-tickling comedy of **Larry Storch** and then to the accompaniment of a 19-piece orchestra, directed by **Eddie Barefield. The**

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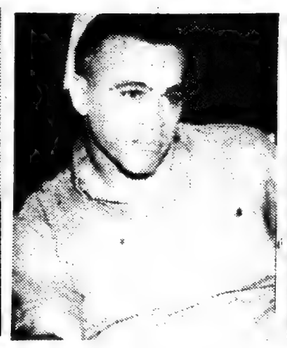
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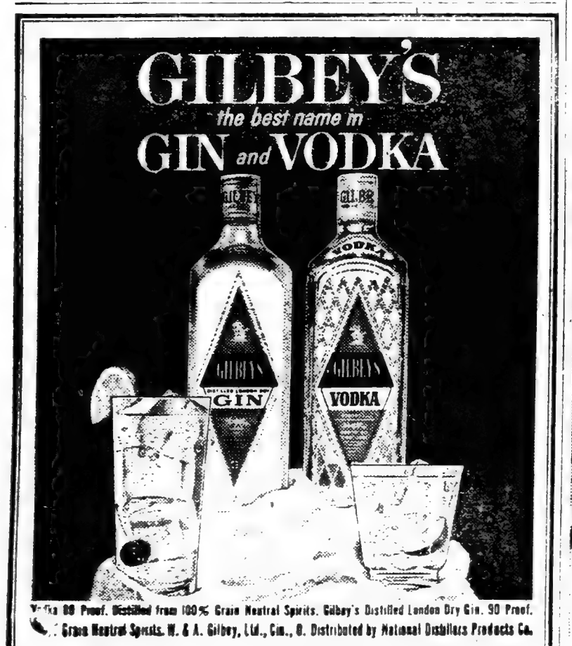
NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BARSTANDER

A white bar owner in the community had noisy rows with two Negro newsmen, assorted other customers and members of his hired help, all in one hectic evening on the weekend. What's his trouble? Could it be the same trouble that's reportedly been buggin' him all along? That he just doesn't dig folks of our hue? We've already had two calls today from Negro scribes on other sheets saying this man is a misfit for sure . . .

Nightlife on Western avenue is swinging but good what with

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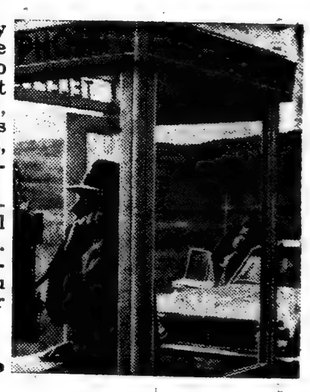
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Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1961.

William Matlock
5015 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 28th day of April A.D. 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Matlock known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 531 West 57th street, Los Angeles 18, California.
Marie Davis, 531 West 57th Street Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 18th day of April, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Marie Davis
531 W. 57th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss

ON THIS 18th day of April A.D. 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorneys,

Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue

in the City of Los Angeles 18, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice

Dated April 20, 1961.

IDA T. HALL
Administratrix of the Estate of said Decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney at Law
2824 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.
RE: 1-4143

Published in the California Eagle April 27, May 4-11-18, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439840

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Gussie P. Johnson, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: April 25, 1961
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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Dated May 12, 1961.

FRANK B. SIMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.

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WINNING APPROVAL — Al Green, sales manager of Sterling Liquors, left, and Walter Goodlow, public relations representative, visited the Montclair at 27th Street location to commend Al Rootenberg and Abe Weisbrat, newest owners and operators of Montclair Liquors and Sundries. Combining more than a quarter of a century of stellar salesmanship Al and Abe have always been high in their praise of Macnish Very Light Scotch Whiskey, one of the many nationally famous brands distributed by Sterling Liquors.

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NAACP AGAINST LOCAL HOLLYWOOD AWARDS

Edward Warren, President of the local NAACP, announced this week that NAACP does not endorse and knows absolutely nothing about the Hollywood Race Relations Bureau.

It seems that this newly formed HRRB was recently organized by Caleb Peterson, after a group of entirely different Negroes fought and won a fight (through FEPC) to have casting changed from East Los Angeles to Hollywood Blvd. and at the same office where all other actors are cast.

Peterson attempted to get an endorsement from this group (who had already joined and enlisted the aid of the NAACP) to start a major fight to integrate all departments in all studios.

AWARDS RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT

When he was refused, he appealed to the NAACP to join him in presenting awards at the First AME Church next Sunday. Peterson was refused by President Edward Warren and was advised against giving awards to any persons in Hollywood until the Hollywood Studios integrated and employed Negroes in all departments. He was also told that the NAACP was no longer interested in awards in Hollywood and that this organization had promises from a few Hollywood producers to employ more Negroes and there should be no rewards until Hollywood fulfilled all promises.

Peterson ignored this request and is planning one of the phoniest award concerts ever promoted in Los Angeles.

MOTIVES COMPLETELY UNKNOWN

What the NAACP and the Negro actors (who can't get enough of work out of Hollywood to pay their Union dues) are asking is "What is Caleb Peterson going to get out of this promotion? Who asked him to organize and what is the 'Hollywood Race Relations Bureau?'"

It has been rumored that there are two local ministers in Peterson's organization. What kind of part could these ministers be playing in such a Hollywood organization? Do they really know what they are doing?

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Bill Smallwood

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an event which many annually anticipate. Today (17) is Sterling Waggoner's birthday.

Libby Clark leaves in late Aug. for a year of Africa. Barbara King home from the wedding of her sister, Billie Jean, on Howard U. campus; her brother, Mike, who also attended, returns momentarily. After school, he goes to Texas to visit his aunt and uncle. Berkeley's Dr. F. E. Younge was here recently for a medical confab. Home to NYC; Sy Oliver who was here a month. The rector of the fashionable Episcopal Church of the Advent is resigning. Capitola Green birthday's on the 24th.

BACK HOME

The Pelham Calhouns (Angelita), who had the season's most impressive wedding, are home from their week's honeymoon. Betty and Jim Scott's son, Scotty, is nursing a broken ankle while going about his duties in the Navy via S'Diego. He ships out for the first time next month. Chuck Davis leaves Aug. 10 for a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris; his brother, Walt, heads for the Univ. of Mexico for graduate work. Retha Beck hostessed the Golden State Medical Auxiliary last Sat. at noon.

At the recent Bib 'n Tuckers meet (she hostessed) Marian Maddox confirmed the report she leaves in Aug. to teach American Literature and language a year in Turkey while on a Fulbright grant; her two children, Michele and Edward, will accompany her. They will visit Marian's mother in Chi while enroute. Atty. Arleigh Maddox Woods recovering from effects of that recent explosion near her office which blew in the walls. She and her barrister husband, Bill, plan to be simultaneously sworn in before the U. S. Supreme Court. Dr. Loyce Evans luxuriating in a new apt. of her own.

TRAVEL, TRAVEL

Harry Brown plans to spend two weeks in Kansas visiting his family.

Seth Lee has travel plans. Tokyo's Gladys Martin will be here for vacation weeks in Aug. She visits her sister and brother-in-law, the R. S. Mounts (Barbara), here. Eula Henderson birthdays on the 23rd. Chris Scott was in town briefly on business. That jumbo block party the Jack and Jills had all set for Berkeley Square (it was going to be a humdinger) had to be cancelled when the State Highway Dept. advanced their demolition date. Lolette Davis home from an extensive motor trip vacation up no'th.

Tragic indeed, the destruction of Malcolm Small's famous house atop Edgerton Drive in the recent holocaust; Malcolm always had his doors open to stimulating and amusing people engaging in provocative discussions and listening to glorious music. It was there I met so many interesting African students, too. His concert grand piano was a magnificent instrument. The town shares his great loss. Bob Stewart agreed to make Cinderella's cape for the annual charity ball given by the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club; Louise Grantham is designing the jewels for Cindy's gown which Bil Howard will design.

'Sports Great'

(Continued from Page 9)

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CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S 'SOUNDTRACK'

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JANELL HAWKINS working out at genial **EDDIE ATKINSON'S TOWN TAVERN** and really preaching. We could have stayed on and on at the Tavern the other midnight if we hadn't had to pour ourself into the other smart Avenue lounges before the curfew sounded.

VIRGINIA CAPERS, the real boss vocalist, sashayed back to town to go before the cameras in a straight dramatic role in a yarn based on women in the big house now shooting at a major Hollywood studio. Luscious **MIMI DILLARD** also nabbed a role in the Prison flicker! . . .

The aforementioned **JANELL HAWKINS** item would have been there anyway even if her manager **MARC GORDON** wasn't a favorite person of the pillar. He's one of the nicest guys in the biz and deserves mention too! . . .

A Hollywood trade paper itemed that **NAT COLE** has fired his white business managers and attorneys and replaced them with Negro experts in those fields. If that's true Nat, we know of a good Negro theatrical agency that could be, would be pleased to represent you.

We sat and chatted with actress **JAN STERLING** in her dressing room at the Beverly Hills playhouse Friday night following her starring performance in "The Days of the Dancers" . . . Not only is Miss Sterling a superb actress, but she is a helluva grand gal. She is astounding good as the Tennessee Williams type heroine in this off beat vehicle. She plays a whiskey sodden dame frustrated in life who poignantly and drunkenly recalls the "days of the dancing" when the living was much easier.

A Negro lad **BOB ENNIS** is another member of "Days of the Dancing" and you'll be hearing a lot more about this chap. And all favorable! .

AT ASHGROVE

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cording, aptly titled "Folk Songs From Just About Everywhere."

ABLY ACCOMPANIED

Dov Seltzer, the group's accordionist and recorder player, is one of Israel's most prominent young composers. And Michael Kagan, who plays the traditional "jar drum" and the guitar, has also distinguished himself in Israel as a movie-maker, having recently completed a film depicting life on an Israeli Kibutz.

N.Y. Scene

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Divine One, Miss **Sarah Vaughan** sang for 50 minutes, most of her old and new favorites, from "Moonlight In Vermont" through "I've Got a Crush On You", "Misty" and "Broken-Hearted Melody" and her latest, "Serenata." Saw actor Paul Harris (just returned from 2 years in Paris) in the audience, and he said he was on his way to L.A. to see his children before returning to Paris.

The next attraction at Basin Street East will be **Louis Armstrong**, from May 22nd to June 3rd.

We performed "Present Pleasure" at Riverside Church on Thursday afternoon for the "Houseparents'" Luncheon, and will repeat on Mother's Day at Carter Community Church in Jamaica and again tonight- (18th) at Stuyvesant Heights Christian Church in Brooklyn. This has been a fun acting season.

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MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE

by Dr Howard Thurman
Boston University's Dean of Chapel, and, founder of San Francisco's interracial Fellowship Church

ONE DAY, I had a call from a hospital to tell me that one of the members of my parish was critically ill. Before going to the hospital, I waited deliberately until the usual visiting hours because I did not, on this first visit, want to be in a position to have to insist on my prerogatives as a minister. When I called at the hospital to see my parishioner, I was told by the nurse in charge that Miss X was on the critical list and could see no visitors. I replied that I was not merely a visitor, I was her minister. Then the nurse did a strange thing, but I understood. She asked, "Can you spell Miss X's name?" And I said, "I will spell her name for you but it's quite unnecessary. That is not what is troubling you. Nothing in your past experience has prepared you for this – this problem. You can't understand how a responsible Caucasian member of the community could be at the same time a member of a church of which I am the minister. If she were some ne'er-do-well – that you could understand. But this particular situation is beyond you."

"Listen, you, I'm not prejudiced against Negroes!" she said a little too loudly.

I tried to reassure her; I needed first of all to remember my parishioner. "I'm not saying that you are a victim of racial prejudice. Rather, you're suffering from a deep sense of being isolated, being separate, and you find it impossible to square all of this with my coming in here and saying 'I'm Miss X's Minister."

While I was saying that, someone behind me called my name. It was another nurse who said she was Miss X's private nurse and that her patient was expecting me. Each time I visited her during the next few days, her doctor, the nurses, the interns, the orderlies on the ward, had to accommodate their thinking to this new fact in their experience. This was a famous hospital in which members of the congregation were patients many times afterward, but I never had to go through that sort of thing again. The fact of Fellowship Church, what it was and what it stood for, was understood, accepted, and finally taken for granted.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in popular press, TONE presents the Rise And Decline of the Ethiopian Empire by Howard University Professor William Leo Hansberry, who after 40 years of African studies cannot be awarded a Ph.D because no one else in the world has enough knowledge of his chosen field to supervise his doctoral studies. But this is only a part of TONE's telescope on Africa, which includes her past, her vigorous present and an authoritative future projection.

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Kansas-born, Chicago-reared Gwendolyn Brooks wrote high school book reports in rhyme, submitted verse twice-monthly to Poetry Magazine 14 consecutive years before her first poem was published there at age 28. Six years later in 1950, the housewife and mother of two became the first member of her race to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize.



Detroit-born Nelson Algren, 47, is author of: Man With The Golden Arm, A Walk On The Wild Side, other novels, and volumes of short stories. To many, he has inherited Carl Sandburg's mantle as Poet Laureate of Chicago and is said to be the "keeper" of the Windy City's heart.



New York-born James Baldwin 36-year-old novelist, is author of: Go Tell It On The Mountain, Notes Of A Native Son, and Giovanni's Room. A book of his essays, entitled Nobody Knows My Name, will be released this month. His latest work, a new novel, Another Country, will be available for readers in the fall of the year.



Canada-born Gene Lees, 33, came to the U. S. six years ago as classical music critic of the Louisville Times, but wound up two years ago pursuing his primary musical interest, jazz, as managing editor of Down Beat magazine. Generally credited with the revamping of that publication, Reid Fellow Lees last year assumed full editorship.



North Carolina-born Billy Taylor, jazz pianist and composer is a writer of uncommon skill. The Virginia State graduate (class of '42) has written 12 books, in all, on music, and, his keenly perceptive articles have appeared in Saturday Review and Down Beat. Much sought-after as a lecturer by top music schools, trio-leader Taylor, has performed his craft with the contemporary greats of the idiom hemasters.



Chicago-born Joseph L. (for Lee) Persons is a 21-year-old former Air Force radio operator who picked up his first camera (Argus C-3) in February, 1960. Yet, in these, his first published studies (Gwendolyn Brooks' Chicago) Persons displays a keen ability to 'see', and owns a future chock full of promise. He has since studied his profession at Chicago's Art Institute.



by Gwendolyn Brooks

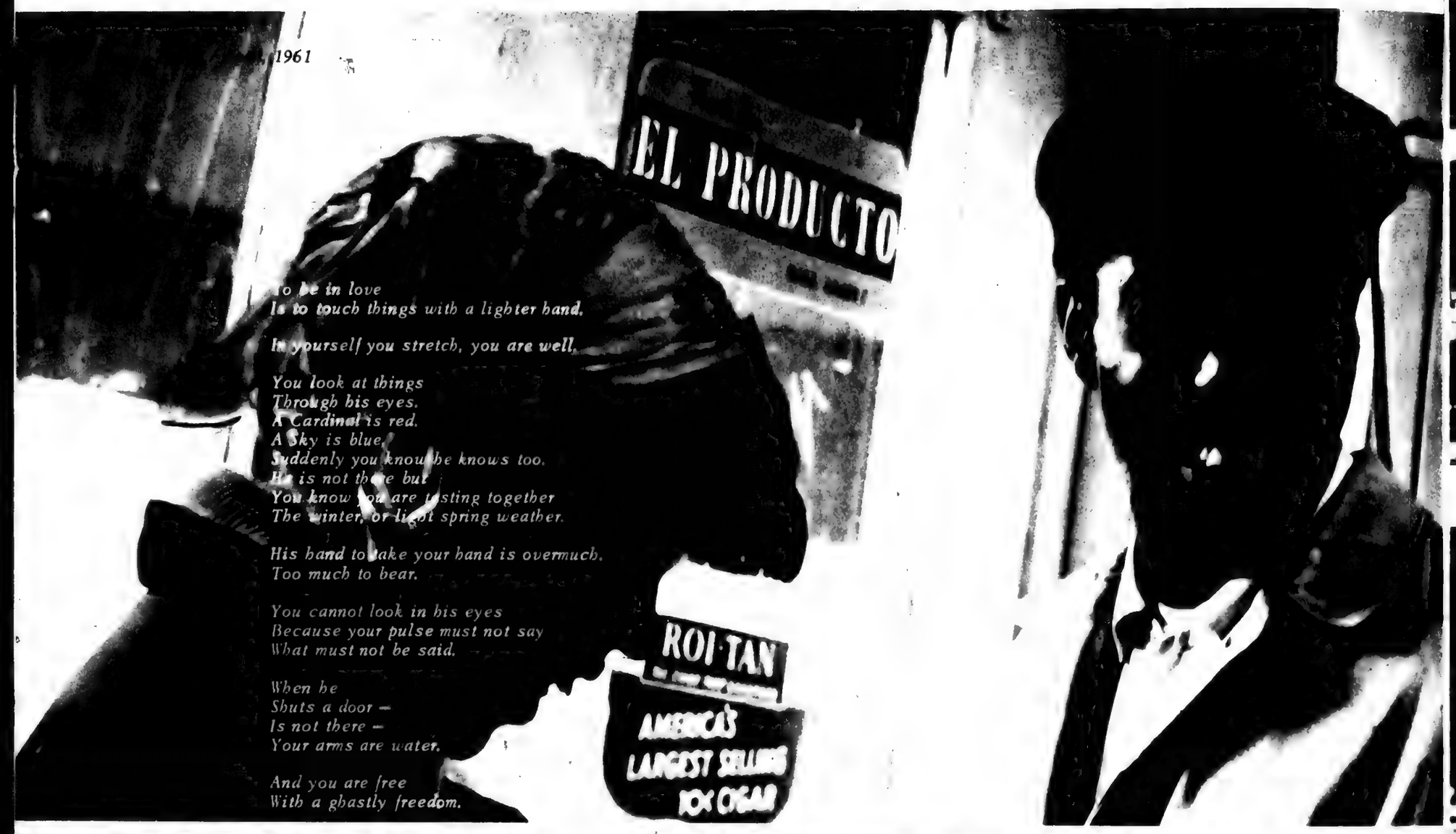
THEN THERE WAS CLEMENT LEWY, a little boy at the back, on the second floor.

Lewy life was not terrifically tossed. Saltless, rather. Or like an unmixed batter. Lumpy.

Little Clement's mother had grown listless after the desertion. She looked as though she had been scrubbed, up and down, on the washing board, doused from time to time in gray and noisome water. But little Clement looked alert, he looked happy, he was always spirited. He was in second grade. He did his work, and had always been promoted. At home he sang. He recited little poems. He told his mother little stories wound out of the air by himself. His mother glanced at him once in a while. She would have been proud of him if she had had the time.

She started toward her housemaid's work each morning at seven. She left a glass of milk and a bowl of dry cereal and a dish of prunes on the table, and set the alarm clock for eight. At eight, little Clement punched off the alarm, stretched, got up, washed, dressed, combed, brushed, ate his breakfast. It was quiet in the apartment. He hurried off to school. At noon he returned from school, opened the door with his key. It was quiet in the apartment. He poured himself a second glass of milk, got more prunes, and ate a slice – "just one slice," his mother had cautioned – of bread and butter. He went back to school. At three o'clock he returned from school, opened the door with his key. It was quiet in the apartment. He got a couple of graham crackers out of the cookie can. He drew himself a glass of water. He changed his clothes. Then he went out to play, leaving behind him the two rooms. Leaving behind him the brass beds, the lamp with the faded silk tassel and frayed cord, the hooked oven door, the cracks in the walls and the quiet. As he played, he kept a lookout for his mother, who usually arrived at seven, or near that hour. When he saw her rounding the corner, his little face underwent a transformation. His eyes lashed into brightness, his lips opened suddenly and became a smile, and his eyebrows climbed toward his hairline in relief and joy.

He would run to his mother and almost throw his little body at her. "Here I am, mother! Here I am! Here I am!"



To be in love
Is to touch things with a lighter hand.

In yourself you stretch, you are well.

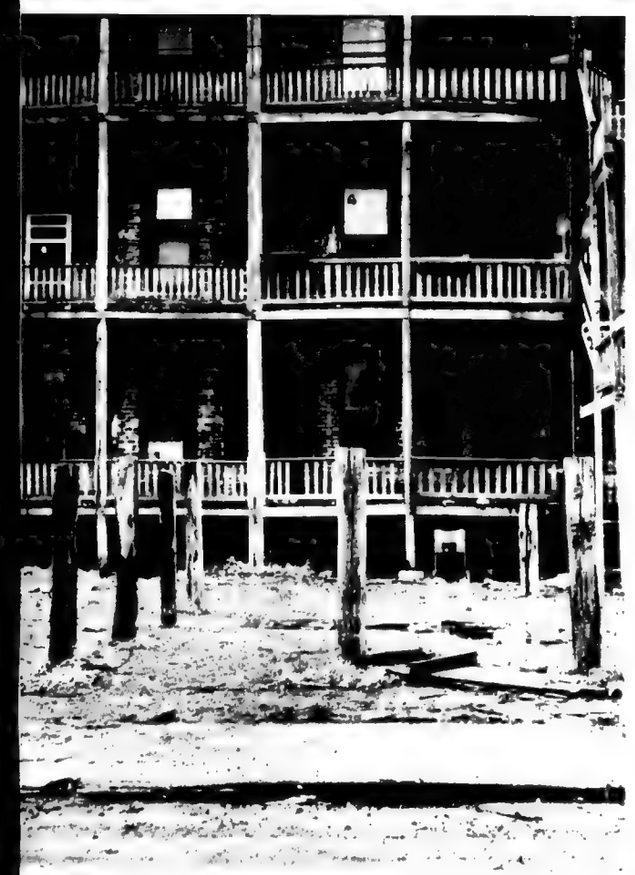
You look at things
Through his eyes.
A Cardinal is red.
A sky is blue.
Suddenly you know he knows too.
He is not there but
You know you are tasting together
The winter, or light spring weather.

His hand to take your hand is overmuch.
Too much to bear.

You cannot look in his eyes
Because your pulse must not say
What must not be said.

When he
Shuts a door –
Is not there –
Your arms are water.

And you are free
With a ghastly freedom.



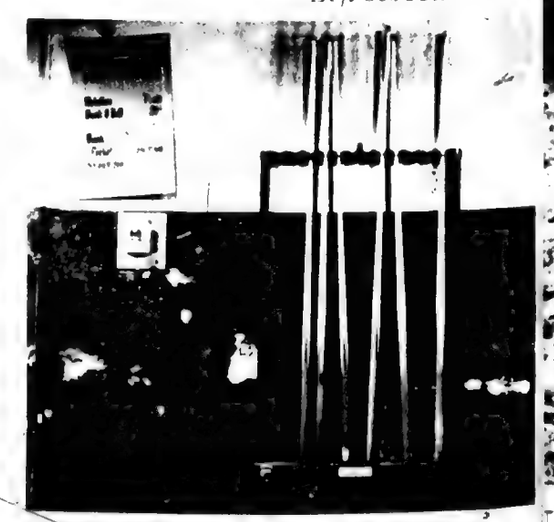
But could a dream send up through onion fumes
It's white and violet, fight with fried potatoes
And yesterday's garbage ripening in the hall,
Flutter, or sing an aria down these rooms....



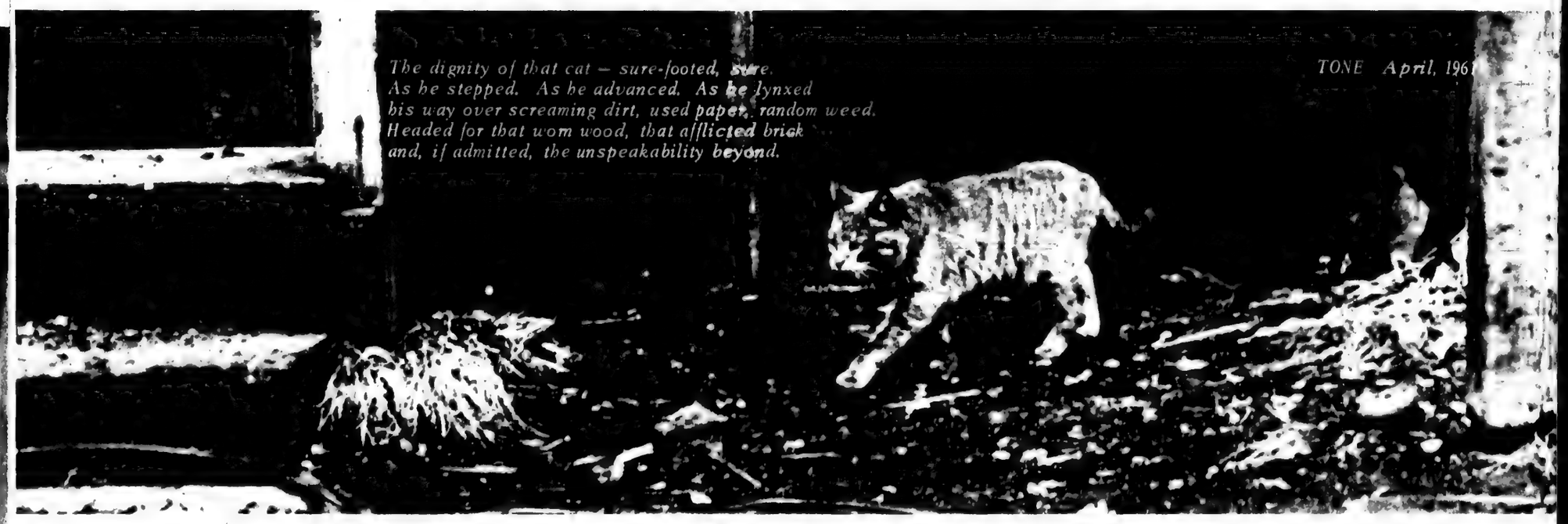
Its walls are bare except for a calendar disclosing Jesus leading his flock. Into a bare, dusty window peep pieces of fire escape.

Rhythmic, tense hand-clappings. The people stand up and sing whenever they want to. Hallelujahs. Praise-the-Lords. Fast, jazzy music. Testimonials, random, fluidly extemporaneous.

We real cool. We
Left school. We



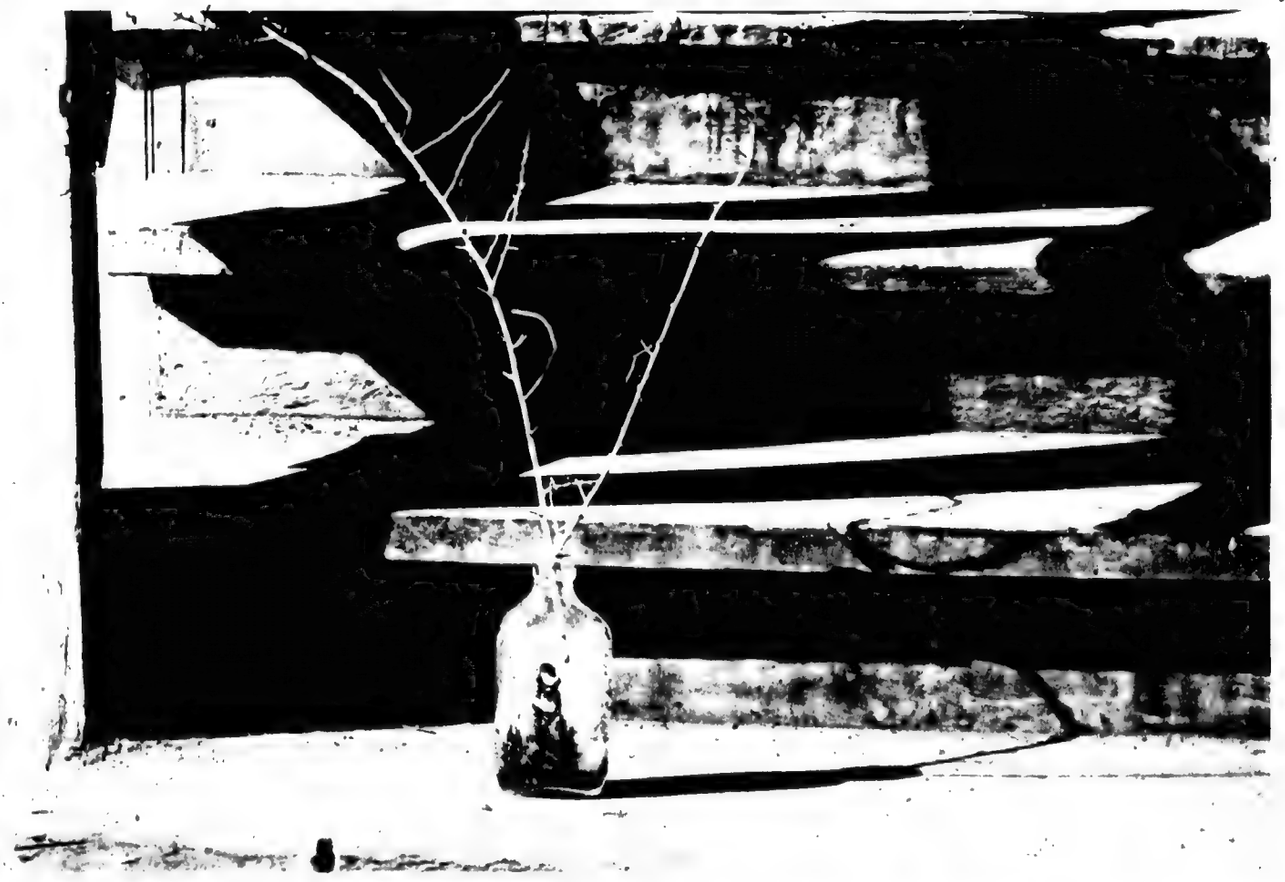
The dignity of that cat – sure-footed, sure.
As he stepped. As he advanced. As he lynxed
his way over screaming dirt, used paper, random weed.
Headed for that worn wood, that afflicted brick
and, if admitted, the unspeakability beyond.



She has taken her passive pigeon poor,
She has buried him down and down.
He never shall sally to Sally
Nor soil any roofs of the town.







Below the tinkling trade
of little coins
The gold impulse not
possible to show
Or spend. Promise piled
over and betrayed.

End

. . . is raisin in the sun a lemon in the dark?

NELSON ALGREN

RICHARD WRIGHT'S "*Native Son*" was an emotional autobiography of a man who began as a Southern Negro of no particular address, possessing no claim to an individuality of his own, who was not content with the single privilege of surviving – if he behaved himself as nameless face among multitudes of other nameless faces.

It happened that he was not content, and forced recognition of himself as a unique personality, a man who became so articulate that he became the voice of multitudes, both black and white. Wright drove a wedge through society's front through which millions now nameless and faceless, both black and white, are forcing recognition of themselves as rightful members of the company of men.

This, I believe, is what *Native Son* is all about.

It is not what *A Raisin in the Sun* is all about. What *Raisin* is all about is the aspiration of the new, rising Negro mercantile class to own color TV, refrigerators that have two doors, sports cars, split-level homes, central heating, self-wiping dishes and air-conditioning. In short, it is not a play about human dignity, but how to invest wisely.

I am not against color TV, refrigerators with two doors, split-level homes or sports cars. I wish I had all four, including a split-level wife. I think all people should own these things as a matter of course.

But I do say the class that has succeeded in having the most of them, the best of all these, in such abundance as never before seen on the earth of Man, is also the most anxious, humorless, sickest society ever to drag itself in and out of a split-level civilization. I refer to the American middle-class.

Raisin does not assert the hard-bought values the Negro has won, but expresses only an eagerness to have a sports car in order to get to the psycho-analyst as fast as white folks do. Dramatically, *Raisin* does for the Negro people what hair straightener and skin-lightener have done for the Negro cosmetics trade.

Now I am going to be told that what I am saying is that the Negro had better stay in the tenement with the ice-card in the window, the john down the hall, and the laundry on the fire escape. But that is not what I am saying. I am not discussing the housing problem. I am saying only that a play called "A Raisin In The Sun" has value as a report on the rise of the Negro middle class. As such, it is effective journalism. As a play, it is strictly soap opera. As a social study, it is a good drama about real estate.

I have read that *Raisin* is a warm play, but to me it did not seem to warm up until the question of investment came up. Then there began a great deal of very loud declamations, with gestures, whose dramatic source was closer to the Yiddish Theatre of the turn of the century than to the well springs of Negro life.

This play does not demand, as *Native Son* demanded, the right of the Negro to be himself. Rather, it merely suggests how good it would be for everybody if white property owners and investors would let a certain quota of Negroes into the game. In return for this privilege it implies a



readiness to cut loose from Negroes who don't own property and are clearly unready to invest. Between its Uncle-Tomism and the Black Faubusism of the more recent Kicks & Co., if forced to such a choice, I would have to choose Uncle Faubus.

I must also add that there is never, not for one moment, a line or a scene that is the work of a creative talent. I can assure the reader with as much certainty as I can that Patterson will beat Johansson tonight (it is now 8:37 A.M. Monday, March 13th) that this play is the work of a strictly one-play playwright.

Its assertion that the Negro has pride assumes denial on the part of the spectator. I hadn't given this any thought, as I haven't met any Negroes lately who were traveling on all fours. I have also noticed that the peoples of Central Asia, certain tribes in the Antilles and natives of Western Europe also walk upright. What I'm saying is that I resent being told to get the idea out of my head that I'm going to sneer when I haven't been given anything to sneer at.

Yet I do sneer. To repeat, I sneer at the struggle, like that of cats in a pit over a piece of liver, now engaging the energies of the American middle class. I laugh outright at the man who has to belong to a key club in order to feel he is a playboy. If he wants to be a playboy, let him play without a key.

Basically, the distinction between Miss Hansberry's play and Dick Wright's story is in the place they go to find truth. Miss Hansberry goes to the respectable, the well-dressed, the well-invested. the "honest" middle

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JAMES BALDWIN

BOTH *Native Son* and *A Raisin In The Sun* are flawed pieces of work, though this is clearly not the point of Mr. Algren's argument. I do not place *Native Son* as highly as he does, and he claims too much for Richard Wright, who never found out many of the things Mr. Algren authoritatively speaks of him as "knowing." Neither do I think that *A Raisin In the Sun* is the meretricious creation he takes it to be. Furthermore, unlike Mr. Algren, I find a profound connection between the two works, and, even certain rather obvious similarities.

This, naturally, has everything to do with the difference between my point of view, and Algren's. Only politically, for example, does his rhetoric about being "rightful members of company of men" make any sense to me. Personally and artistically, it seems to me that this problem presents itself in ways which make the use of the word "rightful" rather questionable if not rather terrifying.

In my own reading of *Native Son*, it seems to me that where the polemic is most strong, the novel is least true; and, conversely, that the real fury of the novel tends to complicate and compromise and finally, indeed, to invalidate the novelist's social and political attitudes.

A Raisin In The Sun is not nearly so massive and it would seem to be far less angry. But this last is not the case. It is a very angry play indeed, and to say that it is angry about real estate is like saying that *Native Son* is angry about airplanes. Bigger Thomas you will remember, stands about on Chicago's street-corners, watching the airplanes flown by white men, wishing to rise into that sky. There are long exchanges between himself and his buddies, in which they pretend to be powerful, rich, white tycoons – "one of America's bald-headed men" is the way the sister in Miss Hansberry's play puts it, taunting her ambitious and deceited brother. The great flaw in *Native Son* is, it seems to me, involved with Wright's attempt to illuminate ruthlessly unprecedented a creation as Bigger by means of the stock characters of Jan, the murdered girl's lover, and Max, the white lawyer. The force of Bigger's reality makes it impossible to believe in these two; though one can, of course, protect oneself against Bigger's reality by clinging to these shadowy and familiar figures; which is, indeed, in the event, what happened.

And the flaw in *Raisin* is not really very different. It involves the juxtaposition of the essentially stock – certainly familiar – figure of the mother with the intense (and unprecedented) figure of Walter Lee. Most Americans do not know that he exists. From the point of view of someone who knows that he exists and how bitter his life is, I could wish that the role of Lena Younger had been written with greater ambiguity. Part corrosive ambiguity of his mother's role in his life. This brings up the whole question of the role of the mother in Negro life, and the peculiar and horrible problems of the Negro woman. This theme is never overtly stated, but it runs throughout the play. Each of the women, the mother, the wife, and the daughter, are, on their own levels, grappling with the problem of how to create a haven of safety for Walter, so that he can be a man, play a man's role in the world, and yet not be destroyed. It is dangerous to be an American Negro male. America has never wanted its Negro to be men, and does not, generally, treat them as men. It treats them as mascots, pets, or things. Every Negro woman knows what her man faces when he goes out to work, and what poison he will probably bring back. There is no guarantee that she will always be able to suck the poison out of him; the more particularly as the male's aspirations, and his failures, are so thoroughly bound up with herself. And if he is living where Walter lives, with a 'dream' of buying a liquor store, flying an air-plane, buying pearls for his wife, hitting the number – the entire family teeters on edge of disaster. With every move he makes to bring the dream closer, disaster becomes more probable. On the other hand, should the dream fade, he fades with it, so do they, the women: and disaster has overcome them.

This is the reason that Walter's wife wearily tells him to eat his eggs. It is the reason his sister is so quick to turn on the brother she loves: she does not dare to trust his manhood, for it has no power in the world, and cannot protect her. And it is the reason, of course, that the mother plays so dominant a role in all their lives. She has been able to work when her husband could not find work. (All over the nation, at this moment, white matrons are extolling their maids and deploring their 'no-count' husbands). She has known

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"I'm a giant surrounded by ants... and nobody understands what this here giant is talking about!"



"You're a nut. You're mad, boy!"



"There ain't nothing but taking in this world, and he who takes most is smartest!"



"What happened to us? Why are we scared to talk softness to each other?"

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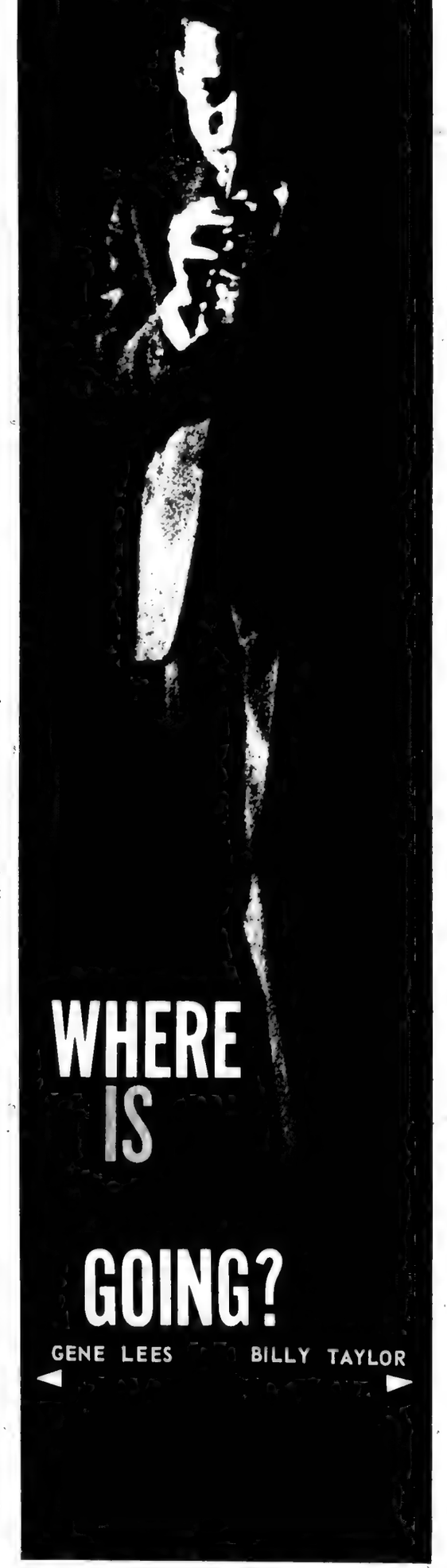
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Like a raisin in the sun?
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LANGSTON HUGHES

OPINION



WHERE IS JAZZ GOING?

GENE LEES ◄ ► BILLY TAYLOR

THE QUESTION "Where is jazz going?" has been asked so often that it has become a joke. Yet even musicians, in conversation on jazz, tend to drift into discussion of the music's future. No doubt this is inevitable; man has always been curious about tomorrow, and soothsayers and fortune tellers have reaped profit from this curiosity all through history.

Yet, rarely has the future been of such all-consuming interest as it is in jazz. Yet this, too, is inevitable: in jazz, individuality has been celebrated more intensely than in any other art, past or present. To be individual means to be different; to be different means to search for *another* way of doing things. As a result, jazz musicians and fans alike often seem to put the question, "Is it different?" in front of the really basic question, "Is it good?"

Therein lies what seem to me to be the dangers confronting jazz.

Optimism is so ingrained in the average American, at least the average white American, that he finds it impossible to entertain even the thought that his nation might someday disappear – though threats to America's existence are many and real. American jazz fans, reflecting the national optimism (I do not mean "cheerfulness"; I mean simply an inability to consider that the worst, not the best, very well might triumph in a given situation), assume that jazz is going to go on forever – even though the history of music is strewn with abandoned forms.

BEING neither optimist nor pessimist by nature, I can easily entertain the possibility that jazz could disappear in the foreseeable future; at the same time, I am not convinced that it *will*. Whether jazz grows or dies depends on a number of completely unpredictable factors.

I see three major threats to jazz from within, two of them musical, the third socio-political. Let's consider the first two together.

Jazz, I believe, faces the possibility of death by emotional dessication on the one extreme, or by emotional excess on the other. Putting it in other words, I think that at the one end of the spectrum, it could die of too much intellect and too little emotion, and at the other end, of too much emotion and too little intellect.

Since this is a general discussion, I don't intend to discuss the music of specific individuals. But, as followers of jazz are well aware, attempts to mix jazz and classical music have gone on for some time. A term, Third Stream, has come into use – though the *mixing* of the two musics began long before that. Indeed, Dave Brubeck has argued that the entire history of jazz represents a mixing of the Negro musical tradition with that of Western music. Thus, you could say that all jazz has been a third stream music.

Henry Pleasants, a noted critic of classical music, has decried the emptiness of much modern classical music, as have other writers. The chief complaint is that classical music has worked itself into a blind alley and that most contemporary classical music is chilly intellectual exercising, bloodless, emotionless, lifeless. Thus, it seems to me that Third Stream too often is an effort to marry jazz to a corpse, for the sake of a dubious respectability.

The other side of the spectrum is that of excessive utterly unrestrained emotionalism. There is in jazz today a school of thought that holds the position – whether they realize this is their position or not – that it doesn't matter how crudely, how sloppily, how defectively you play, so long as you are *expressing yourself*. What you express, whether or not it is worth expressing, and whether or not anyone understands it, does not seem to matter. If this trend continues, jazz could end up having about as much artistic significance as that of a baby crying his lungs out while banging a pot with a spoon: he's expressing himself, all right, but about all he is achieving in the listener, by way of emotional response, is a high degree of nervous irritation.

I don't think either of these extremes is likely to be the predominant trend in jazz. Jazz has among its musicians too many intelligent, strong, emotionally warm

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JAZZ IS A MEDIUM of expression originated by the American Negro because it allowed him an emotional and intellectual outlet which he could find nowhere else. He was able to say many things musically which would not have been accepted by a white America had he verbalized them. As it was, his music was so meaningful in the context of American culture that it was often plagiarized and exploited by white opportunists.

Even in those early days of jazz, if a white musician literally lived with his Negro counterpart it was possible for him to assimilate much of the spirit of the music and play it as if it were his own and since he could move freely in and out of the situations which made the music necessary he was able to reach a much wider audience than even the most popular Negro performer.

However, as the position of the Negro in the social and economic structure of America has changed, so has his music. Jazz reflects now, as it always has, many facets of the Negro's life in America. Thus the dynamic tour of Art Blakey's drums, the subtle shadings of Milt Jackson's vibes, the sometimes erratic but always compelling sound of Charlie Mingus' bass and many other individual voices in jazz are poles apart yet they stem from the same need for personal expression and from the same cultural background.

A VERY significant jazz musician is speaking in his own way simultaneously to and for a segment of the America he knows best. (i.e. The true "soul-stirrer" is playing in the gospel influenced tradition he was brought up in, while his more urbane brother is creating in the Scott Joplin, Will Marion Cook, Jelly Roll Morton and Duke Ellington.

However, no matter what style he plays, the Negro musician of today is earnestly striving to be recognized as an individual. He is proud of the fact that he is a member of the ethnic group that created the definite American music and he is hopeful that his contribution to his musical heritage will be as significant as the contributions of his predecessors. Because he is a sensitive human being he identifies with the "sit-ins" and other movements which are important to his race and expresses his feelings through his music.

His talents take him into areas and situations which are not always open to other members of his race and because of his own experiences with prejudice in jobs, housing, schools and other areas of his personal life he is not as tolerant in his relations with white musicians as he once was. He has seen too many of them pay the same "dues" that he paid, then graduate from the insecurity of "jazz gigs" to well-paying studio and free lance jobs which require personal contacts he cannot get.

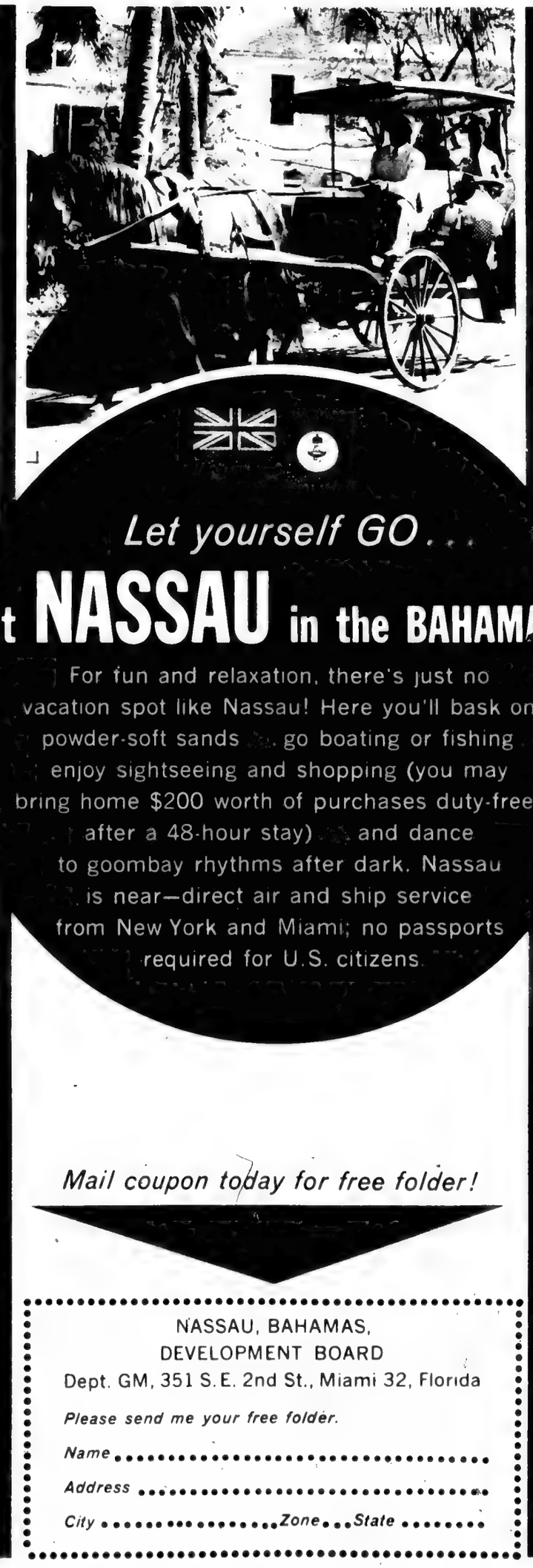
Because of economic factors and the realities of show business in this country, jazz has always been divided into two camps, Negro and white. Benny Goodman was crowned "King of Swing" in the 1930's playing Fletcher Henderson arrangements from the 1920's while Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford and other aspirants for the crown enjoyed a much more limited acceptance playing music which was so meaningful that it is still with us in the jazz of the 1960's.

Goodman, of course, was a pioneer in bringing to the general public, music, which was full of the kind of excitement which was at one time only found in after hours sessions or in private gatherings when musicians of many ethnic groups got together to play jazz. However, despite the commercial success achieved by "The King of Swing," jazz remained segregated except for a handful of Negroes who worked with white bands, and an even smaller number of whites who worked with Negro units. Except in the making of records jazz was blessed with token-integration.

This situation has changed considerably in the last few years. Today many integrated jazz groups, large and small, are working and recording together on a regular and frequently profitable basis. Jazz is still a very personal expression and, unfortunately, unless musicians from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds are brought together by chance or economic necessity they are often too busy with their own musical and personal problems to take time to get to know more about others in the field.

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But viewing the film in an Italian perspective, and especially in the eyes of its leading star-author and producer, Anna Vita (Anna Curti), a theater goer cannot fail to appreciate the sincerity with which Miss Vita has attempted to say something for the Negro and against prejudices.

Her Negro lover, Ben Johnson, a Trinidad-born dentist living in Rome, adequately portrays the role of Opera star Othello, who really falls in love with his leading lady, Desdemona, played by Miss Vita.

American novelist William Demby portrays the role of "Sam," another Negro living in Rome who is a friend of Johnson's (and the only person who can clear his name of charges that he molested an American white child years ago and served time in jail for the crime).

Similar to a recent trend in American cowboy-Indian films, where the Indian wins a few battles for posterity's sake, Johnson (in the picture, John Rutherford), wins his true love Anna, after suspenseful interludes of a dramatic chase through the streets of Rome; the diabolical affection of Anna's guardian and hopeful lover, and the traditional sacrifice of material success to win the woman he loves.

"ANNA'S SIN" is indeed a message play with the original role of Othello written for Canada Lee, Negro actor now deceased. It is a Giaguaro Film production (Anna Vita owns half the company) and is being released in this country by Atlantis Films, Inc.

The movie says a great deal and offers a possible rational approach to Europeans and Americans, some of whom are still fighting battles already lost or won in the Civil War.



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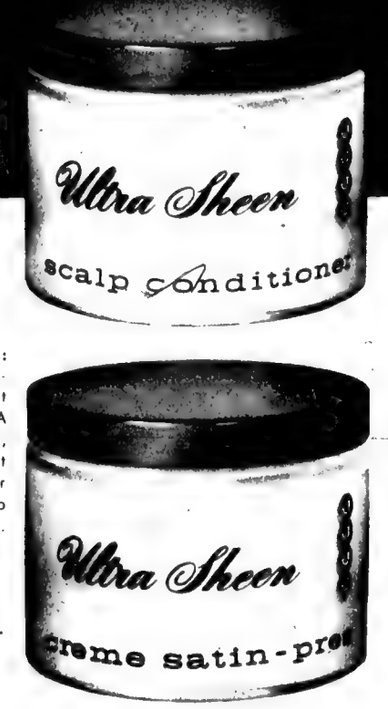
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This is a state of affairs which must be remedied because jazz can never again be music by Negroes strictly for Negroes any more than the Negroes themselves can return to the attitudes and emotional responses which prevailed when this was true.

Jazz now is American music in the truest sense of the word, and regardless of its origins, it is now a powerful influence on the music of the world. Not only have many forms of popular music developed from jazz but one has only to listen to musicians like Toshiko, from Japan, Joe Zawihul from Austria, Candido from Cuba and Arif Mardin from India to get a partial idea of the impact jazz has had on people in different parts of the world with wide variances in language and cultural orientation. Indeed, some jazz is so cosmopolitan that it is understood and appreciated more in Hungary than in Harlem.

With the spread of jazz through records and personal appearances throughout the world it is only natural that it will continue to grow and incorporate features and devices found in other kinds of music and as long as great jazz performers continue to communicate something unique to their audience, jazz will continue to grow artistically and enjoy a marked increase in popularity and acceptance. ■



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The idea that Negro musicians have some innate advantage over whites in playing jazz (they do have a slight environmental edge, but that people who have the courage of their convictions. Admirers of jazz can be thankful that jazz has among its ranks such men as Gil Evans, whose highly intellectual product is controlled by an exceptional musical intellect. I cite these as what could be termed the healthy extremes.

The third threat to jazz – the socio-political one – is to some extent involved with the first two. It is inextricable involved with a threat to America's very existence. I refer to the racial situation.

We are confronted today in jazz with an anomalous situation: this is the one area of American life where whites are discriminated against by Negroes – and, curiously enough, also by whites whose championing of the Negro cause has reached a leaning-over-backwards position. Recently, I heard reliably of a white trumpeter who was told by the directors of jazz labels in New York, "We aren't recording white talent."

Discrimination against white musicians is discrimination in the one area where Negroes have found white allies with a belief in the equality of the Negro and a willingness to to fight for it. In other words, it is an attempt to "punish" whites that some indefinable basic difference between Negroes and whites. Is it necessary for me to point out how dangerous that idea is, to Negroes and whites alike?

That is the social danger of this idea. There is a musical danger, is not the same as an innate advantage) leads to the idea that there is too. It is, as I mentioned, connected with the previous two dangers.

I see a danger that jazz will divide into two camps, Negro and white. This has already happened, to some extent. Jazz without its Negro roots would be, I think, a cold, gutless intellectual amuse ment. Jazz without the tradition of "white" western classical music would be an unbounded emotional scream. Neither set of attributes would be sufficient to validate jazz as an art.

Jazz grew out of a cultural cross-pollination. I would not want to see that process halted. On the one side is the cold; on the other is chaos. ■

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He knew that the stink in the herring begins in the head.

The multitudes of the tin-roofed Hoovervilles of Caracas, the men and women of Johannesburg burning passes that identify them as mere things, the Cuban peasants in the fields, are not overturning the world today because of instructions from the Kremlin, but upon the instruction of their own spirits, which assure them that they, too, belong to the company of men. ▼

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what waited for Walter since his eyes opened on the world, and has tried to protect him from it. How can he fail, then, at the age of thirty five, with his wife ageing, and his son growing up, to flail about him like a man in a trap? For he *is* in a trap. And *why*, may I ask, and *how*, should his dreams be more noble than those of anyone else in this sad place? He is not presented, after all, as exceptional, merely as struggling – which is, perhaps, all things considered, quite exceptional enough.

I am not myself terribly worried about color TV and split-level houses, etc., since I consider my life to be already sufficiently compromised by the garbage of this century. My own rather melancholy feeling is that as long as people want these things, they will do everything in their power to get them; when they want something better, they will make it; all I can do in the meantime, it seems to me, is attempt to prove, by hard precept and harder example, that people can be better than they are. I see no point in railing against the American middle class as such. They are a pretty sorry lot, God knows, but they are suffering here in their tawdry splendor. What one has to do, I think, is undermine the standards by which they imagine themselves to live. As for the rise of the Negro into the middle class, I am not certain that what is happening in this country can be summed up quite so neatly. It doesn't look much like a rise to me, it looks more like an insane rout, with white people fleeing to the suburbs of cities, hotly pursued by Negroes. In any case, by the time anything we can comfortably speak of as a 'rise' has occurred, this country will be, for better or worse, unrecognizable.

Well, I think I may be running out of space. But I do not know what Mr. Algren has in mind when he speaks of the right of the Negro to be himself. What, exactly, is this 'self' of which Mr. Algren speaks so boldly? How does *Raisin In The Sun* deny the Negro this right? There are a great many Negroes in real estate, for example, and there are even a few in advertising. Are they, or are they not claiming their right to be themselves? What are the well-springs of Negro life?

No, I cannot agree that Miss Hansberry has written a play about real estate. Perhaps the real difference between her play and Wright's novel is that twenty-one years have passed and very little, for most of the Negroes in this country, has changed. Bigger died in his trap and Walter walks out of his, into the greater one. There is no other place for him to move. If he has left behind him something of value, it is up to those of us who know what value *is* to make certain that it is not entirely lost. ▼

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by Edith Redd

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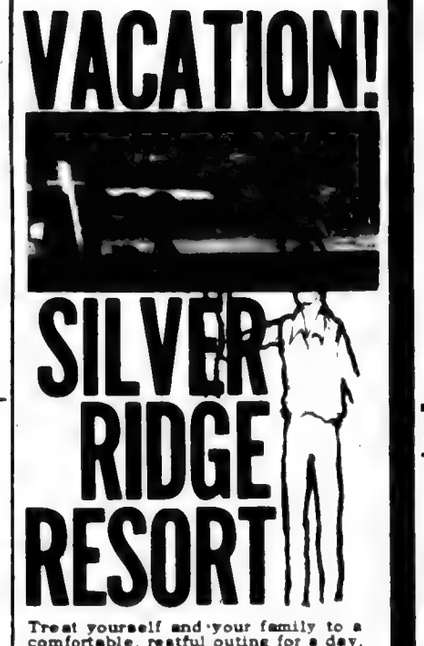


















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WANTED — James Hardie is being hunted for the murder of 19-year-old Geraldine Hunt whom he brought here two years ago from Detroit.

Armed Slayer Kills Mistress, Friend, Flees

Geraldine Hunt, 19, of 8708 S. Central ayenue, was shot through the head and killed Sunday afternoon by the man who had brought her here two years ago when she was only 17 to live with him as his mistress, police said.

Also shot and killed was a friend, Roland H. Hollimon, 29, who presumably tried to intervene to save the young girl's life.

UNHURT, TERRIFIED

The woman friend with whom Miss Hunt was living, Nancy Prout, was unhurt, but terrified as she heard the killer rushing through the house yelling, "Where is the other one? Where is she?" Miss Prout hid behind the half-

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Doris Willis' Strangler Gets Life Sentence

Robert Rudolph Willis, 28, who first confessed, then denied, he strangled his attractive distant relative, Doris Willis, last February, again changed his mind Tuesday morning and pleaded "guilty" to the charge in Judge Walter Evans' court.

He was convicted of first degree murder and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

ADMITTED SLAYING

He admitted slaying the popular young woman who was a checker at Thriftimart's Adams and Vermont store, at her home, 5149 W. 21st street, on Feb. 1.

Her body was found lying at the foot of her bed, fully clothed in the white knit sweater, off-white peddle pushers and cream-colored plastic shoes she had worn earlier in the evening while bowling with fellow employees.

EXTRADITED

Willis, a distant cousin of the slain woman, was extradited from Houston, Texas, where he was picked up when he was spotted driving her stolen automobile.

Returned to Los Angeles, police claimed he "cooperated fully," went with them to Miss Willis' apartment where he reenacted the crime, and admitted that he had waited for her to return and then had strangled her with a piece of rope. When he came up for arraignment, however, he pleaded "not guilty." Tuesday he reversed the plea.

Low Salaried City Workers Denied Raises

City Council Monday swallowed a camel and strained at a gnat. It approved wage increases for top salaried officials that will amount to $4.5 million a year—but refused increases to the lowest paid employees that would have added another $266,000 to the annual bill.

Deprived of raises were 1,600 workers, mostly janitors and business machine operators.

Granted increases were 12,751 other workers and officials, including Chief of Police Parker and Fire Chief, Miller, whose salaries were raised from $20,600 a year to $21,750; and City Administrative Officer Samuel Leask, Jr., who gets a hike from $22,800 to $24,050 a year.

The vote depriving janitors of a raise was unanimous; the vote on rises for Leask, Parker and Miller was 10-2, with Councilman Gordon and Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman in opposition.



AND IN MISSISSIPPI—Gloria Laverne Floyd, 9, was lassoed by white youths in a passing car in Jackson, Miss. last week and dragged by the wire around her neck. She suffered a deep gash in her head, cheek bruises, a cut on the right shoulder and burn marks on her neck from the wire.

2 Officers Accused Of Beating Prisoner

Morris Brown, 27, of 1738 Browning street, a salesman, this week accused two police officers of beating him last Thursday while he was being held at the 77th Street Police Station.

Brown, bruised and battered, wearing bandages for a chipped shoulder and other injuries, told the Eagle he was knocked down, stomped, kicked, cursed and dragged downstairs by two jailers. He said, that, as a result, he was coughing up blood and was in great pain.

DENIED TREATMENT

Brown said a sergeant at 77th, after the beating, told him that his treatment was the result of rising tension between the races and that he had best forget it because he couldn't sue the city, anyway.

When a doctor told officers that Brown should be taken to General Hospital for X-rays and treatment, the officers instead took him back to the station and continued to question and abuse him, Brown claimed. The prison doctor gave him some pills for his pain.

He was held, first at 77th then at Lincoln Heights, from Thursday until 9:30 a.m. Friday, when he was taken to General Hospital for treatment.

ASKS PROBE

He was returned to Lincoln Heights, where he made bail.

Through Atty. H. Clay Jacke, Brown has asked for an investigation by the Internal Affairs Division of the Police Department. The district attorney re-

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Navarro Seat To Be Filled By Council

The announcement that City Council will begin receiving applications for appointment of a councilman to replace Charles Navarro stirred a new rash of activity among friends and supporters of a half dozen candidates for the position this week. Navarro is a virtual certainty to be elected city controller next Wednesday and must vacate his 10th district councilmanic post.

Councilman Harold Henry, chairman of the Charter and Administrative Committee, said that all applications must be in writing and told reporters that the appointment will be made prior to July 1. The appointee will serve until 1963.

FIVE MENTIONED

Among those prominently mentioned for the position are George Thomas, executive of the County Conference on Community Relations; J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, business man; Tom Bradley, attorney and police officer; Atty. Elbert Hudson; George Seville, business man and Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend. All except Townsend and Seville are Democrats.

Thomas and Atkinson have both been candidates against Navarro. Atkinson ran a close race against him in 1959 and Thomas was a candidate in 1957. Bradley who has just qualified for retirement from the police department has never sought public office but has been active in the Democratic club movement. Townsend was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the assembly in the 63rd district last year.

The appointee must be a resident of the 10th district and must have lived in the district for more than a year. The district includes most of the populous Westside community and portions of the Leimert Park district.

Anti-Bias Rider Loses in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday defeated an amendment to the $2.5 million school bill that would deny federal aid to school districts that fail to take steps toward integration.

Vote to table—and thus kill—the amendment was 61 to 25.

The vote against the proposal, which had been introduced by Sen Bush (R-Conn.), was regarded as a victory for the Administration. Pres. Kennedy has taken the position that an anti-segregation rider would doom the entire bill.

Frank H. Barnes Gets Appointment as Pacoima Postmaster

Opposition is Still Attempting To Block Selection of Negro

Frank H. Barnes, postal employee for close to 19 years, this week was awaiting official confirmation of his appointment as temporary postmaster at Pacoima.

Sen. Clair Engle last week recommended Barnes for the post, selecting him over three other contenders.

FIRST ON COAST

Barnes told the Eagle Monday that he has not yet received official confirmation of the appointment, but Kenneth Sharp, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in the 41st Assembly District, reported that he has in his possession a photostatic copy of Engle's letter naming Barnes.

Barnes was the unanimous choice of the 41st A.D. Committee, and received high commendation from other top-ranking Democrats.

If the appointment is confirmed, as seemed virtually assured, Barnes it is believed will be the first Negro postmaster on the West Coast and one of the few Negroes holding such a position in the entire United States.

OPPOSITION RACIAL

Bitter opposition to the appointment, however, is still being voiced, apparently in a last ditch effort to get Engle to reverse his decision.

Part of that opposition purportedly stems from the fact that Barnes lives in Northridge and not in Pacoima, although both are within the limits of the City of Los Angeles. Part of it, however, is plainly and frankly racial.

A letter from the Pacoima Women's Club, which reportedly is in the hands of the Northridge Democratic Club, of which Barnes is a member, declares in forthright language that Pacoima (that is, the Pacoima represented by the Women's Club) wants a white postmaster.

The Chamber of Commerce, also, apparently is not happy over Barnes' selection.

AN INSULT

Its manager, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, reportedly told the Valley Times:

"I think this recommendation is an insult to one of our civic leaders. Out of 70,000 people in Pacoima, a local man could have been selected who met the requirements set forth and a permanent appointment could be made."

The opposition to Barnes seems to center around Richard LeBaron, who is also a postal employee of many years standing.

Barnes, 48, who lives with his wife Marian at 18201 Plummer street, Northridge, has long been active in the NAACP, the Fair Employment Practices Committee and Democratic Clubs. The Barnes have one son who is a junior at San Fernando Valley State College.



Frank Barnes, Frank Barnes, postal worker, has been selected by Sen. Clair Engle as temporary Pacoima postmaster. If the appointment is confirmed, he will be one of the few Negro postmasters in the United States.



BEATEN—Morris Brown, Fuller salesman, accuses 77th Street police officers of beating, stomping and dragging him along the floor on his stomach after he was arrested on a minor traffic charge.

Pacoiman Kills Wife, Shoots Self

Wade Thomas Mills, 40, broke into his 11446 Glenoaks avenue home Saturday and shot his three months' pregnant wife three times, then turned the gun on himself. Dead was Mrs. Virginia Jennie Mills, 37, the mother of five children from 11 to 19 years of age.

The shooting occurred after a week of heated argument. Mills said he did not believe he was the father of the child and suspected his wife had been intimate with a man with whom she worked at the veteran's Hospital in Sawtelle.

At home at the time of the shooting was the couple's eldest son, Wade Jr., and Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. Bernice Walton.

Mills is in critical condition from two bullet wounds in a valley hospital. He said he was sorry he had shot his wife.



AIDS NAACP — "Dimples" Jackson, singing star, will aid the NAACP's "Fantasy of Fashions" show which will headline Margurite Belafonte Sunday, May 28, at the Zenda Ballroom. Story P. 2.

Terror in Montgomery Told in On-the-Spot Report

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE
(As Told to Grace E. Simons)

They prayed all night, all night Sunday.

They prayed; they sang; they listened to the speeches of their leaders. Sometimes they cheered.

There were tense moments, too, as the jeering, shouting, threatening, angry mob outside circled the church. These hoodlums were at the main entrance, in the rear, at the sides.

Inside, there was a feeling of panic, a feeling of being trapped. Fear gripped the 1,500 people jammed into the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy's church, filling every seat, spilling over into the aisles.

PANIC SPREAD

The feeling of panic spread from one to another.

The mob outside hurled tear gas at the church; threw rocks inside. The moment was critical. People in the rear gasped for breath. They rushed toward the front.

The speaker at the pulpit remained calm. He reassured the people before him; his courage spread out to his listeners.

The moment of fear passed. It was probably no more than three or four minutes in all, according to a telephoned report from Wyatt Tee Walker, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, right-hand man to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

PEOPLE PRAYED

The panic disappeared as quickly as it had arisen. The people prayed.

Outside, the first siren indicating the arrival of police, pierced the air. It was 8:50 p.m.

Walker said that he arrived at the church early. The crowd of threatening whites then was not large, possibly not more than a hundred. It was 7:40 p.m.

There were no city police in sight, only U.S. marshals hastily summoned from surrounding states, who were unorganized.

POLICE DISINTERESTED

A crowd of whites from the nearby park began pressing toward the church, menacingly. As the minutes ticked by the crowd came closer, grew in numbers.

Calls to police brought no response. The desk sergeant said casually he would talk to the chief.

The crowds grew. They were estimated at 1500 or more. Still no city police. The mob had tear gas and was hurling it at the church. They stormed the front

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ALABAMA EYE-WITNESS — Edward N. Blankenheim, student Freedom Rider, told newsmen Monday that police joined the rabble in Anniston, Ala., in beating up young negroes.

Eye-witness Tells of Terror Ride in Ala.

By C. MARIE HUGHES

"Y'all ain't in Georgia now. You're in Alabama."

That's the way one of the law inforcement officers greeted Freedom Riders when they arrived in Anniston, Ala., Edward N. Blankenheim, one of the riders, told a press conference here Monday.

Blankenheim told of the white mob that was waiting for the bus when they arrived in the Alabama town across from the Georgia border. He told of the posse of cars that followed them outside of town, surrounded them when two of the tires of the bus blew out, hurled rocks through bus windows, and then threw a fire-bomb inside the vehicle.

GASPING FOR AIR

Fire and smoke filled the bus and the riders, gasping for air, rushed to the windows and door. Girls climbed out the windows, Blankenheim said. The men made it to the exit.

Police, he said, instead of protecting the Freedom Riders, joined the mob and joined in beating up the students, both the girls and the men.

One girl, Mae Frances Moultre, a Negro of Sumter, S.C., was so badly mauled that she was hospitalized for 11 days. Another, a white girl, Genevieve Hughes, of Washington, was even more severely battered. She is still in the hospital, Blankenheim said.

BRUTAL TO WHITES

The thugs, the Freedom Rider said, beat some of the Negroes unconscious, then left them on the ground.

They were even more brutal toward the white riders. The whites they continued to beat even after they had fallen and had blacked out.

Blankenheim was rushed here to fill a speaking engagement at Vermont Square Methodist Church Monday night. James Farmer, na-

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Poulson, Yorty Mayoral Race Seen as Close

Los Angeles voters will go to the polls Wednesday (not Tuesday) to make a choice for mayor between Norris Poulson, incumbent and Sam W. Yorty with indications that the race will be a close one in the Negro community. Available figures show that Poulson won a close majority in the primary but Yorty supporters claim to have closed the gap. The election will be held Wednesday this year because Tuesday happens to be Memorial Day.

In addition to the mayor, voters will choose between Charles Navarro, incumbent councilman in the 10th district, and Dan Hoye for the position of City Controller. Navarro, who has never been a favorite of Negro voters may get their ballots this year because his election will result in his vacating his councilman's seat and the hope is that he will be replaced by a Negro.

TWO COUNCILMEN

There are two councilmanic elections, both in the San Fernando Valley where there are comparatively few Negro voters. Ernani Bernardi and Howard "Cap" Hardy are contesting in the 7th district and Norbert Moffett and Tom Shepard in the third

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Loren Miller says . . .

WHAT'S IN A NAME

There's no question about it. Cousin 'Lige — that was grandma's half sister's boy by her second husband—never amounted to much. He had made it to the fourth grade when Pleasant Hills school burned down but the board was so long about getting another place built that his parents figured he was too old for schooling by the time they got the building ready. He finally went off to join the army, but got picked up and put in jail for six months before they discovered they had the wrong man.



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When he got back home his father was dead and his brothers and sisters had divided up the home place. They finally gave him 40 acres back in the hills but the spring rains washed away his crops every year.

With that kind of record behind him, Cousin 'Lige just naturally had it tough. Nobody would take

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Judge Says Parker Talks Like a 'Red'

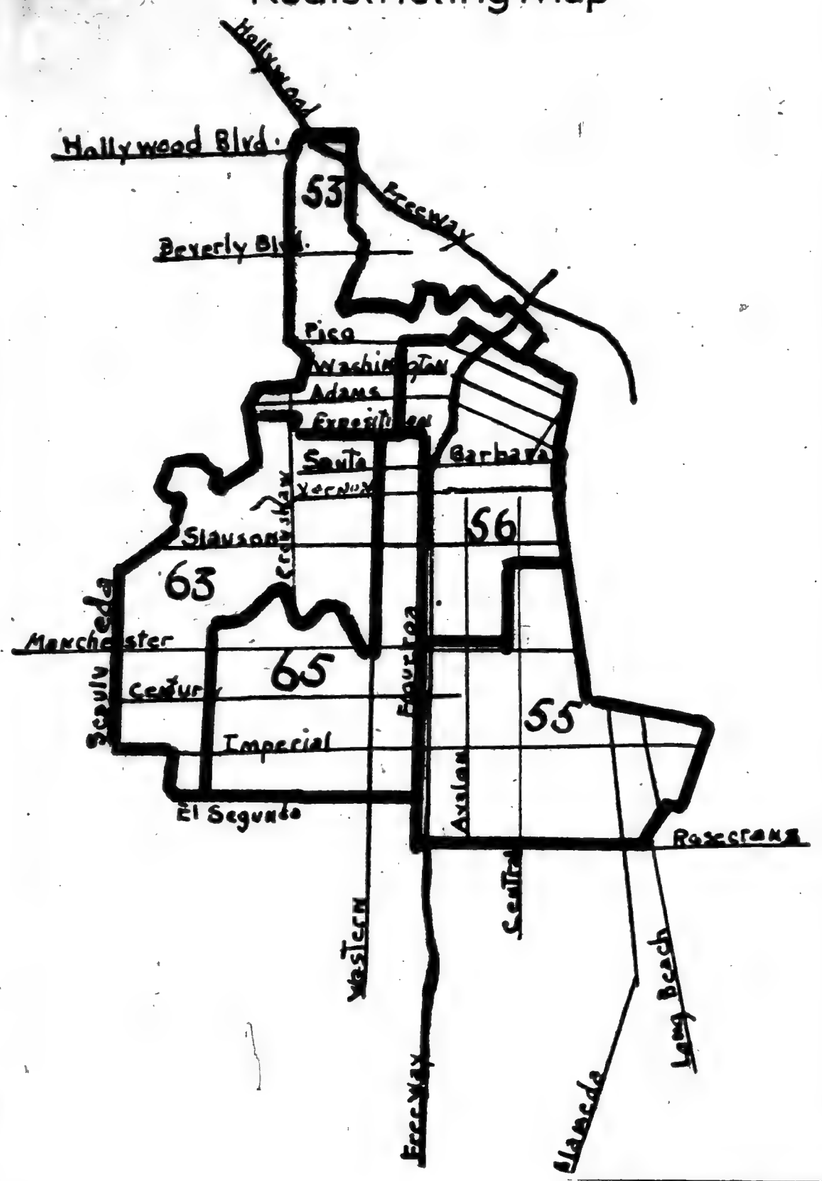
Police Chief Parker got a dressing down in Chicago last Tuesday from a Michigan Supreme Court judge who told him his policies are similar to those advocated by Communists.

Addressing 150 delegates to Northwestern University's annual conference of police officials, Parker complained of the curbing of police power. He was particularly bitter over the McNabb-Mallory rule that bars use in federal courts of confessions obtained during illegal detention.

Judge George Edwards, of the highest court in Michigan, took the chief to task.

"Mr. Parker suggests," said the judge, "that anybody who defends the Bill of Rights and the constitutional provisions behind such judicial control is on the side of the Communist Party. But it is the Communists who are in favor of untrammeled power of police."

Redistricting Map



New Districts To Split Negro Westside Vote

Negro voters living east of Figueroa street and those in the South Los Angeles area will be in the majority in two assembly districts—the 55th and 56th—while Negro voters living on the Westside will be split up between three assembly districts — the 53rd, 63rd and 65th—under a redistricting plan approved by an assembly committee last week and almost certain to be approved with only minor variations.

The 56th district is in effect the present 62nd district in the Central Avenue area and has been represented for more than 27 years by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins. It will be combined with the 55th district now represented by Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick lying in the South Los Angeles area to form a new congressional district, the 21st. Hawkins, a Democrat, is expected to make a strong bid to represent the district in Congress next year.

NEGRO VOTERS

The 53rd district lies west of Figueroa street and north of Exposition boulevard with a long finger wandering out to Hollywood. It will be combined with the 40th assembly district to form the 30th congressional district which will have no incumbent congressman. Its Negro population will be about 20 per cent of the total.

The 65th district lies south of Exposition and runs out to include Inglewood but includes an area lying between Western on the west and Harbor Freeway on the east that runs to Adams boulevard. Negro voters predominate in that strip and there are a large number in between Florence and Exposition. It is now represented by Assemblyman Jess Unruh.

The 63rd district, now represented by Assemblyman Don Allen, includes the Westside area living west of Western and in the area between Washington and Exposition boulevards. The district is bounded by Supelveda and San Diego Freeway on the west.

NEW DISTRICT

The 63rd and 65th districts will be combined to form the new 31st congressional district in which there is no incumbent congressman.

The effect of the redistricting plan is to divide the city's more than 350,000 Negro residents between three congressional and five assembly districts. Negro voters will be in the majority in three others, the 53rd, 63rd and 65th. Negro voters will be in a majority in one congressional district, the 21st, will have a small majority in another, the 30th, and a substantial majority in the 31st.



ON DISASTER—Dr. L. L. Holloman, vice president of Camarillo State Hospital Board of Trustees, was one of the main speakers at a Disaster Conference Saturday sponsored by Delta Chi Eta Phi Sorority.

Harvey Aluminum Plant Accused of Biased Hiring

The United Steelworkers of America Monday asked the federal government to check racial discrimination in hiring and employment opportunities at plants of the Harvey Aluminum, Inc., in Torrance.

In letters to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, head of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, the union says that it has evidence that Negroes and other minorities are denied jobs and that there is no promotional opportunity evident for the few minority members who do work there.

LOWEST CLASSIFICATION

The letter, signed by the union's Western Director Charles J. Smith, states that, of the some 300 women employed at Harvey in Torrance, only one is a negro and "she is in the lowest classification—a janitress."

There is but one Negro in the machine operator's classification and none in the skilled groups, the union charges.

In its complaint, the union includes also the company's aluminimum operation in The Dalles, Ore. Both plants are engaged in a substantial amount of government work.

The Division of Industrial Safety of the State of California recently issued over 100 citations against the Harvey Aluminum plant at 19200 Western Avenue for violation of the industrial safety code, the union claims.

It also asserts that Lawrence Harvey, head of the company, is one of the industrialists active in the top echelon of the Democratic Party.

NAACP's 'Fashions' at Zenda Sun.

Mrs. Margurite Belafonte of New York will be the star-model for—the NAACP's "Fantasy of Fashion" to be held Sunday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at the Zenda Ballroom, 936½ W. 7th street.

Along with former baseball great Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Belafonte heads up the 1961 NAACP Freedom Fund drive currently in progress across the nation. The goal is one million dollars.

The afternoon program will also feature "Dimples" Jackson, popular singing star, other top entertainers and a number of high fashion models.

Tickets are still available and may be obtained by calling the NAACP office, 4261 S. Central avenue, ADams 1-5189.

Raleigh, N.C. Elects Negro

RALEIGH, N. C.—A Negro was elected last week to the seven-man City Council of this North Carolina city.

He is John W. Winters, prominent real estate broker whose family has lived in Raleigh since before the Civil War.



HONORED — Mrs. Margaret Thomas Bennett, Jeff graduate and teacher, is being honored by the Jeff Alumni Ass'n. at a banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration for evening school summer session at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, 400 West Washington Blvd., began Monday, May 15, and will continue until all classes are filled, according to Walter A. Shaw, extended day registrar.

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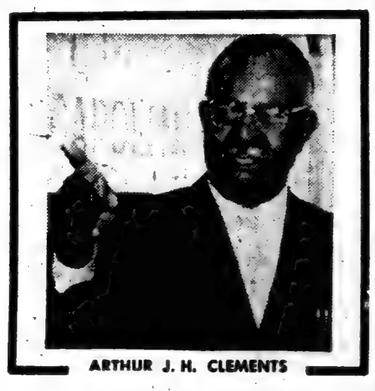
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VIEW DENTISTRY ON TV—Dental personnel viewed closed circuit TV of latest dental procedures at a showing last week sponsored by the Los Angeles Study Club. Among the groups participating was the Taylor Dental Group, shown above from left: Patricia Hernandez, Barbara Rollins, Mrs. Billie Kendrick, Dr. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Gloria Sutton, Mrs. Mary Smith and B. S. Hayes. (Adams)



ALISO-PICO GROUP—Also participating in the TV viewing were members of the Aliso-Pico Dental Group, standing from left: Dr. H. S. Cloud, Dr. T. A. Boger, Dr. A. A. White. Seated: Louise McGlethern, Mrs. Elaine Fauntleroy, Rosalyn White, Mrs. Barbara Marshall, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Helen Winn. (Adams)



FIRESTONE GROUP—Members of the Firestone Dental Group who watched the latest operating techniques over TV are standing, rear, from left: Dr. Ernest Foster, Dr. J. B. Barnes and Dr. Walter Tucker. Seated: Patricia Shepherd, Lenore Flores, Marion Perez, Mrs. Shirley Zanders, Mrs. Aresta Chaney and Mrs. Henrietta Chin. (Adams)

Mrs. Berryman Child Centers Ass'n Delegate

Mrs. Doris Berryman, leader in the fight to prevent the closing of 13 child care centers in Los Angeles, has just been named to a post that will enable her to continue her efforts on the state level.

She has been appointed delegate for the Central Area of Los Angeles to the California Parents Association for Child Centers.

The group will hold a conference in San Francisco Sept. 30, and its annual convention in Long Beach Nov. 11.

Selected as a candidate for county commissioner in Leavenworth, Kansas, Thomas D. Beal said: "I am young enough to know better and dumb enough to be honest."

Gas Attendant Shoots Robber Who Stole $20

A suspected robber was found shot, still clutching a $20 bill in his right hand as he lay on the island between gasoline pumps at Sopp's Service Station, 235 W. Manchester blvd., Saturday morning.

The station attendant, Yates Conkey, told officers that the suspect, William Hayes Webb, 39, brought his car into the station to have the battery charged.

When he returned and was told the cost was $1, he went to the trunk of his car and began fumbling around inside.

Then, with his hand concealed in his shirt, he told Conkey, "This is a stick-up. Be quiet or I'll blow your brains out."

He marched Conkey into the office and made the girl give him a $20 bill.

As he turned, Conkey grabbed his gun and held it to the man's back, saying, "You've had it."

The thief swerved and Conkey shot him.

Police said Webb had a combination tire iron and lug wrench concealed in his pants.

Book on Muslims Will Be Discussed

"The Black Muslims in America," by C. Eric Lincoln, will be discussed over radio station KPFK, 90.7 FM, on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Also on May 25 will be a talk by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk on "Race Relations and the Police" at 10:30 p.m.

Negroes in Harlem Boo NAACP Rally

NEW YORK — The NAACP—perhaps for the first time in its history—had one of its meetings broken up by boos, catcalls and shouting of a group of Negroes.

Halfway through the program, the NAACP called off an outdoor rally in Harlem celebrating the May 17th Supreme Court school integration anniversary.

'INTEGRATION, NO!'

The disruptive claque hooted, shouted, chanted, booed and howled. They carried signs reading, "Africa, Yes — Integration, No!"

A flying egg hit the Rev. Thomas Kilgore, a Baptist minister, in the mouth as his head was bowed in prayer.

Little Rock heroine Daisy Bates was heckled and booed.

Rev. L. P. Ladson, a Baptist clergyman, was drowned out as he attempted to give the invocation.

Baritone Richard Kirby rendered the Star Spangled Banner twice but was shouted down each time.

LUMUMBA'S PHOTO

Percy Sutton, president of the Harlem NAACP branch, who was presiding, was constantly heckled by the claque of about 40 young people, believed to be members of one or more African Nationalist groups.

No positive identification was possible, but the group carried placards containing photographs of Patrice Lumumba, who was assassinated in the Congo last January.

Working on what seemed to be pre-arranged signals, the hecklers systematically denied platform speakers freedom of speech and thereby inflicted their will upon the entire assemblage of 2,000 persons.

They blocked out Actor Ossie Davis, Singer Joe Williams and sit-in leader Amos Brown of Jackson, Miss. Rumors had circulated around the Metropolitan area for over a week that splinter groups would "break up" the rally.

The rally was called off before Linda Brown, plaintiff in the Topeka, Kan., school integration case, one of five leading to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, was able to speak.

Also skipped was the wind-up speech, "May 17th — Seven Years After," by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins.

Senator Oren E. Long asked Episcopal Bishop Harry Kennedy if he had ever been to Tahiti. "Yes," said the bishop sadly. "And I have only one regret—that I didn't visit Tahiti before I joined the church."

Unity Awards Program Held Controversial

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Last Sunday we attended the controversial Unity Awards Concert given by the Hollywood Race Committee at the AME Church at 8th and Towne Avenue.

Leon Hardwick opened the program by announcing that he and Caleb Petterson stumbled upon the idea of forming the Hollywood Race Committee two weeks ago. The printed program, however, stated that this was the "Fourth Annual Awards" affair given by the committee.

The first we heard of the Hollywood Race Committee was a week after the International Artists, a group of Hollywood actors, had won their fight to change the Negro actors' casting from E. 99th street to Hollywood boulevard.

Caleb Petterson contacted the president of this group to see if it would picket the Academy Awards presentation because, he said, he had met with a group of Hollywood producers and was not happy over the amount of segregation he had observed in the various departments of the studios. His request was refused. He later called to say that he found that he could get results from the studios by telling them that the "Awards" were going to be picketed by the Muslims, and he did not need the International Artists.

Edward Warren, president of the NAACP, expressed the opinion, prior to the Unity Awards concert, that this was not the time to honor anyone in Hollywood while segregation remained in almost all departments of the industry.

The program was a long, drawn-out affair. It seemed as if everyone came to advertise a business, solicit votes or publicize a picture.

Among the few well deserved awards were those given to Sammy Davis, Jr. and Bert Lancaster, who has been casting Negroes in his productions. Others receiving awards were John Cassovetes and Ella Fitzgerald.

A white woman, after the concert, stated that her husband was a set decorator for "A Raisin in the Sun," but that studios refused to hire him because, she said, "he is a Negro."



TYPING EXPERT — Douglas Sykes, 17, of Dorsey High, test-typed a perfect 75 words per minute, to rank among the top 10 contestants and to win a trip to New York City where he will compete in a nation-wide contest Saturday.

Purse Rifled At Party on Vernon Ave.

Alvesta Eaves, a 22-year-old sewing machine operator, told police Friday night that a man hit her in the face with a gun and knocked her down twice after she had accused him of taking some money from her purse at a party.

His two sisters then got into the battle and started beating up another woman, Phyllis Johnson, who had come to her rescue.

The party was held at the home of Gloria Tonsill and Elaine Joyce, 1731 W. Vernon avenue.

The unidentified assailant reportedly is Miss Tonsill's brother.

Miss Eaves said the man took some money from her purse and that after an argument she left, but forgot to take her pocketbook with her.

The man and several others then left the apartment and got into an automobile. When she called to them asking about her purse, her assailant got out of the car and the fighting began.

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Prosecute Alabama's Eichmans

Alabama's Gov. John S. Patterson greeted federal marshals sent to his state to protect Negro interstate passengers with the stereotyped southern response: they weren't needed; their presence violated constitutional guarantees; the state had the situation well in hand.

Only the last statement is true and it is true only in the cynical sense that state authorities deliberately planned for, facilitated, and encouraged the assault of the freedom riders.

The mob had been waiting at the station for more than an hour before the bus arrived from Birmingham. Everybody knew the bus was on its way; everybody knew what the mob was prepared to do.

Montgomery's commissioner of public safety told newsmen that he had not sent any police to the bus station because he had "no intention of standing guard for a bunch of trouble-makers coming into our city and making trouble."

Gov. Patterson knew the bus was on its way. He had already told the federal government that he was unable to guarantee the safety of the passengers. Even the president of the United States could not find him when he tried to call the previous day.

There were no state troops at the bus station when the freedom riders arrived —because Gov. Patterson didn't want to prevent a minimum of difficulty for the so-called trouble makers.

The sheriff also knew that the bus was on its way and that the passengers were going to be assaulted. He did nothing. His deputies arrived more than an hour after the rioting began.

The attorney general of Alabama knew all about the bus and its passengers. His answer, as chief law enforcement official of his state, was to get an injunction purporting to prohibit American citizens from riding on a public bus! — And to secure warrants for their arrest after they had been beaten almost to death.

The evidence is overwhelming that Alabama officials — city, county, and state—acted in concert, not to protect the bus passengers but to expose them to every possible danger and to insure that they would be roughed up by the mob.

It may be true that none of the officials expected the mob to get as far out of hand as it did: to beat up an assistant to the U.S. attorney general and to almost kill both men and women bus riders. The officials probably expected and would have been satisfied with a minimum of violence and a few bruises for the freedom riders.

When the mob got too far out of hand, and with the eyes and ears of the world on the scene, law enforcement officials did try to curb violence. But they were too late. Nobody can keep a mob in bounds.

We approve of the attorney general's action in sending marshals to the scene. We hope he can curb further violence. But he ought to go further. He ought to go to federal courts and grand juries and seek indictments against Alabama officials from the governor on down, as well as mob leaders. All of them are guilty of violating federal laws.

He ought to prosecute Alabama's junior grade Eichmans as a warning and as proof that the federal government won't tolerate racial violence.

Sam Yorty's Our Choice for Mayor

Our choice for mayor in next Wednesday's municipal election is Sam W. Yorty.

That choice is based on positive factors.

Mr. Yorty is well known to Negro voters. As an assemblyman he had a substantial number in his district and as a congressman he represented most of the Negro voters in the state.

In both instances in which he served as a legislator, Mr. Yorty was an unflagging advocate of civil rights measures. His voice and his vote were always registered on the right side.

We believe that Mr. Yorty would give positive leadership in municipal affairs. On the other hand, we believe that the incumbent is stalled on dead center, especially in the matter of human relations.

The most important municipal commissions as far as we are concerned are the civil service and police commissions. The mayor never did get around to naming a Negro to the civil service commission and dropped the Negro member of the police commission in what amounted to appeasement of the police department.

Outside the Board of Public Works, the mayor's appointments to municipal commissions have been two unimportant and ceremonial positions.

Almost from the time he took office, the mayor was importuned to name a human rights commission. He did nothing until the passage of state legislation had made the appointment of such a commission a matter of relative unimportance.

The critical issue of redistricting has been before the city twice during the mayor's incumbency. In neither instance did he do anything. A deliberate gerrymander still bars Negroes from city council.

On his part, Mr. Yorty has made a forthright pledge to grapple with the redistricting issue and has taken note of the fact that the present plan deprives Negroes of a voice in city government.

Negroes now comprise almost 14 per cent of the city's population. Los Angeles needs some long range planning to provide adequate housing and representation in civic affairs for that rapidly growing minority. Nothing has been done in those areas. We can't resist the unhappy belief that a return of the incumbent to office will only return us to the policy of drift that has obtained during his previous terms in office.

We agree with the majority of voters who cast their ballots in the primary that it's time for a change. We urge the election of Sam W. Yorty as mayor next Wednesday.

Who Speaks for the Congolese?

At our last count a half dozen large metropolitan dailies were on record with the demand that the Congolese government free Moise Tshombe — the Mirror was one of them.

In case you've lost count, Tshombe is the man who tried to deliver the mineral rich Congo province of Katanga back into the hands of the Belgians. He even hired a squad of white South Africans to help him. And he is the man whose police murdered Patrice Lumumba.

We've checked into the files of those same newspapers and not a one of them raised its voice to demand that Tshombe free Lumumba even after it was apparent that he was marked for murder. There's a moral to this sequence of events, so obvious that we're just going to leave it to you.

The Evils of Seniority System

The evils of the seniority system by which senators succeed to the chairmanships of committees without reference to merit and solely on the basis of time served in the Senate were never better illustrated than in the case of Senator Eastland of Mississippi.

He is on record with the flat statement that all members of the United States Supreme Court ought to be impeached! Why? Because of their civil rights decisions. We can't think of a better way to alienate friends and repel people of the world than by keeping Eastland at the head of his committee.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

There is bound to be a great deal of yip-yap over the fact that President Kennedy's decision is against support for civil rights legislation "at this time." In a certain sense the outcry — which will be of short duration — is justified by the expectations which the skillfully worded Democratic platform aroused in the last campaign.



It was a platform that promised largely, and if its promises were extremely vague where precise language was in order—well, who expects a political platform to be precise, except when denouncing the opposing party?

In another sense the outcry is mere petulance, having nothing to do with either the structure of a Democratic Congress or with the civil rights record of the incumbent President. Only the veriest political innocent would expect — seriously expect — a Democratic president to make a stern effort at effective civil rights legislation when sacrosanct seniority rules place reactionary, vindictive and racist southern legislators in control of the most important committee machinery of the Congress.

HE'S DEAD

Let a president who is dependent upon a Democratic majority for passage of his "must" legislation defy this reactionary bloc at its most sensitive point—civil rights bills — and then let him come back for help on defense, tax, social security and other bills of moment. Whenever he comes back, he's dead. Just like that.

One of President Eisenhower's assistants, in discussing the same subject from the standpoint of that administration remarked plaintively, "The President's trick in getting action from Congress is to make the Democratic leadership mad, but not too mad. If he doesn't make them mad about something, he doesn't get enough done; if he makes them too mad, then he won't get anything done. I tell you, it's a mess, getting along with a Democratic Congress, if you're a Republican President."

Well, President Kennedy, being a product of that Democratic Senate majority, didn't need to learn this lesson the hard way. He had been on the instructor's side while in the Senate. And he had made his comfortable deals on the subject of civil rights — as for instance when he voted to return the 1957 civil rights bill to the tender mercies of the Eastland Committee, where it would be strangled to death. Or, when he later voted in favor of the jury trial amendment to the bill, which would have thoroughly emasculated it.

GIVE A LITTLE

It wasn't that John Kennedy was anti-civil rights; there's nothing in his record to suggest this. It was simply that he was a member of the Democratic majority in the Senate, a majority controlled in the final showdown by a minority of race-baiting southern Democrats. If he wanted to take a little here, he had to give a little there. And that is the history of success in American politics. A cynical point of view, you say? I answer, Not at all. It's only a realistic appraisal. It's the story of every President's record in controversial affairs — from George Washington, through Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt and up to the present Administration.

One of the reasons why the dark-brown American voter is constantly being surprised and heartbroken at what he considers betrayal of campaign promises is that he seldom reads his history of campaigns in the past — and never reads the small print in the campaign promises of the present. The small print isn't in the contribution of the platform-writers; it is in the history of the party over a 20-year span, and in the record of the candidate over the past five, 10 or 15 years.

NO WHITE HORSE

No one, for instance, who had familiarized himself with the Eisenhower record in military leadership or as president of Columbia University could have expected Ike to become what the average Negro voter wanted him to be — a flaming crusader mounted on a white horse, using denunciatory epithets as devastatingly as a sword in wiping up the dirt with the infamous Faubus of Arkansas.

For Eisenhower had always been exactly what he was throughout his term in the White House — an amiable, lovable personality with a deep conviction of what was decent and fair, and an immense capacity for yoking conflicting opinions into a temporarily-workable compromise. So far as civil rights were concerned, this method brought some improvement but no solution.

"Well, it's barely possible that President Kennedy will come through with a sternly-determined drive for stronger civil rights legislation, but it's doubtful. When a man backs off from a predetermined course on the ground that "the time is not ripe," the chances are that he'll never find the climate change. For in matters like these, the climate is induced from within. And the President is perfectly right in holding that there remains plenty to be done through executive action by the White House — that is, if the Congress doesn't scare him off.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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him seriously and he couldn't get any credit at the feed stores or the bank even when it looked like he might make a crop. The only person in Thurmond county who ever took up for him was grandma. She claimed that his troubles weren't his fault at all and blamed his mother. Grandma said it stood to reason nobody could ever make it in this life burdened down by a name like "Lige." Grandpa said there wasn't much to that argument because his name wasn't 'Lige at all. It was Elijah. Grandma said, well she would just like to have seen how much better off he would of done it his pa hadn't started calling him 'Lige in the first place.

Think of 'Lige Poole

I got to thinking about that the other day when I was loafing around and reading about Elijah Muhammed and his Muslims. The man's name isn't that at all, you know. He started out in life as Elijah Poole. Just think that over. Suppose he had picked up the nickname of 'Lige and had tried to start a movement all his own under the name of 'Lige Poole. I'll bet he wouldn't have a big home in Chicago right today, to say nothing of a group of hot and bothered followers. If, for example, Mrs. Pat Alexander had to trumpet out the great tidings that 'Lige Poole had advised Negroes to form a state of their own her sheet would be booted off the street.

As it is, she can give off the news that Elijah Muhammed has said that Negroes ought to give up the fight for integration and retreat into segregation and get a respectful hearing . There's something about the name that gives off the impression that 'Lige—I mean Elijah Muhammed —knows what he's talking about. Or you take a rather bright young fellow named John Morris: I'm as sure as can be that Johnny would have laughed himself almost to death if a man named 'Lige Poole had walked up to him and told him to call himself Johnny X. The way it is now, Johnny breaks his neck hollering Amen every time 'Lige opens his mouth.

He's Got Mother Wit

Or, to get down to cases, how far do you think 'Lige Poole would have got if he had called his organization the "'Lige Poole Back to Africa Society"? My own guess is that the organization would have been snickered off of Central Avenue. And who do you think would have submitted to being searched in order to gain admittance to the "Johnny Morris Chapter of the 'Lige Poole Separate State Club"? And one more thing: I'll get you anything you want to wager that you couldn't get the "Ladies Auxiliary of the 'Lige Poole Order of the Amalgamated and Independent Order of Descendants of Africans of the World" to sit in anybody's balcony, as the "Muslim" women are required to do.

Any way you want to look at it, you have got to give 'Lige Poole some credit. Here's a poor boy who started out with a handicap and turned it to an advantage by simply changing the name 'Lige Poole to Elijah Muhammed. No telling how far he can go with that kind of ingenuity. In some ways he's like Grandma: he may not have had much education but he's sure got a lot of mother wit when it comes to names.

Accuse Officers

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portedly advised him that office had no jurisdiction in the case.

Brown is married and the father of three children. He came to Los Angeles from Jacksonville, Fla. in 1957.

He was arrested on a minor traffic charge.

President Kennedy's big problem in Latin American policy is to make intervention look like non-intervention.



Armed Slayer Kills Mistress, Friend, Flees

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open door of her bedroom as she heard the shots and the thud when Hollimon fell to the floor a few feet from where she was hiding.

The suspect, James Earl Hardie, 27, made his getaway.

Police said that Hardie and Miss Hunt came here in September, 1959, and that he reportedly had threatened her many times and that on at least one occasion he had pointed the gun in her direction and warned:

LEFT HIM

"If you ever make me mad, I will kill you, and I don't care how many people I take with me."

According to authorities, Miss Hunt, a laundress, had been living with Hardie since they came here together until a week ago, when she moved out and went to live with Miss Prout.

Sunday afternoon Hardie came to see her and quarreled with her. He wanted her to come down to his car with him, but she refused.

He pulled her out of the front door.

Miss Prout ran to her bedroom to call police. She heard what sounded like a shot, and then a second shot.

'NO, JIMMY, NO!'

Holliman, she said, rushed into the bedroom where she was hiding, shouting, "No, Jimmy, No!"

She heard two more shots, as Holliman sank to the floor, mortally wounded.

Miss Prout said she remained behind the door for what seemed a long time, perhaps five or 10 minutes before daring to move to go to the telephone and call police.

When police arrived, they found the body of Miss Hunt, lying in a pool of blood in front of the doorway. A bullet had entered her head behind her left ear.

Miss Hunt's father, William Lee Hunt, lives at 557 Custer street, Detroit, Mich.

Holliman, 29, lived with his wife, Verder Lee, at 8235 Hooper avenue.

A witness heard a shot, saw a man run down the stairs, go west on 87th street to Wadsworth where he got into an automobile and drove off.

Poulson, Yorty

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district. The 7th district includes Pacoima and Hardy is the favorite of Negro voters.

There are three propositions on the ballot. Proposition 1 would grant cost of living increases to about 400 retired and disabled policemen and firemen while Proposition 2 would give similar aid to some 2100 already retired general city employes. Some of the pensioners now receive less than $100 per month. Proposition 3 is a procedural change in the Harbor Commission powers.

Mayor Poulson's campaign has been in technical charge of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins who has been in Sacramento at the legislative session. His brother, Ed Hawkins, has been in active charge, assisted by a large number of other public figures. Poulson adherents are certain of a majority, according to Rev. Maurice Dawkins, one of the most active campaigners.

Atty. Everett Porter who has been managing the Yorty campaign is just as certain of a victory for his candidate. He points out that Yorty has promised a thorough overhaul of city affairs, including a look at districting practices which have left Negroes without representation in City Hall. Yorty is a former assemblyman and congressman who has a wide acquaintance in the Negro community.

Worried student to college chum: "I know all the answers. It's the questions I don't understand."

First-Hand Report On Montgomery Mob

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entrance. The U.S. marshals tried to ward them off, but the crowd greatly outnumbered them.

It was at about that time that the people inside the church experienced their few moments of panic.

GETTING 'OUT OF HAND'

When the city police did arrive at the scene, they began to split up the mob into smaller groups. But the violence continued. A car was overturned, set on fire.

Shortly after 9 p.m. Walker and the Rev. Abernathy were urged by Alabama Highway Patrolmen to help them with a group of Negroes in the nearby housing project who were "getting out of hand."

Walker and Abernathy fought their way through the crowd. At the project they found 20 to 30 Negro men, milling around, armed with sticks, bottles, bricks. They talked to them, reasoned with them, and were able to convince them to return to their homes.

CLUBBED ON HEAD

As Walker and Abernathy tried to get back to the church, they were stopped by two of the State patrolmen. They explained why they were there, but were met by insults and obscenities.

"They said we needed our damned heads split open," Walker reported. One of the officers hit Walker on the head with his club.

They managed, however, to get back to the church.

King and Walker telephoned Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy in Washington on a three-way hookup, told him of the critical situation, asked his assistance. He advised the Negroes to remain in the church all night.

MARTIAL LAW

They followed that advice.

It was shortly before 10 p.m. when Gov. Patterson finally declared martial law and the state militia moved in in force.

The hoodlums began to drift away.

At 3:30 a.m., the Negroes, under protection, began to leave the church for their homes.

By late Tuesday, the militia were still patrolling the entire city. Special armed guards, with tear gas, bayonets, guns, were guarding tension spots such as the home of the Rev. Abernathy.

The air was still tense. There had been two or three bomb scares, but no bombs.

TO RIDE AGAIN

No one could tell when an incident might set off a new wave of terror, a new race riot.

The Freedom Riders, whose entry into the city Saturday morning had unleashed the white attacks against Negroes — beating them, clubbing them, knocking them to the pavement, stomping on them until many of them were unconscious—were determined to continue their ride through the South for "Freedom."

They would resume their journey and head, as originally planned, straight to Mississippi.

The Rev. King conveyed that decision to a press conference Tuesday morning.

Freedom Rider Tells of Mob

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tional director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), sponsors of the Freedom Ride, had been scheduled to speak, but had hurried back to Montgomery, Ala., after the race riot broke out there Saturday morning.

LEADERS DEDICATED

Blankenheim, 28, a former student at the University of Arizona who is now working as a carpenter in Tucson to get enough money to complete his education, was unhurt, he said. In the melee, however, his glasses were knocked to the ground. He was still without them when he appeared at the news conference.

Asked by newsmen how Negroes can maintain an attitude of nonviolence in the face of mob outrage and assault, Blankenheim said, the leaders are dedicated and committed to non-violence. They believe this is the best way to win the rights of equal opportunity and first class citizenship.

He said he was prepared to join the Freedom Riders again, though he is not a member of CORE.

VIOLENCE IN S.C.

A native of Minnesota, he lived for a while in North Carolina and his reaction to discrimination was influenced by what he saw there.

Blankenheim said that on May 4, the original 13 Freedom Riders, seven Negroes and six whites, left Washington on a test tour of the Deep South.

The first violence was encountered in Rock Hill, S.C. There two of the riders were set upon by hoodlums in the Greyhound waiting room. Genevieve Hughes, who was later hospitalized in Alabama, was given her first taste of mob action as police disbursed the attackers. She was knocked to the ground.

The first arrests occurred in Charlotte, N.C., but James Perkins, Jr., who was accused of trespassing, was later acquitted.

Tenn. County School Board Elects Negro

MEMPHIS, Tenn—Shelby County this week selected its first Negro member of the Board of Education.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, retired principal of Booker T. Washington High School and pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, who has been an educator for almost half a century, was elected to the post by the Shelby County Commission.

Integration Won At Miami Pools

MIAMI, Fla.—Swimming pools in Miami were integrated this week.

Signalling the victory for an NAACP-sponsored suit, Melvin Reese, city manager, stated: "Any taxpayer who seeks admission, pays a fee — if any is required — and obeys the rules must be admitted."

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TAKE TOUR TO JERUSALEM — Shown preparing to take off for the tour of the Holy Land are from left: Mrs. Leon A. Taylor, Mrs. Merdail White, Miss Earnestine Ritter, Mrs. Lotta B. Crouch and Bishop S. M. Crouch, pastor of the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton avenue. (R. Hicks)

Holy Land Pentecostal Trip Is Thrilling for Eight Angelenos

By EARNESTINE RITTER

By Earnestine Ritter

JERUSALEM, Jordan—Nothing could be more entrancing to all Pentacostal adherents than a visit to the Holy Land at this time of the year, to see the customs of Bible days and to behold the changes taking place in the Middle East. On May 21, Pentacost Sunday, members of approximately 12 United States Pentacostal denominations observed the 75th year of Pentacost.

Early in May, 95 Pentacostal believers, eight from Los Angeles, stepped aboard a jet propelled Britannica to visit five countries and spend precious sessions in a world conference in the Holy Land.

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DIRECTS PAGEANT — Miss Ruth Matlock will present her 66 Brides and 66 Grooms pageant at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday May 28 at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st and McKinley. The books of the Bible are vividly portrayed in this production, written, directed and produced by Miss Matlock.

Church News

Lincoln Park To be Scene of Memorial Rites

Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr. will deliver the memorial address at the annual services at Lincoln Memorial Park, 16701 S. Central avenue, on Tuesday, May 30, at 11 a.m.

Co-sponsors of the annual event are the 92nd Buffalo Division AFE Post No. 532 and Magellan Mars Post No. 752 of the American Legion and the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 21.

Memorial wreaths will be placed on the graves of heroic Magellan Mars and James Arthur Davis.

Musical selections will be rendered by Buell Thomas.

James Ridley of Magellan Mars Post is chairman of the event and Commander Floyd B. Miller of Buffalo Division and Maxwell Morrison of the Fleet Reserve Association are co-chairmen.

Prophecy Fulfillment Is Noted

"Long before our time, 20th century events were recorded in Bible prophecy," Theodore Jaracz stated, as he spoke before a packed house at the Embassy Auditorium Sunday on "The Twentieth Century in Bible Prophecy." "So accurately has Bible prophecy matched the physical happenings since the outbreak of World War I that further fulfillment is now keenly anticipated."

Referring to Matthew, chapter 24, the speaker discussed the features of Jesus' great prophecy on the end of the world. "The famine, earthquakes, increasing lawlessness, failure of human schemes for peace and the worldwide announcement of God's kingdom as the only hope of mankind, mark this generation as the one that will not pass away until all things occur. Prophecy yet to be fulfilled is 'the time of trouble such as has not occurred from the world's beginning till now nor will occur again.' That tribulation will bring an end to this system and pave the way for a new world of peace, security and eternal life in a paradise earth," the speaker said. He is the New York representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST

The Methodist Men's second annual breakfast will be served next Sunday from 7 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the Normandie Avenue Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 3792 S. Normandie avenue. Harold Chandler is breakfast chairman and Rev. Wilbur Johnson is pastor of the church.

INDEPENDENT REVIVAL

Dr. Holland London, well known evangelist from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will preach sermons on seven nights and two Sunday morning sermons beginning Sunday, May 28, at 11 a.m.



Rev. T. M. Chambers, Jr.

Rev. Chambers Moves Church

After four years of worship services under the inspired leadership of Rev. T. M. Chambers Jr., the members of New Greater Harvest Baptist Church will hold the first service in their newly purchased home at 5904 S. Western avenue, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Chambers will preach at 11 a.m.

On June 4 the anniversary services of the pastor will open at 3 p.m. with Rev. H. B. Charles of Mt. Sinai Baptist church, giving the anniversary address. On succeeding nights for the week pastors of outstanding churches will participate in the celebration.

Hamilton Men, Youth Share Honors Sunday

Hamilton Methodist Church will sponsor a "This Is Your Life" type of program Friday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the church, 6330 S. Figueroa street.

The Arabella Booker Circle, through Mrs. Olivia Thomas, chairman, announced that the program will include a banquet honoring Hamilton's organist, Mrs. Dorothea Vincent, who has been actively associated with the church for more than 35 years.

Friends and relatives who have had a significant part in her life will be present.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Agenda Club of The First AME Church-by-the-Sea, will present its annual concert featuring Charles Turner's Menturn Glee singers, at the Civic Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Prayers are being offered by the community for the continued improvement of Rev. Harry Davis, Mildred Reese, Ida Dooley, Ben Coleman and the sister of Mrs. Blanche Carter. Also Will Snyder, Leon Rushing, Loraine Sanders, Martha Stevenson and Mrs. Landell Blair.

The Men's Day Committee of Phillips Chapel CME Church are working diligently to make this year's observance one to be long remembered. The women of the church will sponsor a tea, on June 4, at 1830 22nd street, to add toward the Women's Day activities. Rev. J. W. Bircher is pastor of the church.

VENICE NEWS

Rev. Yarbough Marrow of Cantoa, Miss., was a recent visitor at the New Bethel Baptist Church. He reportedly was much impressed with the sermon which was preached by Rev. Luther McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas N. Jones of Oxnard have been visiting in the home of their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. G. Thower.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Runnels of Brooks avenue became the proud parents of a boy born on Mother's Day at Santa Monica Hospital. He has been named Kenneth Jr.

Mt. Tabor to Hear Ghanaan

Godfried Opong Kesse, a native of Ghana, Africa, will be guest speaker at the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, on Sunday, May 28, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Kesse has been attending school in America for the past five years. He is a geology graduate of USC, and completed his undergraduate work at UCLA.

The Christian Uplight group of Mt. Tabor is sponsoring this service. Willie Mae Gary will be the mediator, and Dr. J. T. Stewart is the pastor of the church.

Westminster Women to Hear Dorothy Foster Next Sunday

"God's Plan in Our Hands," is the theme of this year's annual Women's Day observance at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson blvd. Miss Dorothy Foster has been selected to be guest speaker at both the 9:30 and the 11 a.m. services next Sunday, May 28.

Miss Foster is the representative of the Western Area of the National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. As a mission worker the speaker has an enviable record. She is a former teacher and is an excellent speaker; representing with her life of service the role of Christian women in all phases of our national life.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Women's Day will conclude during the evening service with a panel discussion on the theme of the day with Jane Powell as moderator. Representing law will be Atty. Alma Rudison; Sue Bowdan, principal of the 97th Street School will represent education; Mildred Jones and Beverly Smith will speak for school and homemaking; Tena Thomas will speak for business and Nira Hardon will represent the political science field.

Rev. James E. Jones is the pastor of Westminster.



MODERATOR — Jane Powell will moderate the Women's Day panel discussion at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

Rev. P. Toliver To Speak at 4 Square Church

The Hooper Avenue 4 Square Church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue, will present Rev. Pearl Toliver as guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday. She will speak on "Is Life Worth Living?"

Miss Fay Gosby will speak at the church at 7:30 p.m. for six consecutive nights beginning on Sunday. The speaker is 13 years old and is considered an excellent Holy Ghost preacher.

Pioneers Slate

Special Service

Members of the Pioneer Club No. 1 of Los Angeles worshipped together in a special anniversary service at First AME Church last Sunday morning, at 10:45.

Rev. H. H. Brookins preached the anniversary service for the group. Pioneers who had been in Los Angeles 25 years or more were invited to join members of the club in the service.

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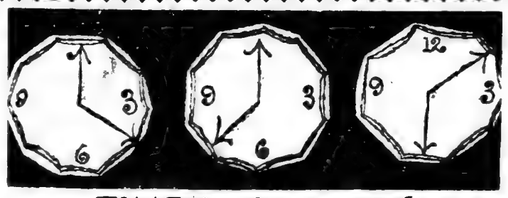
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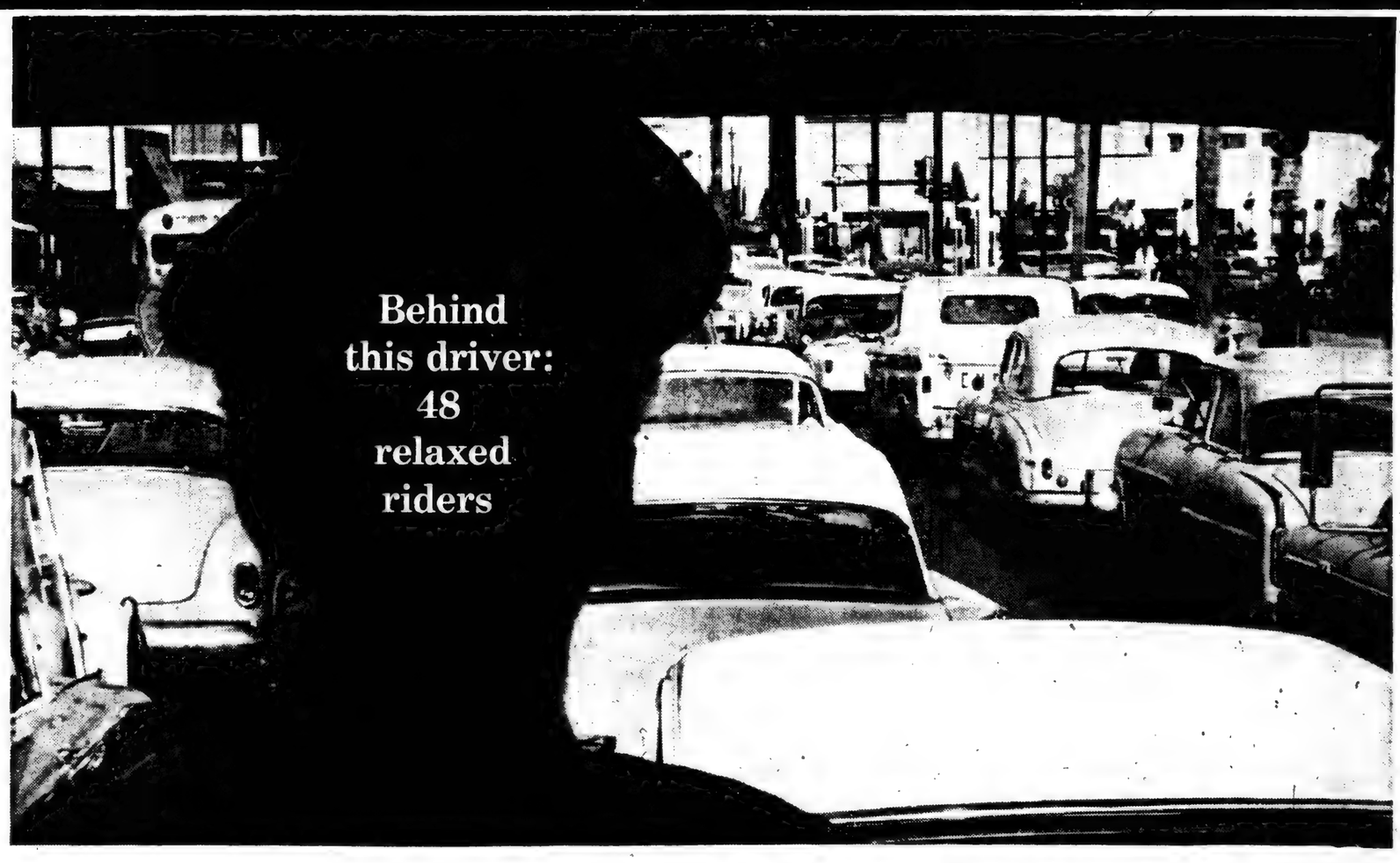
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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Four ticket holders reaped a $13,916 bonanza in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at beautiful Caliente Race Track, picking all six winning horses.

It was surprising there weren't more who shared in the top award since most of the horses were low priced winners with only two of the group paying over $10.

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HOLLYPARK: The Californian, first of the $100,000 added features will be run this Saturday. Some of the best distance horses in the land will go postward for this rich event. The race is for 3-year-olds and upwards and the distance 1 1/16 miles. A new track record is expected.

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WORKING GIRL—Mile or over OK.
HEALTH RAYS—Next out OK.
NABOO—Lookout tab tote.
BLUELLE—A real goodie.

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EDDE BELLE—Working good.
FALL WIND—Same for this one
GALLANT HOST?—This one can fly.
INDIAN SOLE—Next out OK.
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Compton Dons Win 3rd Straight

Compton Dons of the Pioneer League continued to set a hot pace enroute to the league's championship and a crack at the National title.

They whipped Lanchester Saint They whipped Lanchester Saints last Sunday 9-to 4 for their third straight.

Coach John Rachal and manager Teddy Butts' next game will be against the pirates and they are elated over the fact that three top college stars will be in the lineup that game: UCLA's brilliant Ezell Singleton and Teddy Flowers, along with East Los Angeles College's Leverne Shepard.

Jeff High Lands Nine in Finals

An estimated crowd of 5,000 fans watched Jefferson High qualify nine men for the upcoming City Prep Track finals this Saturday, at East Los Angeles Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

A strong team from San Pedro also landed nine of this Saturday's finals, while Dorsey followed with seven.

The City finals will get underway at 1 p.m.



EASTSIDE SOFTBALL THREAT—Members of Lee Roys' crack softball team, which boasts an imposing 9 wins and 1 loss in the Hangover League of the Bar Softball League, will face the league's leading Caribbean Lounge tonight (Thursday) at Rancho playground. Players are, front row from left: John Howard, manager, Vertrue Thornton, Johnnie Dockery, Bill Jones, Van Clemons, Jesse Pinson and George Lee. Standing: James Oglesby, Jesse Gentry, Sammy Calvert, Ercil Brown, Rufus Payne, Jr., John Isaacs, Bob Hilton and Bill Hutson, sponsor. (Young)



Hollywood Park will celebrate a long holiday weekend with a series of three stakes features on successive racing days that will bring out many of the country's top thoroughbreds.

Billed as the biggest racing weekend of the current 55-day meeting at the Inglewood track, the $100,000 added California for the older stakes stars will be headlined Saturday; the $20,000 added Honeymoon Stakes for an excellent crop of three-year-old fillies will be featured Monday, and the $25,000 added Will Rogers Stakes for three-year-old colts and geldings will be the attraction Tuesday, Memorial Day.

GRIFFITH TABBED 12-5

World Welterweight Champion Emile Griffith has opened as an early 12-5 favorite over Gaspar Ortega for their Saturday, June 3, set-to at the Olympic Auditorium. Griffith arrived in town last Saturday, and is living and training in Santa Monica. He drills at the new Santa Monica Athletic Club on Second street off Santa Monica blvd. Ortega is continuing his training preps at the Main Street Gym. Though he has met the greatest in his class and beaten three welterweight champions Kid Gavilan, Tony De Marco and Benny Paret, this is the slick punching Latin's first world title shot.

BONUS BABY

Thomas Agee, highly touted Grambling College outfielder, is considering a $75,000 bonus offer. The freshman slugger is the official 1961 Southwestern Conference batting champion with a lusty .500 average, highest in conference history.

Agee also led the circuit in homers with seven and chalked up 37 runs batted in in 84 official trips to bat.

Pro Players Creeping into Softball Loop

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

The Bar League's softball teams heading into the second round are stacking their teams with professionals and experienced softball players.

The idea of the fun league is no longer. Such players as George Hymer, Benny Lee, Society Red are now fans. The early morning Sunday crowds have dropped considerably and the bistros aren't humming in the early a.m. as they did when the new loop bowed.

However, games went on as scheduled last Thursday and Sunday. G. G. Penland's Red Carpet, playing heads-up softball, edged King's lounge 2 to 1 in a thriller. King's drew first blood scoring 1 run in the 3rd inning; Red Carpet bounced back to tie it at 1-all. In the last inning, in a close play at home, Red Carpet scored the winning run. Again Elihu McGee, manager of King's lounge, blew a fuse because he didn't like the call at home plate.

Chuck Hollaway fashioned a onehitter at the Town Tavern at So. Park and aided his own cause with a home run in the 6th frame as the Caribbeans notched their 11th straight victory with a 2 to 1 win over Town Tavern.

In the showdown game between Lee Roys and Tommy Tucker's Playroom, Alvin Sayles went the route for the Playroom shutting out Lee Roys 6 to 0, allowing only three hits. Rufus Payne was the aternoon's batting star for Lee Roys, bagging out two big hits in four trips to the bat. Clark Hotel was nipped by Collins 5 to 4. Marty's Lounge after dropping nine straight, came back to win their second straight with a 16 to 5 rout of the Intermission Rome. Mac's Cstle and Dynamite Jackson waged a war with Dynamite coming out on top with a 14 to 12 win.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Elbow Benders			
Playroom	9	2	
Clark	6	4	
Seafood	6	5	
Living Room	3	8	
Dynamite Jackson	2	9	
Marty's	2	9	
Mac's Castle	2	9	
Hangovers			
Caribbean	11	0	
Lee Roy's	9	1	1
Kings	7	4	
Red Carpet	5	5	
Collins	5	5	
Intermission	1	10	

New Stakes Set For Pomona Meet

Two new stakes exclusively for fillies will be added to the stakes schedule for the 14-day fall race meeting of the Los Angeles County Fair opening Sept. 15, it was announced by Phil D. Shepherd, secretary-manager of the fair.

The two newcomers, each boasting a value of $7500 in added money, are the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association Marian Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at a mile and one sixteenth, and the Bustles and Bows Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at six furlongs.

Angels' First Ladies Day Set

When the Angels play the Cleveland Indians today, Thursday, they will observe their first Ladies' Day.

The game will be played in the afternoon. With the Detroit Tigers following with three games, the 12-game home stand comes to an end.

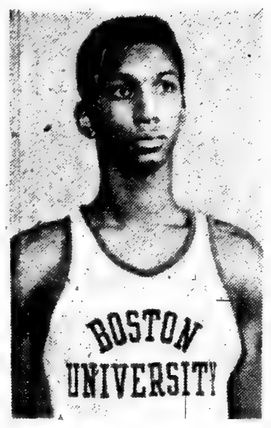
The Angels will then hit the road for their second lengthy road trip.

Two 10 Rounders Slated at Olympic

Two ten-rounders will be offered tonight, Thursday, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Pulga Serrano goes against Teddy Rand in the opening ten and Kid Rayo meets Indian Veloz in the nightcap. Both bouts will be on T.V.

John Thomas Accepts Bid To Jump in Compton Meet



JOHN THOMAS

The great John Thomas, world record holder in the high jump, has accepted a bid to compete in the 22nd annual Compton Invitational Track Meet Friday night, June 2, meet director Herschel Smith announced.

Thomas, holder of the world mark of 7-3¾, showed he is back in top form by clearing 7-2⅛ on May 13. His coach, Ed Flanagan, told Smith via phone that the Boston University junior now is in the "finest shape of his life."

The 6-5½ Thomas has cleared 7 feet on 61 occasions, more than all other 7-footers combined.

The Compton meet will be the only Western appearance for the record holder this year. His big goal is to gain revenge on Russia's Valery Brumel in the United States-Russia dual meet in Moscow this summer.

10,413 Angel Fans See Games

The Los Angeles Angels averaged 10,413 attendance for their first 13 dates at home. They totaled 135,370. This average was ninth best in the Major League.

Singles Entries Being Accepted

Singles entries in the 35th annual Los Angeles District Public Parks Open and Class B and C Tennis Championships must be in the hands of the tournament committee by 5 p.m. Friday, May 26.

The tourney will get under way Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, on the Griffith Playground Tennis Center and Vermont Canyon courts and will continue weekends until completed.

West District Nabs Playground Track Laurels

One record was broken, another tied, and marks established in two new events when the 10th annual city-wide Boys' Track and Field championships were staged last Saturday at Rancho Cienega Playground.

Speedster Curtis Clarkson, from Vineyard Playground, hot-footed to a win in the junior division 75-yard dash in 8.1 seconds, thus shattering the old record of 8.2 seconds.

Eugene Joshua Jr., Rancho Cienega Playground, nabbed first place in the senior division 100-yard dash and tied the mark of 10.5.

Records in new events were established last Saturday by Brian Wilson, Westchester Playground, who won the senior division ball-put by tossing the five-pound pellet 65 feet, 9½ inches, and Willie Crawford, Slauson Playground, who heaved the iron ball 65 feet, 3 inches.

The West District's Thinclads walked off with team laurels with 69 points, the South District was second with 66, and the Central District finished third with 35 counters.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW—Cast members urging the community not to miss this year's eighth annual show of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n. and its auxiliary Saturday, May 27, at the Embassy Auditorium are pictured from left: Otis Rene, Barbara Dumas, Dr. Roy Andrews, Mary Chappelle, Edwina Fearonce, Andre Tweed and Mrs. Sol White. Second row: Dr. Wyman McCoo, Dr. Howard Allen, Hilda Allen and Dodye Evans. Standing are: Dr. Herbert Sheen, Dr. T. Jackson, Lamont Cranford, Dr. Ted Evans, Clifford Prince, Dr. Cliff Cosby, Ike Walker and Berlie Dixon, show director. (Smith)

Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Exciting Eighth Annual Variety Show to be Top Event



TIME STEP—Rehearsing for the Can Can number in the forthcoming Medical Variety show this Saturday night are Dr. Herbert Sheen, Dr. Roy Johnson, Clifford Prince, Dr. William Chichester, Dr. Andre Tweed and Dr. Roy Andrew. Frances Dabney, choreographer for the show, is shown giving pointers to the cast. (Smith)

The eighth annual variety show, that has come to be regarded as the leading show in Los Angeles, will be held this Saturday night in the Embassy Auditorium. Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary.

Dr. Robert Woods, general chairman, and Mrs. William Chichester, co-chairman, are anticipating a capacity crowd for the annual scholarship fund-raising project.

According to ticket chairman Mrs. William Cochrell and publicity chairman Mrs. Robert Woods, advance reservations have indicated that this year's show will enjoy the largest audience to date.

"Anything Goes" is the theme of this year's show, under the direction of Berlie Dixon and Frances Dabney, with music under the supervision of Eddie Beal.

The tentative program indicates that the opening scene will feature group singers which include: Dr. Herbert Sheen, Dr. Ted Evans, Dr. Roy Andrew, Mrs. Elaine Chichester, Marilyn McCoo, Mildred McCoo, Barbara Dumas, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. L. Smitherman, Mrs. M. Frederick and Dr. W. McCoo.

Special songs will feature Elois Davis, Georgia Hardimon impersonating "Pearl Bailey," and Dr. F. Engelman. Mrs. A. Corbin will serenade on the piano. Dr. William Madison will be featured in the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical band along with Drs. R. Bledsoe, S. White, H. La Branche, F. Peterson, C. Woods and R. Tweed.

Scholarships will be presented during the intermission.

Assisting with the arrangements for this year's show are Mrs. La Mont Cranford, Mrs. Nathaniel Fearonce, Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mrs. George McLeod, Dr. Nat Fearonce, Dr. Frazier Moore, Dr. Ralph Bledsoe and Dr. Herbert Sheen.

The association and its auxiliary have planned a very exciting show and urge the entire community to attend.



DISTINGUISHED GUEST — Members of the New Frontier Democrats are shown with Jean N' Sele, delegate to the United Nations from the Congo visiting in the city. He was entertained with a reception in the home of Mary Batiste and attended a command performance at the Metro Theatre of the exciting musical comedy, "Fly Blackbird," last Wednesday night. Pictured are from left: Ameera Clark, Evelyn Evans, Mr. Sele, Mary Batiste and Margaret Le Longa. (Young)

Bill Smallwood

By Bill Smallwood

Byron Webb on the not-so-well list. Margurite Belafonte jets in during Saturday's daylight and will be met by a welcoming committee of NAACP-ites. Alice and David Cunningham have their travel plans all set: they'll be off to Detroit in mid-June.

Honore and Kenneth Levy are booked on a real 14-carat of a honey trip: they're taking a boat into and beyond the South Seas, one of the ports being Tahiti before going on to Australia.

BOULE IN BIRMINGHAM?

Sunday (28) will be one more birthday for Dr. Cato Robinson. San Diego's Atty. Al Montgomery was in town over the weekend. Doce Amigas gather Thursday over bridge and lunch at Ida McCullan's. Dr. and Mrs. George Washington had their son, Gregory George, christened Sunday at Price Chapel, his god-parents being the Augustus Arterberrys. Horace Gayton, due here, is extending his current stay in SF and will be amongst us later on.

Jean and Raymond Walls bid fond adieu to our town Saturday and will be eastbound for a month or so. The Leonard Bluetts (Justine) chalk up another anniversary Tuesday (30). Sudden Thought: With all the ugliness in Alabama one wonders if Chi Eta Phi, the sorority of nurses, will go through with their planned annual boule which is to be a six-day conference in Birmingham. Friday (26) is anniversary time for Emma and Robert Taylor.

PAGE FROM VOGUE

Glimpse on Tiptoe: The better to see Mil Blount, looking like a whole page from a spring issue of Vogue, surrounded with friends in the Saturday matinee lobby at the Philharmonic. After going backstage to see other friends, she dashed, tralala, to cocktails and dinner at Roman-

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IT'S NO SECRET—Ted Jackson, left, and Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, whisper in the ear of pretty Barbara Dale, winner of the Urban League grand sweepstakes prize, "that the eighth annual Variety Show will be presented this Saturday night at the Embassy Auditorium." (Adams)



WHERE IS THE BODY?—Rehearsing for the murder skit in this Saturday night's annual Medical Variety show are Dr. Ted Evans, Dodye Evans and Dr. Cliff Crosby, under the direction of Berlie Dixon. (Young)

Les Beau Dames Plan Fun-D-Day

Popular Les Beau Dames are holding a pre-Memorial Fun-D-Day on Saturday, May 27, at 2940 S. Raymond.

The affair will get under way at 12 noon and last until dinner. cocktails and dancing,

LES AMIES SECRETES SCHEDULE BREAKFAST

Paul's and Charles' smart Caribbean Lounge at 4900 W. Adams will be the scene of the Les Amies Secretes' breakfast on Sunday, June 11, from 7 a.m.

There will be cocktails and

Ladies of Paradise Club Plans Summer Garden Party

Vice President Opal Richardson presided over the regular of the Ladies of Paradise Club meeting when they met in the cozy home of Lady Juanita Hillery last Sunday afternoon.

Club members completed their plans for their elaborate garden party slated June 4, at 13415 McKinley Ave. For the occasion the members will be attired in smart summer colors of silk organza. Heading the garden party committee is hard-working Lady Claire Williams and being assisted by Lady Helen Johnson, Lady Eunice Haygood, Lady Bettye Jackson and Lady Opal Richardson.

Following the business meeting members and their guests enjoyed a lovely buffet dinner served by the hostess.

La Jovial Juniors Has Regular Meet

La Jovial Juniors held their regular club meeting in the home of Verdia Daniels, 5818 4th avenue, last Saturday night.

Following the business meeting a social hour followed at which time the club awarded two huge baskets of groceries to Glen Fegan and another guest.

La Jovial Juniors are Barbara Hurd, Arzelia Williams, Marjorie Jackson, Julia Walker, Connie Henry, Ardamae Johnson, Barbara Whiting, Nancy Nelson, Dorothy Cole, Oretha McMillion, Peggy Anderson, Betty Boss and Treva Jackson. Ruth Butler is club advisor.

Annual Concert To Aid 28th 'Y' Marlin Swim Tea

The Marlin Swim Team of the 28th Street YMCA has scheduled its third annual musical concert at the Golden State Auditorium on Sunday, May 28.

Ruth Robinson, chairman of the affair, and her committee members are planning a very entertaining event.

The annual affair is one of the many projects sponsored by the Swim Team's Parent Club to raise funds for the Marlin 28th YMCA swim team. Tickets for the concert can be secured at the 28th Street YMCA.



SOCIETY AND PLEASURE—Attorney Tom Bradley, who is a lieutenant at the Wilshire Division Police Department, is shown with members of the popular La Jovial Social and Charity Club. He made a social call and was delighted to learn that the club is the first to rally around his candidacy for appointment to the City Council. Seated are Arzelia Williams, reporter; Peggy Anderson, member; Verdia Daniels, president; Barbara Whiting, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Nelson, sergeant-at-arms. The 19-member club pledged its support to Mr. Bradley. (Young)

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TO BE CROWNED QUEEN ISIS—A queen will be selected from the group above when the Daughters of Isis hold their "Queen's on Parade Pageant" at the Hollywood Palladium Sunday, May 28, from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Pictured seated from left are: Eula Mae Hardy, Cullie Herbert, Lucille Thomas and Lillian Baker. Standing. Elizabeth Raphael, Isla Webb, Odessa Davis and Willa B. Johnson. (Johnson)



CONTESTANTS — Among the lovelies vying for top spot in the Daughters of Isis "Queen of History" contest which will be presented Sunday, May 27, are seated front, Velma Yarbrough, and rear, Creamery Caldwell, Beth Dade and Jean Marks. (Young)



SIXTH ANNUAL COMEDY HOUR—Show committee members are shown going over skits for Les Dames Social and Charity Club's annual affair to be held on Sunday, May 28, from 2 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Moulin Rouge. From left: Dorothy Thomas; Charles White, master of ceremonies; Cleopal Jolevette, president of the club; and Audrey Scott chairman. (Adams)

Fans of Gaiety Holds Club Regular Meeting

Committee members at the regular meeting of the Fans of Gaiety Club, held in the home of Velma Alvarez, reported that 30 boxes of candy were sent by the club to officials of the Exception Children's Home.

The candy will be distributed to the youngsters at various times by members of the school staff.



HOBNOBBERS OFFICERS SEATED — Newest organization to bow on the social scene is the Hobnobbers. New officers seated at the group's first installation, with the dynamic young Rev. James Hargett, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, as installing officer are, from left first row; Dolores Ivory, reporter; Lenora Heins, parliamentarian; Mary King, corresponding secretary; Grace Wright; Rev. Hargett; Yvonne Brathwaite, president; Imogene Johnson, vice president; Margaret Tyus, treasurer; and Marguerite Lewie, sergeant-at-arms. Back Row: Louise Galloway; Nasira Wilkins; Arvilla Littlejohn, recording secretary; Yvonne Greene; Barbara Moore; and Narvia Pruden. Installation was held in the Brown Derby Restaurant. (Adams)

Hobnobbers Officers Installed

Gaiety and informality were the order of the day when the Hobnobbers gathered to install their first officers.

The one serious note of the afternoon came when the officers accepted the challenge and duties of their respective offices, after hearing the installing officer, The Rev. James Hargett, remind them that "As the twig is bent, the tree is so inclined."

Creating the first cabinet of the new organization are: Yvonne Brathwaite, president; Imogene Johnson, vice president; Mary King, corresponding secretary; Arvilla Littlejohn, recording secretary; Margaret Tyus, treasurer; Marguerite Lewie, sergeant-at-arms; Lenora Heins, parliamentarian and historian; and Dolores Ivory, reporter.

Others of the club present were Grace Wright, Nasira Wilkins, Narvia Pruden, Barbara Moore, Yvonne Greene and Louise Galloway. Not present was member Marjorie Speight.

General chairman for the installation was Imogene Johnson. Her committee included Margaret Tyus, Mary King and Dolores Ivory.

Although the club is primarily social in nature the members have also made plans to devote much of their energy to charitable ventures and have selected their pet charity for the year which will be announced in coming weeks.



GAYLORDS TROPICAL FIESTA — Members of the Gaylords Social Club's planning committee have announced the group's annual affair to be held Saturday, May 27, at 3341 Country Club drive from 12 noon until 2 a.m. Pictured poolside are Lance Sterling, Fred Wills and Janet Harris. Others are Bobby Haynes, Charles Toney, Alex Harris, Ardelia Wicks, Clarence Jackson, Ann Price, Wiley Wills, Sue Thompson and Travis Moultrie, president of the Gaylords. (Allen)

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off's. Jessie Mae Curry will be leaving for Nashville to attend the Meharry exercises (on the first) which will see her son, Nolan, get his M.D. Busiest visitor in town is New Yorker Laura Prescott who touched down at Inglewood airport via a gay visit up north at the Colemans; she is basking in the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Wayman McCoo and family, here, before winging home to Gotham.

The Dianes gather, meeting-wise, at Helen Lane's Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard's house guest until Friday is New Yorker Don Pasquall, who is a specialist with the Air Force: He's Betty's nephew. For the past two years he's been a student of the Chinese language at Yale and now is enroute to Okinawa at his Uncle Sam's bidding. But right now is he living it up while in our town? Of course.

Robbie and Jimmy Lucas had happiest of mid-week reunion with a dear friend of old, New Yorker (another one? Such gadabouts, my!) George Dykes who was enroute to Honolulu for an indefinite stay; George, bless his heart, believes fully in living life and proved it when he arrived here with nearly $200 over jet baggage minimum, even with two dogs! NYC will surely be desolated without him for his parties are something out've this spinning world. Sunday is cocktail party time for the Twelve Links at Victoria Hall and their invitations deserve an award in cleverness. Darn clever, in fact.

37th Street PTA Elects Officers

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of 37th Street PTA, Mmes. John H. Owens, first vice president; John Moore, second vice-president; John A. Johnson, third vice-president; Eugenia Douglas, recording secretary; Newman M. Dumas Jr., corresponding secretary; Burney Warfield, treasurer; Francisco Calderon, auditor; Vicente Grizelle, historian; and Charles Mecon, parliamentarian.



CHEERLEADERS HONORED—Men of Kappa fraternity entertained with their annual Interfrat basketball party honoring players, cheerleaders and special guests. Pictured are cheerleaders being presented with trophies by Eagle's Sports editor, Edw. "Abie" Robinson, with coach Jackie White and Randall Bacon, President; Portia Wallace, Barbara Goone, Jackie Bryant, Karen Williams, Judy Pace, and Evelyn Black. (Young)

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED SUN.

Approximately 60 attractive and enthusiastic graduating high school seniors met at the home of Wynola Kerry for the annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Chatauqua for high school girls on Sunday afternoon. At this time the members of Alpha Gamma Omega presented their scholarship awards.

Soror Cleopatra Johnson was mistress of ceremonies. After a few get-acquainted games, the girls were divided into groups according to their vocational interests for workshops.

Workshop leaders were: Bernice Wright, social service work; Beulah Marks and LaVerne Parks, elementary education; Clarice Hernandez and Georgia Payton, secondary education; and Audra Barnes, medical services.

Vivian Strange spoke briefly of Alpha Kappa Alpha, telling of its history and ideals—the promotion of finer womanhood.

Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter, presented the scholarship awards to these outstanding young women, all possessing an A-minus average in school: Roberta Turner of Gardena High, Katherine Owens of Centennial High, Dorothy Taylor of San Fernando High, and Bobbie Allen of Fremont High. The Las Madrinas Scholarship was presented to Diane Henderson of Los Angeles High. Anita Glasgo of USC and Sallyann Payton of Stanford University received scholarship renewals.

Brenda Lakin, who went to India last year as a student ambassador, was the recipient of the scholarship presented to the undergraduate member of Alpha Gamma or Sigma with the highest scholarship average.

Marguerite Hodge, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and members received praise for a job well done.



VISITING — Essie Payton Benson left by Jett to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Payton in Phoenix, Arix.

Graduation Slated for Dorsey Adults

Dorsey Evening School announced last week that graduation is scheduled for June 7 at 8 p.m. on the school grounds. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

Richard Crosby is class president; George Kingsley vice-president; Edna Dawson, secretary, and Chester Ingram, treasurer.

Serving on various committees are Willie Jones, Barbara Whiting, Theodore Campbell, Lillian Allen, Perline Williams, Emma Smith, Laura Harris, Vera Cheeks and Gladiola Spencer.

Mrs. Josephine Davis is school principal and Maurice E. McGeehee is school counsellor.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

It is sunny and warm and beautiful here today, after a series of days and nights of showers, fog and generally unpleasant weather, and we welcome this wonderful change.

The benefit show sponsored by the Knoxville College Alumni Club of N.Y.C. at the Bon Soir, for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund, was a huge success. There was a near-capacity house of enthusiastic fun-goers, and it was my pleasure to handle the emceeing chores.

FUND SHOW NOTEWORTHY

The music for the show was in the very capable hands of talented Randy Weston and his trio, while **Dave Lawyer** handled the incidental music during intermission.

Among those appearing on the show was lovely and good-singing **Margie Dodson** (who had just closed a successful engagement at the Blue Angel), **Tommy Arlene** (2 excellent dancers from the Belafonte T.V. shows and from the Broadway musical, "Jamaica"), baritone singer **Bill Jones** from Missouri, pop singer **Mark Hannibal** of Octave Records (new label with only Mark and Errol Garner), and last, but by no means least, folk-singer and entertainer **Leon Bibb** and his guitarist.

(Leon is currently at the Blue Angel with comedian **Dick Gregory.**) The show was delightful throughout, and when I had to leave I was able to turn the proceedings over to the capable hands of **Jimmy Daniels.** A good time was had by all.

DRIFTERS CAPTURE MANHATTAN

On Friday the 19th, it was May in Manhattan, as **The Drifters** hit the road at Riviera Terrace, with music by **Reuben Phillips** and the orchestra and a full house of pretty girls and dapper gentlemen. I saw piano playing, disc jockey **Billy Taylor** and spouse, **Dizzy Gillespie** and a host of in and out-of-towners, among the guests.

The show was emceed by WNEW disc jockey **Dick Partridge** and singing was in the domain of **The Cleftones,** who provided the theme background for The Drifters traveling from all over the country routine. This bit was clever and well done by the girls to the complete delight of the audience. This was a fun affair in gingham and denim, and it was like old home week seeing all the friends and classmates.

THESPIAN TIDBITS

Got a tidbit from Maxwell

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Belefonte Opens Monday, July 10 For Three Weeks

Harry Belafonte commences a twelve week concert tour of key cities in the United States, Thursday, June 15, with a two week engagement at the Carter Barron Theatre in Washington, D.C. Immediately following is a three week run at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles starting July 10.

OUTSTANDING ARTIST

This marks Belafonte's fourth year at the famed West Coast



HARRY BELAFONTE

open air theatre. He continues to be the only single attraction to ever play the huge 4,500 seat amphitheatre for an unprecedented three week period. Miriam Makeba, African song stylist, who toured with Belafonte late last Summer will join Belfonte.

Leonardo Watts To Appear Here Sunday, June 4

Leonardo Watts, a refreshing new singing talent on the concert stage, will be presented in concert stage, will be presented in concert at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, June 4th, at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater.

VICTORIA PARK AFFAIR

The twenty-five year old artist, no stranger to Southern California music lovers, brings to this performance, ". . . a voice well trained and naturally lyrical in its quality." So states Robert Lomax, President of the Victoria Park Community Music Association, sponsors of the concert. "Leonardo Watts is an artist who never fails to thrill and excite his audience. We are more than proud to present him as an outstanding vocal talent and a gentleman who adds great dignity to his race."

POPULARLY PRICED AFFAIR

Tickets for this performance are now on sale at all Southern California music stores or the Wilshire-Ebell Theater box office.



PRODIGAL RETURNS — The man who opened and closed doors on the finest recording artists in the business, Bass Harris, has recently returned from an extensive sojourn in the northwest. Bass is readying something completely new and different which he will introduce to his vast listening audience in the future.



BEST ACTOR — Sidney Poitier has been nominated as the best actor of the year at the Cannes Festival for his stellar role in "A Raisin in the Sun," also nominated as the outstanding motion picture of the year.



AT GREEK — [illegible] criticisms and piquant piano pieces bring a series of new surprises to Victor Borge's renovated "Comedy in Music" program, with which the hilarious musicomedian will open the season at the Greek Theater of Los Angeles on weekday evenings, June 23 through July 1. Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet, Harry Belafonte and the brilliant New York City Ballet are the next items in the colorful season.

PEOPLE & PLACES

UNITY—Understand that operation 100,000 letters will be opened to the members of the City Council urging them to appoint a Negro to fill the vacancy coming up—and the name suggested is that of Tom Bradley!

ELOIS DAVIS—A national mag interviewed her for a story concerning looted, lonely widows. The looted business is okay but that lonely jazz is for the birds. In the last 30 days she has rejected 30 suitors!

ALICE WILLIAMS — Ex-San Luis Obispo drum majorette and now a clerk at Golden State Mutual has taken upon herself to get the clerks to write letters urging the appointment of a Negro to the City Council!

RADIO WEAK — That station which boasts about the many awards it earned piping Rock 'n' Roll music to its vast Negro audience isn't telling us that it snubbed Negro leaders during its Salute to Radio Month!

GUSSIE TUCKER—Just before she moves into her spacious Wellington Road home, she'll have a new kitchen from the offerings of the Home Show, which opens Wednesday at the Sports Arena!

HOUSEWIFE — When that shapely mother tells neighbors she's going shopping at the Iowa Pork Market near her Compton home, what she really means is, she's meeting a couple of fellows there to take her shopping!

AREZELIA WILLIAMS—Leggy shipping clerk for a Slauson manufacturer of racks for novelties is also one of the popular members of the La Jovia Junior Social Club.

BARBARA DALE — Newest member of the Rinkeydinks, won the grand sweepstakes prize at the Urban League Guild annual ball last Friday. Her club sponsored her!

DELORES BROWN—L.A. City College coed was the shapely captain of the Kappas' cheerers during the recent interfrat basketball series!

MARTY ZUNIGA — Owner of the swinging Marty's lounge on South Broadway, will toss a pawtee for Tom Bradley and

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THE MEN OF TOMORROW—had as their guest at last week's luncheon meeting the Honorable Jean N' Sele, Director of the Congolese Exchange Control Office and a member of the Congolese UN Delegation. From the left, Mr. Michel Ras, French Interpreter from the State Department, James Laster, Jack Moore, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations; Steve Gavin, Assistant to the Mayor; Jean N'Sele, Phil Rhoten, of Security Title Ins. Co., and LCdr. D. D. Nelson, USN, military escort. (Adams)

New York Scene

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Glanville (stage manager for "The Blacks"), who tells me that actress **Frances Foster** of N.Y. and the road froupe of "A Raisin in the Sun," plus the movie version of "Take a Giant Step," and L.A. actor Roy Glenn of T.V., movies, etc., have set a June date and plan to settle for awhile in New York to further pursue their acting careers. Also Max tells me of a movie studio right in the city proper, Filmways, Inc., where Morgan Smith is a soundman and George Marshall a prop man, something unusual for US to hold down, however capable we may be. Kudos to Filmways, Inc.

And kudos to you all for making such swinging plans for my vacation on the coast in June. See you next week. . . . In the paper, that is . . . not until the 16th in person . . . Tee . . . hee!!

PHIL GORDON

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'Hospitable' Blanche and C.L. Duke Share 'The Living Room'



WELCOME TO THE CLUB—The Living Room's owner, C. L. Duke, toasts his entry into club circles with pert Pat Hearn, co-owner of Memory Lane, and Willa Jo Will, charming customer, who were among the scores of well wishers who attended the preview opening of the 2636 Crenshaw Blvd., at West Adams site. Uniquely decorated, exteriorly and interiorly, the cozy Living Room is intimate and inexpensive. Choice cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, ample free parking and the unequaled hospitality of Blanche and C. L. Duke assure you of pleasure beyond measure.



WHERE LIVING IS EASY—Plush furniture, ankle deep, wall-to-wall carpeting, indirect lighting, paneled walls, giant size television, hi-fi, stereo and soft sounds all around surround a compact corner of Co-owners Blanche and C. L. Duke's 'Living Room' where service to the customers, their paying guests, are the proprietors and proficient personnel's most important responsibility. Photo viewed from left: Mickey Solomon, Blanche Duke, Ollie Matson of the Sea Food Grotto, and Gertrude Gipson of the Nite Life.

L.A. Welcomes Westside's Newest Taste Place

In an unpublicized sneak preview Claude and Blanche Duke opened their "Living Room Lounge" on May 12th.

Located in the heart of the greater West Adams business district on South Crenshaw Boulevard, the Living Room has drawn the complimentary plaudits from an ever increasing horde of pleased patrons. The Living Room is decorated in muted modern tones with burnt copper and turquoise leather the predominating colors which are carried out in the bar furnishings.

HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE

Beige and brown wall to wall carpeting and pale pink draperies round out the color scheme. The elevated corner of the room, from which the title "Living Room" is derived, is a comfortable lounge area done in pink leather, with couch and matching chair fronted by a mahogany coffee table and a spiral floor lamp.

TELEVISION EQUIPPED

Living plants and artistic wall pictures add to the general atmosphere. A giant TV screen has been installed for the amusement of the patrons, particularly the sports minded.

As a further hospitality gesture, the glass, portable hors d'ouerve cart is continuously filled with choice snacks, hot and cold. Telephone plugs are conveniently located to facilitate the reception of calls.

Managing bartman, Webster Washington, is assisted by Marsden Thompson and Gordon Simon.

DUKE'S SERVICE FAMOUS

The Living Room is the realization of a dream. C. L. Duke, owner, is a man who knows service and has the enviable record and reputation for having served some of our most famous citizens. A former chef cook on the New York and Illinois Central railroads for a period of 33 years, Duke was the chef in charge when Al Smith made his dential campaign during World War II, while serving in the Navy, Duke distinguished himself with the highest ranking Nahistoric whistle stop campaign in 1928.

Later with FDR on his presival officers. Upon his release from the Navy he returned to the railroad and worked until an accident brought about his retirement.

CONVERTED 'NATIVE'

On a visit to Los Angeles in 1951 Duke fell in love with Angel town, but it wasn't until 1956 that he established roots by purchasing the 36 unit Crenshaw Arms Apartment building and the neighboring house which was re-

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BIRTHDAY PARTIES—Frank Evans and Jerry Harvey were honored by host C. L. Duke when he tendered them a joint birthday party complete with all the festive trimmings. Blanche and C. L. Duke feted Frank and Jerry as the first customers celebrating their first day on earth at the all-new and completely different Living Room. Available by either West Adams or the Crenbusses. The Living Room is convenient for all.



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A BEAUTY THAT INSPIRES is the Fleet of "Dawn Gray" and "Chamlot"—air-conditioned CADILLACS pictured above being inspected by LEON HARRISON, president of HARRISON-ROSS MORTUARIES, and LESLIE U. KING, JR., secretary-treasurer of the firm. Color decor of the cars, hearses and flower cars were designed to lift the spirits of the sorrowful who usually are further depressed by the traditional black or dull-colored funeral cortege. In right background is the Radio Tower atop the Communications Room which houses the wireless "2-way" radio hook-up to all vehicles in the modern fleet. HARRISON-ROSS FUNERAL HOME is the only funeral home West of Chicago that has GE Radio Dispatch cars which make possible constant communication at all times with any member of the HARRISON-ROSS' large and growing staff. Photo was taken outside the CHAPEL of SACRED MEMORIES. At the Compton Home is housed the CHAPEL OF REMEMBRANCE. Top insets to left are Mr. Leon Harrison, Mrs. Lucille Yerger Harrison, Mr. Leslie U. King, Jr., and Mrs. Fannie R. Benjamin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441054

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY SHEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Leroy Shears, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 17, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211
California Eagle
May 25, June 1-8-15, 1961.

Saints are sinners who keep on trying.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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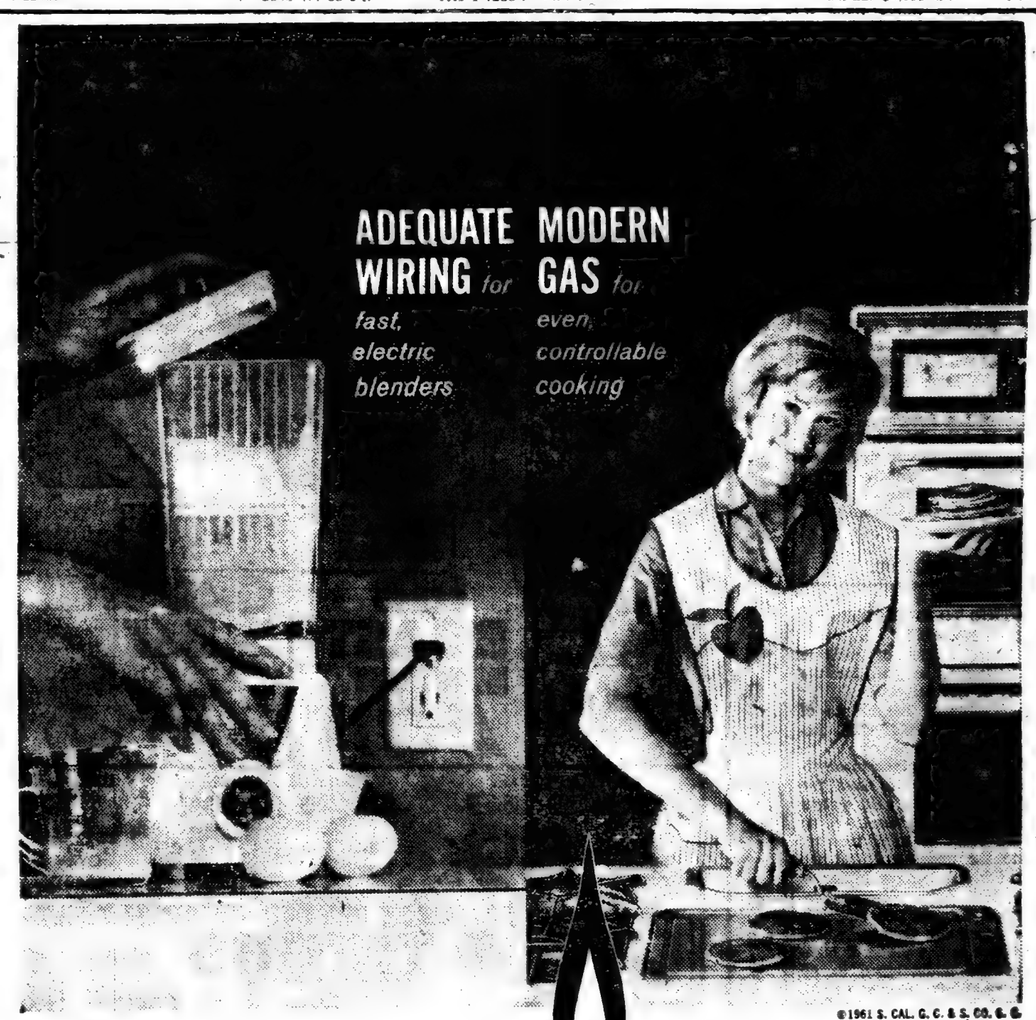
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'People'

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JOE BELL—Big time sportsman out south and Leonard Page were the big spenders at the Urban League annual ball. They also donated the grand sweepstakes trophies!

Living Room

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modeled into a desirable residence.

Since becoming a resident, Duke, as he is affectionately called, has made it his business to frequent the various business establishments in the community and to take an active part in community activities.

As a tribute to a right guy, among those already wishing him luck have been: John Collins, Ish Evans, Tommy Tucker, Pat Hearn, Ollie Matson, Estelle Nathan, Eddie Atkinson, the Percy Miles, Jap Sneed and his family.

PUBLIC NOTICE

49251
SUMMONS
No. D 578 947

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MACK WILLIE HANNAH, Plaintiff, vs. LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Sept 12, 1960.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By K. MEACHAM, Deputy.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 2824 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles 18, California. REpublic 1-4143

California Eagle
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 61.

49248
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-772

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after this first publication of this notice.

Dated May 16, 1961.

HERMAN BENS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & MALONE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.

California Eagle,
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 61.

48878
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SADIE L. HERRON, also known as SADIE HERRON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys,

Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue
in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouch-

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ers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 12, 1961.

FRANK B. SIMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bar Business at 5015 South Western Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitous firm name of The MUG
and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: William Matlock 5015 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1961.

William Matlock
5015 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss
ON THIS 28th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Matlock known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a Janitorial Service business at 531 West 57th Street, L.A. 18 City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of
Jack's Home Cleaners and Janitor Service
and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Isaac Davis, 531 West 57th street, Los Angeles 18, California.
Marie Davis, 531 West 57th Street Los Angeles 18, California.

WITNESS my hand this 18th day of April, 1961.

ISAAC DAVIS
531 W. 57th St.
Marie Davis
531 W. 57th St.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss
ON THIS 18th day of April A.D., 1961, before me Rosalie Verdun a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared
Isaac Davis and Marie Davis known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

Rosalie Verdun

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Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 439840

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE P. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Gussie P. Johnson, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after

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the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: April 25, 1961
Baldo M. Kristovich,
Public Administrator
as administrator
of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211.

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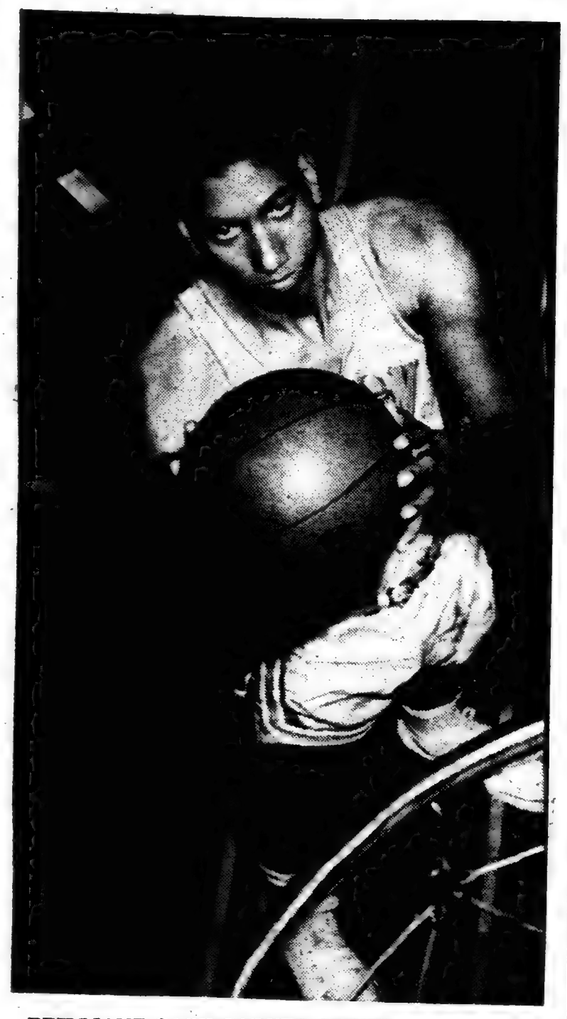
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WAS LAWSON VICTIMIZED?

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BRILLIANT CAGE CAREER SPIKED—Ron Lawson, top basket ringer at UCLA, left school suddenly last Thursday before exams. He failed to report a bribe offer, though he is not accused of taking a bribe.

Kicked Out of UCLA, Ron Lawson Claims

By EDW. 'ABIE' ROBINSON

Is Ron Lawson being pilloried?

Is he being forced to leave school under a cloud that will haunt him the rest of his life not for something he did, but for something he didn't do? Something that under ordinary circumstances would be dismissed as trivial?

Is he being made to pay a heavy price—loss of a promising career, loss of school credits, loss of prestige—as a scapegoat?

LAWSON BITTER

There are many who think that is just what happened.

Lawson, himself, is reported as bitter over what he considers a low blow.

Although UCLA athletic director Wilbur Johns claims that Lawson was not expelled, both Lawson and his mother, Mrs. J. R. Lawson, reported from their Nashville home that UCLA officials had demanded his withdrawal.

DIDN'T SNITCH

The maddening part of the whole affair, say Ron's friends, is that he isn't even accused of doing anything crooked or unethical. All that happened was that he didn't snitch.

He didn't tell the coach or anyone else in authority that someone had approached him to shave points in one or another of the college basketball games.

He admits he should have, but says, "I just didn't think much about it."

Those who know him best say they believe that is what happened. It just didn't seem important.

KAPPA PLAYER

Robert Green, sergeant in

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Loren Miller says . . .

OPEN SEASON ON LIBERALS

If what I heard on Open End the other night is any indication of the temper of the times Negroes have declared war on white liberals. Every one of the half dozen participants on the program upbraided the liberals for their timidity, and worse, in the developing crisis on race relations. The burden of the complaints was that the liberals are too quick to compromise on racial issues and that when the going gets tough they yell for Negroes to compromise.

There is merit in the complaints but I thought that the Open End speakers only skimmed the surface in probing for the reasons that lie behind liberal timidity. The core of the problem is that Americans have a double standard by which they judge human rights; there is one standard for whites and another for Negroes. For example, nobody would even dare to suggest that a state school system which barred Catholic or Jewish children should get a penny of federal aid; liberals are quick to cry out that Negroes should not even suggest barring federal aid to state schools which



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Dentist Named As Father of 3-Yr.-Old Boy

Dr. William Mack Madison, prominent local dentist with offices at 1935 W. Adams blvd., was named this week in a paternity suit brought by Nora Newton, 38, of 1117½ W. 17th street.

Miss Newton claims that Dr. Madison is the father of her 3½-year-old son, William Kyle Madison, born Dec. 18, 1957.

ASKS SUPPORT

She asks support and medical expenses for the child, support for herself, reasonable attorney's fees and court costs. She is being represented by Atty. Walter Gordon Jr.

Dr. Madison, queried by the Eagle, said he knows nothing about the suit or the alleged facts contained therein.

SEEKS CUSTODY

An order to show cause has been issued, however, returnable June 21 at 9 a.m. in Dept. 8 of the Superior Court, at which time Dr. Madison will be asked to state why he should not pay the monies requested.

Miss Newton, in addition to asking support, also seeks custody of the child.

She lists her expenses as $239 a month and claims she has no job but is prepared to do any kind of work offered to her.

Rev. King to Speak Here On Freedom

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the South-wide nonviolent assault on second class citizenship, is coming to Los Angeles to give a detailed report on the convulsions that have rocked Alabama, Mississippi, and the rest of the South.

He will tell the full story of the heroism of the Freedom Riders, the unrestrained brutality of the mobs, the trumped up arrests by the police and the chain-gang sentences of the courts.

AT SPORTS ARENA

He will be here Sunday, June 18; for an afternoon rally at the Sports Arena. His sponsors, the Western Christian Leadership Conference, are confident the hall that seats upwards of 12,000 will be filled.

They want everybody to hear Dr. King and to learn from an eye-witness participator and leader just what it's like to stand up and demand your rights in the land below the Mason-Dixon line.

The Board of Supervisors has confirmed the date and the time —3 p.m., June 18—and the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, president of the WCLC, spoke with Dr. King by telephone Monday to get his assurance that he would be here on that date.

KEEP U. S. MARSHALS

In the conversation, Dr. King urged all ministers in California to urge their congregations to protest the announced withdrawal of the federal marshals that were sent to the hate-ridden areas of Alabama after the one-sided race riots in Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery—one-sided, because the violence came only from the white rabble.

Rev. King said further that "to expose Negro people to the hostility and abuse and violence of the mob while hostile national guardsmen sympathize with the mob rather than with those they

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Custodians By-Passed as Supervisors Vote Raises

Lowest Paid Left Out of Wage Hikes

Custodians of Local 1599, State, County and Municipal Employees are understandably miffed and bitter because the Board of Supervisors in a 3-2 vote last Thursday passed them by while voting pay raises for 37,218 other employees.

The 1750 custodians and elevator operators — the lowest paid group of workers in the county — were given no increase at all, while all others were given a 5½ per cent increase.

REVIEWING DECISION

Supervisors Hahn and Debs voted to include custodians in the wage adjustments.

Following protests by the workers involved, the Supervisors decided to review the decision this Wednesday, provided some source of revenue could be found to cover the slightly over half a million dollars ($527,000) required for the additional salaries.

Apparently there was sufficient in the till to provide the much larger sum needed to cover increases for the higher paid employees.

The union was quick to point out that in 1959-1960 the County introduced a new scientific cleaning system that has already saved taxpayers many thousands of dollars, the implication being that the money thus saved would more than meet the custodians' payroll increases.

$303 A MONTH

Wilbert Torrence, vice president, and Marvin D. Johnson, secretary of the union, told the Eagle that starting salary for custodians is $303 a month, with a maximum of $375 reached after four years.

A family man with children, they pointed out, cannot make out on $303 a month.

The union claimed that it is the "duty and moral responsibility" of taxpayers to pay a living wage to Los Angeles' lowest paid workers.

On January 1, 1961, classification of the then janitors was changed to custodians, but no increase in wages accompanied the change, the union states.

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TO REPORT—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will give a full report of the brutal attacks on Freedom Riders and plans to carry on the assault on segregation at a mass meeting here at the Sports Arena Sunday, June 18.



SWORN IN—Atty. George L. Fielding was sworn in Thursday as assistant chief of the California Division of Fair Employment Practices. (Story Page. 2)

Lockheed in Georgia Agrees to Drop Bias

WASHINGTON — In what was hailed as a "milestone in the history of civil rights in this country," Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the federal government signed an agreement last week in which the company agreed to drop all discriminatory practices at its Marietta, Ga., plant.

Among other provisions the agreement calls for maintenance of non-segregated facilities at all Lockheed plants, including eating and recreational facilities; for admission of Negroes to apprenticeship programs; the recruitment of workmen on a nondiscriminatory basis and elimination of racial designations on employes' time cards.

FAIR REFERRALS

The agreement also provides that the Georgia state employment service will make referrals to the company without reference to race and that Georgia educational institutions will integrate vocational training programs used by the company but administered by the Cobb County school board.

The agreement was in the form of a joint statement made by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who heads the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, and Lockheed President Courtland Gross. Johnson

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Academy Award Actor Marches On Picket Line

OKLAHOMA CITY — Charlton Heston, Academy award winning actor, arrived in Oklahoma City Saturday and almost immediately hoisted a sandwich sign to his shoulders and joined about 80 marchers in an anti-segregation picket line.

His sign read, "All Men Are Created Equal."

He got a friendly reception from passersby.

The picket line was protesting segregated lunch counters in downtown Oklahoma City.

Tennessee Pastor, Prisoner on Miss. Road Gang, Beaten

Wearing black-and-white prison striped uniforms, 22 Freedom Riders were shipped back from the road gang outside of Jackson, Miss., Tuesday to the County Jail, after one of the men, a Negro minister from Chattanooga, was beaten up by guards.

Another batch of 17 were arrested Monday when they arrived at the Jackson bus terminal—but still others kept coming. Groups of riders were criss-crossing the South, from New Orleans to Jackson, Miss., and from Tennessee through Alabama.

BY BUS, BY TRAIN

They came by bus and, for the first time, by train, as the demonstrators ignored the plea of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy for a "cooling off" period.

In Montgomery, Ala., the Rev Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Montgomery Improvement Association whose church was the scene of an all-night riot 10 days ago, and a group of other Freedom Fighters were lodged in jail there.

They were arrested when they joined a bus load of students entering the bus station restaurant.

The attorney general, meanwhile, took steps to attempt to force compliance with federal regulations on interstate travel. Kennedy asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to take control and proposed that interstate passenger buses henceforth carry a sign conspicuously placed, reading:

SIGNS IN BUSES

"All seats aboard this vehicle are by law available at all times to any passenger without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Similar signs were requested

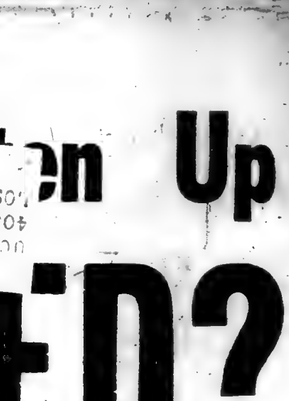
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Negroes in South Reported Arming

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—John D. Maguire, 28, professor of religion at Wesleyan University, one of the Freedom Riders in the bus that caused a race riot in Montgomery, Ala., May 20 reported here Sunday that Negroes in the South are arming themselves.

"They are scared," he said, and are arming to protect themselves in the event of more outbreaks.

Prof. Maguire added that unless attempts to break down segregation are non-violent; there will be a bloodpath throughout the South.



JAILED—The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, whose First Baptist Church in Montgomery was beseiged all night a week ago Sunday by a violent white mob, was arrested Thursday at the Montgomery bus station restaurant. He and others may remain in jail until June 16.

City Council Race Attracts New Entrants

Although other contestants were entering their names almost daily, political observers said this week that the contest for appointment to an expected vacancy in City Council is rapidly developing into a race between George Thomas and Tom Bradley. Both have filed applications and petitions are being circulated by their supporters.

Thomas is the executive of the Los Angeles Community Relations Council and Bradley is a police lieutenant and lawyer. The vacancy is expected to occur after the incumbent councilman Charles Navarro, is elected as city controller this Wednesday. He still has two years left to

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TEAMSTERS PICK NEGRO—For the first time in the history of the union, a Teamsters' local has picked a Negro as a delegate to the union's national convention. John LeFlore, second from left, was top vote getter of five delegates selected by Local No. 357, Freight Handlers. From left: Adam Gabaumowitz; LeFlore; John T. Williams, of Local No. 208, highest ranking Negro among Teamsters of California; and Bobby G. White. Gabaumowitz and White were members of the "LeFlore-for-Delegate" Committee. (Adams)

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Brown Names Atty. Fielding To Calif. FEP

Atty. George L. Fielding, who has earned an enviable reputation for hard work in the NAACP and numerous other civic organizations, was appointed last week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown as assistant chief of the California Division of Fair Employment Practices.

He was sworn in Thursday by John Anson Ford, chairman of FEP, and immediately plunged into his new duties.

YALE GRADUATE

A graduate of Yale University and of Yale Law School, Fielding, 35, came to Los Angeles in 1953, passed the State Bar and took a position as deputy city attorney. In 1956, he left that post to enter private practice.

Fielding, who lives at 1638 E. 48th street, is a member of the American Bar Ass'n., the L.A. County Bar Ass'n., Langston Law Club and the Western Avenue Business and Professional Ass'n.

He is secretary of the board of trustees of Holman Methodist Church, a member of Town Hall, Arlington Heights Democratic Club, the Urban League, County Conference on Community Relations and past president of the local graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

NATIVE OF ARKANSAS

A former member of the board of the NAACP, he headed its Freedom Seal drive for two consecutive years.

Born in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1926, Fielding spent one year at Morehouse College in Atlanta before entering the Army in 1944.

Fielding succeeds Donald Glover who resigned his post to accept a position as assistant chief of the Division of Labor Law Enforcement.



BROADWAY FEDERAL IMPRESSES STUDENTS — Students of Edison Junior High who visited Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. recently seemed impressed with Mrs. Dorothy Barrow's (center) demonstration of one of Broadway's self-typing machines. Broadway's co-host, Courtenay Bain, is shown at right; teachers Donald Cutts and Raymond Walker, rear left.

Mixed Classes Held Beneficial at Dorsey

Dorsey High School has received a number of pats on the back as a result of a three-day inspection tour and conference by the Visitation Committee of the California Association of Secondary School administrators, according to Clark Beardsley, principal.

The inspection followed a year-long self-evaluation study of the school by staff and students.

MAJOR STRENGTH

Winning praise were the administration, the teachers and the student body.

A point of "major strength" at the school was found to be the "cosmopolitan nature of the student population."

Only 27 out of 638 students questioned wanted a change in the school's racial composition.

In response to the question, "What do you like best about the school?" the answer given by the largest number of students was "the friendly spirit of the school."

MORALE HIGH

Morale of the students was also found to be high. This was attributed to an active student government program and a high [illegible] interest, service and honorary organizations.

Both the administrative and certificated staffs received high commendation, the former because of its efficiency in organizing a multiplicity of duties and because of its ability to establish mutual confidence and rapport with the teachers.

Teachers were found to have a high degree of competence, with almost all of them teaching in the fields for which they were specifically trained.

CREATIVE WORK

Both teachers and students were commended for the creative type of work that was found to be present to a high degree.

Dorsey was found to place heavy emphasis on academic studies, to maintain a comprehensive program with special attention being given to the needs arising from the community make-up, and to have achieved a cooperative program with community groups.

SOME WEAKNESSES

The report, however, pointed out some weaknesses both in plant and in operation, and contained suggestions for improved functioning.

The physical plant was found to be inadequate, having been built in 1927 for a student body of 900, whereas today it houses some 2800 students.

Suggestions were made for expansion of the curriculum to include more technical and vocational studies, increased use of student evaluation and achievement testing, certain changes in student activity procedures, wider community participation in planning and evaluation programs, and changes in the counseling set-up.

Hill Named To FHA Job

WASHINGTON—Oliver W. Hill, a Richmond, Virginia, attorney, long active in the civic and organization life of Richmond and the Commonwealth of Virginia, was officially appointed Wednesday assistant for intergroup relations to the Federal Housing Administration Commissioner.

In announcing Hill's appointment, Commissioner Neal J. Hardy said that his "vast legal and civic experience make him a valuable member of my staff and an asset to the effectiveness of our effort to provide adequate housing for all Americans."

The Intergroup Relations Service is primarily concerned with housing and related problems affecting minority and ethnic groups.

Club Council At L.A. State Picks Pacoiman

Senior Carl Blanton of Pacoima last week was elected president of Los Angeles State College's Inter-Organization Council.

Blanton, who lives at 13068 Montford street, Pacoima, will lead the council which co-ordinates the activities of L.A. State's more than 50 special interest groups and clubs, during 1961-62.

A graduate of Los Angeles Valley College, he is a member of Blue Key honor fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education society, and Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.

SUPERIOR

Watts' Markham Junior High School Boys' Glee Club, host to Southern California's first All Boys Glee Choral Festival last Tuesday morning, received the festival's highest rating of "Superior."

Senior Citizens Find No Bias During 2nd Annual Convention

Negro senior citizens attending the second annual convention of the National League of Senior Citizens in Fresno May 19-20 reportedly found no evidence of discrimination because of race during their stay in the community. They were afforded every courtesy and accommodation in hotels, cafeterias, and elsewhere.

There were some 60 Negroes among the 800 delegates registered from 29 states who discussed the legislative problems facing the elderly. They voted to oppose the relative responsibility law for those on pensions. A complete inspection tour was made of the newly built but as yet uncompleted Fresno Senior Citizens Village.

Europe, Ala. Papers Bitter Over Rioting

The United States this past week has been the recipient of scathing criticism from its allies in Europe because of the treatment Negroes have been receiving from white bullies in Alabama.

Significantly, also, even the newspapers of Alabama itself have roundly condemned the attacks on Freedom Riders.

ANGRY OUTCRIES

The angriest outcries abroad came from Berlin, where both western and Communist publications viewed the Montgomery crisis as a manifestation of the racism that brought Hitler to power.

"People are chased like wild beasts," said the pro-American B.Zm. "They are spit upon and bloodily beaten only because they are colored.

"Where? In the United States of America, in the heart of the free world. That's a glaring contradiction.

"This affects us, too," it said, "for one reason: The policy of the United States in Asia and Africa becomes incredible, when it can't stop race agitators at home."

DECISIVE BLOW

The communist East German news service ADN said that "since Abraham Lincoln, Washington hasn't made a serious attempt really to solve the racial problem and curb the Ku Klux Klan and the race agitators . . ."

In Paris correspondent Jean Pierre Cornet of Combat said that "either the American government will puts its integration program energetically into execution, whether Montgomery wants it or not, or the prestige of the United States, delivered into the hands of the racists, will suffer another decisive blow that will compromise the future of its African policy."

In Copenhagen, the newspaper Information wondered editorially what U. S. allies could do to "demonstrate there are some American states we don't like to be allied to."

POT AND KETTLE

In Alabama, the Montgomery Advertiser, looking at the brutalities in Birmingham just before the outbreaks on its own doorsteps, had this to say:

"Always the basic truth of these violent convulsions is that no matter what, baboons committing violence must be collared, jailed, tried and generously punished.

"The evidence is that the police in Birmingham, under command of a course and rash antic with the title of police commisisoner, spat on their duty and looked the other way from murderous assault.

"And sad to say, the Governor of Alabama seemed to be fitting the seal of Alabama into the ring on the baboon's tail. For the Governor said he could supply protection for the white and colored agitators to reach the state line but could not otherwise protect them."

AND IN BIRMINGHAM

The Birmingham Post-Herald didn't like what it saw, either. It said:

"Too bad a group of misguided hoodlums along the Anniston highway and here in Birmingham gave them the propaganda weapon they were seeking. We can be sure they will use it throughout the country to stir up anti-South sentiment and to raise money to keep their propaganda and their professionals going."

"Many blunders marked the eruption of violence Sunday. The biggest was that of Gov. John Patterson in announcing officially in so many words that, though he was the state's chief executive, though he had many state highway patrolmen at his command, though he had the National Guard which he could have called out, he could not guarantee protection to a group of race agitators."

The Anniston Star bemoaned the economic ills that stem from racist violence.

"Anniston, Birmingham and other cities here in Alabama often wonder why it is that Atlanta grows in population and in industrial progress to such a greater extent than do our own cities and counties that are blessed with natural resources far superior to those of Georgia.

And one of the answers to that fact is that in Georgia, although as much opposed as are the people of any other state in the Union to forced mixing of the races, does not try any longer to solve her problems by resort to cave man practices by way of protecting the people's human life and property."



PHILADELPHIA BOUND — Heading for the Second International Convention of Insurance Workers in Philadelphia last weekend were members of the Insurance Workers Union, Local 83, AFL-CIO, from left. Lew Fink, Jesse D. Scott, Herb Livingston and Ervin Hedlund.

Council of Women Will Honor CORE, Sandburg

CORE and Carl Sandburg, poet and author, will receive awards Saturday, June 10, at the 10th birthday celebration of the Council of Women for Legislative Action. The meeting will be held at the Sportsmen's Lodge, 12833 Ventura blvd., N. Hollywood, starting at 12 noon.

Rev. Edward Currie of Haywood, Tenn., one of the leaders in Haywood County's drive to enforce the right of Negroes to register and vote for the first time since Reconstruction, will receive the award on behalf of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality).

Sandburg, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and author of a six-volume biography of Lincoln, is currently working on a screen play, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which portrays the life of Jesus.

The awards, miniature replicas of the Statue of Liberty, will be presented by Mrs. Raveli Soltis, awards chairman.

Mrs. Thomasina Washington will be installed as treasurer of the Council and Mrs. June White as president of the Centra Chapter by Mrs. Doris Roth, incoming council president. Other officers who will take office are: Mmes. May Goldman and Adeline Donin, organizational vice-presidents; Mrs. Clair Hirsch, secretary; and chapter presidents, Mrs. Leah London, Mrs. Blanche Miller and Mrs. Soltis.

Awardees of the past ten years will be present to cut the cake and help celebrate this special birthday.

CORE Opens Office in L.A.

The Los Angeles Committee of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has opened a new business office at 4360 Melrose avenue, telephone NOrmandy 2-6378.

The office will be opened, beginning June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

E. L. Walker is chairman of the local branch.

Variety Show

Ty Hardin, popular star of "Cheyenne," kept faith with the Marlin Swim Team Sunday when he entertained at their Annual Variety Show. The audience was both delighted and impressed by his obvious sincerity, his talent, and his humble faith in God.



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WILFANDEL OFFICERS—New officers installed at the home of the outgoing president of the Wilfandel Club, Mrs. Della Williams, are: Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, president; Mrs. Evelyn Harris, first vice president; Mrs. Bessie Burke, second vice-president; Mrs. Thersa Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Fowler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clothilde Woodard, financial secretary; Mrs. Georgiana Tymony, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Cohen, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Hilda Allen, assistant parliamentarian.

Audience Fills Hall at NAACP Fashion Show

BY C. MARIE HUGHES

In the interest of the Association's Freedom Fund, the NAACP presented Margurite Belafonte as the star model in a "Fantasy of Fashions" Sunday afternoon at the Zenda Ballroom.

The ballroom was filled to capacity when the show got under way and the first model stepped on the runway. Couturier elegance was displayed during the showing by star models. Mrs. Belafonte was assisted by Joyce, Charity, Harriet and Associates of Chic Inc. and Maxine Goff.

MALE MODELS

Esquire male models were Bob Thomas, coordinator, and Wallace Wade, with Harriette Terry in the role of fashion commentator.

Mrs. Belafonte's fabulous collection of originals, created for her by world renowned designers, was elegant from casual daytime wear to formal splendor.

Mrs. Belafonte, special project director of the NAACP, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday morning from her home in New York City for a busy two day schedule.

She told representatives of local newspapers at a press conference Saturday afternoon in her suite at the Statler Hotel that, during her recent travels as project director she had covered all 50 states and discovered that no area escapes discrimination, segregation and intimidation.

She said the million dollar goal set by the NAACP for '63 will help significantly in the struggle to obtain freedom and democracy for all.

-- Conner-Johnson Award --



CONNER-JOHNSON AWARD — The special Conner-Johnson 1960 Award of Merit was presented recently to Edward Warren, fourth from right, president of the NAACP, for his service to the young people of the community. The award, presented at a meeting of the NAACP Youth Group, is being held by Bill Newman. From left. Atty. Crispus A. Wright, holding honorary life membership in Youth Group; Ruby Dean; Mary Thompson, with Heart Ass'n. award; Bradford Boston; Warren; Newman; Eugene Benjamin and Earlton French. (Irving Smith)

Presbyterians Deny Drinking Is Sanctioned

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Rev. St. Paul Epps, pastor of Bel-Vue Presbyterian Church, a member of the governing body of the United Presbyterian Church, said Monday that the "misconception about the resolution of the church was most unfortunate.

"The newspapers," he continued, "printed only portions of the resolution which included a report of a factual study made by a committee in regard to the use of alcohol."

MUCH DISCUSSION

Considerable discussion has been caused throughout the nation by reports that Presbyterians were letting down the bar *against "moderate drinking."*

The statement drawing most criticism asserted: "There are many persons who in all honesty and sincerity choose to drink moderately. Those who drink and those who abstain . . . should respect each other and work together constructively with the problem of alcohol."

The resolution further stated, "The practice of abstinance is imperative under certain conditions and to be encouraged in any situation . . . All drinking must be evaluated not in terms of one's right to drink or not to drink, but in the light of Christian responsibility for our fellowman and society."

CONDEMNS ALCOHOL

Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, said that the resolution further stated, "The church unequivacally condemns the use of alcohol, that drinking is an act of irresponsibility and a social evil." He also remarked that anyone who understands anything about theology could not possibly condone drinking, because it is against the principals of the scriptures.

He, along with Rev. Epps and Rev. W. S. Brinkley of the Hope Presbyterian church, said that the resolution had been misquoted in the newspaper articles.

Rev. Epps was one of 50 Negro clergymen attending the General Assembly in Brooklyn last week. The church passed a resolution also urging complete integration of all presbyteries in the country. All are desegregated now except one in Athens, Ga., according to Rev. Epps. The church body commended the Freedom Riders. In addition it requested pastors to take positive action in making community contacts with people, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Keep Out of Cuba, Historians Demand

Nearly 200 historians at 41 colleges throughout the nation have protested to Pres. Kennedy against further intervention in Cuba and against attempts to censor discussion on Cuban policy.

The protest, in the form of an open letter, was initiated at the University of California in Berkeley and at Stanford. The letter bore 193 signatures.

NO RESUMPTION

"The ill-starred intervention in Cuba is ended," the letter read in part. "It should not be resumed openly or covertly. At worst, it could bring the world closer to general war.

"In any case, it would weaken the position of the United States in countries determined to pursue their own development, free of great-power control."

The historians said further:

"In less than 100 days, in dealing with Cuba, our government has in effect fallen back on the old cliche: 'The only thing they understand is force'."

WANT NO CENSORSHIP

The letter also took strong exception to Administration attempts to "fabricate" a "facade of national unity," and to attempts to get the press to muzzle itself.

"You called for self-censorship of the press in the national interest," the history professors reminded the President.

"Were it not for truthful reporting in the press, the American people would not realize the dimensions of our failure in Cuba . . . The national interest, especially at this critical juncture, can only be found in open debate."

The report of the protest, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, gave only the names of Bay Area faculty members who signed the letter.

This letter was in addition to another open letter protesting U. S. intervention in Cuba that appeared as an advertisement in the New York Times. That protest was signed by a group of Eastern professors, many of whom were from Harvard, Kennedy's alma mater.

Bay Area history department signers were:

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CANDIDATE — Raymond L. Johnson, bio-chemist who is active in the Holman Methodist Church and chairman of its Social Action Commission, is among the hopefuls who are eyeing the post of City Councilman in the 10th district.

City Council

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serve, having been elected in 1959.

Latest Entrant

One of the latest entrants in the race is Raymond L. Johnson, who is a bio-chemist and lawyer on the staff of the Bio-Chemical Laboratory, 3510 W. Washington boulevard. A graduate of Howard University, he is active in community and civic affairs.

Others who have been mentioned include J. Edward Atkinson, business man, opponent of Navarro in the 1959 election; Attorney Elbert Hudson; George Seville, business man and Republican leader; Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend and Dr. Delos Gray, dentist, who sought the councilmanic nomination in the 10th district in 1959.

City Council is now accepting applications for the position and expects to fill it before July 1. Applicants must live in the 10th district. The person who is appointed will serve until the spring elections of 1963.

Elderly Woman Dies From Fall

Della F. Thomas, 80, of 1419 E. 47th street, died at General Hospital last Wednesday from complications arising from a fractured hip. She was hospitalized in a feeble and senile condition on Friday, May 5, unable to give a coherent account of how she sustained the injury.

Thieves Steal Wardrobe from Actor's Auto

Using his automobile for a wardrobe proved to be an expensive practice for Ardie Stokes, 31, who works as an entertainer.

Last Sunday evening he parked his "wardrobe car" in front of 3516 McKinley avenue around 9:30 p.m. The next morning around 11:30 a.m. he returned to find that a window in the car had been jimmied open and that his wardrobe valued at $916 was missing.

The loot included six suits, two sport coats, 50 shirts, three pair of pants and several tuxedos.

FEP to Hold Hearing on Bias Charge

The State Fair Employment Practice Commission announced this week that it will hold its second public hearing in a case involving charges of racial discrimination in San Francisco June 13 and 14.

John Anson Ford, FEPC chairman, said the case involves a complaint by Clarence Ramsey, of Berkeley, against the T. H. Wilton Company, 1155 Front street, San Francisco. The firm deals in photographic supplies and equipment.

"This will be the second of 850 cases filed to be brought to public hearing," Ford emphasized. "All the others in which investigation revealed unlawful job discrimination have been resolved through conference and conciliation."

Ramsey charges that the Wilton firm denied him a job as shipping clerk because he is a Negro. He answered an employment agency's newspaper advertisement and was referred for an interview.

Ramsey, 33 and married, has had more than five years' experience in similar work.

Murrow Raps Snubs To African Envoys

WASHINGTON — Edward R. Murrow, in his first major speech in Washington as head of the U.S. Information Service, portrayed this country as "two faced" in its treatment of African diplomats.

"It is bad enough," he said, "that they read headlines of . . . bus burnings and beatings. It is even worse that they find it near impossible to live in the capitol of our nation.

WON'T RENT TO THEM

"Landlords will not rent to them; schools refuse their children; stores will not let them try on clothes; beaches bar their families."

Murrow made his stinging attack on Washington customs at a National Press Club luncheon.

"This is not something the Communists did to us," he continued. "We do it ourselves in our own capital. Is it possible that we concern ourselves too much with outer space and far places, and too little with inner space and near places?"

$100 MILLION A YEAR

The USIA spends some $100 million a year trying to combat Communist propaganda abroad.

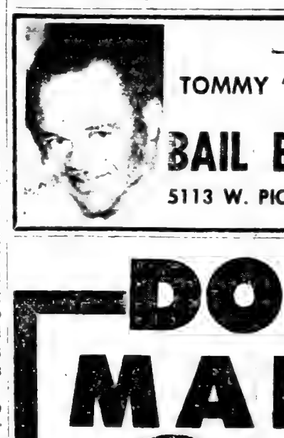
Murrow said there are now some 30 African representatives in Washington "with what is euphemistically called 'unsatisfactory housing.' Fully one-third of these are termed emergency cases. There will be some 50 more families arriving in the next six months, 100 in the next year."

He added that the U.S. wants the African envoys to join in the fight for human freedom and dignity, but denies them full dignity.

Man Knifed for Protecting Wine

When he objected to two unidentified men taking a bottle of wine from his table at the "41" Club, Eugene Halsey Porter was stabbed twice in the back and hit in the mouth with a knife.

He told police that he had never seen the two men before they approached his table at the club last Friday evening, and took his wine.



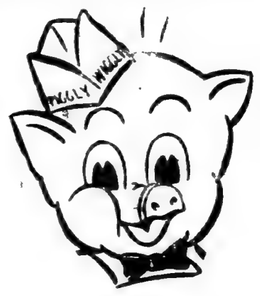
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Don't Cool Off Freedom Rides

Atty. General Robert Kennedy's appeal for a "cooling off" period on the part of the Freedom Riders was not only an unfortunate plea for acquiesence in defiance of the constitution; it displayed a total miscalculation of the temper of the Freedom Riders and of Negro sentiment.

The Freedom Riders are not trying to change existing law. They are trying to exercise rights guaranteed them under the constitution and affirmed by a long series of Supreme Court decisions. The law breakers are the southerners who refuse to accord Negroes the rights guaranteed them and no matter how it was intended the attorney general's suggestion was at bottom a plea in favor of the lawlessness.

The only remedy for southern lawlessness is an active and continuing challenge to southern custom which exalts racial prejudice above the constitution. Neither Alabama nor Mississippi would move any closer to compliance with the Constitution during a so-called cooling off period; they would only be confirmed in their determination to hold on to old ways and old attitudes.

The patience argument which bottomed the appeal for the cooling off period has lost its attraction for Negroes who have been patient almost beyond human endurance.

William Lloyd Garrison put the case well more than a hundred years ago when he was importuned to have patience and show moderation in his anti-slavery campaign: "Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm," he cried out, "tell him to moderately rescue his wife from the hands of the ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen;—but urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the present."

Of course, the Freedom Riders' actions have provoked a crisis but it is apparent that nothing can be done except at the point of crisis; the South will not yield even then but out of crisis the nation must act.

The attorney general has only one thing to do: he must live up to his oath and office and continue to faithfully execute the laws of the United States. Those laws are on the side of the Freedom Riders.

A Time for Soul Searching

Nobody would have guessed seven years ago when the Supreme Court handed down its school decisions that the NAACP would have been unable to hold a public meeting commemorating that decision in the heart of Harlem in 1961. That very thing happened last week when an NAACP meeting was broken up by a small band of determined Negro opponents.

The disrupters were not followers of the Muslim group; they were members of a fanatical sect which calls itself the African Nationalists. Their banners bore the legend "Africa Yes, Integration No." Their opposition was based on the fantastic proposition that Negroes must abandon their fight for acceptance as Americans and bend all of their efforts to fighting for a return to the "African Homeland."

The dismaying part of the affair is not that there are people who oppose the NAACP program with Back-to-Africa sentiment but that the people of Harlem were apathetic enough to permit a small band of hoodlums to break up an NAACP meeting. We're sure that a poll of Negroes would show an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the NAACP program of integration.

That overwhelming majority of Negroes who favor the NAACP program were so unconcerned with a meeting to commemorate the school victory that they stayed home, tending their run-of-mine chores. A sparse five hundred showed up at the meeting and it was easy enough for the clique of thirty or forty persons to disrupt the meeting.

The question is why there was this show of apathy. Why didn't the people who support the NAACP show up at a meeting when one of the original plaintiffs in the school case was billed to speak along with Roy Wilkins, and other leaders of the NAACP?

The apathy of the people is reprehensible but we can't escape the uneasy feeling that the NAACP has fallen down on the job in its public relations program and has lost touch with the people whom it serves and has served so long and so well.

The Harlem debacle should cause a great deal of soul searching on the part of those charged with conduct of NAACP affairs. They should ask themselves if their program itself is deficient and if it is not why enthusiasm for it has dimmed to the extent that only a faithful few showed up for its commemoration program in a city of a million Negro inhabitants.

The events in Alabama and Mississippi demonstrate that the need for the NAACP is greater than ever. Something's wrong when public response is so weak at a time the need is so great.

Negroes Can't Make All Sacrifices

It is apparent that the federal aid to education bill is going to leave the way open for southern states to apply whatever aid they get to support of Jim Crow schools. Negroes are being asked to acquiesce in this arrangement on the ground that unless the South is permitted to pursue its own course it will not tolerate the passage of any such law.

Something of the same kind happened in the minimum wage law fight. The wage law finally won the approval only when laundry workers were excluded from its provisions. The majority of laundry workers are Negroes who needed the protection of minimum wage laws but the argument was made, and sustained, that Negroes ought to sacrifice in order to permit the passage of the bill.

Of course, insistence on a non-discriminatory provision in the aid to education bill or inclusion of laundry workers in the minimum wage act might lead to defeat in the former case and might have prevented passage of any law in the latter situation but we think it's time for Americans to stop asking Negroes to make all of the sacrifices.

Negroes are the worst educated of all Americans and lowest paid of all workers; their needs are greater than those of other sections of the population. The continued passage of laws which exclude them from assistance constantly widens the gap between them and other Americans.

Their situation is then pointed to as reasons for their continued oppression. It is said that their lack of education prevents their acceptance at schools because they would drag down the level of learning. Their lack of industrial skills is pointed to as a reason for their exclusion from employment. Yet they are denied decent education and kept at wage levels so low that they lack means to acquire skills. They are caught in a vicious circle and are told that they must not try to break that circle lest their insistence harm the nation.

Congressional action of the kind contemplated in the school bill and enacted into law in the minimum wage act is destined to keep the Negro at the bottom of the heap. Negroes ought not be asked to voluntarily accept that position.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

If I were close enough, at this time, to one of Pres. Kennedy's trusted advisers to drop a word of encouragement into his shell-like ear, I would whisper that when the taste of continuous frustration or defeat is rancid in your mouth there is nothing that gives so much inspiration as the sweetening of a small, limited victory.

And heaven knows that the unceasing grinding of small and large defeats, niggling deadlocks and contemptuous betrayals must have the whole Kennedy entour-



age rising each morning with the taste in their mouths seeming like the great-great-great grandaddy of all the hangovers that ever were. It's ironic that only one of the group seems thus far to have an inkling that a "small, limited victory" is available to the Kennedy Administration, and even he is probably not quite sure what it is.

TOO LITTLE

Baleful events in Alabama have come to pass in quick succession —to the point where the past weekend witnessed the dispatch of 400 U. S. marshals to Birmingham. Montgomery and other high-tension points, presumably to insure protection of the civil rights of Negro and white "freedom riders." The marshals will wear armbands, will carry revolvers and will be provided with night-sticks and tear gas bombs, we were told.

Well, this is all well and good as far as it goes but it doesn't do much more than walk around the corner and come back again. A quick question might be whether the Attorney General thinks this is enough; a quick answer would be that he is too intelligent to think so. Alabama mobs composed of escapees from Tobacco Road and the vomit of filthy mill-town slums have been reinforced by idlers of the high school-and-better level of training, are being advised by chamber of commerce types, have been given open license to slug helpless victims while the police look on with amusement and are defended in the nation's press by their governor and other "spokesmen for law and order." Under these circumstances, what can 400 or even 4,000 half-armed marshals in civilan clothes do?

IKE SENT TROOPS

The answer, of course, is not much. There was a time (remember when, 'way, 'way back?) when the threat of "the federals" coming into a southern area was enough to make moonshiners and such small-fry law violators jump and scurry off. But this was before 'nice people'' organized publicly to defy the federal law; it was before their womenfolk gathered like squalling harridans in front of schools to howl hatred at nine-year-olds and to spit on their parents. Their state governments protected them and the Federal Government did nothing effective to intervene—and defiance gathered momentum.

Then came Little Rock—and Eisenhower's dispatch of troops to put down rebellion. There was a lot of shouting and shocked expressions that the President should never have let things go that far. (Though nobody yet has suggested anything else he could have done.) But the fact is that the use of Federal troops broke the back fo the Faubus rebellion, and from that point Little Rock began its march back into the ranks of civilized communities. Today Little Rock may still be unreconstructed, but at least it is no longer uncontrolled.

UNIFORMS AND BAYONETS

The use of troops in Alabama may come harder for Pres. Kennedy. He condemned their use by Eisenhower; Alabama's Gov. Patterson (who was a principal Kennedy backer) declares that the President promised him "never" to send troops into any southern city to enforce civil rights. But there comes a time when victory demands swallowing one's words. And by the same token, any governor who violates his solemn oath to obey and enforce the laws of the land would look pretty silly demanding in public that a promise allegedly made in private be kept so that he can continue to violate the law.

So I have a very friendly and earnest hope that the attorney general has recommended to the President that troops be readied for their use in Alabama. The President would not find a Solid South ranged against him on this issue. Some of Patterson's fellow chief executives in the South have already expressed their disgust and resentment—not over the Alabaman's support of mob violence, but over his public endorsement of it. And there's nothing more apt to quell the mob spirit than the sight of uniforms and bayoneted rifles carried by men who mean to use them if necessary. This is the kind of language that mobs will understand.

Here are the makings of that "small, limited victory" to which I referred at the opening of this column. It won't solve the race problem. It won't civilize Alabama, which is about 50 years away from civilization, but it will set the pattern—if followed to its conclusion—for protection of the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" of Americans. And this would be a marvelous inspiration as we turn back to problems of the world.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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close their doors to Negro pupils.

A LONG HISTORY

The American double standard is one of long standing and draws its strength from ingrained tradition. The signers of the Declaration of Independence who wrote correctly that all men are created equal did not include the Negro in that estimate. Many of them were slaveholders. The constitution makers who wrote the great guarantees of that document and bolstered them with the Bill of Rights did not include Negroes in their propositions that all persons have the right to trial by jury, or freedom of speech, or press, or assemblage. They meant white persons.

Whatever correctives were intended by the Civil War Amendments were quickly vitiated by the Supreme Court, which permitted classification of citizens on the basis of race and thus restricted the plain meaning of the 14th Amendment and gave the states the right to limit the franchise under the terms of the 15th Amendment. What the court did was to enact into fundamental law the proposition that the double standard of treatment for Americans had survived the abolition of slavery.

THE RIGHT TO DISCRIMINATE

American institutions of all kinds operate on the double standard. Industry claims the right to apply one standard to white applicants for employment and another to Negro job seekers. Unions may organize Negro workers but insist on the right to apply a double standard when selecting officials—even the liberal United Automobile Workers union repels the idea of electing a Negro vice president on the ground that the time isn't ripe. Most churches maintain a double standard for admission of members. Nowhere does the Negro get equality of treatment.

Long continued practice of inequality toward Negroes has birthed the idea that there is a "right" to discriminate. The Negro's claim is weighed in a double scale: his right to equality as against the "right" to discriminate. The Negro who wants that complete equality of treatment envisaged by the Christian ethic and the democratic tradition of equality is called an "extremist" and the same phrase is used to describe those who insist on their "right" to discriminate.

TRAPPED LIBERALS

The liberal is trapped between these two ideas. He deprecates "extremists on both sides." He seeks for compromise. His undoing, and the reason why he was under attack on Open End, is that compromise demands that Negroes admit that they are not entitled to the full blessings of equality. Negroes can't admit any such thing without giving their whole case away.

That's the way things are these days. Negroes are all out for complete equality. They're tired of a double standard by which the white man's rights are weighed in one scale and theirs in another. Liberals can't run with the hare and hunt with the hounds much longer. The rabbits have turned on them.

Rev. King

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are assigned to protect would be a tragic error and a travesty of justice."

The Rev. King is being brought to Los Angeles by the People's Independent Church of Christ, of which the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins is pastor, to speak at its 45th annual Men's Day, at both the morning and the evening services.

Wendell Franklin is coordinator of the Men's Day arrangements, and is being assisted by Gilbert Lindsay and William Goward, civic and fraternal leaders, who are co-chairmen.

One of a man's major problems, says an expert, is how to fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

You say that you are for the Negro having freedom, justice and equality. Yet you jump on and try to whitewash the only so-called Negro leadership in America, the Muslims.

By whitewash I mean mess it up or deliberately slander those who not only teach freedom, justice and equality, but also practice it.

Maybe you are not what you claim to be. You not only attacked Mr. Malcolm X, you went so far as to attack our God (Almighty Allah).

In reality you are attacking, mocking and slandering not only the Muslims of America, but the so-called Negro and all black mankind. I don't know what you are supposed to be, but I know what you should be called. You show yourself as the damn fool that you are.

How can a person like you say you are for the so-called Negro getting his rights as he should? You say one thing and do another. I am writing pertaining to your articles of the California Eagle, Thursday, April 27, 1961, pages 1 and 4.

If you are to call yourself a newspaper woman, then print the facts you keep your personal opinion to yourself. You are playing with something hot and you have not a good knowledge of (it), judging from your writings.

And to say the least, but not last, you have no control over it whatsoever. I would suggest you do your job by sticking to the facts and leave your opinion out.

Eugene (2X) Johnson Jr.

(Mr. Eugene 2X addressed his letter to Mrs. Loren Miller, but apparently was referring to the column on the Muslims written by Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle.—Editor)

To the Editor:

We would like to point out the attitude of most Negroes with respect to the highly controversial problems of Reapportionment, particularly as it affects the Negro citizens in Los Angeles.

There is no question nor doubt that any American should have an opportunity to be elected to public office. When these rights are denied through political chicanery by State Legislatures as has been done historically to the Negroes, it is an attempt to frustrate the American concept of democrary. When this undemocratic approach to redistricting is compounded by deliberately placing a specific racial group only into a district, as is the present plan of the Crown committee, it becomes a hideous apartheid type of political racial gerrymandering. This the Negro despises.

As other communities of Los Angeles have done, we also insist upon electing representatives on the basis of their program and not to their race. Every lesson shows that when districts are created solely because of racial consideration, be they white or Negro (as has happened in some Eastern and Southern areas), demogogues are inevitable. Such demogogues are usually elected because the constituency they come from was created exclusively out of racial consideration and therefore such politicians reflect this fact.

The NAACP, a non-partisan civil rights organization, favors no particular plan for reapportionment in Los Angeles County. We have pointed out to all citizens and to hundreds of leaders of both parties that the NAACP is opposed to any plan that creates a segregated electorate. In our statements, we have compared this to segregated schools. We have informed our officials that the NAACP will with every instrument we possess, fight this type of political segregation. We have told our officials that the 2-4 Plan is a plan that, if adopted, would create muti-racial districts rather than Jim Crow districts, and to this extent we consider it a democratic plan.

In summary, the Negro citizen wishes that districts were so drawn that it would become possible to elect worthy Negro citizens to public office. But on the other hand, the NAACP is not willing to condone segregation in reapportioning the South Los Angeles Area. Local segregation in any realm of American life can only create bad conditions for Negro and white alike. We therefore urge our fellow citizens to deeply consider any segregated political boundaries which might be established by the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

TED WRIGHT, Chairman
NAACP Political Action Committee

Custodians

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The county has followed the pattern set by the city which, while granting increases to 12,751 workers, including more than $1000 a year for the fire and police chiefs and somewhat more than that for the city administrator, also left out the janitors, elevator and business machine operators.

Deprived of the raises granted by the city were 1600 workers in these categories.

Riders Press Drive, Criss-Cross South

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for all facilities maintained in connection with interstate bus travel, including waiting rooms, rest rooms, eating and drinking facilities and windows for ticket sales.

In Alabama, Gov. Patterson lifted martial law that was established May 21 after Freedom Riders were brutally beaten at the bus depot in Montgomery. Earlier federal marshals had been withdrawn.

TURN DEAF EAR

Patterson, whose failure to enforce the law has brought widespread attacks upon him even in his own state, warned "outside agitators" to stay out of the state and "mind their own business."

Hearings on an injunction sought by the federal government against the Ku Klux Klan, other segregationist groups and police chiefs and officers in Montgomery and Birmingham were continuing in Montgomery.

Eyewitnesses told of refusal of officers to stop the white mob from beating up Negro and white riders in Montgomery. An ex-paratrooper testified he was told, when he asked three officers to stop the beatings, to "get away from here."

MINISTER SHOT

Another witness who tried to intervene said he was told to "get the hell out of here." A girl Freedom rider told the court she saw the only policeman at the station drive away as the bus pulled in.

Prior to the arrests in Montgomery last Thursday, the Rev. Solomon Seay reported that he was shot in the wrist by a young fellow who fired at him from a passing car.

The minister who was beaten at the Hinds County Prison Farm Monday was identified as the Rev. C. T. Vivian, 36.

DIDN'T SAY 'SIR'

Vivian reportedly was clubbed when he failed to address a prison guard as "sir."

Penal farm director Max Thomas said the minister refused to cooperate. Thomas said his back was turned at the time of the beating.

When he turned around, he said two guards and Vivian were scuffling.

Rev. Vivian and 21 other Freedom Riders had elected to serve out a 60-day suspended sentence rather than pay $200 fines each levied against them in a 15-minute court hearing on charges of breach of the peace.

The 20 men, including two white men, were put to work on road gangs. The two women, both Negroes, were given farm kitchen and similar duties.

WE'LL FILL THE JAILS

The 17 convicted in the second batch in Jackson Monday were given the same sentences—$200 fines and 60-day suspended jail sentences.

When Atty. Gen. Kennedy called for a "cooling off" period, Rev. Abernathy replied that the Freedom Riders had decided to "fill the jails" of Mississippi and Alabama, if necessary.

In New York Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive, rejected the "contention that Negro citizens should voluntarily declare a moratorium on their efforts to challenge the denial of their rights and should permit segregation-as-usual in the interest of lessened tension.

"Never," he continued, "have the segregationists been asked to alter their customs or operations, even briefly, in the interest of lessened tensions."

Friends Back Ron Lawson

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charge of Juvenile Division at the Newton Street Police Station, is one of those who had a good opportunity to observe Lawson.

Green is polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Lawson was one of the fraternity's pledges. He played in the local Inter-Frat Basketball games both last year and this. And there's no money in that.

"He played his heart out," said Green. "He gave it everything he had."

"He's a fine young fellow," Green continued. "Clean cut. Honest. Diligent. He put out all the time.

DIDN'T MISS A GAME

"He didn't miss a game. He was there for every practice."

Lawson was one of the most promising stars in the UCLA firmament.

He was the highest scorer on the team last year with 356 points in 26 games for a 13.7 average. He was second in rebounds with 212 and fourth in freethrow shooting with a .716 percentage.

Lawson was dropped from UCLA a few days before the end of the school term—or left by mutual consent—after he had testified before the New York Grand Jury that is investigating bribery and the throwing of games—or points—in a college basketball scandal that has rocked the East Coast.

ANONYMOUS CALL

The accusation against Lawson was the first instance of possible involvement on the part of any West Coast team.

Lawson isn't accused of accepting a bribe, or of throwing points. All he is accused of is not reporting that someone had approached him.

He said in Nashville that someone called him late in February, didn't give any name, but asked him how he would like a summer job. Then he asked Lawson how he'd feel about "shaving points in a game."

Lawson said he replied, "No! I won't do it!"

About a week later, he said, the same man called him again. This time he gave a phony name, and once more asked him what he thought about shaving points.

FORGET IT

Lawson said, "I told him, 'No. I don't want to do it.'"

When the man said he was going to check "on that summer job for you" that he had mentioned in the first talk, Lawson said I told him, "Forget it. I'm going home this summer."

That's all there was to it. He never heard from the man again.

But last Thursday he left UCLA. Perhaps that's the end of his basketball career, a career with a brilliant promise, a career that started when he was a youngster who loved the game, dreamed about the game, went to sleep at night with his beloved basketball next to him in his bed.

Lockheed

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and Gross signed the agreement in the president's office while President Kennedy beamed approval.

Significant Advance

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive, hailed the agreement as a "significant advance" and said that the Association was gratified that the report made by the Air Force "has substantiated the charges of racial discrimination made by the NAACP." The Association had protested the award of a billion dollar contract to the company on the grounds that its discriminatory policies violated federal policy.

The Lockheed Georgia plant has been under fire for almost three years because of its policies but had steadfastly refused to make any changes until its right to the contract was challenged.

At the same time the NAACP warned that it would not consider the hiring of a few workmen or technicians in token compliance with the policy as satisfactory and said it will keep an eye on the plant in order to see that thorough changes are made.

Kennedy Statement

In a comment on the agreement, President Kennedy said:

"This program is a long-range commitment by the Lockheed Corp. and by the United States government to work together in improving and expanding the job opportunities available to members of minority groups.

"I believe that this plan is a milestone in the history of civil rights in this country."

Mr. Kennedy said Lockheed is "setting a pattern which can open new doors and expanded employment opportunities for members of minority groups throughout this country.

Tolerance is merely an uncomfortable suspicion that the other fellow may be right after all.

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LEON HARRISON RECEIVES AWARD—The Baptist Ministers Union presented awards to businessmen recently. Leon Harrison of the Harrison-Ross Mortuaries, second from left, shaking hands with Rev. P.J. Ellis, president of the Union at left. Next to Harrison is Rev. C. Albert Henson, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and Rev. C. Cotton of Liberty Baptist Church.

Church News

Christian Fellowship Choir to Sing Patio Concert, June 11

On Sunday afternoon, June 11 at 4 o'clock, the Nine O'Clock Choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship will present a program of choral and instrumental music under the title "Music on a Sunday Afternoon."

The presentation will feature the choir of 30 voices under the direction of Albert J. McNeil.

Soloists Barbara Dumas, Elinor Miller and Hazel Chatman, sopranos; Reginald Carson and Lenard Young, tenors; and Victor Graham, baritone, assisted by the Women's Ensemble, Jacqueline Sebastian, pianist, and Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, guest organist, will be featured.

Music by Bach, Handel and Brahms will be presented with the music of Lenard Bernstein and excerpts from "The West Side Story."

The program will be presented in the patio of the church, 2nd avenue and Adams boulevard.

Rev. Dawkins To be Honored at Banquet

Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson will speak on behalf of the civic community as the Board of Religious Directors of People's Independent Church honors Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins for his contribution to church and community during his seven year ministry at the People's Independent Church of Christ. Rev. Dawkins, who arrived in Los Angeles in May of 1954 to accept the pastorate of the historic nondenominational congregation, will be guest of honor June 8, at Temple Israel of Hollywood, of which Rabbi Max Nussbaum is the spiritual leader.

Mrs. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin is general chairman of the seventh anniversary celebration for the entire month and the Rev. Mrs. Ruth Bujol is chairman of the banquet.

Other civic and religious leaders will also appear and outstanding entertainment will be provided.



Rev. T. M. Chambers, Jr.

New Greater Harvest To Dedicate New Home

"The Church Serving Humanity" is the motto of the New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Timothy M. Chambers, Jr. The congregation will move into its newly purchased home in the former Carlton Theater, at 5409 S. Western avenue, and will hold its first worship service in the church next Sunday, June 4.

Seating capacity of the new church is 1300 and Rev. Chambers has changed the office space to accomodate the needs of the church. Special lighting has been installed and Sunday School and Christian Education facilities enlarged.

At 11:30 a.m. Rev. Chambers will preach the sermon and at 3 p.m. the fourth anniversary of the pastor will be celebrated during a special program under the supervision of the Brotherhood Clubs of the church. Special music is planned.

Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, will deliver the anniversary sermon. Ruth Matlock and Otto Cross will be in charge of this service.

The anniversary services will continue each night for a week. The following pastors will speak Monday through Thursday respectively: A. E. Williams, D. C. Austib, H. D. Hidgon, and E. V. Hill. Rev. T. M. Chambers, Sr., will preach the closing service.

Europeans Ask Choir to Sing Spirituals

The Capella Choir of Hamilton Methodist Church sang spirituals in a command performance for distinguished visitors to Los Angeles last week. The royal guests from Europe included Mrs. L. Fouche, wife of the governor of New Caledonia, and her three daughters; and the sister-in-law of General Charles DeGaulle of France.

The group accompanied by their host Captain A. Reagan of TWA, requested the spirituals and came to the church for the performance of the choir under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Mrs. Bilbrew told the story behind each spiritual to the fascinated guests. Requested spirituals included: Roll, Jordan, Roll, My Lord, What a Morning, Steal Away, Every Time I Feel the Spirit, and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.



Rev. Anita L. Edmonds

Rev. Edmonds' Anniversary Opens Sunday

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the New Community Independent Church, 5965 S. Broadway, will be honored in a 10-day anniversary celebration beginning Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m.

The line up of pastors and churches taking part in the event will include: Rev. H. Mansfield Collins of Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. Paul M. Marshall, Metropolitan AME Zion Church; Rev. B. Leon Carson, First AME Church; Rev. J. Sweeney, Gospel Temple Baptist Church; Rev. Katherine Shivers, Tabernacle Square Baptist Church; Rev. Essie Hall, Gate of Heaven Pentacostal Church; Rev. S. H. Kennedy, Magnolia Baptist Church and others.

The Golden Jubilee Gospel Singers and the Melodyette Gospel Singers, and Charolette Beale, opera singer, will appear on program. A banquet is scheduled in honor of Rev. Edmonds on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Ethel Maycock. Rev. Edmonds traveled for years as an evangelist, and pastored three churches in the AME Zion conference. She founded New Community Church in November of 1958.

Prayers for Freedom Riders To be Offered

"There can be no truce or cooling off period" on moral issues, said the Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of First AME Church, as he announced this week the special prayer service, slated for 10:45 a.m. next Sunday, on behalf of the Freedom Riders in the South.

Because of the vigilant and sacrificial events of the Freedom Rider's tour, each member and friend of the 8th and Towne avenue church are asked to join in prayer for their safety. Prayers especially that God will see fit to touch the hearts of Southerners with the knowledge that all men are brothers, and that what they do to Negroes they do in the long run to themselves.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry K. Williams, who departed this life May 14, 1961, wish to thank his many friends for all their words of comfort and kindness extended to them during their bereavement. Also the Utopian Social Club and Delta Lodge for their generous help in making the burden a little easier to carry. May God bless and keep you all.

The Family

Adventists Open Hospital For Navajo Indians

Members of the 54th Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1975 W. 54th street, are marking the opening of a major medical facility for the Navajo Indians which they have helped to build.

The new facility is a 23-bed ultra-modern hospital in colorful Monument Valley area of southern Utah and northern Arizona. Its opening has been made possible by gifts of local Adventist churches.

According to Pastor Dwight Herbert, the new hospital is the only one in a 100-mile-either-way area some 600 miles from Los Angeles and located on the Arizona-Utah border near the "Four Corners area where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico meet.

Often desperately ill Indians would die in the clinic's ambulance during the 100 mile race to the hospital in the past. Now it is expected many of these deaths will be prevented because of the new facility.

In the swirling desert sands below these monuments live thousands of mal-nourished Indians, many of whom have died in the past because no hospital has been available.

Laymen Plan Program June 11

The Laymen of the Southern California Conference of the 5th Episcopal District will present a special program at First AME Church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 11.

Speaker for the afternoon will be the executive secretary of the 28th Street YMCA, Kenneth A. Morris, who will speak on "Making a Hard Life Easier."

Mrs. Camilla Leftridge is chairman of the program. Moses E. Webb is president of the group and Rev. H. H. Brookins is pastor of the church.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

All copy for this column must be in the hands of E. G. Allen by Sunday evening of each week. Call EX 5-1591 or send to 1512 16th street.

Workers for the vacation Bible School are now being accepted at Calvary Baptist Church.

The American Friends Service Committee will meet at Calvary on Saturday, June 3, at 4 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. Mallock Hoffman will discuss disarmament and the foreign students will participate in the program.

Mrs. Susie May left for Alabama to be with her sister who is very ill. Members of her church lightened her burden with prayers and a check.

Rev. Alex Toussaint and his congregation from St. Andrews Baptist Church, in Los Angeles, will worship at Calvary on Sunday, June 18.

Calvary's sick members include Ida Dooley, L. Reese, Will Smith, Ben Coleman and others. Mrs. Carter's mister in Chicago is still very ill. Mrs. Carter remains at her bedside.

The Men's Day Committee of the First AME Church-by-the-Sea will serve a pancake breakfast at the church from 7 to 10 a.m. on June 11.

Convalescing members of First AME Church are: Rev. H. M. Davis, Mrs. Allie Cook, Esma Chandler, Cledonia Walker and Cora Duncan.

The Agenda Club of First AME Church-by-the-Sea presented the Menturn Glee Singers in a highly successful concert last Sunday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium. Charles Turner is the director.

The Phillips Chapel CME Church Women's Day Tea will be held at 1830-22nd street from 3:30-7 p.m. on Saturday, June 4.

VENICE NEWS

All Venice news should be given to Velma Cole at EX 6-8331.

Members of Phillips Chapel CME Church reported to be ill are: Will Snyder, Leon Rushing, Loraine Sanders, Landell Blair and Martha Stevenson.

New Bethel Baptist Church was filled with members to hear the Mighty Clouds of Joy singers recently. J. Matthew and Mrs. S. Jane were outstanding.

The Annual Queen Contest was held last week to choose the New Bethel Queen. The winner will be revealed next week.

Mrs. H. Johnson president of the Golden West Convention was the recent guest of the Missionary Society of new Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. A. Smith and Rev. L. McGraw pastor of the church.

Members and the pastor of New Bethel will worship with Rev. E. R. Williams at the Gospel Missionary Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Anderson were conducted at Spalding Mortuary last week.

The Men's Day Committee will serve barbeque at the home of Robert Jones, 1824 Michigan street on Saturday, June 17.

Baptists Aid NAACP With Substantial Gift

JAMAICA, N. Y. Dr. Walter S. Pinn, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here, turned over his 15th Anniversary Sunday collection May 7 to the NAACP.

The special anniversary offering, which normally would go to the pastor on such an occasion, amounted to $1,207.75, covering both memberships and contributions.

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Rev. Pinn, who came to Calvary when it had only 71 members, has built his congregation to 2,000 and has now a beautiful church edifice free of any mortgage. The growth has been such that a new educational building will be started shortly and attached to the present building.

Calvary Baptist Church has given not less than $100 to the NAACP each year since Rev. Pinn became the pastor and in 1959, upon the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the NAACP, the church gave $1,000 to the Silver Jubilee Freedom Fund, making it an NAACP Life Member. $500 NAACP Life Member.

$10,000 Raised By Tabernacle In 3 Months

In the first three months of the fund raising drive, launched among the members of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 114th street and S. Central avenue, more than $10,000 was reported recently by Mrs. Esther Nash Ferrel, chairman of the drive.

The next stage of the drive will be closed on July 30. For this section of the "Let's Get It Done in '61," slogan will be, "Four or More Will Open the Door."

Rev. Douglas F. Ferrell, pastor of the church, has demonstrated his ability to have successful fund drives in his church through tithing and pledges by the membership.

Mt. Tabor Pastor Recovers Health

The officers and members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, offered silent prayers on Sunday, May 28, for their pastor, Dr. J. T. Stewart, who returned to his pulpit after a seven week absence due to illness.

After greeting the congregation, Dr. Stewart stated that he developed the idea for his sermon after reading a statement which was made by Atty. Gen. Kennedy regarding the situation in Alabama and Mississippi. His subject was, "Satan Is Calling for a 'Cooling-Off Period for the Church."

He was supported in this service by the Senior, Youth and Cherub choirs, with Mrs. Velma Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Moore as accompanists.

Brief reports from the Pacific Baptist Association, which convened at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, May 23, were given by the following: Mrs. Willie Mae Watson, Genevieve Thomas, Warren Alexis, Ethel Bruner and Erie Vivian Fields.

District Meet Hears Youth, Rev. E. V. Hill

Youngsters attending the District Association meeting recently at Providence Baptist Church were interested in finding the answers to the problems they face as Christians in this atomic age. Among the questions asked were many concerning dating non-Christians and the right are for marriage, going steady, the use of lipstick and if the church would permit dancing.

Probable solutions were given from the floor by adults and youth and by ministers. Rev. L. M. Curtis Jr. led the discussion.

Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, preached the sermon on the Centrality of the Cross. "The Cross," he said, proves that God loves us and that Christ willingly died that all men might have salvation.

"It is the emblem of man's faith in God and is the center of all procedures. It symbolizes the willingness of head, heart, health and hands to serve in the spirit of Christ.



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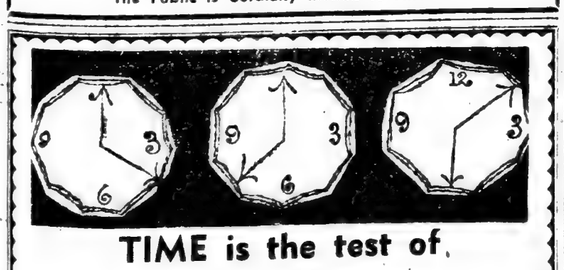
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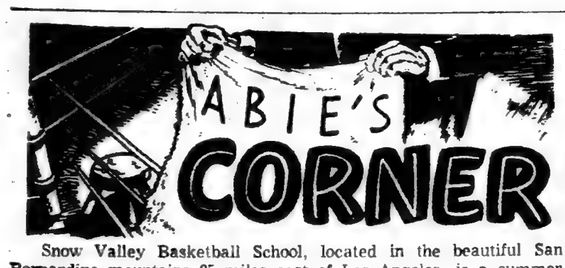
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This school is patterned after the famed Conifer Basketball School in Washington, which has proven highly beneficial to young athletes. The enthusiasm was so great last year that the camp is being enlarged this year to accomodate the increased demand from boys who have a tremendous desire to become proficient basketball players.

This camp at Snow Valley is not only a treat for any youngster but it is also an excellent opportunity for him to learn the fundamental skills, strategy and knowledge of the game.

They will be taught by experienced and successful coaches and will be counselled by well-known college coaches. The program includes individual daily instruction, training and game experience for all boys on outside courts.

This is intermingled with first-rate movies, horseback riding, swimming, hiking and fishing close to the school, baseball and golf hitting, plus other outdoor activities. It gives our youngsters a fine chance to make new friends with similar interests from other areas.

Professional instructors at the school include Elgin Baylor, of the L.A. Lakers, and Showboat Buckner, of the Harlem Stars. Buckner will be a full-time instructor. The fine staff of college coaches includes: Dr. Franklin Lindeburg, of U.C.; Lee Fulmer, of Redlands; Rene Herreria of U.C., Berkley; Jim Sells, U.C., Davis; Dr. Art Gallon, U.C., Santa Barbara; Dr. George Ziegenfuss of San Diego State. Also Bill Donovan, of Loyola; John Wooden, U.C.L.A.; and Howard Dallmar of Stanford.

Organizations wishing to send a boy to camp certainly should consider Snow Valley. In addition to providing them with a wonderful camp experience, the youngsters will, as a result, be of greater service to their school teams and will also be better students in the class rooms. Seven organizations could easily sponsor a youngster from L.A. High, Dorsey, Manual, Jordan, Jefferson, Fremont and Centennial. Drop coach Joe Moses a line at Morningside High in Inglewood if you are interested.

Jefferson Wins All City Title

Jefferson High amassed 64 points in the 27th annual All-City finals last Saturday afternoon at East Los Angeles College Stadium before 11,000 prep fans to win the varsity title, and set their sights on the State meet on Saturday, June 3 at ELAC.

Jefferson's Arthur Brownlee sizzled to a 9.7 hundred, came in the 220 to run a dead heat with Vernon Jackson of Roosevelt in 21.4 and picked up 25 yards anchoring the mile relay in which Jeff won in 2:57.2. Larry Miller, Jeff's ace pole vaulter, was upset by Vern Williams of San Pedro who leaped 13 ft. 8¾.

Paul Turnquits, defending 880 champion from Van Nuys, set a new half mile mark of 1:53.5. Fremont won the B-team title with 62¾ and the C-crown with 67 points.

FINAL SCORES—Jefferson, 64; San Pedro, 33; Manual Arts, 28; Fremont, 27; Los Angeles, 22; Franklin, 21; South Gate, 19; Roosevelt, 18½; Gardena, 17; Canoga Park, 14; Dorsey, 14; Cleveland, 11 1-6; Van Nuys, 11 Venice, 8; Polytechnic, 8; Marshall, 8; Birmingham, 7; San Fernando, 6 1-6; Narbonne, 6; Jordan, 6; Grant, 6; Granada Hills, 4; Hamilton, 3¼; Banning, 3; Washington, 2⅔; Fairfax, 2; University, 2; Verdugo Hills, 1 1-6.



THE BIG PUNCH — Gaspar Ortega, left, and World Welterweight Champ Emile Griffith demonstrate their reach and punching power during an Olympic Auditorium luncheon. They collide in a championship bout at the Olympic Saturday night.



WELCOME ABOARD—seems to be what L.A. Angel officials are telling Brad Pye, Jr., local newsman, who was added to the club's public relations staff this week. Pictured (left to right) are General Manager Fred Haney, Pye, Chairman of the Board Gene Autry and President Robert O. Reynolds.

PICK CHAMP TO RETAIN WORLD BELT

Emile Griffith, regarded as one of the best to wear the welterweight crown in recent years, remains a firm 12-5 favorite over Mexico's Gasper Ortega as they go into the final week of training drills.

They clash Saturday night in a 15-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium. Though the fight will be carried on national TV, there will be a 150 Southern California TV blackout.

Griffith captured the title last April 1 with a sensational 13-round knockout over Benny Kid Paret in Miami Beach. Prior to that the 23-year-old native of the Virgin Islands, defeated Luis Rodriguez, Denny Moyer, Florentino Fernandez and Ortega.

The Griffith-Ortega brawl was held in February of last year in Madison Square Garden with Emile the winner on a split decision.

Ortega, 25-year-old Mexican campaigner, has beaten three world welterweight titleholders—Kid Gavilan, Tony DeMarco and Paret.

A tireless non-stop puncher, Gaspar has never been stopped in 79 pro starts. The only man to have him on the floor was hard-hitting Florentino Fernandez.

A special 10-round bout has been added to the title card by matchmaker George Parnassus. Jose Lopez, a bright new bantamweight prospect from Mexico, will meet Abe Villa. This will follow the Griffith-Ortega scrap.

Tickets are on sale at the Olympic and are priced at $25, $20, $15, $10, $7.50 and $5, tax included.

The card will start at 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament Scheduled

Thirty women's teams from the Southern California area will put their skill on display Thursday, June 1, when they meet at South Gate Park in a fifth annual championship volleyball encounter exclusively held for the fair sex.

The Women's Volleyball Tournament, a twice-yearly extravaganza, is under the sponsorship of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation's Women's Sports committee.

The 30 adult women's teams that make up the four divisions represent many southern communities from San Fernando to San Diego.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Thirty-six ticketholders who selected five winner's shared last Saturday's 5-10 pool at Caliente Race Track, each receiving $1,501.20.

Longshot Correlating ($30.20) separated many from potential winners in the 10th race after all but one of the others were short-priced horses.

The other was Red Plume ($16.60) winner of the sixth race.

Consolation awards went to 657 who picked four winners, paying $27.40 each.

The 5-10 pool grossed 80,064. Winning numbers were 7-2-8-2-7-5.

HOLLYWOOD PARK. This Saturday Hollywood Park offers as the feature attraction the Hollywood Express for the best sprinters on the grounds; the distance is 5½ furlongs. The race is for 3-year-olds and upwards. A new track record is expected for this distance and other record crowd is expected.

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Summer Tryout Camp Scheduled By L.A. Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers have announced the completion of plans for a unique summer tryout camp, to be held the week of June 12 in Los Angeles. The camp will be for the purpose of giving the Laker coach a good look at various rookies from the draft list.

Said Coach Fred Schaus, in announcing the camp, "We will invite a limited number of boys who have never played in the NBA to come to Los Angeles and will spend a week working them out in closed sessions. This will give us an extensive opportunity to look at rookies without the distractions of the usual basketball training sessions. Those boys who look like solid prospects for NBA basketball will then be invited back to the regular Laker training camp in September."

The closed sessions will be held twice a day at Pepperdine College Men's Gym, under the personal supervision of Schaus.

Compton Invitational Draws Nation's Top Track Stars

Traditionally one of the world's finest invitational track meets, the 22nd renewal of the Compton Invitational Friday night, June 2, should uphold its lofty record. Field events start at 7:30 p.m. the first race at 8 p.m.

A big share of the nation's greatest stars will be on hand, along with such imports as Canada's Bruce Kidd and the West Indies' George Kerr. Several world records are in danger.

John Thomas, back in shape after a slump, meets another 7-footer — SC's Bob Avant — in the high jump. Target for the evening is Thomas' world record of 7-3¾.

Records are threatened in the shot and discus. Parry O'Brien has returned to competition in the shot to battle world leaders Dallas Long and Jay Silvester.

The discus field is headed by Rink Babka, who shows signs of breaking the world mark.

The first Western appearance this year of Frank Budd of Villanova will be watched with interest. Budd has tied the world record of 9.3 in the 100 and has the world's fastest 220 clocking in '61—20.2.

Brad Pye Joins L.A. Angels Staff

Los Angeles Angels' general manager Fred Haney this week announced the addition of Brad Pye, Jr., veteran local sports writer, to the club's public relations staff.

Pye, who is sports editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel, the largest Negro newspaper in the West, served in a similar capacity for the Los Angeles (San Diego) Chargers.

The addition of Pye to the Angels' public relations department gives the club a "Little United Nations" staff, declared Haney. The PR staff is headed by Irv Kaze, Jewish; it includes George Goodale, an Indian; Jimmy Maynes, a Mexican, and Pye, a Negro.

A product of the Los Angeles city school system, Pye was an honor journalism student at East Los Angeles Junior College and Los Angeles State College.

He is 29 and is married to the former Eunice Robinson of this city. The Pyes have three children, including twins.

Ralph Boston Jumps 27 Feet

Ralph Boston, the Olympic broad champion from Tennessee State, was redhot in the California Relays at Modesto last week.

The sensational Boston leaped 27 feet ½ inch for a new world record and in six jumps he never leaped less than 25 feet.

He built up to his record shattering leaps with jumps of 26 5 3/4; 26 9 3/4; 26 5 1/4; 27½.

SOFTBALL TEAMS IN BAR LEAGUES RESUME ACTION

No regular games were scheduled in the Bar League last Sunday. However last Thursday Lee Roys and the Caribbean, leaders in the Elbow Benders and Hangover loops, battled to a 1-all tie.

In an exhibition game Sunday Lee Roys edged Town Tavern in an 8 to 7. In that game Lee Roys chalked up an early lead of 4 to 0; Town Tavern tied it at 4-all in the 5th. Fatman Pinson put Lee Roys out in front again with a home run, but in the 6th Town Tavern went out in front 6 to 5. In the 7th Lee Roys iced the game with two runs.

Biggest attraction this week will be the Clark Hotel game against Kings Lounge at Ross Snyder. The loser will have to buy all the rounds following the games and the fans will be included.

Tonight (Thursday), the games scheduled are as follows: Marty's All Stars vs Lee Roys; New Orleans Seafood vs Dynamite Jackson; Red Carpet against Intermission; Caribbean against Living Room, Town Tavern vs. Collis and Tommy Tucker's Playroom vs. Mac's Castle.

League standings:

Elbow Benders	W	L	T
Playroom	10	2	0
Clark	6	5	0
Seafood	6	6	0
Living Room	4	8	0
Dynamite Jackson	3	9	0
Marty's	3	9	0
Mac's Castle	2	10	0
Hangovers	**W**	**L**	**T**
Caribbean	11	0	1
Lee Roys	9	1	2
Town Tavern	7	5	0
Kings	7	5	0
Red Carpet	5	6	0
Collins	5	6	0
Intermission	1	11	0

Fifth Annual Golf Tourney Scheduled

One hundred fifty golfers, both men and women, are scheduled to participate in the Fifth Annual Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Nashville Links Golf Club, an affiliated unit of the United Golf Association, on the week-end of June 3-4.

Representatives of Association clubs in such key cities as Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis, Chattanooga, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Knoxville, Huntsville and Baltimore will participate.

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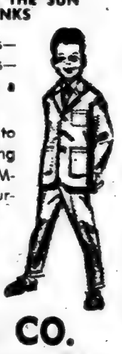
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NEWS OF SOCIETY



ANNUAL ORCHID FORMAL—Officials of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., are shown as they were introduced during their ball Monday night in the International Ball Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. From left: Dan Sprignor, president undergraduate chapter; Dr. Debora P. Wolfe, Grand Basileus of New York City; John Hutcherson, Ruth Brown, M. Matson, Charles Martin and Nellie Render.

(Adams)

Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Sorority Holds Sparkling Annual Orchid Formal



INFORMAL GATHERING—Among the more than 2500 guests attending the annual orchid ball was the impressive foursome above. They are Joe Lewis, John and Mrs. Hutcherson and Tom Bradley. Mr. Bradley, incidentally, is one of the top candidates for appointment to the vacant seat in the City Council. (Adams)

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., pooled their efforts to hold their annual Orchid Ball Monday night in the spacious International Ballroom of the plush Beverly Hilton Hotel and attracted well over 2500 guests.

Highlighting the evening's affair was the introduction of Dr. Debora P. Wolfe, Grand Basileus of Zeta Sorority who flew in from New York City especially to attend the annual dance.

Lovely Miss Gwendolyn Yates reigned as queen of the ball. She was selected "Miss Zeta of the Pacific Region" and was entered as that area's representative in the national "Miss Zeta" contest, staged annually by the sorority.

The strictly formal affair attracted many notables from as far away as San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego and San Bernardino. Peppy Prince and his band provided the evening's dance for the affair that got under way at 10 p.m. and lasted until 2 p.m.

Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal served as master of ceremonies on a split second's notice when the scheduled master of ceremonies suddenly became ill and could not attend.

He introduced H. A. Howard, dance chairman, and his co-chairman, Vera Cleaver, Dr. Tom Anderson, Jackie Moore, John Hutcherson, Ruth Brown, Jordan Daniels, James Anderson, C. Prince, T. Haynes, M. Matson, Rosetta Holt, Stephney Addison, Howard Holt, Charles Martin, president of Phi Beta Sigma; Nellie Render, Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Dr. Debora P. Wolfe.

Sorority members and Men of Sigma were presented corsages and boutonieres as they entered the huge ballroom for an evening that was devoted to fun and frolic.



ZETA'S REGIONAL QUEEN—Attractive Gwendolyn Yates, third from left, was chosen "Miss Zeta Pacific Region" and is being shown introduced at the annual formal. From left: Vera Cleaver, H. Belfield Hannibal, master of ceremonies; Miss Yates and Dr. Debora P. Wolfe. (Adams)

Rinkeydinks Club Plans 'Slopps' Party

Rinkeydinks have scheduled a "Sloppy Party," on June 3, at 3341 Country Club drive.

The all day affair will be highlighted with prizes for the couple voted best for his or her idea of the new dance craze which includes the Twist, Roach, Mashed Potatoes, Hully Gully.

There will also be swimming, cocktails and music for everyone.



A BIT OF TOGETHERNESS—Enjoying the first combined formal are members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Both groups joined in and sang hymns of their respective organizations during their annual formal. (Adams)



TABLE HOPPING—Dapper Atty. H. Clay Jacke and a popular Sigma member are shown greeting guests during his group's annual affair last Monday night. He is pictured talking with Gladys Mondy and her guest of the evening.

(Adams)



ENJOYING AFFAIR—Sigma men Jay Moss and Clarence Muse are shown with their favorite ladies at their annual Orchid Formal. (Adams)



DANCE COMMITTEE — Taking bows for the sparkling formal ball given by their sorority and fraternity are five members of the hard-working dance committee. Jordan Daniels, Thelma Haynes, Ethel Alexander, Audrey Quarles and Jackie Moore.

(Adams)

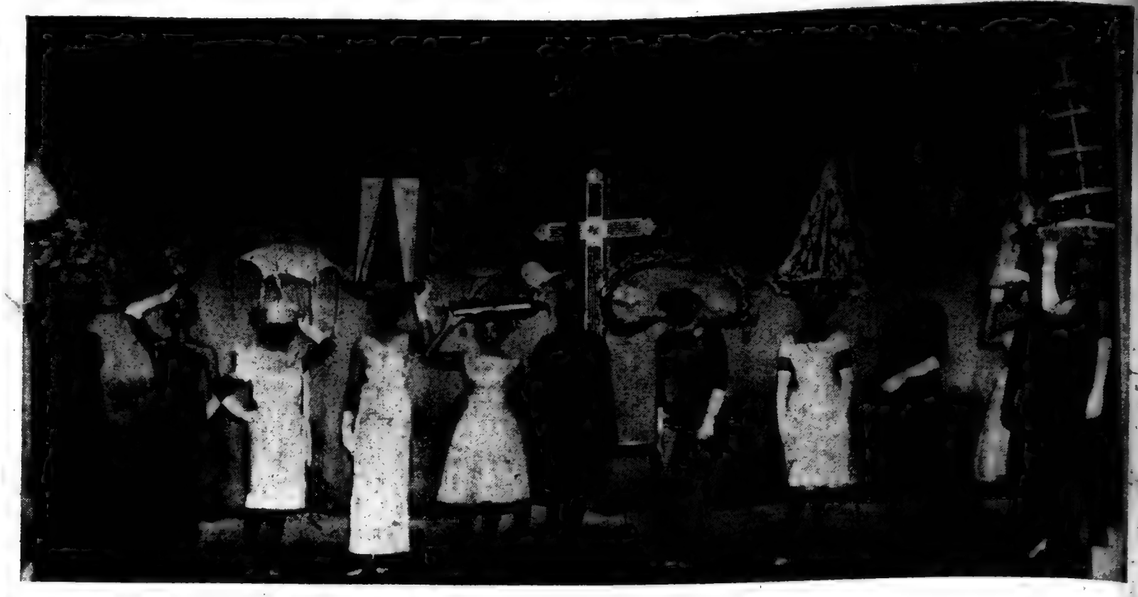


PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN—Tom Anderson, publicity chairman for the Sigma Fraternity's annual dance, is shown going over reservations with Norma Martin, Vera Cleaver and Nellie Render in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

(Adams)



THE LORELEI—The above group placed second for its skit on "Honeymoon Holiday," during the annual Delta Jabberwock held recently at the Wilshire Ebell. Members of the group did a Japanese dance in the first portion of the skit. Shown are Aki Thomas, Charlene Thayer, Betty Flowers and Amentha Dymally. Second picture, right, shows MARCH OF THE SEASONS which was highlighted by 12 lovely members of the Deltas. The elegant gowns were complemented by headpieces that were masterpieces of art. Each of them pointed up the theme of the months. (Adams)



Eagle Social NEWS *Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking*

Delta Sorority Draws Cream of Crop Crowd at Annual Jabberwock at Ebell



RUTH O' LAY—Mercury Records' singing star is shown giving out with an excellent performance during the Urban League Guild's Fairyland Fantasia ball. (Adams)

A capacity crowd attended the annual Delta sorority's Jabberwock held recently at the Wilshire Ebell and watched Tom Hawkins, master of ceremonies, introduce eight lovely high school seniors and college freshmen beautifully gowned in white formals carrying red carnations as the curtains unfurled for the 1961 affair.

Carol Thomas was seated upon the throne representing the 1958 Jabberwock queen.

With the announcement that Marsha Williams had been proclaimed 1961 queen, the Jabberwock was on its way.

As promised, this was one of the Deltas' greatest shows. Sparking professional and amateur talent were: The famous Little Angels, the swinging Marv Jenkins Trio, vivacious Juanita Crews, and the popular Curlee Dinkins, who were in the line-up to open the show.

Other special attractions between the competitive skits were: Bob DeCoy, presenting "Face on the Bar Room Floor"; vocalist Hugh Bell; Clarice Jones' Dance Co.; Renee Bell, vocalist; comedian Johnny Lee; vocalist Lawrence Stone; Eunice Cain Dancers; LaParisienne Dancers, Ricky and Joyce.

The Deltas presented the Prologue and Epilogue which sent the viewers on an "Interna-

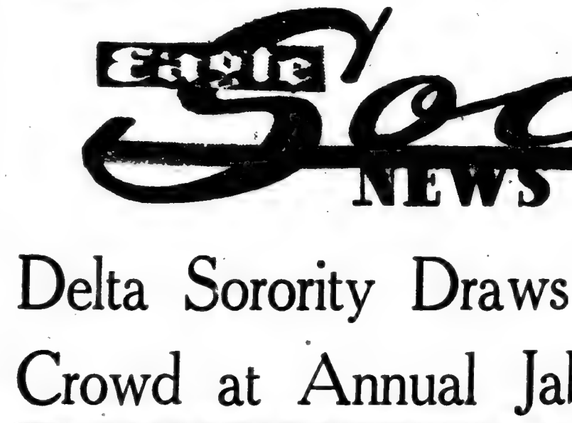
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Big Miller Spark Show Ruth O' Lay

The Los Angeles Urban League Guild's Fairyland Fantasia Ball held recently in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, was sparked by the captivating and scintillating performances of Ruth O'Lay, Mercury recording artist; Juanita Hall, renowned stage and motion picture star; and "Big" Miller, Columbia recording artist.

The throng of guests, many costumed as their favorite fairy-tale characters, arrived early and danced late to the incomparable music of John Anderson and his 16-piece orchestra. Tom Hawkins, public relations director of radio station KGFJ,

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"BIG MILLER"—His cool delivery in the blues vein prolonged applause when he entertained during the annual Urban League Guild's affair held in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton. (Adams)

SIMON PITTMAN REPORTS — PACOIMA NEWS

Assemblyman Tom Carrell told the California Eagle reporter in an interview that it has been confirmed in Sacramento that the Valley area will have two new Congressional Districts, known as the 21st and 24th.

First to join the neighborhood tree planting project sponsored by the city were Ida Brown, Mrs. H. W. Harvey and William R. Douglas. Trees were set out to the specifications of the city in the Parkway area.

Mary L. Heath is visiting relatives at 13473 Brownell. She is the grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Teal and is visiting from Bridgeport, Ohio.

Friendship Baptist Church announced that a community prayer meeting will be held every fourth Sunday, conducted by various churches in the Valley. The first meeting was held last Sunday at Louvre and Pala.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Virginia Mills at the Community Baptist Church on May 26, with Elder B. J. Crouch officiating. Interment was held in the Eternal Valley Memorial Park.

Summer Dance Towering Next Event

The Towering Social and Charity Club met at the home of Elizabeth Hardy, when final plans were discussed for the group's summer dance, to be held on June 24 at the Victoria Hall.



RETURN OF THE WARRIORS—Denna McKenzie dances with Kappa group in a torrid African ritual. The skit was directed by Mel Davis, a very active Kappa. (Adams)



TOM HAWKINS—Master of ceremonies for the Jabberwock introduces three of the five judges for the skits during the Jabberwock. Pictured from left: Mr. Hawkins; Vivian Gandy, production chairman; Sybil Thomas, general chairman; Jerolean Sneed, president L.A. Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Doc Young; Marylynn Holder and John Bushnell. (Adams)



JABBERWOCK QUEEN—Marsha Williams, fourth from left, who was selected queen of the Jabberwock, relaxes with some of the members of her court after the affair. Others are Carolyn Brown, Sandra Orange, Sharon Logan, Marsha Williams, Marguerite Bowie and Sonia Rice. Other members of the court were Rosslyn Martin, Pamela Browne and Zandra Duplesses. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Allied Arts selected the eleventh for their annual all-femmes breakfast at Dublin's. Graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta earmarked the same date for its party with an international flavor, at Elois Davis'. Marcia and John Jeffrion exchange anniversary toasts Frid. (1). Next day ditto for Opal and Rob Jones. The Teacup Club meets Sat. wtih Irene Jones. Neville King gets his law degree.

Frid. is cocktail party time at Eula Henderson's; she is honorion Marian Orendorff (whose birthday is the same day) who with her daughter, Joselle, will be winging to Washington, D. C. on the fifth to attend the church wedding of a niece.

SAFE BET

Eyeing the calendar, it's a pretty safe bet that Bernard Blackmon of Dallas is inspecting his wardrobe prior to sprinting to LA for his customary long summer. Juanita and Nate Collins will pile their kids into their station wagon and meander north to Bass Lake as annually they find time.

Pat Bailey to be a July bride. Yvonne and Milton Davis leave shortly for three months in Israel where he will do field work in education; they will leave their baby here with relatives. Anita Grant, Flora Chisolm, Annie Laurie Adams, Marian Maddox, Joanna Sutton, Carolyn Shifflett and Blanche Clark join Angelique Bratton this Sat. (the girls gather monthly, anticipating whatever is planned by an individual member) to inspect the Paul Getty Museum before dining at the Ivory Tower in Santa Monica.

CONDUCTING IN SALZBURG

Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey and son agreed on the 25th as their departure for NYC and six weeks of Europe. Rocky Washington has Cincinnati on his travel list for Aug. The Henry Lewises (Marilyn Horne) will leave their hilltop home

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URBAN LEAGUE GUILD MEMBERS—Early arrivals for the Fairyland Fantasia Ball are shown in various costumes, selected from their favorite fairyland characters. Seated from left: Adeline Jordan, Verna Deckard, Clara Taylor, co-chairman of the ball; Lucille Ward, Josephine Jackson and Wanda Wiley, president of the Guild. Standing: Thelma Wallace, Emily Jones, chairman of the ball; Viola Whiteside, Lois Grissam, Ellynore Adams, Camille Van Hargis, Geraldine Haney, Viola Pinkey, Marion Wilson, Althea DeBose, Nikki Keets, Bernice Lawson, Thelma Hayes, Yvonne Hampton, Laura Payne, Lola Beavers, Board representative for the Guild; Willie B. Braztier and Ima Jean Lawrence. (Adams)

Sheriff's Rodeo in the Coliseum June 24

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SWINGING SESSION

With Sinatra in the billion-dollar, all-star cast will be his friends, Sammy Davis, Jr., Dean Martin and Peter Lawford, with other Sinatra buddies scheduled to join the list before rodeo time.

Appearing midway in the 24-event program, the quartet comprises the most outstanding aggregation of talent ever lined up

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CHAPPIE'S HAPPY—James 'Chappie' Anderson, center, and his associates behind counter, Frank Billings, Jr., left and Sevil E. Smoak, are highly pleased with the stellar salesmanship of Walter Goodlow, representative of the World's Oldest Finest Canadian Whiskey from Sterling Liquors, Distributors, who have kept Chappie's Liquor Store so completely stocked with Schenley's O.F.C. the leading seller on the Westside.



SYMPHONY PRESIDENT—Hattie Bell Smith, president of the Metropolitan Symphony Association will be the honoree at a banquet given by the Association at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, June 11, for her outstanding leadership.

President To Be Saluted June 11 At Hilton Hotel

Harriet Bell Smith, president of the Metropolitan Symphony, will be honored at an Association Banquet to be given by the Association, Sunday, June 11, 2 p.m. at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Smith, recently re-elected President of the Metropolitan Symphony Association, has a long record of accomplishment in the field of music and other cultural activities.

The Metropolitan Symphony Association is gaining wide recognition for the high quality of the Symphony Concert it sponsors in the South Los Angeles area.

Also to be honored at the dinner will be Victor De Pinto, nationally known conductor of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. De Pinto throughout his long career has been recognized for his fine contribution in helping younger musicians gain recognition.

Two Scholarships

Two $500 scholarships for high school students who plan to enroll in two-year technical programs at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College in September have been established by the John Stauffer Foundation, it was announced by F. Parker Wilber, College president.

PEOPLE & PLACES

GERRIE BARNETT — Shapely and friendly waitress who helped make Grace Cafe famous is operating her own spot at 29th and Western, together with winsome Katy Hobson, and the two have come up with a cozy and neat cafe featuring home cooked foods!

YVONNE BRATHWAITE—Brainy brownskin attorney with offices in Leimert Park is heading for Europe this week!

JACQUELYN SNEAD — The work of proficient publicity chairman for the recent Delta Jabberwock accounted for such a successful event!

PERCIA HUTCHERSON — Effervescent prexy of the fast-growing Wilton Place Democratic Club and vice-prexy Opal Jones could be the two reasons why the club will reach its membership quota during the current drive!

CHARLIE NEAL — Not of the L.A. Dodgers, but of the Collins Softball team of the lush league, and a black haired, black eyed looker with a figure that would do justice to a Bikini swim suit, are said to be heading for the altar!

APPOINTMENT — Most of the appointees seeking to fill the 10th District Council seat couldn't tell

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CONCERT AT CARNEGIE

This busy week started on Sunday at Carnegie Hall when with my charming and gracious hostess, **Mary Countee**, I attended **the Nina Simone** and **Miriam Makeba** joint concert for the benefit of the Church of the Master.

It was a 2 hour concert, with each artist contributing her half, and both were extremely effective in doing excellent jobs and in complimenting each other. Miriam, the South African songstress, opened the concert and pleased the near-capacity house with a variety of songs from "Where Did the Naughty Little Flea Go?" to "Wimoweh," from the Zulu book.

NINA SIMONE SWINGSATIONAL

Then Nina Simone did her fine job the second half of the program as she sang many tunes from "One More Sunday in Savannah" through "The Chain Gang Song" and a clever novelty tune called "Forbidden Fruit."

GORDON WINS AGAIN

Monday night the Camp Fund affair was at the cozy "La Famille Cafe," and with a packed house there to have fun and to honor **Frankie Bizell** of Four Roses, a good time was had by all, and I won some beautiful cocktail glasses.

APOLLO FAVORITE GO-PLACE

Saw the **Joe Williams, Carmen McRae, "Sweets" Edison, Ray Bryant Trio & Co.** show at the Apollo Theatre, and this was a good show, thoroughly enjoyed by a full house. This week it's been **Jocko** and his **Rocketship Revue**, headed by **Lloyd Price**, and starting tomorrow (2nd), it will be twisting, **Chubby Checker & Co.**, to be followed next week by a big **Eartha Kitt** Revue, featuring **Slappy White** and **Lonnie Sattin**.

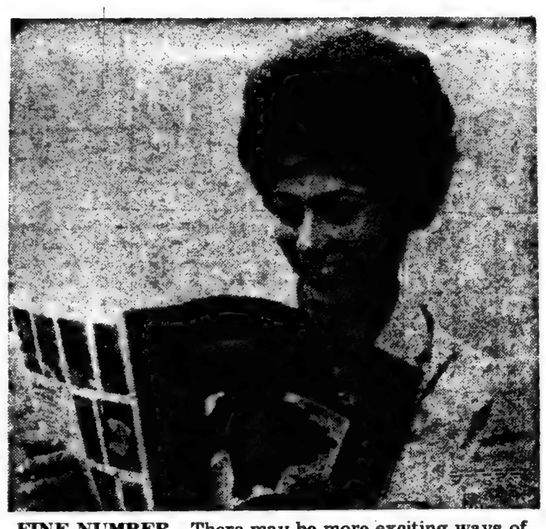
MAKING THE SCENES

Wednesday night I attended a very nice party in Englewood, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Hutchins**, given in honor of Urban Leaguer **Betty Jayne Everett** and her very charming traveling companion (also from

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OUTSTANDING APPOINTMENT—Daniel G. Kean, veteran employee of Gulf Oil Corporation, has been appointed liaison officer and director of studies and inquiries that may be required in the maintenace of a public relations program affecting America's largest minority's market.



FINE NUMBER—There may be more exciting ways of spending free time than reading telephone directories. but Pacific Telephone's **Frances Hartsman** apparently prefers ot spend her leisure browsing through the new Los Angeles Exchange directory. Distribution for the new edition begins **Monday (June 5) and continues** through Saturday.

People & Places

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you its boundary lines, but they want you to favor them because they are Negroes. Only one of those queried could explain the Sit-In Movement and knew where the Avalon Community Center is located!

POKER — Those so-called friendly society poker games in a plush View Park pad turned into a real serious matter when that society sister dropped $1200 the other eve!

BETTY PLEASANT — A journalism major at East L.A. College and currently city editor of the college paper, will become managing editor next semester!

BUDDY DE FRANCO—One of the greatest clarinetists in his field, will present a jazz concert Friday, June 2, in Ingalls Auditorium at East Los Angeles College!

JERI SPENCER — Wifie of Prince Spencer of the famed Four Step Brothers, in town from Chicago for a week renewing old friendships!

BARBARA CLAUSELL—Training under the capable supervision of Barbara Westbrooks to become a doctor's assistant should develop her into a proficient operator.

BIRTHDAY — Dynamite Jackson, Luis Rivera and Sammy Cole will be toasting each other in the West-Adams lounge this week!

DRUMS—Those snooty women who were ashamed to pose by a set of drums in a large assembly during a gay cocktail party really failed to get the message. Drums are the oldest musical instrument in history and were used in the olden days to attract such an assembly as the Sunday eve mob!

BILLIE IVES — Easily among the best dressed women in the Southland showing off her charming sister, Erma L. Holly, in the Playroom the other eve!

ELOIS JAMES — Ex-City Col-

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H. Belafonte CBS-TV Guest On June 11th

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SOMETHING NEW

Belafonte, seen on video at well paced intervals in his own specials, is making his "panel debut" on the famed weekly vocation guessing format.

WAX WORKER

Harry Belafonte's parent production organization, Belafonte Enterprises, Inc., has formed a recording division, which will independently produce all of Belafonte's LP's and singles and that of other artists under contract to the parent company, with only distribution of the product reverting to the hands of already established recording companies.

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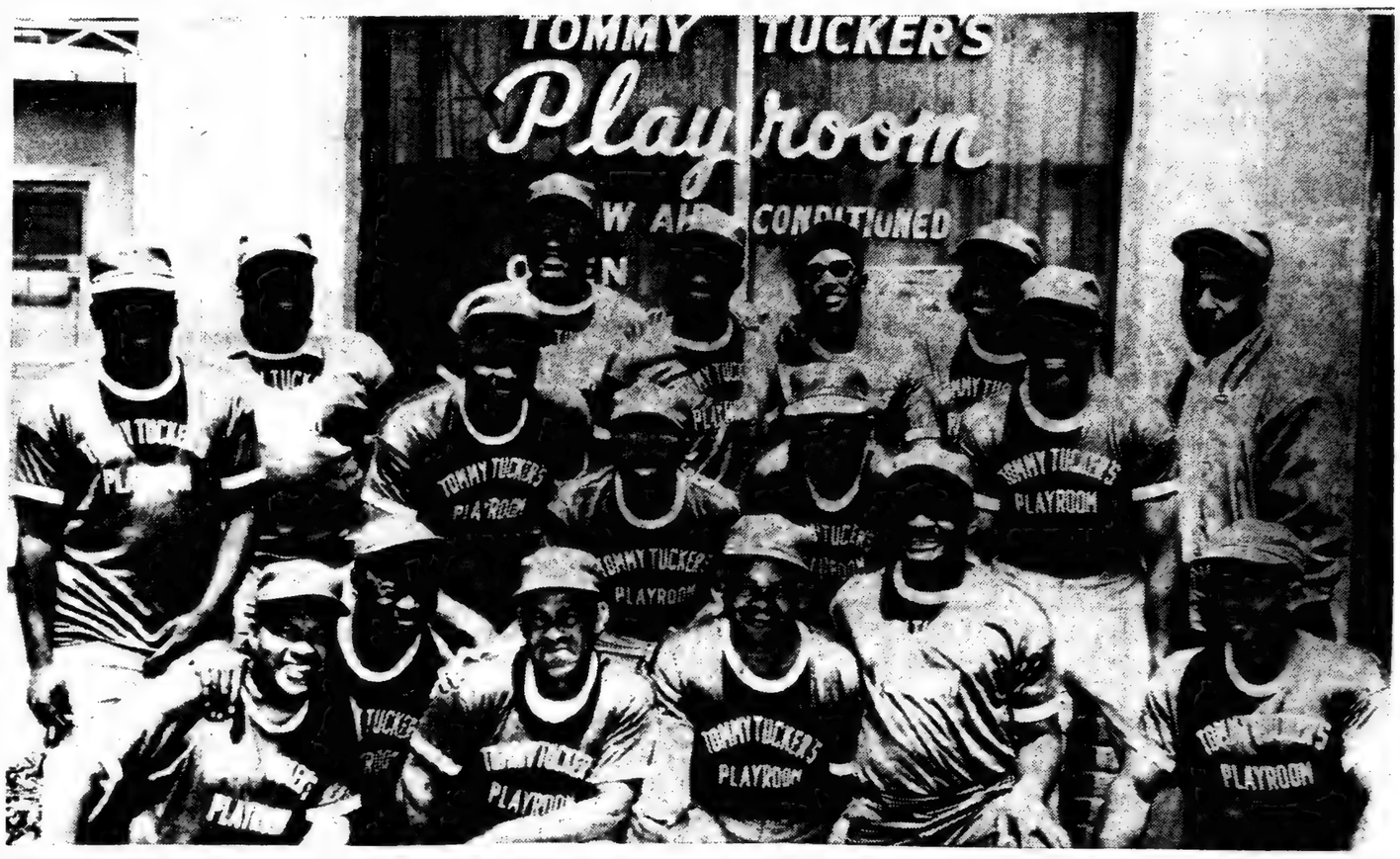
Flexibility of material and presentation is of prime importance to Len. "If I want to switch from a dialect story or comic pantomime to a recitation of T. S. Eliot, Ill do it.'

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PRESCOTT MAKES SCENE

On this same bill will be the Oranim Zabar, Israel's most outstanding musical trio. Among the many popular press personalities ringsiding at the preview opening Tuesday were Laura Prescott, the California Eagle's co-correspondent from New York.



SETTING THE PACE—Between tastes Tommy Tucker's Playroom Playboys have found time to lead the race with a nifty 10 wins and 2 losses in the Elbow Benders League of the Bar Loop Softball League. Before taking on Mac's Castle Swinging nine tonight (Thursday) at the Rancho playground, Tommy Tucker's crew went in training at the popular Playroom in order to capture the spirit of the occasion. Bracing themselves, from left to right at bottom of photo are: Hymer; Cole; Keys; Tommy Tucker, sponsor; Sullivan and Blue. Making the shot in the middle row, from left: Evans; Atterbury; Henry; Warren; Hale; Johnson and Banks. Leading their support in the back row, from left are: McCowen, Anderson, Gary and Stafford. For the greatest act in show business you owe it to yourself to catch these characters in action. Friends, well-wishers and sponsors are invited to join their favorites afterwards at Tommy Tucker's Playroom's post game



A BRILLIANT GALAXY OF TOP STARS—all first luster luminaries in their own orbits—will shine in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles during the famous outdoor amphitheater's ninth consecutive summer season under the general direction of James A. Doolittle. Victor Borge, upper left, opens the festivities on a jocular note when he presents a completely new version of his "Comedy in Music" to surprise his auditors, June 23 through July 1. Jose Greco, lower left, the most sensational Spanish dancer in history, heads his vividly colorful Spanish Ballet Company in a program that includes the world premier of his own ballet, "Tiempos de Goya," July 2-8. Harry Belafonte, upper right, the most individual of folk singers, returns with a new show featuring the noted African song stylist, Miriam Makeba, for three weeks, July 10-29. America's most renowned dance organization, the New York City Ballet Company, brings its roster of notable Artists to offer a full-length "The Nutcracker," with its alluring "Waltz of the Flowers," bottom center, August 4-9, and West Coast premiers of three stirring Balanchine ballets, "Electronics," top center, "Liebeslieder Waltzes," and "Don Sebastian Variations," on each program, August 10-12. Proffering the best in pop, jazz and folk music in a novel show created especially for the Greek Theater, is "Music for Tonight," featuring pianist Roger Williams, right center, trumpeter Al Hirt and the Belafonte Folk Singers, August 14-19. Famed Nat King Cole, lower right, has devised a delightful "Summer Songfest" to enthrall his listeners, August 28 through September 2. And in a climax of historic importance, the Greek Theater Association brings the Greek Tragedy Theater Company from Athens to perform Sophocles' immortal "Electra" exactly as it has been done there for two thousand years, giving Californians their first opportunity to view it, September 5-9.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441054

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY SHEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Leroy Shears, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 17, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

California Eagle
May 25, June 1-8-15, 1961.

49251
SUMMONS
No. D 578 947

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

MACK WILLIE HANNAH, Plaintiff, vs. LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plantiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plantiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Sept 12, 1960.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By K. MEACHAM, Deputy.

MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
2824 S. Western Avenue,
Los Angeles 18, California
REpublic 1-4143

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May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 61.

49248
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-772

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after this first publication of this notice.

Dated May 16, 1961.

HERMAN BENS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

MILLER & MALONE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
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RE 1-4143.

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49876
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SADIE L. HERRON, also known as SADIE HERRON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys,

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in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 12, 1961.

FRANK B. SIMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE 50189
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 443015

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MARRABLE Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lula Maloney for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on June 16, 1961, at the court room of Department 9, of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 25, 1961.

By H. Pease, Deputy

Thomas G. Neusom
1111 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.

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Indefatigable **LIL CUMBER FISHER** has left Permanente Hospital on Sunset and is now recuperating at home following the loss of her baby. It would have been a girl. We talked with Lil on a few occasions before she left the hospital and she was pulling through strongly with her "show must go on" built-in philosophy. We visited her home Saturday and the popular gal has been flooded with flowers and cards from well wishers.

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Actor **BOBBY JOHNSON** inked his contract to accompany the **CLAN** to Utah for the location filming of "Badlands . . . **BOBBY** has a combination **ACTOR-STUNTMAN** pact and will take all the spills and chills for **SAMMY DAVIS** in the flicker. This yarn is really a remake of **GUNGA DIN** with Sammy playing the role the Jewish actor played in the original. **SINATRA, DINO, JOEY BISHOP** and the **CROSBOYS** are all in the cast. Should be a gasser.

Luscious **GEORGIA CARR** has been set for an Australian tour . . . Fly Blackbird, the most widely discussed play among Negroes and whites alike in many sets of seven, is now ticketed for an Off-Broadway showing . . . Entertainer **FOSTER JOHNSON'S** new bride is the former **JEAN LOUISE KING.** They held a swank reception a fortnight ago on Berkeley Square, and we were too bushed to make it.

Got a chuckle out of drummer **TEDDY LOUPE'S** answer to our inquiry on the merits of a new gal vocalist. Said Teddy: "If she can sing, I can make a watch!" . . . **CLARENCE "Frenchy" LANDRY VERDELL BRADLEY** (both formerly of the **HI-HATTERS'** dance team) are now doing the soft shoe as song and dance waiters on the **MARK TWAIN** riverboat at **DISNEYLAND.**

Vocalist **BARBARA TUCKER** who was warbling with **JOE LIGGINS** and his **HONEYDRIPPER** band until **JOE** finally decided to quit the business for good in favor of his lucrative shoe salesman business motored out Saturday to open as a single at a niteclub in Great Falls, Montana! . . . We sort of like the phrase our good buddy **PAUL ROMAN,** an Italian actor on his way to stardom, describes actors who have passed on. Paul says they are just "on location" . . .

HOWARD MOREHEAD'S "Miss Bronze California" sweepstakes may be the best this year since the inception of the annual event or so the prophets say! . . . He has some real choice contenders! . . . Piano-vocalist **KELLY LEMAIRE** describing a bad talking, always squawking female vocalist to us: "She's just too collard greensy for me" . . . Kelly likes 'em like **EARTHA KITT,** with that champagne touch! . . . **STARS OF THE FUTURE:** Watch for little **RODNEY McMICKEN'S** debut on **"ADVENTURES IN PARADISE"** soon. He's a little Korean boy who was selected to portray a Polynesian lad for the series . . .

And if you want any more news, like the feller says, turn on the radio!



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People and Places

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lege coed and Alice Benton taking in Les Dames' sensational Comedy Hour at the Moulin Rouge and marveling over the club members and the job done by Rikki Brown Sunday afternoon!

MABEL BROWN—Curvy cocoa brownskin wears black and white so well that males flip their noggin when she takes here evening stroll!

MEDICS—Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical and its Auxiliary are taking bows for a swinging eighth annual Variety Show last Saturday which drew the largest crowd in its history!

DYNAMITE JACKSON — He wants to devote his time to his real estate biz, which accounts for the rumor that he is interested in selling his plush West Adams sip parlor!

REV. JAMES HARGETT—His Church of Christian Fellowship's Sunday morning congregation boasts some of the city's best dressed and brainiest women!

DR. J. W. HILL—President of Meharry Alumni, L.A. Chapter, is off to Nashville to attend a national meeting!

BILL SMALLWOOD

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overlooking Echo Pk. to go to Salzburg, Germany, where he conducts at the annual Festival; their first anniversary is July 1. Carmen de Lavallade will be here in Aug.

Diane Watson who has been teaching in Okinawa this past year reaches our town Sun.; she will be here visiting her family then will take off again for D.C. and NYC prior to ocean-hopping to Europe and into the Far East. She used to be an LA schoolmarm.

HERE, THERE, BACK

Ronnie Vaughn gets a school's-end gift of a trip to the nation's capital to visit his maternal grandmother. There, he will await his mother's return from her current Caribbean trip (Betty is on a sabbatical) and with his aunt, Alice Brown, and his cousin, the trio will jetstreak home, here, where the Browns will visit awhile. Myrtle Sengstacke was in town again, briefly and quietly.

Edna McCormick home from a ring-a-ding long holiday weekend in SF. Sadie Dolphy's son, Eric, came out from Manhattan to visit awhile with her; later, he'll be Europe-bound. Jack Prayor and his daughter took in the Grand Canyon over a weekend. Rosalie Hawkins okay again after a bout with illness.

ANNUAL DELTA JABBERWOCK

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tional Holiday" and then brought them back to California. The Delta Choraliers and the "March of the seasons" highlighted their part of the production. Twelve lovely ladies, in elegant head ornaments marched to represent the twelve months. A couple of the months were further represented by dance routines.

The four skits in competition for prizes were the "Lorelei," "Honeymoon Holiday," Les Demoiselles "Shades of Nellie Bly," Sigmas' "West African Holiday," and Kappas' "Return of the Warriors." At the closing of the show Tom Hawkins presented the judges: "Doc" Young, Vern Stevenson, Johnny Magnus, Marylynn Holder and John Bushnell.

Sybil Thomas, general chairman, awarded the first, second and third prizes to the Kappas, Lorelei, and Demoiselles.

Top Talent

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to perform for rodeo fans.

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Besides assuring topnotch entertainment for the rodeo, Sinatra and friends will ride with Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Grand Marshal Richard Boone and a lavish array of performers and horsemen in the gigantic grand entry.

N.Y. Scene

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Chicago), **Gloria Dunkins.**

Thursday night I took a visitor from Bermuda, Eileen Robinson, to Birdland for **Sarah Vaughan's** opening. Mrs. Robinson is one of the leading beauticians of Bermuda and is here for a beauticians' convention next week, and she was referred to me by mutual friends in Bermuda.

At Birdland, Sassy was cooking, as she ran the gamut of jazz material, swinging "Day In, Day Out," "Just One of Those Things," and scatting and bopping a few choruses to the delight of a jazz lover-filled room. She was accompanied by her trio. Tonight (1st) **Buddy Rich** and orchestra open along with the Hammond Organ Trio sounds of **Sarah McLawler** and jazz violinist **Richard Otto,** and then next Thursday **Maynard Ferguson &** orchestra will replace Buddy Rich.

The proudest father in the land is Dr. Claude C. Pettit, podiatrist, whose daughter **Paula Anne** just arrived at International Airport from Oslo, Norway, where she was raised. Paula Anne had been in Oslo since she was 7, and she is now a blooming young woman of 21, a fabric designer, and doing graduate work at the University of Oslo. Her mother is the former **Anne Brown,** singer of Bess when Todd Duncan was Porgy.

There will be a reception and private Art Exhibit (Waltann School of Creative Arts), in honor of former model **Sara Lou Harris,** who is visiting from her new home in the Caribbean, at the New York Courier Auditorium tomorrow, June 2nd, and then the Rinkeydinks last of three on Sunday at the Riviera Terrace Ballroom.

League

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handled the evening's entertainment as master of ceremonies.

Numerous unique, beautiful, and imaginative costumes were in evidence making the task of the judges, Jessie M. Brown, Anita Bogan, Leontyne King, Lee LeVere, Howard Greer, Harvey Ramsey and Travilla very difficult.

The Grand Sweepstakes Guildy was won by the Rinkey Dinks, for whom Barbara Dale modeled as a butterfly.

The Club Guildy was awarded to Chi Omega Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, 4 and 20 blackbirds and the General Entry Guildy was won by Harriet Johnson Presents, for whom Dawn Finney modeled a wedding gown and crown. The Couple's entry was won by Leon Mosby and Marva Robinson as King and Mrs. Cole.

This year's Guildys were donated by Coberly Ford, Woods Construction Co., Page and Page Barbecue, Kaufman and Joe Bell's Enterprises. The souvenir programs, which graced the tables, were a gift to the Guild from the Hucksters Club.

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Negroes Angry at 'Lynch' Charge in Griffith Park Melee



OUTBREAK AT GRIFFITH PARK — The above pictures were snapped at the scene of the Memorial Day outbreak in Griffith Park minutes after massive police reinforcements rolled into the area near the merry-go-round, center of the dispute. Picture at left shows a white man, in striped shirt, carrying a police club, back to camera. Center photo shows police cars, motorcycles, rear; crowd, quieted, at right. Third photo shows police car that had been overturned, standing in pool of spilled gasoline. Two young men are being held on lynching charges, one juvenile is also in custody. (Raymond Hewitt photos)

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Two Youths Held in Jail on Lynch Charge

Sentiment this week was running high in the Negro community because of the inflammatory handling of the Memorial Day outbreak in Griffith Park — and because of the excessive charges of "lynching" and "assault with intent to commit murder" filed against three young Negroes.

A few days after the Griffith Park incident, which involved about 200 Negroes, one of the worst riots in local history, according to police, broke out in Zuma Beach. The youth there were predominantly white. The papers played that riot "cool." Nor were there any reports in connection with the Zuma Beach affair of charges involving intent to commit murder or lynching.

NO RACE RIOT

Spectators who arrived at the Griffith Park scene a few minutes after police rushed to the area in force and ordered the whole park sealed off, claim there was no race riot, as some news accounts reported.

While most of those in the area were Negroes, there were some whites, some Mexican-Americans. None of them were molested. Nobody bothered them.

It was also noticed that while Police Chief Parker has admitted that his department has been

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Gene Hawkins Takes Stand, Denies Attack

Eugene "Rough Lover" Hawkins took the stand Tuesday in Superior Judge H. Ziemann's court and emphatically denied that he choked, gagged or robbed Mrs. Eileen Eaton last January 14, or that he robbed Mrs. Mira Gris, of 2927 Gilmertan avenue, two days later.

Last week Mrs. Eaton, boxing promoter and wife of Cal Eaton, operator of the Olympic Auditorium, testified that Hawkins and two other men, who have not been arrested, overpowered her, attacked her from behind and robber her of jewelry and other property worth $3000.

Hawkins is represented by Attorney Frank Duncan, with Dep. Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz handling the prosecution.

Hawkins has often been on trial for rough treatment of women but each time previously he has been freed.

Mrs. Eaton gave positive identification of Hawkins, as did also Mrs. Gris.

The trial started last Thursday, with Mrs. Eaton as the first witness. With Hawkins taking the stand Tuesday, it was expected that the trial would be over this week.

-- Dies in San Francisco --



SERVICES SET FOR SATURDAY — Memorial services for Ruby Berkley Goodwin, actress and author, who died in San Francisco last Wednesday, will be held at the Angeles Funeral Home here Saturday. See P. 2

Sammy Davis to MC Sports Arena Rally

Sammy Davis Jr. will double as MC and headliner of the mammoth mass meeting at the Sports Arena Sunday, June 18, at 3 p.m., at which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be the featured speaker.

Mahalia Jackson is scheduled to come here from Chicago. Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters and Charlton Heston are all expected to lend their talents in what is shaping up as one of the most spectacular events ever planned in Los Angeles.

EAGLE CO-SPONSOR

Honorary co-sponsors of the affair are Loren Miller, publisher, and the California Eagle; Leon Washington, publisher, and the Los Angeles Sentinel; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; and Dr. Max Nussbaum, rabbi of Temple Israel.

In charge of the Freedom Rally is the Western Christian Leadership Conference, of which the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom is president.

Purpose of the rally is to let the people of Los Angeles learn from Dr. King the full story of terror in Alabama, the full story of heroism and courage of the Freedom Riders, the full story of what the people of Los Angeles can do to help those who are the front line fighters in the battle for integration.

SPECIAL DIGNITARIES

Among special dignitaries who have indicated they will be pres-

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Supervisors, County School Supt. Seek Aid for Hungry Tots

The County Board of Supervisors and the County superintendent of schools this week both demonstrated concern over a report that a number of children in Los Angeles schools habitually go hungry — and were prepared to take steps to bring this situation to an end.

Last Wednesday the supervisors passed a resolution calling upon the Los Angeles City Board of Education and the County superintendent of schools to conduct a survey to determine how many school children in Los Angeles County are hungry and underfed and to recommend positive steps to remedy the situation.

MOTION BY HAHN

The motion, introduced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, was approved unanimously.

In calling attention to the situation that is known to exist but about which little is being done at the present time, Supervisor Hahn read into the record an editorial called "Children Are Hungry" that appeared in the May 11 issue of the California Eagle.

On Tuesday, Dr. C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of the county schools, advised the Eagle that he had been informed of the supervisors' resolution by phone and that on Tuesday morning he had discussed the situation with his administrative cabinet.

CONSIDER SURVEY

Tentative plans envisage, said Dr. Trillingham, a conference between one high executive of city schools and one of county schools to try to determine what can be done to conduct a survey to find out how many children actually do not have breakfasts or lunch.

That information, he said, might be more difficult to obtain than finding ways of providing whatever food is required.

Dr. Trillingnam suggested tentatively that the county might assign Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent in charge of field services and special assignments, to cooperate with the city in making a survey.

ACTION FOR FALL TERM

The County School Board meets Monday and Dr. Trillingham said he expected that the question would be brought up before the Board at that time.

Since there is only one week more of school, little can be done this term, but steps can be taken so that the problem can be dealt with when schools open in the Fall.

The city, so far, has taken no action on the supervisors resolution. James Edwards, clerk of the Board of Education, advised that he had not as yet received a copy of the resolution. As a result the matter was not placed

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WINS 'FALSE REPORT' CASE — An important decision in the fight against police brutality was won last week when the Appellate Court unpheld Marco D. Johnson's appeal from a conviction on making a false charge of police brutality. He is shown with Atty. David J. Lee, left, and his wife, Mrs. Berniece Johnson, and their seven-year-old daughter Manice. Story P. 3. (Adams)

Leader Booked; Protested 'Gestapo Tactics' of Police

Edward D. Warren, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, was thrown into the paddy wagon and hustled off to jail early Sunday morning when he protested what he called "gestapo tactics" on the part of officers arresting two women at Central and Santa Barbara avenues.

He identified himself as head of the Association, but that didn't impress the officers. They carted him and the two women to Newton Street Police Station, then transferred him to Central Jail downtown and booked him on a charge of interfering with an officer.

PROTESTED TREATMENT

Bail was set at $525 and he remained in custody from 1:30 a.m. to about 4:30 a.m. before he was able to obtain the money for the bail bond.

Warren said he was attracted by a crowd that had gathered around four squad cars and saw officers grab one woman by her shoulders and hips and start tossing her into the police wagon.

He said he protested that that was no way to arrest a woman. Instead of heeding his appeal, however, the officers placed him under arrest, also.

On Tuesday afternoon, Warren appeared in Division 59 of Municipal Court at Lincoln Heights for arraignment and pleaded "not guilty." Trial is set for July 5. He is being represented by Attys. Herman Smith and M. M. Moten.

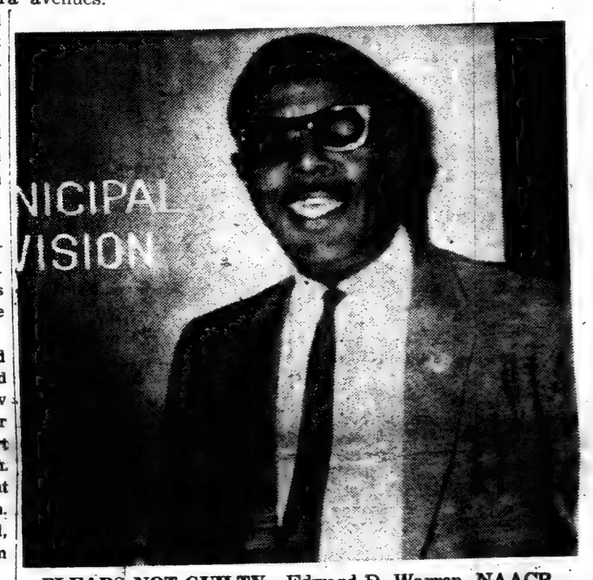
REFUSED TO MOVE

Capt. Whitaker of Newton gave the following version of what happened. He said that officers got a call to go to Santa Barbara and Central where some drunken women were fighting.

In order to effect the arrest, Capt. Whitaker stated, the officers found it necessary to handcuff the women.

Warren, they said, interferred, identified himself as president of the NAACP and said he was "sick of gestapo tactics."

The officers, Whitaker continued, ordered him back onto the sidewalk. When he failed to move, they placed him under arrest.

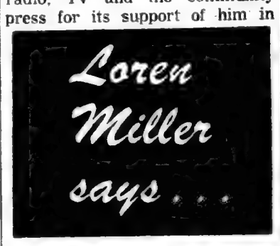


PLEADS NOT GUILTY—Edward D. Warren, NAACP president, pleaded "not guilty" of interferring with an arrest at arraignment Tuesday. (Adams).

Yorty Wants Parker To Curb Complaints

Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty wants Chief of Police William H. Parker to "enforce the law and stop making remarks about minority groups," he told reporters as he outlined plans for his new administration which will begin on July 1.

Yorty said that the police have "very bad public relations with the minority groups." He praised radio, TV and the community press for its support of him in his bitter campaign.



POULSON SURPRISED

Mayor Norris Poulson professed surprise that he had not carried minority districts as he did in the primary and was inclined to blame the Griffith Park flare-up on Memorial Day for his loss.

If present police commissioners make good on their promise to resign, one of Yorty's first appointments to that body will be Atty. Everett Porter, he indicated. Porter managed the new mayor's campaign in this community. He is a former member of the state prison board.

"Absolute fairness" in making appointments to city commissions was pledged by Yorty who said that he would try to find the best men for the positions. "The minority groups know me and I know the minority groups," he said in accounting for his victory in those communities.

Yorty and Porter expressed sincere thanks to all those whose support gave Yorty an upset victory in the May 31 election.

"This is a personal victory for me and for the people who were trying to get the truth," Yorty said.

"I promise a new day for this great and beautiful city with all the advantages a city can have."

"To the many, many volunteer workers who contributed their time, talents, funds in support of my candidacy, I am deeply gratified," the new mayor declared.

"I am humbly appreciative and pledge myself to represent all the people in Los Angeles all the time."

NEGRO CONGRESSMAN

Los Angeles is going to elect a Negro to Congress next year. It is going to do that because Negro voters will be in a majority in a new congressional district that will include the so-called Central Avenue section and the South Los Angeles area. The new congressman will come from that district. All other districts will follow the old pattern of electing white congressmen, whether Democrats or Republicans.

That doesn't mean that all Negroes with the requisite ability to make good congressmen live in a single district. My guess is that some of the most talented Negroes actually live in other parts of the city. Some of them deserve well of their re-



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TEAMSTERS' OFFICIAL HONORED — John T. Williams, Teamsters health and welfare coordinator of Local 208, center, is being presented the 1961 Human Relations Award by the Hub City Democratic Club. Making presentation is David Scott, left, club president, and William B. Love.

Riders Concentrate On Attack on Miss.

U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., in Alabama, dealt with an equally heavy hand Friday against Freedom Riders, Negro groups and individuals who are demanding rights guaranteed by the constitution, on the one hand, and the Kan and negligent police on the other.

The judge banned further organized, sponsored freedom rides through Alabama to challenge racial barriers; and granted a restraining order against four Negro groups sponsoring the Freedom Rides and five of their leaders. The five included the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., of Atlanta, and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Montgomery.

WILLFUL FAILURE

Judge Johnson also charged Montgomery police with "willful failure" to head off mob riots two weeks ago, enjoined the force and a former reserve policeman against permitting bus violence, and extended a ruling prohibiting the Ku Klux Klan and three individuals from further violence against bus riders.

Freedom Riders, however, refuse to be deterred by a federal injunction. Barred temporarily from proceeding in organized fashion through Alabama, they have shifted their tactics but are continuing their rides.

They are also planning appeals from Judge Johnson's ruling.

The Riders have turned their main attention to Mississippi, where Jackson is the focus of interest. Riders planned attacks by land and by air, even while Jackson authorities threatened the stiffest penalties permitted by law.

On Tuesday seven more riders left New Orleans for Jackson, where 13 others were convicted Monday, bringing the total in custody there to 65.

Students, meanwhile, were planning rides through every state in the South and into every hamlet as universities and colleges brought their school year to a close.

2 Local Golf Meets Slated; PGA Cancels

By Maggie Hathaway

PGA Long Beach professionals have arranged to hold an integrated tournament in July of this year to replace the PGA sponsored invitational that was cancelled several weeks ago following a ruling of Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Reason for cancellation was PGA's refusal to remove the "Caucasian only" clause from its constitution, backed by a PGA announcement that Negro professionals could not enter their tournaments because of this clause.

The L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce, which was co-sponsoring the 1962 PGA tournament at the Brentwood Country Club, pulled out when Mosk issued his order.

The LAJCC announced that they are going to sponsor their 1962 $50,000 LA Open (that they had cancelled in favor of the PGA Invitational) at Rancho.

The local tournaments were re-scheduled when PGA president Lou Strong of Rochester, N.Y. and John F. Kimberling, president of the L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce made an announcement recently that under present conditions in California, the PGA did not feel it would be possible to conduct a successful tournament of the magnitude of the PGA championship in that state.

The executive committee of the Professional Golfers Assn., met subsequently in Hollywood, Florida, and recommended the elimination of the association's all white clause. The committee's resolution will be again voted on at the annual meeting in Florida Nov. 2-10.

Last year this same committee voted to issue Charles Sifford a player's card, stating that he would be eligible to join the PGA organization in 3 years.

Last month the president issued a statement that if they remove the clause Sifford cannot become a member for 4 years.

Mother Finds Baby Daughter Dead in Crib

Two-month-old Marashiel Kiz Fortson was found by her mother last Sunday morning around 8:30 a.m. dead from suffocation.

Upon arising Mrs. Maxine Fortson, of 2817 San Pedro street, discovered her daughter's body. Sometime during the night the baby's head had become wedged in between the slats of her bed face down and entangled in her blanket.

According to the coroner's report, the baby had been dead for several hours. Death was listed as accidental.

Service Denied

TRINITY, N. C.—About 40 Negro youths reportedly attacked a dozen whites and kidnapped one of them here Monday night.

Robert Parris, 20, operator of the Trinity Grill, who had refused to serve the Negroes earlier in the day, disappeared.

It was believed the Negroes may have taken Parris with them when they fled in two autos after the fight.

Ruby Goodwin Services Set For Saturday

Ruby Berkley Goodwin, writer, actress and California's 1955 Mother-of-the-Year, died in San Francisco last Wednesday, where she had been resting after her strenuous stint in the still unreleased picture, "Wild in the Country," which stars Elvis Presley.

Christian Science memorial services are scheduled for this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Angeles Funeral Home, following burial in Berkeley last Monday.

SON DIED

Relatives advised that the prominent and popular author suffered a severe shock three weeks before her death when one of her sons, Philip Goodwin, who was also a writer and who collaborated with her, died of a heart attack.

Best known in the literary world for her Commonwealth Award-winning book, "It's Good to Be Black," Mrs. Goodwin earned her journalistic spurs on the California Eagle where for some 10 years she wrote a column, "Hollywood in Bronze."

For 16 years, she was secretary to Hattie McDaniel, and later was secretary to Ethel Waters before she, too, became a screen actress in the late forties.

ON TV

Her first picture was "A View from Pompei's Head," followed by appearances on TV in the "Loretta Young Show," DuPont's "Ralph Bunche Story," "Wagon Train" and many others.

Her books included "A Gold Star Mother Speaks," "From My Kitchen Window," and "Twelve Negro Spirituals," written in collaboration with William Grant Still. She leaves two unfinished works, "Beat Small the Mountain" and "Pure White."

Mrs. Goodwin, who lived here at 1654 W. 39th place, came here in 1920 from her birthplace in DuQuoin, Ill. She was a member of Delta Sigma Rho sorority.

She is survived by her husband, Lee; her mother, Sophie J. Berkley of Los Angeles; three sons, James C., Robert L., and Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Jordan; an adopted son, Robert Trijillo; four brothers, Braxton, Cecil, Charles Clifford and Thomas L. Berkley; two sisters, Helen Peters and Frances Melton; and grandchildren David Leah, Robert Jr., Craig and Stephanie Goodwin and Brenda Beverly, Carolyn, Judy, Carmen and Leonard Crawford.

Marine's Dad Denies Riot at Beach Party

Five young men and one juvenile who reportedly thought they were admitting that they had been in a free-for-all at an interracial beach party a week ago pleaded guilty when they appeared in Judge Bernard Lawler's court last Thursday.

What they pleaded guilty to, however, was a charge of riot—a count that carries a two-year prison term or a $2000 fine.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Five others pleaded not guilty and are scheduled to stand trial June 19, in Division 61 at 9:15 a.m.

Charges against two youths were dismissed.

The father of one of the young men told the Eagle that there was a fight, yes, but there was no interracial riot, no gang war, nothing that would warrant a riot charge. The fracas occurred at Cabrillo Beach Saturday, May 27.

His son, Constine Neal Ferguson, a marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, pleaded not guilty. The father, Joseph Harper, of 729 W. "C" street, Wilmington, said that all those attending the beach party were friends of long standing who had gone to school together and who frequently spent an evening at the beach.

3 CARLOADS JAILED

Harper said that three carloads of the youths were carted off to jail. All, he said, were Negroes.

He said also that the entire group was kept in jail from Saturday night to Thursday, given little legal counsel, given no opportunity to take baths, obtain clean clothes, or shave themselves.

Harper claimed, however, that when the young men were brought into court they faced three charges: assault, disturbing the peace and 405 P.C.—which is causing a riot.

HELD IN JAIL

The first two counts were dropped and, according to Harper, the five who pleaded guilty thought they were admitting participation in a minor misdemeanor.

The five are being held in jail and will come up for a probation hearing and sentencing on June 30.

They are: Frederick Don Harrison, Marshall Crisp Jr., Roy Hubert Whiteside, Clarence Montgomery Jr., and Freddie Jean Clinton.

Those who pleaded not guilty and who asked for a trial are, in addition to Ferguson, Conan Cox, Maurice R. Barnett and Ronnie DeGerald Anderson. They were released on $500 bonds each.

Charges against James Johnson and Herbert Richardson were dismissed.

Police, however, claim that about 30 Negroes attacked five whites, and say that the attack was apparently unprovoked.

A group of Negroes, according to the police, came from Compton, saw the whites on the beach, took their record player and records and jumped them.

Other Negroes from San Pedro joined in the fight.

Police did not believe any gangs were involved.

Officers explain that at the San Pedro jail, which does not customarily keep prisoners for more than two or three days, baths and shaves are allowed only twice a week. Those arrested at the beach, it was asserted, were held longer than usual because of the intervening holiday.



DENY FAKING PRESCRIPTIONS—Pharmacist John D. Gardner and his wife Eddie denied last Wednesday that they were guilty of submitting forged prescriptions to the county for payment. Trial has been set for July 6.

Pharmacist, Wife Deny $50,000 Drug Swindle

John D. Gardner, his wife Eddie and Garland Whitehurst all pleaded "not guilty" last Wednesday to charges of bilking the county out of sums for prescriptions that may have totaled as much as $50,000.

The three were accused of an alleged plot to forge prescriptions for elderly customers on relief, and of then presenting them to the county for payment.

HIGH BAIL

They were indicted on conspiracy and forgery charges. Gardner operates the Imperial Pharmacy, at Imperial Blvd., and Wilmington avenue in Watts. Mrs. Gardner and Whitehurst are associated with him.

Gardner and his wife were arrested last April 7. The pharmacist was released on $26,500 bail: his wife on bail of $2,625. Whitehurst was arrested later.

The authorities claimed that the trio faked names of both doctors and patients on prescriptions that were neither prescribed nor issued. The county, through its Bureau of Public Assistance, annually expends some $3 million for drugs for the poor.

TRIAL JULY 6

In all some 5000 prescriptions had been billed from the Imperial Pharmacy to the county. Initial checks by investigators showed that if the charge of fraud is proven, the amounts involved could reach many thousands of dollars.

Superior Judge McIntyre Faries set trial for the three for July 6.

Sammy to MC

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ent are Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson, Sen. Richard Richards, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Councilman Edward Roybal and Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman.

They and some 12,000 others are expected to attend. Mark the date on your calendar. June 18. The Sports Arena. At 3 p.m.

Unanswered question: With an armed militia of 300,000 men and women, plus a regular army of 60,000, why haven't the Cuban people overthrown Castro?

The only war I ever approved of was the Trojan War; it was fought over a woman, and the men knew what they were fighting for.—William Lyon Phelps.

Lynch Charge Filed On 2 in Park Melee

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"aware of a potential problem in Griffith Park for some time," and although 10 officers had been sent to the park because of the continuing situation, there was not a single Negro officer among the 75 or more who flocked to the scene.

'STEALING' RIDES

Reports that Negroes have "preempted" the area around the merry-go-round, where the fighting occurred, were denied. It was pointed out that when Negroes are attracted to a recreation area, whites begin to move out.

According to reports which seem reliable, the teenagers who were committing the "crime" of "stealing" rides, were doing what most youngsters, regardless of race, habitually do at merry-go-rounds. They were hopping on at one side of the carrousel, hopping off again when they came around to the spot where the collector was picking up tickets.

'FREEDOM RIDERS'

There was one difference. The youths were shouting exhuberantly, "We're Freedom Riders."

When police moved in and grabbed one of the teenagers, there were other shouts: "This is not Alabama!"

The tension that erupted following the slugging by racists of the Freedom Riders in Montgomery while that city's police were conveniently absent has spread to Los Angeles and is undoubtedly reflected in the mood of Negro youngsters here, as elsewhere.

When police arrested the one youth, the crowd pressed forward. They overturned one empty police car. They hurled rocks, tomatoes, potatoes, fruit at other police cars. They grabbed bats and bottles.

RIOT CALL

A riot call went out. In the melee, the arrested youth slipped from the grasp of the officers.

Arrested after police reinforcements arrived were Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, and Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street. Taken into custody by juvenile authorities was 16-year-old James Edwards, of 811 E. 46th street.

All three are Negroes. All three were charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

LYNCH CHARGE

In complaints filed Thursday against McLemore and Jones, the charges were changed to violation of the state's lynch law and assault by force liable to do great bodily injury.

The "lynch" charge stemmed from the contention that the two youths had taken a prisoner from officers—that is, the 17-year-old youth who escaped.

Possible penalty for conviction under the lynch statute is 20 years in prison.

So far as could be learned, the charge against Edwards still remains as assault with intent to

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CONGRATULATIONS, MAYOR — Celestes A. King III, left, and newscaster George Putnam were on hand at Yorty's headquarters Wednesday night to offer congratulations when Mayor Norris Poulson conceded defeat. Yorty wears a victory button and a victory smile.

Atkinson Leader in Race for Councilman

With 15 candidates in the race, an overwhelming majority of persons who have taken the trouble to write have urged the appointment of J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson or Tom Bradley to replace Charles Navarro in City Council from the 10th District. He will resign on July 1 to become city controller.

City hall sources said that mail urging the appointment of a Negro to the position has been heavy and that seven out of the ten applicants are Negroes. There is one Japanese and two white persons who have let it be known that they're interested.

UNEXPIRED TERM

An applicant must have lived in the district for two years and must make formal application for the job. The person selected will serve out Navarro's term which is due to expire in 1963.

Atkinson, successful business man and a member of one of the city's oldest families, ran against Navarro in the 1959 election and garnered more than 15,000 votes in a close race. He is a graduate of Loyola University and one of its all time football greats.

POLICE OFFICER

Bradley is a police officer who is now eligible for retirement and has also been admitted to the California Bar. He is a UCLA graduate who has been active in civic and community affairs.

The appointment can be made by city councilmen from among the applicants. However the City Council can call a special election to pick Navarro's successor or it can leave the position vacant. Reliable sources said that the council will make an appointment and that the person chosen will be a Negro. The district includes most of the West side of the city.

In addition to Bradley and Atkinson, other canditates for Navarro's chair include:

Louis L. Litwin, attorney, 4108 Santa Rosalia Dr.; Dr. J. A. Somerville, 2014 Virginia Rd., former police commissioner; Miss Augusta L. Glover, 3022 11th Ave.; Kango Kunifsugu, 242½ W. 23rd St.; George L. Thomas, community relations conference director, 1205 W. Jefferson Blvd.; Lloyd W. Tabor, 5706 Coliseum St., public relations director; Cage S. Johnson, restaurant supervisor, 4427 Victoria Park Dr; Raymond L. Johnson, biochemist and attorney, 2013 Spaulding Ave.; Joe E. Hollingworth, 5483 Village Green; Albert J. Forn, 921 S. Serrano St.; Rosa P. Cross, 837 S. Cochran Ave., and Gordon L. Stuart, 3811 Alsace Ave.

Doctor Warns Women About 'Peeping Tom'

A "telephonic Peeping Tom" is on the loose again and women were urged to hang up if he calls, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, announced.

His warning was prompted by a rash of complaints voiced to the city health and police departments by women who have been insulted by the questioner.

Senate Gets Housing Bill

The fate of the Hawkins Fair Housing Bill is expected to be decided today (Thursday) on a vote of the Senate's governmental efficiency and economy committee. It went there after a close vote got it out of the Assembly on May 16. Luther Gibson, committee chairman is opposed to the measure.

Only the votes of five Republican assemblymen who joined with 37 Democrats saved the bill from defeat in the lower house. Five Democrats and 27 Republicans voted against it and four other Democrats were listed as "abstaining or absent." Two Republicans were also absent. The final vote on the bill showed 42 for; 32 against; and six not voting.

Among Democrats listed as "abstaining or absent" were Don Allen of the 63rd and Vernon Kilpatrick of the 55th districts. Both represent many Negro constituents. Assemblyman Carley Porter of the Compton district voted against the measure. No Los Angeles county Republican assemblyman voted for the bill.

Is the wonderful world of the imagination the private preserve of children and geniuses? It need not be. Yet many of us are so burdened by the labors of plain living that we never hear angels singing to a Brahms symphony or see cherubs sliding down a rainbow.

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Almena Lomax Says Ghandism Is 'Almost Useless in South'

Almena Lomax, who formerly edited the Los Angeles Tribune, writes of the soul-seering and stifling climate of her present home in Alabama, in the current issue of Frontier Magazine.

In an article entitled, "Adventure in the South," Mrs. Lomax says that while all of the efforts on the part of Negroes to beat back discrimination "may be said to help," no fundamental change can be brought about except through "massive help in the form of voting facility and voting protection from the federal government."

The "love" methodology of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Mrs. Lomax finds "almost useless to the Negro in the South, except in a state of mobilization such as the bus boycott (of Montgomery in 1956), where it might be considered desirable to keep outbursts of hostility at a minimum."

"The injunction to 'resist in love,'" she writes, "somehow has a confusing, a weakening, even, I suspect, a debilitating effect in a situation in which it takes the adrenalin of righteous indignation to carry one past intimidations backed by Hitlerian tactics on the part of authority."

Mrs. Lomax' article was written before the Freedom Riders last month undertook their nonviolent challenge to Jim Crow bus facilities.

Mrs. Lomax is at present writing a book while living, with her family, at Tuskegee. She went South to find out for herself if "what they say about Dixie" is true, and she adds that, "Now I know."

$108 Taken by Shotgun Bandit

According to Thomas Wyatt, 44, of 2106 Longwood avenue, he and a few friends were visiting in a house at 2903 S. Normandie avenue, last Friday night. About 2:30 a.m. the party was interrupted by a man who unlocked the door and confronted them with a shotgun cocked for action.

"All you men get in the corner. This is a stick-up. Put all your wallets and money on the table," he told us, Wyatt said.

Among those so instructed were Robert Bowie, of 1704 W. 38th street and Roosevelt Tell. Approximately $108 was taken in cash.

The suspect was recognized by one of the men who remembered seeing him on W. Adams blvd. several times.

The AME Ministers Alliance last week passed a resolution condemming the racial gerrymandering which brings about political segregation. Rev. W. M. Jacks is president of the group.

Daddy's Estate Pays $2 Million In Back Taxes

The disciples of Sweet, Sweet Daddy Grace lost a $2 million battle with the Bureau of Internal Revenue last week.

The G-men said that Daddy had somehow overlooked paying income taxes on money received by his House of Prayer for All People for quite a few years, and that the total, including penalties, mounted up to a whopping big $4,459,924 when he died Jan. 12, 1960.

The government placed a lien against property owned by Daddy's organization, estimated as worth $5 million, but relented and agreed upon a settlement of $1,940,000 for taxes due.

Among Daddy's many holdings throughout the country was his No. 4 Berkeley Square mansion that contained 85 rooms, 21 baths, a swimming pool, a huge ballroom and fabulous paintings. It was there that the religious leader died.

When in Los Angeles he held services at 1029 E. Vernon avenue, where he sat on a white satin throne, resplendent and benign.

Texas Univ. Faculty Urges Full Integration

AUSTIN, Texas—Total integration, extending to athletics, campus clubs and all extra-curricular activities, was called for "with all deliberate speed" by professors at the University of Texas recently.

Classes already are integrated at the largest institution of higher learning in the South.

The faculty, by a vote of 46-25, approved the extension of integration to non-scholastic fields.



GRADUATES — Lorraine Dogget will be featured soloist at her graduation from L.A. high.

Miss Doggett to Be Soloist at L.A. Graduation

Honors continue to be given to attractive Lorraine Doggett, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John N. Doggett, Jr. For two consecutive years she has won music scholarships from the 10th District PTA. Now she will be the featured soloist at two of the final exercises of her senior class at Los Angeles High School.

The first will be on Sunday, June 10, at 4 p.m. and the second on Friday, June 16, in the school auditorium, 4600 W. Olympic blvd., at 4 p.m.

Miss Doggett is studying now on a scholarship at USC, together with her senior class work. She plans to study languages at City College this summer and enter USC next fall to continue her musical education which will include operatic training.

Anything Goes—Market Owner Provides Proof

James Crimmins, owner of a supermarket in Trumansburg, N. Y., wanted to prove that "people will buy anything if it is presented to them right," according to an article in the National Guardian.

So Crimmins took 35 quart bottles, filled them with tap water and pasted typed labels on them reading: "Instant Water — just add hot coffee."

He tagged the bottles at 85 cents—and sold five bottles in one day.

Crimmins reported: "One woman bought a bottle and asked me what kind of coffee I recommended to use with the 'instant water.'"

Court Curbs Cops in False Arrest Cases

Persons who complain to the police department about alleged police brutality won't have to fear prosecution on false arrest charges if the investigating officers turn down their claim.

That was the gist of an opinion by the Appellate Department of the Superior Court last week in a case hailed as a "milestone" in civil rights. Atty. David Lee represented winning litigants in the case. In his opinion the court said that arrest of complainants deprived them of their right of petition as guaranteed by the constitution.

The case arose when Marco D. Johnson was arrested on a drunk driving charge in Sept., 1959. On October 13, he complained to the police department charging that the officers used undue force in making the arrest.

ATTY.... CALLED

The complaint was taken and investigated by the Internal Affairs Section. It found against Johnson and he was subsequently arrested on a charge of making a false arrest report.

Johnson attempted to represent himself and Atty. Lee was called in at the request of the NAACP after most of the evidence was in. The lawyer secured a reversal of the first conviction on technical grounds.

In the re-trial, Johnson was again convicted of making a false report and his attorney appealed again. It was on the second appeal that the Appeals Court rendered its opinion last week.

Edward Warren, president of the NAACP, hailed the decision as an important one. "The effect of this case is to permit the filing of a complaint when the arrested person believes he is in the right," he said.

Atty. Lee said that he believes the case stresses the necessity for an independent police review board.

25 Arrested at Cincinnati Pool

CINCINNATI, Ohio—A total of 25 persons, including the president of the local NAACP, was arrested recently in three separate attempts to integrate this city's Coney Island Amusement Park.

Branch President William Bowen was among eight members of the NAACP and the Congress of Racial Equality arrested on May 23 on charges of trespassing when they sought to use the swimming pool.

Beta Pi Sigma Sponsor First 'Youth Accent'

The Beta Pi Sigma Business and Professional Women's Sorority Alpha Chapter, of which Soror Louise Glover is basileus, sponsored its first program, "Accent on Youth," Sunday, June 4, at the Golden State Auditorium. This event was in line with similar affairs held nationally.

Some of the most outstanding youth throughout the city, who were presented by their instructors, were: Catheryn Wallace, Isaac Shyra, and Cheryl Brooks, Faye Cheatham, Carol Washington, Edwina Dunlap, Michael and Edris Moore, Sarah Fowles, Edward Aubrey, Debbie Gould, Janice Hill, Faith Douglas, Lorrane Johnson and Davette Thompson. They were featured in modern dance, ballet, piano, voice, violin, saxophone, guitar and marimba.

Soror Essie M. Robertson, national supreme basileus, presented each program participant a tiny jewel souvenir clef in behalf of Alpha Chapter. The committee chairman Soror Roberta Austin and co-chairman Soror Nicola Fowles thanked the youth who served as ushers and Gorilla Jones who handled refreshments.

NAACP Meet Is Postponed to Aid King Rally

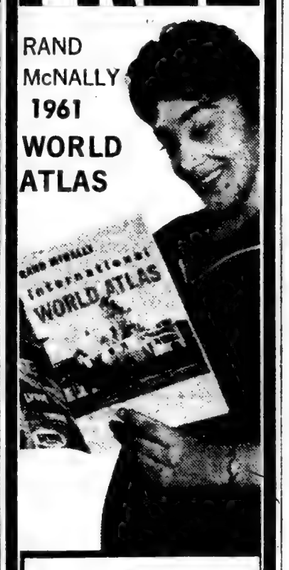
The monthly meeting of the NAACP will be held Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at Rev. Cornish Rogers' Calvary Methodist Church, 5268 W. Adams blvd., instead of a week earlier as previously announced.

Branch Pres. Edward D. Warren said the meeting was postponed so that all NAACP members can give full support to the Martin Luther King mass meeting at the Sports Arena June 18.



LIMBO COMBO — Theodore Robertson and Loretta Young, two of the many talented students of Irma Webster of the Donnji Dance Studio, will perform the "sexciting' Limbo Dance during the fifth annual Children's Dance Work Shop and Fashion Show, "I've Got Rhythm", Saturday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's Auditorium. Children's fashions by Mona of Hollywood and original hats by Ann Ruth will be featured. Secure tickets in advance by telephoning Donnji Dance Studio, AXminister 5-3777 or from Irma Webster at the studio, 3843½ South Western Avenue.

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½ cup finely chopped green pepper
American process cheese slices

Blend ingredients. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties. Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely. Broil about 5 minutes (6 to 7 inches from heat). Top each Bunburger with a cheese slice. Broil until cheese bubbles.



"from Contented Cows"

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Let Freedom Riders Alone

Federal Judge Frank Johnson's order restraining the Freedom Riders from further tests of segregation policies in Alabama bus stations springs from the shopworn desire to be "fair to both sides" and to restrain "extremists of all kinds."

The mistake in his reasoning is that there is only one side to the constitutional coin in this case. The Supreme Court has made it plain that Negroes have a right to ride the buses without segregation and have a right to use any eating, or other, facilities in bus stations without reference to Jim Crow signs or practices.

The Freedom Riders who set out to test the practice of this law are not "extremists" at all. They're simply trying to exercise the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils and others who insist on segregation are law breakers—that and nothing more. What Judge Johnson does by his decree is to shield them in their lawlessness.

There is no merit in the judge's claim that the Freedom Riders are burdening interstate commerce. They're not. Those who put the burden on commerce are those who disrupt service rather than serve all persons without reference to race or color, as the Supreme Court has directed.

If the Freedom Riders stop all activities tomorrow the bus stations won't halt their Jim Crow practices. They won't use the respite to train their personnel and the general public to accept and obey the law. They'll utilize the time to whip up more sentiment against any person who wants to exercise his constitutional rights.

The judge is dead wrong on the law. No court has a right to restrain any person from the exercise of a right vouchsafed by the Constitution. If the exercise of the right stirs up trouble it's up to the state involved to exercise its police power and restrain the trouble makers.

We hope that the Freedom Riders, and the ministers who have been supporting them, will continue to exercise their right to demand service at bus stations.

New Manager And New Deal

As we predicted two weeks ago, Los Angeles will have a new mayor on July 1. We not only predicted his election; we supported him and it's our belief that Sam W. Yorty is going to make one of the best mayors this city has ever had.

Mayor Elect Yorty is the first mayor in a long time to assume office with a thoroughgoing understanding of the problems of minority groups. His forthright stand on civil rights as an assemblyman and as a congressman convinces us that he has the vision to chart a new path and break away from the fumbling and stumbling of the past two decades.

The Negro population of Los Angeles stands at about 14 per cent; another 14 or 15 per cent are persons of Mexican extraction. Together these two groups with the substantial Oriental population constitute almost a third of the city's population. All of them are subject to discriminations of various kinds. None of them has been thoroughly integrated into the city's civic life.

Los Angeles can't fulfill its destiny or reach its rightful place in American life without reversing old practices and old customs that have adversely affected these minorities. We believe Mr. Yorty understands that simple fact and that he's ready to act.

We hope that when the new mayor gets around to naming commissioners he will name outstanding and vigorous members of these minorities to the police, fire and civil service as well as to lesser commissions.

Despite formal denials civil service commissions have winked at discrimination in hiring and upgrading of civil servants. The police and fire commissions need the services and the watchful eye of a Negro to see that each functions properly and in the interest of all people.

We know that Mr. Yorty can't remake Los Angeles in a day but we hope he starts on the job the first day he takes office.

The Chief Misses Boat Again

Police Chief William H. Parker is at it again. He's shouting that the flare-up at Griffith Park last Memorial Day was a "racial disturbance." The basis of the chief's hysteria is that the handful of people who were embroiled with the police were all Negroes.

By that definition every defiance of police authority is a "racial disturbance" of one kind or another when the persons involved all happen to belong to one racial group. It's just as reasonable to yell "race" when a group of white youngsters gets in trouble with the police as it is to blow the racial whistle when the wrong doers are all Negroes.

The trouble with Chief Parker is that he has an obsession about race. He collects crime statistics on that basis. He uses those figures to insinuate that certain groups are more prone to lawlessness than others.

A great justice of the United States Supreme Court once said that the law is color blind, that it takes no account of the race of those who stand before the courts. Chief Parker needs to learn that lesson.

The people who created the disturbance at Griffith Park were Americans who took it on themselves to violate laws and park regulations. The guilty should be punished, not because they are Negroes, but because they are lawbreakers.

Gratuitous injection of the racial issue into the incident won't solve the problem confronting the community. It will only excaberate racial tensions and make the job harder.

Atkinson For City Council

Our choice for City Councilman from the Tenth District is J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson.

We're not against anybody else. We have no alternative choice or choices. We're for Atkinson.

The reasons for our choice are simple. We believe that he is the best man to replace Charles Navarro when the latter takes office as city controller.

Atkinson's stand on municipal issues and on questions of particular interest to the District are well known. He made them plain two years ago when he ran for Council and when he got upwards of fifteen thousand votes for that office.

We're sure that if City Council were to take a sampling of public opinion Atkinson would lead all other candidates by a wide margin.

However, the choice will be made by the councilmen. The Charter leaves it up to them to pick Navarro's successor.

The only way they will know how the people stand is for the people to speak out. That can best be done by a letter to Harold Henry, chairman of the committee that will recommend somebody to replace Navarro.

A letter in this instance will replace the ballot that you could cast if the issue were to be settled at the polls.

Everybody complains about representation, or lack of it, in City Hall. Here's a chance to get that representation and to get one of the best councilmen the city ever had.

Write today. Say you want Eddie Atkinson in the council.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

The word "integrate" really comes in for a tremendous beating during these hysteria-packed days of bewilderment. The word up to now has meant to unify a situation by bringing separated parts together to make a whole. This is what the school integration movement aimed at doing, and integration meant the extreme opposite of segregation.

Then some began to use the word "integration" when what they meant was "desegregation" — which is something far different; it is only a way station on the road to integration. Then the advertising field took up use of the word, and when that happened it opened the way to almost ludicrous misuse of a fine word of Latin ancestry.



I am reminded of this when I pick up the real estate section of one of the New York newspapers and see a headline, Vacation Areas are Integrated. This seemed like a good story, so I read it in hopes that Southampton and Easthampton, and Atlantic City and Asbury Park, and the Adirondacks and the Poconos and the other popular centers of vacation enjoyment had finally caught up with the twentieth century and had realized that—as Dixie Walker put it—"Negroes are here to stay."

NEAR, NOT IN

But not so; the subheadline told more of the truth: "Two Sites Near Atlantic City Open To Home Buyers." Not in, but near Atlantic City. The story itself told the real facts even more explicitly. A wide-awake development company which has built subdivisions on Long Island for several hundred Negro families has cast a longing eye on the "thousands of Negroes in the New York and Philadelphia areas" who "can afford vacation homes, but are prevented by restrictive practices from buying them in most communities."

These good-doers (not to be confused with do-gooders) have taken over the old Apex Country Club near Pomona, together with the former country estate of an old Philadelphia family, and have produced two vacation subdivisions with 1,000 lots apiece. Each subdivision will be centered around a swimming pool and other concomitants of middle income vacationing.

This is "integrating" vacation areas? If my memory of South Jersey's geography is half as accurate as my knowledge used to be, Pomona lies between 15 and 20 miles inland from Atlantic City on the old White Horse Pike. The country is flat and sandy, and is covered with chicken farms and jerry-built housing developments. The building lots of this "vacation and retirement development" are a third of an acre apiece, cost $2,500, and will carry two and three-room houses priced at $5,000 and $6,000. Fifteen hundred of the 2000 lots are reported sold, with four-fifths of their purchasers described as "Negroes and members of other minorities." However, the promoters hope that "eventually" the communities will produce a more even balance between Negroes and whites.

VAIN HOPE

This is a vain hope, if we go by the record. I do not know of a single housing expert anywhere in the country who would back up this wistful expectation that a white minority of such small proportions will increase in the future. More likely, it will disappear almost entirely; for if the development thrives attractively other colored families will bid generously for salable properties. If it does not thrive, the whites will more easily do better elsewhere. Either way, the white minority will shrink and the development will become, to all intents and purposes, one of "Negroes and other minorities." And while we are on the subject, that's a quaint phrase that has crept into euphemistic use. Who are the "other minorities?" They are never named. Are they Puerto Ricans, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Armenians, Hungarians, Poles, Catholics, Jews, Primitive Baptists, Southern Republicans, Westchester County Democrats — who are they? Next time some one talks to me about "and other minorities" I am going to stop him right there and make him spell out just what he means. Chances are, he simply tacks the phrase on because Negroes alone seem so lonely.

NOT INTEGRATION

To get back to Pomona — if you want to go that far — this development is a perfect example of what is not integration. There's nothing new about the idea, (as hundreds of little vacation communities spotted throughout the North and South will attest) of going far from the center of competitive community living and setting up a little escape area for rest and recreation. Nor is there one single thing wrong with it, if you like the area and your neighbors. But we should not allow those who promote the idea to distort a sacred cause into a setting up a little escape for making the promoters a profit.

For that's what true integration is for Americans of color — a sacred cause. It is a cause in which we have invested millions and millions of dollars, and work and prayers and — and yes, human lives. When I think of those gentle, courageous, death-defying young Freedom Riders in Alabama — when I think of them, this news story makes me just plain sick.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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spective parties, too. They've stuck to the Republican or Democratic party, as the case may be, year in and year out. Some of them have political ambitions and would like to go to Congress. Los Angeles needs some of them in Congress.

STUBBORN TRUTH

The stubborn truth is that the time hasn't yet arrived when a Negro can go to Congress from California on his merits when he lives in a district in which Negroes are in a minority. I think that's a pretty well known fact. I suppose that it is equally well known that Negroes are huddled together in our city because of long standing policies pursued by city, state and federal governments and by builders, developers and lending institutions.

The existence of Negro ghettoes in our cities, Los Angeles included, is a political fact. They're there. They're going to be there for some time to come. Political districting has to come to terms with their existence. One of two things can be done: those who do the districting can pretend that there are no concentrations of Negroes or they can recognize the fact that there are such concentrations.

NEED NEW START

If the politicians take the first course they can slice up the city without reference to the racial characteristics of the inhabitants of the ghetto. If they do that, Negroes won't get to Congress. If the politicians take the second course they can draw district lines with a frank recognition of the fact that the residents of the ghetto have certain problems in common, arising out of their racial identification, and that, put in the same district, they will choose a Negro congressman.

If we could start all over I would certainly favor elimination of all racial ghettoes. I've put in half a lifetime battling against residential segregation and shouting for the right of people to live where they choose without reference to race. But we can't start all over again. We've got to go on from where we stand in 1961.

WE NEED THEM

I'm persuaded that it's important to have Negroes in Congress in sizeable numbers so that we will have spokesmen to work and vote for non-discriminatory provisions in federal aid to education and minimum wage laws, to pick two examples. I also think that there's important symbolism, both to whites and to Negroes, in the presence of Negroes in Congress.

You can guess where I'm going and what I'm driving at. As long as residential segregation persists it will play a part in politics. I see no advantage in slicing segregated districts up and keeping Negroes out of Congress, or the state assembly. Segregated districts ought to be abolished. They will disappear as fast as America abandons residential segregation. When that good day comes the color of a candidate won't make any difference anyhow.

Shooting Ends Drinking Spree

Junior Witcher, of 781 E. 54th street, and Elsie Todd, of 3619 S. San Pedro street, had been together all day last Friday on a drinking party in two motels. While in an apartment at 1541½ E. 43rd street, they became loud and the landlady asked them to leave.

Outside, they were standing on the parkway in front of the apartment, the argument continued and Miss Todd took a gun from her dress and fired twice at Witcher. One bullet went astray, the other sent Witcher to the hospital. The gunwoman ran toward Compton avenue and is being sought by police.

Between the golden years of youth and the golden years of retirement come those nickel-plated years when you do all the work.



Supervisors Aid Fight of Hungry Tots

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on Mondays agenda for the Board of Education.

In its editorial, the Eagle, the only newspaper to publicize the plight of the underfed children, stated that "the problem is particulary acute in the Negro and other minority areas, but just how acute nobody knows. No survey has ever been made to find out."

In its investigation of the situation, the Eagle learned that neither the Board of Education nor the PTA have funds to provide food for children who have no money with which to purchase it.

Lynch Charge

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commit murder, also a serious charge.

HEARING JUNE 14

A hearing has been set for McLemore and Jones on June 14 before Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman. They were being held in lieu of $3000 bail each.

Two more youths, also Negroes, were jailed Wednesday after admitting that they were in Griffith Park at the time of the incident. They are Vernell L. Reed, 19, of 155½ W. 51st street, and John Daniels, 18, of 1245½ S. Main street.

On Friday, two other youths were picked up; again both were Negroes. They were Leroy Wheaton, 17, of 4150 S. LaSalle street, who was accused of having egged on the crowd to attack the police.

Wheaton denied being involved and claimed the fighting was all over when he arrived at the merry-go-round. Wheaton reportedly was identified by police photos and by an eye-witness.

Also arrested was Ozell Carroll Rillera, 17, of 1342 W. 41st place. Police said he was the suspect who escaped from the officers when they were rushed by the crowd.

Rillera denied being in Griffith Park on Memorial Day. He said he and his brother were in Exposition Park. Authorities said Rillera also was identified from police photos.

Pickets Protest Token Hiring at Baltimore Plant

BALTIMORE, Md. — The NAACP branch here announced it will resume picketing of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company until the company agrees to hire more than a token number of Negroes in upgraded jobs.

The decision followed a meeting with company representatives which NAACP leaders termed "wholly unsatisfactory."

Spokesman for the branch, Clarence Mitchell III, stated that of 900 operators employed by the company less than 15 are Ntgroes and that other Negroes are relegated to inferior, un-skilled jobs.

On Way Home, Students Set to 'Ride Integrated'

NEW YORK—College students returning to their homes in the South from 123 schools in 33 states will "ride integrated," if they follow an appeal launched here this week by the NAACP. Many are expected to follow the proposal.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,

I wish to thank those individuals who have expressed their support of the "Freedom Riders" and the good they are trying to accomplish, and those who have deplored the barbaric behavior exhibited by certain factions in the South. However, I also wish to take this opportunity to reply to those individuals who have termed the "Freedom Riders" as "publicity seekers" and "incitors to riot" and who have inferred that their behavior provoked rioting and violence.

First, the only purpose of the "Freedom Riders" was to test the Boynton decision of the Supreme Court in 1960 which ruled that any establishment serving passengers traveling in interstate commerce cannot discriminate. In all other parts of the country, with the exception of the South, the decisions of the Supreme Court have been accepted and obeyed, even though it may have offended local social customs. All the publicity given the "Freedom Riders" and those who have followed in their footsteps has been as a direct result of the South's refusal to accept the rulings of the highest court in the land, and of its refusal to realize that Negroes are Americans who have the constitutional right to travel and to receive the same treatment and accommodations accorded to other Americans.

Secondly, when one applies the term "inciting to riot" to individuals who have been attacked by a mob, it implies that those individuals took action to provoke the mob and to urge it into action. Certainly the behavior of the riders does not fall into this category. At no time has it been reported that they were disorderly, boisterous, or that they behaved in any but a quiet, dignified manner. From the arrests in Jackson, Miss. and Montgomery, Ala. it would appear that under Southern legal definitions, "inciting to riot" and "disturbing the peace" apply only to those seeking equal service at lunch counters, restaurants, etc.

Finally, let those critics of the stand taken by such leaders as Rev. Martin Luther King, who refuse to take a moratorium in the struggle for human rights, remember that the continued existence of racial segregation in America furnishes fodder for Communist propaganda. Only by taking positive, forceful and direct action to stamp out the evils of racial discrimination, can we stop the Communists from writing their propaganda.

Henry Hodge
Congress of Racial Equality
National Vice-Chairman

To the Editor:

A serious situation exists involving the living and right to earn a living of a section of our citizenry—members of my union—which is a blot on our liberal city and state. What goes on in Los Angeles is worse than in New Orleans or other parts of the South.

In all of Los Angeles there are only three Negro waiters employed on a permanent basis—except the six at Negro restaurants.

This denial not only of their civil rights, the flaunting of our FEP, all but actually forcing them into a state of being unable to earn a living—pointed at my Negro fellow waiters and fellow union men—is a shame and a disgrace.

The picketing at Ciro's about four months ago will be revived at all hotels and restaurants and taverns that do not hire Negro waiters and other workers in dining rooms and bars.

We appeal to the public, press and people of our city to support our fight. Eat only at and patronize only integrated dining rooms, bars and hotels.

ALEX PASSIKOFF
Civil Rights Committee
Waiters' Union Local
No. 17

Recent statistical data reveal that, population-wise, Tokyo is now the world's largest city with a total of 9,102,929 people. London takes second place, with New York third.

After hearing a lecture by Lowell Thomas on his adventures in faraway lands, an old lady in the audience said to her companion: "I'll admit his stories are incredible, but I still don't believe them!"

100 Years of Negro Progress On CBS Sun.

Four prominent American Negroes—a sociologist, a psychologist, a Southern college president and a newspaperman—will consider the progress of the American Negro since the Civil War in the second of a two-part discussion titled "One Hundred Years After," to be presented on the "Accent" series on the CBS Television Network Sunday, June 11, at 12:30-12:55 p.m., EDT.

Participants will be: Dr. Zelma George, Dr. Kenneth Clark, the Rev. Lucius Pitts, and Ted Poston, New York Post reporter for the past 25 years.

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BRAVE MEN CHOOSE

BY DR. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN

This address goes to the world through press, television and radio from the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland on the occasion of Dr. Buchman's 83rd birthday, June 4. At this Assembly leaders from every continent are meeting to plan a global strategy to answer corruption, Communism and war.

FORTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH there came to Oxford a man who had some knowledge of life, some insight into the ways of East and West, who had spent days with Gandhi in India and Sun Yat-sen in China. In what is now Kerala he met an English Bishop who said, "You must go to Oxford. They need the experience you have found."

During those forty years, the conviction he brought to Oxford has been a live issue, rousing men and nations through those who have chosen or rejected his challenge.

It was an Oxford man, a Member of Parliament, who had been Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. Macmillan, a man who had a key part in the Cyprus settlement, who this week spoke up for this conviction in public debate. A week before, the head of a college spoke boldly of it in introducing that great African film, "Freedom," to an Oxford audience. These men, and many others, are in the line of those who in Britain's history have brought integrity into national life by their decision. The title of this speech, "Brave Men Choose," is taken from a book by an Oxford man on this very theme, that brave men turn the course of history.

One such man in Oxford was Professor Streeter. The message rang a clarion call to this great scholar. It challenged him. It touched him. In Oxford Town Hall, before many members of the University, he said, "I have been watching this work with what diplomatists call 'benevolent neutrality.' Tonight I have decided...During these last years I have felt the world situation becoming more full of depression, more full of despair. There is a great deal of goodwill, but there is not enough of it to solve our tremendous problems—war, class war and economic breakdown." Later he said, "Modern civilization can only be saved by a moral awakening. It can happen in Britain. It will happen if those who lead Britain learn to find in God their inspiration and direction. And Britain thus led would save the world."

"I have decided." There is the key.

A REVOLUTIONARY FAITH

Eleven distinguished members of senior Oxford paved the way for Dr. Streeter's decision, among them the Master of Balliol, the Master of University College, and others who later became heads of colleges. They stood for justice and fair play for this message. It captured a wave of men in Oxford. Oxford became a voice to the world of a revolutionary faith.

It was another great Oxford man, the late Marquis of Salisbury, who speaking in the House of Lords said, "The cause of the world's state is not economic. The cause is moral." He echoed Dr. Streeter's conviction when he said, "If I may use a phrase which is common in a great movement taking place at this moment in this country and elsewhere, what we want are God-guided personalities, to make God-guided nationalities, to make a new world. All other ideas of economic adjustment are too small really to touch the center of the evil."

He, too, decided, and to his home invited this man to meet with the leaders of British life to see how they could unitedly give a moral and spiritual leadership to a world on the brink of collapse. Under the Hatfield trees he walked with friends old and new, among them Lord Lytton, who was later to say that that walk had left an indelible mark on his life.

In East London, in the cradle of the British Labor movement, where Moral Re-Armament was launched, there were also brave men who chose. There was Tod Sloan, Keir Hardie's fellow fighter from the docks. He wrote, "Chaos cannot obtain if we work, live and practice Moral Re-Armament. It is a really laughing, living, loving obedient willingness to restore God to leadership. This to me is the only revolution that matters—the change of human nature—and it does happen."

There was Ben Tillett, pioneer of the dockers' unions across the world. From his death bed he sent this word, "Tell Frank Buchman to go on fighting. You have a great international movement. Use it. It is the hope of tomorrow. It will bring sanity back to the world."

The Earl of Athlone, who first met this message in 1929 when he was Governor-General of South Africa, speaking in a radio broadcast to the British Commonwealth in the early days of the war, said: "The call for Moral Re-Armament has encircled the world, and become a source of fresh hope to millions of men and women. Heads of states, national, civic and industrial leaders of all classes, creeds and parties have welcomed it as the cure for that deep disease of the spirit from which civilization is suffering.

"Moral Re-Armament stands for a change of heart, for that new spirit which must animate all human relationships. It calls on us to make the will of God the guiding force, as for individuals, so for homes and nations."

As the ideological struggle intensified across the world, a growing multitude caught the fire of these pioneers. For only men ablaze for the right can ever hope today to win men who burn for the wrong. "Fire from Heaven," that is how Don Sturzo, patriot-priest of Italy, described Moral Re-Armament in a message sent to the world assembly on Mackinac Island. His thinking inspired the Christian Democrat parties of Italy, France and Germany, which have given three great Europeans to the world—Prime Minister de Gasperi, Prime Minister Schuman and Chancellor Adenauer.

Prime Minister de Gasperi expressed his conviction that Moral Re-Armament by going "to the root of the world's evils will bring about the understanding between men and nations for which all people long."

Prime Minister Schuman wrote, "What Moral Re-Armament brings us is a philosophy of life applied in action. It is not a question of a change of policy. It is a question of changing men. Democracy and her freedoms can be saved only by the quality of the men who speak in her name."

Chancellor Adenauer knows the value of Moral Re-Armament. He says it has played "an invisible but effective part in bridging differences of opinion between negotiating parties in important international agreements."

These brave men chose. Now a world-wide army is surging forward on every continent.

LATIN AMERICAN OFFENSIVE

Four weeks ago there arrived in Brazil, a focal target of the Kremlin for Latin America, a force of 150 from twenty-four countries. Thousands flocked to see the Japanese play, *The Tiger*, showing the answer to the Tokyo riots. Thousands more who could not get in saw films giving the answer to conflict of race, class and ideology.

The President summoned this force to the capital, Brasilia. Led by General Bethlem, former Ambassador of Brazil in Pakistan and Bolivia, the man whose decision had brought them to his continent, there came to meet the President a modern group of men and women ablaze with conviction. The President heard from the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, a former Mau Mau fighter from Kenya, a former top Communist student leader from Kerala, an American educator whose experience of Moral Re-Armament had led him to give his life to Negro education in America, the son of an American Ambassador to Brazil and Peru, an Indian chieftain from Western Canada, a Nigerian nationalist, a member of the great Mitsui industrial family of Japan, a Frenchwoman who was a member of the central committee of the Socialist Party and leader of the three million Socialist women of France, and a British admiral, descendant of the Lord Cochrane who helped liberate Chile, Brazil and Peru.

The *Corriere Della Sera*, carrying this news to Italy, wrote: "President Janio Quadros received today a delegation of Moral Re-Armament at his residence. He gave them a cordial welcome and said, 'I have followed the activities of Moral Re-Armament now for several years. I am convinced that the world as it is today cannot survive unless men stand for the ideals for which you are fighting. The disorder in the world today—economic, social and political—is due to the fact that men have stopped being concerned about spiritual and moral forces. I have listened with deep emotion to your convictions. I want to let you know that as far as I can I will do all that is possible so that we in Brazil will understand better the moral values of our civilization.'

"Responding to the invitation to come to the conference for Moral Re-Armament which opens in Caux, Switzerland, on June 1st, Quadros said, 'I will send a personal representative.'

"When he learned that the Japanese play, *The Tiger*, was available, he telephoned to the General in charge of his Military Household and said, 'Provide all that is needed to bring *The Tiger* to Brasilia. Instruct the Mayor to obtain the theater, provide transport in the city and, further, have the Air Force put at their disposal so that this work can be known in city after city through all the centers of Brazil.'"

COMMUNISM CONFRONTED

General Bethlem, describing in the press the impact of this force, writes, "For the first time on this continent Communism has been confronted with a positive alternative and for the first time it is being made to retreat. I have found a real revolution in MRA. We Brazilians are being challenged to give this to Communists, non-Communists and anti-Communists alike. Many of us have been confused through our moral compromise. I have found clarity through change. We need to wake up. The ideological war is already here. Which way Brazil goes, so goes Latin America. The situation is deadly serious. A former Minister of Foreign Affairs told me, 'Cuba has brought us to the brink of war. MRA may be the last hope. If Brazil gets it the world will get it.' The Minister of War said, 'We will do everything we can to make Brazil the capital of the answer. You have the winning idea in MRA.'

"In the Catholic University of Sao Paulo where, it was stated, eighty percent of the students were pro-Castro, one professor-priest said, 'Since you have given your films and plays and held an assembly in our university, there have been no political demonstrations. Moral Re-Armament is being talked about everywhere.'

"A missionary monk, who had come down from North Brazil where the Communists are training small armies and guerilla bands in the hills, said, 'Brazil is just like Spain was before the Civil War. Can you fill my truck full of your literature so I can distribute it through all the cities up and down the Amazon?'

"The owner of a national newspaper said to me, 'Many of us have lost faith. We have regained it again through MRA.' The president of the largest newspaper of Latin America said, 'MRA is not only an idea on the march. It is a force on the march. Our newspaper is at your disposal. Everyone must be reached with this idea.'

"The inescapable choice for Latin America," concludes General Bethlem, "is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. We will never succeed in this fight unless we change men. We are out to clean up the nation and the world. I have committed my whole life to this fight."

General Carpentier of France, servant of his country in many campaigns and former Commander-in-Chief of the Central European Ground Forces of NATO, who flew to Brazil to join this force, spoke to a vast audience in Rio de Janeiro. "From the heart of the best men," he said, "must come this tremendous wave of Moral Re-Armament which will win over Communism. In this ideological war we must confront Communism with another ideology—that ideology is MRA. It is because I am convinced of that that I am here to conduct a war.

"We need tactics, strategy and means. Some people think that strategy can come from a meeting of men who are responsible in the political field, but I do not believe it. I have read in the newspapers for the last ten years accounts of men who meet in Washington, Paris and other great countries. But it is from all free men who fight for Moral Re-Armament that the answer will come."

FOR GOD OR AGAINST GOD

Workers and military find unity in this ideology. Damasio Cardoso, militant dockers' leader of Rio, told all his fellow-workers and their families, "I pray to God that what happened in my family will happen to every family in the docks. We are either for God or against God. The choice for all of us is MRA or Communism."

The Catholic priest in the docks, who before Cardoso's change could not enter the quarter where six hundred dockers and their families lived, added, "By their fruits ye shall know them. MRA is a tree. You can see its fruit. Moral Re-Armament has become a much more powerful weapon than any military weapons of Russia or North America. The most powerful weapon is absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. I want to declare here that in me MRA has a friend, admirer and fellow worker."

That gifted artist, Louis Byles, from Jamaica, ninety miles from Cuba, speaks for many in Latin America and the Caribbean when he says, "We have very little time left." He starred in that film, *The Crowning Experience*, as the man who plays the part of a convinced Communist captured by the fire of a superior ideology. He has just shown this film to the leadership of his island. Said one of the government officials, "This is not a film. It is God. We must get this out immediately to Jamaica. It is exactly what we need."

It will take brave men to free, unite and save the continent of Africa. Philip Vundla, who represents 600,000 Africans in Johannesburg and was a founder of the gold miners' Union, says, "There is great bitterness in our country. South Africa is being used to divide East from West on the basis of color, but the real issue is not color but character. It is not only the white men who have to change in South Africa. We have to change too. We need it, and I wish everybody to know that."

Vundla chose the ideology that brought unity and rejected division. His choice almost cost him his life at the hands of extremists, but his steadfastness has won him the respect of friend and foe alike.

In Kenya, threatened again by bloodshed and chaos, the branch secretary of one African party faced the choice between two ideologies. He said, "I had an airplane ticket to the Communist conference of African leaders. Instead I came to the Moral Re-Armament Assembly. I did not know there were such people committed to eradicate hate, fear and selfishness. Our leaders went to the other conference with a calabash filled with the waters of freedom. The Communists punctured it, and our freedom is pouring out. MRA will seal the holes so true freedom can be maintained. I must bring the light of this answer to our country in darkness."

THE CROWNING EXPERIENCE

A woman former Mau Mau leader, detained for eight years, said, "Here my hatred of the white man has ended. We women played a big part in leading our nation in the wrong direction. Now we must play the fullest part in rebuilding the country." Calling her children to stand beside her, she said to each in turn, "Forgive me. I have been full of hate and have led you into hatred."

Another former Mau Mau district secretary said, "Bitterness has been the disease in our land. From my heart and home it spread like fire until there was bloodshed and chaos everywhere. God give us all new hearts to put right what is wrong in time."

At the recent conference for heads of African states in Monrovia, great applause greeted the special showing of *The Crowning Experience*. "We are your debtors," said President Tubman. "Everyone in the country must see this film." He added, "I will make every possible effort to meet Dr. Buchman in Caux this summer." Two out of the six pages in the conference edition of *The Liberian Age* printed the news of Moral Re-Armament, underlining the statement that "Africa can be lost in the sinking sands of the materialism of East and West. Leaders of Africa welcome Moral Re-Armament because it is the solid ground on which a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free continent can be built."

President Tubman shares the view of the Maharajah of Mysore, who said at a showing of *The Crowning Experience*, "The only hope for mankind is to give no quarter to the powers of evil, internal or external. Human nature is so constituted that it cannot be taken for granted that good will automatically prevail over evil in an indolent or uninterested world. It is of the utmost importance that we carry on this task of Moral Re-Armament with ceaseless vigilance. The armament of morality is invisible, but it is of matchless power, and its army includes, or should include, the whole of mankind. Let us all, both individuals and nations, enroll ourselves in this army."

From Geneva, where the fate of great portions of the Asian and African continents is being discussed at the conferences on Laos and Algeria, a Swiss editor spoke over one of Europe's most powerful radio stations, reaching millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He said, "Through all the confusion caused by many different meeting places, press rooms, delegation headquarters and police-bodyguards, move the men and women of Moral Re-Armament who have come down from Caux, high above the lake of Geneva, and with a very compelling sense of dedication are making available to friend and foe alike their Whitsun message. This, too, speaks of overcoming difficulties in the meetings of politicians from East and West and I quote Robert Schuman's word that it was only in Caux that he found encouragement and hope."

The future of Asia may well be decided by which idea wins the Buddhist nations. Leaders from Japan, Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam, Thailand, Burma, Ceylon and India are convinced that Moral Re-Armament is the ideology with the answer. Buddhism has just been made the state religion of Burma. Five senior abbots from that country have come to plan at Caux for the mobilization of the Buddhist world in the ideological struggle. These revered leaders were seen off at the Rangoon airport by a hundred monks and senior officials. They have just been received in Oxford by the Warden of New College, by the Mayor of the city, and the President of the Union. They were shown the rooms in Christ Church, where this work had its beginnings forty years ago.

CONDITIONS OF SURVIVAL

This is the word of a man on his eighty-third birthday who has spent a long life up and down the world meeting and knowing men, who in 1915 paid the first of eight visits to Japan and was there the guest of those who laid the foundation of modern Japanese finance and industry, Baron Sakotane and Viscount Shibusawa, whose grandson, a minister of finance, his great-grandson, and even his great-great-grandson, are working with this force today. They come with former Prime Minister Kishi and other leading Japanese to Caux this summer to forge a unity of statesmanship among the free nations. They carry forward the work of which General Ho Ying-chin, former Prime Minister of China, says, "More unity has been created between the nations of Asia at one Moral Re-Armament assembly in the Philippines than in ten years of post-war diplomatic activity."

It is the word of a man who has known the personal friendship of Viceroys and Governors of India and of the men who opposed them, and brought them together; who knows the problems of Africa at first hand since 1929, and these statesmen of Europe and the Americas for more than fifty years. He has seen the development of two materialist ideologies and the devastation of two world wars, the retreat of freedom, and now the advance of a mighty answer.

We are facing world revolution. There are only three possibilities open to us. We can give in, and some are ready to do just that. Or we can fight it out, and that means the risk of global suicide. Or we can find a superior ideology that shows the next step ahead for the Communist and the non-Communist world alike. What we shall never do effectively is to patch things up by pretending that basic differences do not exist or do not matter; nor by supposing that an ideological challenge can be met by economic, political or military means alone. Absolute moral standards are not just questions of individual conduct today. They are the conditions of national survival. We need to scour out the dirt in our national life, our political life, our economic life, our school life and our home life through a change in men. Wherever men give man the place in their lives that God alone should have, slavery has begun. "Men must choose to be governed by God, or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

There is no neutrality in the battle between good and evil. No nation can be saved on the cheap. It will take the best of our lives and the flower of our nations to save humanity. If we go all-out for God we will win.

"Then it is the brave man chooses,
While the coward stands aside,
Till the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they had denied."

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Church Groups Pick Year's Fathers



VICTORY BAPTIST USHERS — The Young Adult Usher Board of Victory Baptist Church selected Rev. A. A. Peters as "Father of the Year." He is the founder of the Victory Day School. From left: Eddie Walker, Dorothy Gaines, Norbort Chalot, Rose Ann McNeil, Charles McCharn, Frances Ferguson, Louis Johnson, president of the group, Pauline Nicols and Newton Lee.



PILGRIM BAPTIST USHERS' CHOICE—Rev. B. W. Wade is congratulated by Henri O'Bryant as he conveys the news that the Pilgrim Baptist Ushers had chosen him the "Father of the Year," at a recent meeting. Rev. Wade has won wide community esteem for his support of community business.



YOUNG ADULT USHERS—The Victory Baptist Church ushers shown above joined other board members to select Rev. A. A. Peters, last year's minister of the year, as "Father of the Year." From left: Mary Flewellen, Jerry Westbrook, Elma Harrison, Leo Walker, Mae Pearl Beasley, Herbert Jones, Loma Hamilton, Stanford Reed and Jessie M. Word.

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Barbara Mounts . . . Church Editor

Henri O'Bryant Enlists Lay Group Aid in Honoring Community Fathers

Church uniform manufacturer, Henri O'Bryant, Jr., recently issued a call to all Lay groups to unite in making Fathers Day, June 18, a day of honor. "Giving honor to Father will prolong our days on earth and will glorify our heavenly Father who commands us to do these things," O'Bryant said.

As field director for Lay work throughout Los Angeles County, O'Bryant urged all lay groups to select a Father of the Year from their respective churches and give him special prayerful honors at the 11 a.m. church services on Fathers' Day.

Responding to the request were usher boards throughout the city which are making special preparations to greet fathers at all church services Sunday, June 18.

First to unite behind O'Bryant's efforts were:

Wattie F. Moore, district president of the Usher Board Union, and Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, president of the Usher Board Union of California. Both leaders concurred in the view that "giving honor to Father on his day is in keeping with the Biblical passage "honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days will be long upon the earth!"



MARY GORDON WATTIE MOORE

SEEK 100 FATHERS

Many usher boards will single out the oldest male member of the church. Some will select fathers with the largest families, while others are choosing their pastors or some father of the church who has made a notable contribution to the spiritual growth of the community.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, at 950 E. 45th street, is seeking 100 fathers to attend its 11 a.m. service. Each will be honored and given a boutonniere from the Pilgrim Laymen's group, headed by Redmon Sumlur.

At Morning Star Baptist Church, some 300 fathers are expected to hear the Rev. P. J. Ellis, pastor and president of the Baptist Ministers Union, deliver a special Fathers' Day message.



MT. ZION BAPTIST SENIOR USHERS CHOOSE—Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of the church, was chosen by his Senior Ushers as "Father of the Year." In six months he captured the heart of the entire church. From left, first row: Mollie Patterson, Julia Williams, June Holiday, Ethel Jones, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hill with daughter Marva, Margaret Rhodes, Mattie Henderson, Carrie Roussell, Birtie Propps and Gladys Wade. Second row: Rev. Gregg, Australia Robinson, Percy Lee Harris, Ruby Denton, Phema Washington, Minnie Laskey, Fannie Black, Ledger Lilly, Lillian Randolph, Bertha Luke and June Wheeler. Third row: Bernice Davis, Astoria Lacy, Thelma Walker, Lucille Biglow, Essie Rambo, Alice Federick, Carrie Inmon, Dollie Sims, Frances Witherspoon, Versie Atchison, Maggie Carter, Thelma Lee, Melverine Moore and Lillian Harris. The men standing from left rear: Celestine Boudreaux, Levy Jackson, George Young, Balbo Mingo, Hardy Jones, John Davis and Sammie Atchison.



STRANGERS REST USHERS SELECT—Rev. Emmett Burns will reign as "Father of the Year" for his Usher Boards as well as serving as moderator of the Providence District Baptist Association. From left are his ushers: Arline Gale, Bessie Taylor, Ethel Brown, Francis Jackson, Sinie Love, Louise Wallace and Bertha Watson.



ST. ANDREWS BAPTIST CHURCH'S CHOICE—Rev. Alex Toussaint won his Usher Board's heart to become "Father of the Year." The above group will add charm and beauty to the services on June 18. Members of the group are from left: Sadie Fuller, J. Hazel Payne, Eula King, Juanita DeGruy, Maude Vaughn, Laverne Haywood, Mary Smart, Anna Sheldon, Louise Booker, Ethel Heard, Willie D. Young and Zula Mae Gains.



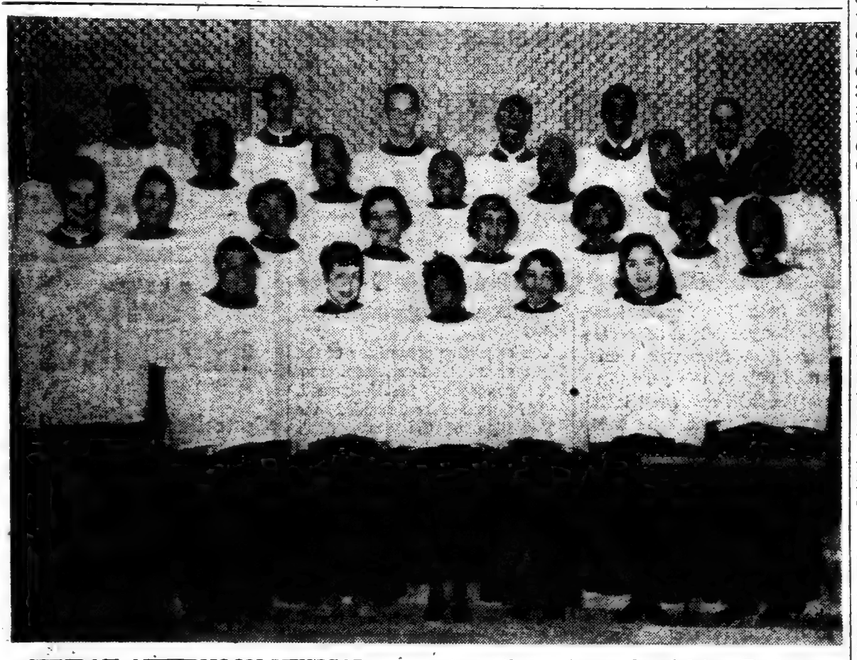
GREATER FIRST BAPTIST DEACONS SELECT—Posing with Rev. Roger R. Williams, the "Father of the Year" chosen by the deacons in a recent meeting, are Greater First Baptist deacons from left front: Joseph Jones, Aaron Easter, Tom Brooks, Rev. Williams and John E. Edwards. Second row: Maurice Minner, Tommy L. Joyce, Joe Williams, Willie Duncan and Ralph A. Gardner.



UNION BAPTIST USHERS STAND BY—These Senior Ushers will stand by to greet Rev. Milton Marshall as "Father of the Year" on June 18 at special services in the church. From left: First row: Mary Craig, Laurett Wilson, Essie Garmon, Verna Perkins, Alberta Goree, Mattie Tucker, Mary Pearsall, Thomas Ishman, Albert Santee, Eula Henderson, Leontine Hadley, Geneluis Tysen, Dovie Mays, Verna Ishman, Winnie Santee and Catherine Douglass. Second row: Rosie Doby, Minnie Bracks, Alma Lawrence, Effie Lucky, Richard Tate, Ward Davis, Clarence Green, Joe Dean, Cleophus Shephard, Thearesa McNair, Joe Henderson, Willie Croom and Roberta Crosly.



PENTACOSTAL WORLD CONFERENCE SETTING — These Southern California Pentacostal Church of God in Christ members are shown on the steps of the Benyanci Ha'ooma Center in Jerusalem, Isreal recently. Front row from left: Bishop Moses Davis of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Blake and Bishop Blake of San Diego; Mrs. Lottie Crouch, Mrs. Cora Berry and Mrs. Mildred Bratcher of Los Angeles. Second row from left: Bishop J. D. Morgan, Mrs. Cathernie Crouch, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Mrs. L. Taylor, Mrs. Stella Bond, Miss Earnestine Ritter, Mrs. L. Shaw and Mrs. J. D. Morgan. Third row: Rev. Eddie Driver with several others from the Church of God in Christ from other areas.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICAL — The Sanctuary Choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship will sing in concert at 3:15 p.m. next Sunday afternoon, June 11 in the colorful patio of the church, at 2nd avenue and W. Adams blvd. The presentation will feature the voices of soloists: Barbara Dumas, Elinor Miller, Hazel Chatman, Reginald Carson, Jay Loft-Lyn, Lenard Young, Victor Graham and Jacqueline Sebastian, pianist, and Fannie Benjamin, organist.

Witnesses Set Circuit Meet

The Theodore Jaracz, district supervisor of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of New York, will be the featured speaker at the three-day Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Washington High School Auditorium, 10860 S. Denker avenue, on June 9-11.

A water baptism service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10. Then at 3 p.m. on Sunday, the 20th Century in Bible Prophesy will be discussed.

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Church News

Pentacostals Return from Jerusalem

By EARNESTINE RITTER

Pentecostal believers who attended the Sixth Pentecostal World Conference held recently in Jerusalem, Israel, returned Saturday, May 27. More than 25 Angelenos of the Church of God in Christ and the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World were among the 2,592 delegates of 40 countries who attended the conference, held during Pentecost, the Christian holiday which is basic to the Pentecostal faith.

The Government Tourist Corps in Jerusalem has stated that "this event is the largest international conference ever held in Israel."

FIRST PENTECOST

Binyanci Ha'ooma center, head quarters for the conference, provided ample facilities for the 3-day sessions of prayer, singing and addresses. Bishop S. M. Crouch of Emmanuel Church, 33rd and Compton, offered prayer for the sick and Bishop D. L. Williams of Norfolk, Va., delivered a stirring address on "First Century Pentecost."

The first day all delegates were presented with a striking medallion to commemorate the conference, which Mayor Ish-Shalom distributed during the afternoon session.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion did not speak as scheduled because of the pressure of his trip to Canada and the United States, but the letter he wrote in Hebrew was read in English and Swedish and was heartily applauded. Both the mayor of Jerusalem and Mr. Abba Eban, minister of education, received rousing approval for their addresses of welcome.

SITUATION DESPERATE

Conference sermons and addresses emphasized the need for Pentecostals to keep the experience God had given and to maintain the testimony of Christ. Dr. Donald Gee, editor of the movement's magazine, "Pentecost," read a statement from the conference which said:

"As we look around the world today, we see fear, unrest and perplexity in all spheres of life. The situation is desperate. But this very world is that which 'God so loved' that He gave His only begotten Son to save it.

"The world itself has no answer to this spiritual crisis. The Christian church has not had sufficient power to guide and save either individuals or communities from this grave dilemma. This situation has arisen because Christianity has not preached the Gospel in all its fullness.

TO PLANT TREES

"The only way is a renewing of the Pentecostal Power of the Holy Spirit with all believers. A personal experience of the baptism of the Holy Spirit with His manifestations, operations and administrations, according to the Scriptures is the great need of the time."

In a resolution of appreciation, the conference thanked the Israeli government for the many favors and kindnesses extended, with special mention of the department of special events. Funds also were raised by the conference to plant 10,000 trees in Israel.

Delegates attending the conference combined sightseeing with meeting. Sites in the Holy Land of biblical significance gave added inspiration to the conference. The conference closed with a provocative address by Rev. Thomas Zimmerman, Assemblies of God, U.S.A., admonishing each one to "keep alive in his heart the fire of Pentecost."

The next conference will be held in Helsinki, Finland, in July, 1964.



LT. GOV. GLEN ANDERSON



ORGANIST — Fannie Evelyn Benjamin will be one of the guest artists at the Sunday Afternoon Musical art the Church of Christian Fellowship, next Sunday.

Mt. Calvary To Hear Young Boy Preacher

The "Wonder Boy Preacher," Rev. Thomas H. McMasters, will preach for the Youth Day activities at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street, next Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m.

Harold Johnson of Harmony Baptist Church will be guest pianist and the "Little Fire Balls" will sing. Juanita Hicks will be the featured soloist and Mrs. Margaret Bonville will be director of the program. Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas is pastor of the church.

My Sacred Opinion

By OMNI G. INFINITE

I come not to blame the sheep nor to judge the shepherds but to give you a clearer conception of a truth which will set you free; to imprint heart, soul and mind with one thought — that just as surely as God is life and light is His shadow, as surely as you live, move and have your being in His everpresence and eternal allness, as surely as deep calls unto deep and eternity is eternal, God is.

And as long as God forever is, you are; and not the shortest period or an inch in measure can separate you from His almightyness. For you are rooted in His eternal allness, the oneness of His Holy Trinity, the everlasting unity of the whole.

So I come not to say woe be unto you, but with love and understanding, to endorse the goodness of God to raise you higher in Godly aspiration by serening the mind, lifting the heart, and perfecting the soul in spiritual and cosmic awareness, by expressing the allness of God and His one divine purpose—Love.

So love you one another and the heavens of prosperity will open up and pour out upon you blessings in abundance. For God is able to provide for all, and so it is done unto you.

All Churchmen To Attend

All churches, representing every race and creed, will be present at the Martin Luther King rally at 3 p.m. in the Sports Arena on Sunday, June 18.

A special section for ministers will be set aside within the area reserved for VIPs.

Ministers will enter in a formal procession before meeting opens.

State Officials To Speak at Award Banquet

Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins will be featured speakers at the seventh anniversary banquet to be given in honor of Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins by the People's Independent Church, tonight, Thursday, at Temple Israel, 7300 Hollywood blvd., 7:30 p.m. Because of his ministry to church and community especially in the field of Human Relations, Rev. Dawkins has received this year the 1961 George Washington Carver Award, which was presented by Chancellor Murphy of UCLA last week.

Similar awards have also been presented to Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Robinson and others.

In addition to church membership, community leaders and friends are expected to attend this banquet.

Adventists Penalized by Sunday Law

"The United States Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of Sunday laws will bring economic penalty and social ostracism to members of the Seventh-Day Adventist faith," is a statement issued by Cree Sandefur, president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, in Glendale recently.

He said that his group felt that Justice Douglas, in casting the major dissenting opinion, touched the heart of the matter when he questioned why one faith should be favored by the state above another. That the first and fourteenth amendments repudiate such favoritism.

Sandefur said further that his concern grew from the probability that the decision would result in stepped-up enforcement of Sunday laws. This would make it difficult for all observers of another day of worship than Sunday. If keeping the Sabbath and refraining from business forbidden by the state on Sundays means hardship, then our choice as good citizens and honest Christians must be to endure that hardship, he said.

Divine Strength Over Fatigue is Science Lesson

The mental nature of fatigue will be explained at Christian Science services in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text is from Joshua (1:9), "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

In correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy affirms, "The scientific and permanent remedy for fatigue is to learn the power of Mind over the body or any illusion of physical weariness, and so destroy this illusion, for matter cannot be weary and heavy-laden." "The consciousness of Truth rests us more than hours of repose in unconsciousness." (pp. 217, 218)



REV. AND MRS. W. L. ROBINSON

Faithful Central Baptists to Honor Rev. W.L. Robinson

The members of Faithful Central Baptist Church, 6100 S. Hoover street, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Beatrice Carter will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson on the 8th anniversary, June 8, 9, and 11, of his leadership of the church.

The program will include several prominent ministers and their congregations.

On Thursday, June 8, at 7:45 p.m., the Rev. W. H. Wofford, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church and Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, will be guest participants.

Friday, June 9, at 7:45 p.m., the Rev. Ellis Ross, pastor of New Life Baptist Church, and Rev. Earl C. Cotton, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will honor the pastor.

Then on Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 3, Rev. A. J. Iverson, pastor of Paradise Baptist Church, will bring the closing message.

Rev. W. L. Robinson has made great strides in a comparatively short time. The recently acquired church home of Faithful Central, valued at nearly one-half million dollars, is one evidence of his ability as a leader.

His leadership has not been limited to his congregation. He presently serves as executive secretary of the Los Angeles District Association; a board member of the National Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board a member of the Executive Board of the local NAACP, and is active in many civic affairs.

A banquet will be held in their honor on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Repeat Cantata on Regeneration

The Sanctuary Choir of Vermont Square Methodist Church at the corner of Vernon and Budlong avenues, will present a repeat performance of the original cantata, "The Regeneration of Saul," composed by their director, Andre G. Wade, next Sunday, June 11, at 5:30 p.m.

The cantata (libretto written by James Smalley) relates the great change that comes into his life.

W. James Hunter will sing the role of Saul, Harry Alfred will sing the Voice of God, and Frank journey of Saul to Damascus, his being stricken blind, and the Etter the inner voice of Saul. David O. Elson will be at the organ, and Joseph Abell at the piano.

Hamilton Youth

The "Roaring 20's" will be the theme of the Youth installation program at Hamilton Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday, June 11. The Candlelight ceremony will be conducted by Rev. J. N. Doggett Jr.

Qwen Smith of the Methodist Youth Federation will be the mistress of ceremonies.

James Sims is Buried in D.C.

Funeral services were held in Washington, D.C. last Wednesday for James Sims of 2035 W. 35th place, who died at the Old Soldier's Home on May 20.

Mr. Sims, a native of Texas, was a veteran of two world wars and had lived in Los Angeles for about 20 years. He was retired from his job at the Army Signal depot in 1943. Several years ago he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he never fully recovered.

Surviving him are his wife, Acie, and two daughters, Mrs. Loretta West of Riverside and Casandra Sims, three sisters, 3 brothers and 2 grandchildren. Interment was in the Washington Old Soldier's Home Cemetery.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. Mary Battle, of 503 Bay street left last week for Little Rock, Ark. to be with her mother who is critically ill.

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Rev. W. P. Carter celebrated his 22nd year at Calvary Baptist Church on June 1.

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The youth of First AME Church will be the featured participants in the 11 a.m. service at First AME Church next Sunday, June 11. Rev. H. Price will speak.

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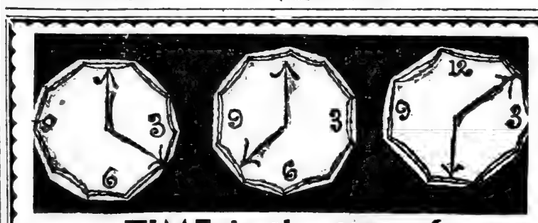
Among the sick and shut-in are: Will Snyder, Leon Rushing, Loraine Sanders, Landell Blair, Martha Stevenson, Rev. Harry Davis and Mrs. Clendonia Walker.

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Tenth Annual Shrine North-South Game Set

Southern Californians will get their annual preview of collegiate football in the making on Wednesday, July 26, at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum when the 10th annual Shrine North-South Football Classic and Pageant is unfolded, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Net proceeds from the game will be devoted to the Los Angeles unit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Tickets are on sale at the Shrine Football Office, 655 W. Jefferson, at $5, $3, and $1.50. Sales are also being handled by individual Shriners through the uniformed organizations and Shrine clubs.

Preceded by an hour and 15 minutes of pageantry, parades, bands, and special events, kickoff for the game will be at 9 p.m.

Fifty players, representing Northern and Southern California, were selected last January by two committees of sports writers to participate in the classic.

South coaches will be Gene Vollnogle of Banning High, Wilmington, and Sam Cathcart of Santa Barbara High. North will be coached by Hart Fairclough of Concord and Joe Marvin of Redwood City.



UCLA authorities, in expelling Ron Lawson for not reporting two phone calls earlier this year when an anonymous caller attempted to get him to shave points during games, made a grave mistake that has put every college athlete in a state of peril. It has left the door wide open for crack-pots to make all sorts of upsetting calls to an athlete before a game.

In my opinion, since UCLA acted so hastily in Lawson's case, we shouldn't be surprised if coaches, and fans don't get into the phone calling act, and as harmless as the calls may be, they could result in the difference between a win and a loss.

Lawson acted as any 19-year-old lad would act who has been in the habit of minding his own business. Since they expelled him, school authorities are now saving face by saying Lawson was hard to coach, that he didn't take to drills as seriously as they would have liked, and that he stayed much to himself.

It could be that Lawson just didn't fancy himself as a superstar of the Hollywood variety and instead of seeking headlines he sought to become the best basketball player through the method he knew best — by playing the game and snubbing the fancy stories usually written about super-duper stars.

Despite the fact that the school authorities would have you believe Lawson was a loner, he was just one of those normal guys who didn't run off his mouth and when he spoke he spoke very intelligently. He came from a wonderful background. His father is a professor at Fisk University; and as smart as gamblers are, they would be pretty foolish to pick the likes of Lawson for their plot. In the basketball scandal which has been disclosed in several colleges, most of the players had one thing in common — they needed the money. Lawson didn't need money that bad. Granted it was an error on Lawson's part not to report the calls, it could also have been that Lawson figured whoever was making the calls didn't know his people — and just didn't give the caller any serious thought.

What the authoritiese have done by expelling him is to make him bitter and take a sour view of the slogan, "Honesty is the Best Policy." He might add — but not always.

This business from the authorities that he was uncoachable is for the birds. Lawson had improved his playing since his first year to such a degree that basketball experts were tabbing him for All-American honors. UCLA authorities acted as though the National Collegiate Athletic Association were breathing down their necks and to avoid any scandal they threw Lawson to them at the first hint of possible trouble, instead of standing by him and defending him.

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BAR LEAGUE BIGGIE — One of the hottest games scheduled in tonight's (Thursday) second round of the Bar League Softball will be the sassy Living Room squad taking on Tommy Tucker's Playroom team at Baldwin Hills at 9:30 p.m. Pictured are the scrappy Living Room team. First row from left: V. Metoyer; E. Criner, C. Mamsfield and Castanaugh. Standing: C. L. Dukes, sponsor; C. L. Jackson, B. Spicer, A. Estes and J. Dumbroski. Plenty of action is expected when these two teams face each other. (Verdell Young)



PRINCIPALS in the World Wrestling championship match at the Sports Arena Monday night, June 12, are Shown as they signed their contracts at the home of Cal and Aileen Eaton this week. Pictured, from (left), are Challenger Freddie Blassie and Champion Edouard Carpentier. Watching the proceedings, KGFJ's Bob DeCoy and Kittie "Miss Soul" Doswell, current headliner at Gertrude Gipson's Red Carpet.
(Howard Bingham photo)

Centennial Track Team Wins Crowd

A crowd of 15,000 saw Centennial High School track and field team repeat the sensational performance of its 1955 squad when it ran off with the 1961 State title at the 43rd renewal of the meet held in the spacious East L.A. Stadium last Saturday.

The Apaches compiled 11 points, enough to win the prep school's biggest trophy, but the star of the meet was Forest Beaty, a junior from Glendale's Hoover High. He won both sprints . . . in the 100 he churned it in 9.5 and officials say he was aided by the wind; he came back and set sail in 21.5. This time the officials said he was hampered by that same wind.

Beside Beaty there were others who came up with sparkling marks. Bill Mackey of East Bakersfield skipped the 180 lows in 19.2. Compton's Ulis Williams breezed through the 440 in 47.8, Fremont's Robert McKeever broad jumped 24.3 and Richard Jones of Bakersfield leaped 6-8½ for the best in the state.

Team scores:

Centennial of Compton, 11; Glendale Hoover, 10; McClymonds of Oakland, Compton and Los Altos, 9 each; 9 each; Los Angeles Fremont, 8; Burbank Burroughs 7; Torrance and San Francisco Lincoln, 6 each; Oakland Castlemont, 6½; El Rancho, Fowler, East Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, La Habra and El Cajon, 5 each; Los Angeles Jefferson and San Pedro, 4½ each; Alhambra of Martinez, Arnilo, Fairfield Cubberly, Palo Alto, Muir of Pasadena and Long Beach Wilson, 4 each; San Marino, 3½; Leuzinger of Lawndale, El Segundo, San Bernardino, El Centro Taft and Culver City, 3 each; Long Beach Poly, North Bakersfield, Arcadia and Orange, 2½ each; Fremont of Sunnyvale, Downey Carimont, Delano and Riverside Poly, 2 each; San Diego, San Mateo, Monrovia, Los Angeles, Menlo-Altherton, Hanford, Santa Fe and Manuel Arts of Los Angeles, 1 each: La Puente Grossmont and Lowell of San Francisco 1/3 each.

Softball Team In Big Test

Action in the Bar League tonight (Thursday) finds the Red Carpet taking on New Orleans Seafood at Baldwin Hills at 7:30 p.m. Living Room squares off for its do-or-die battle against Tommy Tucker's layroom. This game is getting the 5-10 action.

King's Hotel, sporting 11 wins, 4 losses, takes on the tough and dangerous Intermission Room at Rancho. Town Tavern travels to Ross Snyder to meet Dynamite Jackson.

Lee Roys, second place leaders in the Hangover loop, will attempt to hang one on Collin's Nine at Rancho. Clark Hotel tangles with Mac's (No Spending) Castle, and Marty's All Stars draw the league's leading Caribbean Lounge.

On Sunday, June 11, games are scheduled as follows: Living Room vs. Collins at Baldwin Hills, 10 a.m.; Kings vs. Town Tavern, Baldwin, 10 a.m.; Tommy Tucker vs. Marty, South ark; Mac's Castle vs. New Orleans Seafood, Rancho. Dynamite Jackson vs. Caribbean, Clark vs. Intermission, both games at Rancho.

'CHAMP'



CLASS — Emile Griffith, ruler of the world's welterweight crowd, displayed a tremendous amount of class in knocking out Gasper Ortega, one of the most polished welterweights in the game, last Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Archie Moore Faces Rinaldi In Title Bout

This Saturday night in New York's Madison Square Garden veteran Archie Moore will make his ninth defense of his often-stripped light-heavyweight title against Giulio Rinaldi. "Often stripped" refers to the many times that the NBA has threatened to take away Archie's crown.

Rinaldi outpointed Moore in Rome last Oct. 29, but Moore is a solid 13-5 favorite over the muscled Rinaldi and is being guaranteed $100,000 and $12,000 training expenses, while Rinaldi picks up a check for $25,000. The Saturday title bout can be seen over Channel 7.

Should Moore successfully defend his title, there is talk of a second Moore-Patterson world heavyweight bout. If Moore is not successful ,then Rinaldi may get a crack at Patterson, which is the reason why Rinaldi is taking the bout and the short purse.

Johnny Moore Signed by Jets

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"THE TEE" with MAGGIE HATHAWAY

PGA Long Beach professionals have arranged to hold the controversial PGA integrated tournament in July of this year to replace the PGA sponsored invitational that was cancelled 2 weeks ago following a ruling of Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Reason for cancellation was PGA's refusal to remove the "Caucasian only" clause from its constitution, backed by a PGA announcement that Negro professionals could not enter their tournaments because of this clause.

The L. A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce, which was co-sponsoring the 1962 PGA tournament at the Brentwood Country Club, pulled out when Mosk issued his order.

The LAJCC announced that they are going to sponsor their 1962 $50,000 LA Open (that they had cancelled in favor of the PGA Invitational) at Rancho.

The local tournaments were rescheduled when PGA president Lou Strong of Rochester, N. Y. and John F. Kimberling, president of the L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce made an announcement last Wednesday that "under present conditions in California, the PGA did not feel it would be possible to conduct a successful tournament under the magnitude of the PGA championship in that state.

The executive committee of the Professional Golfers Assn. met last Wednesday in Hollywood, Florida and recommended the elimination of the association's all white clause. The committee's resolution will be again voted on at the annual meeting in Florida Nov. 2-10.

Last year this same committee voted to issue Chas. Sifford a players card, stating that he would be eligible to join the PGA organization in 3 years.

Last week the president issued a statement that if they remove the clause Sifford cannot become a member for 4 years.

Track Meet to Aid Cal Poly

The second annual Golden West Invitational track meet Saturday night, June 17, at L.A.. State College will benefit the Cal Poly Memorial football fund.

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"Big Daddy" To Wrestle Here June 12

"Big Daddy" Lipscomb, the National Football League's all-star tackle for the Baltimore Colts and also one of the country's top mat attractions, has joined the cast for the first professional wrestling show to be staged in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena on Monday night, June 12.

Topping the card will be the world's heavyweight championship match between Frenchman Edouard Carpentier and the American challenger Freddie Blassie.

Lipscomb will wrestle in one of the all-star supporting events in what shapes up as the biggest night of wrestling in the sports Los Angeles history.

Tickets are on sale at the Olympic Auditorium and Wallichs Music City.

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TO BOW AT SECOND ANNUAL BALL — The above group of lovely young ladies will be presented at the Questionettes Club's second annual Debutante Ball. They were honored with a tea in the home of Sylvia Hightower. Future debs pictured are: Eilene Davis, Andrea Hunt, Gloria Woods, Maxine Felton, Loretta Pott, Roberta Cruidupt, Carol Ann Hillary, Wanda Hamilton, Brenda Cheryl May, Irma Jean Thorn, Ursula Shields, Lorene Robinson, Carol Ann La Chapelle and Anita Nickens. (Adams)

Links Install New Officers at Dinner

The Los Angeles Chapter of Links' Inc. held its closed In-2. The Social Committee, under stallation Dinner Friday, June the chairmanship of Mrs. John F. Simmons, had planned a most delightful evening at Dublin's Restaurant.

Officers for the in-coming year, installed by Mrs. George G. Smith, local member of the Links' National rogram Committee, are: president, Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell; first vice president, Mrs. John F. Simmons; second vice president, Mrs. Howard H. Allen; recording secretary; Mrs. Robert P. Foster; financial secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Garrott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sherman W. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Steven L. Rowland; historian, Mrs. Charles S. Morris, II; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Woody Whitaker.

At this time the Los Angeles Chapter also welcomed four new members into its midst. Mrs. Charles M. Broussard, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Norman O. Houston and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Jr. Mrs. Paul R. Williams served as chairman of the membership committee.

Cotillion Scheduled

Saturday, Nov. 18, has been set as the date of the 10th Annual Cotillion of the Los Angeles Chapter of Links' Incorporated.

The Cotillion season commences with a Mother-and-Daughter Introductory Tea to be held Sunday, June 11th, at the home of Chapter President Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell. Its climax will be the Cotillion Ball at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.



BRENDA WRIGHT — Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright will receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Howard University on June 9.

Medical Group Presents Three $500 Checks

Due to the wonderful support given the eighth annual Variety Show of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and Auxiliary held recently at the Embassy Auditorium, the popular organizations were able to again turn over three $500 checks to medical schools in Southern California.

The 1961 Variety Show theme was "Anything Goes," Dr. Robert Woods was chairman; Mrs. Berlie Dixon, director; Mrs. Frances Dabney, choreographer and Eddie Beal, music director, and their wonderful job resulted in a very entertaining show.

Because of the wonderful cooperation of the community this year's show matched the attendance record of the first show eight years ago.



MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS — Dr. Leroy Weekes, second from left, originator of the annual Variety Show of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n and its Auxiliary, is pictured presenting three $500 checks to Alex Monteeth, College of Medical Evangelists, left; Gerald Love, senior medical student at UCLA, recipient of the 1960 scholarship award; and Dr. Peter Lee, chairman of scholarships and admission, USC Medical School. (Smith)



LES DAMES ANNUAL SHOW — Members of Les Dames with guests are shown backstage at their annual affair at the Moulin Rouge. Club members above are Dorothy Thomas, Hester Cavalier, Louise George, Fannie Wakefield, Leola Reese and Audrey Scott. (Adams)

Les Dames Sixth Comedy Hour Attracts Crowd at Moulin Rouge



IN SPAIN THEY SAY — Cleopal Jolevette, president of the Les Dames, and Juanita Jones, right, are shown doing a tango bit while club member Diane Render provides the waitress atmosphere during their club's annual affair. (Adams)

Les Dames last weekend presented a very entertaining sixth annual comedy hour before a capacity crowd at the Moulin Rouge.

The girls worked hard for this year's show under the guidance of Cleopal Jolevette, their president.

Despite the fact that the affair fell on the same Sunday afternoon on which there were at least three other big affairs, including the NAACP fashion show featuring the irresistable Marguerite Belafonte, the Women's cocktail invitational and the entertainment Daughters of Isis offered by the Les Dames were still able to pack them in at the Moulin Rogue, which indicates the members and their various committees went out and worked.

Audrey Scott was chairman, assisted by Juanita Jones, aided by ideas from La Parisienne Studio, Eunice Cain and Rikki Brown they came up with intriguing dance routines and settings for the show, "Terpsicore Moods in Miniature."

The Society Troubadours provided the music. Guest artists appearing on the show were Joyce Clayton, Norma Bertrand, Dona Brown, Fannie Wakefield, Bonnie Henderson, Willa Martin, Dorothy Thomas and Jewel Akins.

Les Dames members are: Cleopal Jolevette, Diane Render, Juanita Jones, Leola Reese, Elwood Sellers, Louise George, Audrey Scott, Gertrude Askey, Katherine Alexander, Melba Griffin, Irene Parks, Bernice Warren and Hester Cavalier.

Bill Smallwood

By Bill Smallwood

TRAVELING WITH A TYPEWRITER: Here in St. Louis, the very first Angeleno we're asked about is Breita Chavis who once taught here. Nice, being able to report she got a coveter teachers' summer scholarship to USC and that her sparkle and dash are gloriously undimmed. To an art exhibition preview at Forest Park, and Bootsie and her Joe Howard and Tommye Berry are asked after almost in the same breath by a vivacious young slip of a thing just in from Kansas City. Mentioned, too: Herb Duckett, whose name is usually recalled in these parts.

While saying hi to a buddy on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, we are shown a full page of Cal Bailey's caricatures which he did years ago while shacked up at the local YMCA; Phil Moore was around here at the same time. We were able to add the news that Phil's son is now at Yale. Met a Fred Russ who pondered, chin-pulling, over the idea he has a cousin in LA whom he's never met; at our suggestion of Lewis Russ he brightened, if yet undecided. Aileen Kaiser, an Angeleno who invariably is asked after with fondness in this city on the Miss.

BEARING GREETINGS

Clarence Wilson (he visited LA several seasons back) has a host of LA friends; he's been

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PAPA LOVES MAMBO — Among the highlights of the sixth annual comedy staged by the Les Dames Club was a Mambo dance number by club member Fannie Wakefield and dance instructor Rikki Brown. It brought the house down. (Adams)

California Eagle

NEWS OF SOCIETY

GAY PARTY HONORS STARS OF COMPTON INVITATIONAL

One of the nicest salutes given to track stars and coaches participating in the Compton Invitational track and field meet last Friday night was the after-the-meet party hosted by Jesse Robinson, post office executive, and Dr. James Witmore in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson.

Some 55 guests attended and enjoyed tasty barbecue prepared by S. J. Hill, retired postal employee. Cocktails were served by Dr. Witmore and Jesse Robinson who acted as bartenders.

Among some of the guests spotted during the gay evening was Ray Richards, former UCLA head football coach, and of late coach of the Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers; Harry Cowen, director of the Striders track and field team and executive of the Golden State Milk Company; Joe Mangan, coach of Southern California Striders who will act as the manager of the American track team when it visits Russia this summer; Herman Stokes, Jan Russ, Dr. Jack Stein, Al Andrews and J. Walters.



SUMMER DRESS GARDEN FANTASY — The elegantly gowned members of the Ladies of Paradise Social Club are shown during their gay and colorful "Swing into Summer" party last Sunday afternoon at 13415 McKinley avenue. The affair featured cocktails and dancing and was catered by William Freelon. Members are Eunice Hatgood, Marie Lott, Clair Williams, Lavern Sails, Junita Hilliary, Helen Sprow, president; Opal Richardson, Helen Johnson, Bettye Jackson, Juanita Green and Alice Creecy. (Adams).

Miss Laurel N. Hands' Engagement Announced

Mrs. Reba Maddox Hands, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. Henry Hands, Jr., of 1965½ S. Raymond avenue, Los Angeles, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laurel Natalie Hands, to Felix Arthur Burrows, Jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Hands and her fiance are members of the current graduating class at Talladega College in Talladega, Ala.

The bride-elect is basileus of Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and is majoring in English. The bridgegroom, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, completed requirements for a premedical course last January.

The couple plan to make Florida their home.

300 Guests Attend Club Garden Fete

The members of the Ladies of Paradise Social and Charity Club, Inc., kicked off the summer season with a beautiful "Swing Into Summer" cocktail garden party last Sunday afternoon.

The spacious garden grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton's home were the setting where club members, attired in the very latest summer styles of the brilliant colors of hot season, greeted guests.

William Freelon, well-known caterer superbly decorated the buffet table and lined it with many wonderful choices of hors d' oeuvres

The affair attracted well over 300 guests.

Cabaret Party Set

The Seattle-Ites Social and Civic Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beck, 234 W. 19th street.

Final plans were discussed for the group's cabaret party to be held June 10 at 5320 W. Adams.

Next meeting is scheduled for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Finley, 339½ W. 49th street, on June 8.



RINKEYDINKS SLOPPIN' PARTY — Extreme right, Rosemary Jordan, appears to be introducing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley to the popular members of the Rinkeydinks when he attended their party and asked their support in his bid to be appointed 10th District Councilman. Following the talk members are shown serving him tasty barbecue chicken. The affair attracted well over 2500 guests. Pictured are Ann Odom, Hortense Ridley, Bernice Brooks, Gloria Collins, Emily Morrow, Barbara Dale, Millie Graham and Hildegarde Bostic.



TRACK STARS HONORED — Shown during a cocktail dinner party honoring track coaches and track stars in the Compton home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson last Friday night are from left: Jesse Robinson, Rusty Stein, "W.E.S." Johnson, the sensational 880 star from San Fernando High; Donna Goodman and Joe Mangan, coach of the So. Cal Striders. (Young).

School Marms Entertain With Invitational Dance

By Barbara O'Neil

The plush atmosphere of the Knollwood Country Club in Granada Hills was the setting and gaiety was the mood as the charming and vivacious School Marms entertained their friends with an evening of dancing last Monday.

The members of the group acted as hostesses and were easily identified by their headdresses, complementing the Egyptian motif of the evening. A conversation piece was a wall plaque designed by Grace O'Neal depicting the members of the club in hieroglyphic-type writing. Grace also designed the attractive invitations.

Ella D. Lewis, president of this swinging group, stated that the club is composed of teachers in the city. Its purpose is both social and educational. The social angle is well known to friends of the group, but the educational service is also important. They are financing a student through school. The recipient of their scholarship is Joyce Walton, a junior majoring in education at UCLA.

Jean Johnson, chairman of the dance, and the committee members did an outstanding job of giving the guests an evening to remember.

Hold Club Meet

The Bacchante Social and Charity Club held its regular meeting in the home of Anna B. Jackson, 2006 W. 80th street, last Sunday afternoon.

Graduate Will Visit In Paris

Winsome and attractive Brenda Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright and a Howard University graduate, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from her father's Alma Mater on June 9.

The pretty sociology major will leave for Paris with the Sarah Lawrence College summer session, travel and study tour.

She plans to return to Los Angeles late in August.

Elegantes Plan Cotton Dance

The ultra fashionable L.A. Home Furniture Mart's auditorium will be the site for Les Dames Elegantes club's summer rainbow cotton dance on Saturday, June 10.

The auditorium is located at 1933 S. Broadway and the dance will get under way at 9:30 p.m. and will last until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the affair can be secured from such club members as Dollye Terrell, Odell Brewer, Willie Mae Hill, Anna Mae Williams, Mary Alice Moore, Marion Griffith, Josephine Jones, Juanita Hartsfield, Maragret McGinnis and Marvella Green.

Collins' Day Picnic

Templelites club entertained with their annual Collins' Day picnic in the beautiful patio of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spivey recently.

Club members presented Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins with a gift in honor of the couple's 35th wedding.



WINS HAWAIIAN TRIP — Sir Debuteers committee members all shown presenting Robert Crosby, second from left, with a roundtrip ticket for two during the club's affair held at Memory Lane last Sunday. Others pictured are Aaron Marshall, vice president; Mr. Crosby, Leroy Baskerville, who presented the tickets, and Phil Rhoten, secretary of the club. (Verdell Young)



RECITAL BENEFITS HOME — Mrs. Consuela Patty each year presents her piano students in recital and turns over the proceeds to some worthy cause. This year's recipient was the Phyllis Wheatley Home. Mrs. Patty is shown, left, presenting an envelope containing $336 to Jack L. Jones of the Home and Mrs. Tom Bradley, mother of one of her pupils. The recital was heard by a capacity audience at the Westside Jewish Community Center. (Adams).



KOTTEN KARNIVAL SUPPORTER — Winsome Lorraine Evans, left, is shown being greeted by members of the Doll League at the L.A. Breakfast Club last Sunday when the group held its annual affair. Mrs. Evans is one of the loyal supporters of all Doll League affairs. Members are Fannie De Mann, Brenda Davis, Silhoutte member; Nellie Brown, Irene Sharp and Marguerite Chapman. (Adams).

Doll League, Silhouettes Hold Colorful Affair Sun.

The well-planned "Kotten Karnival" presented by the Doll Leaguers and Silhouettes on June 4 at the L.A. Breakfast Club was a true carnival setting for the many guests who dined on "dogs" and coffee.

The guests also danced to the bands of Onzy Mathews and McNiles calypso artistry.

Gay cotton dresses and white sailor hats with matching ribbons carried out a theme long to be remembered. Camille Howard, who was introduced by popular Joe Adams, rendered a few selections in her own classic style. Door prizes were presented to four lucky ticket holders.

This years chairman of the affair, Mrs. Emma Adams, who also serves as the club's vice president, is credited with the overwhelming success. The proceeds of the event will be applied toward a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Miss Bacon Installed Prexy

Phi Gama Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority chose a Hawaiian and Malayan theme for their installation dinner. Each guest and member received a lei upon entering the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson where dinner was served at a table decorated with traditional luau appointments.

Installation was held in front of the stone fireplace in the den.

Miss Margie Harbold, outgoing president, installed the Misses Loretta Bacon, president; Judith Drinner, vice president; Donna Taylor, treasurer; Sharon McCann, secretary; and Mrs. Carlson, advisor.

Miss Bacon presided at the conferring of the pledge ritual to the Misses Dianne Drinner, Sharon Drummond and Miquelyn Hill.

Miss Bacon presented Miss Harbold with a gavel guard, emblem of a past president.

'Chazz' Crawford

LOUIS McKAY, married to the late **BILLIE HOLIDAY** at her untimely end, is reported suing recording firms and cabarets where Lady Day worked for over 250 gees in back royalties that he claims is due the late thrush's estate . . .

BILLY ECKSTINE reportedly will buy into the new interracial **CARVER HOUSE Hotel** scheduled to make its debut July first! . . . A tall, well stacked honey colored drug clerk may have news for her customers if she lands that showstopping role in an off-beat stage production scheduled to open in Hollywood this month . . .

A tipsy citizen at one of our local bars was expounding on what he considered the futility of the Freedom Buses. A quiet, unassuming looking chap on a neighboring barstool stood it as long as he could, and finally looked up from his liquid concoction and sighed, "Hey man, just relax and leave the driving to us!" . . .

The only reason we didn't win the "How Big Is Big Miller" contest is that we couldn't trick him into getting on the scales. And anyway, we've already got both his albums! . . . A gal piano-vocalist who could be a real comer is **MAE HOLMES** who has been breaking it up weekly on **TED MACK'S** amateur hour on TV. She features a composition of her own called, "Do You Like to Rock and Roll?" . . . She leaves her piano stool at the second chorus and does her version of the Slop and Mashed Potato while still warbling. This Philadelphia girl could be your next wild child. N'York papers, please copy!

We were hovering around **TOMMY TUCKER'S PLAYROOM** on the last Sabbath afternoon simply because we were visiting in the neighborhood. But, we didn't dare stick our head in the door 'cause we were in dungarees. But gee there sure were a lot of sharpies and their sleek lady friends gaining entrance to the club as well as the ball players in their regalia. We thought of running back to the "party house," grabbing a sweat shirt and coming in discussing our "batting average" but who would believe us. Anyway, Tommy's team must be leading the league by now. Tommy, being the congenial guy he is, probably wouldn't have minded our intrusion in dungarees, but we decided to make it back to where we were partying. It was a beat-

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GUEST OF THE LIVING ROOM — Al Green, popular sales manager of Sterling Liquors was among the first to congratulate Blanche and Claude Duke on their ownership and operation of the well appointed and conveniently located establishment. The Living Room, proudly displaying the fine paintings of co-proprietor, Blanche Duke, will officially open this weekend and Claude has arranged an all-out celebration complete with orchids, favors and Hors d' ouerves. Ample free parking is always provided in the rear. Be there!



TALENTED THESPIAN — Lovely Lelia Gioldoni co-stars in John Cassavetes' newest film, "Shadows", which will make its west coast debut with premiere engagements starting Friday, June 30th at the Crest Theatre in Westwood and the Sunset Theatre in Hollywood.

★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

CHECKERS — A noted hospital medic and a head nurse are the reason residents on upper Bronson street are keeping their window shades at the peeping stage!

ELOIS DAVIS — Hard working socialite in the 10th District will head an interracial group that will visit City Hall to urge City Council members to appoint a Negro to fill the seat left vacant in her district!

DOROTHEA FOSTER — Busy secretary for the powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has interested her union's top executive to urge City Council members to appoint Tom Bradley!

MARTY ZUNIGA — Owner of the swinging Marty's Lounge on Broadway will spend 5 G's remodeling the building next to his lounge to make it available for social clubs and banquets!

MACEO SLOAN — When he jetted in from North Carolina he was given the red carpet treatment at the International Airport the other eve. He is in town for the opening of his company's new West Coast insurance office!

T. K. TEMPLE — A Beverly Hills broker has a client with 80 acres only forty-two miles out of the city. It is surrounded by the Angelus Forest Preserve and you can pick it up for the tidy sum of $55,000, if you're interested!

CORINNE CLAYBROOK — She

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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

BIG APPLE CLASS ACTS

The highlights of my past week were several, with my visit to Basin Street East perhaps the most outstanding. It was my pleasure to escort the charming and lovely daughter of Dr. C. C Pettit (affectionately known as "Jackie" to his offspring, Paula Anne Pettit)

Paula Anne is now 21 years old, a graduate school student at the University of Oslo, in Norway, where she has lived for the past ten years or so, and she is in fab-

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Irma Webster Famous Limbo Dance Teacher

The most talked about dancers around Hollywood are, Theodore Robertson, Loretta Young and Sylvia Jackson who did a terrific Limbo Dance recently at Cafe De Paris on Sunset Strip with the dancers starting under the pole at shoulder length and working their way under the 15" off the floor. These dancers, who have trained their bodies for months to master this skill, are from the Donnji Dance Caravan Group.

WELL WORTH SEEING

Irma Webster, director of the Donnji Dance Studio, 3843½ S. Western Ave., is also a terrific professional dancer, but spends most of her time doing a magnificent job of teaching students from 18 months old to 70 years young. Miss Webster stated: "Of all the dances I have seen and have also done, there is no other dance that could keep an audience in so much tension and suspense as the limbo. It is just like watching a fight. If the dancer falls to the floor, as he is going under the pole, he feels as though he has disappointed his audience, but his advantage over a fighter, is that he may try again and nine out of ten times he will make it the second time, which leaves his audience sexcitingly happy."

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Sections 3391 through 3396, Revenue and Taxation Code, the delinquent tax list and the Addenda thereto in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Notice is hereby given that unless the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1960 for the fiscal year 1960-1961 on any property, shown on the list below in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property, is paid before 5 o'clock P.M., June 30, 1961, the real property on which such amounts are a lien (except real property previously sold to the State and not redeemed), will by operation of law, be sold to the State of California at such time in the office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, California.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this published delinquent list. Properties listed in such Addenda and heretofore sold to the State will, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, at 8 o'clock A.M., in the office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, California, be deeded to the State unless sooner redeemed or deeding is postponed as provided by law.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1961.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of the
County of Los Angeles.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

No. Name and Description Amount

23-4-10—Flotel Inc., Reyes Tract Ser Main & 7 Sts, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 14; th N 49° W 35 ft; th S 40° 06' W 129.14 ft; th S 47° 18' E 35 ft; th NE to beg, part of Lot 14—$636.07

23-6-36—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 5 ft of Lot 31 and all of Lot 32, Blk 1—$206.10

23-6-57—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 33, Blk 1—$166.62

23-6-58—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 34, Blk 1—$409.50

23-7-17—Grubbs, Edward, Walsh Estate Tract, Lot 3, Blk A—$694.42

23-9-25—Harrison, Nicholas M., et al, Goldsworthy 3 St Tract, Lot 75—$594.02

23-14-27—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 6, Blk 5—$469.58

23-14-28—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 7 and NE 5 ft of Lot 8, Blk 5—$194.93

23-15-27—Smith, Cora Belle, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 15 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 2, Blk 7—$84.23

23-15-33—Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen & Employees Union Local 630, Wilde and Strong's Sub of th Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 15 ft of Lot 8 and NE 35 ft of Lot 9, Blk 7—$178.63

23-15-34—Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen and Employees Union Local No 630, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 10 ft of Lot 9 and NE 20 ft of Lot 10, Blk 7—$166.62

23-15-43—Atchison, Paul, Culver's Add to Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 13 and NE 11 ft of Lot 14—$106.13

23-16-37—Kagel, Eric and Sokolove, Paul, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 20 ft of Lot 8 and NE 10 ft of Lot 9, Blk 8—$83.81

23-16-46—Schleicher, Adolph, Tim Tract, Ex of st Lot 25 and all of Lots 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30—$990.09

23-17-25—Sossa, Carlota C., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot com at intersection of NE line of Lot 8, Blk 8 with NW line of Gladys Ave 40 ft wide; th N 49° 52' W 82.14 ft; th S 41° 09' W 56 ft; th N 49° 52' W 9 ft; th S 41° 09' W 19 ft; th S 49° 52' E 80.14 ft to NW line of sd Ave; th NE thereon to beg, part of Lots 8 and 9, Blk 8—$151.62

23-17-45—Koeplinger, Emil K. & Esther, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Und 1 qr int in, ex of st Lot 11, Blk 8—$37.51

23-17-46—McNeely, Virginia L., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Und 1 qr int in, ex of st Lot 11, Blk 8—$37.51

23-19-48—Parra, Jesus & Juanita, Johnson and Keeney's Resub of Lots 22 to 35 incl Blk 3 Wilde and Strong Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 9—$91.96

23-20-62—Jung, Hey F., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lots 14 and 15, Blk 2—$454.12

23-23-39—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, Lot 13, Blk 3—$1329.94

23-23-40—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, NE 34 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 14, Blk 3—$273.90

23-23-41—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, SW 16 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 14, Blk 3—$128.86

23-23-42—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, NE 17 ft measured on NW and SE line of Lot 15, Blk 3—$146.88

23-23-43—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, SW 33 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 15, Blk 3—$262.75

23-29-17—Schultz, Felix & Abraham, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 20, Blk 5—$624.34

23-29-36—Herrera, Frank & Melida, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 12, Blk 8—$497.90

23-29-48—Burnett, James E. & Valley, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 23, Blk 8—$684.30

23-29-58—Herrera, Frank & Melda, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 24, Blk 8—$778.96

23-31-9—Stone, Richard M., O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 9, Blk 11—$543.39

23-34-15—Chavez, Antonia, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 16, Blk A—$243.86

23-38-4—Voelker, Artur H., (Exec. Est. of David E. Croft), Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 43—$272.19

23-39-52—Yokoyama, William T., et al, Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 34—$230.12

23-39-53—Yokoyama, William T., et al, Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 35—$230.13

23-40-26—United Crate Co., Clark and Bryan Tract, NW 40 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 53—$268.74

23-40-41—Sakamoto, Masuo, Denison Tract, Lot 6, Blk C—$271.61

23-40-50—Johnston, Carrie J., Denison Tract, Lot 3, Blk D—$117.28

23-40-63—Ortega, Nemisio V. & Natalia, Denison Tract, Lot 15, Blk D—$140.88

25-1-29—Brown, Buster, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 17—$151.66

25-1-30—Nelson, Octavene C., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 18—$70.08

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25-1-34—Adams, George, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 22—$152.51

25-1-38—Dyas, Josephine, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 26—$132.30

25-1-43—Bright Throne Missionary Baptist Church, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Und 43/100 int in SW 105 ft of Lot 15—$4.32

25-1-44—Bright Throne Missionary Baptist Church, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Und 57/100 int in SW 105 ft of Lot 15—$102.25

25-2-34—Wesley, Lizzie, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 61—$70.51

25-2-36—Syers, Henry W. & Theo M., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 63—$86.38

25-2-37—Beckette, Elnora T., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 64—$229.94

25-2-43—Johnson, Willie, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 70—$199.64

25-2-45—Warsteane, C. B., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 72—$510.46

25-2-61—Martin, Manetta, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, NE 41 ft of SW 85 ft of Lot 86 and NE 41 ft of SW 85 ft measured on NW line of Lot 87—$99.13

25-3-64—Williams, Mable, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 91—$121.14

25-3-67—Moore, Lovell C., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, NW 20 ft of Lot 93 and SE 20 ft of Lot 94—$58.07

25-4-66—Taylor, Cornelia A., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 40—$153.75

25-4-70—Green, Nathan, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 49—$44.02

25-4-73—Fisher, Albertin & Corra B., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 52—$133.16

25-5-32—Radin, Seymour, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, NW 120 ft of Lots 1 and 2, Blk B—$1042.01

25-5-33—Radin, Seymour, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, SE 30 ft of Lots 1 and 2, Blk B—$104.82

25-5-44—Mucci, Rigo, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 14, Blk B—$464.42

25-5-70—Kohl, Jimmie A., Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 38, Blk B—$163.62

25-5-75—Harris, Roscoe & Emmlee, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 42, Blk B—$484.68

25-6-25—Castro, C. Richard & Bernice L. J. Marlon Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 102—$194.52

25-8-11—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 104—$173.92

25-8-12—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 106—$176.06

25-8-38—Metropolitan Mortuary Inc., J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 118—$312.09

25-9-11—Green, James & Mary, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 133—$278.48

25-9-12—Williams, Mildred, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 135—$182.50

25-9-13—Gentry, Lena O., J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 137—$129.30

25-9-33—Hinson, Camilla, et al, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 146—$348.85

25-10-44—First African Methodist E. Zion Church, Tract No 2162, Lot 2—$131.87

25-11-8—Schmidt, George, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 5—$409.50

25-11-47—White, Leon R., Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 44—$259.98

25-11-54—Paize, Edward, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 51—$278.19

25-11-61—Schmidt, George, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 57—$1049.74

25-11-65—Leuschner, Herbert, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 4, Blk R—$265.32

25-11-67—Webb, Vernon D., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 6, Blk R—$665.01

25-11-68—Bracamontes, J. Guadalupe & Patricia, Walnut Grove Tract, SW 50 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 7, Blk R—$59.78

25-13-40—Nunez, Antonia M., May Tract, Lot 43 and NW 3 ft of Lot 44—$140.87

To be Deeded to the State July 3, 1961. See No. 18 in Addenda to this List.

25-14-34—Dennis, Lawyer H., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk O—$344.27

25-18-5—Hayes, Icy S., Washington St Tract, SW 1 hf of Lot 62, Blk A—$107.84

25-18-6—Culpepper, John J., Washington St Tract, NE 1 hf of Lot 63, Blk A—$228.03

25-18-11—Wilkerson, James & Odessa L., Washington St Tract, SW 100 ft of Lot 65, Blk A—$173.66

25-18-32—Jimenez, Juana & Nabor, Washington St Tract, SW 1 hf of Lot 53, Blk A—$209.54

25-18-41—Moore, Freddie, Washington St Tract, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 58, Blk A; th N 29° 12' E 88 ft; th N 60° 16' W to NW line of sd Lot; th SW thereon 87.2 ft; th S 60° 21' E to beg, part of Lot 58, Blk A—$169.63

25-19-42—Bronson, Wardell & Mattie, Washington St Tract, Lot 29, Blk C—$217.69

25-20-5—Trent, Reginald and Lee, Beverly, Menlo Park Sub No 1, SE 7 ft of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4, Blk A—$131.30

25-20-13—Stallworth, Robert A. & Bernice, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk A—$281.63

25-20-15—Binkley, Lessie N., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 13, Blk A—$279.72

25-20-16—Zeras, John, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 14, Blk A—$170.90

25-20-20—Lewis, Jennie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk A—$168.33

25-20-21—Porter, Augustus S., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 19, Blk A—$353.72

25-20-23—Williams, Freda O., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 6, Blk B—$121.14

25-20-35—Ball, McKinley & Frances, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 8, Blk B—$168.33

25-20-37—Ricks, Clyde & Thelma O., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 10, Blk B—$81.24

25-20-38—Dowe, Cecilia & Houston Jr., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk B—$93.68

25-20-39—Harold, Bobbie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 12, Blk B—$218.11

25-20-52—Rowland, Marine, Menlo Park Sub No 1, SW 50 ft of Lot 1, Blk B—$77.85

25-21-1—Williams, Emanuel S. & Marie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 1, Blk C—$77.80

25-21-6—Tuggle, Roosevelt, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 6, Blk C—$82.52

25-21-8—Dubose, Bazaa, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 8, Blk C—$82.52

25-21-9—Dubose, Bazaa, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 9, Blk C—$54.63

25-21-11—Conrad, Frank S., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk C—$150.12

25-21-18—Hardy, Tommie R., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk C—$199.24

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25-21-21—Crowder, Velmer & Sallie L., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 21, Blk C—$188.75

25-21-26—Patterson, Cora, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 3, Blk D—$131.87

25-21-34—Walker, Elmore, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk D—$58.19

25-22-3—Ayers, John W. & Cleo, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 3, Blk E—$151.18

25-22-16—Alston, Garland & Addie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, NE 35 ft of Lot 13, Blk E—$25.87

25-22-19—Bates, Isaac Jr., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 16, Blk E—$200.09

25-22-40—King, Viola, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 12, Blk F—$170.05

25-22-43—Gordon, Walter L. & Vertner, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 15, Blk F—$146.87

25-22-46—Soto, Manuel & Rosario, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk F—$120.95

25-23-19—Williams, Mary and Brown, Addie B., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk 1—$91.53

25-23-22—McCoy, Charlie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 21, Blk 1—$101.40

25-24-24—Hill, John & Bertha M., Menlo Park Sub No 2, SE 48.5 ft of Lot 5, Blk 1—$199.72

25-25-20—Roland, Lillie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 19, Blk J—$116.66

25-25-21—Linan, Alfonso S., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 20, Blk J—$87.24

25-25-24—Davis, Eva R., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 23, Blk J—$165.77

25-25-31—Robinson, Marahalee, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 4, Blk K—$127.58

25-25-37—Sattlewhite, Eulas & Lexie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 15, Blk K—$112.55

25-25-41—Ford, Richard B. & Juanita, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 19, Blk K—$205.84

25-26-1—Levin, Boris M., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 1, Blk N—$746.70

25-26-2—Levin, Boris M. & Lillian B., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 2, Blk N—$187.23

25-26-6—Mosley, John W., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 6, Blk N—$67.50

25-26-36—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 8 and SE 5 ft of SW 58 ft and NW 35 ft of Lot 9, Blk O—$13.44

25-26-38—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, SW 58 ft of Lots 10 and 11, Blk O—$2.39

25-26-40—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, NW 2 ft of Lot 20 and all of Lot 21, Blk O—$96.26

25-26-54—United Christian Missionary Soc., Menlo Park Sub No 2, SE 37.5 ft of Lot 22, Blk O—$50.76

25-26-59—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 25, Blk O—$104.83

25-26-60—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 26, Blk O—$164.45

25-27-8—Towe, Andrea D., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 8, Blk P—$368.74

25-27-16—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 15, Blk P—$86.38

25-27-25—Miller, Rose F., Menlo Park Sub No 2, NW 20 ft of Lot 23 and all of Lot 24, Blk P—$114.28

25-27-44—Blackstone, Elmer, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 14, Blk Q—$129.99

25-27-57—Reid, Semmie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 27, Blk Q—$154.60

25-28-2—New Zion Baptist Church, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 2, Blk G—$9.19

25-28-3—Kimbrough, Everett, (Exec. Est. of Inez K. Lyons, Decd.), Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 3, Blk G—$111.27

25-28-7—Drew, Ophelia, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 7, Blk G—$81.24

25-28-8—Mims, Eddie C., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 8, Blk G—$170.39

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25-32-72—Sanders, Lillian, John Herman Tract, Lot 1—$176.92

25-32-75—Norris, Adam D. & Marie, John Herman Tract, Lot 4—$140.88

25-33-55—Schwartz, Joseph, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 10, Blk E—$328.21

25-34-31—Gold Realty Co., Walnut Grove Tract, NW 105 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 10, Blk C—$286.77

25-35-34—Horner, George, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk A—$241.60

25-35-39—Harris, Leora, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 14, Blk A—$319.68

25-35-49—Roman Catholic Archbishop of L. A., St. Turibius Church, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com N 62° 30' W 48.54 ft from most S cor of Lot 11, Blk B; th N 62° 30' W 92 ft; th N 36° 17' E 97.26 ft; th SE on NE line of Lot 12, sd Blk 93.71 ft; th SW to beg, part of Lots 11 and 12, Blk B—$16.80

25-35-50—Roman Catholic Archbishop of L. A., St. Turibus Church, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 13, Blk B; th N 36° 17' E 48.63 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 94.57 ft; th SW to SW line thereof; th NW 93.71 ft to beg, part of Lot 13, Blk B—$18.14

25-36-62—Dare, Arthur E., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 10, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 28.11 ft; th N 30° 24' E 48.27 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 83.09 ft; th S 36° 17' W 48.67 ft to beg, part of Lot 10, Blk G—$59.35

25-36-66—Young, Ben & Vera, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com+N 62° 30' W 111.01 ft from most S cor of Lot 10, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 33.85 ft; th NE on NW line of sd Lot 48.68 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 29.31 ft; th S 30° 24' W 48.41 ft to beg, part of Lot 10, Blk G—$38.75

25-36-58—Lewis, Helen B., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com N 62° 30' W 23.50 ft from most S cor of Lot 11, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 36.36 ft; th N 29° 14' E 48.44 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 37 ft; th S 30° 24' W 48.43 ft to beg, part of Lot 11, Blk G—$47.76

25-36-81—Jones, Jesse A. & Jessie M., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com S 59° 24' 47" E 115 ft from most W cor of Lot 11, Blk H; th S 59° 24' 47" E 36.35 ft; th N 35° 42' 40" E to NE line of Lot 9 sd Blk; th NW thereon and on NE line of Lot 12 sd Blk to a pt N 24° 08' E from beg; th S 34° 08' W to beg, part of Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk H—$126.59

25-36-87—Moore, William P., Walnut Grove Tract, SE 38 ft of NW 77 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lots 11 and 12, Blk H—$155.47

25-37-29—Lopez, Simona, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 4, Blk J—$161.90

25-37-31—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, Walnut Grove Tract, NE 106.5 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 6, Blk J—$261.46

25-37-35—Castro, Juana V., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk J—$267.92

25-37-36—Castro, Juana V., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 10, Blk J—$343.42

26-4-1—Fujioka, James S., Ardito Tract, Ex of st Lots 1, 2 and 3 and all of Lot 4—$1375.42

26-4-5—Fugioka, James Seichi, Ardito Tract, Lot 5—$1.72

26-5-18—Rodman, Archie V. & Angelia E., F. McLaughlin Sub, Ex of alley, Lot 5—$509.91

26-5-17—Rodman, Archie V. & Angelia E., F. McLaughlin Sub, Ex of alley, Lot 6—$451.56

26-6-17—Moss, Hyman, Cameron Tract, Lot 14, Blk A—$868.64

26-7-3—Soden, G. A. & Company Inc., Cameron Tract, Lot 2, Blk B—$1198.20

26-9-9—Hall, Espy N., J. H. Bryan's Figueroa St Sub, Ex of st Lot 1, Blk —$892.28

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1326-20-1—Hirsch, Gerald P., Sub of Reyes Tract, Lot on SE line of Ceres Ave com S 29° 45' W 150.80 ft from most N cor of Lot 1; th S 29° 45' W 1.20 ft; th SE to a pt in SE line of sd Lot SW 152 ft from most E cor thereof; th NE thereon 0.54 ft; th NW 57.93 ft to beg, part of Lot 1—$2.69

1326-21-10—Fink, Fern, Tract No 8857, Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 6.19 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 29.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg, part of Lot A—$3.39

1326-21-12—Flores, Rosa & Palmira, Lot com NE on NW line of Kohler St 30.17 ft and N 47° 17' 30" W 135.50 ft from most E cor of Lot A Tr No 8657; th S 30° 35' 50" W to NE line of sd Lot; th NW and following bdry line of sd Lot to most W cor of Lot 8 John H. Jacob's Sub of Lots 3 and 4 and part of Lot 5 Reyes Tr; th NE on NW line of sd lot 8 to a pt N 47° 17' 30" W 12 ft from beg; th S 47° 17' 30" W to beg, part of Lot 8 John H. Jacob's Sub of Lots 3 and 4 and part of Lot 5 Reyes Tract and part of Lot 8 Sub of Reyes Tract—$13.86

1326-23-23—Lenly Mfg. Co., Inc., Stanford Ave Tract, Lots 12 and 13 and NW 9.35 ft measured on NE line of Lot 14—$65.36

1326-24-13—Chewolan, Unan, City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 4 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SW on SE line of sd Lot produced SW to NE line of Fletcher Tr; th NW on sd NE line 120 more or less ft; th NE to most S cor of Lot 7 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SE 120 ft to beg—$268.74

1326-24-14—Kellogg, Sylvanus H., City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot on NW line of Ceres Ave at most S cor of Lot 1 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SW on sd NW line 47.60 ft to NE line of Fletcher Tr; th NW on sd NE line 120 more or less ft; th NE to most W cor of Lot 5 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SE 120 ft to beg—$215.55

1326-24-16—Chewolan, Unan, & Marina, Goldsworthy 9th St Tract, Lot 2—$309.95

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1326-30-9—Hamlin, Ann B., Part of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 49—$255.13

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1327-3-20—Forrest, Dora G. and Hayes, Marguerite A., Alexandre Weill Tract, Lot 227—$97.96

1327-4-5—Ogilvie, Paul M., Alexandre Weill Tract, Lot 241—$224.12

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MODERNIZATION OF THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OF THE MAIN BUILDING AT TRINITY STREET SCHOOL
JUNE 28, 1961

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in Room 204 of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at Room 204.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 204 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, before 2:00 p.m. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS & WELDERS: Same wage scale as craft to which rigging and welding are incidental.

THE FOLLOWING WAGE RATES ARE MINIMUM HOURLY RATES FOR STRAIGHT TIME.

FRINGE BENEFITS ARE INCLUDED BELOW THE CLASSIFICATIONS TO WHICH THEY APPLY.

CARPENTERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except Pneumatic Nailer.
Carpenter; Current, $3.825
Hardwood Floor Worker; Current, $4.025
Saw Filer; Current, $3.905
Table Power Saw Operator; Current, $3.925
Pile Driver Foreman; Current, $4.35
Pile Driver Man—Bridge or Dock Carpenter; Current, $3.955
Pneumatic Nailer; Current, $4.075
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

CEMENT MASONS

Foreman: When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.
Cement Mason; Cement Mason, Chipping & Patching; Curb Form & Plank Setter, including setting of lines, stakes & grades; Curb & Gutter Machine Operator (Cement only); Grinding Machine Operator; Jackson Vibratory & Similar Type Screed Operator; Scoring Machine Operator; Screed Setter, including Screed Pins; Current, $4.04
Cement-Mason (Magnesite, Magnesite-Terrazzo & Mastic Composition); Current, $4.16
Cement Floating & Finishing Machine Operator; Current, $4.29
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

IRONWORKERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 35 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Ornamental Ironworker; Structural Ironworker; Current, $4.275; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.50
Reinforcing Ironworker; Current, $4.025; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.25
Fence Erector; Current, $4.075; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.30
(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—10c per hr., Eff. 8-16-61)

LABORERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 30 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.
Watchman; Current, $2.60
Laborer—General or Construction; Window Cleaner; Current, $3.26
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition); Current, $3.31
Guinea Chaser; Current, $3.34
Asphalt Shoveler; Fine Grader, Highway & Street Paving, Airports, Runways, & similar type heavy construction; Landscape Gardener & Nursery Man; Current, $3.36
Underground Laborer including Caisson Bellowers; Current, $3.39
Septic Tank Digger & Installer (Lead Man); Current, $3.41
Cesspool Digger & Installer; Current, $3.44
Concrete Curer—Impervious Membrane & Form Oiler; Making & Caulking of all non-metallic Pipe Joints; Sandblaster (Pot Tender); Current, $3.45
Operators & Tenders of Pneumatic & Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines & similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein; Asphalt Raker & Ironer; Buggymobile Man; Tree Climber, Faller, Chain Saw Operator, Pittsburgh Chipper & similar type Brush Shredders; Current, $3.47
Laying of all non-metallic pipe including Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe & Underground Tile; Current, $3.57
Cribber or Shorer; Current, $3.62
Sandblaster (Nozzelman); Current, $3.71
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

OPERATING ENGINEERS

Foreman: Receives 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
GROUP 1—Current, $3.53
Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator
GROUP 2—Current, $3.77
Concrete Mixer Operator—Skip Type; Conveyor Operator & Beltman; Skip Loader—Wheel Type—Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (Without Dragtype attachments)
GROUP 3—Current, $4.01
A-Frame or Winch Truck Operator; Elevator Hoist Operator; Ford, Ferguson or Similar Type (With Dragtype attachments); Hydra-Hammer or Similar Type Equipment; Ross Carrier or Fork Lift Operator (Job Site)
GROUP 4—Current, $4.12
Roller Operator; Screed Operator; Trenching Machine Operator (Up to 7 foot depth capacity, Manufacturer's rating)
GROUP 5—Current, $4.31
Asphalt or Concrete Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator (all types & sizes); Pavement Breaker Operator; Rubber-Tired Heavy Duty High-Speed Equipment Operator—Oshkosh, DW, Euclid, LeTourneau, LaPlanta-Choate or Similar Type equipment with any type attachments; Skip Loader Wheel Type over ¾ yards up to and including 2 yards; Tractor Operator—Dragtype Shovel, Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper, and Push Tractor
GROUP 6—Current, $4.41
Concrete Mixer Operator—Paving; Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator; Grade-All Operator; Loader Operator—Athey, Euclid, Sierra or similar type; Motor Patrol Operator (any type or size); Skip-loader—Wheel Type over 2 yards; Tractor Loader Operator—Crawler Type (all types & sizes); Tractor Operator—with boom attachments; Trenching Machine Operator (over 7 foot depth capacity, Manufacturer's rating); Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Back Hoe, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick Barge, Clamshell, Crane, Pile Driver, and Mucking Machine)
All Operators and oilers on cranes, with booms of 80 feet or more, including jib, and pile driving rigs with hammer leads of 80 feet or more, receive 15 cents per hour premium pay additional to the regular rate of pay.
Combination Mixer and Compressor Operators on gunite work shall be classified as Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator.
Operators on tractors, with scraper or drag-type shovels in tandem, shall receive premium pay of 15 cents per hour above the regular rate.
(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

TEAMSTERS

Foreman: Receives not less than 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Warehouseman & Teamsters; Current, $3.495
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons; Current, $3.575
Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yards but less than 8 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 6 & 10 tons; Current, $3.605
Water Truck Driver—under 2500 gallons; Current, $3.635
Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yards but less than 12 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 10 & 15 tons; Current, $3.655
Drivers of Dump Trucks—12 yards but less than 16 yards water level; Current, $3.735
Water Truck Driver—2500 Gallons to 4000 Gallons; Current, 3.755
A-Frame Driver; Current, $4.135
DW 10 & DW 20 Euclid-Type Equipment; LeTourneau Pulls, Terra Cobras & similar types of equipment; also PB & similar type trucks when performing work within Teamster Jurisdiction, regardless of types of attachment; Current, $4.415
Winch Truck Driver—12½c per hour additional when operating power winch of similar special attachments.
(Health & Welfare—10c per hour)

SUB-TRADES

	Current
ASBESTOS	
Asbestos Worker	$4.15

(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—25c per hr.; Pension Plan— 20c per hr.)

BOILERMAKER & BLACKSMITH

Foreman; Current, $4.90; Eff. 10-1-61, $5.10
Ass't. Foreman or Leadman; Current, $4.65; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.85
Journeyman; Current, $4.40; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.60
Helper; Current, $4.10; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.30
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)

BRICKLAYER

Foreman—Not less than $2.00 per day above Journeyman rate.
Bricklayer & Stone Mason: Current, $4.35
(Health & Welfare—22c per hr.)
Bricktender; Current, $3.51
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

	Current
CARPET & LINOLEUM LAYER	
Carpet, Linoleum & Soft Tile Layer	$3.70

(Health & Welfare—7c per hr.; Plus Vacation Plan)

ELECTRICIAN

Wireman General Foreman	5.70
Wireman Foreman	5.18
Wireman Journeyman	4.65

(Pension Plan—1% per hr.)

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTOR

Foreman	4.88
Journeyman	4.24
Helper	3.04

(Health & Welfare—6c per hr.; Vacation Plan, 2% per hr. — 6 mos. to 5 yrs., 4% per hr.—5 yrs. or more)

GLAZIER

Glazier; Current, $3.825; Eff. 7-1-61, 1-1-62, $4.015
(Health & Welfare—7½c per hr.; Plus Vacation Plan)

	Current
GUNITE	
Foreman—25c per hour more than the highest classification over which he has supervision.	
Reboundman	$3.095
Gun Man	3.49
Nozzle Man	3.81

(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

HOUSEMOVER

Foreman; Current, $3.86
Journeyman; Yard Maintenance Man; Current, $3.60
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

LATHER

NOTE: 12½c per hour additional effective 5-1-61 negotiated with designation pending as to application to wages or fringe benefits.

	Current
Metal & Nail-On Foreman (Locals #172 & 366)	$4.50
Metal & Nail-On Lather (Locals #172 & 366)	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—22½c per hr.)

Metal Furring Foreman (Local #42)	4.575
Metal Furring Lather (Local #42)	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15-¾c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—25c per hr.)

Nail-On Foreman (Local #42-A)	4.575
Nail-On Lather (Local #42-A)	4.20

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—22½c per hr.)

MARBLE SETTER

Journeyman; Current, $4.22; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.42
Stock Man; Current, $3.48; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.68
Helper; Current, $3.23; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.43
Apprentice Helper—1st 3 mos.; Current, $2.72; Eff. 7-1-61, $2.92
Apprentice Helper—2nd 3 mos.; Current, $2.82; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.02
(Health & Welfare—12c per hr.)

PAINTER (7 hour day)

Foreman—Not less than $2.00 per day additional.
Brush; Current, $3.81; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.91; 1-1-62, $4.01; 7-1-62, $4.11; 1-1-63, $4.15; 7-1-63, $4.25; 1-1-64, $4.34
Brush, Swing Stage; Paint Burner; Taper; Current, $3.93; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.03; 1-1-62, $4.13; 7-1-62, $4.23; 1-1-63, $4.27; 7-1-63, $4.37; 1-1-64, $4.46
Spray Gun or Sandblaster; Current, $4.06; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.16; 1-1-62, $4.26; 7-1-62, $4.36; 1-1-63, $4.40; 7-1-63, $4.50; 1-1-64, $4.59
Spray Gun or Sandblaster, Swing Stage; Current, $4.18; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.28; 1-1-62, $4.38; 7-1-62, $4.48; 1-1-63, $4.52; 7-1-63, $4.62; 1-1-64, $4.71
(Health & Welfare—12½c per hr.; Vacation—7c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr., Eff. 1-1-63)

	Current
Journeyman Sign Painter	3.75

(Health & Welfare—8½c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)

PIPE TRADES

Plumber & Steamfitter General Foreman — 20% above gross Journeyman rate.
Plumber & Steamfitter Foreman—10% above gross Journeyman rate.
Plumber; Steamfitter; Current, $4.33; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.58; 7-1-62, $4.83
(Health & Welfare—4% of gross payroll; Pension Plan—2½% of gross payroll; Vacation & Holidays—7½% of gross payroll)
Sprinkler Fitter Foreman; Current, $5.025; Eff. 9-1-61, $5.295; 9-1-62, $5.565
Sprinkler Fitter; Current, $4.65; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.92; 9-1-62, $5.19
(Health & Welfare—7½c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)
Refrigeration Fitter Foreman; Current, $4.65; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.91
Refrigeration Fitter; Current, $4.40; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.66
(Health & Welfare—12c per hr.; Pension Plan—11c per hr.; Vacation—20c per hr., Eff. 9-1-61, 22c per hr.)

PLASTERER

NOTE: 12½c per hr. additional negotiated to become effective 5-1-61 with designation to wages or fringe benefits pending.

	Current
Foreman	$4.50
Journeyman	4.25

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan — 12½c per hr.)

Plaster Tender	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—12c per hr.)

ROOFER

Foreman; Current, $4.30; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.40; 2-15-62, $4.50; 8-15-62, $4.75
Sub-Foreman; Current $4.20; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.30; 2-15-62, $4.40; 8-15-62, $4.65
Journeyman; Current, $3.95; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.05; 2-15-62, $4.15; 8-15-62, $4.40
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

	Current
SHEET METAL	
Foreman—10% above Journeyman rate	
Sheet Metal Worker	$4.05

(Health & Welfare—11c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation—4% of gross wages)

STAGE CRAFT

Shop Foreman	3.75
Mechanics & Riggers	3.25

(Plus Vacation)

TERRAZZO

Terrazzo Setter Foreman in charge of less than five men, $1.00 per day and in charge of five or more men, $2.00 per day more than Terrazzo Setters' rate.

	Current	Eff. 7-1-61
Terrazzo Setter	$3.93	$4.10
Base Machine Operator	3.58	3.75
Floor Machine Operator & Helper	3.315	3.485

TILE

Tile Setter Foreman in charge of less than eleven men, $2.50 per day and in charge of eleven or more men, $5.00 per day more than the Tile Setters' wage.
Journeyman; Current, $4.50
Helper; Current, $3.66
(Health & Welfare—12c per hr.)

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER, Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California, June 5, 1961.
Publish in California Eagle June 8 and 15, 1961.

49360
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441054

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY SHEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Baldo M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Leroy Shears, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 17, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211
California Eagle
May 25, June 1-8-15, 1961.

49251
SUMMONS
No. D 578 947

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
MACK WILLIE HANNAH, Plaintiff, vs. LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: LOUELLA HANNAH, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Sept 12, 1960.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHAM, Deputy.
MILLER, MADDOX & MALONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
2824 S. Western Avenue,
Los Angeles 18, California
REpublic 1-4143
California Eagle
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 61.

49248
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-772

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 16, 1961.
HERMAN BENS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
MILLER & MALONE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
RE 1-4143.
California Eagle,
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 61.

48876
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441-414

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of SADIE L. HERRON, also known as SADIE HERRON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys,
Miller & Malone
2824 South Western Avenue
in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 12, 1961.
FRANK B. SIMPSON
Executor of the will of said decedent.
Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Pub. California Eagle May 18-25, June 1-8.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE 50189
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 443045

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MARRABLE Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lula Maloney for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on June 16, 1961, at the court room of Department 9, of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated May 25, 1961.
By H. Pease, Deputy
Thomas G. Neusom
1111 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Published in the California Eagle June 1, 8, 15, 1961

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bail Bond business located at 5113 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Tommy Tucker's Bail Bond Agency and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Ladell Tommy Tucker, 2204 So. Ridgely Dr., Los Angeles.

WITNESS my hand this 5th day of June, 1961.

LADELL TOMMY TUCKER
DOCUMENT FILED June 5, 1961
OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
CORPORATION DIV.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 5th day of June, A.D. 1961 before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ladell Tommy Tucker known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. Spivey Deputy
SEAL
Published in the California Eagle Newspaper June 2-15-22-29, 1961.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 5, 1961

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

4815-17 W. Adams Blvd.
Los Angeles 16

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE—
Bona Fide Eating Place

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

JOHN K. MARBURY
Published in the California Eagle June 8, 1961.

HAYES MOTEL
The People's Choice
960 E. JEFFERSON
AD 3-9295
3700 S. WESTERN

HELP WANTED

Male or Female Help Wanted
Full or Part Time
Earn $50 - $100 Wk.
FULLER BRUSH-MEYERS
DU 5-9235 — AX 1-5584

HOUSES & APTS. WANTED FREE SERVICE!!!

TO LANDLORDS. We need furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments. Double & single. Eastside and Westside. 4020 So. Western Avenue. AX 2-1991.

JOBS OFFERED

HELP WANTED—Male - Female Jobs. Part time, full time, earn $50.00 to $75.00 weekly. We train you. See John Madison, 5714 So. Western from 9-11 A.M. Daily.

PIANIST wanted at the 4-Square Church, 1318 E. Vernon Avenue. Call PL 1-6907, Rev. P. Toliver.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SALES MEN OR WOMEN

With car. Earn approx. $400-$500 month. Call RE 5-7542 Between 10 A.M. & 12 noon.

SERVICES OFFERED

Christian Chiropractor
605 S. New Hampshire, DU 9-9098
Special equipment for colonics, ultra sonic deep therapy, massage and manipulation
Dr. Ralph S. Cutler

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished Houses
Redecorated 6-rm. 3-bdrm. Fenced yard. Children OK.
AX 2-0458

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished Westside
$12.50 WEEKLY: Separate cottage. Utilities paid. Children and pets welcome.
AX 2-0458

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CORNER, LARGE STORES, 4—1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. UPSTAIRS, REDECORATED, THERMO HEATERS, DISPOSALS, PLUS STUCCO DOUBLE WITH FULL LENGTH BASEMENT. APPROX. $8,880 GROSS, $12,500 DOWN. 2700 W. VERNON AVE., AX. 4-7989.

¾-AC. Trees, shrub, secluded. 11-rm., 4 ba. older hse. Nr. Dodger ball park. $2500 dn. $17,500. CA 1- 5657.

CREN. MAN. Beaut. lg. 2-br., D. R. New. dec., patio. $24,500. AX 5-4434.

★ 3723 Cherrywood. Mod. 2 br. Encl. patio. $2950 dn. Saito. RE 1-2121.

CUSTOM blt. mod. lge. 2 bdr. Drps. Asking $22,000. Nanka, RE 2-7175.

4 BDR. + maids rm. 3¼ ba., paneled den, frplc. All built-ins. Crptg. Drapes. 4-car gar. Loads of extras. Corner lot. Nr. schls. & Lakewood center. Low down. Unbelievable at $32,500. Owner. TO 7-5436.

$58 PER MO.
No dn. to vets, lge. 2-bdrm. stucco. Immed. poss. PL 4-2827.

LARGE 3 bedroom, fireplace fenced yard, R-3 lot. $12,950, small down. Near Manchester and Broadway.
PL 4-2827

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD!
Big 7-room stucco. $1400 down. Vacant & redecorated. AX 3-6267.

VERY nice 3-bdr. & den, 2 ba. Also 2-bdr., lovely, patio, low dn. PL 2-6106.

DRIVE by 9827 La Salle, then call PL 3-6969. Must sell. E.Z. terms.

G. I. rent with option to buy. 2 bdrm. stucco, hrdwd. floors. PL 7-4153.

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Bill Smallwood

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seriously ailing, incidentally. Chums of Alex Dumas, who surely must have friends in every city and hamlet from coast to coast, were surprised to learn he's in LA; he'll soon be leaving there for his Atlanta home. Schoolmarm Alice Bowles, a St. Louisan whom we particularly love in the role of hostess with unabashed charm, ticked off names of Californians to whom we must take her greetings; she and her two sisters were debating an LA summer trip but picked Europe instead. It will be Alice's fourth trip.

Rev. Walter Bryant's name comes up here; he's expected here in mid-summer after Chicago and Manhattan and back to Manhattan again before returning to Pasadena for the winter months. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Smiley (Della) ever start the ball right of by inquiring but very fondly of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard (Elizabeth) and family. Della remains one of St. Louis' more dashing; meant to ask her hw her golf game is doing.

BACHELOR ELIGIBLES

John Cousins and Dr. Larry Nicholson are a pair of bachelor eligibles, here, who have a regiment of cronies on the coast. Finger-snap: Why didn't we think to ask John of Bea Taylor, giving to her the very best regards of Adolph Angelus. Seems to me she was in LA last summer.

A quick brandy 'n soda at the Chase Hotel while bear-hugging Lydia and Thad Herriot who were in town from Oklahoma to see Thad's favorite uncle before they jetted to San Francisco and onto the home of the Dodgers, then Mexico City. They have enough golf clubs with them to stock any clubhouse, Allah knows. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner (she was Yvonne Lyons from here) left St. Louis (he finished interning at Homer hillips) for LA; just before takeoff, they revealed their secret marriage since Nov. He's a Californian, his mother is Mrs. Mattie Jackson of LA.

Blasted: The high hopes we had to have tea and meet Pat Onwuachi, a Nigerian graduate student in sociology and anthropology who just won a fellowship for further Ph.D. studies at St. Louis Univ., but Indianapolis and Columbus and Wilberforce beckon, so off we go.

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nik affair there! . . .

By the time you digest this diatribe, we will have visited Chicago city's satirical "Second City" revue at the IVAR theater that opened Wednesday. The satirical revue was responsible for the likes of **SHELLY BERMAN** and **NICHOLS & MAY.** They tell us the small cast pulls no punches in their satire, and even has a scene with a white actor in blackface who doesn't know how to scrub it off after his scene, meaning he's left to face second class citizenship. But then, that's no laughing matter. Somehow, I wanna cry. But then, maybe I'm too emotional. As the feller says, one gal says she'll cry when the lights are against her . . . **MIKE CONNOLY,** the columnist, states that **BROOK BENTON** has been accredited with saying he doesn't understand how a writer can steal one line from another writer and be accused of plagiarism and if he steals from a whole bunch of them, it's research. But hell, that's not original. The late **J. T. GIPSON** said that a long time ago in one of his columns.

GOODBYE RUBY!

It has been hard for any newspaper man or woman on any sheet (the dailies or the weeklies) to put **RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN** away decently print-wise, because there have just been so many facets to her illustrious career and lovable personality, that if you mentioned some of them, you probably missed a lot of the others. Ruby died the other day as you may know, but no one knew exactly how to tell her life story the way they do in the obituaries. She had been Mother-of-the-Year, a writer of great books, columns, an advisor and companion to illustrious Negro stars such as **HATTIE McDANIEL** and others.

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ric design.

The show at Basin Street East included a class act and performer, Miss Julie Wilson, who swung from "Sugar Baby Of Mine" through "It Ain't Nobody's Business" to "That's Your Red Wagon". Julie was followed by "Pops", Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars, like, Trummy Young, Barney Bigard, Billy Kyle, etc., and kept the packed room happy with his versions of everything from, "Sleepy Time Down South", to "How Jazz Is Made", "High Society Calypso", "Blueberry Hill" and finally, "Mack, The Knife." "Pops" was then joined by Lavern Baker, who did a medley of show tunes, then a cutie, "Won't You Come Home, Nikita?" and finally a medley of Bessie Smith blues.

★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

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was an Adams when she lived on the West Coast; is due in town from Chicago in a few days!

NECKING — That ex-Eastside barber got involved in a hassle over a table during his fraternity's ball and became so obnoxious he was grabbed by the neck and was told by the hotel manager to please leave, which coat." It was full length and accounts for the fact he is being blackballed for most of the plush affairs!

HELLO — When that so-called lady bellowed out loud at a packed social affair to friends seated at her table :please watch my stole," a very gracious lady seated at her table "please watch softly, "please watch my mink snow white and insured for 7 G's!

IVY BONNER — Slant - eyed Ross Medical Center nurse will spend her hard earned vacation with her family in Yakima, Washington!

LEROY MATHEWS — Handsome young bachelor is a staffer with the West Coast Title Company on busy Wilshire Blvd.!

MARY BURNS — Water and Power's attractive clerk is the pretty sister of John Lehman, dapper Newton Division heat!

DR. ROY ANDREW — It's not official but the MDPA nominating committee will announce he will be in line for re-election as president of the group, while Edwina Fearonce will hear the Auxiliary!

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OUR LOIS TO WED — Lois Anita Russ, Belmont and City College graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Russ, will marry Joseph J. Celestain, former Marine corporal, Manual Arts graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Celestain of New Orleans, in the Fall. Both bride and groom will continue their present schedule of work and study after their marriage. Lois Anita's mother, Calme, is the Eagle's business manager.

Jury Weighing Guilt Of Eugene Hawkins

Speculation was running high in the community Tuesday as to whether or not the luck of Virgil Eugene "Rough Lover" Hawkins was still holding out.

The jury that had for 10 days listened to testimony and argument in the assault and robbery case on which he is being tried in Judge J. Howard Ziemann's court retired for a second night, still unable to reach a verdict.

NO CONVICTIONS

The jury had received its instructions late Monday afternoon.

Hawkins, who has been accused by many women of beating them, assaulting them and robbing them, but who has never been convicted of any major crime, is being tried for attacking and robbing Mrs. Eileen Eaton, boxing promoter wife of Cal Eaton, operator of the Olympic Auditorium, last January 14.

He is also accused of attacking and robbing Mrs. Mira Gris, of 2927 Gilmertan avenue, two days later. Mrs. Gris said that her attacker, when he started to scream, thrust his thumb into her mouth. She bit down, hard.

DENIED BEING BITTEN

When arrested, Hawkins had a bandaged thumb. He denied that the wound resulted from a bite.

Mrs. Eaton, who was the first to testify, said that Hawkins and

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Loren Miller says . . .

JEFFERSON'S HAMERMAN

One of these days as soon as I can get around to it I am going to do a little piece about Jefferson High School Principal Sam Hamerman. He deserves it. As nearly as I can figure it out he has been Jefferson's principal for seven or eight years and has improved each shining little minute of that time trying to make Jeff a better school and attempting to make its pupils better students. He has had a measure of success on both scores.

You can take a dim view of all that and pass it off with the remark that whatever Principal Hamerman has done is what he's been getting paid to do. It's not quite that simple. I've been around Los Angeles a long time now and I know first hand that there are many principals, and teachers, who regard an assignment to a school in a Negro community as a sort of sentence to exile. They either bear the sentence as nobly as possible and hope that their bitter cup will soon pass away or become time servers who put in perfunctory days and years without much worry about results.



MILLER

STUDENTS, NOT PROBLEMS

What impresses me about Principal Hamerman is his firm grasp of the fact that students entrusted to his care are individuals, and not problems. Nobody wants to be a problem and if you saddle a youngster with that handicap he's more apt than not to do his best to show you how big a problem he really is. Of course, individuals, particularly high school students, have problems and some of Jeff's students have the king sized variety. The gimmick is to get them to tackle their own problems and hold out hope that they can win if they do.

I'm not a school teacher but it's my observation, for whatever it's worth, that one of the

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Court Critic Wins Freedom

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi supreme court agreed with Medger Evers, state NAACP secretary, this week and reversed a $100 fine levied on him for his criticism of a heavy fine and jail sentence levied on a Negro charged with theft.

The court said that any citizen has a right to criticize a court once a trial is ended and observed that courts are no more immune to criticism than any other government officials.

Man Stops to Kiss Wife, Finds Her Dead

Miles Dunn, of 11157 Monitor street, leaned over the bed to kiss his wife Rose goodbye before leaving for work about 4 a.m. Friday morning. The apparently sleeping woman was cold. When he could not arouse her he called police.

Investigating officers found the 52-year-old Mrs. Dunn was dead. An autopsy report said death was due to natural causes.

Negroes Voted for Change at City Hall -- Want a 'New Deal'

AN EDITORIAL

Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty who won his election against Mayor Norris Poulson by a majority of some 16,000 votes got a majority of almost 14,000 in the 8th, 9th and 15th councilmanic districts. A substantial portion of that majority came from Negro voters who want a change at City Hall.

They voted for a change because they were tired of eight years of do-little or do-nothing about the problems which affect them.

The new mayor can begin to effect that change by instituting, and announcing for all to hear, a policy against any racial discrimination anywhere in any city department.

He would do well to begin with the Police Department which clings to a policy of never assigning Negro and white police officers to work together when officers work in pairs.

He ought to take a look at a police system which nets only small time Negro gamblers and lets others off the hook, to such an extent that more than 70 per cent of all Los Angeles gambling arrests are Negroes.

He ought to devise some machinery to investigate complaints against police lawlessness and do away with a system where policemen investigate other policemen charged with violating the rights of citizens.

Of course, Los Angeles needs a responsible Negro on the police commission but it needs more: It needs the same kind of representation on the Civil Service Commission, on the Fire Commission, on every commission whose acts and actions affect the welfare of members of minority groups.

The Fire Department could stand some close inspection. Alderson is gone but his legacy lingers on; there's still too much of snide racial discrimination in practices and policies; there's still too much truckling to outworn prejudice.

But commissions only oversee city departments. It's what happens in those departments that is of primary importance. A look at some of them will show that there's discrimination in hiring and upgrading, that the Negro gets short shrift when he applies for a job or seeks a promotion.

The Civil Service oral examination has been, and still is, a booby trap for many Negroes who get high grades on written tests and flunk, or nearly flunk, oral exams that do little more than give the examiners an opportunity to weed out the unwanted.

Then, of course, there's the matter of gerrymandered councilmanic districts, carefully carved out to keep Negroes out of City Council. There's little hope that the Council will cure the situation without the kind of push the mayor can supply. Mr. Yorty said he was going to look into this matter. He ought to put it near the top of the agenda so Los Angeles can practice the democracy it preaches.

These are some of the Number One problems that will confront the new mayor. The new administration is going to take its cue from what Mr. Yorty does and says about these problems. As mayor his voice will be taken to be the voice of Los Angeles.

The people who wanted a change and voted for a change are looking to Mayor Elect Yorty to make some changes, some vast and thorough going changes. The quicker those changes are made the better for Los Angeles.

LOREN MILLER, Publisher.



BACHELOR OF ARTS—Walter W. Davis Jr., son of Elois O. Davis and the late Dr. Walter W. Davis, is heading for graduate study at the University of Mexico in Mexico City, after graduating from L. A. State with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Council Sifts Bids of 20 for Navarro Post

With more than 20 hats in the ring, City Council was sifting applications for appointment of a councilman to replace Charles Navarro of the 10th district, who will become city controller on July 1. It will make the selection some time after Navarro assumes his new office.

Heading the list of those seeking the position is J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, who ran against Navarro in 1959 and received more than 15,000 votes. Other top contenders are George Thomas, executive of the County Council on Community Relations, and Tom Bradley, attorney and police lieutenant.

NEGRO INDICATED

Although the council can call a special election to fill the vacancy if it desires to do so, political observers said that it was certain that the council will exercise its appointive power, with indications that the new councilman will be a Negro.

Atkinson, a well known business man in the community, is a member of a pioneer Los Angeles family who has long been active in civic and community affairs. He has received city-wide support in his bid for the appointment.

Thomas, also a former candidate for Navarro's post, is now an inheritance tax appraiser. Bradley, who is still serving in the police department, is eligible for retirement.



FOR CITY COUNCIL—Eagle's publisher Loren Miller, left, discusses city-wide problems with his choice for councilman in the 10th District, Eddie Atkinson Jr. (Adams)

Senate Report Hits Muslims, Okays NAACP

The "NAACP has firmly and consistently resisted" all efforts at Communist infiltration and is "just the opposite" of a Red front organization, the State Senate Fact Finding Sub-Committee on American Activities said in a lengthy report issued Monday. At the same time the committee took a rap at the Muslim movement which it described as "based on force and violence."

The committee warned that efforts should be made to distinguish liberal organizations from Communist front groups and cited the NAACP as an example of a group which "is actually older than the Communist Party" and opposed to the party's position.

"The indoctrination and recruiting of Negroes into the Communist Party has always been one of the principal parts of the party program . . . Firmly and consistently the NAACP has resisted this effort, and despite the fact that it is regarded in the deep South as a Communist controlled organization, it actually is just the opposite."

MUSLIMS RAPPED

The Muslim group must be distinguished from the Communist party, the report said, but it should not be shrugged off. It described the Muslim movement as competing with the Commu-

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Reporting of Miss. Arrests Draws Blast

The slanted reporting of the arrests of Freedom Riders in Mississippi drew a welcome blast Thursday from Averill Berman in his "Big Story" broadcast on Radio Station KDAY.

What particularly angered Berman was the upside-down manner in which the report presented the Freedom Riders as the bad law-breakers and the Mississippi authorities as the righteous defenders of justice.

'DEFIED' LAW

Berman's comments follow:

"The biggest story in the United States today is that which concerns the fight of the Negro people for dignity . . . decency . . . for that which makes human beings feel they are human beings.

"The ultimate results of racial and religious prejudice are symbolized by that dreadful story coming out of Jerusalem — the story of Adolph Eichmann.

"Now just this morning I was reading a news story from a national news wire. Here is how the story read: 'Five more so-called Freedom Riders arrived in Jackson, Miss., by train this morning and were promptly arrested. The four whites and a Negro girl were taken into custody when they disobeyed a police order to leave the white waiting room of the Illinois Central Station. That brings to 98 the number of integrationists arrested in Jackson for defying its segregation procedures.'

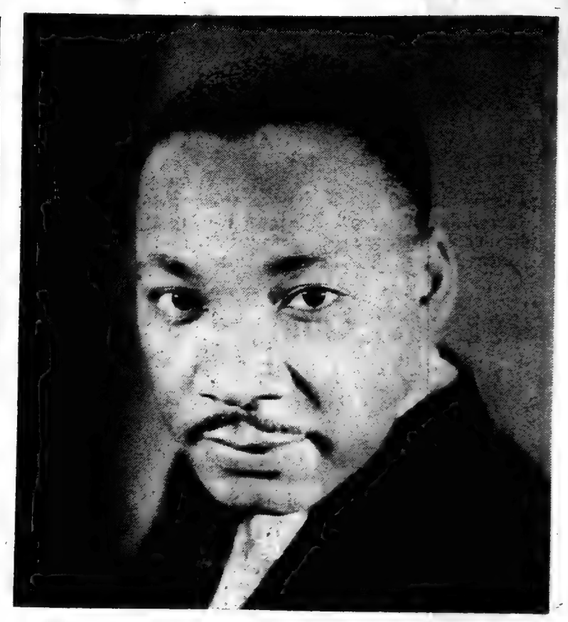
'SO-CALLED'

"Now the total effect of this story as I have just read it is to convey the idea that the Free-

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FIRST HAND REPORT — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., man "most hated" by Alabama authorities, will give a first hand report of the courage of the Freedom Riders and the brutality to which they have been subjected at a giant mass rally at the Sports Arena Sunday.

Rev. King to Tell of Freedom Ride Sun. At Sports Arena

The date is Sunday, June 18. The time is 3 p.m. The place is the Sports Arena, Figueroa and Santa Barbara.

Martin Luther King Jr. will be the principal speaker. He will be flanked by Sammy Davis Jr., who will be M.C. and headline performer. Sammy will share the spotlight with Mahalia Jackson and a number of other show-world luminaries, including singers Bobby Darin and Hero Jeffries, comedy star Dick Gregory, TV star Bob Culp.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

The governor of the State of California will be there, also Attorney-General Stanley Mosk; Congressman James Roosevelt, State Sen. Richard Richards, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, Councilman Edward Roybal.

Atty. Loren Miller, publisher, and the California Eagle are among the list of honorary co-sponsors of the mass meeting.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will introduce Rev. King, who will present a first-hand report of the Freedom Riders' nightmare—and heroism — in Montgomery, of the arrests in Mississippi, of the continuing waves of young men and young women, who cannot be cowed, who will not be turned back.

TO FILL ARENA

The largest turnout ever seen locally of the Negro community is expected to fill the Sports Arena. It seats 12,000 without effort; it can accommodate 18,000.

Others who will participate in Los Angeles' reply to Alabama's and Mississippi's brutal thugs include Leon Washington, Jr. publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, Rabbi Solomon Kleinman, John Anson Ford, Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

The Western Christian Leadership Conference is sponsoring the rally; co-sponsors include the NAACP, CORE, American Civil Liberties Union, the Elks, Community Service Organization, American Jewish Congress, G.I.

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Ban on Rides For Freedom Lifted in Ala.

The ban against Freedom Riders in the State of Alabama was lifted Monday by the same judge who imposed it a week ago, as waves of riders continued to drift through the South, to end their travel momentarily in Jackson, Miss., jails.

By Monday the total of arrests in Jackson had climbed to 110. Six arrested Sunday were from Minnesota, all white, four of them from the University of Minnesota, led by a blonde coed.

QUICK "JUSTICE"

Another batch of about 30 riders was scheduled to leave Washington this week.

Some of those arriving in Jackson, entering the rest rooms or the restaurants and promptly arrested, arrived by bus; others came by plane or train. All were given the same sentence, the stiffest allowable under the statute—$200 fine, four months in jail. All were convicted in a matter of minutes of breach of the peace.

The NAACP, meanwhile, has made it clear that it supports all assaults on southern Jim Crow, whether NAACP-sponsored or not.

NO ROADBLOCKS

Speaking in Jackson, Miss., to a meeting of 2000, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, declared that the NAACP will not throw roadblocks in the way of other organizations "just be-

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Chief, Group Meet On Police Problems

What Chief of Police William Parker describes as a meeting to "discuss problems involving minority groups" was held in the chief's office last Friday, the Eagle learned this week. Present at the meeting were George Thomas, executive director of the Community Relations Conference; Atty. Thomas G. Neusom; Milton Senn of the Anti-Defamation League; and Jack Moore, chairman of the Mayor's Inter-Group Relations Committee.

The chief said the meeting was held Friday in advance of his meeting with Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty who has been critical of Parker's "public relations" with minority groups. The meeting had been requested by the Community Relations Conference following the Griffith Park incident last Memorial Day.

Chief Parker said:

"We discussed the problems involving minority groups. We attempted to explore the problem generally so we could be certain we had the same understanding of it.

"We don't want the same situation to develop here that has developed elsewhere in the United States. We all agree on that."

"Yorty is aware that this office is working with the conference to eliminate any misunderstanding.

"We will work with this group to alleviate any situation creating public disorder, but no adjustments will be made at the expense of the security of the community.

"It was the feeling of all of us that it was a free and open discussion. We decided we could continue to work together now that each understands the position of the other."

The chief said meetings are being planned to discuss specific points of friction.

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BREAKFAST CLUB CANDIDATES — Pictured are semi- finalists and judges who participated in the annual scholarship screening for the $1000 award to be presented July 1 by the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club. Judges seated, from left: Dr. J. Martin, Mrs. Ruth C. Mueller, Dr. Cleo O. Hearnton, Archie Hairston and Llewellyn Mazique. Back row: Candidates Kurt Shafer, John Diamond, Diane Martin, Martha Irons, Linda Okubo, Mercedes Ray, Irene Yonashiro, Shirley Allen, Carolyn Jackson, Bobbie Allen, Valentine Smith, Paul Sheanin, Douglas Sykes.

Elderly Companions Face Death Together

Tragedy struck twice last Thursday at 636 W. 30th street, where two elderly women, Mrs. Ruth Collins and Mrs. Marjorie Norton, lived together and kept each other company. Mrs. Norton, 78, was outside in the yard hanging out clothes. Suddenly she fell over, lifeless.

When police arrived to investigate, they found Mrs. Collins, 60, greatly shaken by the loss of her companion. They sat in the dining room and, as the officers made notes of what Mrs. Collins was reporting, they heard a sudden gasp.

Mrs. Collins, apparently suffering a stroke, fell over onto the floor.

She was rushed to Central Receiving Hospital, where she died.

Mrs. Collins' sister, Mildred Mathews, lives in San Antonio, Texas, and was notified of the death.

Mrs. Norton had a niece who lives here, Mrs. Mildred Paul, 4712 W. 162 street, Lawndale.



GREETS POSTMASTER—Irving G. Foster, president of the Phalanx Club, right, greets Postmaster General J. Edward Day during his visit to Los Angeles this week.



SUMMER STUDY PROJECTS — Two Jefferson High School teachers will engage in special study projects this summer. Don Wilson, left, will study at the American Institute of Biological Science sessions at the University of Colorado. John C. Long, French teacher, was selected for study at the Foreign Language Institute at UCLA.

Wounded Man Seeks Relief, Gets Arrested

Police officers nabbed Maxie Thomas Smith last Wednesday at a hospital at 5860 S. Avalon Blvd., where he was attempting to get treatment for a gunshot wound.

Jacqueline Jamison, 24, of 1116 W. 31st St., told police she shot at Smith last Tuesday because he had been molesting her, but apparently didnt hit him. Knowing her boy friend would return, she was carrying a gun for self-defense, she said. She further stated that when she got into her car the following day, she spotted Smith with two rocks in his hands as she was backing out of her driveway. As soon as she saw him she shot through the window of the car. He was knocked to the ground.

Seeing him lying on the ground, she continued to back the car out, but told her baby sitter to call the police. When the officers arrived Smith was gone.

Smith claimed that when Miss Jamison saw him beside her car, she pulled out a gun. He knew he was shot when he felt something strike him in the chest. He said when he was finally able to get up he took a taxi to the hospital.

The suspect was transferred from the hospital to the main jail downtown and booked. His wounds were minor.

Alice Dunnigan Named to Equal Job Committee

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Alice A. Dunnigan, who has served as chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Negro Press for the past 14 years, was appointed consultant for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity this week, it was announced by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, committee chairman.

Mrs. Dunnigan made history back in 1947 when she became the first Negro woman to be accredited to the Senate and House of Representatives press galleries.

She is also an accredited White House correspondent and a member of the State Department's Correspondents Association.

Breakfast Club Celebrates Its 9th Birthday

A decorative birthday cake commemorating the ninth anniversary of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club was on display at the head table Sunday at the club's regular meeting.

Principal speaker, Arthur J. H. Clement, Jr., manager of the recently opened Los Angeles branch office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, said he was so inspired and stimulated last Sunday at the Clark Hotel by the club's many accomplishments, he would save the address he had prepared for a later date and speak on new ideas that had been suggested at the breakfast.

The breakfast audience applauded the specially prepared birthday program. Guest artists were Zena Ayo, soloist, and Davette Thompson, talented marimba player, who was accompanied by her younger sister.

Presented to the overflow crowd were 20 girls who are vying for the coveted honor of becoming "Cinderella for 1961" at the club's fund raising event of the year, the Cinderella Ball, which is to be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel July 1.

FEPC Holds Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO — Charges that a San Francisco firm was guilty of discrimination because of refusal to hire a Negro shipping clerk was scheduled for argument here Tuesday in a public hearing that was expected to take two days.

The hearing, second in the 20-month history of California's FEP law, was being held before the State Fair Employment Practice Commission, 455 Golden Gate avenue.

The case involves a complaint by Clarence Ramsey, a resident of Berkeley, against the T. H. Wilton Co., 1155 Front street.

Ramsey claims his application for a job was turned down after he had been referred to the firm by an employment agency.

Investigation of the complaint was carried out under the direction of Commissioner C. L. Dellums.

The FEP Commission has investigated and closed out 632 cases.

452 Stanford Students Back Freedom Rides

ATLANTA — A petition signed by 452 Stanford University students and professors condemning Alabama justice was received here last Thursday by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"We believe the actions of Alabama Officials," said the petition from the California university, "encouraged aggression against racial minorities, spurred mob violence and contributed to the degeneration of even the most primitive moral decency."

An accompanying letter encouraged the Freedom Riders to continue their struggle against the South's Jim Crow.

Negro Heads School Board In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Board of Education, which was the first in the South to comply with the Supreme Court decision to desegregate schools, recently elected a Negro as its head.

Woodford R. Porter, a mortician who has been a member of the School Board since 1958, was elected without opposition to serve as its chairman, to fill the post vacated when the incumbent resigned to run for sheriff.

Slate Final Concert Of 'Ballet at Opera'

The "Ballet at the Opera," a program of ballet and choral excerpts from famous operas, will be presented as the final concert of the season by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Monday, June 19, in the auditorium of Hollywood High School at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be conducted by Carlton Martin and will feature more than 150 singers, dancers and musicians.

NAACP to Take Issues To Capital

NEW YORK — The NAACP's 52nd annual convention which convenes in Philadelphia July 10 will incorporate a one-day pilgrimage to Washington, to dramatize the urgent need for Congressional action on pending civil rights bills.

More than 1,000 delegates and visitors will board a special train which will carry them from the shrine of the Liberty Bell to the seat of the nation's government.

In Washington, the delegates will call upon their Senators and Representatives.

The pilgrimage is scheduled for Wednesday, July 12, according to plans announced by Dr. John Morsell, coordinator of the Association's week-long convention.

Cleaning Vat Fractures Skull Of Intruder

Fred Stein, superintendent of New Fashion Cleaners, 3626 S. Western avenue, found Willie Taylor, 35, a laborer of 11567 S. San Pedro street, in a tumbling machine bleeding about the head and neck Saturday, June 3.

Taylor was removed to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died June 8 at 7:30 a.m. from a fractured skull.

Taylor apparently was attempting to open the coin trough in the bottom of the machine when it started rolling, catching his head in the door.

He is survived by a nephew, Ernest Geiggar, of 242 E. 135 St.

Lois Carr Honored by L.A. Heart Association

Mrs. Lois Carr, of 2015 Fourth avenue, received the Los Angeles County Heart Association's Service Recognition Award at the annual meeting of the organization in the Ambassador Hotel recently.

Each year Mrs. Carr does an outstanding job in the Heart Fund and other drives.

Stephen Olulo of Kenya Awarded Scholarship

A native of Kenya, East Africa, June 1, began a two-year paid traineeship in X-ray technology awarded him by the City of Hope National Medical Center, at Duarte, in a "Peace Corps-in-reverse" program.

He is Stephen Yeike Olulo, 26, whose application for the training course was unanimously approved by the free and non-sectarian Medical Center's lay Board of Directors in February.

Veteran Seeks to Enter All White Miss. University

NEW YORK—A federal district court suit was filed May 31 by a Negro veteran who seeks to enter the all-white University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

The suit, filed on behalf of James Howard Meredith, of Jackson, Miss., is the first legal attack on segregated schools at any level in Mississippi.

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HONORED—Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, right, who was honored by the League of Allied Arts Sunday for her impending retirement from the Los Angeles school system, is shown here handing a check to William Flowers, recipient of the League's annual art scholarship. Mrs. Juanita Miller, chairman of the scholarship committee, looks on. The award was made at the League's annual breakfast. Flowers has already completed one year's study at Otis Art Institute.

NAACP Gets 'Clean Bill' in Senate Report

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nists "for the Negro minority."

"It, too, is based on force and violence and class hatred. It, too, operates in secrecy and is based on a fanatic adherence to a potent ideology. It, too, advocates the forceable overthrow of our government, indeed, of the entire white race.

"Every real or fancied act of discrimination drives more Negroes into the Muslim ranks—and our survey discloses considerable sympathy among Negroes who have no connection with the movement, but who are being stirred by the fact that this group is implementing its resentment with action," the report declared.

FOUNDED IN 1933

The report said the movement was founded in 1933 by Wallace Ford in Detroit and for the last 15 years has been headed by Elijah Poole, his six sons anl his son-in-law, Raymond Sharrieff.

There are now about 32 Muslim temples scattered throughout the country, including chapters in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Poole, known as Muhammed, the Messenger of Allah, writes columns for several publications of the order, including the Los Angeles Herald Dispatch.

Los Angeles is headquarters for the Muslim national movement in California, the report said.

The Muslim ideology preaches complete separation from the white "slave master" and building by the members of their own social and economic system, "for the deliverance and salvation of the Negro peoples," according to the report.



HEALTHY DONATION—Mrs. Pauline Slayton, left front, chairman of the Union Usher Board drive for the March of Dimes, presents the sizeable sum of $538 to Lorenzo Bowdoin, chairman of the Metropolitan Branch of the March of Dimes. W. F. Moore, right front. Rear, front left: Annie B. Sawyer, Vivian Rice, J. A. James (treasurer), Doris Perkins, Mary A. Gordon and James V. Wilson. (Adams)

Valley Group Quiets Home Owners' Hate

When a Negro family moves into a "white" neighborhood, an explosion of hate can be expected. That's what happens in Los Angeles all too frequently, as the files of the Eagle amply demonstrate.

But it need not happen that way; not if some sane individuals in the community have organized to prevent it.

PROTEST 'NEGRO HORDES'

A typical neighborhood "protest meeting" was held in the Sunkist Gardens of the Platt Ranch in Woodland Hills the first week in June.

A Negro family had moved into the area a few weeks earlier. The meeting was called by whites who were incensed at the thought of "Negro hordes"—that's what they said—moving into Woodland Hills.

Some 70 to 80 people attended. Several people harrangued the audience, which was getting steamed up, ready for action.

There were, however, in the group some members of an organization formed about six months ago called the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council.

'DON'T PANIC'

A member of the council took the floor, scoffed at the idea of panicking because a Negro family had appeared in the midst of the lily-white precincts, explained the law, emphasized the fact that property values would not go down, urged the people to reject the proposal to act hastily or to put up "for sale" signs.

The wiser counsel prevailed.

"Might as well face facts," commented some.

"Guess it's inevitable," said others.

At the end of the meeting, steps were taken to form a Woodland Hills Human Relations Committee.

The Negro family has met no open hostility, according to Mrs. Helen Wakefield, chairman of the Clearing House Committee of the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council. Frank Barnes is the council's chairman.

HOUSING AVAILABLE

Some 100 individuals and organizations have now joined the Fair Housing Council, Mrs. Wakefield said. A referral system has been set up to assist minority group buyers and renters of houses or apartments.

The council, with headquarters at 18201 Plummer street, Northridge, states that it has found many people willing to sell on an open occupancy basis.

Mrs. Wakefield pointed out that with the expansion of the freeway and urban redevelopment programs, many minority families will be affected and suggests that they consider moving to San Fernando Valley where good housing is available.

STOPS INTEGRATION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The four city-owned swimming pools were closed Monday when an attempt was made to integrate them.

Senate Kills Hawkins Fair Housing Bill

Hopes for strengthening of the state's fair housing legislation died last Wednesday when the Senate committee on governmental efficiency and economy refused to report the bill to the floor and referred it to an interim committee for a year's study.

The bill would have placed enforcement of existing laws against discrimination in publicly assisted housing under the state's FEPC commission. Present legislation permits the person who claims discrimination to file a suit in superior court and provides for damages of not less than $500.

As originally drawn by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, the bill prohibited discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, publicly assisted and private, but it was trimmed back to include only publicly assisted housing by the assembly.

Publicly assisted housing includes all housing built with state, federal or other public funds, including housing built under the FHA and VA programs.

JOHNSON AT HOWARD

WASHINGTON, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered the principal address at the 93rd annual Commencement of Howard University Friday, June 9.

Dinner Slated To Honor Yorty

Mayor-elect Sam W. Yorty will be honored at a testimonial dinner given by the Central Area Campaign Committee on June 30, at 7 p.m. in the Nikabob Restaurant, 9th street and Western avenue.

The Central Committee, chaired by Atty. Everette M. Porter, played a key role in Yorty's upset victory.

ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Members of the Valley Artists Guild will be featured in a 27-day exhibition of their works beginning Tuesday, June 20, in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Ban on Rides

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cause we do not agree with them down to the smallest detail on plans and procedures."

Wilkins made it clear, however, that the NAACP still believes that the "way to test a law is to set up a test case . . . We do not believe you can test a law . . . by staying in jail. For after one spends 30 or 40 days in jail, the law is still on the statute books."

SEEK INJUNCTION

At the same time, on June 9 the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund filed a sweeping federal suit in Jackson, seeking an injunction against Mississippi officials to prevent them from enforcing segregation in bus, railroad and airline terminals.

In Montgomery, Ala., Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson dismissed the ban against Freedom Riders in the State of Alabama due to a "technical" error.

In the haste to clamp down equally on those who were exercising their Constitutional rights and those who sought to take the law into their own hands and enforce it by means of violence, someone had forgotten to serve the pro-integration organizations with the necessary papers.

Judge Johnson therefore lifted the ban he had placed on the riders, several Negro organizations and five of their leaders, including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy.

Jury Weighs Guilt of 'Lover Boy' Hawkins

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two other men, neither of whom has been arrested, overpowered her as she drove into her driveway, attacked her from behind and robbed her of jewelry and other property worth $3000.

Hawkins, with an experieneed eye watching the jury, took the stand in his own defense last Tuesday. He emphatically denied that he had choked, gagged or robbed Mrs. Eaton or that he had attacked and robbed Mrs. Gris.

Hawkins is being represented by Atty. Frank Duncan; Dep. Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz is handling the case for the prosecution.

College Group Plans Annual Spirituals Night

The L.A. NAACP College Chapters recently held a special meeting at the home of Rev. Katherine Shivers, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Plans were discussed regarding the possibility of the group presenting an "Annual Negro Spiritual Night" at the Hollywood Bowl as a fund raising project.

Among those attending were: Brad Boston, president; David Boston, Bill Newman, Mary Thompson and Eugene Benjamin.

Rev. Mrs. Shivers, who is founder and president of the Universal Baptist Convention Inc., was elected advisor for the college chapters.

Helen Thigpen to Sing Spirituals At Youth Festival

"Little David" and other spirituals will be sung by Helen Thigpen, soprano soloist with David Forester's Hollywood Pops Orchestra, at the opening concert of the Pied Piper Youth Festival, Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock in Beverly Hills High School Auditorium.

Miss Thigpen, who scored in Europe with the "Porgy and Bess" company, will also be heard in a first performance of Paul Schoop's orchestral fable, "The Wishing Tree."

Pastor Claims Mistreatment by Police Officers

Rev. Earl Graham Jr. of 417 Paseo Los Alisos, associate pastor of the Greater Ebenezer Baptist Church, 53rd and Denker streets, told the Eagle a sad tale of persecution that started last Tuesday when he went to bring his wife and three-day-old baby home from General Hospital.

Following a series of altercations with officials at the hospital and plainclothes detectives, Rev. Graham ended up handcuffed and facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon—attempting to run over an officer with his car.

That charge was later dropped to breach of the peace, but not until he had been held in jail for two days, during which he claims he was grieviously mistreated. Trial is set for July 7.

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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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3. **Representation in Government.**
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There Ain't No Hiding Place

Things are busting out all over, as the teenagers have it.

The sports writers had hardly got over the shock of twenty Negro track athletes refusing to take the field in Houston as the result of a dispute over segregation than Archie Moore, ageless Archie as Abie Robinson would put it, announced that one thousand dollars of his purse would go to the "brave Freedom Riders" with another five hundred dollars each to the NAACP and the B'nai B'rith.

It was only a few weeks ago that Floyd Patterson made Miami promoters guarantee him that there would be no segregation at his championship fight and then gave the NAACP a check for ten thousand dollars.

What all this courage on the part of athletes adds up to is that the fight for freedom has seeped into every nook and cranny of Negro life. Athletes are just as conscious of the responsibilities they bear as labor leaders or lawyers.

This new spirit augers ill for the moderationists and the preachers of go-slow. This generation has caught hold of the truth that a civil right delayed is a civil right denied, and the fact that every compromise only encourages proponents of Jim Crow.

We hope that Atty. General Robert Kennedy read the Houston reports and heard Archie Moore on the TV or radio. If he did he will understand that there can be no cooling-off period in the Freedom Rides.

The sound of freedom is in the air.

We Don't Want Police Censorship

News that the Los Angeles Police Department tried to discourage the appearance of the Rev. Martin Luther King at the Sports Arena next Sunday is shocking.

The excuse for the Department's attitude was its fear that "trouble" might develop if he spoke.

In the first place, there never has been any difficulty of any kind in connection with the Rev. King's appearances in Los Angeles and there isn't the slightest reason to expect any at this late date.

Even more important is the fact that the Police Department doesn't sit as a board of censors. It has no business telling the people of Los Angeles who they can hear and who they can't hear. Its function is to keep the public peace.

There was a time when the Supreme Court was warned that "blood would run in the streets" if it interpreted the Constitution in a manner to extend civil rights. The Court's answer was short and to the point: it is the duty of the state to protect its people in the exercise of their rights and not to use the excuse of trouble to deny those rights.

The voice of the Rev. Martin Luther King is one of the most important in the nation. What he has to say will have a profound effect on the course of history. Los Angeles has a right to hear him and we are glad that he is coming here.

We hope that the time will never come when the Police Department will have any say-so about who can appear at lawful public meetings in Los Angeles.

An Important Right Vindicated

The right to petition for redress of grievances is an ancient one in our law. Boiled down, it means that the people have the right to complain about the conduct of their elected and appointed officials.

The Appellate Department of the Superior Court vindicated that right as far as the Police Department is concerned when it overturned the conviction of a man who was facing jail because he tried to protest against the manner in which he believed police had violated his rights.

The Department has long been using one of the most unfair gimmicks ever dreamed up to stifle protest. When a person went to the police to complain of police conduct he was invited to sign a paper under the promise that an investigation would be made.

An investigation would then be made by police officers. If they determined that the complaint was unfounded the signer of the complaint was hauled into court and prosecuted for filing a false arrest report.

The practical result was that none but the uninitiated would file a complaint. It was better to bear one wrong in silence than to invite another and even graver wrong.

The Appellate Department now says that the police will have to stop using their time tested booby trap. A citizen who merely petitions for a redress of his grievances can't be thrown in jail for his good faith attempt to vindicate his rights.

The decision is an important one and the community owes a vote of thanks to Atty. David Lee for his successful attempt to secure a right that should never have been denied.

Keep the Public Schools Open

The argument of the Department of Justice that the states must keep the public schools open is a sound one and in keeping with the changing times.

No state can expect its citizens to be able to participate in the modern functioning of civic and industrial life unless they have, at least, the equivalent of a high school education. As the Department observes, they can't be expected to vote intelligently unless they can get schooling.

Beyond that, the closing of public schools in order to preserve racial segregation is a punitive measure that seems to be directed at Negroes but which cuts as deeply against white citizens as it does against Negroes.

There is a kind of madness about public officials who try to meet the challenge of the space age by closing the public schools.

Sauce for Goose; Sauce for Gander

Sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander and we hope our eager beaver district attorney's office will be as quick to file "lynch" charges against the teenagers who precipitated trouble at Zuma beach as it was to lay those charges against those who caused difficulties at Griffith Park last Memorial Day.

We aren't holding any brief for any person who may have violated the law at Griffith Park but we do believe in equal protection of the law.

Equal protection means equal prosecution for identical offenses.

We Still Need Fair Housing Act

The Hawkins Fair Housing Bill got rough treatment from the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy. It was referred to an interim committee for study.

California has lost the opportunity to get in stride with such states as New York, Massachusetts, and a half dozen others including Oregon and Washington.

We'll just have to dig in and make fair housing an issue in next year's election. We can't afford to be without it.

--- L. A.'s Finest ---

By ST. MARK

Not too long ago another lie was propagated.
That the L.A.P.D. was worldly "top rated"
That through one man this came to be
Overly publicized from sea to sea.
Who said it was so, can it be recalled?
Why are we malignantly enthralled
By a propaganda and philosophy we fought to refute?
Neitzcheism reigns without dispute.

The L.A.P.D. is no greater than the rest
And its man power utilization renders it less than best.
In its multi-million dollar building, floors one to eight,
Negrophobia lends pillars of hate.
Deployment of men is not on a manpower basis,
But rests on color of the varied races.
Policemen are not used as policemen per se
But as (Negro), (Mexican-Oriental-White) day by day.

How can it be ultimate in enforcing law
When segregation prevails in every wall?
Condoned by leaders, practiced by men,
Bigots for protectors, the L.A.P.D. trend.
Why! Why! The question is now! Let's ask,
"Why discriminate in a policeman's task?"
In a city reputed to be Negro-criminal prone,
There is no Negro cop-chameleon.

Why are sworn Negro personnel at 150 North L.A.
Restricted to uniform-first level bay?
And non-sworn Negroes pass through the door
But never work above the second floor.
No Negroes in Robbery, Burglary, Narcotics or Homicide.
No clerks, steno or secretaries above the second floor divide.
None in Personnel, Training, S.I.D. or Administrative Vice.
White only is made clear and held precise.

The man will say right away, "there are none qualified."
Reverse his hand and then show the other side,
Saying that the L.A.P.D. has the best men around.
One out of twenty-five; each man perfectly sound.
If this is so, then all policemen are relatively equal
And deployment by race is an arbitrary sequel,
Illogical, undemocratic and without scientific basis,
Nazism with appeasement rules the L.A. races.

How can this be in a system of check and balance?
Because the Commissioners, Mayor and City Council are without valence
To offer recourse or even attempt to regulate
Against the unfair policies of the "Police Prelate."
How can it be in a metropolis of this size
That even the press will not criticize
This known and obvious prejudiced tone
. . . Perhaps the city does condone.
Cities of comparable size and the one metopolitan great
Have effective police forces and they totally integrate.
Would a dying man care about who saved his life,
The color of the hand that removed a knife?
The victim of a robbery would not show spite
If he were rescued by black and white.
A criminal should be justly arrested
By whomsoever can attest it.

On any given day, without effort you can find
At any given station, policemen on their behind
Simply because one is black and the other is white
Voids unified employment in a criminal fight.
They sit there, maybe all day, on a salary of tax
Leaving sometimes exposed to criminal attacks
In a "black & white" car they separately patrol.
Segregation, discrimination; a police control.

Observe the appeasement, the eyewash is plain,
No quote from Hollywood, Highland Park and a few elsewhere.
Why Negro motor officers only number two
And work far apart, just to fool you.
The boldness of supervisors when a Negro inquires
Why he isn't assigned by needs or desires.
The reply is swift and quite coldly intent:
"It's against the policy of our Department."

In University Division the captain declared it heaven
Compared to treatment in Division Seventy-Seven.
In a predominately Negro area, Seventy-Seven does preside
Disallowing Negro officers to work administratively inside.
Central Division gives Negroes "X" car assignments for tantamount
Till a lieutenant declared, "X cars really don't count."
No quote from Hollywood, Highland Park and a few elsewhere
Because, you see, Negro officers aren't even there.

The Accident Investigation Division will let you see
A Negro complement totalling three.
Two working nights and one through the day.
No partner at night means sit for pay.
At the Police Academy where the training is done,
Negroes on the staff again total none.
Often the class high via civil service exam
Exits dead last on an attitude sham.

Negro sergeants in uniform are found where?
Two in the jail will not cause despair.
Such obvious authority would mean "supervise"
And this is a faculty Negroes can't realize.
Juvenile Division marks "N", "M" and "W" on Juvenile cells.
Negroes work only Watts and Newton and gang details.
Discrimination prevails in each and every division
And the Police Building is A-1 in supervision.

Yes! Yes! The Man will certainly now scream and bark
"Negro lieutenants — B.O.D., Wilshire and Highland Park"
Appeasement! Appeasement! That's all it signifies,
Cover for discrimination quilted from lies!
The Man will state that white officers will resent and quit
But this is another lie to completely omit.
These excellent policemen, you've heard him so say?
Well, seventy-five per cent can't earn comparable pay.

The Grand Wizard will use statistics to regain a firm hold
But statistics only show what one wants told.
Disregard the zipatone, big charts and such.
Take a look around and snap the statistical crutch.
And if the "Protective League" intervenes in this fight for right,
Bear in mind that its rulers are all lily white;
The same that placed minority organizations in one prism
And then declared them all members of communism.

There are approximately three hundred Negro policemen in L.A. at best,
Each fed-up with malpractices and willing to attest
In an investigation that will guarantee survival
From the Wizard's practice of economic reprisal.
It's sad but true; some Negro policemen are afraid to be black
And lack the courage to rise up and fight back:
Alter these injustices and never allow the fight to retire
Less the L.A.P.D. revert like Department of Fire.

As a citizen and taxpayer are you concerned
Enough to reflect upon what you've learned?
That often your property is without police cover
Because they will not assign black and white brother
To surveil, apprehend and generally work together
Toward service and protection — the police endeavor?
Don't be disconcerned about a cancerous cause,
For one never knows the breadth of its claws.



—LOS ANGELES TIMES

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, one of the great gentlemen of the U. S. Senate, recently sent me pages from the Congressional Record carrying an excerpt from the debate on Senate Concurrent Resolution 25, which Mr. Douglas sponsored along with Senators Javits of New York and Clark of Pennsylvania. The resolution was intended to put the Senate on record as supporting the President's action and various statements by Administration leaders regarding Alabama attacks on Freedom Riders.

I read the excerpt with great care, not because there was anything new in the very sound statements made by Sens. Douglas and Javits but because I was curious to note how their distinguished colleagues from Northern and Southern states would respond. What I expected to happen did happen. After Sens. Javits and Douglas has made their points in support of the resolution with cogency and eloquence, who should rise to defend the name of "our fair South?" Why none other than old Mushmouth Thurmond, senator from South Carolina and one of the more scrofulous defenders of racial segregation elected from a politically scrofulous area of the country.



QUAINT CUSTOM

And how did Brother Thurmond get the floor? Why, through the courtesy of Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, pride and joy of northern liberals and majority leader of the Senate. Under the quaint Senate custom, Mansfield "yielded" ten minutes to Thurmond so that the latter could read into the record a most curious assortment of irrelevant quotations from newspapers—quotations intended to "prove" that the South was just as law-abiding as New York City.

Just what this had to do with Alabama and Missippi race riots tolerated by local police, defended by the governors and participated in joyously by male and female hoodlums representing the white flower of the South—what this had to do with the subject of the resolution was not quite clear.

But this was not Sen. Mansfield's fault, for when the presiding officer declared that the Thurmond ten minutes were up, Twin Brother Mike helpfully "yielded" him another five. This gave the South Carolinian all the time he needed to run through his clippings on what he called "race riots" in New York, but which turned out to be cases of juvenile gangs battling, and unruly crowds being dispersed by the police. But Thurmond and Mansfield had achieved their joint purpose—to put a phony case for the South into the Congressional Record, so that it could be printed and mailed at Government expense to hundreds of thousands of voters throughout the country.

A 'GOOD' LIBERAL

When I mentioned this strategy to a friend who esteems himself as "a good liberal," he dissented strongly from my characterization of Sen. Mansfield. "Mansfield's a good liberal," he insisted, "and you oughtn't to make loose statements like that. Why should Mansfield be pro-South? He's from Montana!"

I didn't bother to tell him that Montana, with Wyoming, and the Dakotas, had been called the Deep South of the Northwest, because of the virulence of race prejudice out there. Nor did I cite the fact that Confederates who started running during and after the Civil War never stopped, in many cases, until they reached those northwest states where they could lynch and segregate Indians.

I didn't need to state this to make my point. I had only to cite the publicized racial record of Sen. Mansfield in several civil rights debates and votes. First, he was among the "liberal northern Democrats" who voted in 1957 to kill the civil rights bill by sending it back to the Judiciary Committee of Mississippi's Eastland.

'LIBERAL' SKUNK

Second, when this maneuver failed Mansfield voted for the jury trial amendment which would have cut out what few guts the bill had. Third, only a couple of weeks ago Mansfield had supported the South's effort to hang an amendment onto the bill for federal aid to education that would prevent any federal funds being withheld from states refusing to obey court orders to desegregate their schools.

I told my friend (I hope he is still my friend) that I didn't give two hoots in Hades what the Mansfield record might be in labor legislation, medical aid to the aged, and other so-called "liberal" legislation. I referred to a saying of my father: when a man hugs up to a skunk, he is going to smell like one. And a man who smells like a skunk is debarred from decent society.

Can there be a "liberal" skunk?

Jail 'Liberalists' In Bar Gun-Play

Four young men were arrested Saturday after sheriffs found revolver ammunition and black Maltese cross arm bands, emblems of the anti-Communist, anti-Negro "National Liberalist Party," in their car.

The four were jailed on a charge of firing two bullets into the front of a bar at 9434 Whittier blvd.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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toughest hurdles in the education of Negro youngsters is that of imbuing them with the hope, and belief, that what they're doing and learning in school is important. They're pretty cynical sometimes and it is a rare student who has to go outside of his own family to cite an example of somebody who got an education and never had a chance to use it. I don't suppose that Principal Hamerman claims he's found the complete answer. The point is that he's working at it.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP

One of the Jefferson activities that intrigues me most is its Youth Leadership Camp, a yearly affair in which 50 of the students take time out at a camp to talk over their problems and try to find some answers. The principal doesn't handpick the participants. He lets the students select them. The participants learn a great deal that isn't found in books and come away understanding that responsibilities go hand in hand with opportunities.

Jefferson has a large quota of students who should go on to college but whose chances are more than slim without a little push. Principal Hamerman has a program for them, too, called the College Aid Fund. The idea is to provide modest assistance for those who can benefit from higher learning but who aren't quite able to get the scholarships offered to the geniuses and near-geniuses. I don't know how many youngsters have been helped but I do know the program has been effective. It could be more effective with a little more help. Frankly, it hasn't had enough boosters who are willing to put up a little cash.

LEND A HAND

As I was saying in the beginning, the Jefferson program isn't aimed at problem students; it's geared to help students solve their own problems. I'm sure that Mr. Hamerman would want me to insert a note here to the effect that one of his chief helpers has been Opal Jones of the Avalon Community Center and that both of them could use a lot more assistance.

Sometimes I think that if half the energy that goes into bewailing the shortcomings of today's youth went into trying to help them we could cut the problem down to size. I hope Mr. Hamerman can get a little help in what he's trying to do.

Reporting of South's Racism Angers Critic

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dom Riders were in the wrong—that they are law breakers and disturbers of the peace.

"There isn't the faintest intimation that it might be the State of Mississippi which is in opposition to the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, the Sixth Article of the Constitution, a score of Supreme Court decisions, the rules of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, the Declaration of Independence and the Charter of the United Nations.

"The Freedom Riders are always referred to by the same source as so-called Freedom Riders. When we called to protest we were given the explanation that the term 'so-called' is used merely to replace quotation marks—that it represents an attempt at fair and objective reporting. And yet any fair-minded person with an IQ of 60 knows that the term 'so-called' is used in a derisive manner, as the youngsters say to 'rank' someone.

'EMOTIONAL'

"And when one calls to state his case he is accused of being 'emotional and subjective.' This is as though the racists were really the presenters of cool, dispassionate reporting. The truth is that racism cannot be offered as such after the horrible Eichmann business. Men of such mind have no choice but to take refuge behind a kind of spurious objectivity.

"Racism is dynamite. It can erupt in irrational ways none of us want. The time is long past overdue for honest presentation in this area. Most Americans are decent people. It is only a handful that besmirches our good name in the world. It is clearly the responsibility of men of goodwill to meet the problem of racial prejudice courageously and humanely to the end that rational, peaceful, lawful solutions may be found."

Rev. King Here

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Forum and the Jewish Labor Committee.

REPEAT FOR SAMMY

Rally arrangements are being made through the Leadership Conference, of which the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom is president; the Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, chairman of the board; Rev. James Hargett, secretary; Rev. John Doggett Jr., treasurer; and the Rev. Marvin Robinson, California coordinator.

Sunday's rally marks the second time this year Sammy Davis has lent his talents to back Rev. King. The first time was in January, in New York, when New Yorkers packed Carnegie Hall—and donated $55,000 to carry on the Fight for Freedom.

Remember the date — Sunday, June 18; the time — 3 p.m.; the place — L.A. Sports Arena.

Japanese-Americans On KGFJ Panel

The Japanese-American community of Los Angeles will be the subject of the third radio program in the series, "New Frontiers in Human Relations," to be broadcast over station KGFG, 1230 on the dial, Sunday, June 18 at 5:30 p.m.

The program Sunday will be titled "East and West." Panelists will be George Nishinaka, director, Special Services for Groups, and Mike Suzuki, executive director, Japanese-American community Services.

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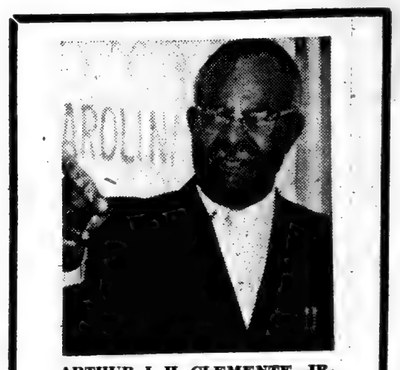
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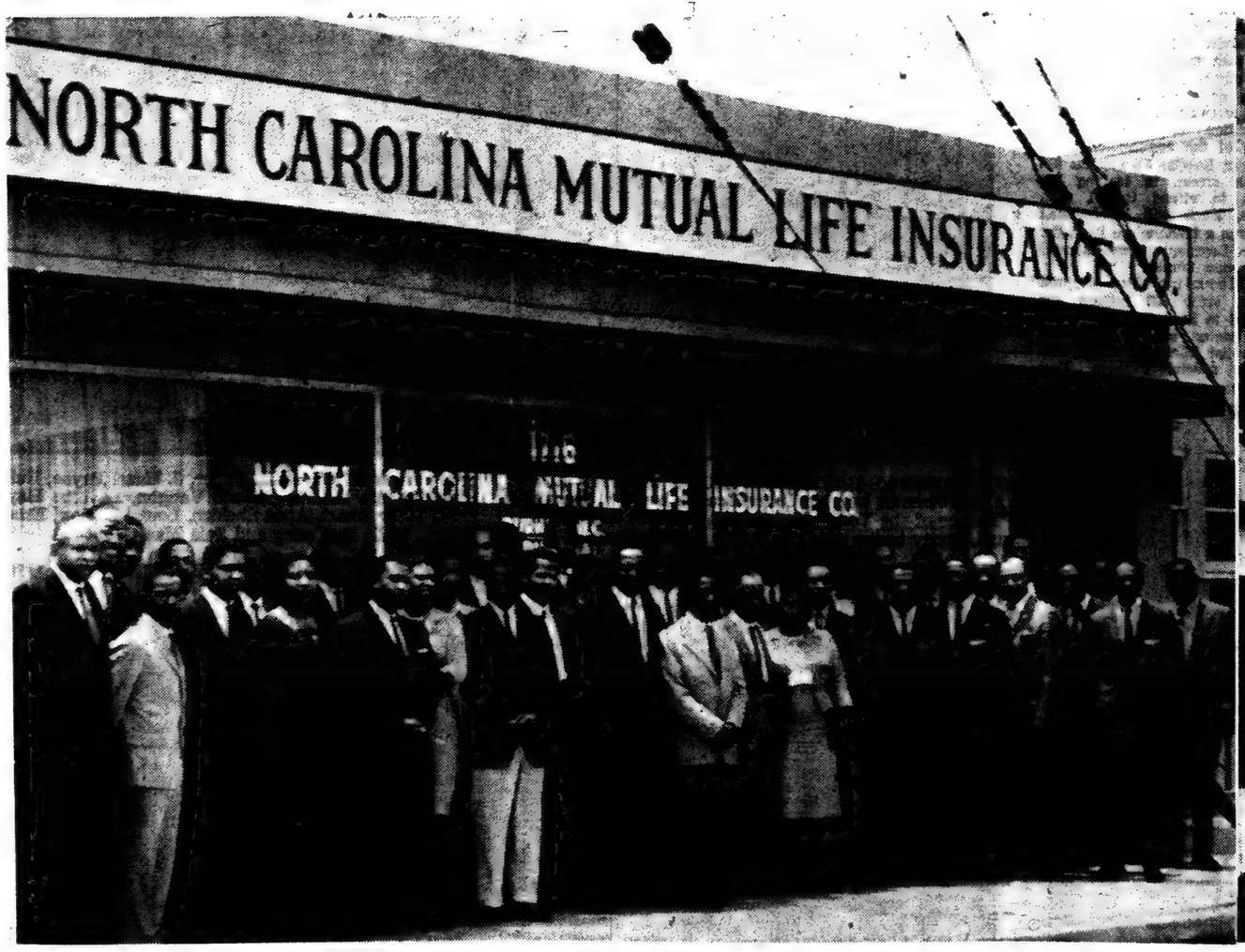
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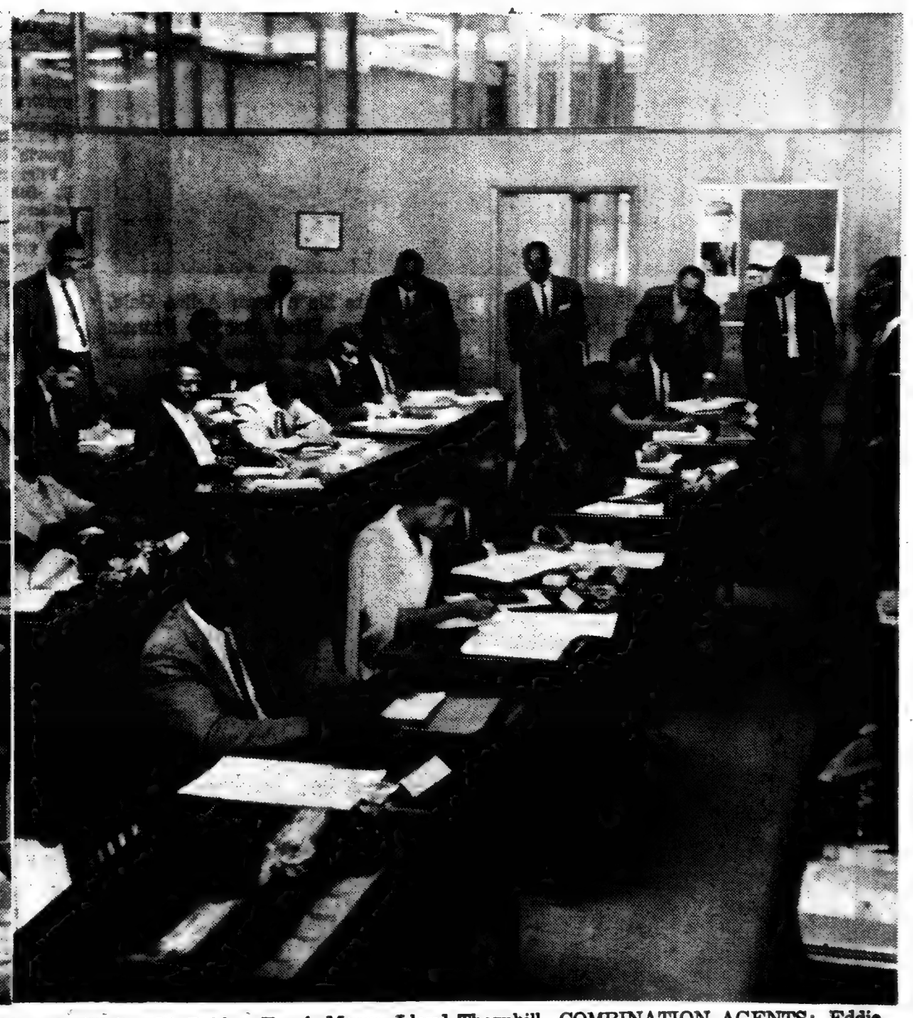
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Church Groups Pick Year's Fathers



VICTORY BAPTIST USHERS — The Young Adult Usher Board of Victory Baptist Church selected Rev. A. A. Peters as "Father of the Year." He is the founder of the Victory Day School. From left: Eddie Walker, Dorothy Gaines, Norbort Chalot, Rose Ann McNeil, Charles McCharn, Frances Ferguson, Louis Johnson, president of the group, Pauline Nicols and Newton Lee.



PILGRIM BAPTIST USHERS' CHOICE—Rev. B. W. Wade is congratulated by Henri O'Bryant as he conveys the news that the Pilgrim Baptist Ushers had chosen him the "Father of the Year," at a recent meeting. Rev. Wade has won wide community esteem for his support of community business.



YOUNG ADULT USHERS—The Victory Baptist Church ushers shown above joined other board members to select Rev. A. A. Peters, last year's minister of the year, as "Father of the Year." From left: Mary Flewellen, Jerry Westbrook, Elma Harrison, Leo Walker, Mae Pearl Beasley, Herbert Jones, Loma Hamilton, Stanford Reed and Jessie M. Word.

Church

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Henri O'Bryant Enlists Lay Group Aid in Honoring Community Fathers

Church uniform manufacturer, Henri O'Bryant, Jr., recently issued a call to all Lay groups to unite in making Fathers Day, June 18, a day of honor. "Giving honor to Father will prolong our days on earth and will glorify our heavenly Father who commands us to do these things," O'Bryant said.

As field director for Lay work throughout Los Angeles County, O'Bryant urged all lay groups to select a Father of the Year from their respective churches and give him special prayerful honors at the 11 a.m. church services on Fathers' Day.

Responding to the request were usher boards throughout the city which are making special preparations to greet fathers at all church services Sunday, June 18.

First to unite behind O'Bryant's efforts were:

Wattie F. Moore, district president of the Usher Board Union, and Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, president of the Usher Board Union of California. Both leaders concurred in the view that "giving honor to Father on his day is in keeping with the Biblical passage "honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days will be long upon the earth!"



MARY GORDON WATTIE MOORE

SEEK 100 FATHERS

Many usher boards will single out the oldest male member of the church. Some will select fathers with the largest families, while others are choosing their pastors or some father of the church who has made a notable contribution to the spiritual growth of the community.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, at 950 E. 45th street, is seeking 100 fathers to attend its 11 a.m. service. Each will be honored and given a boutonniere from the Pilgrim Laymen's group, headed by Redmon Sumlur.

At Morning Star Baptist Church, some 300 fathers are expected to hear the Rev. P. J. Ellis, pastor and president of the Baptist Ministers Union, deliver a special Fathers' Day message.



STRANGERS REST USHERS SELECT—Rev. Emmett Burns will reign as "Father of the Year" for his Usher Boards as well as serving as moderator of the Providence District Baptist Association. From left are his ushers: Arline Gale, Bessie Taylor, Ethel Brown, Francis Jackson, Sinie Love, Louise Wallace and Bertha Watson.



MT. ZION BAPTIST SENIOR USHERS CHOOSE—Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of the church, was chosen by his Senior Ushers as "Father of the Year." In six months he captured the heart of the entire church. From left, first row: Mollie Patterson, Julia Williams, June Holiday, Ethel Jones, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hill with daughter Marva, Margaret Rhodes, Mattie Henderson, Carrie Roussell, Birtie Propps and Gladys Wade. Second row: Rev. Gregg, Australia Robinson, Percy Lee Harris, Ruby Denton, Phema Washington, Minnie Laskey, Fannie Black, Ledger Lilly, Lillian Randolph, Bertha Luke and June Wheeler. Third row: Bernice Davis, Astoria Lacy, Thelma Walker, Lucille Biglow, Essie Rambo, Alice Federick, Carrie Inmon, Dollie Sims, Frances Witherspoon, Versie Atchison, Maggie Carter, Thelma Lee, Melverine Moore and Lillian Harris. The men standing from left rear: Celestine Boudreaux, Levy Jackson, George Young, Balbo Mingo, Hardy Jones, John Davis and Sammie Atchison.



ST. ANDREWS BAPTIST CHURCH'S CHOICE—Rev. Alex Toussaint won his Usher Board's heart to become "Father of the Year." The above group will add charm and beauty to the services on June 18. Members of the group are from left: Sadie Fuller, J. Hazel Payne, Eula King, Juanita DeGruy, Maude Vaughn, Laverne Haywood, Mary Smart, Anna Sheldon, Louise Booker, Ethel Heard, Willie D. Young and Zula Mae Gains.



GREATER FIRST BAPTIST DEACONS SELECT—Posing with Rev. Roger R. Williams, the "Father of the Year" chosen by the deacons in a recent meeting, are Greater First Baptist deacons from left front: Joseph Jones, Aaron Easter, Tom Brooks, Rev. Williams and John E. Edwards. Second row: Maurice Minner, Tommy L. Joyce, Joe Williams, Willie Duncan and Ralph A. Gardner.



UNION BAPTIST USHERS STAND BY—These Senior Ushers will stand by to greet Rev. Milton Marshall as "Father of the Year" on June 18 at special services in the church. From left: First row: Mary Craig, Laurett Wilson, Essie Garmon, Verna Perkins, Alberta Goree, Mattie Tucker, Mary Pearsall, Thomas Ishman, Albert Santee, Eula Henderson, Leontine Hadley, Geneluis Tysen, Dovie Mays, Verna Ishman, Winnie Santee and Catherine Douglass. Second row: Rosie Doby, Minnie Bracks, Alma Lawrence, Effie Lucky, Richard Tate, Ward Davis, Clarence Green, Joe Dean, Cleophus Shephard, Thearesa McNair, Joe Henderson, Willie Croom and Roberta Crosly.



HONORED FATHER HONORS FAMILY — Rev. Clayton D. Russell, left, is shown with his family who will be honored along with fathers and families at dinner after the morning worship service next Sunday at the Church of Divine Guidance. From left with Rev. Russell is his mother, Mrs. Frances Walker; his wife, Gwendolyn and his son, Clayton, Jr.

Church of Divine Guidance Dinner to Honor Fathers

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor-founder of the Church of Divine Guidance, will preach on "Life's Eternal Freeway" at the 11 a.m. service on Father's Day, June 18. The service is expected to be a healing service with inspirational music by the choir. The entire service will be sponsored by the Usher Board of the church.

Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, president-founder of the Usher Board, will also be celebrating with the ushers the seventh anniversary of the dedication of the board to the service of the church.

As father of the church and as one of the honored fathers of the day, Rev. Russell will serve all fathers attending service and their families a complimentary dinner as his guests at the 1518 S. Gramercy place church following the morning worship service.

All-Star Musical

The Opportunity Baptist Church, 1112 E. 23rd street, will present an "All Star Musical Extravaganza" on Thursday, June 22, at 8 p.m. featuring Thurston G. Frazier, director of the Voices of Hope Choir and Gwendolyn Cooper, pianist of the Voices of Hope Community Choir, and other special guests.

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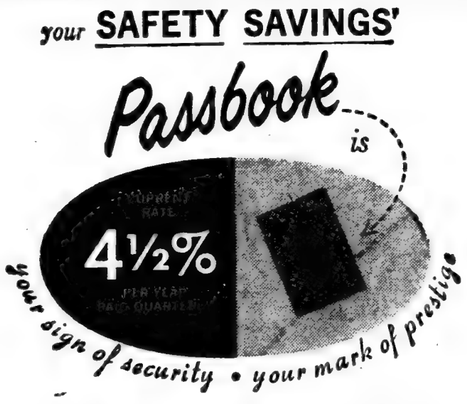
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Church News

Father's Day Forum Set To Face Facts With Boys

Facing the Facts with the Teenage Boy will be the topic of a Father's Day Youth Forum to be held at First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue, Sunday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. This is last of three forums for youth sponsored which where by the Board of Religious Education of the church to help young people of the community prepare materially and spiritually for the summer months.

Panelists participating on the forum will be Kenneth A. Morris, executive secretary of the 28th Street YMCA; Judson Howard, health educator for the L. A. City Public Health Department; Sgt. Robert F. Green, officer in charge of the Juvenile division of Newton Street Police Station; and Frederick A. Kennedy, newly appointed Boy's Vice-Principal at Vanguard Junior High School now being completed in Compton.

Atty. Leon Thompson, member of the local church will be moderator.



JAMES JOHNSON, SR.

Memorial Rites Conducted for James Johnson

James Johnson, father of Atty. Ivan J. Johnson III, and a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, died last Friday after a short illness at his home, 2116 W. 29th street. Services were held Wednesday at the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home.

One of a family of 14 children, Mr. Johnson was born in Jackson, Miss., in 1875 and was 85 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by a brother, Edward, and another son, Lathean, both of whom are also residents of Los Angeles. He came to Los Angeles in 1920 and retired from his railroad employment in 1947. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Mae Johnson, died in Los Angeles in 1946.

A man of unfailing good humor and quiet dignity, Mr. Johnson was a long time member of Second Baptist Church, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of other civic and community organizations. Prior to coming to California, the Johnson family lived in Topeka, Kansas, from about 1903 to 1920. In addition to his two sons and his brother, Mr. Johnson is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ruth Barber of Los Angeles.



FATHER KING — Leslie U. King Sr., was given full military rites and buried in Sawtelle last Friday.

Leslie King, Sr. Given Military Funeral Rites

Leslie U. King, 4711 W. 18th Street, the father of Leslie U. King Jr., of the Harrison-Roth Mortuaries, died on June 5 at the Veterans' Hospital. His body lay-in-state in the chapel of the Harrison-Ross Mortuary before the military services were conconducted at the Veterans' Chapel at Sawtelle on June 9.

Mr. King was a native of Montgomery, Ala. He served in the army in the Spanish-American War and saw duty in Cuba and the Philippines. When he came to Los Angeles he joined Bethel AME Church and for many years directed the choir. He married the former Mamie Riley who died in 1956.

Six years ago he married Naomi Booker, who survives him in addition to his son Leslie Jr., and his wife Jessel Reid King; three grandsons, Leslie U. King III, Rick Edwin and Craig Stephen King; and Mrs. King's adopted daughters, Lil and Marie Booker.

The deceased was active in civic clubs and worked for many years in the masonic lodge. He was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, the Retired Men, the NAACP and other groups.

Interment was in the Veterans' Cemetary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Talbert of 812½ Brooks avenue, recently spent a few days in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. M. L. King to be Speaker

The father most in demand in the public eye this Father's Day is Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who is scheduled to be the 11 a.m. speaker at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street. He will speak at the Sports Arena rally at 3 p.m. and then again at 8 p.m. at Independent Church. This is the seventh anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins.

Gilbert W. Lindsay and William Goward, chairman of the Men's Day observance set for Father's Day next Sunday, have announced a motorcade plan for those attending the services at the church. It will leave the church and travel to the Sports Arena rally.

The Men's Federation of the church will serve its special Men's Day breakfast in the canteen of the church. George Waugh is president. The music for the services of the day will be directed by Richard Moffatt.

Teacher Dies; Bernice Jones Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Angeles Funeral Home for Bernice Edna Jones who died about 4 p.m. on June 8. Services were conducted by Rev. L. L. White, with interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born in Los Angeles, on January 6, 1905 to Lewis and Ella Harris. She attended Twentieth Street Elementary School where she graduated from the eighth grade. Her secondary education was received at Polytechnic High School, and she then attended the University of California Southern branch where she received her teaching certificate.

In 1923 she was married to James L. Jones and twin children, Geraldine and Donald, were born December 27, 1927. She continued her education at the University of Southern California where she was made in Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in 1936. Later she attended Columbia University.

Bernice started teaching at Holmes Avenue Elementary School in 1928. She was permanently assigned at her old alma mater, Twentieth Street School in 1937 where she taught until she passed.

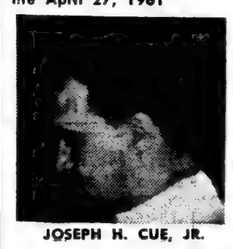
She was a member of Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Windsor Hills Bridge Club and the Dilletantes. Her church affiliation was with Holman Methodist Church.

She passed from this life into her immortal home on June 8. She leaves her mother, husband, children, three grandchildren, a sister, two brothers, an aunt, numerous cousins and a host of friends.



BERNICE JONES

IN MEMORIAM
For Our Beloved Husband and Father Joseph Harrison Cue, Jr., who departed this life April 27, 1961



JOSEPH H. CUE, JR.

Mrs. Anna Cue and family wishes to express gratitude for the numerous expressions of Sympathy from friends.
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Brothers, Lawrence and Donald Cue
Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cue, Sr.
Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Maude LaCels
Numerous nieces and nephews

Venice News

A door-to-door canvass was made in Venice by CORE representatives, asking for help through prayer and money to help the Freedom Riders. Money was sent to the New York headquarters of CORE by churches and individuals.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Members of CORE will meet with members of the NAACP at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16.

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Otis B. Jackson, Jr., of 1531 16th street, recently passed the State Bar examination and will set up practice in the Santa Monica area.

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Mrs. Hiram D. Cook, of 1749 20th street, died on Friday, June 8. Funeral services were held Monday with the Rev. Harry M. Davis officiating and Spalding Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Texas, but had lived in Santa Monica for 40 years. She is survived by her husband, Hiram cook; her niece, Gladys Chism, Esther Howard, Margaret Ann Batty, and Hazel Cook; nephews, Donald and Stanley Sanders and Albert Chism, III.

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Rev. C. W. Williams, of 1836 18th street, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, collapsed at a meeting in Los Angeles last Wednesday. He was admitted to General Hospital and is said to be in critical condition.

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Phillips Chapel CME Church, of which the Rev. J. W. Bircher is pastor, will observe Men's Day next Sunday. Fathers of the church will be given special attention.

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The 22nd anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter's service to the church as the first family was celebrated last Sunday. Rev. Carter announced during the service that he would like to retire in 1964 after he reaches his 25th year of service at Calvary.



JOINS STAFF—Mrs. Robbie Preston Williams has joined the staff of the People's Funeral Home, as receptionist, soloist and organist. The firm is now operating in its new home at 4250 S. Central Avenue. Grand opening ceremonies will take place in July.

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BAR LEAGUE BIG THREAT — Clark Hotel's softballer and Tommy Tucker's Playroom's knockdown softball game is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at Rancho Playground on Diamond No. 1 and will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Pictured bottom row from left: Betty Clark, sponsor; Henry Richardson, Florence Senegal, rooter; Gardland Mears, Benjamin Andrews, Bob Garner, Johnnie Holman, Roland Roulette, Otis Butler and Lena Harnage, rooter. Middle row: Johnnie Swanson, William Chaney and Herman Tanniehill. Standing: Charles Suddath, Rex Ballew, Bill Harnage, Cleophus Wesley, William Moore, Charles Franklin, Edward Mears, Adolphus Smith and Thomas Hines. (Young)

Ulis Williams Entered in 440

Ulis Williams, Compton's record breaking quarter-mile record holder, heads five entries named today to run the 440-yard dash in the second annual Golden West Invitational track meet, Saturday night, June 17, at Los Angeles State College.

Already set for this high school seniors' only meet are such great middle distance runners as Tom Sullivan, Evanston, Ill.; Ed Duchini and John Camien, New York; and Californians Mike Gibeau, San Francisco, and Tony Bareford, Torrance.

Bar League Teams Post Wins Sunday

Tommy Tucker's Playroom, Town Tavern, Collins, New Orleans Seafood, Lee Roys, Clark Hotel and Caribbean Bar League Softball teams all scored impressive wins in last Sunday's regularly scheduled contests.

The Playroom routed Marty's Allstars 16 to 0; Town Tavern upended Kings 4 to 2; New Orleans Seafood tripped Mac's Castle 7 to 1; Lee Roys edged Red Carpet 3 to 1; Caribbean eased by Dynamite Jackson 4 to 1; Clark Hotel nipped Intermission 8 to 7; and Collins romped past Living Room 10 to 0.

Games scheduled tonight (Thursday): Marty's vs. Living Room, Intermission Room vs. Mac's Castle, Caribbean vs. Collins, Lee Roy's vs. Dynamite Jackson—all games to be played at Rancho. Intermission's game is at Baldwin Hills. Red Carpet plays Town Tavern at South Park and New Orleans Seafood meets King's Hotel at Ross Snyder.



Dear Mr. Robinson:

I am writing you in regard to your article on Ron Lawson. I feel you have a responsibility to your readers to print facts not rumors. I have followed athletics for a good many years and it's hard to believe a school such as UCLA which has helped such Negro athletes as John Moore, Morris Taft, Willie Naulls, Walt Torrance, Dick Banton and Cliff Brandon would all of a sudden demand Lawson's withdrawal. In your article you mention Lawson's friends say he didn't do anything wrong, why don't you tell us who his friends are supposed to be? You also say it was reported that Lawson said he was forced to withdraw. Did you talk to him or take this from some other paper such as the L.A. Mirror?

This Robert Green of the fraternity league says Lawson never missed a game or practice and played his heart out. I followed the fraternity games and he missed the first game of the series. Also I saw him smoking before and at half-time and after the playoff game.

Is that playing your heart out?

Your story of how he was talked to sounds like the L.A. Mirror, which is known for distortion of facts.

All I can say is when the full story is out on Ron Lawson's involvement in the basketball scandal all I hope is you are man enough to write a retraction about Lawson being victimized by a school that has helped so many of our people, but apparently you have a short memory.

—DWIGHT GREEN

P.S. Did you bother to call the school to get their side of it?

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ED: NOTE: It's obvious Mr. Green didn't think much of our reporting of the Ron Lawson story and his letter seems to reflect a little bitterness and personal dislike for Mr. Lawson. So don't look for his vote to do away with the Gas Chamber in College Sports. But in all fairness to my feeble memory, we can trace back to the years when a couple of lads by the name of Woody Strode and Kenny Washington put UCLA on the football map; Bill Lacefield, track and basketball; Jackie Robinson, football, basketball and track and baseball; Jimmy LaVal, track; Bob Mike, football; Don Barksdale, Dave Minor, basketball. Some more — Henry Thompson, football; Dave Williams, Jim Wynn, Ted Bartlett.

We don't think UCLA or you should be ashamed of Lawson's misdeeds. It is also safe to say that because Lawson happen's to be a Negro, not all Negro athletes will suffer. Negro athletes have had some good breaks at UCLA, but on the other hand UCLA owes them something, too, we think.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Two ticketholders in the 5-10 handicapping contest collected $23,684.40 each for selecting a total of six winners. Winning numbers were 1-6-6-2-6-4. Gross pool was $70,716.

HOLLYWOOD PARK — First Balcony, the horse that overcame a serious foot deformity to win the $100,000 added California, and Sea Orbit, the California-bred rags-to-riches runner, top an impressive field named for the renewal of the $50,000 added Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park on Saturday, June 17.

(Horses to watch that are fit and ready.)

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Girlish Gait. My longshot special.
Bone Builder. Go back to this one.
Doc Jocoy. In smart hands.
Purole Step. Clockers goodie.
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Saw Horse. Get yours on this one.
Clown Prince. My special.

Keep this column for further reference as it appears only in the California. Out and on your newsstand every week. For the best in the sport of kings. It's the Eagle.

Moore to Enter Milk Business

Archie Moore's easy victory over Italy's Giulio Rinaldi marked the ninth time he has successfully defended his world light heavyweight championship. He was so confident of winning, according to his personal photographer, William Lanier, that he didn't insist on a rematch clause.

Moore, who is seldom lost for words, told a vast national TV audience that he would give the NAACP $500 for a Life Membership from the purse, $1,000 to the San Diego Blind Foundation and another $500 to a San Diego charity.

He also asked the Herald and Express columnist Bud Furillo to advise Mrs. Opal Jones, executive director of the Avalon Community Center, to have 20 kids picked out for summer camp. He will take them to his Salt Mine Training Camp in the Ramona mountains.

Moore is considering plans for a European tour and possibly a title bout at Stockholm against Lennart Risberg and a non-title match with former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson. These bouts Moore hopes will lead him to a second shot at Floyd Patterson's title. He is due in San Diego this week for a month's stay before heading for Europe.

Light-heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, the aging battler who seems to have an exclusive patent on adding or shedding pounds at will, has signed a 25-year pact to enter the milk and dairy business in California, it was disclosed here.

The veteran ring champion will market milk in Los Angeles, beginning Aug. 1, under a new label, known as "Archie Moore's Milk." Present plans call for immediate packaging of milk in quart and half-gallon sizes with later expansion to include ice cream and a complete line of dairy products.

The exclusive contract was negotiated by the marketing-merchandising-publicity firm of Fortson, Tubbs, Clayton & Harper Company, Inc., which will secure placement of the new label in Los Angeles stores. Manufacturing for the new company will be done at the $3 million plant of Beverly Franilla Dairies in Los Angeles.

Archie's decision to venture into the dairy business might have been prompted by his own family's high consumption of milk. His San Diego milk bill is always in excess of $100 monthly, and Archie once laughed: "My three children alone can drink up that much milk."

Significantly, too, he might be letting the public in at least on his secret magic for controlling weight, for it is known that his reducing diet does contain milk—eight ounces of buttermilk each meal.

Compton Dons Drop 7-6 Tilt

The Compton Dons and the Angles Scouts hook up in an important game this Sunday afternoon at Creccy Park. The winner of this game will take over undisputed leadership in the Pioneer League.

Both squads are tied with 4 wins and 1 loss apiece and both are strong contenders for the district championship and a crack at the National Championship.

Last Sunday the Dons dropped their first game in five starts when they played Rosemead. Ezell Singleton, the great UCLA star, drilled a 1-on homer in the 7th inning to tie the game at 6-all.

With two outs, two strikes on a Rosemead batter, a Rosemead base runner stole home for the winning run to give them a thrilling 7 to 6 victory. In that game Singleton took over at the catcher position and caught a beautiful game. Since joining the club Singleton has played just about every position on the diamond, including pitching.

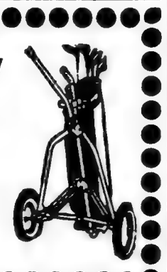
To Open Grid Camp

The Green Bay Packers will open training camp at St. Norbert College in De Pere, on July 17.



'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



There is a very interesting intergrated group of organized golfers in Gardena on 190th street. That group is promoting a 9 hole course known as the Golf Rancho.

The course professional is Ji mMcBean a very interesting and militant man. He is militant because he had the courage to include a Negro in his organization and that Negro is Gene Hinds. Gene holds the office of Tournament Chairman in this group.

We met this interesting group of business men last week at Western avenue. They came in the sandwich shop celebrating the miracle in golf (a hole-in-one) Gene Hinds had made a hole-in-one on the Western Ave. 152yd. number 10 hole with a 9 iron.

While Gene was buying drinks for every one he asked if there had been any progress in integration at Western avenue. We were happy to inform him that the Western avenue Women's and Men's golf clubs had integrated. In fact it was a relief to show this Gardena group our new parking lot at Western which was badly needed. This golf course is having its "face lifted in more ways than one, especially in the club house.

There is a new manager in the club house (H. C. Siler) that we had the pleasure of meeting when the Western Avenue Women were fighting to intergrate the Caucasian clubs at Western Avenue Siler was appointed to "get the women to-gether" by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (who did every thing in his power to end segregation at this course) but after several attempts Silas had to give up. Since he has been manager there is a "family and togetherness" atmosphere in the club house, (especially the bar where one could witness a battle between the races on any cloudy day.) We notice that Mr. Siler is thoughtful enough to even send his guest golfers an occasional drink "on the house." (In the past the only thing that had happened "on the house" at Western was segregation in any form.)

We were sorry to inform our inquiring visitors that the Pro-Shop was still segregated. This is a tragedy (seventy-five percent of the paying customers at Western are Negroes) and the only person responsible for this situations is Earl Martin, course professional.

Earl intergrated his locker rooms and showers after receiving a request from the county. He also donated the Western Avenue (Negro Women) several trophys when they were made the "county club" by Supr. Hahn. They in turn honored Earl Martin with a banquet. This was 5 years ago.

Since then, every year, every month, every week, we have reminded Earl that he promised to hire a Negro to work in his pro-shop. (He has hired at least 7 men in the past few years. His first excuse was that he could not find a Negro pro (or amateur) with the qualifications and asked us to recommend several.

To-date we have recommended, "Bill Spiller, Steve Crain, Henry Barbin, Chas Sifford, Teddy Rhodes, Willie Jefferson, Joe Roach and many others. We even sent Earl the light, blue-eyed Joe West (thinking maybe he just did not like the "darker types") still Earl gave us the same excuse "He just does not think that these men are qualified." If any one else can think of any new ideas that we can present to Earl will you please meet us any Wednesday in Earls office. Maybe we have been using the "wrong approach."

Angels Face Top Clubs In 15-Game Home Stand

An exciting two-week home stand featuring the Los Angeles Angels against five of the top clubs and biggest stars in the American League will open at Wrigley Field on Tuesday, night, June 20th, when the Angels open the 15-game stand against the Boston Red Sox.

Following the Bosox into comfortable-and-easy-to-reach Wrigley Field will come the hustling Baltimore Orioles (June 23-24-25), New York Yankees (June 26-27-28), Chicago White Sox (June 30, July 1-2) and Kansas City Athletics (July 3-4). The Angels host each of these clubs in three-game series through Tuesday, July 4th, when they close out this home stand with a big Independence Day doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. against Kansas City.

Saturday nights — June 25 with Baltimore and July 1 with Chicago—will be Ladies Nights. All women will be admitted for a half-dollar service charge. The first Kids' Night, when three youngsters, 15 and under, will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult, will be held on Monday night, July 3. More such nights for all groups of youngsters will be announced at a later date.

Valdez vs Herrera

California Featherweight Champion Danny Valdez has opened as a 10-7 favorite over Tony Herrera in tonight's off-TV main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Valdez will risk his title in the 12-round bout. Lightweights Eddie Garcia and J. B. Cook clash in the televised 10-rounder.

All ladies will be admitted free Thursday, if accompanied by an escort buying a reserved seat.



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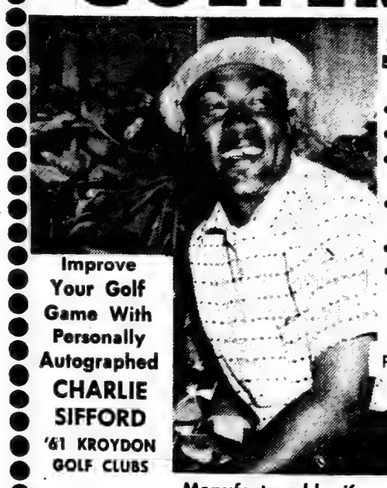
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ILLUMINATING WOMEN, INC. — Snapped in elegant cocktail gowns are members of the Women's Club when they entertained with their annual affair which attracted well over three-hundred guests at the Memory Lane Supper Club recently. From left: Pat Machen, Carol Clark, Evelyn Henderson, Lucille Washington, Joan Jackson, Dorothy Bowick and Pearl Lawson. (Johnson Photo).



ANNUAL MAY FANTASY — Attractive members of the popular Women's Club are shown in front of the Memory Lane Supper Club, the setting for their annual May Fantasy cocktail party held recently. Pictured from left: Delores Castile, Claudine Gooden, Wilma Johnson, Aileen Woodson, Mary Clark and Nina Hodges. (Johnson Photo Service).

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INSTALLATION — Los Angeles Links Inc., are shown following the installation of their newest member. From left: Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Charles M. Broussard, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Membership Committee chairman; Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell, chapter president; Mrs. Norman O. Houston and Mrs. George W. Lewis, Jr.

Links Introduce Debutantes

By BARBARA O'NEIL

Twenty-eight poised and attractive young ladies, with their mothers, were introduced by the sponsoring Links as debutantes for 1961 last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Murrell, president of the Los Angeles Links Chapter.

The Links will present their 11th Cotillion on Nov. 18. Each year the Links strive to present those young ladies whom they feel are the "cream of the crop" socially, and they appear to have chosen well.

The young ladies themselves are looking forward to the affair for varied reasons, but they all agree that it will be an important milestone in their young lives. Mrs. Ouida Williams, chairman of the Cotillion, and the members of her committee are working hard to be sure that the Cotillion lives up to the expectation of each girl.



KNIT CRO-SHEEN OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of the Knit Cro-Sheen Club are pictured with Judge Bernard Jefferson who acted as installing officer. Front row from left: Elvira Brackeen, treasurer; Tilla Huggar, historian; Charlene Kemp, reporter; Florine Saunders, corresponding secretary; and John Ella Davis, business manager. Back row: Mary Napier, recording secretary; Beatrice Howard, vice president; Ella Mae Talbert, president; Judge Jefferson; Estelle Kemple and Awilda Cormush. (Adams).



CONTRIBUTIONS — Members of the Knit Cro-Sheen Club are shown presenting checks to their various projects during installation party. From left: Delia Anderson and John Ella Davis present $100 check to Linda Cragg of the All Nations Foundation; Ella Mae Talbert, president, presents $100 check to NAACP President Edward D. Warren toward the group's life membership; and Mary Napier presents $200 check to Judge Bernard Jefferson representing the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School. (Adams).

Annual Summer Camp Scheduled

The annual Summer Day Camp at William Nickerson Playground, 11251 Compton, will be held every Wednesday for six weeks this summer, June 21 to July 26, 9:30-2:30.

It will be for boys and girls seven to 12 years of age. The theme is "Around the World."

Activities will include crafts, games, nature study, hikes, trips, story hour, cook-outs, skits, swimming, singing, sports and active games.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend. The camp needs more counselors — men, women, teen-age boys and girls.

Children may pre-register any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Eubanks School Winners Named

The Eubanks School of Music, Dance and Drama announced its 1961-62 scholarship winners as follows: Jacqueline Tyler, piano; Calvin Taylor, piano; and Carol Washington, dance.

Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tyler of 1248 W. 39th place. She is a student at Foshay Junior High.

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. T. Washington, 4241 S. Wall street, and attends Jefferson High.

Judge Bernard Jefferson Seats Club's New Officers

The Knit Cro-Sheen Club met at the home of John Ella Davis for the presentation of its annual contributions to charity organizations and installation of officers for the year.

Judge Bernard Jefferson, installing officer and guest speaker, praised the women for their selection of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, 122nd anl San Pedro streets, the All Nations Foundation and the NAACP as their charitable projects.

Mrs. Linda Gragg and Mrs. Delia Anderson, representatives of the All Nations Foundation, were present to accept a check in the sum of $100, which will send several girls to summer camp. Judge Jefferson, standing in for Mrs. Juanita Macklin, executive director of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, received a check in the amount of $200. A check for $100 was presented to Mr. Edward D. Warren, president of the Los Angeles NAACP branch on the club's life membership.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Members of the Cooperettes Club scholarship committee are shown presenting scholarship check to Centennial High's Clarence Broussard. Making the presentation is Lillian Atwood, president of the Cooperettes, left; looking on is club member Mildred Curtis. (Adams).

Prairie View Alumni Offers Scholarships

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Prairie View College Alumni Association has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund. The association will give to a graduating high school senior or a high school graduate, a scholarship to attend Prairie View A. & M. College at Prairie View, Texas. This 85-year-old institution has long been a center of intellectual pursuits for young men and women throughout the nation.

The grant of this scholarship will be based upon the applicant's need, background, and special interest.

The recipient can apply this scholarship toward his studies in the School of Agriculture School of Home Economics, School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering, Division of Industrial Education, Division of Nursing Education or the Graduate School.

Interested persons should contact Lonnie R. Bunkley, 2915 S. Burnside avenue, Los Angeles, WEbster 5-3727, or any member of the local alumni association.

Bill Smallwood

I'm a Trave'ling Man: In Indianapolis, Dr. Fernie King asks to be remembered to Dr. Ennis. Mary and Grant Hawkins, whose showplace home near Butler U. is our base, remain the town's busiest and most popular couple; Grant is that town's most prominent Negro, I'd say, being the first and only Negro who has been a Board of Education Commissioner and a business tycoon as well.

Ernestine and Joel McCree, whose glowing jewel box of a home is our other base, have friends galore along the West coast; one whose name I now recall is Harriet Gillespie what's-her-new-name, whom I haven't seen in a decade. Ernestine is head of the art department at Attucks High School and Joel is a court bailiff; travelwise, their first love is Mexico. Ex-Indianapolisans, living now in LA, will be delighted to learn that town is making tremendous leaps and bound forward in community relations.

PRIVATE PLANE

Ohio Odyssey: All roads lead to Central State College's Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Woolfolk, youthful, attractive, personable and in love with each other (Norma is sister to Florence Atkinson); they and their sons will be in LA next summer to visit the Atkinsons. Breakfasted with Myrtle Ransom (she's on the Wilberforce side), who sent love to her cousin, Sarah Griffin. Arletta Fry Johnson especially wanted to send "hi-there" to Hilda and Howard Allen, Della and Paul Williams, Judge Griffith, many others.

Dined at historic Antioch Inn in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Dr. Anna Terry had us vow we'd pass along her greetings to each and every Wilberforce anl Central State alumni in LA and beyond, and Mrs. Lillian Tyler and Ida Lee. Lunched with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jimmy Wiley Ruby, a great beauty is she) who have LA on their schedule. They own their own plane, have a new home, a new

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FASHION SHOW — Top fashion designs in six categories from sports to formal wear received first place gold thimbles, second place silver thimbles and honorable mention awards at the Eighth Annual Gold Thimble Awards Fashion Show at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College recently. Winners in the town travel wear division are from left: Barbara Colbert wearing third place "Travel Tang" designed by Chloe Cristy; Bessie Graves, wearing third place "Mint Julep" designed by Nikki Melieste; Rebecca Villareal wearing first place "Italy" designed by Irene Olea; Connie Allred in "The New Yorker" by Joan Woods; and Leona Pederson in "Golden Shadows" by Yuko Fukuda. (Dave McPhillips).

Club Plans Cruise

The Bacchante Social and Charity Club's next affair will be in the form of a luau cruise to Catalina late this summer. Anna Bell Jackson is corresponding secretary and Dorthie Moore is club president.



DAWN BREAKFAST — Alpha Lambda and Alpha Nu chapters of the Theta Nu Sigma Sorority are shown attending the first annual Dawn Breakfast Sunday of the California State Cosmetology Association of N.B.C.L., Inc. at Park Manor. Seated from left are: Mary Batiste, Verdella Duncan, Earnestine Halloway, basileus of Alpha Lambda; Helen Starks, Sammie Calhoun, basileus of Alpha Nu; Sebenia Berry, state president; Georgia M. Brown, Faye Mitchell. Standing: Gervis B. Johnson, Eva James, Gladys Moore, Betty Thomas, Glora Coates, Theresa Mitchell, Harriett Griffin, Marie Blount, Helen Young, Velma Ford, Iola Ford, Iola Mason and Willie Mae Williams.



TOM BRADLEY AND FAMILY — On Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, Bob deCoy, author and narrator of KGFJ's "This Is Progress," will salute Tom Bradley who is a top candidate for the appointment to City Council in the 10th District. Mr. Bradley is pictured with his wife and two daughters. They are Ethel, Phyllis, 16, and Lorraine, 17.



ANNUAL TEA — Members of the Neighborhood Friendship Club are shown participating in the Masons' New Day Club's annual tea at the Elks Auditorium. The club was picked for the second place prize for table arrangement. Seated from left: Annie B. Walker, Beatrice Martin, Mae Richardson, president, looking over members' shoulders; Versie Lomax and Doris Brown. Standing: John Richardson, Athalene Woodard, Jearaline Bias and Leola Nicolis. (Young)

Club Wins Prize at Annual Tea

The Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club, participating for the first time in the New Day Club's annual tea, sponsored by the Masons at the Elks Auditorium recently, walked off with the second place prize for table arrangement.

The group is widely known for its civic and charity work in the community, including its activities at the Stovall Home.

Club president Mae Richardson was hostess at the group's regular meeting in her home last week.

Mrs. Frances Gage was welcomed as the group's newest member. Committee members reported on their participation in the Southeast Health Clinic and the Polio Vaccination Clinic held at Ross Snyder Playground.

Officers of the club are as follows: Mae Richardson, president; Jearaline Bias, vice president; Sarilla Linton, second vice president; John Richardson, business manager; Annie B. Walker, treasurer; Athalene Woodard, secretary; Versie Lomax, sick chairman; Doris Brown, hostess; Leola Niccolis, reporter; and Beatrice Martin, historian.

COLLEGE AID PROGRAM AT JEFF. AWARDS FIFTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifteen students from Jefferson High will enter their favorite junior colleges next fall, thanks to a scholarship policy instituted by the school's principal.

Since Sam Hamerman came to the popular eastside senior high school 10 years ago, his idea has been to stress the need and provide the opportunity for more of his students to continue their education.

The trend among this year's scholarship winners ranges from UCLA to East L. A. College, L. A. State and Harbor.

Recognizing the fact that this calls for money, Mr. Hamerman enlisted the service of Mrs. Opal Jones, executive director of Avalon Community Center, to help set up a College Aid Program. The program was established to encourage average students to go on to junior college by giving them assistance from funds donated by community groups in the form of $50 and $100 scholarships. Students who fail to maintain a "C" average are not allowed further help from the program. However, if a student maintains his average and runs into financial trouble he can request additional help by presenting a record of his grades.

Since the College Aid Program was initiated it has helped some 60 students.

Mr. Hamerman revealed that three students attending college on a College Aid Scholarship had just received word from their colleges that they were declared winners of college scholarships. This indicates how valuable Mr. Hamerman's program is because without that program those three students might never have had the chance to enter college.

So, if your club or organization is planning to make a donation, might we suggest the College Ail Program of Jefferson High School (See editorial, Page 4.)



COLLEGE BOUND — Some of the 15 students at Thomas Jefferson High School receiving scholarships through the school's College Aid Program are pictured above. First row from left: Mitsuo Iwata, $100 from Angelus Funeral Home; Doretha Edwards, $50 from L.A. Dental and Study Club; Gwendolyn Johnson, $50 from L.A. Dental Club; Annie Hill, $50 from Alumni Association; Nellie Harris, $50, Rinkey Dinks Club Inc., and Ronald Nitt, $250 from Kunin Furniture. Second row: George Young, $100 from California Savings and Loan League; George Scott, $100 from Nat Diamond Furniture.



COLLEGE AID PROGRAM—Through Jefferson High School's College Aid Program these young graduates will attend school next fall. They will be headed for UCLA, USC, Harbor, L.A. State, East L.A. College and City College. Scholarship winners are front from left: Lois Lawrence, $100 from Business and Professional Women's Association; Martha Irons, $100 from Golden State Insurance Co.; Sentelle Rucker, $50 from Girl's League; and Jimmy Garrett, $75 from Alpha Phi Alpha. Second row: Koji Morimoto, $50 from Civic Meat Co.; James McGlothan, $50 from Alumni Association; Wayman Walker, $50 from Avalon Community Center.



EASTERN STARS PLAN EVENT — Committee members above are busily engaged in preparation for the gala commemorative day in honor of Brother Albert A. Record, to be held on Sunday, June 25, 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., at 1480 W. Jefferson. He will be honored by the members of Rose of Sharon No. 46, Order of the Eastern Stars, and Civic Center Masonic Lodge No. 52, F&AM, Prince Hall Adoption for his philanthropic, civic and fraternal contributions. Seated from left: Mignon Braxton, co-chairman; Lindsey C. Smith, chairman; Juanita Watts, Zadie Breckenridge, Lula Bridge, Marjorie Bruce, Florence Hunt and Lois V. Jones. Standing: Henrietta Kearney, worthy matron, and Nathaniel Watts, associate patron. (Johnson)

250 Jefferson Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Fri.



AT HOME — Chuckie Davis returned to city after completing a year at Morehouse College in Atlanta. He is the second son of Mrs. Elois Davis and was an outstanding member of the colleges Debating Team. He is preparing for a nine-year study in Paris, France. He leaves for New York Aug. 10.

Superior Court Judge Bernard S. Jefferson will confer diplomas on some 250 graduating seniors of Thomas Jefferson High School Friday afternoon at the 5 o'clock Commencement Exercises to be held on Jefferson's Fulton Field.

Parents, relatives, faculty and friends will witness this memorable occasion when the members of the graduating class, the Juvenes Audaces, write "finis" to their high school careers.

Graduation speakers will be Earl Davis, Nellie Harris, Martha Irons, Frederic Lee and James McGlothan.

Members of this class elected to the Ephebian Society are Booker Washington, student body president; Jacqueline Collier, Sentelle Rucker, Nellie Harris, Gwen Johnson and George Scott.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Mance Jackson, a graduate of Jefferson High School, and music will be furnished by the Senior Choraliers and the Jefferson High School Band.

(Scholarship winners of this class are pictured elsewhere in this issue.)

Delta Pyramids Schedule Dance

The Delta Pyramids will sponsor an invitational semi-formal dance at the Zenda Ballroom on June 30 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The theme of the dance will be "Stairway to the Stars," and the Junior Rodgers Band will play.

Bill Smallwood

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car, and if that ain't living, what is? Mrs. "Sweet" David wanted to know how the Somervilles are. Between sprints I tried in vain to see if there was an Angeleno student or two on the campus, but no luck.

LAPEL HELD

Maurine and Harold Browning have a very dear friend, Leota Lackey, who is part of the campus scene; friends there and in California are trying to convince her she should move to LA. Pell-mell to Pittsburgh: Now this is a town where you need a ledger to jot down Angeleno names who invariably are much asked after by the populace.

Important Meeting

Operation Community Improvement announced an important meeting tonight (Thursday), June 15, at 8 o'clock at the Avalon Community Center, [illegible] Avalon Blvd.



FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS — From the recent art show featuring work by Jefferson High art students, the newly formed Avalon Community Center Association received pledges totaling over $500. Funds raised will go toward the school's College Aid Project which enables students with average grades to attend college. The unique project was designed by principal Sam Hammerman. Associated members are shown with the popular principal. From left: Mmes. John Simmons, William R. Williams, Jarone Johnson, Thomas Boger, L. L. Holloman, Mrs. Opal Jones, executive director of Avalon Community Center, and Mrs. Sam Hamerman. (Young)

Fans of Gaiety Breakfast Set

Among the many wonderful talents of the members of the Fans of Gaiety Club are their culinary arts, which accounts for the fact that their annual breakfasts have always been a big hit with the community and their friends.

On Sunday, June 18, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. they have scheduled their annual breakfast at 1323 W. 40th place in the home of Ruth Watson and for $1 you won't find a better breakfast in town.

The club completed plans for its annual affair at a regular meeting held in the cozy home of Mary Ann Bayliss. Attending members agreed it was one of the nicest meetings of the club year.

Hollywood Bowl Opens July 6

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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

SUMMER VACATION TIME

Well, this has been a week of many comings and goings: like the return from a California vacation for lovely Laura Prescott, the return to Detroit of model **Eva Pride** and her aunt, **Della,** the ending of her New York vacation and attendance of a Beautician's convention, by Bermuda's Mrs. **Elleen Robinson,** the arrival by train of young **Miss Ruth Coleman,** from the Emma Willard School for Girls in Troy, N.Y., her overnight stay with my aunt, **DoDo,** and then boarding a jet for San Francisco and her summer vacation with her family, Dr. and Mrs. **Arthur H. Coleman,** sister, **Patsy** and brother, **Mike,** and finally, my own flight for the Bay Area to be the guest of the Coleman's enroute to L.A., some business and fun before returning to the New York Scene.

RINKYDINKS SCORE

The **Rinkeydinks** third affair at the Riviera Terrace Ballroom was most successful, with their "Jump-Up Carnival Theme," quite outstanding, as the show was most effective, starting with **Al "Pee Wee" Cobbs** and the orchestra, providing the dance and show music, Leroy Myers, M.C. and dancer, kindly filling in for me to start the show, **Mantan Moreland,** playing the role of an unmoved Carnival King, the fine dancing of the **Lester Wilson group,** with drums and native rhythms, the dancing and Calypso antics of the girls of the Rinkydinks, with

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DANCE MASTER — Donnji, proficient and popular teacher of all phases of dancing and head of the DONNJI DANCE STUDIO, 3843½ South Western Avenue, is the inspiration behind the many creative accomplishments of an ever increasing number of artists, many of whom have gone on to fame and fortune.



CHEF'S DELIGHT—Redd Foxx, the most imitated mirth-maker in the entertainment whirl, together with his talented and terrific wife, Betty Jean, took time out from a crowded calendar to turn out one of his famous 'up home' specials in his swanky West Los Angeles home that virtually tied up traffic as a select number of show business favorites happily greased with ease. Among the performers who made the scene and left their plates clean were: Dizzy Gillespie and Ray Charles' bands; Norma Miller's group, who flew in from the Big Apple for this great date prior to their opening at the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel; Tiron Wilson; Norma Washington; Frances Nealey; Dave Newton; 'Tangerine' and Julius 'Stuff' Crouch. Foxx worked the San Francisco Bay Area last weekend and is currently making it locally at Hank Stewart's famed Black Orchid. Get There!!!!

People and Places

VALERIE TAYLOR—Sold her Vista Laguna Terrace home in Altadena and bought in View Park; sold that one and bought six units in Compton; now Compton High School needs to expand and has made her a fat offer for the property!

TOM BRADLEY — Making a strong bid for the nod from City Council, is tabbed for "This Is Progress," aired daily by Bob DeCoy over KGFJ. The broadcast will be Sunday, June 18, which is "Father's Day." Dig it at 2:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.!

MARGARET NEAL — Friends are saying the vivacious ex-Rinkeydink member must be out of town because she hasn't been seen out socially in months!

J. E. DAY—The New Frontier Postmaster General told a group of executives of the four cents stamp system that he wasn't about to change things in the set-up and Negroes attending the session said he sounded like he was holding the course for the Republicans and we're wondering if JFK's friends made a mistake when they invited him to head the big department.

LENORA HINES—Wife of Dr. Henry Hines, the young pediatrician with a growing practice in the Crenshaw area, is one of the

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9 Week Series Of Symphonies Beneath Stars

With a galaxy of artists and conductors featured in Hollywood Bowl's 40th anniversary season which opens July 6, the Symphonies under the Stars program will offer a wide variety of musical offerings.

Programs for the 9-week summer outdoor series include first Bowl hearings of three major choral works, 12 symphonies, ten works by American composers

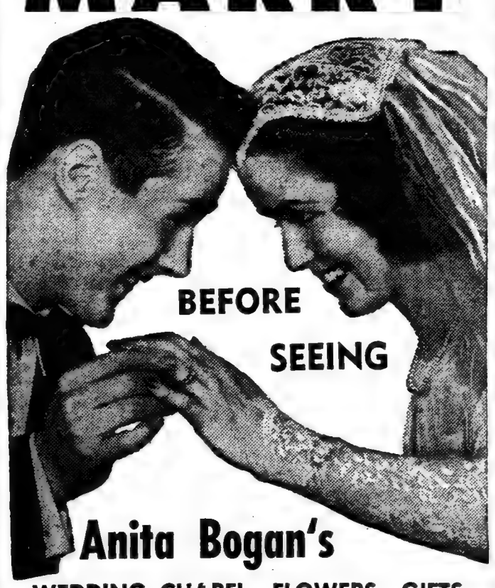
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Errol Garner With Gregory At Crescendo

By MARY THOMPSON

Errol Garner, fascinated fans and admirers Thursday night, July 8, at the Crescendo, 8572 Sunset Boulevard, and charmed a celebrity-filled opening night audience with the grandeur of his genius.

ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST

The gentle Garner piano mirrors many moods and expresses the ecstacy of love and romance. Except for occasional warm response to resounding applause, Garner concentrated on his art and thrilled onlookers with Garner versions of "When Your Lover Has Gone," "It Was Just One of Those Things," "My Funny Valentine," "Sweet and Lovely," "The Lady Is A Tramp," and Garner-written "Misty."



ERROL GARNER

"Dreamstreet," a haunting melody conceived by Garner during a walk down a New York street, is the title tune of Gar-

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Sam Cooke On KTTV-11 Ph'nomena

Marking one of the rare times a top Negro entertainer has been so honored on any network, WBC-TV (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) will devote the entire hour of its new evening "PM-East" telecast, originating from New York City, to RCA Victor recording star, Sam Cooke, over its coast to coast outlets on June 14. The segment is aptly entitled "Sam Cooke — Phenomena."

SINGING 10 HITS

In addition to singing 10 of his hit songs, Cooke will be informally interviewed by Mike Wallace and Joyce Davidson, "PM-East," host and hostess.

Also on the program will be those people who have been closely linked to the successful development of Sam Cooke's career, his manager, Jess Rand, and his A & R men from RCA Victor, Hugo and Luigi.

RECORD EXECUTIVE

In addition to the high points in Cooke's own career, the tribute to the singer also will include the artists which he has signed to his own recording company, SAR.

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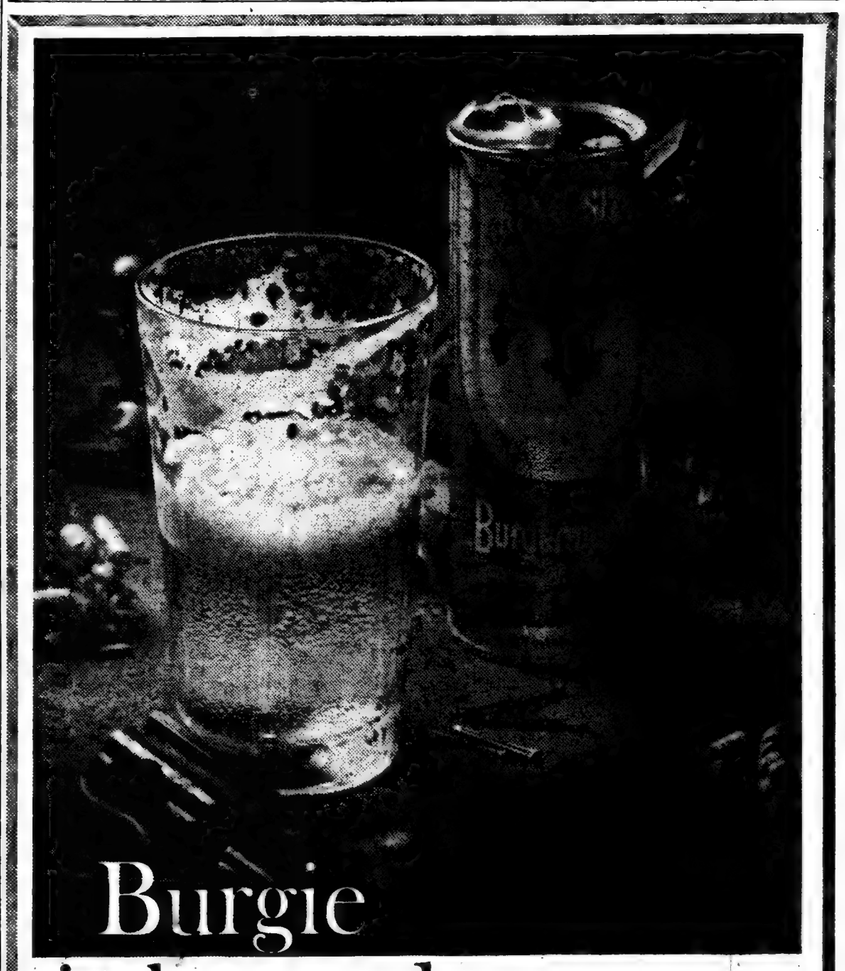
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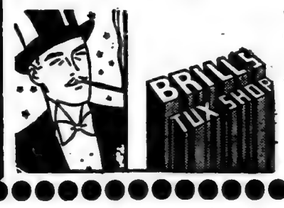
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Living Room Most Hospitable Club



TOAST WITH THE HOST A MOST — Celebrating her first day on earth day, Nadine Coles, in from her Lake Elsinore home, drinks a champagne toast with owners of The Living Room, Blanche, left, and Claude Duke, center, along with well wisher, Peggy Searcy. Unique birthday remembrances at this popular location, just south of Adams on Crenshaw Boulevard, have already made it one of the most widely discussed places of enjoyment.

Club Opening Long Awaited By Customers

By MARY THOMPSON

Following a gala three day grand opening celebration, Claude and Blanche Duke's "Living Room Lounge" is off to a better than running start. The opening, which adhered to all of the customary giving of flowers to the ladies and souvenirs to the gentlemen, suitably launched L.A.'s newest sip parlor. Possibly getting things on the road in a little more grand manner than usual were the stemmed Cymbidium Orchids (clipped by the bud per customer) and the ball point pens that delighted the recipients.

At regular intervals, an assortment of delectable hors 'd 'ouerves prepared by the Fawn Caterers, were wheeled through the establishment on the glass topped tea cart and served the customers by charming hostess Jerri Harvey.

MASTER MIXOLOGISTS

Manager - mixologist Webster Washington and his assistant, Marsden Thompson, with "Spaghetti" Zapata, handled all of the dispensing chores with ease.

Beginning Wednesday, June 21st, Ladies Night will become a feature of the "Living Room." This will enable the little woman to filch enough from the family budget to have her own evening among the bright lights and at depression prices. This feature will start at the evening hour of 6.

Wini Orr is publicity and public relations woman for the "Living Room," 2636 Crenshaw Boulevard, where parking is no problem in the rear.



SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

Television actor **WILLIE BRYANT**, former Mayor of Harlem, peeled off 50 pounds. Doctor's orders! . . . Willie also shed his agent in favor of a new one . . . **MARL YOUNG** may make his debut as a high level comic. He would do patter along with his piano stylings . . .

JAMES EDWARDS may go to Africa for a film role. Part is too irresistible to reject . . . **ARCHIE MOORE** reportedly will purchase the film rights to a fictional story called "The Champ" . . .

JOE ADAMS who recently completed a 33 day stint as Maestro-of-Ceremonies with **RAY CHARLES** may go to Europe with Mr. Soul. Incidentally, Joe is also being nudged for a moom pickcha role on the continent! . . . Winsome **JOY ANDERSON** is the new decorative and efficient legal secretary toiling for Atty. **AUDREY JONES!** . . .

MITTIE LAWRENCE was called back for additional film work on **"POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES"** at Paramount, as Producer **FRANK CAPRA** was just that pleased with her recent assignment . . . The living is easy at the **LIVING ROOM** where our gal pal **WINI ORR** is doing a swelluva promotion job! . . . **TRELLIS YANCEY** is one of the decorative waitresses there!

Actor **JIMMY PAYNE** arrived back in town from Gotham with a new tomato red Lancer! . . . **MAGGIE HATHAWAY'S** new burst of energy is in favor of the NAACP membership drive. Nice going, gal! . . . **NAT COLE** signed a new 10-year contract with **CAPITOL**. He's been with the label since 1943 . . .

Did **RAFAEL CAMPOS** make a reconciliation try with **QUEEN DINAH??? . . . COUNT BASIE & BAND** have been set to play for the Artists & Models ball at the Palladium Oct. 23! . . . **IKE JONES** will produce **"The NAT KING COLE SHOW"** at the Greek Aug. 28. And there's a bit of speculation as to why Nat has forsaken the Hollywood Bowl in favor of the Greek Theater this year . . . We are wondering if **DORIS DAY** ever sent her Pop and the new Missus a congratulatory wire . . .

We didn't catch his opening, but by the time this article reaches the newsstands, we will have checked out Negro comic sensation **DICK GREGORY**, paired with **ERROL GARNER** at the Crescendo . . . But we had a really BIG night at the opening of the satirical show "2nd City" at the Ivar. If you check this, prepare to be fractured with laughter. It's a regular riot! To make things even more swimming, we were beckoned to come backstage afterwards for a "little pawtee" in the cocktail lounge that is directly behind the theater. The cast of seven invaded our booth somewhere in the middle of the jubilee and kept us in stitches narrating bits of business they hadn't included in the revue. We finally said goodbye to **STEVE ALLEN,**

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★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

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top teachers at Bursch School in Compton!

DELLA M. HUNTER — Sixth grade teacher at Laurel Elementary School is the kind of teacher whose boy students would like to grow up to bring her coffee in the morning and kisses at night!

MARTY ZUNIGA — Tossed a Friday afternoon pawtee for Tom Bradley and the "Team" pitched in and assisted and without any effort the guests dropped two hundred into the kitty!

INTERVIEWING — That radio station made famous by the "brothers" is now taking applications for dee jay jobs and the word is that those being accepted are the "non-brothers"!

ELAINE CHICHESTER — Hardworking member of the Drew Medical Society isn't bragging about it but her group went on record for sending two hundred bucks to aid the Freedom Riders!

OPAL JONES — If you have noticed a sparkling in her eyes lately it is due to the fact that on the eve of world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore's title bout he gave her work at the Avalon Community Center international publicity in an interview with a syndicated columnist in N.Y.!

BRIDES—In the June issue of Life Mag., which goes into most of our better homes, there is a two page spread of June brides from all sections of the country which leave you with the thought

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NEW YORK SCENE

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their N.Y. and L.A. member visiting, **Mrs. Hildegarde Bostic**, the fantastically supple and and muscularly coordinated, **Queen of the Limbo, Miss Rose LaMour** and **Yours Truly**, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The large crowd was pleased with everything, and one and all had a ball.

BIG APPLE ACTION

From now through July 1st, at Basin Street East, its **Mort Sahl**, the **Limelighters** and comedian, **Peter Nero. Eartha Kitt, Slapy White, Lonnie Sattin** and Co. are jamming them in at the Apollo Theatre this week, and starting tomorrow it will be the big **Ray Charles Revue**, featuring the **Coasters**. That doll and fine singer, **Mary Louise**, is rehearsing madly for the opening and summer run of **Guy Lombardo's** "Paradise Island," a Hawaiian Musical Fantasy, at Jones Beach Marine Theatre. Another brownskin lovely and singer, **Issa Arnal**, will begin rehearsing for the Broadway show, "Kicks & Co." in August.

TRACK FACTS

The P.S. 175, Manhattan, track team won the Metropolitan Elementary School Track Championship last week, and the same school's dancers, received acclaim for their participation in the Summer Dance Festival in Central Park.

Mary Bruce's "Starbuds," acclaimed the greatest of all Juvenile Dance Revues presents its 1961 edition at Town Hall on June 18th.

PHIL GORDON



SAMMY DAVIS JR., heads a stellar list of stars who are giving of their time and services for your entertainment when you see and hear Martin Luther King at the Sports Arena, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Before or after make it a must to attend North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.' opening between 1 and 8 p.m. (See Page 5).

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Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the IBPOE of W, from Philadelphia, arrived last Wednesday for a six-day tour of Southern California.

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CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK



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PEGGY CASS (this chick really swings) and the other customers as well as that wild cast and made our way home wearily to a righteous couch . . .

Anl oh yeah, like we had a swinging chat with columnist **MIKE CONNOLY** of the Hollywood Reporter who is a real down guy who kept taking notes during the conversation. Hey Michael, what's with the notes, huh? . . . Speaking of Mike, he recently itemed in his pillar that **ETHEL WATERS** has dropped 80 pounds, with 50 more to go and has signed to do "Member of the Wedding" in Monterey. That's welcome news!

Looking back on that **RAFAEL CAMPOS** reconciliation try with **DINAH** item, some columnist mentioned that Rafael had just returned from NY and Washington. Hope you won't fail to see the humor in that bit! . . .

That was **SANDRA SUNDY** from **WASHINGTON** Dee Cee who took marital vows Saturday at the Sojourner Truth Home with **JOAN DOUGLAS'** son. We're real sorry we couldn't make it. Joan, who was the former prexy of the BVA's, called to invite us, and so hey Joan, if you will give us another call with all the info, we will be glad to inform our readers as to how the nuptial affair went off. Okay? . . . And **GENEVA** and **EDWARD KELLY** celebrated their 7th Anniversary last week with more than a hundred well wishers! . . . And our executive editor Gracie just yelled "Cut" the same way they do in the movies, so we'll halt right here and get back to you next week. Okay?

Beta Pi Sigma Sorority Plans Gay Extravaganza

Alpha Chapter of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a gay and colorful "Pool and Patio Promenade," featuring high fashions by leading designers, on Sunday afternoon, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m., at the palatial gardens of Mrs. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin, 2940 S. Raymond avenue.

In addition to the exotic creations and lovely models, the entertainment portion of the program will add a new dimension to the over-all colorful event.

Headlining the artists of stage, screen and radio will be the Robins, George Smith, Jay Loft-Lyn and several others.

Designers participating in the show are Bob Stewart, Mme. Everett McCree, Vincent Harris, Florida Morgan, Anita Bogan, Roberta Stephens, Marie Harris, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Fran Lemon, Louise Grantham, and Maudrea Dee Cummings.

Dandridge A Favorite 'Down Under'

Dorothy Dandridge, currently playing a 4 week nitery date (through June 25) at Andre's (lavish new club) in Sydney, Australia, has received a cable from President Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia inviting her for a state visit at the palace in Jakarta, enroute back to the States from 'down under.'

ROYAL FILM FAN

They met during his visit here in April at a party at Photog Wally Seawell's home (4/21) at which time he confided to Dorothy that he had run "Carmen Jones" seven times at the palace for himself and friends, and has made a request for a print of "Porgy and Bess."

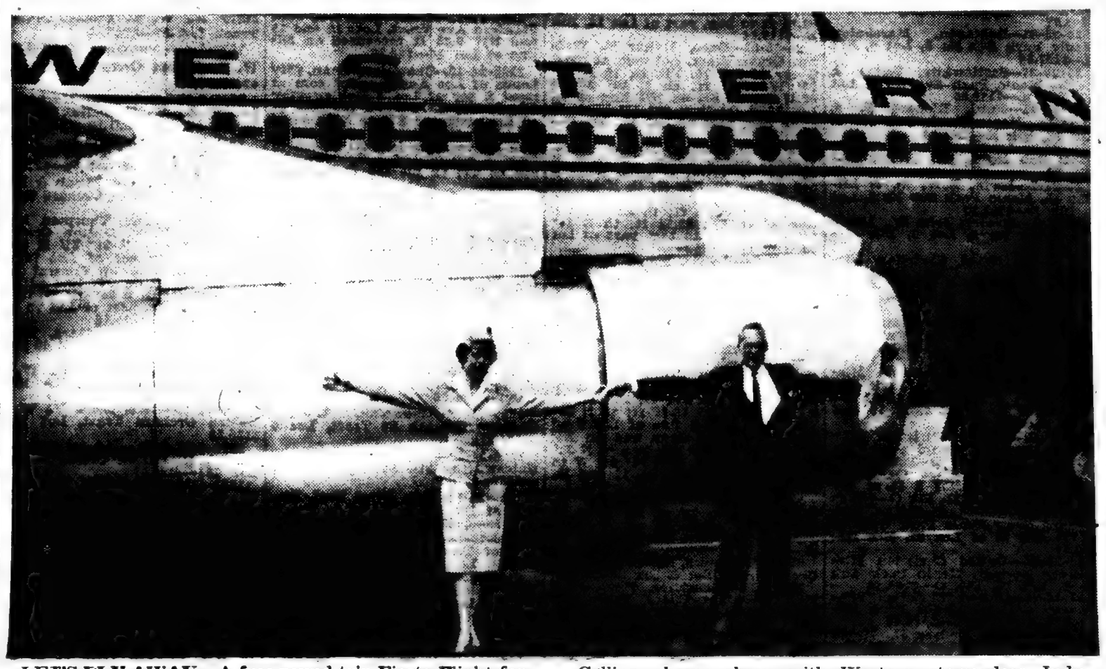
TALENTED THESPIAN

Upon 'Dotty's' return stateside, following a brief sojourn, she will busy herself in summer stock starring in two Monterey productions; "Julie and Showboat".

August 4th will find the versatile Dandridge opening in Milan, Italy for 9 consecutive concerts with a 'singsationally' new and completely different presentation destined to make her an even greater star on the entertainment horizon.



THREE IN ART meet at Safety Savings' art discussion hour, held recently, as a part of the Exhibit 1, High School Art Project. From left, Alysworth Kleihauer, Art Head, Los Angeles City Schools, Miss Frances Nugent, Los Angeles County Museum, and Dr. Glen Lukens outstanding ceramist. Miss Nugent was the principal speaker for the evening which was designed for high school students. Sylvester Brown, advertising designer, also spoke on his and his career.



LET'S FLY AWAY—A free round-trip Fiesta Flight for two persons to Mexico City is currently being offered by Thriftimart Markets. Winners will fly on Western Airlines new Boeing 720B Fan/Jet from Los Angeles to Mexico City in three hours! No purchase is required, according to Thriftimart merchandising manager Al Collins, shown above with Western stewardess Judy Simmons. Shoppers may register at any Thriftimart through June 17th. Winners will be selected by means of a drawing and need not be present to win. (See Display on Page 16 for unequaled savings in every department of Thriftimart's everywhere.

Garner at Crescendo

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ner's ABC Paramount album, his latest release, and sure to prove a bigger hit than "Misty."

As ice cream to cake, so drummer Kelly Martin and bassist Eddie Calhoun complement the creativity of Errol Garner. Ringsiding were Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Daniels, Redd Foxx, and one of the Mill's Brothers; and a host of well wishers including Michelle and Rudy Winfrey.

DICK GREGORY UNIQUE

Dick Gregory, currently sharing billing at the Crescendo features comedy geared for moderns and his brand is sensational and superb. Unique in his field, Mr. Gregory cleverly quips on controversial subjects from race-relations to American foreign policy. The man is wise, witty and well-read; the comedy is clever, hilarious and direct. The Crescendo, one of the most popular Strip niteries, is featuring Gregory in his first West Coast appearance.

Bowl

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and a specially staged version of Puccini's "La Boheme".

The following virtually compliete programs will be given:

Thursday July 6 -Erich Leinsdorf conducting; Inge Borkh, soprano soloist.

Tues. July 11 Leinsdorf conducting; Mary Costa, soprano.

Thurs. July 13—Leinsdorf conducting; Claudio Arrau, pianist.

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'People'

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that not a single Oriental, Negro or Latin-American girl will be wedded this year!

CURTIS FULLER--Soul trombonist is being featured in a new Warwick long playing album featuring such giants as Ysef Lateef on tenor and flute, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet, Walter Bishop on piano, Stu Mar-



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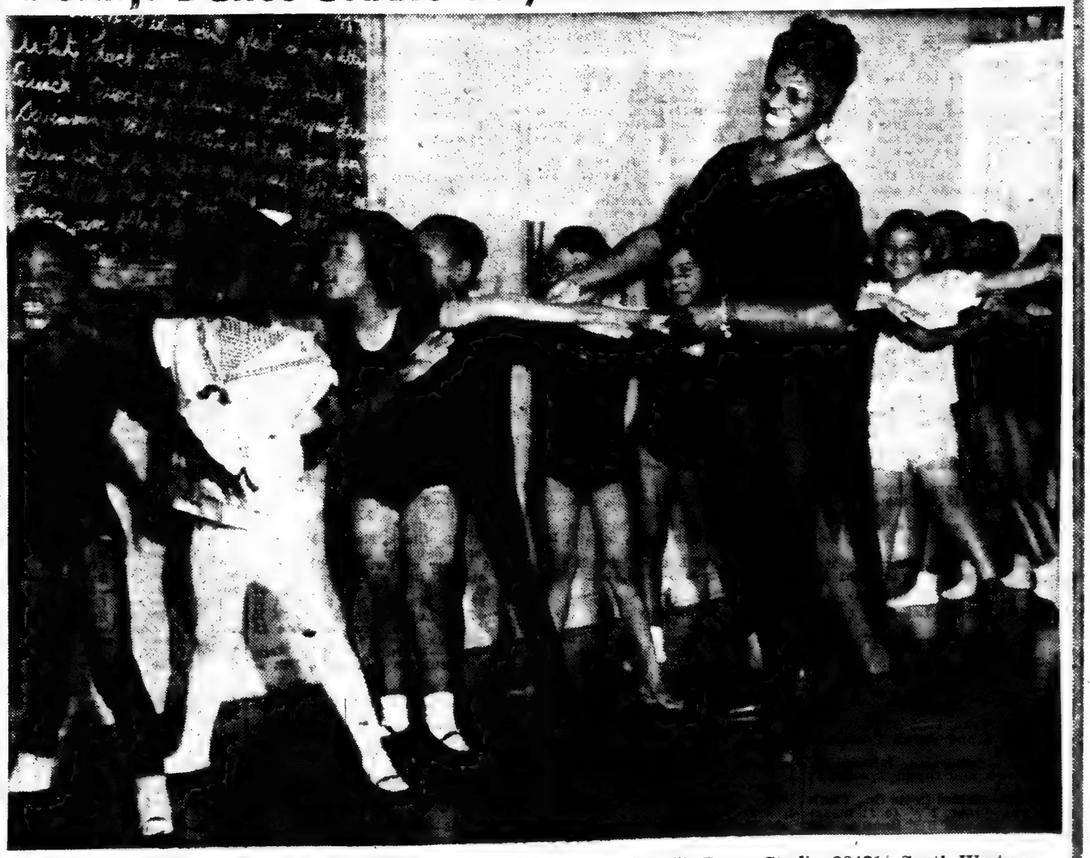
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STARS OF TOMORROW — Dance Director, Irma Webster of Donnji's Dance Studio, 3843½ South Western Avenue (AXminster 5-3777) was caught by California Eagle staff lensman; Harry Adams, during the instruction of one of her junior classes in preparation for its recital, "I've Got Rhythm," which will be held in the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's auditorium, Saturday, June 24th, at 7:00 p.m. From left: Cheryl Boyce, Gabrille Suggs, Shelia Johnson, Larrise Brandon, Adrianne Mayberry, Marge Vasquez, 'Tootie' O'Dood, Deveta Wheaten, Alice Vasquez, Donna Davis, Shelia Williams, Ella Turner and Peggy Roberts.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Sections 3391 through 3395, Revenue and Taxation Code, the delinquent tax list and the Addenda thereto in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

Notice is hereby given that unless the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1960 for the fiscal year 1960-1961 on any property, shown on the list below in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property, is paid before 5 o'clock P.M., June 30, 1961, the real property on which such amounts are a lien (except real property previously sold to the State and not redeemed), will by operation of law, be sold to the State of California at such time in the office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, California.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this published delinquent list. Property listed in this Addenda and heretofore sold to the State will, on the 3rd day of July, 1961, at 8 o'clock A.M., in the office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles 12, California, be deeded to the State unless sooner redeemed or deeding is postponed as provided by law.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1961.

H. L. BYRAM,
Tax Collector of the
County of Los Angeles.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

No. Name and Description Amount

22-4-10—Flotel Inc., Reyes Tract Cor Main & 7 Sts, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 14; th N 49° W 25 ft; th S 40° 06' W 129.14 ft; th S 47° 15' E 35 ft; th NE to beg, part of Lot 14—$636.07

22-6-56—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 5 ft of Lot 31 and all of Lot 32, Blk 1—$206.10

22-6-57—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 33, Blk 1—$166.62

22-6-58—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 34, Blk 1—$409.50

22-7-17—Grubbs, Edward, Walsh Estate Tract, Lot 3, Blk A—$694.42

22-9-35—Harrison, Nicholas M., et al, Goldsworthy 8 St Tract, Lot 75—$594.02

22-14-27—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 6, Blk 5—$469.58

22-14-28—Grigorian, Ruben, et al, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 7 and NE 5 ft of Lot 8, Blk 5—$194.93

22-15-27—Smith, 'Cora ' Belle, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 15 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 2, Blk 7—$84.23

22-15-32—Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen & Employees Union Local 630, Wilde and Strong's Sub of th Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 15 ft of Lot 8 and NE 15 ft of Lot 9, Blk 7—$178.63

22-15-34—Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen and Employees Union Local No 630, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 10 ft of Lot 9 and NE 20 ft of Lot 10, Blk 7—$166.62

22-15-43—Atchison, Paul, Culver's Add to Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 13 and NE 11 ft of Lot 14—$106.13

22-16-37—Kagel, Eric and Sokolove, Paul, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, SW 5 ft of Lot 3 and NE 10 ft of Lot 4, Blk 6—$83.81

22-16-46—Schleicher, Adolph, Uim Tract, Ex of st Lot 25 and all of Lots 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 —$990.09

23-17-25—Sossa, Carlota C., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot com at intersection of NE line of Lot 8, Blk 8 with NW line of Gladys Ave, 30 ft wide; th N 49° 52' W 62.14 ft; th S 41° 09' W 56 ft; th N 49° 52' W 9 ft; th S 41° 09' W 19 ft; th S 49° 52' E 80.14 ft to NW line of sd Ave; th NE thereon to beg, part of Lots 8 and 9, Blk 8—$151.62

23-17-45—Koeplinger, Emil K. & Esther, Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Und 1 qr int in, ex of st Lot 11, Blk 8 —$27.51

23-17-46—McNeely, Virginia L., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Und 1 qr int in, ex of st Lot 11, Blk 8— $27.51

23-19-48—Parra, Jesus & Juanita, Johnson and Keeney's Resub of Lots 22 to 35 incl Blk 3 Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lot 9—$91.96

23-20-62—Jung, Hey F., Wilde and Strong's Sub of the Frank Sabichi Tract, Lots 14 and 15, Blk 2—$454.12

23-23-39—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, Lot 13, Blk 3— $1829.94

23-23-40—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, NE 34 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 14, Blk 3—$273.90

23-23-41—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, SW 16 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 14, Blk 3—$128.86

23-23-42—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, NE 17 ft measured on NW and SE line of Lot 15, Blk 3—$146.88

23-23-43—R. C. D. Corp., Hammel and Denker Tract, SW 33 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 15, Blk 3—$262.75

23-29-17—Schultz, Felix & Abraham, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 20, Blk 8—$624.54

23-29-28—Herrera, Frank & Melida, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 12, Blk 8—$497.90

23-29-48—Burnett, James E. & Valley, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 23, Blk 8—$684.30

23-29-58—Herrera, Frank & Melida, O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 24, Blk 8—$778.96

23-31-8—Stone, Richard M., O. W. Child's Tract, Lot 9, Blk 11— $543.29

23-34-15—Chavez, Antonia, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 16, Blk A—$243.86

23-38-4—Voelker, Artur H., (Exec. Est. of David E. Croft), Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 43— $272.19

23-39-52—Yokoyama, William T., et al, Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 34—$230.13

23-39-53—Yokoyama, William T., et al, Clark and Bryan Tract, Lot 35—$230.13

22-40-20—United Crate Co., Clark andBryan Tract, NW 40 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 32—$268.74

22-40-41—Sakamoto, Masuo, Denison Tract, Lot 6, Blk C— $271.61

23-40-50—Johnston, Carrie J., Denison Tract, Lot 3, Blk D— $117.28

23-40-62—Ortega, Nemisio V. & Natalia, Denison Tract, Lot 15, Blk D—$146.88

25-1-29—Brown, Buster, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 17—$151.66

25-1-[illegible]—Nelson, Octavane C., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 18—$70.08

25-1-34—Adams, George, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 22—$152.51

25-1-38—Dyas, Josephine, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 26—$122.30

25-1-43—Bright Throne Missionary Baptist Church, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Und 43/100 int in SW 105 ft of Lot 15 —$4.32

25-1-44—Bright Throne Missionary Baptist Church, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Und 57/100 int in SW 105 ft of Lot 15 —$102.25

25-2-34—Wesley, Lizzie, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 61—$70.51

25-2-36—Syers, Henry W. & Theo M., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 63—$86.38

25-2-87—Beckette, Elnora T., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 64—$229.94

25-2-43—Johnson, Willie, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 70—$199.64

25-2-45—Warsteane, C. B., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 72—$510.46

25-2-61—Martin, Manetta, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, NE 41 ft of SW 85 ft of Lot 86 and NE 41 ft of SW 85 ft measured on NW line of Lot 87—$99.13

25-3-64—Williams, Mable, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 91—$121.14

25-3-67—Moore, Lovell C., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, NW 20 ft of Lot 93 and SE 20 ft of Lot 94—$58.07

25-4-66—Taylor, Cornelia A., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 40—$153.75

25-4-70—Green, Nathan, Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 49—$44.02

25-4-73—Fisher, Albertis & Corra B., Grider and Dow's Orangedale Tract, Lot 52—$133.16

25-5-32—Radin, Seymour, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, NW 120 ft of Lots 1 and 2, Blk B—$1042.01

25-5-33—Radin, Seymour, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, SE 30 ft of Lots 1 and 2, Blk B—$104.82

25-5-44—Mucci, Rigo, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 14, Blk B— $464.42

25-5-70—Kohl, Jimmie A., Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 38, Blk B—$163.62

25-5-75—Harris, Roscoe & Emmlee, Sub of the Chiriotto Tract, Lot 42, Blk B—$484.68

25-6-25—Castro, C. Richard & Bernice L., J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 15—$22.136

25-8-10—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 102—$194.52

25-8-11—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 104—$173.92

25-8-12—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 108—$176.06

25-8-38—Metropolitan Mortuary Inc., J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 118—$312.09

25-9-11—Green, James & Mary, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 133—$278.48

25-9-12—Williams, Mildred, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 135—$182.50

25-9-13—Gentry, Lena O., J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 137—$129.30

25-9-33—Anderson, Camilla, et al, J. Marion Brooks' Sub of Part of the Philbin Tract, Lot 146—$348.85

25-10-44—First African Methodist E. Zion Church, Tract No 2162, Lot 2—$131.87

25-11-8—Schmidt, George, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 8— $409.50

25-11-47—White, Leon R., Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 44 —$259.98

25-11-54—Paize, Edward, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 51 —$278.19

25-11-61—Schmidt, George, Grider and Dow's Clanton Tract, Lot 57—$1049.74

25-11-65—Leuschner, Herbert, Walnnt Grove Tract, Lot 4, Blk R—$265.32

25-11-67—Webb, Vernon D., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 6, Blk R— $685.01

25-11-68—Bracamontes, J. Guadalupe & Alicia, Walnnt Grove Tract, NW 50 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 7, Blk R— $59.78

25-13-40—Nunez, Antonia M., May Tract, Lot 43 and NW 3 ft of Lot 44—$140.87

To be Deeded to the State July 3, 1961. See No. 18 in Addenda to this List.

25-14-34—Dennis, Lawyer H., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk O—$344.27

25-18-5—Hayes, Icy S., Washington St Tract, SW 1 hf of Lot 62, Blk A—$107.84

25-18-6—Culpepper, John J., Washington St Tract, NE 1 hf of Lot 62, Blk A—$238.03

25-18-11—Wilkerson, James & Odessa L., Washington St Tract, SW 100 ft of Lot 65, Blk A— $173.06

25-18-32—Jimenez, Juana & Nabor, Washington St Tract, SW 1 hf of Lot 53, Blk A—$209.54

25-18-41—Moore, Freddie, Washington St Tract, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 58, Blk A; th N 29° 12' E 88 ft; th N 60° 16' W to NW line of sd Lot; th SW thereon 87.2 ft; th S 60° 21' E to beg, part of Lot 58, Blk A—$169.63

25-19-42—Bronson, Wardell & Mattie, Washington St Tract, Lot 29, Blk C—$217.69

25-20-5—Trent, Reginald and Lee, Beverly, Menlo Park Sub No 1, SE 7 ft of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4, Blk A—$131.30

25-20-13—Stallworth, Robert A. & Vernice, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk A—$281.63

25-20-15—Binkley, Lessie N., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 13, Blk A—$279.72

25-20-16—Zeras, John, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 14, Blk A— $170.90

25-20-20—Lewis, Jennie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk A— $168.33

25-20-21—Porter, Augustus S., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 19, Blk A—$353.72

25-20-23—Williams, Freda O., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 6, Blk B—$121.14

25-20-25—Ball, McKinley & Frances, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 8, Blk B—$168.33

25-20-37—Ricks, Clyde & Thelma O., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 10, Blk B—$81.24

25-20-38—Dowe, Cecilia & Houston Jr., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk B—$93.68

25-20-39—Harold, Bobbie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 12, Blk B— $218.11

25-20-52—Rowland, Marine, Menlo Park Sub No 1, SW 50 ft of Lot 1, Blk B—$77.85

25-21-1—Williams, Emanuel S. & Marie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 1, Blk C—$77.80

25-21-6—Tuggle, Roosevelt, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 6, Blk C— $82.52

25-21-8—Dubose, Bazas, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 8, Blk C— $82.52

25-21-9—Dubose, Bazas, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 9, Blk C— $54.63

25-21-11—Conrad, Frank S., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk C— $150.12

25-21-18—Hardy, Tommie B., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk C—$199.24

25-21-21—Crowder, Velmer & Sallie L., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 21, Blk C—$188.75

25-21-26—Patterson, Cora, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 3, Blk D— $131.87

25-21-34—Walker, Elmore, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 11, Blk D— $58.49

25-22-3—Ayers, John W. & Cleo, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 3, Blk E—$151.18

25-22-16—Alston, Garland & Addie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, NE 35 ft of Lot 13, Blk E—$25.87

25-22-19—Bates, Isaac Jr., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 16, Blk E— $200.09

25-22-40—King, Viola, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 12, Blk F— $170.05

25-22-43—Gordon, Walter L. & Vertner, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 15, Blk F—$146.87

25-22-46—Soto, Manuel & Rosario, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk F—$120.95

25-23-19—Williams, Mary and Brown, Addie B., Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 18, Blk I—$91.53

25-23-22—McCoy, Charlie, Menlo Park Sub No 1, Lot 21, Blk I— $101.40

25-24-24—Hill, John & Bertha M., Menlo Park Sub No 2, SE 48.5 ft of Lot 5, Blk 1—$199.72

25-25-20—Roland, Lillie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 19, Blk J— $116.66

25-25-21—Linan, Alfonso S., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 20, Blk J— $87.24

25-25-24—Davis, Eva R., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 23, Blk J— $165.77

25-25-31—Robinson, Marshalee, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 4, Blk K—$127.58

25-25-37—Sattiewhite, Eulas & Lexie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 15, Blk K—$112.55

25-25-41—Ford, Richard B. & Juanita, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 19, Blk K—$205.84

25-26-1—Levin, Boris M., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 1, Blk N— $746.70

25-26-2—Levin, Boris M. & Lillian B., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 2, Blk N—$187.23

25-26-6—Mosley, John W., Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 6, Blk N— $67.50

25-26-36—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 8 and SE 5 ft of SW 58 ft and NW 35 ft of Lot 9, Blk O —$13.44

25-26-38—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, SW 58 ft of Lots 10 and 11, Blk O—$2.89

25-26-40—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, SE 5 ft of NE 92 ft of Lot 9 and NE 92 ft of Lots 10 and 11, Blk O—$19.82

25-26-43—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 12, Blk O—$3.24

25-26-52—Lew, Ward C., Menlo Park Sub No 2, NW 2 ft of Lot 20 and all of Lot 21, Blk O—$96.26

25-26-54—United Christian Missionary Soc., Menlo Park Sub No 2, SE 37.5 ft of Lot 22, Blk O— $50.76

25-26-59—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 25, Blk O—$104.83

25-26-60—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 26, Blk O—$164.48

25-27-8—Tose, Andrea D., Menlo Park Sub No 4, Lot 8, Blk P— $368.74

25-27-16—United Christian Missionary Society, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 15, Blk P—$86.38

25-27-25—Miller, Rose F., Menlo Park Sub No 2, NW 20 ft of Lot 23 and all of Lot 24, Blk P—$114.28

25-27-44—Blackstone, Elmer, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 14, Blk Q—$121.99

25-27-57—Reid, Semmie, Menlo Park Sub No 2, Lot 27, Blk Q— $154.60

25-28-2—New Zion Baptist Church, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 2, Blk G—$9.19

25-28-3—Kimbrough, Everett, (Exec. Est. of Inez K. Lyons, Decd.), Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 3, Blk G—$111.27

25-28-7—Drew, Ophelia, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 7, Blk G— $81.24

25-28-8—Mims, Eddie C., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 8, Blk G— $170.49

25-28-12—Holmes, Jessie, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 12, Blk G— $102.25

25-28-18—Shelton, Willa N., (Adm.), Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 18, Blk G—$167.49

25-29-2—Hill, Bob, Menlo Park Sub No 3, E 35 ft of SW 70 ft of Lot 1, Blk L—$3.27

25-29-15—Julian, Joseph, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 13, Blk L— $553.68

25-29-30—Evans, Charles E., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 25, Blk L—$93.25

25-29-37—Woods, Annie, (Exec. Est. of Anna Raven Decd.), Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 32, Blk L— $123.71

25-29-40—Woods, Leroy & Hattie, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 35, Blk L—$211.92

25-30-1—King, Viola, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 1, Blk M—$254.83

25-30-3—Carter, Melvin, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 3, Blk M— $73.08

25-30-5—Washington, Mattie M., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 5, Blk M—$91.11

25-30-22—Katzenberger, A. G. & O. G., Menlo Park Sub No 3, SW 40 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 21, Blk M—$250.48

25-30-23—Feuer, Abraham, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 22, Blk M— $322.81

25-30-26—King, John W., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 25, Blk M; th S 37° 27' W 33.12 ft; th N 61° 54' W 89.82 ft; th NE 32.68 ft to NE line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 95.20 ft to beg, part of Lot 25, Blk M— $408.21

25-30-27—Zimmer, Harold F., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 25, Blk M; th N 37° 27' E 32.75 ft; th N 61° 54' W 89.82 ft; th SW 32.32 ft to SW line of sd Lot; th SE thereon 84.5 ft to beg, part of Lot 25, Blk M— $218.96

25-30-35—Wright, Yvonne E., Menlo Park Sub No 3, SE 45 ft of Lot 31, Blk M—$78.66

25-30-46—Triggs, Elmer E., Menlo Park Sub No 3, NE 50 ft of Lot 40, Blk M—$74.78

25-31-25—Clark, Horace P., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 21, Blk R; th SW on NW line of Central Ave 40 ft; th N 61° 33' W to NW line of Lot 23 sd Blk; th NE to most N cor of sd Lot 23; th S 61° 33' E 133.60 ft to beg, part of Lots 21 and 23, Blk R—$664.15

25-31-39—McGuire, John R., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 36, Blk R —$455.38

25-31-40—McGuire, John R., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 37, Blk R—$81.66

25-31-41—Clark, George Rogers and Conkrite, Opal Varie, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 38, Blk R— $43.33

25-31-42—Clark, George Rogers and Conkrite, Opal Varie, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 39, Blk R— $121.58

25-31-46—English, Fannie F., Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 43, Blk R—$117.71

25-31-47—Hurd, Helen Sally, Menlo Park Sub No 3, Lot 44, Blk R—$138.16

25-32-68—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 7, Blk M; th NE on NW line of sd Lot 40, 40 ft; th SE to SE line of sd Lot; th SW thereon 38 ft to most S cor of sd Lot; th NW on SW line of sd Lot to beg, part of Lot 7, Blk M—$58.92

25-32-69—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com NE on NW line of Lot 7, Blk M 40.40 ft from most W cor of sd Lot; th SE to a pt in SE line of sd Lot NE 38 ft from most S cor of sd Lot; th NE on sd SE line 38 ft; th NW to NW line of sd Lot; th SW thereon 38 ft to beg, part of Lot 7, Blk M—$56.77

25-32-72—Sanders, Lillian, John Herman Tract, Lot 1—$176.92

25-32-75—Norris, Adam D. & Marie, John Herman Tract, Lot 4—$140.88

25-33-55—Schwartz, Joseph, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 10, Blk E— $328.21

25-34-31—Gold Realty Co., Walnut Grove Tract, NW 105 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 10, Blk C—$286.77

25-35-34—Horner, George, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk A— $241.60

25-35-39—Harris, Leora, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 14, Blk A— $319.68

25-35-49—Roman Catholic Archbishop of L. A., St. Turibius Church, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com N 62° 30' W 48.54 ft from most S cor of Lot 11, Blk B; th N 62° 30' W 92 ft; th N 36° 17' E 97.26 ft; th SE on NE line of Lot 12, sd Blk 93.71 ft; th SW to beg, part of Lots 11 and 12, Blk B— $16.60

25-35-50—Roman Catholic Archbishop of L. A., St. Turibus Church, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 13, Blk B; th N 36° 17' E 48.63 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 94.57 ft; th SW to SW line thereof; th NW 93.71 ft to beg, part of Lot 13, Blk B—$118.14

25-36-52—Dare, Arthur E., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 10, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 28.11 ft; th N 30° 24' E 48.37 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot $3.09 ft; th S 36° 17' W 48.67 ft to beg, part of Lot 10, Blk G— $59.35

25-36-56—Young, Ben & Vera, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com N 62° 30' W 111.01 ft from most S cor of Lot 10, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 33.85 ft; th NE on NW line of sd Lot 48.68 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 29.31 ft; th S 30° 24' W 48.41 ft to beg, part of Lot 10, Blk G—$38.75

25-36-58—Lewis, Helen B., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com N 62° 30' W 33.50 ft from most S cor of Lot 11, Blk G; th N 62° 30' W 36.36 ft; th N 29° 14' E 48.44 ft; th SE on NE line of sd Lot 37 ft; th S 30° 24' W 48.43 ft to beg, part of Lot 11, Blk G—$47.76

25-36-81—Jones, Jesse A. & Jessie M., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot com S 59° 24' 47" E 115 ft from most W cor of Lot 11, Blk H; th S 59° 24' 47" E 36.35 ft; th N 35° 12' 40" E to NE line of Lot 9 sd Blk; th NW thereon and on NE line of Lot 12 sd Blk to a pt N 34° 08' E from beg; th S 34° 08' W to beg, part of Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk H—$126.59

25-36-83—Moore, William P., Walnut Grove Tract, SE 38 ft of NW 77 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lots 11 and 12, Blk H—$155.47

25-37-29—Lopez, Simona, Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 4, Blk J—$161.90

25-37-31—Leuschner, Herbert & Hazel, Walnut Grove Tract, NE 106.5 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 6, Blk J—$261.46

25-37-35—Castro, Juana V., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 9, Blk J— $287.92

25-37-36—Castro, Juana V., Walnut Grove Tract, Lot 10, Blk J— $343.42

26-4-1—Fujioka, James S., Ardito Tract, Ex of st Lots 1, 2 and 3 and all of Lot 4—$1375.42

26-4-5—Fujioka, James, Seichi, Ardito Tract, Lot 5—$129.72

26-5-16—Rodman, Archie V. & Angelia E., McLaughlin Sub, Ex of alley Lot 5—$509.91

26-6-17—Rodman, Archie V. & Angelia E., McLaughlin Sub, Ex of alley Lot 6—$451.56

26-6-17—Moss, Hyman, Cameron Tract, Lot 14, Blk A—$868.64

26-7-3—Soden, G. A. & Company Inc., Cameron Tract, Lot 2, Blk B—$1198.20

26-9-9—Hall, Espy N., J. H. Bryan's Figueroa St Sub, Ex of st Lot 9, Blk A—$942.23

26-18-23—Legg, Emily M., Morris Vineyard Sub, Ex of st Lot 1, Blk D—$1252.27

26-25-20—Davis, Willie V., Josefa Sub of the Celis Vineyard Tract, NW 38.75 ft of SE 116.25 ft of Lots 3 and 10—$351.14

26-27-9—Bell, Evelyn J., Josefa Sub of the Celis Vineyard Tract, NW 40 ft of Lots 48 and 55—$770.19

26-28-1—Radin, Robert B., et al, Josefa Sub of the Celis Vineyard Tract, Ex of st Lots 57, 64 and 71 —$2245.22

26-28-11—Radin, Robert B., et al, Josefa Sub of the Celis Vineyard Tract, Ex of st Lot 72—$688.42

26-28-23—Radin, Robert B., Josefa Sub of the Celis Vineyard Tract, Ex of st Lot 101—$1113.23

26-28-7—Darby, Edna L. & Olin E., Miguel Sub Part of the Celis Vineyard Tract, Lots 2 and 3, Blk 3—$975.50

26-41-34—Colombo, Yolanda, Strong and Dickinson's Sub No 2, Lot 11, Blk 2—$828.31

26-41-36—Butler, Rebecca A., Strong and Dickinson's Sub No 2, Lot 13, Blk 2—$239.57

26-41-49—Pahl, Charlotte R., Strong and Dickinson's Sub No 2, Lot 19 and ex of st Lot 21, Blk 1—$1136.41

26-42-1—Moss, Hyman, Mahlstedt's Sub of Part of Lot 2, Blk A of H. S., Lot 1—$506.47

1326-1-9—Romero, George & Maria, City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot com S 35° 17' W 175 ft from most W cor of Seventh St and Ceres Ave; th SW on NW line of sd ave 25 ft with a uniform depth of 109 ft N 49° 43' W—$73.08

1326-1-10—Romero, George & Maria, City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot com S 35° 17' W 200 ft from most W cor of Seventh St and Ceres Ave; th SW on NW line of sd ave 25 ft with a uniform depth of 109 ft N 49° 43' W—$81.66

1326-2-22—Gonzales, Carmen, (Adm.), E. M. Funk's Sub of the Valenzuela Tract, Lot 67—$10.22

1326-3-3—Lew, Chowlan & Suey Woon, E. M. Funk's Sub of the Valenzuela Tr, NE 30 ft measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 18— $8.98

1326-3-4—Lew, Chowlan & Suey Woon, E. M. Funk's Sub of the Valenzuela Tr, SW 10 ft of Lot 18 measured on NW and SE lines of Lot 18 and all of Lot 19—$281.20

1326-3-5—Lew, Chowlan & Suey W., E. M. Funk's Sub of the Valenzuela Tr, Lot 20—$261.46

1326-3-6—Lew, Chowlan & Suey W., E. M. Funk's Sub of the Valenzuela Tr, Lot 21—$586.43

1326-4-6—Malone, Charles K. & Marie I., W. J. Fisher's Sub of the Kohler and Frohling Tract, Lots 10 and 11, Blk A—$442.54

1326-6-14—Schleicher, Adolph, Kohler Tract, Ex of st Lots 153, 154, 155 and 156—$640.79

1326-10-1—Tanner Products Corp., D. M. McGarry's Sub, Lot com at most W cor of Lot 8; th S 42° 32' E 64.15 ft; th N 47° 30' 30" E 120 ft; th N 42° 32' W to SE lines of McGarry St; th SW thereon to beg, part of Lots 7 and 15 and all of Lots 8 and 9—$2428.31

1326-10-2—Tanner Products Corp., D. M. McGarry's Sub, Lot 10—$269.61

1326-10-3—Reardon Co. of Calif., D. M. McGarry's Sub, Lot 11— $285.92

1326-12-1—Tavoularis, Peter T., Hampton's Sub of Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Alexander Weill Tract, Lot 1 and NE 12 ft of Lot 2—$286.77

1326-12-2—Calif. Coffee Co., Inc., Hampton's Sub of Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Alexander Weill Tract, SW 12 ft of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3—$131.01

1326-13-4—Blount, Doris E., Alexandre Weil Tract, Lot 25— $132.30

1326-17-10—Woods, Hattie E. and Trammell, Helen L. Woods, F. T. Bicknell's Sub of a Part of the Vineyard of Isidro Reyes, Lots 1 and 2—$1056.17

1326-20-1—Hirsch, Gerald P., Sub of Reyes Tract, Lot on SE line of Ceres Ave com S 29° 45' W 150.80 ft from most N cor of Lot 1; th S 29° 45' W 1.20 ft; th SE to a pt in SE line of sd Lot SW 152 ft from most E cor thereof; th NE thereon 0.54 ft; th NW 57.93 ft to beg, part of Lot 1— $2.69

1326-21-10—Fink, Fern, Tract No 8657, Lot com S 48° 46' 45" E 110 ft from intersection of SE line of Ceres Ave with SW line of Lot A; th S 48° 46' 45" E 6.19 ft; th N 31° 02' 02" E 29.55 ft; th N 48° 46' 45" W to a line bearing N 31° 02' 02" E from pt of beg; th SW to beg, part of Lot A—$3.99

1326-21-12—Flores, Rosa & Palmira, Lot com NE on NW line of Kohler St 30.17 ft and N 42° 17' 30" W 135.50 ft from most E cor of Lot A Tr No 8657; th S 30° 35' 50" W to NE line of sd Lot; th NW and following bdry line of sd Lot to most W cor of Lot 8 John H. Jacob's Sub of Lots 3 and 4 and part of Lot 5 Reyes Tr; th NE on NW line of sd Lot 8 to a pt N 47° 17' 30" W 12 ft from beg; th S 47° 17' 30" E to beg, part of Lot 8 John H. Jacob's Sub of Lots 3 and 4 and part of Lot 5 Sub of Reyes Tract and Lot 8 Sub of Reyes Tract —$13.86

1326-23-23—Lenly Mfg. Co., Inc., Stanford Ave Tract, Lots 12 and 13 and NW 9.35 ft measured on NE line of Lot 14—$65.36

1326-24-13—Chewoian, Unan, City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot com at most S cor of Lot 4 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SW on SE line of sd Lot produced SW to NE line of Fletcher Tr; th NW on sd NE line 120 more or less ft; th NE to most S cor of Lot 7 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SE 120 ft to beg— $268.74

1326-24-14—Kellogg, Sylvanus H., City Lands of Los Angeles, Lot on NW line of Ceres Ave com at most S cor of Lot 1 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SW on sd NW line 47.60 ft to NE line of Fletcher Tr; th NW on sd NE line 120 more or less ft; th NE to most W cor of Lot 3 Goldsworthy 9th St Tr; th SE 120 ft to beg—$215.55

1326#24-16—Chewoian, Unan & Marina, Goldsworthy 9th St Tract, Lot 2—$309.95

1326-24-17—Chewoian, Unan & Marina, Goldsworthy 9th St Tract, Lot 3—$309.95

1326-24-18—Chewoian, Unan, Goldsworthy 9th St Tract, Lot 4 —$345.12

1326-24-19—Chewoian, Unan, Goldsworthy 9th St Tract, Lot 5 —$388.04

1326-25-14—Sec. First Natl. Bk., Por of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 95—$133.58

1326-26-6—Leuschner, Herbert, Sub of Tracts 4 and 5 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 22—$133.16

1326-26-8—Wright, Crispus A., Sub of Tracts 4 & 5 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 24—$135.73

1326-27-7—Leuschner, Herbert, Sub of Tracts 4 & 5 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 20—$116.85

1326-27-8—Leuschner, Herbert, Sub of Tracts 4 & 5 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 21—$89.81

1326-29-6—Pruitt, Edward C., (Adm. Est. of Pearl Broussard Decd.), Sub of Tracts 4 & 5 Niemeyer Estate, Lot com at most E cor of Lot 6; th N 55° 53' W 35.13 ft; th SW to SW line of sd Lot; th S 63° 59' E 35 ft to most S cor thereof; th NE 110 ft to beg, part of Lot 6—$179.50

1326-30-4—Beas, Benny, Part of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 44 —$199.24

1326-30-9—Hamlin, Ann B., Part of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 49—$255.13

1326-30-21—Stallworth, Vernice and Powell, James, Por of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 74— $343.42

1326-31-14—Wilson, William R. & Melba R., Part of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 32—$110.84

1326-32-13—King, Viola, Part of the Fletcher Tract, NW 40 ft measured on NE and SW lines of Lot 13—$336.54

1326-32-19—Villa, Arthur C., Part of the E. N. Fletcher Tract, Lot 18—$163.20

1326-32-20—Stovall, Leonard & Yolande, Sub of Tr No 1 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 2—$120.71

1326-33-12—Stutman, Jack, Sub of Tract No 1 Niemeyer Estate, Lot 11—$309.08

1327-1-18—Bashor, Virginia, Alexandre Weill Tract, NE 0.5 ft of SW

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DATE OF BID OPENING

BUILDING STRENGTHENING—PHASE I TO THE 1927 PORTION, MAIN BUILDING AT MAIN STREET SCHOOL
JUNE 28, 1961

MODERNIZATION OF THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OF THE MAIN BUILDING AT TRINITY STREET SCHOOL

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Foreman: When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 33 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.
Cement Mason; Cement Mason, Chipping & Patching; Curb Form & Plank Setter, including setting of lines, stakes & grades; Curb & Gutter Machine Operator (Cement only); Grinding Machine Operator; Jackson Vibratory & Similar Type Screed Operator; Scoring Machine Operator; Screed Setter, including Screed Pins; Current, $4.04
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Cement Floating & Finishing Machine Operator; Current, $4.29
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

IRONWORKERS
Foreman: Receives not less than 35 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Ornamental Ironworker; Structural Ironworker; Current, $4.275; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.50
Reinforcing Ironworker; Current, $4.025; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.25
Fence Erector; Current, $4.075; Eff. 8-16-61, $4.30
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LABORERS
Foreman: Receives not less than 30 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.
Watchman; Current, $2.60
Laborer—General or Construction; Window Cleaner; Current, $3.26
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition); Current, $3.31
Guinea Chaser; Current, $3.34
Asphalt Shoveler; Fine Grader, Highway & Street Paving, Airports, Runways, & similar type heavy construction; Landscape Gardener & Nursery Man; Current, $3.36
Underground Laborer including Caisson Bellowers; Current, $3.39
Septic Tank Digger & Installer (Lead Man); Current, $3.41
Cesspool Digger & Installer; Current, $3.44
Concrete Curer—Impervious Membrane & Form Oiler; Making & Caulking of all non-metallic Pipe Joints; Sandblaster (Pot Tender); Current, $3.45
Operators & Tenders of Pneumatic & Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines & similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein; Asphalt Raker & Ironer; Buggymobile Man; Tree Climber, Faller, Chain Saw Operator, Pittsburgh Chipper & similar type Brush Shredders; Current, $3.47
Laying of all non-metallic pipe including Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe & Underground Tile; Current, $3.57
Cribber or Shorer; Current, $3.62
Sandblaster (Nozzelman); Current, $3.71
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

OPERATING ENGINEERS
Foreman: Receives 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
GROUP 1—Current, $3.53
Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator
GROUP 2—Current, $3.77
Concrete Mixer Operator—Skip Type; Conveyor Operator & Beltman; Skip Loader—Wheel Type—Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (Without Dragtype attachments)
GROUP 3—Current, $4.01
A-Frame or Winch Truck Operator; Elevator Hoist Operator; Ford, Ferguson or Similar Type (With Dragtype attachments); Hydra-Hammer or Similar Type Equipment; Ross Carrier or Fork Lift Operator (Job Site)
GROUP 4—Current, $4.12
Roller Operator; Screed Operator; Trenching Machine Operator (Up to 7 foot depth capacity, Manufacturer's rating)
GROUP 5—Current, $4.31
Asphalt or Concrete Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator (all types & sizes); Pavement Breaker Operator; Rubber-Tired Heavy Duty High-Speed Equipment Operator—Oshkosh, DW, Euclid, LeTourneau, LaPlanta-Choate or Similar Type equipment with any type attachments; Skip Loader Wheel Type over ¾ yards up to and including 2 yards; Tractor Operator—Dragtype Shovel, Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper, and Push Tractor
GROUP 6—Current, $4.41
Concrete Mixer Operator—Paving; Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator; Grade-All Operator; Loader Operator—Athey, Euclid, Sierra or similar type; Motor Patrol Operator (any type or size); Skip-loader—Wheel Type over 2 yards; Tractor Loader Operator—Crawler Type (all types & sizes); Tractor Operator—with boom attachments; Trenching Machine Operator (over 7 foot depth capacity, Manufacturer's rating); Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Back Hoe, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick Barge, Clamshell, Crane, Pile Driver, and Mucking Machine)
All Operators and oilers on cranes, with booms of 80 feet or more, including jib, and pile driving rigs with hammer leads of 80 feet or more, receive 15 cents per hour premium pay additional to the regular rate of pay.
Combination Mixer and Compressor Operators on gunite work shall be classified as Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator.
Operators on tractors, with scraper or drag-type shovels in tandem, shall receive premium pay of 15 cents per hour above the regular rate.
(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Fund—10c per hr.)

TEAMSTERS
Foreman: Receives not less than 25 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Warehouseman & Teamsters; Current, $3.495
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons; Current, $3.575
Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yards but less than 8 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 6 & 10 tons; Current, $3.605
Water Truck Driver—under 2500 gallons; Current, $3.635
Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yards but less than 12 yards water level; Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity between 10 & 15 tons; Current, $3.655
Drivers of Dump Trucks—12 yards but less than 16 yards water level; Current, $3.735
Water Truck Driver—2500 Gallons to 4000 Gallons; Current, 3.755
A-Frame Driver; Current, $4.135
DW 10 & DW 20 Euclid-Type Equipment; LeTourneau Pulls, Terra Cobras & similar types of equipment; also PB & similar type trucks when performing work within Teamster Jurisdiction, regardless of types of attachment; Current, $4.415
Winch Truck Driver—12½c per hour additional when operating power winch or similar special attachments.
(Health & Welfare—10c per hour)

SUB-TRADES

	Current
ASBESTOS	
Asbestos Worker	$4.15

(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—25c per hr.; Pension Plan— 20c per hr.)

BOILERMAKER & BLACKSMITH	
Foreman; Current, $4.90; Eff. 10-1-61, $5.10	
Ass't. Foreman or Leadman; Current, $4.65; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.85	
Journeyman; Current, $4.40; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.60	
Helper; Current, $4.10; Eff. 10-1-61, $4.30	

(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)

BRICKLAYER
Foreman—Not less than $2.00 per day above Journeyman rate.
Bricklayer & Stone Mason: Current, $4.35
(Health & Welfare—22c per hr.)
Bricktender; Current, $3.51
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

	Current
CARPET & LINOLEUM LAYER	
Carpet, Linoleum & Soft Tile Layer	$3.70

(Health & Welfare—7c per hr.; Plus Vacation Plan)

ELECTRICIAN	
Wireman General Foreman	5.70
Wireman Foreman	5.18
Wireman Journeyman	4.65

(Pension Plan—1% per hr.)

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTOR	
Foreman	4.88
Journeyman	4.24
Helper	3.04

(Health & Welfare—6c per hr.; Vacation Plan, 2% per hr. — 6 mos. to 5 yrs., 4% per hr.—5 yrs. or more)

GLAZIER	
Glazier; Current, $3.825; Eff. 7-1-61, 1-1-62, $4.015	

(Health & Welfare—7½c per hr.; Plus Vacation Plan)

	Current
GUNITE	
Foreman—25c per hour more than the highest classification over which he has supervision.	
Reboundman	$3.095
Gun Man	3.49
Nozzle Man	3.81

(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

HOUSEMOVER
Foreman; Current, $3.86
Journeyman; Yard Maintenance Man; Current, $3.60
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

LATHER
NOTE: 12½c per hour additional effective 5-1-61 negotiated with designation pending as to application to wages or fringe benefits.

	Current
Metal & Nail-On Foreman (Locals #172 & 366)	$4.50
Metal & Nail-On Lather (Locals #172 & 366)	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—22½c per hr.)

Metal Furring Foreman (Local #42)	4.575
Metal Furring Lather (Local #42)	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15-¾c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—25c per hr.)

Nail-On Foreman (Local #42-A)	4.575
Nail-On Lather (Local #42-A)	4.20

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan—22½c per hr.)

MARBLE SETTER
Journeyman; Current, $4.22; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.42
Stock Man; Current, $3.48; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.68
Helper; Current, $3.23; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.43
Apprentice Helper—1st 3 mos.; Current, $2.72; Eff. 7-1-61, $2.92
Apprentice Helper—2nd 3 mos.; Current, $2.82; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.02
(Health & Welfare—12c per hr.)

PAINTER (7 hour day)
Foreman—Not less than $2.00 per day additional.
Brush; Current, $3.81; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.91; 1-1-62, $4.01; 7-1-62, $4.11; 1-1-63, $4.15; 7-1-63, $4.25; 1-1-64, $4.34
Brush, Swing Stage; Paint Burner; Taper; Current, $3.93; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.03; 1-1-62, $4.13; 7-1-62, $4.23; 1-1-63, $4.27; 7-1-63, $4.37; 1-1-64, $4.46
Spray Gun or Sandblaster; Current, $4.06; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.16; 1-1-62, $4.26; 7-1-62, $4.36; 1-1-63, $4.40; 7-1-63, $4.50; 1-1-64, $4.59
Spray Gun or Sandblaster, Swing Stage; Current, $4.18; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.28; 1-1-62, $4.38; 7-1-62, $4.48; 1-1-63, $4.52; 7-1-63, $4.62; 1-1-64, $4.71
(Health & Welfare—12½c per hr.; Vacation—7c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr., Eff. 1-1-63)

	Current
Journeyman Sign Painter	3.75

(Health & Welfare—8½c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)

PIPE TRADES
Plumber & Steamfitter General Foreman — 20% above gross Journeyman rate.
Plumber & Steamfitter Foreman—10% above gross Journeyman rate.
Plumber; Steamfitter; Current, $4.33; Eff. 7-1-61, $4.58; 7-1-62, $4.83
(Health & Welfare—4% of gross payroll; Pension Plan—2½% of gross payroll; Vacation & Holidays—7½% of gross payroll)
Sprinkler Fitter Foreman; Current, $5.025; Eff. 9-1-61, $5.295; 9-1-62, $5.565
Sprinkler Fitter; Current, $4.65; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.92; 9-1-62, $5.19
(Health & Welfare—7½c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.)
Refrigeration Fitter Foreman; Current, $4.65; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.91
Refrigeration Fitter; Current, $4.40; Eff. 9-1-61, $4.66
(Health & Welfare—12c per hr.; Pension Plan—11c per hr.; Vacation—20c per hr., Eff. 9-1-61, 22c per hr.)

PLASTERER
NOTE: 12½c per hr. additional negotiated to become effective 5-1-61 with designation to wages or fringe benefits pending.

	Current
Foreman	$4.50
Journeyman	4.25

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation Plan — 12½c per hr.)

Plaster Tender	4.125

(Health & Welfare—15c per hr.; Pension Plan—12c per hr.)

ROOFER
Foreman; Current, $4.30; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.40; 2-15-62, $4.50; 8-15-62, $4.75
Sub-Foreman; Current $4.20; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.30; 2-15-62, $4.40; 8-15-62, $4.65
Journeyman; Current, $3.95; Eff. 8-15-61, $4.05; 2-15-62, $4.15; 8-15-62, $4.40
(Health & Welfare—10c per hr.)

	Current
SHEET METAL	
Foreman—10% above Journeyman rate	
Sheet Metal Worker	$4.05

(Health & Welfare—11c per hr.; Pension Plan—10c per hr.; Vacation—4% of gross wages)

STAGE CRAFT	
Shop Foreman	3.75
Mechanics & Riggers	3.25

(Plus Vacation)

TERRAZZO
Terrazzo Setter Foreman in charge of less than five men, $1.00 per day and in charge of five or more men, $2.00 per day more than Terrazzo Setters' rate.

	Current	Eff. 7-1-61
Terrazzo Setter	$3.93	$4.10
Base Machine Operator	3.58	3.75
Floor Machine Operator & Helper	3.315	3.485

TILE
Tile Setter Foreman in charge of less than eleven men, $2.50 per day and in charge of eleven or more men, $5.00 per day more than the Tile Setters' wage.
Journeyman; Current, $4.50
Helper; Current, $3.66
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Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER, Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California, June 5, 1961.
Publish in California Eagle June 8 and 15, 1961.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441054

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEROY SHEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ba[illegible] M. Kristovich, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Leroy Shears, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: May 17, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
Public Administrator
as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 8-9211

California Eagle
May 25, June 1-8-15, 1961.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Bail Bond business located at 5113 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Tommy Tucker's Bail Bond Agency and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Ladell Tommy Tucker, 2204 So. Ridgely Dr., Los Angeles.

WITNESS my hand this 5th day of June, 1961.

LADELL TOMMY TUCKER

DOCUMENT FILED June 5, 1961
OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
CORPORATION DIV.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 5th day of June, A.D. 1961 before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Ladell Tommy Tucker known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk
By M. Spivey Deputy

SEAL

Published in the California Eagle Newspaper June 2-15-22-29, 1961.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 443045

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MARRABLE Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lula Maloney for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on June 16, 1961, at the court room of Department 9, of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 25, 1961.
By H. Pease, Deputy

Thomas G. Neusom
1111 E. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Published in the California Eagle June 1, 8, 15, 1961

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JULY 6, 1961

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Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER,
Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California
June 12, 1961

Insert in the California Eagle June 15, and 22, 1961

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Mrs. G. Yvonne Hamilton Session uses this opportunity to thank the many friends of the family for the kindnesses and expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of her mother, Gertrude Mitchell Hamilton, who died last May 31 in her home at 1342 E. 43rd Street.

Mrs. Hamilton was the widow of Samuel Hamilton who worked for many years for the California Eagle. At the time of his death in May, 1956, he was employed by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were married in 1924 and enjoyed more than 30 years of married life and the romance which began in their college days at Clark University in Atlanta continued until Mr. Hamilton died. To this union was born one daughter, Yvonne.

Abide With Me

Mrs. Hamilton received her early training in the grade and high school division of Wiley and Bishop College of Marshall, Tex. She was a progressive woman and after her marriage she opened a children's clothing store on Central Avenue. She closed this business and opened a contracting firm in the garment industry, which she operated until about three years ago. Shortly after the death of her husband she retired.

Her early life was spent in teaching in the Louisiana school system. When her parents died she resigned to care for her minor sisters and brother.

An ardent community worker she joined the Congregational church but later transferred her membership to the AME Zion church. She was never too sick to go to church or work with young people whom she loved. She could never say "no" when asked to use her talent for singing "Abide With Me." She attended church on May 28.

Large Family

Her family believe she may be singing it in the Holy City even now. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Coleman Jr. at the Second AME Zion church on June 2, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton is survived in addition to her daughter by 5 sisters, 2 brothers, nieces and nephews. Her sister, Mrs. Jessie O. Thomas of Atlanta, came west for the funeral. Other sisters are: Mrs. Mable Parrott of New York City; Mrs. Lucille Mitchell of Los Angeles; Ruby Kelly of Marshall, Texas; Mrs. Louis Ewing of Newark, N. J.; and brothers: Nelson Mitchell, of Tougoloo, Miss., and Cyrus Mitchell of Los Angeles.

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tin on drums and Buddy Catlett on bass—and they make with refreshing soul sounds!

BUZZING — Since that school teacher-musician packed his horn and went east, wifie engaged a Beverly Hills broker to sell her plush pad and got such a bad deal that she is now renting a Leimert apt., the big flashy caddy is gone, also most of her phony friends—it hasn't been a year since he left, and he's doing great with a new band!

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POLYTRIX — Since some 20 names are on record for the Tenth District Council seat, mostly Negroes, write to Council members to prevent them from coming up with the excuse that because of the large number of Negroes seeking the appointment they couldn't decide which one to choose so that the likes of Don Allen get the nod. Do this now — submit two names — Tom Bradley and Eddie Atkinson. This is a job for that strong C.D.C. district director who worked with both of them in the 10th!

CULTURE — We watched a group of serious minded young women attempt to lure 1000 of their friends to an art show one Sunday afternoon. The idea was to raise $1,500 for Jefferson High's College Aid Project. Only a handful showed; reason was it was held on the Eastside!

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Esther Espree, of 865 E. 55th street, was held at 10 a.m. at the New Life Baptist Church, 4020 Paloma street, on Wednesday. Rev. Ellis Ross was in charge of the services. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery was under the direction of Angeles Funeral Home.

Mrs. Espree died at a local hospital on Saturday after complications following surgery. She is survived by one son, Elmo Espree and a sister, Helen Davis, a well known interior decorator and several nieces and nephews.

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Preface

AFRICA'S MARCH into the sunlight of freedom is part of the ferment of our times. It foreshadows a new era for the benighted Negro race and may yet prove a gale that would sweep the debris of racial injustice and intolerance into the sea.

TONE presents this historic march in its broad and multifarious compass. The eminent Africanist and social anthropologist, *Professor St. Clair Drake* details a historical and social background to this great revolution with an insight and piquancy that has rarely been equalled. *Congressman Barrett O'Hara* of the House Committee on Africa, in what is a concurring sentiment, compares the birth of the United States with that of the newly independent African states and prophesises promise for the future.



Against these American views is the voice of the new Africa—a voice which in all its divergences bespeaks a commonality of purpose, to "revive the stature of man." While it urges social and spiritual improvement for the African it is naked in its moral virility in a world that has grown too wise for morality. The various African leaders chosen represent as wide a diversity of views and problems as possible. Yet the new Africa is more than a political and economic entity. The cultural facet is represented by her music, art, sculpture and literature. In this, *Ben Enwowu, Fela Sowande, Leopold Senghor* and *David Diop* are exemplary.



TONE hopes that, by its presentation of Africa, readers would see Africa and her problems as the Africans see it and that by this approach understanding would further be enhanced.

If we have succeeded in this attempt, then the credit in large measure is due to TONE's distinguished foreign editor, young (28) Nigeria-born Dr. Babatunde Williams, assistant professor of government and economics at Northern Illinois University and secretary of the African Students Union of the Americas. ■

THE EDITORS



COVER

The face on this month's cover belongs to Miss Grace Alele, an Itsekri Tribeswoman from Western Nigeria, who is a candidate for a Ph.D. in comparative education at The University of Chicago. Miss Alele, 27, came to this country to obtain her doctorate after serving several years as a teacher in her homeland. Hers is the face of the progressing Africa.

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Adventures in African History

Who was Chaka?

Chaka was one of the greatest Zulu chiefs. He lived during the 18th century and led his warriors in conquests and rappage over what is now South Africa. So great was his discipline over the Zulus that this fearsome ruler, during his reign, fought and defeated the Boers many times. He revolutionized war in South Africa, invented the *Asagai* (the short stabbing spear) and developed a new military formation, the Pincer movement, which the Germans perfected during World War II. Chaka, like Dinga Moselikatze and other great Zulu warriors, believed in selective breeding. Through this, the Zulus became the most warlike and feared tribes of Africa.

Who was Gabriel Tarik?

Gabriel Tarik was an African Moslem general who, after the rise of Islam made an onslaught against Spain. He conquered Gibraltar, which incidentally, is a corruption of his name.

Do you regard the ruins of Zimbabwe at Monomopata (Southern Rhodesia) as one of the wonders of the world?

Certainly, yes. The ruins of Zimbabwe are one of the most spectacular ancient architectural feats. These magnificent structures, which consist of several monuments and statues, attests to the genius of its creators and compare in their splendor with the Sphinx and the Pyramids of Egypt. Although an attempt was first made to credit this great feat to Arabs or some other groups, it has been definitely established that it was erected by one of the Negro groups in South Africa.

Is it true that the Ethiopians once ruled Egypt?

Yes. The Ethiopians conquered Egypt and maintained its reign over her for a long period. The Ethiopian empire which emerged covered a considerable part of what was then known as Numibia.

Is it true that there were great universities in Africa before many of the oldest European universities?

Yes. The University of Sankore in Timbuktu (Mali), and Al-Azhair University in Egypt were among the oldest in the world. These centers of Islamic learning and law predated some of the oldest European universities such as Oxford, Paduah, Cambridge, and Bologna, which began in the middle of the Middle Ages.

The Greek and the other ancient peoples spoke of the great continent, the Lost Atlantis. What relationship had this to Africa?

According to some scholars, particularly the German, Leo Frobenius, Yorubaland (Western Nigeria) was possibly the lost Atlantis.

What were the names of the great African medieval empires?

The great African medieval empires were located in what is now known as Sudan—upper West Africa from Morocco to Northern Nigeria on the fringe of the Sanara Desert. The empires of Mali, Ghana, Songhai, Goa and others flourished and were resplendent in administrative and scientific achievements. These were ruled by some very powerful rulers; among these, Asikia the Great and Mansa Musa were most noted. ■

"To Revive The Stature Of Man"

"... The challenge of Nigeria as a free State in twentieth century Africa is the need to revive the stature of man in Africa and restore the dignity of man in the world. Nigerians believe passionately in the fundamental human rights. We regard all races of the human family as equal. Under no circumstance shall we accept the idea that the black race is inferior to any other race. No matter where this spurious doctrine may prevail, it may be in Lodwar or Sharpville or Decatur, we shall never admit that we are an inferior race, because if we accept the Christian or Muslim doctrine that God is perfect and that man was made in the image of God, then it would be sacrilegious, if not heretical, to believe that we are an inferior race...

We cannot concede that it is in our national interest to fraternise with such nations which practise race prejudice and we must not acquiesce in such an outrageous insult on the black race. In fact, we must regard it as a mark of disrespect and an unfriendly act if any country with whom we have friendly relations indulges in race prejudice in any shape or form, no matter how it may be legally cloaked...

We in Nigeria are non-plussed and we cannot understand why many member-States in the United Nations look with disfavour at the idea of promulgating an international convention on human rights, but are not prepared to sign a binding international convention much more to ratify it in their Parliaments?...

If respect for the rule of law and individual freedom must be used as a yardstick to gauge the progress of civilisation among nations, then the world should be in position to appreciate why we in Nigeria, have refused to inherit the prejudices of older European nations by making the basis of our foreign policy, the principle of non-alignment with any power bloc ...

As members of a mal-treated race, it would be the height of folly for us to hob-nob with those who regard the members of our race as inferior. As firm believers in the principle of the brotherhood of man, we would be foolish to pretend that we are happy when the rights of our fellow human beings are wantonly trampled upon by by irresponsible rulers and government agencies of undemocratic countries...

Having passed through the crucible of political bondage in the furnace of colonial tutelage, how can any reasonable world statesman expect Nigerians to associate in an alliance of mutual security with countries which still regard Africa as a colonial pasture fit for safaris and cattle-grazing and not for the enjoyment of basic human rights...

Let us bind the nation's wound and let us heal the breaches of the past so that in forging our nation there shall emerge on this continent a hate-free, fear-free and greed-free people, who shall be in the vanguard of a world task force, whose assignment is not only to revive the stature of man in Africa, but to restore the dignity of man in the world..."



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But Africans should not delude themselves. An enormous effort will be required of them if they are to overcome discrimination.

While humanity moves toward a unified, universal society, enriched by the sum of all human endeavors, Africa offers the spectacle of a land in chains, deprived of its most basic rights and robbed of its very 'raison d'etre'...

It was a little more than a century ago that Abraham Lincoln made his famous anti-slave speech, a speech which clearly and implicitly condemned the colonial conception...

In today's world, what universal voice will take up Lincoln's theme and affirm that 'a world divided against itself in which one part is enslaved and the other part is free, cannot stand and cannot long endure'?...

But instead of a 20th century Lincoln, what do we have? We have a world in which many complicated theories and false pretexts are brought forward to try to make of an entire continent, a continent of proletarians. Impatience, disordered ideas, lack of skills, and the necessity to maintain such and such an influence, all of these and many more false pretexts are used...

But whatever the pretext, whether it be economic or cultural, strategic or financial, tactical or practical, we look in vain for the only pretext that interests us, the only one that concerns us – the human pretext...

Nevertheless, the cause of man will win out finally and with it, Africa, despite its vicissitudes, will also win out over obstacles thrown into its path by man's egotism, incomprehension, false pride and stupidity...

The Africa which is emerging into universal life goes to its rendezvous with the world not as an antagonistic element, but rather, with the whole-hearted wish to be a participant and with the pre-occupation of adding something that will broaden the world's opportunities and increase its resources...

It is in this spirit – with faith, with confidence and with determination – that the people of Guinea go forth to meet the world..."

...AS AFRICA GOES...

SO GOES THE WORLD!

"ANYONE WHO QUESTIONS THIS IS EITHER TOO COMFORTABLY COMPLACENT OR TOO HOPELESSLY SILLY."

BY BARRETT O'HARA

AS CHAIRMAN of the Subcommittee on Africa of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs it is my job to know Africa. I do not mean to imply that I or anyone else can say that one can completely know any country, even his own. But people all over the world are pretty much alike. I measure the new nations of Africa by the measure of our land when it was a young emerging nation. Just as the United States in its formative years was going through the period of birth pains, so now are the new countries of Africa.

It elated the wiseacres in Europe no end when the soldiers with Washington at the surrender of Comwallis, a few years later, neglected and shabbily provided for in a camp near Newburg, New York, marched on the Congress to protest and were dispersed by threat of gunfire. The European wiseacres said that this was proof positive that the American yokels were not capable of self-govemment. It was merely a birth pain. New govemments have a lot of territory to cover, and until there is time for organization there will be spots of neglect.

I have not been too much disturbed about the Congo. There, of course, have been incidents of deep regret, tragedies I am sure as abhorent to most of the people of the Congo as they are to our own people. But one should bear in mind that when the Belgians left the Congo the Army was left with no trained leaders as the Congolese soldiers rarely had been advanced above the grade of corporal. The fact that has been overlooked is that even in the worst times there was no large uprising of the people and, on the whole, a pretty general restraint.

We must apply the same measure to the Congo as we applied to Chicago when a young woman from England, sitting quietly on a park bench in Chicago's lake front, was the victim of an attack. No one, however, was unfair enough to say that this regrettable incident was proof that the people of Chicago lacked the ability to govern themselves and to protect life and property.

The fact is that even in the most advanced countries, and under the best police protection that can be devised, there will continue to be occasional murders and rapes. The trouble is that when they happen in the older nations they are taken as a matter of course as rare exceptions and when they happen in new nations they are magnified all out of proportion.

Let us get back again to the matter of birth pains. When I was in Ethiopia three years ago there was much concern because occasionally some workers building new highways were set upon, robbed, and occasionally killed, despite the best efforts of the govemment troops to protect them. This only reminded me of the birth pains when we were opening up the West. Anyone who has watched the Western movies on television knows what I am talking about!

I have faith in the people of Africa and I have confidence in the future of Africa. I have facing me on my wall in my office in Washington, a large map of the United States, showing how from the territory of the original 13 States we spread westward in 1803 by the Louisiana Purchase from France and southward in 1845 by the annexation of Texas and westward again in 1846 by the establishment of the American title to the Oregon territory and in 1848 by the large dominion ceded by Mexico and southward again by the Gadsden Purchase in 1853, until finally our boundaries were fixed, one people and one nation, extending from the Atlantic all the way across the continent to the Pacific.

Ultimately that will be the pattern in Africa. It will not come immediately, and when it does come it may be a cluster of two or three confederations. It is a goal of destiny. It is the goal toward which most of the leaders in Africa now are looking, even though at the present time theirs is the job of doing their level best to get their own countries on a sound economical and political basis.

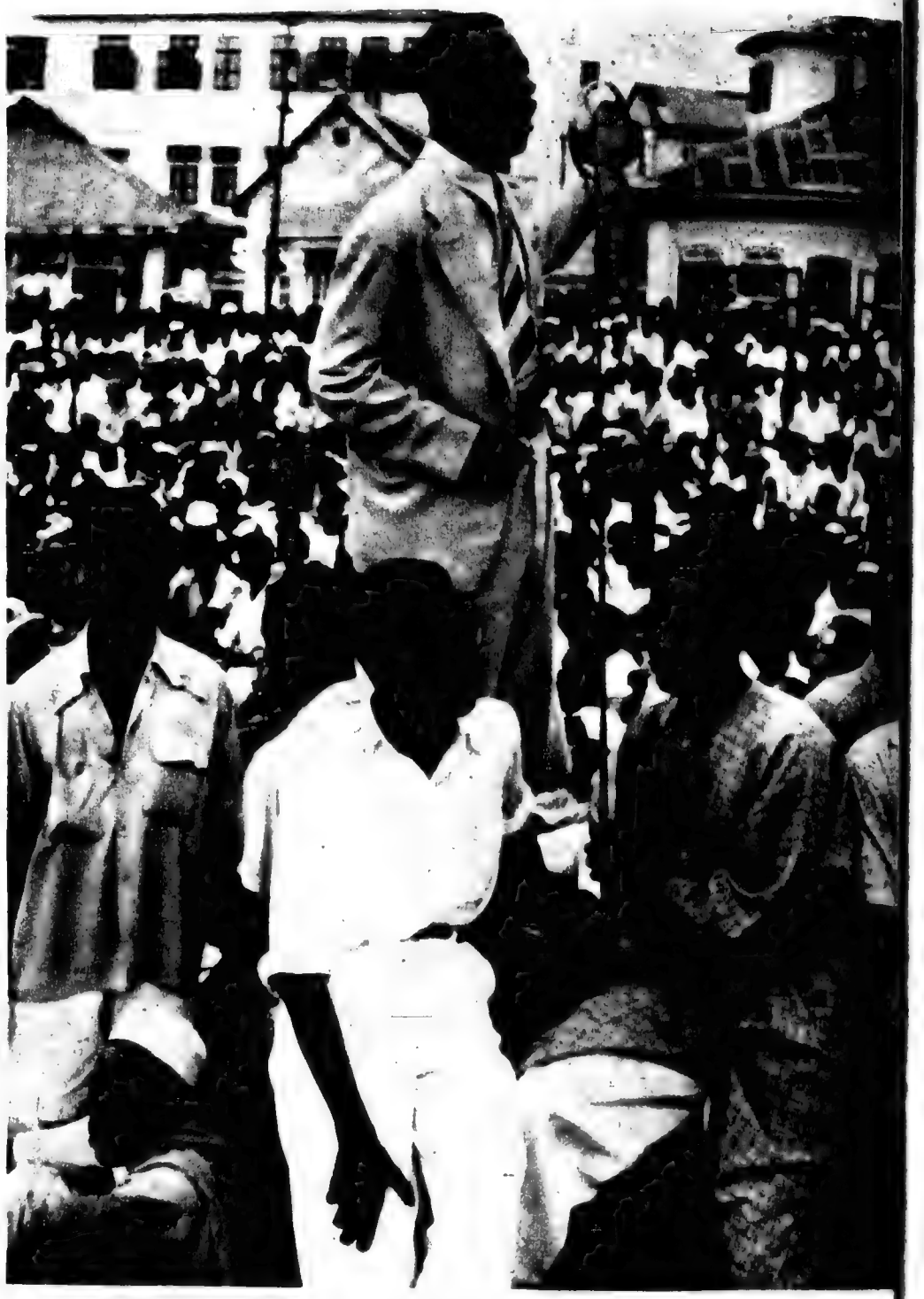
As Africa goes, so will go the world. Anyone who questions this is either too comfortably complacent or too hopelessly silly.

The developments in Africa should be, and I know they are, of interest and of strengthening inspiration to the millions of Americans whose ancestral roots are in Africa.

I have had long conversations with most of the African leaders and I have had the sense that all were dedicated to their mission. When I have swapped observations with African leaders occasionally I have been goodnaturedly thrown back on my heels. For instance, during my recent visit in Uganda I spent a most agreeable evening with King George of Toro. He is the Hereditary Chief of the Baganda tribe in that area, and he was objecting to a federation in Uganda that would take away his authority. When I asked him how a nation could be created unless authority were given to the central govemment, as had been done in the formation of the American union, he needled me by asking how well the American tribes had fared when the federation divested them of their authority. I had to admit that the tribes of American Indians had been so shabbily treated that now at long last, after all the Indians of the period are dead, we are voting huge sums to their descendants as conscience money.

One of the things we did to make amends was to pass a law providing vocational education for Indians on the reservations who desired to prepare themselves for industrial employment. This was early in my service in the Congress. Some years later, when we were suffering a great housing shortage in my district, I received a telegram from Dr. Sol Tax of the University of Chicago informing me that 5,000 of the American Indians, having completed their vocational education courses, had come to the Second District of Illinois, and that we had the responsibility of finding for them both employment and lodgings.

The moral in this is: don't judge a new nation by any measure except that of your own nation. When there are no longer problems to be faced, whether the nation is old or is new, mankind will have reached the millenium and its job will be over.



FREEDOM QUEST: *Nigeria, West Africa...1953 – Dr. I. Olorun Nimbe telling crowd of struggle ahead in fight for Independence.*



FREEDOM QUEST: *Little Rock, Arkansas...1957 – Federal troops escorting Negro pupil to school.*

THE ART OF AFRICAN SCULPTURE

BLACK HANDS ON THE CHISEL



Painter-sculptor Ben Enwowu held his first exhibition – a one-man show – at Lagos in 1943. Five years later, he again staged a one-man show in London, first at the Hartley Galleries and then at the Heal's Mansard Galleries. When he returned to Nigeria, as Art Supervisor for the Information Service, he carried on his creative work and helped to expand arts in Nigerian schools.

AFRICA LIVES IN PERPETUAL rythm – the rythm of the dance and the rythm of the ritual. The endless flow of life is punctuated by deep emotions that well from the soul of herageless peoples. Joy and sorrow, death and birth, fear and security comingle in the African as a spirit that is at once pathetic, exuberant, but always human.

This is the broad meaning of African art. It is an art that flows spontaneously and abundantly as a life expression, beautifying the commonplace and touching profoundly on the subtle and varied essences of the African world. It propitiates the ancestors; commemorates the memories of venerated chiefs; and comments on the many anxieties that torment the living.

But of all art forms, none is more exalted in Africa than sculpture. For ages, African sculptors have carved objects of ritual and princely worship with wizzardly mastery. The ivory and bronze heads of Ife by the Yorubas of Western Nigeria manifest a beauty that awes the soul with its effortless simplicity. Executed in the *cire-perdue* medium or the lost wax system, these attest to a highly developed art form that could well have started before the 5th Century. The later ivory and bronze sculptures of Benin, with their mosaic, Assyrian-like quality, provide a good contrast to the naturalistic and realistic works of Ife. These two great traditions make Nigeria one of the most important art centers of Africa.

Although colonialism has deflected the course and the natural development of African sculpture, this gained enormous prestige in the past half century as a result of its influence on Picasso, El Greco and other modern impressionistic and surrealistic masters.

What does the future hold for African sculpture? Will the present drive for freedom in Africa lead to a cultural renaissance that would further enhance its prestige?

The promise of African sculpture is symbolized by the variety of modern African geniuses. Contemporary African sculptors are now torn between traditional African and modern Western art. The traditional group is represented by Justus Dokuma Akeredolu and Lucky Wadiri in Nigeria and Dr. Oke Ampofo in Ghana.

Akeredolu is a master of the figurine and miniature carving. Even in Nigeria, where carvers abound, he is extraordinary for most of his models are under three inches high and are carved from the thorns of cotton trees. Through these little emblems of life, he replicates the ancient and rare sculptures of his country for museums. But a remarkable synthesis of western and traditional forms has been achieved by Vincent Akwete Kofi in Ghana, Aroun Kabasia in Congo and Felix Idubor in Nigeria.

However, the most celebrated African sculptor is Ben Enwowu of Nigeria. Born in Eastern Nigeria in 1921, Enwowu got his first training in Roman Catholic Schools. Although yaws affected his hands as a youth, he had shown a remarkable love for sculpture at the age of six and studied under his father's tutelage. Later, he was offered a chance to study art in Britain at Chelsea and Oxford.

But Enwowu emerged into international prominence after the exhibition of his paintings and sculptures at the *Galerie Apollinaire* in London drew considerable attention and received a great deal of praise. He later took the same exhibition to New York, Boston and Washington where it enjoyed a still more enthusiastic reception. In 1957, Hammond Foundation and Fisk University cooperated in a display of Enwowu's work. It is a tribute to this great artist that his own country has rewarded his efforts by many important commissions. He has carved figures for the Broadcasting House in Lagos; doors and panels for the Nigerian House of Representatives; and the Speaker's throne in the same legislature. In addition, he was responsible for the maze of the University of Ibadan, and for a most dazzling sculpture group for the University chapel, "The Risen Christ."

Acclaimed as a great sculptor even by the famous English sculptor, Sir Jacob Epstein, Enwowu has won many laurels. But his greatest thus far was the commission he received in 1957 to do a bronze portrait of Her Majesty The Queen, Elizabeth II. This beautiful work, which now adoms the entrance to the Nigerian Parliament, is a living testimony to the vitality of African sculpture and the great future it promises.

Sculptor Enwowu was ridiculed by some Western artists who charged he Africanized English Queen's features.





Nigeria's modernist Felix Idubor.

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We welcome men of goodwill everywhere to join us, irrespective of their race, religion or nationality. When I speak of Africa for Africans, this should be interpreted in the light that I do not believe in racialism and colonialism. The concept 'Africa for Africans' does not mean that other races are excluded from it. No, it only means that Africans, who naturally are in the majority in Africa, shall and must govern themselves in their own countries.

Africa is marching forward to freedom and no power on earth can halt her now. Our salvation and strength and our only way out of these ravages in Africa, lies in political union. Those who doubt the feasibility of such a union appear to have forgotten their history lesson too soon."

President Kwame Nkrumah,
Ghana, April, 1960



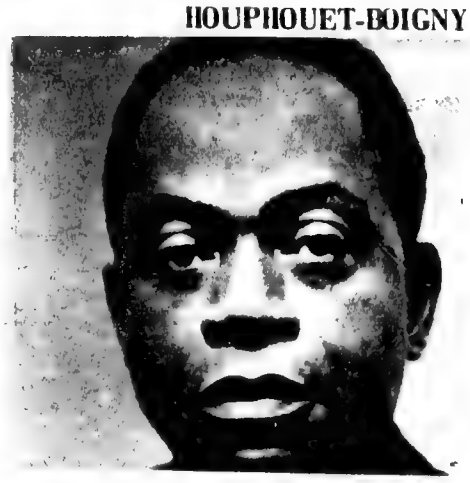
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"It is into a world long seen from the perspective of another dimension that the young African nations are making their entrance today as full partners; but if history makes them belated Wise Men, the gifts that they bring to the cradle of the new world are no less costly, for they are made of age-old wisdom and the will to construct. Their dynamism, long buried within, will be devoted to the reconciliation of the worlds in behalf of the only worthwhile cause—that of man himself...

Africa, land of age-old wisdom, must, on the contrary, bring to the world the new dimension which, up to now, has been lacking and has kept it from finding its equilibrium; the source of this contribution is in its traditions of brotherhood, of solidarity and, also, in the depths of its philosophy conceived on the scale of man. The age-old wisdom to which I refer will hold surprises in store; all that remains is to allow time to do its work."

President Maurice Yameogo,
Voltaic Republic, August, 1960

HOUPHOUET-BOIGNY



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President Houphouet-Boigny,
Ivory Coast, July, 1960

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"The great problem of African people who have achieved their independence like the people of Senegal is not only that of the acquisition of influences, but one of a synthesis between Contemporary European civilization and Traditional Negro-African civilization.

In other words, the African ought to return to the sources of Negro-African civilizations; thus, there ought to be a new Negro of the twentieth century acquiring some of the values of European civilization.

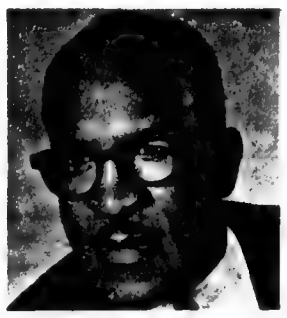
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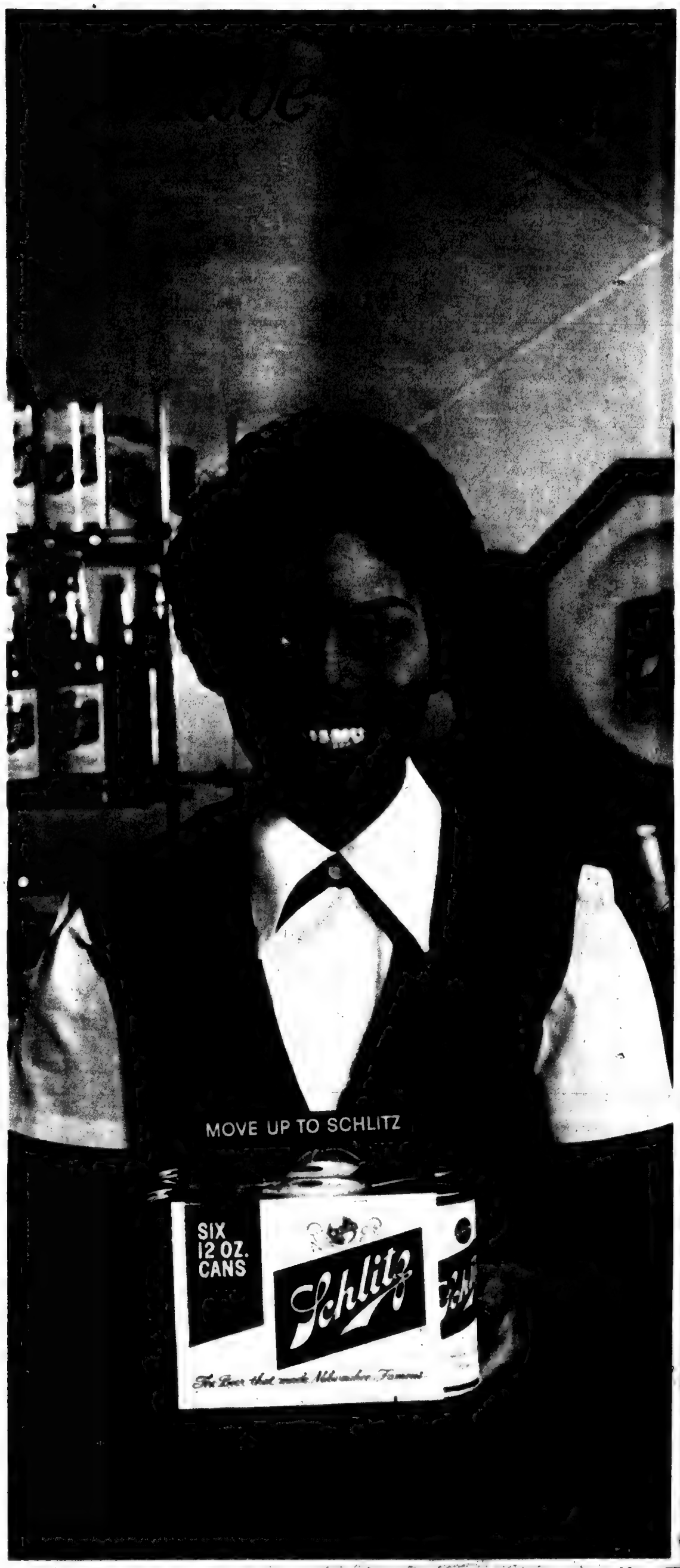
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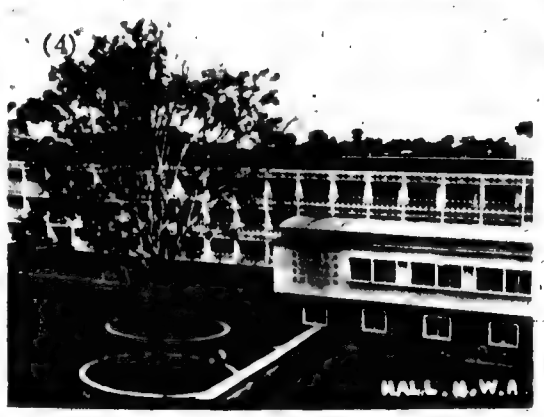

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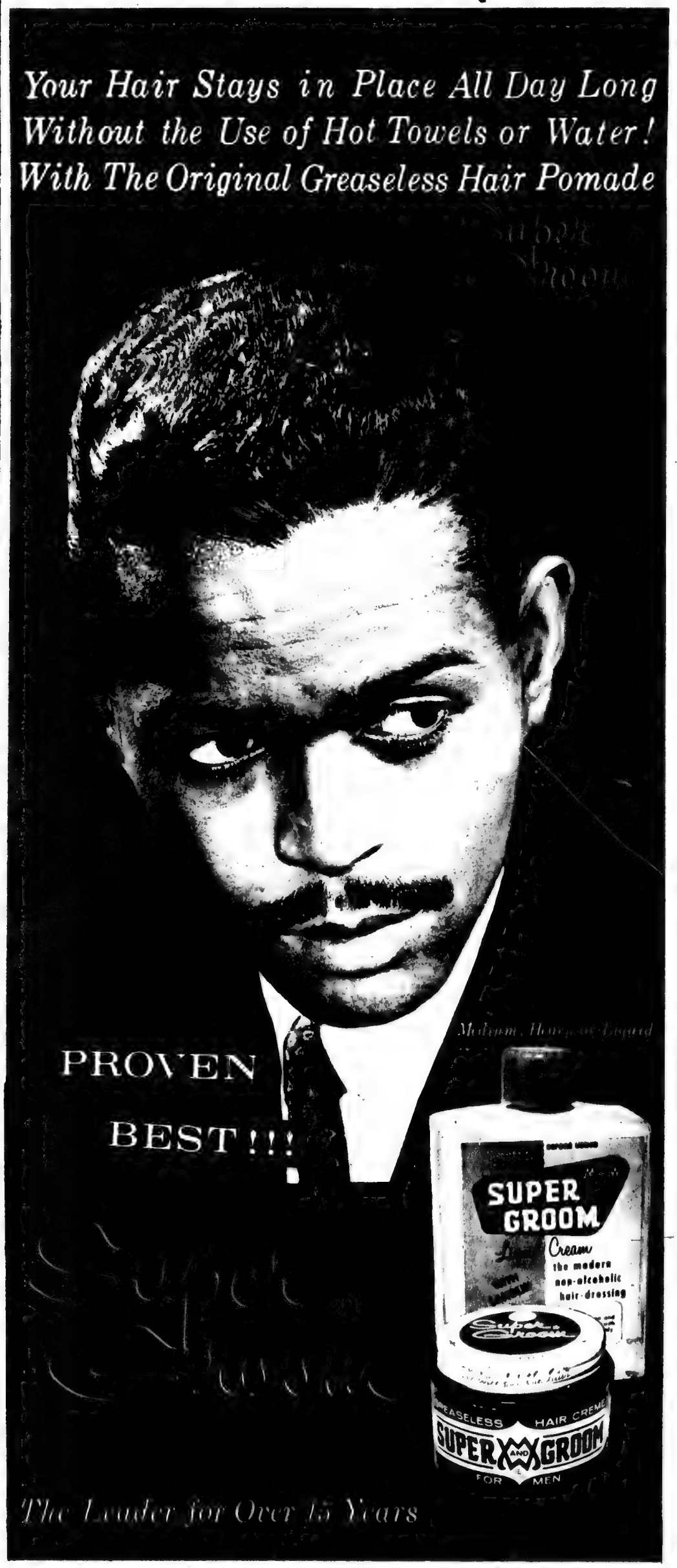






(1) Miss Ghana (Comfort Kwamena) won three-week trip to England. Ghana Air Force cadets get put through paces in these British trainers (2). Congolese policeman (3) directs traffic on wide Leopoldville boulevard. Modern structure (4) is Residence Hall of Nigeria's U. of Ibadan. Three happy (5) Ghana Airline hostesses step out after finishing training at London airport.

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by St. Clair Drake



FOR OVER 400 YEARS Africa was robbed, raped, and pillaged, carved up and preyed over, by white men for the sake of God, Gold, and Glory. *All of that is over now!*

For over 300 years the sons and daughters of Africa were kidnapped and scattered throughout the New World, giving their unpaid labor so that cotton and cane could provide the wealth out of which the factories of America and Britain grew. *All of that is finished now!*

During the last 150 years, Britain, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Belgium, and Germany drained off the riches of Africa while disease and poverty, ignorance and subjection held sway over the Black Millions. *That day is done!*

By the time the Second World War had ended, the people of Africa who had been forced to work and fight in a war they did not start and for a cause which was not their own decided they'd had enough. They boycotted, demonstrated, rioted Mau Maued, and took part in non-violent civil disobedience campaigns. They were illiterate but they knew what they wanted. They made their voices heard and their strength felt.

By 1955, the European powers began to throw in the sponge. First France, in Tunis and Morocco; then Britain, in Sudan and the Gold Coast. The political shackles fell off. These four were free. Ethiopia, Liberia and Egypt went through a renaissance becoming fully independent instead of half free. These seven, along with Libya which had secured its independence through the U. N. after the defeat of Italy, now came together – The Original Eight – and in April of 1948, assembled in Ghana at the call of Kwame Nkrumah, and organized themselves as the Conference of Independent African States.

They pledged themselves to jealously guard their own freedom; to broaden the base of their unity; and to give all-out aid to their brothers not yet free. That is the origin of AFRICA FREEDOM DAY, April 15th, which they proclaimed as an annual Day of Dedication.

The self-sustaining chain reaction of African liberation had begun. Within two years, by July, 1960, 25 independent African states were on the map. Over 155,000,000 of Africa's 220,000,000 were now living under African governments rather than under colonial administration. Over half the continent had become free-soil.

The Congo Crisis broke and African liberation movement stood at the cross-roads. The tasks of the future made themselves brutally and painfully clear:

. . . . . To smash forever the power of Belgium in the Congo and of white settlers in the Union of South Africa and the Central African Federation who were trying to defy the tides of history, to set the clock back, and to organize a counter-attack against the Independent States –

. . . . . To insulate the continent from the East-West conflict, to keep it from becoming a cockpit of the Cold War –

. . . . . To get much needed capital for developing each and every one of the new states without becoming captives of Big Business from the West or Total Govemment from the East –

. . . . . To keep a constantly rising standard of living at home – new schools, roads, hospitals, and higher wages – so that the hopes of those who fought under the slogans of "Freedom," "Uhuru," "Ablode" would not be dust in their mouths.

. . . . . To wipe out all vestiges of past humiliation, to assert the dignity of Africans, to "project the African Personality," to make peoples of African descent everywhere proud of the Great African Revolution and its fruits.

This unfinished business – These uncompleted tasks – These goals of the hour – require LEADERSHIP, DISCIPLINE, ASTUTENESS, and HARD WORK. Above all, they require UNITY within each new African state, and of all of them working together. Every African leader knows that the whole battle can be lost and Africa can sink into the apathetic and pathetic state of the Latin American Republics if there is not unity within each and between all.

Nkrumah and Sekou Toure, Bourguiba and Sidi Mohammed, Nasser and Lumumba, Jomo Kenyatta and Azikiwe, did not find it impossible to inspire unity when the main job was fighting The White Man. Old and young, rich and poor, educated and illiterate, all stood together in their strength to throw off the shackles of colonialism. *These great and inspiring leaders were the symbols of the people's fighting will.* Neither the old tribal leaders of the past nor a small minority of the educated who allowed the colonial powers to seduce and bribe them into rear-guard action against independence, or who quailed with timidity and fear, could prevail against those who cried in the colonial wilderness, "Seek ye first the political kingdom and all other things shall be added unto thee!" In the eyes of the masses these men are still heroes. No Tshombes or political Uncle Toms in the new states can brainwash the people, in the long run, against the magic of these names.

These men and their parties feel that they must guard and cherish and retain this Pan African loyalty, and strengthen the image of themselves as *symbols* of Renascent Africa for the tasks that lie ahead. Where once the pictures of an English Queen or a French Govemor-General was plastered inside every hut – a black or brown face has taken its place, the image of a new leadership. Where once an African knew that the money was good because a white man's head was on the coin, he now has to be trained to know its equally good with a black man's head. The big houses where govemors once lived must now be occupied by black leaders and brown leaders or the people will not be really sure that anything has really changed. Black leaders must take the salutes when a guard is mounted just as white dignitaries used to do. This is an important aspect of projecting the African Personality. Such symbolic acts are necessary to restore lost confidence to build new pride. The dangers implicit in a "cult of the leader" are risks that have to be taken.

All Africans are members of tribes. They are born into them and in some places the tribal chiefs are spiritual leaders as well as temporal rulers. Most chiefs are provincial and illiterate – though not all. Many chiefs kept their posts by bowing and scraping before the colonial bigwigs. As their reward all received privileges from the masters and some were accorded the titles "Sir" and "Honorable" before their names. If African nations are to unify themselves, one of the first tasks of the new leadership is to show uncooperative chiefs "where power lies." There can be no national unity in any African state if tribalism is allowed to place itself above patriotism. The Westem press, which baits African leaders as being arbitrary and dictatorial, and those who criticize them for holding a tight rein, forget that the Nkrumahs and Sekou Toures have no Golden Stools and other symbols of magic and religious power to hold nations together such as chiefs have to weld together the tribe. It is a rare African state in which more than ten out of a hundred people can read and write. Leaders must improvise and sometimes they must get rough. No African leader will sit by and watch the new states fall apart while tribalists spread disorder, or the defenders of privileges of the past disrupt the movement into the future.

African nations are poised hopefully for the industrial takeoff. Their people are pressing for the full economic benefits of independence now. The "payoff" cannot come until the factories are built and man-hour productivity has been raised. Restlessness must be contained and disillusionment combatted until the economic foundations of prosperity are layed. Lovers of democracy can best serve their cause by insisting that the West pump millions of dollars in capital into Africa – and without political strings attached. African leaders see the problem of the day as the healing of sick bodies, the building of schools, the shaking off of the apathy and superstition of the past, and of teaching the illiterate masses to read and write.

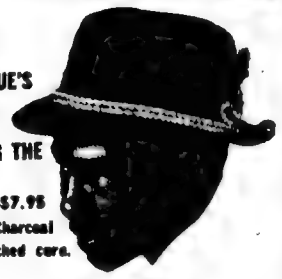
If they do not deliver, they will go. The people will see to that. They are fighting for time. As prosperity grows, civil rights will too. Each country will develop the kind of democracy that fits into its culture. There is grass-roots democracy in every African village now.

One-party states, preventive detention bills, monolithic parties do not arise from the whims and vain pretentions of so-called megalomaniac African rulers. They arise from the realities of Africa and the realities of Africa are not the realities of New York and London, of Wisconsin and Shropshire. The criticisms of liberals will continue to remind Africans of the Westem heritage. It would be foolish to expect African leaders to heed them, however, as they struggle to lay the foundations of new nations.

The leaders of the new Africa need understanding not lectures on democracy. They need MONEY not homilies. They need Westem support for the economic and social goals to which they are dedicated. If the present leaders do not get such support from the West, the next generation will ask it of the East. The people of Africa expect financial support not because they are beggars, but because they consider such support reparations for 400 years of Westem robbery, and back wages for millions of man-hours of unpaid labor on American and West Indian plantations.

The West in its own interest, should support the leaders of the new Africa even if they are not carbon copies of leadership types as we know them. They are dedicated and impatient men built in a heroic mold. They are not *ward politicians.*

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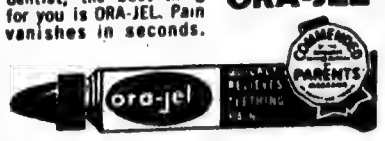
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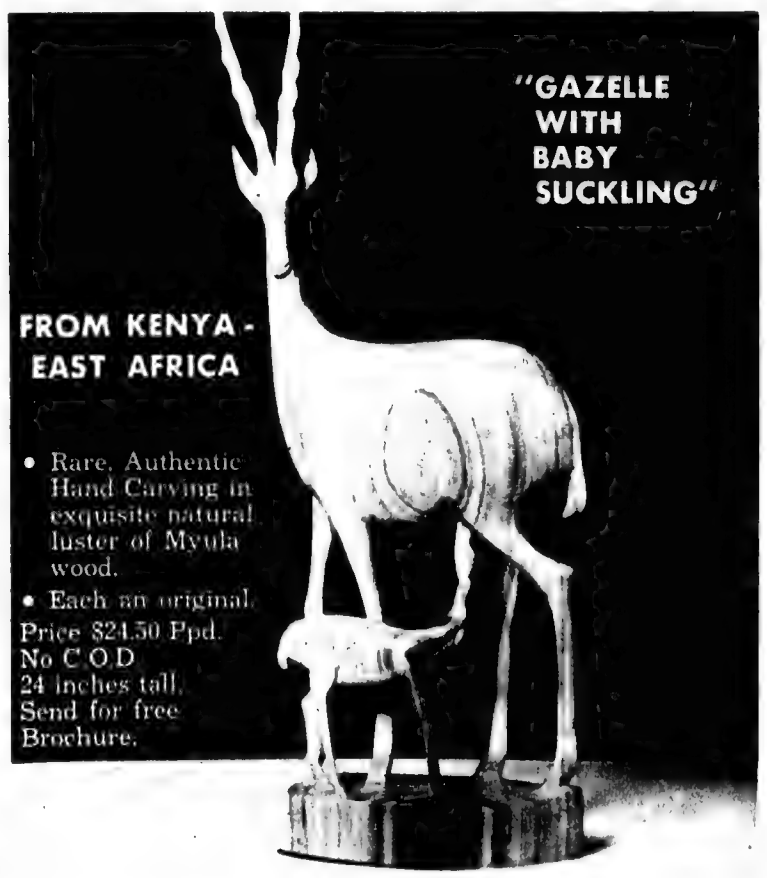
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INGREDIENTS:

1 cup of white beans
4 large peppers, or to taste
1/4 onion
1 tablespoonful ground crayfish
Tomatoes, if desired
2 spoons palm oil
1½ cups of cold water

VARIATIONS:

Vegetable Moyinmoyin: To add to food value and for variety, shred finely any edible green vegetable and add to the raw mixture. Proceed as for Moyinmoyin.

Moyinmoyin Elede (Shrimp): Fresh shrimps fried can be added to the mixture before it is cooked. Either dried shrimps and prepared crayfish, boned dried fish or chopped cooked meat can be added to moyinmoyin mixture before cooking it.

Kuduru: Instead of making Moyinmoyin with white beans, here black beans are used. All other processes are the same but the skins are not removed.

THE MUSIC WHIRL

IT IS GENERALLY ADMITTED THAT THE AFRICAN likes to make music, and that, as a general rule, he does not draw a clear and precise line of demarcation between "performers" on the one hand, and "listeners" on the other; to him, the making of music is a social act in which all who care may join; furthermore, so many African melodies owe their very existence to normal daily activities of a rhymic nature—like cotton spinning, work in the fields, paddling of canoes,—that it has been truly said that "the genius of African music is that it beautifies the commonplace."

Unfortunately it is also true that many people tend to regard African melodies as being, in themselves, musically inferior to Western melodies. This is not correct, for there are African melodies that compare very favourably with Western melodies, as music.

Generally speaking, African melodies are, like Plainsong melodies, linear in conception; that is to say that the African melody-maker thinks his melodies out without being in any way restricted or inhibited by a consideration of possible chordal progressions to support the melodies. His melodies are therefore properly so-termed. Furthermore, he has not yet come to regard the 'tempered' keyboard scale as the standard scale, and thus the majority of African melodies use either the natural scale, or a scale derived from it; the result is that some African melodies sound 'out-of-tune' to an ear that has been conditioned by the artificial keyboard scale, to the extent that it uses that keyboard scale as the measuring rod.

Three conditions are said to be essential for the making of folk-music: (1) a homogenous community, (2) an oral tradition, and (3) the absence of scholarship. The beauty of line and virility which seem so innate in the majority of African melodies may be due partly to the fact that the African melody-makers are still much nearer to the folk-music period of their race than are their Western brothers: furthermore, the African's approach towards the making of music as a social act would tend to stimulate in the melody-makers tendencies which one normally associates with pure folk-music.



Editors Note:

Fela Sowande was born in 1905 and educated at King's College, Lagos. From 1928 to 1934 he was deputy organist and choirmaster at Lagos Cathedral and then Director of Music to the Colonial Film Unit (London) from 1943-50. Later, as organist for the West London Mission, he composed some important works: "Two Chorale Preludes on African Sacred Folk Melodies," the tone poem "Africana" and "African Suite for Strings." In 1951, London Records released some of his compositions under the title "African Suite" and Decca Records as "The Negro In Sacred Idiom."

In 1957, Fela Sowande toured the United States and appeared as a guest artist before university and other music audiences. His works were then broadcast by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. His more recent work, "Folk Symphony" and "Nigeria Minituaes" composed in honor of Nigerian Independence, had been broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation. Now in the United States under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, he will return to Nigeria as Head of the Music Faculty, University College of Ibadan.

Contemporary African POETRY

Below three muses of new Africa gently sing as clearly as the morning's first light. *Raphael Armattoe,* a Ewe physician from Ghana died several years ago in a German auto crash. He was the only African listed in Who's Who in World Science. Senegalese invalid *David Diop,* 30, is regarded by many as Africa's "angry young man." His *Defiance To Violence* opens a window on the intensity of his concern. A former professor of France's Sorbonne University, poet *Leopold Sedar Senghor* is also the first president of the young independent state of Senegal.

BOYHOOD DREAMS

They have thought as young men think
Of love, fame and glory;
They have found as old men find,
Life's tales stale and hoary.

They had hoped as children hope,
To pick life's pleasant gains;
And now they walk with bowed heads,
Like drenched men from the rains.

Raphael Armattoe

Defiance to Violence

You who stop, you who weep,
You who one day die without knowing why,
You who fight, who watch while Another sleeps;
You who no longer laugh with your eyes,
You, my brother, full of fear and anguish,
Raise yourself and cry *No!*

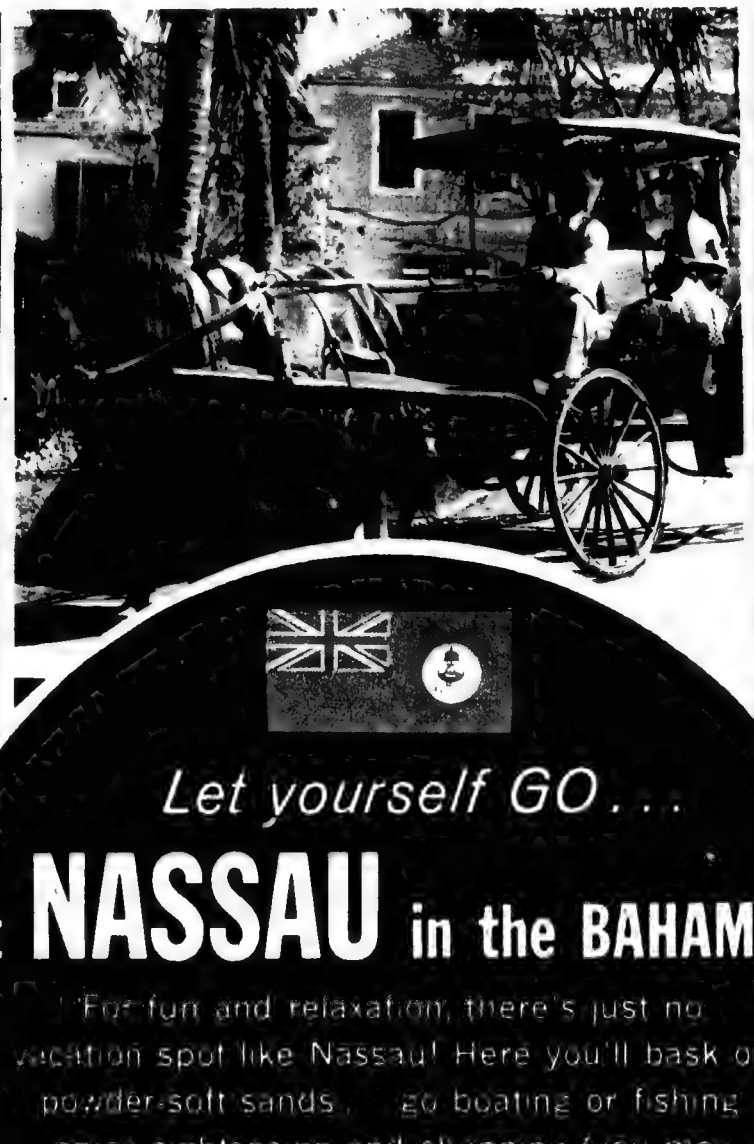
David Diop

TO NEW YORK

New York! I say to you: New York! let black blood
flow into your blood
That it may rub the rust from your steel joints, like
an oil of life
That it may give to your bridges the bend of buttocks
and the suppleness of creepers.
Now return the most ancient times, the unity recovered,
the reconciliation of the Lion, the Bull and the Tree
Thoughts linked to act, ear to heart, sign to sense.
There are your rivers murmuring with scented crocodiles
and mirage-eyed manatees. And no need to invent the Sirens.
But it is enough to open the eyes to the rainbow of April
And the ears, above all the ears, to God who out of the laugh of
a saxophone created the heaven and the earth in six days.
And the seventh day he slept the great sleep of the negro.

Leopold Sedar Senghor





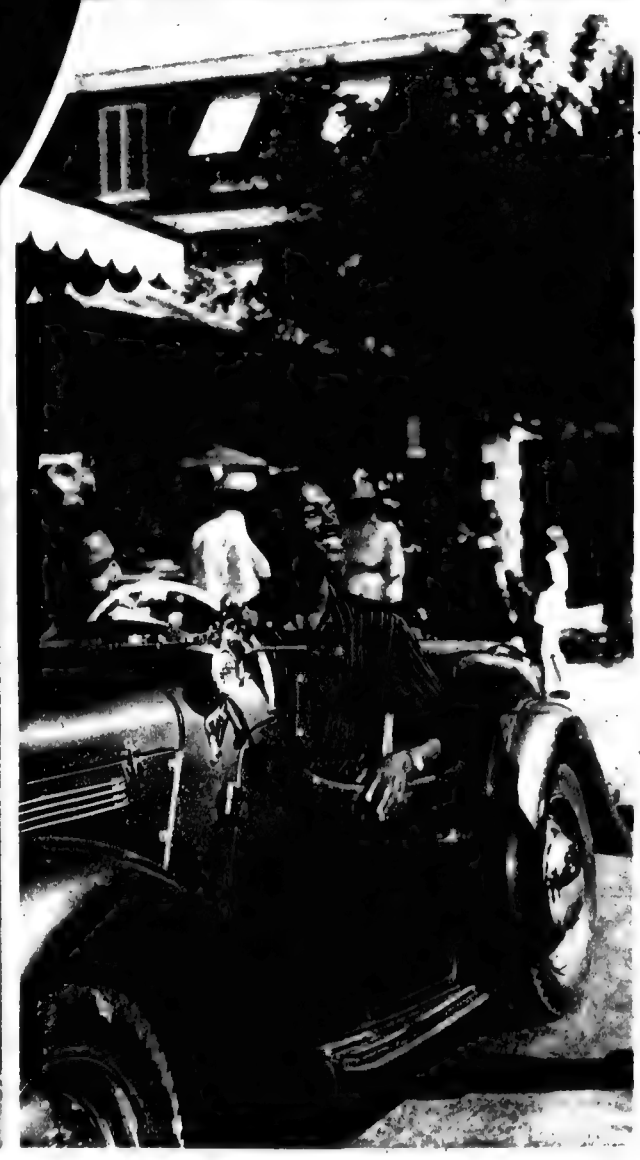


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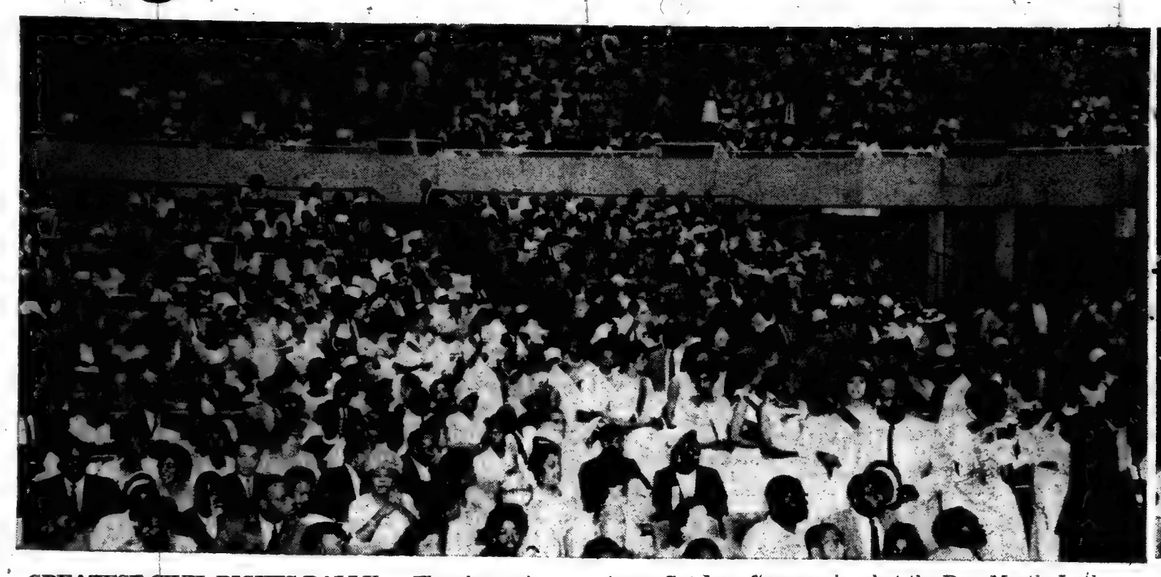
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GREATEST CIVIL RIGHTS RALLY — The above pictures show a portion of the lucky 18,000 people, 98 percent of whom were Negroes, who jammed the Sports Arena Sunday afternoon in what the Rev. Martin Luther King called "the greatest Civil Rights Rally ever held anywhere in the United States"—and he's in a position to know whereof he speaks. Doors were closed tight long before the scheduled 3 p.m. opening as more thousands pressed against every entrance in the vain hope that a few would be admitted. It was announced from the rostrum that there were as many outside the arena as inside. (Adams).

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Gene Hawkins' Woman Friend Also Convicted

It looked like the end of the open road Monday for free-wheeling Virgil Eugene Hawkins as Judge J. Howard Ziemann sentenced the "rough lover" to State prison on three counts, each of which could keep him in jail for life.



END OF ROAD — Virgil Eugene Hawkins was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday on three counts of robbery and conspiracy.

The sentences are to run consecutively. They are to follow an earlier sentence of six months to 14 years on a prior conviction of forgery, now on appeal.

LUCK RUNS OUT

Hawkins, who in his 27 years has had chalked up against his record some six pages filled with arrest notations and who, police say, has been booked at least 60 times, has managed to stay out of prison due apparently to his intimate knowledge of the law,

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LAPD Shifts To Integrated Squad Cars

Radio cars of the Los Angeles Police Department will be "completely integrated" henceforth, according to an announcement at all police stations at roll call last Thursday.

Effective date for the new policy was set as July 1, but some of the divisions have not waited for the deadline and have already assigned white and Negro officers to the same squad car.

The change, the Eagle was informed, was authorized by Chief of Police Parker.

The segregated radio car setup is one of the "southern exposure" practices that have long plagued the city's Police Department. Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty has indicated that he expects a major overhaul of outmoded race relations practices in the LAPD.

In spelling out some of the changes that Negroes wanted when they voted for a "New Deal" at City Hall, the California Eagle in a front page editorial in its June 15 issue, had this to say:

"The new mayor can begin to

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DOLLARS FOR FREEDOM — Some of the greatest entertainment at the greatest Freedom Rally ever held, help collect dollars — and fives and tens — to back up the Freedom Riders of the South. From left: Mahalia Jackson who sang, Sammy Davis Jr., who was M.C., and Dick Gregory, who entertained. (Adams).



PROUD TO PRESENT — Edmund G. Brown, governor of the State of California, told the packed Sports Arena Sunday as he introduced "one of the great Americans of the 20th Century," that "I am proud to present a man honored as a prophet in his own time, the Rev. Martin Luther King!" (Adams).

Ask 'Summit' Meet With Pres. Kennedy

BULLETIN

Following Sunday's 40,000-strong mass rally at the Sports Arena, the Rev. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders issued a call for a "Summit" conference with Pres. Kennedy.

Joining with King in the call were Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York and the Revs. L. Sylvester Odom and Maurice A. Dawkins, of Los Angeles, leaders of the Western Christian Leadership Conference.

Purpose of the meeting with the President is to unite Negroes from the South, West and East in a joint demand for strong Federal action to ensure equal treatment for Negroes now.

By GRACE E. SIMONS

"We are participating today in the greatest Civil Rights rally ever held anywhere in the United States!"

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., stood before the microphone on the platform in the center of the Sports Arena. Everywhere he looked—before him, behind him, to the right, to the left—there was a sea of faces, mostly dark faces, reaching to the rafters. Estimated attendance, inside and outside of the arena was 40,000

OUTPOURING

It was the greatest outpouring on the part of the Negro community in the history of Los Angeles. Some 18,000 people filled every seat in the arena. Thousands more pressed against the doors waiting, hoping, sometimes pushing to get in.

More thousands were streaming back to their homes, as the word was passed along from car to car, from person to person for blocks in every direction — "You might as well go home. You can't

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NO DOUBT NOW

If there was any doubt in anybody's mind about how Los Angeles Negroes stand on the Freedom Riders, that doubt must have been dissipated by the spectacle of the turnaway crowd of some 35,000 to 40,000 people who besieged the Sports Arena Sunday afternoon. The crowd was by far the largest ever to turn up at a civil rights rally in Los Angeles and, if you want my opinion, no other cause would have drawn half that many.

Of course, there's a lot of magic in the name of Martin Luther King these days and there were undoubtedly many on hand just to catch a glimpse of today's hero.

MILLER

Others must have showed up to hear Mahalia Jackson sing and others must have been there to hear Sammy Davis or Gov. Pat Brown speak. But sift it all down and you have to come to the conclusion that the people are on the side of the Freedom Riders and want everybody to know it.

OTHER WAYS

I am not one of those who believes that boycotts, sit-ins, or freedom rides offer the only ways

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$25,000 Given For Freedom at Sports Arena

The largest single donation given for the Freedom Riders and other attacks on segregation in the South was a check presented by the Holman Methodist Church for $1000.

That was part of a total of a little over $25,000 that was received Sunday. Of that sum, preliminary counts show that some $20,800 was collected at the 3 p.m. Sports Arena Freedom Rally, $1300 at the overfow meeting in the evening and another

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Name Negro To Council, Yorty Asks

Prospects for the appointment of a Negro to replace Charles Navarro in City Council got a boost this week when Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty told newsmen that he believed a Negro should be named to the post.

More than 20 persons are now seeking the job which will become vacant after July 1 when Navarro assumes the city controller post to which he was elected. Leading candidates include J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, well known business man; George Thomas, executive of the County Conference on Community Relations; Tom Bradley, police lieutenant and lawyer; and Ray Johnson, chemist and community leader.

Kange Kunitsugu, a project engineer, also threw his hat in the ring this week with backing from Don Allen, assemblyman from the 63rd district; Frank Chuman, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee; and a number of other prominent civic figures.

The appointment will be made by City Council after July 1 and the appointee will serve for two years.



HOLMAN CONTRIBUTES $1000—Holman Methodist Church led them all—churches, business organizations and social clubs—with a $1000 donation to the Freedom Rally Sunday. Rev. King and Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, president of the sponsoring Western Christian Leadership Conference, right, show appreciation for donation presented by Raymond Johnson, left, on behalf of the church, of which he is a leader.



JAILED IN MISSISSIPPI—The 14 San Francisco area Freedom Riders, shown above as they passed through Los Angeles Friday enroute to New Orleans, were jailed in Jackson, Miss., nine m[illegible] charges of breach of the peace. The four Negro and nine white students are pictured with the Rev. Grant H. Muse of Berkeley, second from left, who accompanied

Dick Gregory Is Chazz's Guest

Dick Gregory, whose star as a comedian on the big time night-club circuit is rising fast, is this week's guest colmnist for Eagle theatrical writer Chazz Crawford.

Read Dick Gregory, this week, exclusively in the Eagle. See Page 9.

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MUTILATED PAGE



GHANA JOURNALIST — Ghanaian newspaper writer, Edith Wuver, centerfront, was greeted here last Friday night at the home of Annie Calomee by members of the International Relations Committee of the National Council of Negro Women. Admiring African objects d'arts are from left, seated: Ruth Cunningham, chairman; Miss Wuver, guest of honor, and Annie Calomee, hostess. Standing: Mae Dell Worthman, Bessie Nickens, Jeanette Petrie and Edith Lewis. (Adams)

African Journalist Finds U.S. Visit Disappointing

By C. MARIE HUGHES

White Americans are making jokes of themselves outside of America, Miss Edith Wuver, Ghana newspaper writer, told International Relations Committee members of the National Council of Negro Women at a "Desert Party" given in her honor last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Annie Calomee on Roxton street. Miss Wuver is the editor of "Ghana Women," a weekly page supplement to a daily newspaper printed in Accra.

She told the women that she is not at all impressed with the United States. Miss Wuver said she had known that racial problems existed in the Deep South but she had not known they exist everywhere.

The journalist continued by saying she had been warned by a European friend — a white man — that she would not always find the way easy here because of her color, but she didn't believe him.

At home, she said, I am an African; here I am a Negro, insulted because I am dark and humiliated. This, she continued, made her feel like she had lost her identity, and these are the things that will eventually kill the soul and destroy the mind.

African visitors are given a distorted view of Negro life and of race relations in the United States, said Miss Wuver. Trips sponsored by white organizations keep them so busy that they afford Africans little opportunity for socializing with American Negroes. They are led to believe that Negroes have made very little progress, few contributions to society, that they have no organized activities, little social life, that they do nothing that warrants publicity and don't like it anyway.

Therefore, said Miss Wuver, when Africans return home the things they have to report give a bad impression of Negro achievements.

She concluded by urging Negro organizations to sponsor Africans on trips to the United States so that they can associate more freely with Negroes and learn the truth about life in this country.

Friends Will Fete Retiring Mrs. Bradford

The faculty of Avalon Gardens and friends of Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford will honor her with a luncheon shortly after the closing of school, at the Wilfandel club house, as she retires from the Los Angeles School system.

Mother of Mrs. Sherrill Luke of Berkeley, and grandmother of David Sherrill Luke, Mrs. Bradford has been a part of the Los Angeles Schools since early childhood. She began as a youngster, enrolling in Ninth Street School where she attended from kindergarten through the sixth grade, then as a student at Lafayette Junior High School and Los Angeles High School. She graduated Cum Laude from the University of Southern California, majoring in the field of education.

HELPED SET PATTERN

As a member of an outstanding group of young people, Cornelia Bradford was among those early Los Angeles teachers who helped set a pattern of integration in the many areas of community activities in Los Angeles.

Entering the Los Angeles educational system as a teacher in 1922 she served with efficiency and distinction. She was appointed assistant supervisor of attendance and worked in that department for two years in connection with her teaching.

She was later appointed elementary teacher at Hosteeter Street School, and has taught children of all races at Staunton Avenue, Twentieth Street, Nevin Avenue, Forty-Ninth Street, Thirty-Sixth Street, and Avalon Gardens Schools.

Leaving the City Schools as a senior teacher Mrs. Bradford will continue her many activities which include services through clubs and organizations which contribute to the cultural, educational and religious life of the community.



HONORED — Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford is being honored with a luncheon at Wilfandel following her retirement from the L.A. City School system.

Western U Alumni Plan Annual Meet

Western University alumni are expected to stream into Los Angeles from across the nation to attend their annual conclave from June 29 through July 2, with headquarters at the Pacific Town Club.

Chartered buses carrying national officers will begin to arrive Thursday, June 29. At 1 p.m. the doors of the Pacific Town Club will open for registration. Friday the delegates will plunge into three days of business sessions, panel discussions and social activities. This organization's focul point is Kansas City, Kans. where the university is located.

The Los Angeles branch has completed its agenda for the convention which it expects to be one of the best ever staged. Plans have been outlined for members to renew the acquaintance of former school mates and friends.

Robbers Caught in Act On Regent Theater Job

Police answering a "robbery in progress" report apprehended three suspects and two witnesses, one cut and bleeding, and both with their hands tied with rope, inside the Regent Theater at 4012 S. Vermont avenue, about 1 a.m. last Friday. Guarding the entrances and exits to the building, police took Lester Summers, 22, into custody as he passed the door. He had a gun stuffed in his waistband.

Inside the theater they found Cloye G. Frye, of 3981 S. Menlo avenue, staggering from the women's rest room with his hands tied behind him. He said the robbers had taken his wallet. Another witness, Harry H. Rush, 1431 W. 99th street, was on the floor bleeding about the head. His hands were also tied. He was taken to Morningside Hospital, suffering from possible concussion.

In the manager's office, the officers arrested Henry Maxie Wheeler, 22, of 153 E. 35th street, and Roy Bobby Wilson, 20, of 646 W. 52nd street, who were carrying a small metal tool box.

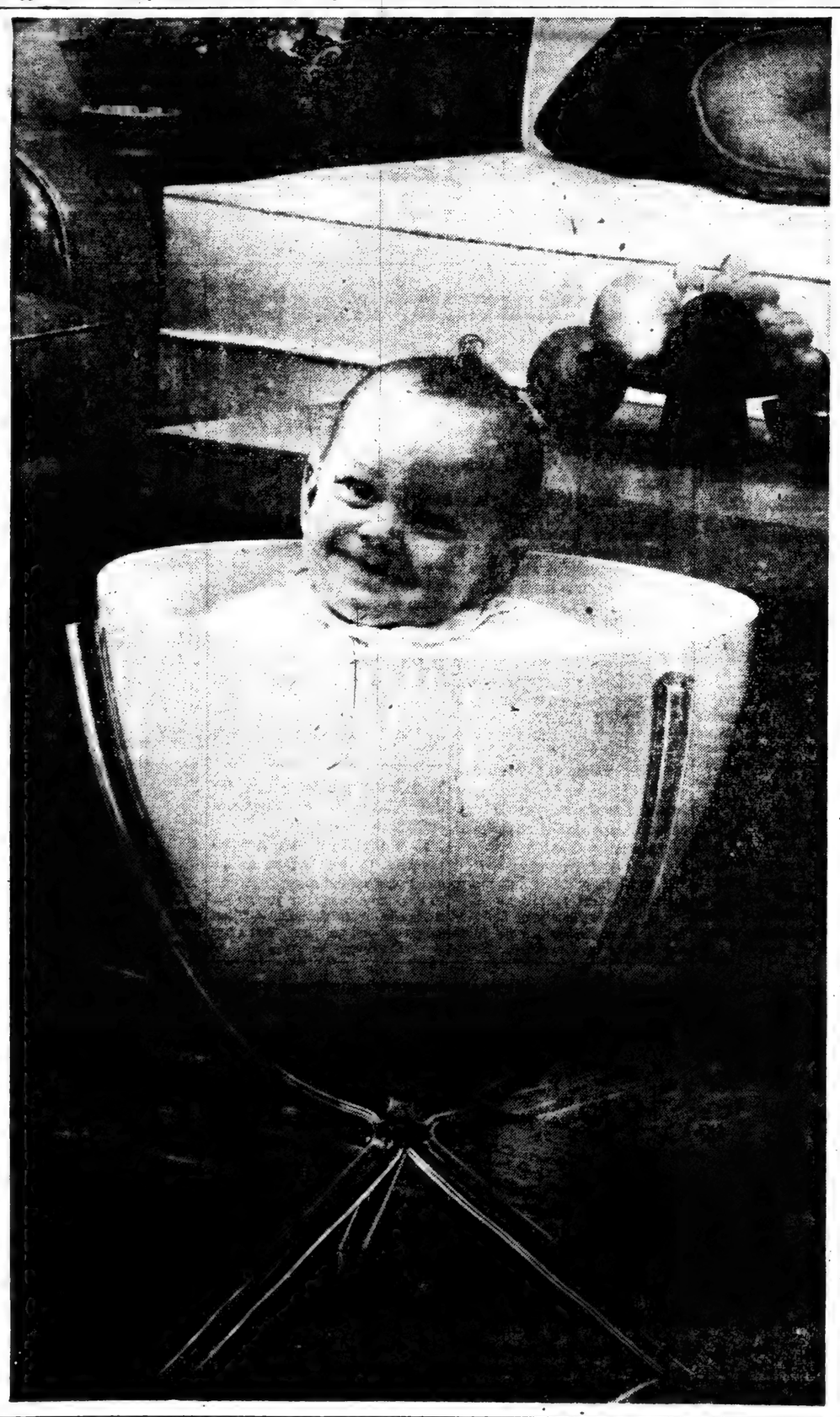
The assistant manager of the theater, Daniel Renfro, 74, of 3745 Woodlawn avenue, told officers that two of the men had gained entrance to the theater by claiming they were looking for a lost child.



TO TELL OF ALA. — The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, in whose Montgomery, Ala., church 1500 people prayed all night Sunday, May 21, against the violence of the mob outside, will speak here Sunday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley streets.

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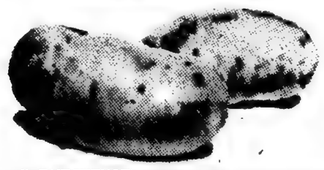
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BEAUTY TO JUDGE BEAUTIES — Barbara January, charming model and cover girl, will be one of the judges in the Northern Miss Bronze California Beauty Pageant to be held in San Francisco June 24. Miss January, who appeared weekly on New York's TV "Spotlight in Harlem" show, plans to fly to Ghana shortly as a model for a nationally known product.

Biggest Rally in U.S. Held Here Sunday

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get in. The doors are locked. It's packed!"

As the meeting got under way, it was announced that there were as many people outside as there were inside. Some six to seven thousand of them kept on waiting throughout the entire afternoon to participate in a second meeting that started at 7 p.m.

$25,000 COLLECTED

Some of those on the outside slipped their checks through cracks in the door so that their contributions could be added to the donations being made inside that swelled the Freedom Fund to approximately $25,000.

The spirit of the Freedom Riders, the spirit of the Sit-In Demonstrations, the spirit of Montgomery gripped the whole Negro community here, for the first time.

The significance of the mighty demonstration was reflected in the eyes and in the performance of top flight entertainers Sammy Davis, Jr., Mahalia Jackson, Dick Gregory.

It was caught up by Edmund G. Brown, governor of the State of California, as he introduced "one of the great Americans of the 20th Century," and with a dramatic flourish declared:

"I am proud to present a man honored as a prophet in his own time, the Rev. Martin Luther King."

The significance of the participation of the whole community in solidarity with those who are on the front line of the struggle was articulated by the man everyone had come to hear.

DEEPLY GRATEFUL

"I am deeply grateful to you for this support," said Rev. King. "I can go back now to the firing line with renewed courage and the vigor to carry on."

Expressing the "passionate yearning" of the Negro for freedom, Rev. King declared Negroes are no longer willing to accept a mess of segregated pottage.

Rejecting the proposal of Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kennedy for a "cooling off" period on the Freedom Rides, King asserted:

"We cannot in good conscience cool off in our determination to exercise our Constitutional rights. Those who should cool off are the ones who are hot with violence and hatred. We are determined to continue until all barriers have come down."

AMERICAN DREAM

Basing his talk on the "American Dream," King quoted the Declaration of Independence: "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"It doesn't say some men are created equal," said King. "It doesn't say white men, or Gentile men, or Protestant men. It says all men, which includes black men, Jews and Catholics. All men are created equal."

"America," he continued, "is challenged to bring that lovely dream into reality. Not anaemic democracy, but full democracy. The price this country must pay for treating Negroes as it does is the price of its own destruction.

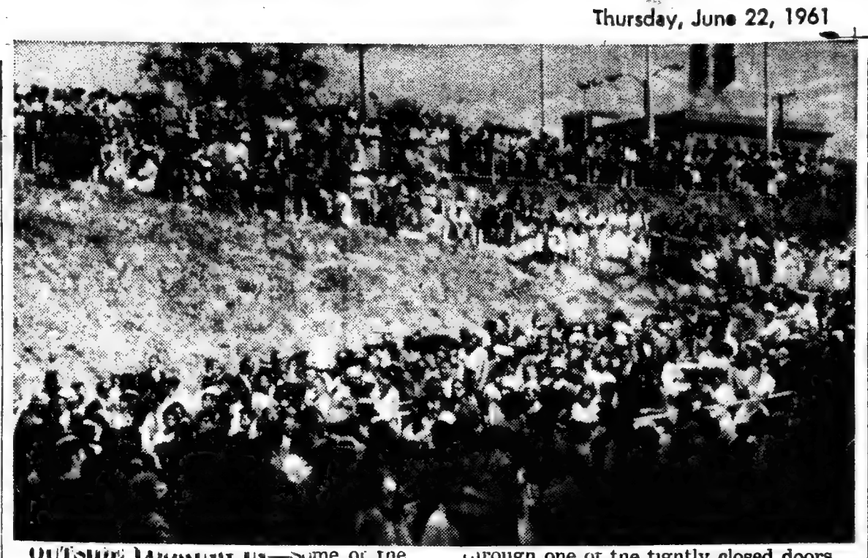
IT IS LATE

"It is late. The clock of destiny is running out. We must act now. If the United States is to remain a first class nation, she can no longer have second class citizens.

"The American dream must be made a reality not because it is diplomatically expedient, but because it is morally compelling. We must learn to live as brothers, or we will all perish."

Attacking the "gradual" theory, he declared that: "Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Law can't make him love me, but it can keep him from lynching me."

Calling for legislation, for struggle, for sacrifice, for love and non-violence and for unity, but rejecting black supremacy, Rev. King ended his talk by quoting the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last!"



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN—Some of the thousands of Angelenos who were unable to gain entrance to the Sports Arena Sunday were snapped by Eagle photographer Harry Adams, looking out through one of the tightly closed doors. Officers told Adams he could get out to take a picture if he wanted to, but warned him he'd never get back inside.

Help Delayed for Tot With Broken Arms

The Eagle was unable to reach Sgt. C. Beswick, who was on duty at the 103rd Street Police Station last week around 6 p.m. when a little boy was reportedly rushed into the station by neighbors after he had fallen from a tree and broken both of his arms.

One of the neighbors, Mrs. Marie Barner of 10311 Firth avenue, told the Eagle that she carried the injured child into the police station and asked the sergeant in charge to call an ambulance for the child because they had no immediate means of transportation to a hospital. She said he flatly refused to call an ambulance or to offer any assitance whatsoever to them in the emergency.

Earlier she said that someone else had taken the screaming child into the station and they too were turned away. However, she said she was not aware of this fact when she accompaned Mrs. Salina Jones of the Hacienda Apartments, who is the grandmother of injured George Shields, 9. The woman who first sought help from the police run two blocks to a church where Mrs. Jones was attending a meeting and had summoned her to the scene.

Mrs. Barner said that she then picked up the screaming child and carried him into the station, but the sergeant didn't even get up and check to see if George was badly hurt. They took him to his grandmother's house, where, Mrs. Barner said, she dialed 116 and asked for help. In 10 minutes a policeman came, followed by a police ambulance a few minutes later.

Splints were applied and the child taken on a stretcher to the Orthopaedic Hospital where plaster casts were moulded to each broken forearm.

S. M. Youth Says Police Kicked Him

Almore McCowen, 20, of 512 Broadway, Venice, denied last Thursday that he had resisted arrest and claimed instead that police, without provocation, had beaten him, cursed him, kicked him below the belt, then pulled his shirt over his head and carted him off to jail.

A construction worker who attended Venice High School, McCowen pleaded not guilty to resisting the officers last Wednesday at the corner of 7th and Broadway about 6:30 p.m., when he appeared for arraignment the next day.

JURY TRIAL

He asked for a jury trial and was released on $500 bond. Trial was set for June 28.

McCowen, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Roberta Donalson, told the Eagle he was standing on the corner waiting for his niece to bring him a hamburger before going to play basketball, when the police arrived. They claimed there had been a robbery and began to frisk him.

McCowen said he objected to an officer putting his closed hand into his pocket, fearing a possible marijuana "plant," and offered to empty his pockets and turn them inside out.

One of the officers, McCowen said, began cursing him, threatening to "smash his black face" and "knock his teeth out."



WELCOME — Atty. Crispus A. Wright, left, extends the hand of welcome to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., upon his arrival at the airport Saturday. Wright placed at Rev. King's disposal two limousines provided by the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home. (McClain).

Send 'Riders' Bus to South

The Second Baptist Church is sponsoring an integrated Freedom Riders bus, to leave here July 12.

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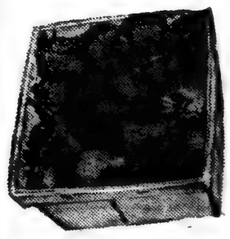
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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Legislature Didn't Do Much

We didn't get much out of the California legislature that has just concluded its sessions.

The most important bill before the legislature was the Hawkins Fair Housing measure which would have prohibited discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing. It was amended to almost nothing in the Assembly and shunted aside for "study" by the Senate.

Democrats, who were in control of both houses, will have to accept major responsibility for the failure to keep California in step with other northern and western industrial states. They knuckled under to the pressure of the real estate lobby and no amount of explanation can relieve them of responsibility.

The Republicans played their usual civil rights role; they furnished whatever votes were needed to help recalcitrant Democrats. Their role has been so miserable over a period of the past 20 years that it is hard to see how they can even ask Negroes for votes in 1962.

The Administration wasn't overly helpful at this session of the legislature either. The governor wasn't as forthright as he was in his first two years and the Hawkins bill got little help until it was far too late.

There were a few minor victories. Racial designation was removed from marriage licenses. Obsolete vagrancy laws were removed from the statute books. Small increases were made in old age assistance, and relative responsibilities were lightened.

Certainly we got less than we should have had. It is also true that we put out less effort than we should have expended. The price of success in politics is eternal pressure.

Yorty Approves Councilman

Mayor Elect Sam Yorty got off on the right foot last week when he expressed the belief that City Council should elect a Negro to serve out Charles Navarro's unexpired term. It is an early redemption of his campaign pledge to serve all of the people of this city.

At the same time, the new mayor said that he would carry out his pledge to San Fernando residents to give that area another councilman. In essence, that proposal contemplates the removal of the 10th district to the valley.

That leaves all of us with time to do some long term planning. If the 10th District is moved there will have to be a wholesale re-shuffling of boundary lines for the 9th, 6th, 8th and 15th districts. The vast majority of Negro voters live in these districts.

City Council has heretofore shown a positive genius for gerrymandering in order to divide up the Negro population between existing districts in such a manner as to leave Negro voters with only vote power in every district.

Each Los Angeles councilmanic district contains about 200,000 persons and there are some 400,000 Negroes in the city, roughly enough for two districts. There is no reason, except political expediency, why Negro voters are not in a majority in at least one district.

The election of a Negro councilman from the 10th district would give us a representative who could see that we get a fair shake when new district lines are drawn. We've said before, and we want to say again, that the man best qualified to speak for us, all of us, in City Council is J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson. We hope the council heeds Mr. Yorty's plea to appoint a Negro in the 10th district and that Atkinson is that man.

Los Angeles Ready for Action

The tremendous turnout at Sunday's meeting for Martin Luther King was important both because it signalized support for the Freedom Riders and because it told the city that Los Angeles Negroes have come of age.

If we accept current census estimates that there are some 400,000 Negroes in Los Angeles the outpouring of approximately 40,000 people at the meeting means that one out of every ten Negroes took time out on a beautiful Sunday afternoon to express his belief in, and support of, a movement designed to wipe out segregation.

The problem confronting Negro leaders in Los Angeles is that of how and in what manner they can catch up with the mood of the people and translate that mood into effective social protest.

It is true that most local problems are not as dramatic as a freedom ride in Mississippi or a sit-in strike in Alabama but these problems touch the lives of the people as deeply. The same people who responded to the call for Sunday's public meeting will respond in other instances if they can be persuaded that their participation will lead to a solution of their own vexing problems.

There is plenty to do in Los Angeles to eliminate discrimination in housing, in civil service, in unions, in industry, in political districting and in almost every other phase of our lives.

The people are ready to do something about it. They're waiting to be led into effective ways of doing what needs to be done. It's time that somebody assumed that leadership.

Meany's Complaint Unfounded

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has had his feelings hurt because Negroes have criticised some of the racial practices of his organization. He called the criticisms unfounded and ill advised in a recent speech.

Mr. Meany pointed out, correctly enough, that organized labor has made some important gains in its racial practices in the past few years. That, he implied, should be enough to still the critics.

The difficulty is that the labor leader entirely misreads the need of Negroes. They're tired of snail's pace gains and of fair words. They want American labor to live up to its preachments.

Of course, organized labor has its problems in trying to root out traditional inequalities and discrimination, all too many of them of its own making. It has been suppliant when it should have been mandatory in respect to particular unions. It has swept too much dirt under the bed instead of cleaning up its own house.

There can be no doubt of the fact that the Negro workman must support organized labor for his own good. But the time has passed when that support should be, or will be, given blindly.

JFK Might Try Governors

While President John F. Kennedy is conferring with heads of states it might not be a bad idea for him to call a conference with the heads of the deep southern states and remind them that they're still in the union.

The wholesale arrests of freedom riders in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida for their failure to abide by segregation laws are a plain affront to the federal government.

Everyone knows that the convictions obtained in these states will not stand the scrutiny of the United States Supreme Court which has said as plainly as it can that segregation in interstate travel offends federal laws.

These arrests are not made for the purpose of upholding the laws of the states; they're made for the purpose of defying federal authority.

The way we hear it, Mr. Kennedy has been very successful in treating with such tough characters as President De Gaulle and Khrushchev. We wish he would try his luck with Patterson of Alabama and Barnett of Mississippi.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

By the time this column begins to circulate among its readers, I shall be in Washington, doing what ordinarily I dislike—taking part in a mammoth-sized conference. Ordinarily I dislike such gatherings of size because there is seldom any central interest that arouses a common understanding and loyalty among the participants when their numbers run into the thousands.

In this case, however, there is such a central theme—the theme of American survival in an upset world — and so I gladly accepted the invitation to address a plenary session of the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development.

TIRED OF SNEERS

Though I was invited in my capacity as president of the International Conference of Social Work, it was not this designation that gave me a feeling of importance in the speaker's role assigned me in discussing social components of national development in those countries still lagging in the matter of economic progress. What made me say "yes" even before the telephone invitation was formally completed was the fact of my race. For this is a subject that is important to me as an American and world citizen, yes, but doubly important to an American whose forebears came from Africa.



GRANGER

For I am sick and tired of hearing the subject of economic and technical assistance discussed as if aid to the nations of Europe is an investment in our own national security, while aid to the new, weak and frequently disorganized nations of Asia and Africa and Latin America falls under the heading of international charity. I am tired of sneers at the "corrupt and inefficient" governments of Latin America and Africa expressed by Congressmen and Senators representing the most corrupt and inefficiently governed states of this country. Just as I am tired of racial bigotry masquerading, in this debate, as thrifty concern for the taxpayer's dollar.

HUNGRY WILL ACT

All of this, of course, is extra feeling on the subject — an emotion packed on top of the instinct for self-survival that every rational human being is expected to display. I am intelligent enough to realize that starving people by the hundreds are not going to sit outside the windows of a banquet hall, waiting patiently and indefinitely while now and then some belly-packed diner tosses a scrap or two outside to be scrambled over. Sooner or later — and generally sooner — the starving will develop their own leaders or accept any leadership offered that promises to move in and take over the banquet hall and food.

When that happens, all the cops in town will not prevent a riot. Perhaps when the riot is over there will be no food left for anyone; or perhaps the self-elected leaders will be found to have sneaked off with the food, leaving the people still hungry. But that won't be any satisfaction to me, if I should be among the banqueters — as all Americans are in the eyes of the world's starving.

Let the worldwide riot take place — under Communist or any other leadership — and the members of the pillaging throng will never distinguish between those who eat and those who serve the table — those who receive the best plates and those who get the leftovers. They are all in the banquet hall together.

SURVIVAL

And this is the reason of self-survival that makes President Kennedy's request to Congress for nearly $3,000,000 for foreign economic and social aid a matter of personal business to every American of whatever connection.

Now, I can understand why the Daughters of the American Revolution and the leaders of the Farm Bureau Federation don't get the connection between international welfare and American survival; for the dear "daughters" of a revolution that took place over two hundred years ago have never shown any sign of understanding why the revolution began in the first place; while the heads of the Farm Bureau Federation have never shown signs of a social conscience much higher than that of the hogs and cattle that many of them breed so profitably.

I can also understand why members of the John Birch Society are conspicuous in the leadership of a [illegible] that is quietly working with reactionary or timid Congressmen to defeat the bill. For the John Birch Society was founded on a peculiarly stupid kind of misunderstanding of the nature of the modern world.

JUST COMMON SENSE

But what I can't understand—and refuse to try — is why people who parade their religion as an alleged guide to their social conduct should stand idly by when these anti-social forces organize. And what I'll never understand (and you needn't try to make me!) is how Americans who howl their admiration for New Africa and make speeches, and carry on demonstrations professing support for African independence, show no sign of ever having heard of economic foreign aid, and accept no responsibility for helping to counteract the fools and bigots who are telling Congress that economic and technical assistance has been a failure and should be cut down immediately and cut completely within a year or so.

That's why I'm glad to be in Washington as you read this column, talking to people who can understand the realities of modern international life. And that's why I hope that as you read this jeremiad, you will put your underused indignation machinery to work and grind off some letters to your own Congressmen and Senators, telling them to put some hustle on pushing through the Kennedy program.

Me! lobbying for a Kennedy proposal? Kennedy proposal, my eye! This is merely the survival instinct expressing itself at the lowest level of common sense.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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to get in a lick at Jim Crow. There are many other things that need to be done and that will have to be done other than sitting down at a white lunch counter in Alabama or walking into the Whites Only rest rooms in Mississippi. I hope those other things get done; I am sure they will be.

On the other hand, I think it is much easier for the average man to understand what's going on in the sit-ins or the freedom rides than it is for him to grasp some highly technical legal point that is involved in a civil rights suit. The freedom riders ride right out in the open while negotiations that lead to the destruction of a color barrier in an industry or a labor union are conducted in secrecy. In addition to all that, the victory in a sit-in or a freedom ride is readily apparent. No lawyer has to explain it and no social worker has to interpret it.

SELF RESPECT

Such victories also do wonders to restore resIf-respect and self-esteem and that's important. A victory over segregation in a South Carolina lunch counter is not only a triumph over the owner of a Jim Crow eating place. It's a decision over the whole state—its customs, its traditions, its laws. David has taken a swat at Goliath.

There's also the fact that boycotts, sit-ins and freedom rides give everybody a chance to participate. Of course, most people will actually never get around to doing more than offering aid and comfort to the participants, but the average man can say to himself that he could get in the act if he had a mind to do so. That's more than he can do in a legal case or in negotiations respecting discrimination in the civil service or in industry. In such cases the best he can do is contribute his money and trust the job to somebody else.

A combination of all of these factors has enabled the new direct actionists to catch the popular fancy. And there's no slowing the movement down. Pleas for cooling off periods won't do it; throwing the participants in jail won't have much effect. An idea whose time has come is mighty hard to stop. The idea that's abroad among Negroes is that they're entitled to equality. And they don't want it tomorrow or the next day. They want it today.

The 35,000 to 40,000 people who turned out Sunday voted for freedom today in the best way they know how. They told the city and the nation that they're tired of delays and promises. And when the people want something in a democracy they get it.

John Hope Gets Employment Job

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Appointment of John Hope II, of Nashville, Tenn., as assistant executive director for federal employment on the staff of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was announced Sunday by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, committee chairman.

Hope is director of industrial relations in the race relations department of the Congressional Christian Churches at Fisk University in Nashville a post he has held since 1945.

Gene Hawkins Is Sentenced to Life in Prison

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his look of innocence and his winning ways with women, including those who sit in the jury box.

But this time his luck seemed to have run out.

Immediately after Judge Ziemann's decision was announced, Hawkins' attorney, Frank Duncan, made a motion for a new trial. That motion was denied.

NO APPEAL

Atty. Duncan told the Eagle later that his client does not intend to file an appeal against the verdict.

The verdict of guilty on all three counts was returned Saturday afternoon, after the jury had deliberated on the lengthy trial for five full days, during which they had asked for a rereading of the testimony of Mrs. Aileen Eaton, promoter wife of Cal Eaton, operator of the Olympic Auditorium, who testified that Hawkins, together with two other men, had attacked, gagged and robbed her in the driveway of her home last Jan. 14. One of the men, she claimed, was armed.

ACCOMPLICE

Also found guilty on the same three counts as Hawkins was Mrs. Miriam Kritzer, who was arrested along with him in a Beverly Hills hotel shortly after the attack on Mrs. Eaton.

She was not immediately sentenced, however. Her case will come up for a probation hearing next month.

Police maintained that Mrs. Kritzer was Hawkins' accomplice who "fingered" for him wealthy women with whom she was associated in a card club.

In a surprise move Saturday afternoon, after the jury returned its verdict, Hawkins and Atty. Duncan asked the judge to pass sentence immediately.

Judge Ziemann, however, stated he wished to hold the matter over until Monday. By then, apparently, he had obtained Hawkins' lengthy police record and was not inclined to show leniency.

BIT MAN'S THUMB

Principal prosecution witness, along with Mrs. Eaton, was Mrs. Gris, of 2927 Gilmertan avenue, who asserted she was attacked and robbed two days after the attack on Mrs. Eaton.

During the robbery of Mrs. Gris, her attacker had placed his hand over her mouth to stifle her screams. She caught his thumb between her teeth and bit down hard.

When Hawkins was arrested, he was suffering from a hand injury. Police claimed it was caused by a human bite, which he denied.

CHARGES

The charges on which the guilty verdict was returned were:

1. Conspiracy to commit robbery, which provides for a sentence of from five years to life;
2. First degree robbery — the robbery of Mrs. Eaton during which one of the attackers was armed—which carries a sentence of a possible 10 years to life; and
3. Second degree robbery—the robbing of Mrs. Gris — which could carry a sentence of one year to life.

Mrs. Kritzer, according to testimony during the trial and police information, is as much a victim of Hawkins manipulation as his co-worker in crime.

She formerly was fairly wealthy, but since her association with Hawkins, police claimed, she lost her Hollywood home, her furs and her jewelry, and had separated from her husband.

Wife Suspected As Mate Cut

A young housewife, Ann Martha Grayson, is being sought for questioning in connection with the stabbing of her husband, Norman C. Grayson, 32, of 205 E. 5th street.

The victim was stabbed in the upper chest and arms during an argument on the private walkway at 1171½ W. 39th street, around 12:25 a.m. Saturday.

Fred and Earlene Roberts, of the W. 39th street address, said that they looked out of the window when they heard an argument. They did not go outside until after the fight was over and the victim called for help.

2 Long Beach Officers Appeal

The two Long Beach officers who attempted to blackmail Dr. J. O. Garland last year were sentenced Friday to from one to 14 years in the State prison.

Judge J. Howard Ziemann refused to grant a new trial or probation to the two former police inspectors, Harry P. Finch, 48, and James Thiele, 48.

Both appealed the sentence, however, and were freed on $5000 each, pending outcome of the appeal.

Nkrumah Calls Upon Unions to Aid Angola

Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana, called upon independent African nations and the international trade union movement to support the Angolese people in their fight against the terrorist rule of their Portuguese colonial rulers, in a speech before the Ghanaian National Assembly May 30.

Declaring that the "Portuguese territories in Africa are slave states and have always been slave states," Nkrumah supported United Nations resolutions condemning Portugal's war against the Angolans, but also:

CALLS FOR AID

Called upon African nations to "make concerted arrangements for the assistance of the wounded and the refugees from Portuguese territory;"

Called upon "dockers not to load arms destined for Portugal;" and

Appealed to "seamen not to carry goods of any description to or from Angola."

Further, in calling upon all Africans to use every means at their disposal to publicize the facts about what is happening in Angola, he declared:

"Divided we can do nothing for the people of Angola. United we are certain of securing their triumph."

Nkrumah then added, without explanation: "If all this should fail, then we will have to find some other means."

GALVAO'S REPORT

In a lengthy speech in which he bared some of the basic economic and political factors that underlie Portugal's hold over its African colonies, Nkrumah explained the background of the recent hijacking of the Portuguese liner "Santa Maria" in South American waters by Capt. Henrique Galvao.

In 1947 Galvao was sent by the Portuguese Government to investigate Angola. He was expected, says Nkrumah, to whitewash what he saw there. Instead he submitted an honest account of conditions.

He described, Nkrumah continues, "how in Angola, openly and deliberately, the state acts as a recruiting and distributing agent for labor on behalf of a band of settlers who as though it were quite natural, write to the Department of Native Affairs for 'a supply of workers' . . . He had no doubt in his mind as to the existence of slavery but he explained . . . 'in some ways the situation is worse than simple slavery. Under slavery, after all, the native is bought as an animal; his owner prefers him to remain as fit as a horse or an ox.

40 PER CENT DIE

"'Here the native is not bought, he is hired from the state, although he is called a free man; and his employer cares little if he sickens or dies, once he is working, because when he sickens or dies his employer will simply ask for another.'"

Galvao stated that in some cases statistics showed a death rate of 40 per cent among forced laborers.

Galvao was thrown into prison, but escaped to turn up again in 1960 in his dramatic mutiny on the Santa Maria.

In regard to the present situation, Nkrumah stated:

AFRICAN DEAD

"Indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children is at this very moment taking place in Angola. Forests are being set on fire by incendiary bombs dropped from Portuguese aircraft, thus burning alive thousands upon thousands of men, women and children for no crime other than being African.

"Armed Portuguese settlers roam the towns and countryside killing and looting at will. Such is the dreadful picture of events in Angola painted in the world press of today. No newspaper has estimated the African dead at less than 20,000. Some put it as high as 100,000."

Nkrumah says further: "In Angola, in spite of the enervating force of slave labor, in spite of the absence of any form of proper education, in spite of all the grinding disabilities and misery suffered by the people there, that country has now entered the African nationalist revolution and it will never be the same again.

"However, if the Angolan people are left to fight their battle entirely on their own, their sufferings and casualties will be enormous."

Radio Car Shift

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effect that change by instituting, and announcing for all to hear, a policy against any racial discrimination anywhere in any city department.

"He would do well to begin with the Police Department which clings to a policy of never assigning Negro and white police officers to work together when officers work in pairs."

The Eagle was informed that the LAPD had been considering for some time the advisability of assigning its personnel in squad cars on a basis of efficiency rather than on a basis of race.

Many Give Donations to Aid 'Riders'

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$3000 at a breakfast earlier in the day.

MORE NEEDED

Money was still coming in this week, however, and donors who were unable to squeeze their way into the arena were asked to send their checks to the Western Christian Leadership Conference, care of the Ward AME Church, 1177 W. 25th street.

The WCLC, of which the Rev. L. Sylvestor Odom, pastor of Ward AME, is president, sponsored the Sports Arena Rally.

A complete list of donors was not available at press time, but some of the larger donations that were turned in at the afternoon meeting were called out from the rostrum.

Prominent among the donors were church groups, some of the smaller social clubs and individuals. Only a few of the local business firms turned in their contributions at Sunday's rally, and practically none of the influential social groups.

GOV. GIVES $100

Gov. Brown started off the donations with his check for $100.

Donations of $500 were received from Philips Temple and from George Shearing, who also donated his musical talents.

Other large donors were Grant AME, $350; Bart Lytton, who introduced the governor, the amount of whose donation was not announced; Victory Baptist Church, $200; St. Mathews Baptist Church, $200; Ward AME, $250; Harrison Ross Funeral Home, $200; Dootsie Williams, $200; McCarty Memorial, $175; and Neighborhood Community Church, $150.

SKYCAPS CONTRIBUTE

The Skycaps of Western Airlines contributed $143; members of the Fly Blackbird cast (who had offered to participate in the entertainment, but who never got a chance to appear), $64; a local of the United Auto Workers, $62.50; and a Garment Workers (ILGWU) local, $50. The Musicians Union contributed the services of its members.

Voices of Victory Choir donated $100; Calvary Baptist Church, $100; Carey M. Rogers, $100; a group of tavern owners — Collins, Caribbean Red Carpet, Marty's and Seafood Grotto — $120; Mt. Sinai Baptist, $100; Silver Star Social Club, $100.

Safety Savings employes contributed $62.32. Among those making $50 donations were: Marty Zuniga; Tommy Tucker; Knudsen Dairy Co.; Henri O'Bryant; Atty. Cris Wright; Richard Aubrey; National Council of Negro Women; Hamilton Methodist Church.

Ebenezer Baptist Church contributed $56.50.

Donations of $25 were received from Marguerite Moore, Albert Lewis, George Thomas, Mahalia G. Wells; the Mississippi Club, the Syndicate Social Club, Edward Christmas and Robert W. Lee.

The Opportunity Baptist Church contributed $30; the Independent Students Union, $20; Omega Phi Psi, $15; and Kappa Alpha Psi, $15.

There were many other donations that were called off from the rostrum, but acoustics at the Sports Arena, especially in the special section reserved for the press, made it difficult to catch all of the names and all of the amounts.

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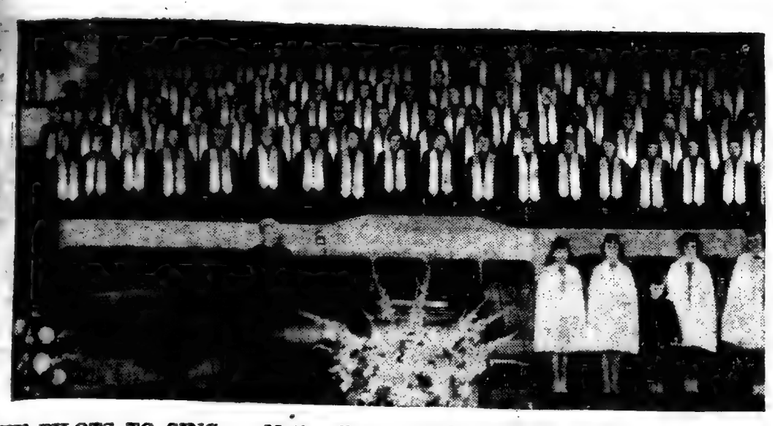
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SKY PILOTS TO SING — Nationally known interracial Sky Pilot Radio Church choir under the direction of Doris Akers will sing at testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Aubrey J. Lee, pastor and founder of the church, June 27, at Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Hooper Avenue Foursquare

Rev. Ralph Stair, of Philadelphia, is conducting a soul-saving revival at the Hooper Avenue Foursquare Church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue. Last Sunday evening he conducted a healing service which reportedly was liberating and refreshing to all who joined the worship service. The church was filled to overflowing and many examples of God's healing power were demonstrated through his messenger. The theme of the revival is, "Back to the Bible." Next Sunday, Rev. W. T. Toliver will speak at the 11 a.m. service and will also offer prayers for the sick.

Weekly Bible study is undertaken each Tuesday evening, with Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Worship services are conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday with Divine healing as well as on Tuesday afternoons at 2:30.

A housekeeper is needed. Call at the Rose Gold Dress Shop, 1433 Third street or call EX 5-4771 for information.

Mrs. Addie McCormick's Last Rites Held at Bethel

The chancel of Bethel AME Church was banked with scores of beautiful floral arrangements around the steel-grey casket of Mrs. Addie Horn McCormick, at the funeral services on Saturday afternoon, June 17. Hundreds of weeping friends and relatives participated in the memorial services for the mother of Mrs. Lena Jordan, one of the trustees of Bethel.

Mrs. McCormick, who died Thursday, was born on April 21, 1884 in St. Francis County, Mo., to John and Sarah Horn. She lived in Oklahoma where she was married to Bert McCormick, and moved to Chanute, Kans. where she lived until she moved to Los Angeles in 1955, after her husband's death.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Carson of Chanute, Kans.; a brother, Edward Horn of Wellington; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Jordan, with whom she lived; Mrs. Rose Long of San Diego; a son Ernest McCormick of Richmond, Calif., and a great grandson, Harold Lee Walker of San Diego; and a host of relatives, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends in California, Kansas and throughout the country. Browns, Horns, Burnetts, etc.

Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel gave the eulogy after remarks by Rev. Harry M. Davis of Santa Monica, Rev. Wayne C. Love of San Diego, who were long time friends of Mrs. McCormick. Rev. T. L. Scott offered prayer and Rev. E. Mays read the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. McCormick was the honorary mother of the Fred E. Stephens club and its membership served as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were Mitchell Miles, John Griffin, Grady Crockett of Bethel AME Church and Lincoln Chester, Fred Odin and Orville of the Topeka Club.

A beautiful resolution was offered by the honorary pallbearers for their adopted Mother. Sue Bolden and Hazel Chapman sang the favored hymns of the deceased and the choir sang the "Old Rugged Cross" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand."

Couple Beam Inspirational Early Hour

By BARBARA MOUNTS

The Moments of Decision radio broadcast heard each Sunday morning over KTYM, the AM 1460 and FM station 103.9 at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. was born in the minds of two young people who came to Los Angeles from Texas in 1939. The idea, according to John and Vermya Phillips, grew quite naturally out of the desire of both of them to impart to others some of their discoveries in the world of philosophy, music and religion.

The desire to reach a large number of people with the message of inspiration through radio was the result of an interest in broadcasting and the ability to use the techniques of radio, which he had been studying, led Phillips to seek sponsors for the program which the two of them had worked out together.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Mrs. Phillips had taught school in Texas and had been a student of the higher teachings, filing bits of encouraging philosophy for the day when it might help some discouraged person to see the light of a brighter future, she said, when asked where she found the wealth of material read each Sunday. Then too, she said, she garners bits from friends, sermons and books along the way, each week.

Why broadcast so early? Well, Phillips said, that is the time when one can be certain that folks interested will listen. There are not so many interruptions and one may listen while dressing, shaving or preparing breakfast or dusting the family car. Sometimes those who are ill will listen to early broadcasts and we have many letters telling us of the encouragement it gives them, the Phillips added.

PIONEERS

These two enterprising young people interview outstanding personalities on the program and tape interesting facts to pass on to the listening public.

INDEPENDENT

The women of People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, will observe the anniversary of Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins with a special program featuring Mrs. Ruth Graham as guest speaker. Mrs. Graham is the former president of the Corona New York Council of Church Women.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Patricia A. Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeel Smith, 651 Westminster avenue, Venice, was the first of her race to win the DAR Award in Home Economics and the Rotary Award in Fashions, which was $100. Miss Smith graduated from Venice High School in June, 1960 and entered Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College in September.

Last June 12, she received the championship award for intermural singles in tennis from LATJC.

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Mrs. Viola Douglas returned last week from a five week vacation. She visited relatives in Houston, St. Louis, Southern Illinois, before stopping off in Salt Lake City and Oakland.

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Edward Lewis, grocery merchant of Chicago, is in the city and at the bedside of his uncle, Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, who is critically ill. Lewis is a deacon in Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago. Rev. H. R. Stephenson is his pastor.

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The Women's Day Committee of Phillips Chapel CME Church will sponsor a rummage sale at Yale and Santa Monica blvds. all day Thursday (today).

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The Epworth League and Sunday School Training sessions at Phillips Temple CME Church, in Los Angeles, are being attended by Ann Cochran, Louise Beard, Bonnie Redding and John Benson.

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The busload of local residents who were unable to get into the Sports Arena for the Martin Luther King rally were not alone. Some 10,000 others failed to get in also. Another session with Rev. King speaking started around 7 p.m.

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First AME Church-by-the-Sea will celebrate its annual Mens Day, next Sunday, June 25. The Crescent Bay Masonic Lodge will worship with the men.

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Members of Calvary Baptist Church will accompany Rev. W. P. Carter to the fellowship worship service at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 6600 Western Avenue in Los Angeles, for the 3 p.m. service.

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Vacation Bible School at Calvary Baptist Church will open at 9 a.m. till 12 noon starting Monday, June 26. Registration is now open. School closes July 7.

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The First AME Church child care center, 1758 19th street, is now open. Children needed now to utilize excellent facilities. Ages 2 to 6, care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EX 5-6912.

Gr. Mt. Pisgah Bible College Set

Rev. Lacy D. Williams, a graduate of Virginia Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., with A.B. and B.D. degrees, recently organized the Greater Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, at 5422 S. Western avenue. He will open the Union Bible College on June 23 at his church with separate classes for ministers and laymen.

Vacation Bible School will begin June 26 to July 8. All children are welcome.

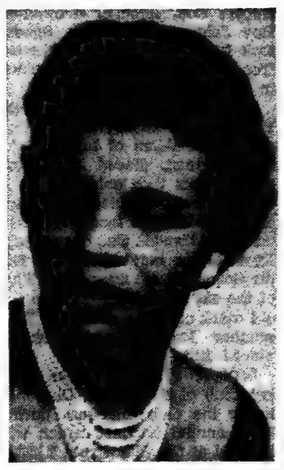
Church News

Ruth Cunningham to Speak at Monrovia

The women of Bethel AME Church, of Monrovia, selected "Peace and Harmony," as the theme for the annual observance of Woman's Day. Mrs. Ruth F. Cunningham, lecturer and commentator, who has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, has been selected as guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service.

A large delegation from Los Angeles is expected to make the trip next Sunday to Monrovia's 1121 S. Shamrock avenue church, of which the Rev. Melvin E. McEwen is minister.

Mrs. Zelma January is program chairman, Mrs. Bernice Washington is co-chairman of the day's activities, which include luncheon and a dinner at 3 p.m. followed by an additional program.



SPEAKER—Ruth Cunningham, will be the Women's Day speaker at Monrovia next Sunday.

200 AME Youth at Camp

More than 200 young people are attending the AME Camp in the Angeles Forest this week, with 30 counselors and a group of ministers making an attempt to lead them into a deeper understanding of the spiritual values and to an awareness of God and of themselves in relation to the universe and to God.

The camp director is Mrs. Mary King, the wife of Rev. Ralph R. King, who is among the ministers at the camp. Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel AME Church, is the official Camp Pastor and assisting him are Rev. King, Rev. D. V. Kyle, the presiding elder of the Los Angeles District, of the AME Church and several young ministers from Grant, Second AME and other sections of the Fifth Episcopal District.

The theme for this year's camp program carries forward the Regions Beyond motto of Bishop H. Thomas Primm. It is "Orbiting Our Ideals to Regions Beyond." The sessions open each morning at 7:30 and end with a candlelight service. The days are spent in recreation, learning church doctrine and catacisms, wholesome games, study and lively discussions.

The camp is approximately 40 miles from the city and those attending are from San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena and the local churches.

Each night at 9 p.m. the Angeles hour is observed with meditations and devotions before restful sleep.



RIVALIST—Rev. S. M. Lockridge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of San Diego, will conduct a revival at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church all next week.

McCoy Slates Revival Week

Thirty days of prayer and praise have made the way for a successful revival and soul-saving campaign at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street, starting Sunday, June 25, and nightly at 7:30 p.m., until Sunday, July 2.

Rev. S. M. Lockridge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego, and nationally famous evangelist, will conduct the campaign. The entire community is expected to take part in these inspirational services. Rev. E. A. Anderson, the pastor of McCoy, especially invites the ministers of the city to hear this great pulpiteer.

Rev. B. Broaden At St. John's

The Rev. Ben Broaden, pastor of the St. Peters AME Church, will be guest speaker at the St. John's Methodist Church, 10003 Wilmington, on Sunday, June 25, at 11 a.m. in the absence of the pastor, the Dr. M. M. Jefferson who will be attending the Southern California - Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church at Redlands. Rev. Broaden will preach on the topic, "Virtues of Non-Violent Resistance in a Highly Capitalistic Society."

2nd AME Men Present Pastor As Tea Soloist

The Social Hall of Second AME Church, 5500 S. Hoover avenue, will be the setting for the Second AME Men's Antique Tea, from 2:30-5 p.m.

A beautiful antique show of articles, furnished by the men of the church and the antique firm of "Trash and Treasure," will be displayed.

Music for the afternoon will feature the voices of Rev. Cyrus Taylor and Rev. C. D. Toliver. Luther Carpenter will present the background music for the style show which will be presented by professional models exclusively. Instrumental solos will feature Virgil Hawkins. Apparel will be shown from the Benson Men's Shops of S. Broadway and S. Vermont avenues. Evans Mosby will narrate the show in his expert commentator style.

Rev. Toliver, pastor of Second AME Church will present a group of numbers representing Handel and other noted composers. Rev. Toliver studied music at Fisk University and under the late Florence Cole Talbert and other outstanding voice teachers.

Mrs. Cora B. Naul, Women's Day chairman is assisting Fred Stewart, general chairman of the Men's Day effort with the decorations for the tea.

The Men's Day drive will culminate on July 2 with Rev. J. D. Howell the 10:45 a.m. speaker and the Los Angeles City Heirs singing a sacred concert at 7 p.m.



REV. C. D. TOLIVER

Mt. Calvary Invites Choirs

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street, will present a battle of choirs at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 25. The Chancel Choir of the Atlantic Boulevard Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott with Mrs. Kathryn Kietsman as organist, will be special guests of the Senior Choir in the choir combination program.

Mrs. Gladys Yizar is the minister of music at Mt. Calvary. Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas is the minister of the church. Last Sunday Rev. Thomas conducted special Father's Day services and preached a stirring sermon on "Our Father."

Grace Temple Slates Women's Day, Sunday

Mrs. Willye Pearl Moodana, wife of Dr. Petros Barjona Moodana, of San Luis Obispo, will bring the morning message at the Grace Temple Missionary Baptist Church, 11711 S. Avalon blvd., for the women, on their day, Sunday, June 25th. Rev. Preston A. Fuller is pastor of Grace Temple.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of the late Mrs. Lillian O. Mitchell, we wish to thank you for your many kind expressions of sympathy.

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In Saturday's U. S. Open, Gene Littler won with one of the largest galleries in golf following him.

Six years ago when we visited the San Diego Open we had a chance to see Gene play his last amateur game and he caused a mild sensation with one of the most perfect 'forms (a golfer's swing) in golf.

Speaking of galleries reminds us of the many times that we have watched them on T.V. running and following their favorite professional. Sometimes it is very inspiring to a professional to attract a large gallery and again it can be a "pain in the neck," especially if his gallery is a wild, running, noisy group of fans who insist on autographs while the pro is trying to line up his shots.

The most annoying fan in a gallery is the one who insists on "clicking his camera" at the wrong time and that time is when a professional is putting. Last year we saw Smiley Quick order a fan to leave his gallery when he started his camera to turning just as Smiley started lining up his putter. Smiley hates cameras.

Some galleries are composed of women golfers who follow a certain pro to observe his golf "togs."

In the 1957 Texas Open Jimmy Demeretes did not disappoint them, wearing mink flaps on his golf shoes, mink club covers and a mink trimmed glove. The ladies fairly swooned, especially when he did nothing less than win the tournament.

In the 1958 LA Open Lloyd Mangrum (who is tall, dark and handsome with a "razor edged" mustache) had the fans leaving their favorite pros to take a look at him strolling down the Rancho fairways in an all-black outfit topped off with "silver shoes" and playing with his newly invented glass shaft clubs. (Mangrum also sometimes gets a thrill by coming out of a sand trap with a wood which is supposed to be an impossible golf shot.)

"Terrible Tempered" Tommy Bolt always attracts a huge gallery because the fans know that before the day ends he is going to lose his temper and break up a few clubs, accompanied by some choice words that cannot be found in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The only golfer who broke up more clubs than Tommy Bolt was Joe Louis. When a little Mexican caddy beat Joe out at Montebello several years ago, instead of breaking the clubs Joe gave them and his shoes to the caddy (who had beaten him) and walked into the clubhouse in his bare feet. After that Joe did not play golf for two years.

Last but not least we must not forget to mention the Charley Sifford gallery which is fascinated by watching Charles do the impossible, hit the ball while smoking a huge cigar.

The gallery of all galleries is the group of fans who drive miles to the tournament to watch the pros tee off, then retire to the bar and drink while watching the rest of the tournament on the bar TV. Then they go home and tell the "little woman' how tired they are from following the professionals around all day in one of the "biggest galleries in golf history."

A series of eight All-Comers Track Meets gets under way June 23 at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Youth Services Section of the Los Angeles City Schools and sanctioned by the Southern Pacific Assn. of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Marlin Swim Club Scores Big in Meet

Coach Walter Hutcherson, of the 28th Street YMCA Marlin Swim Team, took a seven-man squad to Sacramento and entered them in the powerful Pacific Southwestern Area Championship Swim Meet.

They brought home many honors, one being a new meet mark for the 50-yard breaststroke set by little Eddie Spann.

The Prep Relay, composed of Robert Roy, Michael Gray, Lee Roy Johnson and Eddie Spann, took fourth place in the 200-yard free-style event and fifth place in the 200-yard medley race.

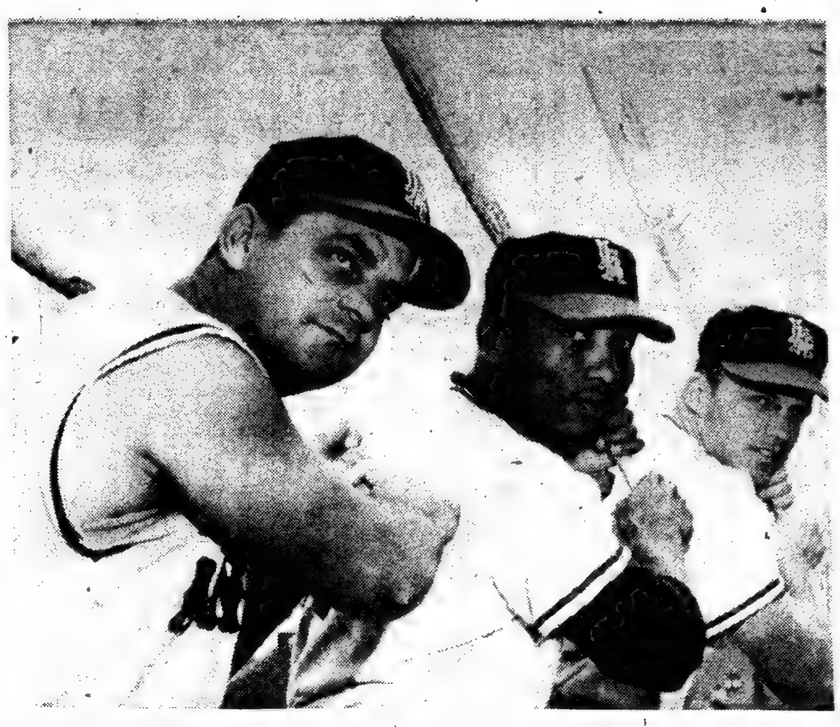
Sammy Roy of Jordan High, Vernon Robinson from Dorsey and Victor Allen of L. A. High, all lettermen, placed in the various events they entered.

The meet attracted the finest YMCA swimmers from six states including Hawaii. One of the highlights of the meet was when Eddie Spann set his new mark. Five of the six finalists also broke the old mark of 37.5 and Robert Roy, another Marlin Swim Clubber, placed fifth in that race.

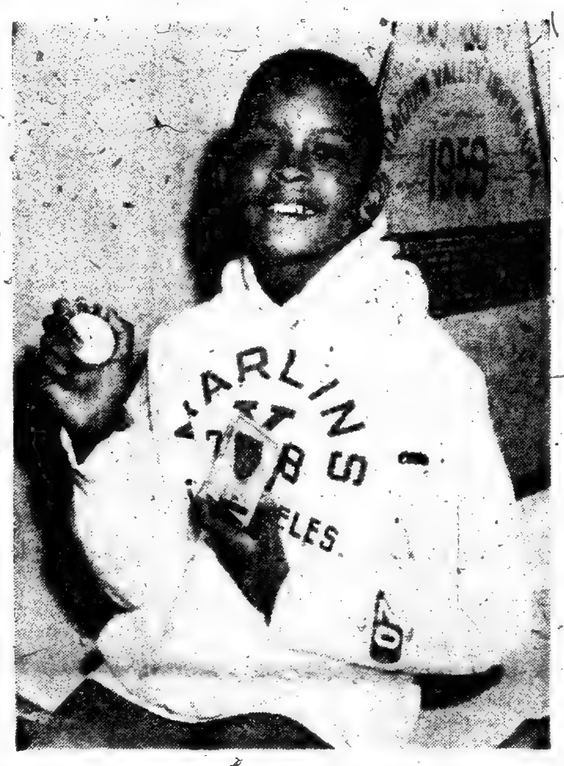
Tonight (Thursday) the Parent Club of the Marlin Club will honor the club members during their annual banquet which will be held at the 28th Street YMCA.

Big Purses Slated For Pomona Fair

Purses in the amount of $413,000, including a new high of $80,000 in added money stakes for thoroughbreds, will be offered horsemen during the 14-day Los Angeles County Fair race meeting, Sept. 15-30, it was announced here by Phil D. Shepherd, manager of the fair. This record sum includes purse offerings for the harness horse and quarter horse divisions, as well as more than $340,000 for the thoroughbred races.



ANGEL POWERHOUSE — L.A. Angel home-run power is furnished by left-handers Ted Kluszewski, Leon Wagner and Thomas. The threesome was to be in the line-up when the Angels opened their 15-game home stand at Wrigley Field last Tuesday in the start of a three-game series with the Boston Red. Sox. Tonight (Thursday) is the final game with the Red Sox. Then the Angels will mace the scrappy Baltimore Orioles Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



SET SWIM MARK—Twelve-year-old Eddie Spann, one of the ace swimmers on the 28th Street YMCA team, shattered the 50-yard breast-stroke record during the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA Championship Meet held in Sacramento last Saturday. Spann powered to a 35-flat race, smashing the old mark of 37.5.

Florida A&M Star Clocked In 9.3 Race

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Robert Hayes, a Florida AM University freshman from Jacksonville, has tied the world record in the 100-yard dash.

Hayes sped the distance Friday night in a preliminary heat in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships.

He was clocked in 9.3 seconds. This matched the accepted world also wiped out the NAIA record mark set by Mel Patton in 1948 and tied by 11 others. Hayes of 9.4 seconds set by Bobbie Morrow of Abilene Christian in 1955. Morrow had a 9.3 time in another meet in 1957.

Bobby Sims Ink Contract With Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers announced the signing of Bobby Sims, formerly of Pepperdine College, to a contract for the 1961-62 season.

The 6'5" Sims thus becomes the first dividend from the Lakers unique rookie camp which was held this week. Of the seven rookies the local club looked at, Sims stood out in every department.

Bobby was with the Laker training camp a year ago, immediately after he had left college, but he decided to spend the 1960-61 season with the Seattle Buchan Bakers in the NIBL, an AAU league.

Sims joins a long list of AAU stars who have progressed to basketball's major league, including Swede Halbrook of Syracuse, George Lee and Don Ohl of Detroit, and Bob Boozer of Cincinnati.

THAILAND ART DISPLAY

The national art treasures of Thailand will be seen for the first time on the West Coast in an exhibition scheduled to open on July 12 at the Los Angeles County Museum.



RACING WITH RAMSEY

George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE in Old Mexico—An L.A. attorney, a legal secretary and her daughter shared in a winning 5-10 ticket which was worth $52,940.20 at the Caliente Race Track. The trio shelled out only $4 and came up with five of the possible six winners during the afternoon. Holders of the winning ticket were Atty. Ernest Kessler, Mrs. Beatrice Deers and daughter, Patricia Ash. Winning numbers were 1-8-6-1-6-3.

HOLLYWOOD PARK — The $50,000 added Cinema Handicap, the mile and one-eighth stakes race for three-year-olds, will have another thrilling renewal at Hollywood Park Saturday, June 24. The Cinema at a mile and one-eighth is the final major stepping stone to the mile and a quarter Hollywood Derby July 8

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12 Negro Rookies Among 77 Eligible for Squad

Twelve of the 77 first-year major league players eligible for the 1961 Topps All-Star Rookie Team are Negroes.

The Kansas City A's led both leagues in contributing to the list of eligibles, with nine players. Low club was the World championship Pittsburgh Pirates which has no qualifying first-year players.

Among the Negro players are Earl Roninson, of the Baltimore Orioles; Floyd Robinson, Chicago White Sox; Bubba Morton, Detroit Tigers; Jake Wood, Detroit Tigers, Norm Bass, aKnsas City Athletes; Ron Henry, Minnesota Twins; Jesse Gonder, New York Yankees; Chuck Minton, Washing-Dodgers; Clarence Coleman, ton Senators; Billy Williams, Chicago Cubs; Willie Davis, L.A. Philadelphia Phillies; and Matty Alou, S.F. Giants.

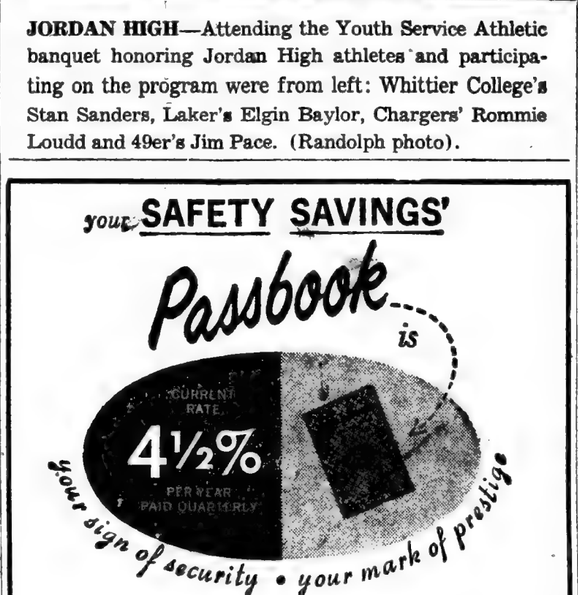
Weight Lifting Meet Scheduled

weight-lifters and body builders ever to compete locally will participate in the National AAU weight - lifting championships and Mr. America contest Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The meet has drawn a virtual "who's who" of the sport, chairman David A. Mailin reports.



JORDAN HIGH—Attending the Youth Service Athletic banquet honoring Jordan High athletes and participating on the program were from left: Whittier College's Stan Sanders, Laker's Elgin Baylor, Chargers' Rommie Loudd and 49er's Jim Pace. (Randolph photo).



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The Los Angeles Times Special Events Department has announced its 16th annual football classic against George Preston Marshall's Washington Redskins, one of the most prejudiced owners in the National Football League.

For years Negro sportswriters and fair minded white editors have been asking old George to drop his biased attitude and hire Negro football players. Each year he ignores their plea and each year the winless Redskins find themselves in the cellar. Washington officials, earlier this year warned Marshall that unless he came up with some Negro players his team wouldn't be allowed to play in the government-built stadium in Washington. So far Marshall hasn't announced any change in his policy.

Glenn Davis, director of Special Events for the L.A. Times, is fully aware of the Redskins' policy and although the game is sponsored for the newspaper's charity program, it's now becoming evident that the Times and Mr. Marshall are playing footsies and that the Times doesn's give a hoot if Marshall ever changed his policy as long as the game is played and the general public supports it.

Now with Floyd Patterson making the Miami boxing promoters guarantee him that there would be no segregation at his championship fight and then giving the NAACP a check, with Archie Moore announcing on TV the night of his championship fight he was helping the Freedom Riders with a $1000 check and with Negro track athletes refusing to take the field in Houston in a dispute over seregation, we think that unless George P. Marshall comes up with Negro players the L.A. football fans should boycott the Ram-Redskins game coming up on Friday, August 11.

In fact Edward Warren, president of the local NAACP Branch, should call for a mass picket line to surround the Coliseum and let the Times and Mr. Marshall know we mean business this year.

Certainly the Times will yell look what we are doing in the community with the Times Boys Club program, but on the other hand the Redskins game encourages segregation and the fans, white and black, who support the game also encourage the likes of George P. Marshall to continue their practices. Mr. Marshall has had plenty of chances and I, for one, am not ready to make this sort of compromise this year. The General public is fully aware of the truth that by delaying a demonstration against Marshall, we in a sense are encouraging him to continue his policy.



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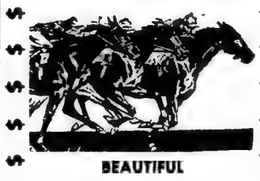
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FUTURE COTILLIONETTES—Young ladies above are prospective Cotillionettes who were honored by the Links, Inc., during a Mother-Daughter tea. Shown seated front are: Rochelle Sills, Joan Maddox, Reve Gipson, Karen Johnson and Marilyn Caldwell. Standing: Valerie Shaw, Toulonne Moore, Donna Brown and Gayle Wilson. (Adams).



SITTING PRETTY — Attractive young ladies scheduled to bow during the Links, Inc., summer formal are from left, seated: Reanna Regard, Judith Davis, Carol Cole and Sandra Sevelle. Also Nancy Rowland, Romelle Jones, Anne Gordon, Myrtle Sinclair and Sharon Boswell. (Adams).

Twenty-Eight Young Ladies To Bow at Links Cotillion

The beauty of a sunny June afternoon was matched by the radiant loveliness of 28 young ladies and the proud countenances of their mothers as the Los Angeles Links honored them recently at tea in the Angeles Vista home of their president, Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell.

Each prospective cotillionette for the fall, 1961, debutante season was greeted, along with her mother, by the Links' social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. John F. Simmons; Mrs. Murrell; Cotillion Chairman Mrs. Robert W. Garrott; and Cotillionette Chairman Mrs. David W. Williams; and was introduced by her sponsoring Link.

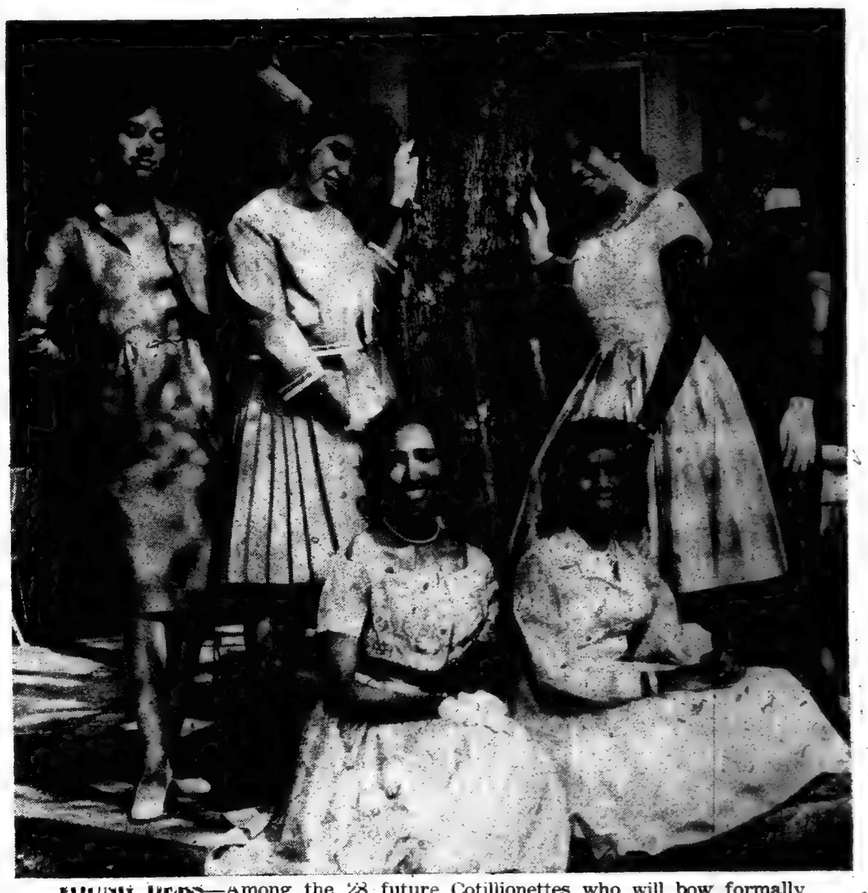
After partaking of tea indoors poured by Mrs. John A. Somerville and Miss Miriam Matthews, and patio punch poured by Mrs. Charles M. Broussard, the cotillionettes were addressed by Mrs. Garrott and Mrs. Williams and given the requirements to be met for participating in the climaxing event scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Murrell announced the names of the cotillionettes and their parents as follows:

Roberta Boddie, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Boddie; Sharon Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boswell; Donna Jeanienne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown; Marilyn Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Caldwell; Carol Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cole; Wanda Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knott; Sharon Dapremont, Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Dapremont; Judith Davis, Mrs. Walter W. Davis and the late Dr. Walter W. Davis; Sharon DeMann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. DeMann.

Alice Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster; Laurene Fraizer, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fraizer; Reve Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge Penland, Jr.; Anne Gordon, Mrs. Anne Franklin Gordon and Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr.; Janet Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Greene; Jacquelynn Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson; Karen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Johnson; Romelle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzie Jones; Romesa Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. McAward Lacy; Joan Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox; Toulonne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore; Dale Pierson, Mrs. Joan Fay Green and Mr. Earl Edmond Pierson, Jr.; Reanna Regard, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Regard; Nancy Jane Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rowland; Sandra Sevelle, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sevelle; Valerie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw; Rochelle Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sills, Jr.; Myrtle Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sin-

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YOUNG BELLS—Among the 28 future Cotillionettes who will bow formally in November at the Beverly Hilton Hotel are, seated front: Laurene Frazer and Wanda Cooke. Standing from left: Roberta Boddie, Dale Pierson, Sharon De Mann and Jacquelynn Johnson. (Adams)

Elect New Officers

Joyce Lenoir was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Wives of the Bench and Bar recently at her home on Buckingham road.

The agenda was a full one, due to the annual election of officers and also to the final ticket reports and announcement of the grand financial success of the annual breakfast. The meeting, however, was carried on with dispatch by the efficient president, Geri Branton, who was re-elected for another term.

Mr. Tom Bradley addressed the group on his aspirations for the Council seat in the 10th Councilmanic District.

The officers for the current year are: President, Geri Branton; vice president, Nancy Carroll; recording secretary, Phyllis Roberson; corresponding secretary, Ray Cunningham; treasurer, Marvelle Ross; financial secretary, Ona Moten; parlimentarian, Joyce Lenoir; sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Bradley; historian, Edith Jones; chaplain, Lillian Tyler; ways and means, Katie Robinson; entertainment, Lydia Morrow; speakers' and program chairman, Vivian Lee; telephone chairman, Frankie Hall; and hospitality chairman, Jane Mabry.



MARY JOHNSON BURRELL — Among UCLA graduates was former Fremont High student and ex-Interfrat Basketball cheerleader for the Sigmas, Mrs. Johnson Burnell, who received her law degree at Commencement ceremonies at the Westwood college. She is married to Percy Burrell and is the mother of a year-old daughter. Mrs. Burrell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Mrs. Burrell will be associated with the law office of Atty. Cris Wright on Wilshire blvd.

Lucy B. Adams To Visit Europe For 3 Months

Lucy B. Adams, who retired in 1956 from the Los Angeles High School, where she taught mathematics for 34 years, was surprised at a going-away party last Saturday. She is taking a students' and teachers' guided summer tour of Europe.

She sails from San Diego Friday, June 23, via the Pacific and Orient Lines on the S.S. Chusan Maru through the Panama Canal, stopping a day at Trinidad, a day in Barbados, British West Indies, and a day in Las Palinas, Canary Islands.

On to London for a few days in England and then to Holland. There the tour transfers to a motorcoach to the following countries: West Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Monaco and France. From France the tour embarks on the S. S. Oronsay, which will stop in Lisbon for one day before heading back through the Panama Canal, to arrive in Long Beach Harbor Sept. 3.

The surprise going-away party for Miss Adams was arranged by members of the Wilton Place Democratic Club, of which she is a hard-working member. It was held in the fashionable apartment of Lyndsay Vickers. Percia Hutcherson, president, was assisted by Opal Jones and other members.

Sailing with Miss Adams will be Katheryn Rodgers, a cousin of Mrs. Hutcherson on the S.S. Chusan Maru.

Betty Jackson

The Ladies of Paradise regular club meeting was held last Sunday afternoon in the lovely home of Betty Jackson.

Members discussed ideas for a "Bring-Your-Own Party," scheduled for late October.

Club member Thelma Walker is at the bedside of her mother who is ill in Dallas, Texas. She was the only member not attending the meeting.

Frontiers of Beauty Explored at Meet

Theme of the first annual state convention of the California State Cosmetology Association of N.B.C.L., Inc. was a "New Frontier in Beauty."

Presided over by state president, Sebenia D. Berry, the two day conclave was held at the Park Manor on south Western avenue. Delegates from throughout the state converged on Los Angeles for this initial event last Saturday and Sunday.

Hostess for the Dawn Breakfast Sunday was the Alpha Lambda chapter of the Theta Nu Sigma Sorority. After a busy early morning schedule the delegates and members worshiped with Rev. E. A. Anderson at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

Presentations of the first annual awards, plaques and trophies were made at the banquet Monday night.

One of the main events of the evening was the crowning

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EUROPE BOUND—A delightful bon voyage party was given by members of the Wilton Place Democratic Club honoring one of their most popular members, Lucy Adams, who will tour Europe this summer. Miss Adams is a retired school teacher. Pictured from left: Lucy Adams, Percia Hutcherson, president of the club; Ernie Cruz, and Edith Cotterell. (Adams).

Fans of Gaiety In Annual Event

The Fans of Gaiety Club's annual breakfast, held in the home of club member Ruth Watson, was another successful affair given by the popular group.

The breakfast this year was timed perfectly in conjunction with the Freedom Rally. Friends of the club found Mrs. Watson's home an ideal location for the two events. She lives at 1323 W. 40th place, not far from the Sports Arena. The breakfast got under way at 8 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m.

Following the first affair all of the Fans of Gaiety attended the rally.

Mrs. Arzelia Williams, of 2624½ West boulevard, was awarded the door prize, a large ham. It was the first time she had ever attended a Fans of Gaiety social.

Dance Scheduled

The music of Rene Touzrt will be featured at the Latin-American dance sponsored by the Arnold Albert Chapter of the City of Hope at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, on Saturday, July 15.

Door prizes will include a '61 Corvette, a trip for two to Las Vegas and many other interesting items.

Joe Orloff is chairman of the event.

Bill Smallwood

In Washington, D.C., wholesale greetings were collected for Kate Garcia, Doris Rodriguez, Corrine Sneed, Dr. Bill Ozier, Dr. Jay Moss, Helen Wright. Jim Scott's aunt we just missed. Ditto Frances Williams, who was in the city with the touring "Raisin" company.

Learned that Juanita Terry Barbee is O.K. and her sister, Beulah Goodman, waved adieu to NYC and joined her singer-husband in Europe. I was asked if Jester Hairston's after-Europe travel included that city: I know not other than he hoped to have Margie join him in Spain before returning home to L.A.

In Wilmington, Del., Dr. and Mrs. Billy Goens (they were expecting Aaron Douglass the next day) wished to be remembered to Fannie Benjamin. Catching up with us was news of Edna McCormick's illness while in SF and having to be rushed home to L.A. Surprised, as well, to learn Fr. Shelton Bishop's trip to the mainland from Honolulu was for surgery; he visited in L.A.

In Manhattan, Edith Jones Boyd tells us Ed is in London and in L.A. her mother, Edith Jones, was entering the hospital. Hall Johnson is hospitalized in NYC with a stroke. Jules Smith spends August in L.A. Freda DeKnight to Europe. Jodie Cooper, incomparable as ever, mixes martinis while telling us her son, Richard, plans to visit L.A. in August. Also learned Nat Collins was in NYC not long ago. Asked after: Jenette Paront, who is expected in NYC before summer's end. I'd hopes of running into her on the Cape.

Nuffy and Cab Calloway rushing to Balto., and along with them was Chi's Sam Waters; he, too, will be in L.A. later. Henry Lewis will be in NYC to conduct a summer concert. The Stan Yanceys of Boston wanted to be remembered to the L.A. branch of the Dunnings, Stan being a cousin of theirs. They'll visit L.A. next summer; Stan's parents are visiting L.A. currently. Meredith Hatcher's name is mentioned in Manhat-

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Eagle Social NEWS
Clubs Fashions Homemaking



BETWEEN US — In French you would say "Entre Nous," the name of the newest room added to Ollie Matson's and Emmet Jones' New Orleans Seafood Grotto located at 2820 W. Jefferson. Above group inviting you to the popular room, are: Linda Cline, Herb Jones, Beverly Swann, Ida Williams, Pearl Beacon and Emmette Jones. (Young).

NCNW Annual Conference Anticipates Big Delegation

By GERTRUD NASRI

Southland women are forming a calvacade for the north with Ferol Bobo Starks, Regional Director of NCNW, heading the delegation. Women from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and California are all set to attend the annual conference of Region 7, National Council of Negro Women, June 23, 24, and 25, at Vallejo.

Miss Dorothy Height, national president, will address the conference at the Awards Dinner, Saturday night, at the Casa De Vallejo Hotel. Miss Height will present an award to CORE in recognition of their courageous and imaginative contribution to civil rights and integration.

Mrs. Ruth Caston Mueller, past national executive director, will serve as chairman of the workshop sessions, geared to the council program and its relation to the community.

A special feature will be "Newscast" with experts in the field of housing, education, the Negro family, and international relations, moderated by Gertrud Nasri, council consultant and former radio personality.

Civil Defense will receive spotlight attention from the council with critical appraisal by Mrs. Starks, member of the California State Women's Council on Civil Defense, representing NCNW.

Local council presidents, Mrs. Alma Rudison, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel White, Pasadena, and Mrs. Essie Tucker, Santa Monica, will attend with large delegations. Also, delegations will be at the conference from Fresno, Richmond, Bakersfield, San Francisco and the Bay Area, and from as far East as Denver. Mrs. Starks anticipates the largest regional conference in Western history.

All members of the National Council of Negro Women are at work raising funds to complete the Mary McLeod Bethune monument which will be upveiled in Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C., January, 1963, the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.



FEROL BOBO STARKS — Regional Director Ferol Bobo Starks of the National Council of Negro Women Inc., will preside at the annual conference which opens in Vallejo on Friday, June 23.

Val Verde Park Plans Contest

The annual Val Verde Park Beauty Contest and Mr. Val Verde Physique Contest will be held Sunday, Aug. 20. The chairman, Mrs. Lela Johnson, and members of the committee have enough of enthusiasm and idea to make the contest the "best" ever.

Assisting are Mrs. Noreen Forney, Jack Jones, Helen Hathaway, Mildred Suggs, Mary Cartwright, Moma Cooper, Marvin Johnson, Bessie Carr, Arthur Dyson, William Atwater, Walter Smith, Evangeline Galloway, Dorothy Anderson and Leon Prudue. Girls who are interested are asked to call Mrs. Lela Johnson, LO 7-0692.

Sojourner Truth Installation Set

The Sojourner Truth Club Inc., will hold installation ceremonies following its picnic at the 1119 E. Adams street home for girls at 12 noon, next Monday, June 26.

Members are expected to bring guests and a picnic basket lunch to share. Ethel Brunington said the club operates two homes for girls one at 2081 W. Adams and the other at 1119 E. Adams blvd. where the picnic is scheduled to be held.

Tempelites Club

Inspired by the progress the NAACP has made, the members of the Tempelites Club, under the leadership of James R. Villareal, raised enough money at the group's recent meeting to make final payment on their life membership to the association.

The regular meeting of the club was held in the dashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown, of 1105 W. 52nd street.

New members, Mrs. Clara Carter and Mrs. Mabel Willis, were welcomed into the club.

Graduation Exercises

Aliso Village Nursery School and Kindergarten, Inc., has slated its annual graduation exercises for Friday, June 16, at 1315 E. First street.

There will be exhibits, refreshments and a program.

The following will graduate: Lithia Bryant, Anthony Sanders, Venessa Jenkins, Edward Byrd, Deborah Clay, Jerald Christopher, Mickey Thompson, Eliot Sanders, Mark Hummel, Pauletta Jenkins and Sonya Whitten.

Cotillion

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clair; and Gayle Wilson, Mrs. Tribble Wilson and Mr. Warren Wilson.

Photographs of all Cotillionettes with the exception of Sharon Dapremont, Alice Foster, Janet Greene and Romesa Lacy, who were involved in conflicting scholastic activities, appear in this issue. Cotillionettes pictured include daughters of Links' Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Rowland.

Charities to benefit from proceeds from the fall event will be announced later.

Frontiers

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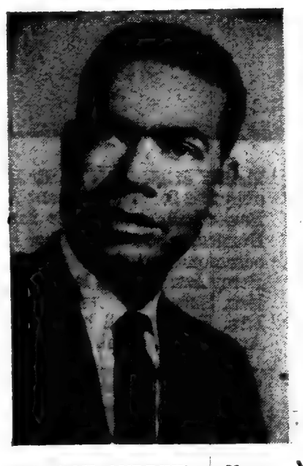
of a queen as "Miss California of 1961." This honor was bestowed upon Miss Mary Morgan of Los Angeles.

The hair stylist contest was among the highlights of the association's first annual convention. Exceptional artistry was displayed by the many outstanding artists whipping up coiffures in an array of styles and colors, competing for the top award in demonstrating and preparing to accept the responsibility of a challenging era.



DEMONSTRATE TOGETHERNESS — The Rev. Martin Luther King, left, and Tom Bradley, right, agreed that integration can be a reality and will be put into practice. Bradley is being recommended highly for the City Council position in the Tenth District. Incidentally, a committee headed by chairman Elois Davis and co-chaired by Jim Scott, will honor Bradley with an all-day party Saturday at the home of Mrs. Davis, 1230 S. Arlington. The affair gets under way at 2 p.m. and you and yours are invited. (Adams).

MDPA in Annual Picnic At Brookside Park Sunday



DR. ROY ANDREW — Urges doctors, dentists, pharmacists and lawyers to come out and enjoy a day of fun on Sunday.

Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, announced that on Sunday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Brookside Park the group will hold its annual picnic.

Section "B" of the Park will be reserved for all those "Holiday Chefs" and others who wish to do their own cooking or Bar-B-Q-ing.

Special entertainment will be provided for the children, including Stage Coach rides, games of every description and little theatre attractions.

The day's top feature will be a ball game matching the peerless Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical All-Stars against the Bench and Bar Giants.

Ninety Second Installs PTA Officers

Ninety Second Street School PTA installed the following officers at the group's final meeting recently:

Mmes. Richard Tell, president; Ethelrene Green, first vice president; Gloria Hooks, second vice president; Ralph Turnbaugh, secretary; Lattie Rochelle, treasurer; Earnestine Gordon, historian; Hazel Henry, auditor; and Ernest Hudson, parlimentarian.

Mrs. Nathaniel Clark, president of the Imperial Council Parent Teachers Association, was the installing officers.

Mrs. Hortense Russell, kindergarten teacher, was honored with an honorary life membership.

Ovida Hill Plans To Enter College

Jefferson High students who were graduated recently at Commencement ceremonies held at Fulton Field included Ovida Hill, an English Major.

She was a member of the school's Knightettes and plans to enter East Los Angeles College in pursuit of a teacher's career.

During the summer months she will be on the staff at the L.A. Swim Stadium. Miss Hill is an expert swimmer.

Luncheon Slated

The Men of Tomorrow Club has scheduled a luncheon today (Thursday) at 12 noon in Raffles Restaurant. Special guests will be Fred Haney, general manager of the L.A. Angels, and outfielders Ken Hunt and Leon Wagner.

YWCA Teen-Age Group Slates Mexico Tour

A teen-age exclusive! A two week teen-age Friendship Tour of Mexico was announced this week by the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association.

The tour sponsored by the YWCA and its Teen-Age Department will begin June 25 and is planned especially and exclusively for teen-age girls. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Doolittle at the Los Angeles YWCA, DU 3-1112.

The itinerary includes:

By plane from Tijuana to Guadalajara with its magnificent cathedral and government buildings; side trips to the fascinating glass and pottery factories nearby and to Lake Chapala. A visit to the YWCA and a fiesta with the Guadalajara Y-Teens is also planned.

Then will follow a three lay trip by "tourismo" through the mountains, visiting villages enroute — Morelia and Patzcuaro —to Market Day in Toluca and on to Mexico City.

Wedding Showers Fete Miss Shirley Anne Jordan

In keeping with the approaching nuptials of Miss Shirley Anne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Limuary Alja Jordan, 1244 Gramercy place, to Mr. H. Daniel Bailey of Panama City, Fla., on Sunday June 25, two extremely wonderful showers were given for the bride-to-be.

On Saturday, June 17, at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Perry W. Beal and her daughter, Miss Louise Beal, of No. 7 Berkeley Square, honored Miss Jordan with a personal shower, having as their guests some 20 of her close friends.

A delightful repast centered around a fruit filled melon. Cards and recordings all contributed to the pleasure that can be understood only by a bevy of young ladies chattering about days and experiences of the past and the new role the bride is about to assume.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Llewellyn Mazique, 3042 West Blvd., invited a number of the friends of Mrs. Limuary Jordan, mother of the bride-to-be, for a linen shower.

The honoree received gifts which were uniquely arranged in the form of a laundry basket. The color combination of pink and white, accentuated by pink gladioli and white stock, included a clothesline upon which was strung doll linen. Guests enjoyed lunch served on an elaborate service of china and silver.

Beta Pi Sigma Promenade Set

The latest creations in fashion produced by a host of leading milliners and designers will be presented by Beta Pi Sigma Sorority on Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the palatial gardens of Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin, 2940 Raymond avenue.

Appropriately called a "Pool and Patio Promenade," models and guests will be entertained by an array of artists headlined by the Robins.

Louise Glover is basileus of the sponsoring Alpha chapter; Maudie Dee Cummings is in charge of reservations; and Kay Murray is director of publicity.

Mrs. T. L. Jackson Appointed to Board

Mrs. T. L. Jackson, of 3817 Crestway drive, was appointed to the Windsor Hills School's PTA Board.

Mrs. Jackson is the wife of Dr. T. L. Jackson; their five children attend the school located in Viewpark.

She is active in the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary and several other community organizations.

Bill Smallwood

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tan; she lived so happily here awhile. Norway's Paula Pettit (singer Ann Brown's daughter) is wowing this section while visiting her father, Dr. Jack Pettit; she flies home to Norway to be married soon.

STAGGERING BOUQUET

Ex-Angeleno Bill Lawrie sends a staggering bouquet of fondest wishes to Millie Blount, who remains one Californian of whom everybody here continually asks, "When is she coming back to us?"

Adele Weaver reaches Chi on the 23rd for a five-day visit, then to Manhattan to collect her grandchildren; next will come a dash to Dallas with them where her Ernest will await them. They'll spend their wedding anniversary there (visiting his sister, Ann, and her family) and then home to L.A., where their grandchildren will summer as usual. Adele and Ernie's dear friend of many years, Cliff Bennett, will turn handsprings to see her again. Cliff hopes to move back to L.A.

Emma Grant is another traveling Angeleno; she has Texas, Chi and Manhattan on her schedule. Marian Orendorff and daughter Joselle jetted home to L.A. after attending the wedding of her niece in the nation's capital.

Finger-snap: Must look up the one, the only Freddy Clark in Boston. Who in L.A. can forget him? Nora Holt in NYC remains her stimulating self; she has no travel plans for the coast. Nor has Ethel Sissle.



VISITOR — Mayor George Byer, left, of Anchorage, Alaska, presented Dr. Deborah Wolfe (center), with a key to the city during her recent visit, while Blanche McSmith, first Negro to serve in Alaska's legislature, points out Anchorage on the map. Dr. Wolfe is president of Beta Phi Zeta Sorority and professor of education at Queens College, N.Y. Mrs. McSmith is an A.K.A.

San Francisco Setting For Annual Elks Confab

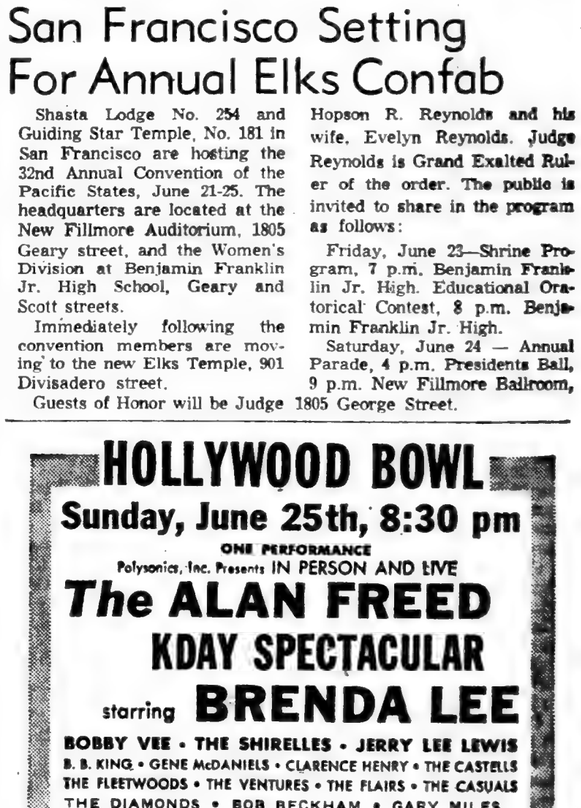
Shasta Lodge No. 254 and Guiding Star Temple, No. 181 in San Francisco are hosting the 32nd Annual Convention of the Pacific States, June 21-25. The headquarters are located at the New Fillmore Auditorium, 1805 Geary street, and the Women's Division at Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School, Geary and Scott streets.

Immediately following the convention members are moving to the new Elks Temple, 901 Divisadero street.

Guests of Honor will be Judge Hopson R. Reynolds and his wife, Evelyn Reynolds. Judge Reynolds is Grand Exalted Ruler of the order. The public is invited to share in the program as follows:

Friday, June 23—Shrine Program, 7 p.m. Benjamin Franklin Jr. High. Educational Oratorical Contest, 8 p.m. Benjamin Franklin Jr. High.

Saturday, June 24 — Annual Parade, 4 p.m. Presidents Ball, 9 p.m. New Fillmore Ballroom, 1805 George Street.



AMBASSADORS OF MUSIC AND MIRTH — Louis Prima and Keeley are currently turning away the largest crowds in the history of the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel. Song stylings by Keeley, together with vocal antics, trumpet tooting of 'boss' Prima and the swingsational sessions with sidemen have made this the most sought after group of entertainers anywhere.

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People and Places

SAM YORTY—The boys on the street are saying he backed down in his bout with W.H.P., but they haven't noticed the black and white cars lately!

EARL GRANT — The most refreshing thing to happen to show biz since "The Clan" goes traveling and the first stop is Houston, Texas, for a week, then he's off to New York for the Ed Sullivan Show June 25 and down to the Caribbean for three weeks — and back home weak, happy and rich!

CECIL MURRELL—Dapper investment broker, who was the butt of many jokes in his effort to rid Western Avenoo of an assortment of vices, is finally having his day, and he is so polished he doesn't breathe the word, "Look, man, I'm the same fellow you once laughed at!"

DR. LEROY WEEKES—Noted medic is off to Augusta, Maine, to watch his pretty daughter Anita Mae graduate from the exclusive Vallsbrough Girls Finishing School!

STUDENTS — Main Street Elementary students flashing good report cards in the Winsor Drugstore came out rewarded. The good "doc" gave them a dime for every "A" and nearly went broke when one student showed up flashing 11 "A"s and one "B".

EMMET JONES — Suave silk-tongued owner and operator of the New Orleans Seafood Grotto on West Jefferson has the town's most unique clientele. They all speak a bit of English with a French flavor and an Indian accent and you will just love the atmosphere!

LIONEL DAVIS—Multi-talented singer and dancer is scheduled for a cross country tour to appear in leading night spots. He is what music critics call the new jazz find!

ELLA K. MAYS—Winsome and popular club woman won her bout over illness and is back at her Western Avenoo real estate office and doing a land office biz!

MAXINE GAUFF — Classy member of the Star-Liters, whose pretty white straw hot was the talk of the fashion set when she entered the Nite Life Saturday afternoon to attend the fashion show!

TEEN-AGERS — All the slick chics in the phony set have to say to their parents is that so-and-so has a Thunderbird and both mama and papa go out and get themselves into more debt in an attempt to keep up with the Joneses!

HUEY P. SHEPARD—Colorful attorney down Long Beach way is making a name for himself in his office in the Heartwell Building in the beach city!

MARTY ZUNIGA — Owner of the Swinging Broadway street bistro was puzzled when he was the only one to contribute to the Freedom Riders fund when all

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PROMISING PERFORMER — Steven Ellis, prize pupil at Dennji Dance Studio, 3843½ South Western Ave. AXminster 5-3777) and rising young television star who has appeared with Barry Sullivan, Art Linkletter and Nat 'King' Cole, among others, will be seen Saturday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the fifth annual Children's Dance Work Shop and Fashion Show, "I've Got Rhythm," at the Golden State Auditorium, Adams and Western. Children's fashions by Mena of Hollywood and hats by Ann Ruth will highlight an interesting evening of talent. Be there!



OPENS SEASON—Victor Borge, world renowned for his brilliant blend of merriment and music, mixes these in new proportions when he returns to open the Greek Theater of Los Angeles on week nights, Friday, June 23, through Saturday, July 1, in a version of his inimitable "Comedy in Music," infused with surprise elements. Special consideration will be given club groups or organizations when they make reservations well in advance for the greatest season in history.

Chazz Crawford's Soundtrack



Editor's Note: Comic **DICK GREGORY**, the hottest new star in Showbusiness, is guesting **CHAZZ'S** column this week. Chazz spent the day with the comedian Saturday interviewing him at his Suite and making the town's rounds with him later. The two got along famously and here's what Dick told Chazz. It has a serious note, but that's what the Comic and the Scribe decided on for this venture.

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By DICK GREGORY

Now the first thing Chazz did was to ask me to evaluate Negro theatrical writers such as himself, and I told him I thought they were too friendly, meaning you can count the times when a Negro theater columnist will say anything bad about a Negro performer's performance.

If the act is lousy they should say so, and if it's so so, then say that too. But, of course, if it's good, then do praise him to the skies! . . . If the entertainer is colored the colored writer nine times out of ten will give him a glowing report no matter how the act went down. About the only time they say something unkind about the performer is when he crosses them and then they use their column as a personal weapon against him.

But the Negro theatrical writer obviously doesn't realize how important he is. At least to the

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SINGS PRETTY — Brenda Lee heads a host of wax workers who rate a Sunday date at Alan Freed's Bowl Bash.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

GORDON GOES WEST

Well, here's the way it's been so far. I boarded a TCA four-engine job at LaGuardia about 2:30 a.m. on Monday, June 12th, and was off for the Coast. At 5:30 a.m. we stopped in Chicago for a half hour, and I phoned **Betty Jayne Everett**, of the Urban League, and **Pauline Thornton** and family before continuing nonstop to Burbank, where we arrived at 10:00 a.m., changed planes and flew into Oakland, where **Ruth Coleman** met me and drove me to the house in her new Thunderbird.

I was the house guest of **Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman** and their children, **Ruthie, Patsy** and **Mike**, for four days. Mike received his Bachelor of Kindergarten Science diploma from the Town School on Friday just before I grabbed a PSA prop-jet for L.A.

During my stay in the Bay Area, I saw many old friends, **Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Collins, Jane Richardson** (who was recovering from an operation in Mt. Zion Hospital), **Terry Francois, Jimbo** (Bop City proprietor), **Leslie Armstrong** of the Plantation, **Dr. Herbie Henderson, Jo and Acie Lee, Helen and Eddie Roberts, Mozella Johns, Lulu Carter.**

DELIGHTFUL REPASTS

Had a delicious dinner with **Ella Mae and Jimmy Butler**, and their two daughters, **Celeste and Kim**, and another with **Lillian Fortier** and her public relations assistant, **Arthur Eaton** (who was kind enough to chaffeur me a bit).

FOURTH ESTATERS

Some juice with **Flo Allen**, a word with **William Duncan Allen**, and many stops and runs made with the kindness and driving help of my good friend, **Andy Olivier.**

BAY AREA BASH

Went to the **Jazz Workshop** for **Dizzy Gillespie's opening** (which was jammed) and saw **Barbara Dane** at the **Sugar Hill**, while **Jeri Southern** was at the **Blackhawk** and **Vernon Alley** was with the **Buddy Greco** show at **Facks.**

Stopped in on a workshop session of the **Altair Four; Joel Noble, Connie Wye, Harry Dolva** and **Laura Townsend**, where all the entertaining arts are being taught. Beautician, **Velma Ford**, was my last visitor before I left for L.A.

McCOOS PERFECT HOSTS

Here, I was met at the airport by the three lovely daughters of

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FIERY — Jose Greco, universally acclaimed as the world's greatest Spanish dancer, will stir spectators in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles when he demonstrates his feats of skill while he leads his fiery Spanish Ballet Company, Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30, July 3-8.

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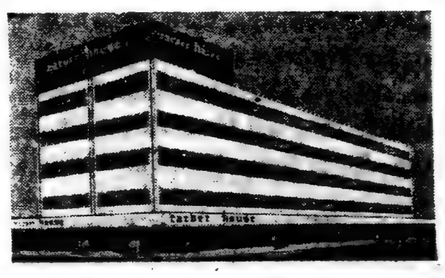
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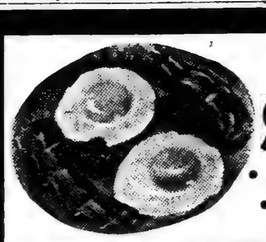
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"What can I do, I asked myself, to bring the answer to the American Negro? To the American people? How can I help to make a positive out of a situation which has turned into one of the least attractive aspects of democracy? Could the lessons of slavery be used to help men? We have given our nation and the world the music of our spirituals out of that suffering. Is there something else we might give?

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"There must be no hold back because of old patterns of bitterness and hatred which have caused so much division in our country. The ideology of Communism grows on these weaknesses. The ideology of Moral Re-Armament teaches us how to heal them. When we allow our lives to be ruled by our passions, we become unwittingly the tools of men whose purpose is to control the world by any means. The end of this is slavery.

"The historical past of my people and their emergence from the bonds of slavery are on the records of history as one of the great miracles of this age. We are equipped to understand the meaning of slavery. We know what is the real meaning of victory through persecution.

"I implore you in this hour of great urgency in the free world to accept this ideology of Moral Re-Armament and use it to cure the sickness of our nation. Division can only reproduce the same conditions of slavery, but this time it will be on a global scale. Before we Americans are free to speak to the world we must be free to speak to our neighbors.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

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Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said Room 405 of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles before 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

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The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinabove set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES
1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

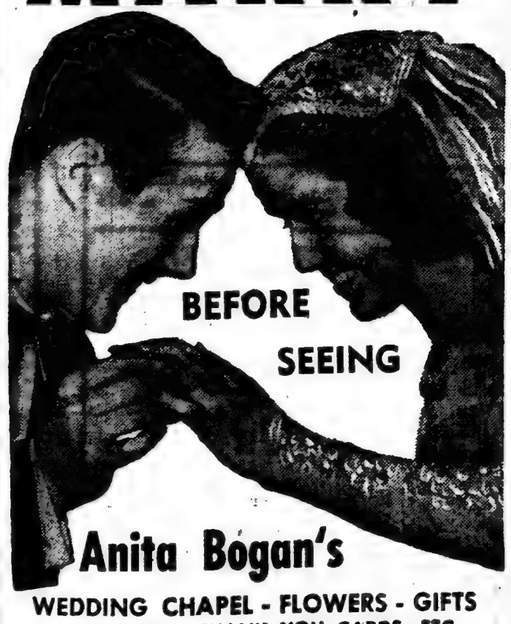
It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

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CHAZZ CRAWFORD'S SOUNDTRACK

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Negro entertainer. You know at first Negroes didn't know who I was. I would get on a plane and a white passenger who had heard about me would enthusiastically introduce me to a Negro passenger who had never heard of me, and he would admit it. It was kind of embarassing! . . .

And that's another place where the importance of the Negro writer comes in. Most of us are vitally concerned in "Our People" knowing what we're doing! they listen to you! . . . 'Cause we really get "turned on" by the Negro press talking to Negro readers about us! . . .

Why shouldn't the Negro show-business columns get the same respect as the white scribes? When **IRV "KUP" KUPCINET** walks into a club in Chi, the way the management and the patrons scurry around, you would think the place was being raided. And I remember a time when my agent **JOE GLAZER** picked up the phone and called a New York columnist to tell him I was going on the **JACK PARR** TV show for the first time. He told the scribe to look in and catch my act. And then he told him to just forget he saw the show if he didn't dig me. And he was nervous after the conversation just in case he wouldn't pay any attention to his last line and do me in if he didn't dig me. But as it happened the guy liked me, too, and came up with some nice words about me.

People like Chazz and others tell me my humor is doing a lot toward breaking down racial barriers. But that was not exactly my intention. I just wanted to make people laugh. I didn't really grasp the true situation. I didn't even know that a Negro comic had never played a top nightclub. I was unaware of the whole scene. I really was!

You know, we as Negroes have always laughed at our problem. Now we're just laughing at the same problems only "with the white man" and this is probably progress. When you can sit down with a man and even laugh about a debt he owes you, then even if you took a poke at him by the time the blow landed it would be as light as a marshmallow. Now when we're laughing how can we fight each other that hard?

But, now, getting back to the Negro columnist as Chaz and I probably transgressed. We told him and the others not to bend over to conquer because once you bend over you have to bend over for keeps. He got the message and we both just hope the rest of you sepia scribes will.

I have been asked how I felt about being called the Negro Mort Sahl. Well that probably helped me more than anything. After all they had to know I was a Negro and my style was probably closer to his than to Bob Hope, Jack Benny and the others. I wasn't telling stock jokes. I was leaning more towards Mort because my humor is topical. I pick a lot of it up from today's headlines in much the same manner he does. (Editor's Note: Yeah but he waits a few days in order to analyze it, and you've got the guts and the talent to make it funny on a nite club floor the same night it takes place.)

I told Chazz that I don't use any gimmicks in the business because I don't know what they mean.

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I was introduced to your beautiful wife, Miss Dorothy Dandridge, mentioned that I was leaving within the hour for Los Angeles—and she gave me a very tender kiss on the cheek to pass on to you!" (According to Denison, they settled for a handshake and a drink together.)

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N.Y. Scene

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my hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Wayman McCoo; Glenda, Marilyn and Mildred, and driven to their beautiful View Park home, where their son, Bitsy, was deeply involved in enjoying the swimming pool with friends. I shall be the house guest of the McCoos until this coming Sunday, the 25th, when I shall once again board TCA for my return flight to New York. I hope to see many old friends and to get around a bit while I take care of some business, during my brief stay.

GORDON DIGS HAPPENINGS

You'll be reading me elsewhere in the California Eagle as I review some of the nightspots and shows in town, so I'll just close this for now with a tip that you will be missing a "choice" artist and musician, if you fail to catch the organ offerings full of "soul," being rendered at the Black Orchid Room by Richard "Groove" Holmes and His Trio. Later . . .

—PHIL GORDON

Gogi Grant

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his Bowl debut conducting "The Turbulent Twenties" event starring Gogi Grant and featuring Organist George Wright, a dance troupe and chorus.

PREVIN PLAYS GERSHWIN

Other concerts on the Saturday series will be: the 17th annual Gershwin concert conducted by Andre Kostelanetz; Andre Previn pianist; "Holiday in France", Kostelanetz conducting; Earl Wild, pianist; Roger Wagner Chorale; "Music of Irving Berlin and Cole Porter"; Frank De Vol conducting; soloists to be announced; Rodgers and Hammerstein hit tunes, Johnny Green conducting; Marilyn Horne, soprano; Peggy Coburn, contralto; Chris Lachona, tenor; Walter Cassel, baritone; and Roger Wagner Chorale.

PERCY FAITH CONDUCTS

Also scheduled: "Viennese Night", Franz Allers, conducting; Jean Fenn, soprano; Robert Rounseville, tenor. Lerner and Loewe program Green conducting; singers Jan McArt, Michael Allinson, Carl Olsen, Bill Lee, Richard Fredericks; Wagner Chorale; "Music in a Summer Place", Percy Faith conducting, Eileen Farrell, soprano; Final event, Saturday Sept. 2 will be announced later.

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the bar owners held their meeting at Dynamite Jackson's the other eve. Not a single owner followed his $50 contribution!

HANDKERCHIEF HEAD — What little known window washer (whose initials are 33) is throwing his weight (?) around city hall in opposition to our getting a tenth district councilman?

JACKIE SNEAD — The hard-working Delta school teacher is off to Portland to attend the three day sorority confab!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES—Some of our most popular school teachers, civil service employees nurses and office girls are finding fame making more of same on weekends in Las Vegas than regularly working a full 40 hours per week locally.

ROCHELLE DAVIS — If you are planning on going to jail, make it to the Newton Division and after 5:30 p.m., because since you are going any way, you might as well make it worth while; she's the booking clerk there!

STAR LITERS — The club's next affair will be a dazzling fashion show and the only thing that will be wrong with it will be if you happen to miss it; to prevent that we're telling you now—the date is Oct. 15!

EXPANDING—A well respected couple, both of whom are married (but not to each other) will soon be adding to the mom and pop—ulation.

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Wife, Lover Jailed

Charles Harris, well known pianist who formerly accompanied top singer Billy Williams, who has played on TV and who had been playing locally with his own combo for some time, was found dead in his auto last Thursday, parked outside 4711 Pickford street.

Harris also for a period after his arrival in Los Angeles sold insurance for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BURN MARKS

There were burn marks on Harris' neck, when his body was discovered by officers about 1:15 a.m. His head was resting against the rear seat of the car. There was trash on his trouser leg and cuff and his shoe was scuffed, as if he had been dragged.

Reports that he had been strangled could not be verified. As of press time the coroner's office had not determined the cause of death.

Arrested on suspicion of murder were Harris' wife Irene and a man who claimed he had been her lover for the past three years, Nathaniel Brown, 36, of 1811 S. Harvard blvd., a painter who served time in Michigan for theft.

CALLED POLICE

Police were called in on the case by Mrs. Harris who told officers she had received two alarming calls and that she feared for the life her husband, whom she had not seen since about 10 p.m.

The first call, she said, was from a man whose voice she did not recognize who warned her that he had Harris in the room

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Bartender at Lamplighter Beaten, Slain

The bartender at the Lamplighter Cocktail Lounge, 7113 S. Broadway, was cruelly beaten and murdered during two hours of what police called one of the most brutal holdup-killings in local history.

A customer was beaten also and left partially unconscious.

FOUND DEAD

A 61-year-old woman was thrown into a storeroom and covered with empty beer crates.

John Pinter, about 50, was found dead in a massive pool of blood partially under a booth near the dance floor.

The two customers, Paul de Camp and Sarah Campbell, were the only two in the place as Pinter was locking up about 2 a.m.

DeCamp said he was accosted as he came out of the men's room by one of two thugs. He was hit with a blackjack, knocked to the floor, and kicked. The bandit had a .45 automatic in his right hand.

HEARD BEATINGS

DeCamp told of hearing the two thugs beat Pinter again and again, demanding that he tell them where the money was, then return once more and start beating him again.

"Where's the money?" they kept demanding, as they alternately ransacked the bar and beat Pinter.

Police believe the bartender might also have been shot, but his flesh was so bruised that it was impossible to tell until a coroner's examination.

DRAGGED WOMAN

DeCamp said they made Pinter take off his shoes while they were beating him.

He said they also took off his shoes and took his wallet.

Miss Campbell said she was sitting at the bar when the two thugs entered. They grabbed her pocketbook, broke her glasses and shoved her on top of the bowling game machine.

When she ran to the door they grabbed her again and dragged her into the storeroom, where they threw empty cases on top of her.

Both DeCamp and Miss Campbell were taken to Receiving Hospital, apparently in a state of shock.

Police believed the bandits got about $150 from the cash register.

Johnny Otis' Prize Pigeons Stolen

Johnny Otis, band leader of 2077 S. Harvard avenue, reported to police that an unknown bandit pried open his pigeon coop last Thursday and stole nine pigeons of various breeds, brands and colors, valued at $74.



AIDS FREEDOM RIDERS—Lynne Shifflett, pioneer of "Crossroads Africa," senior at L. A. State, and her family have found a way of helping the Freedom Riders. The Shiffletts are giving a "Freedom Gala" at their home Saturday evening, July 8. They will provide the entertainment and the meeting; the guests are expected to donate money to aid the Riders. See Page 2.

'Dead Baby' Moves, Dies Later in Hospital

A premature baby girl, pronounced dead when the doctor arrived shortly after its birth, was found to be alive some three hours later when the tiny infant was unwrapped at the coroner's office.

The baby, daughter of Mrs. Ann Pullian, 1256 W. 39th Street, Apt. 12, was immediately given oxygen, and the attendant called the General Hospital to alert them they were on their way with their charge.

MOTHER FELL

The baby had sufficient vitality to live through until Saturday, but later died.

Mrs. Pullian told a friend that she had tripped and fallen down the stairs Friday evening and about 11:30 p.m. she began to have labor pains.

Willie L. McDowell called Dr. James L. Jones, 1319 S. Manhattan Place, who arrived about 1 a.m.

Mrs. Pullian, meanwhile, had given birth to the baby. The doctor pronounced the baby dead, and when the coroner's officers arrived about 3:45 a.m., they found it wrapped in a towel and a paper bag.

When they arrived back at the morgue and began examing the baby girl, they noticed movement in the body, and attempted to revive her.

Custody of Child Given To Dancer

Jeanna Chapman, top flight dancer who is leaving next Monday for a European tour accompanying Sammy Davis Jr., was granted a divorce Friday from Edward L. Chapman Jr.

Represented by Atty. Stanley Malone, Mrs. Chapman charged mental cruelty. She was granted custody of her 3-year-old child, $20 a week child support and possession of the household goods There was no other community property.

Mrs. Chapman had not asked for alimony, but was granted the nominal sum of $1 a month.

46th Spingarn Medal Goes to Psychologist

NEW YORK,—The noted psychologist, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, who played an important role in making possible the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision, has been chosen as the 46th Spingarn Medalist, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced last Friday.

Presentation of the medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be made in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, July 16, during the closing meeting of the Association's annual convention which will be held in that city July 10-16.

Dr. Clark is a professor of psychology at the City College of New York. He is also a founder and director of Manhattan's Northside Center for Child Development, an institution which aids disturbed children.

The eminent psychologist has not only achieved national fame in his profession, but has also demonstrated his devotion to the cause of human freedom.

He gave invaluable testimony as to the damaging effects of Jim Crow public education upon the minds of both white and Negro pupils in the legal cases leading to the Supreme Court desegregation ruling of May 17, 1954.

Dr. Clark contributed unstintingly of his time and ingenuity in the preparation of the cases for the Supreme Court, and also assembled a formidable array of social scientists whose clear and forceful presentation made possible the formulation of the legal principle invalidating the old "separate but equal" doctrine.

Local Demos Angry Over Day's Refusal To Appoint Barnes

Despite the fact that an imposing list of leading California Democratic officials, including U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, and top community spokesmen recommended the appointment of Frank H. Barnes for the job of Pacoima postmaster, Postal Chief Edward Day refused to confirm the appointment, it was learned this week.

The refusal was based on a technicality of residence, a technicality which can be waived where the Postmaster General considers this advisable.

RACE INVOLVED

Although Day made no mention of race in stating that he had rejected Barnes' application, it is no secret that a vocal segment of the Pacoima opposition based its protest, in part, on the fact that Barnes is a Negro.

Day's action was sharply criticized in a June 22 letter signed by Bert A. Vance Jr., chairman of the 41st Assembly District Democratic Council, addressed to Gov. Brown, with copies to Pres. Kennedy, Day, Engle and State Democratic leaders.

PRESTIGE ON LINE

Vance stated that the "prestige of this nationally recognized grass roots movement is on the line," and continued:

"The 41st Assembly District Democratic Council overwhelmingly endorsed the recommendation. The 21st Congressional District Democratic Council unanimously supported this recommendation . . .

"Attached is a letter from the office of United States Senator

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APPOINTED — Everette M. Porter, attorney, was one of Mayor-Elect Samuel W. Yorty's first appointments. He was named to Police Commission.

Council May Name Member On July 5

Strong rumors that the City Council will select a replacement for Charles Navarro of the 10th district on July 5 set off a new flurry of activity among the more than a score of persons seeking the job. Navarro will assume his post as city controller on July 1.

Leading candidates for the appointment are J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, George Thomas and Tom Bradley. Atkinson, well known business man, ran a close race against Navarro in 1959. Thomas is executive secretary of the County Conference on Community Relations while Bradley is a police lieutenant and an attorney.

Atkinson this week reiterated the fact that he stands on the platform on which he campaigned in 1959. He said that he will work for ways to ease the burden on taxpayers, devote special attention to helping find ways of developing a rapid transit plan and "of course work at all times to help develop the 10th district as well as the city at large."

Thomas last week got the endorsement of the Building Services Council representing 30,000 members including 9000 city, county and school district employees.

He also has the endorsement of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, the Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO, the 62nd Assembly District Democratic Council, the Arlington Heights Democratic Club, and the Young Democrats.

In a statement released this week, Bradley listed some of the things he stands for: (1) Avail-

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APPOINTMENT BLOCKED — Postmaster General Edward Day has turned down the appointment of Frank Barnes for the position of postmaster of Pacoima, despite endorsement of Democratic Committee and Democratic State leaders. Some of the opposition to his election was openly anti-Negro. (Adams)

'We'll Win Equality,' Says Rev. Abernathy

By GRACE E. SIMONS

The Freedom Riders are striking segregation at its core, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy stated in an interview at the Statler Hotel Saturday.

Moreover, said one of the most persecuted men in the South who is constantly harassed because of his Civil Rights stand, "the segregationists are stupid."

FOCUSED ATTENTION

"If they had just let the bus pass through Montgomery, the Freedom Riders would have come and gone—and there would have been as much segregation after they left as before they arrived.

"But by letting the mobs attack the Freedom Riders, by fighting, by shedding blood, they focused the eyes of the nation on Alabama, and on Mississippi.

"There never have even been any sit-ins in Mississippi until recently," Abernathy, who came to Los Angeles to speak at the Victory Baptist Church, continued.

"Now the police there don't dare beat up the Freedom Riders because every one is watching."

ENCOURAGED

One of the effects of the Freedom Riders, Abernathy went on, is to encourage the people in Alabama and Mississippi to act. "The Negroes in Montgomery see the Riders being served in the 'white' restaurant and they say, 'If they can do it, we can do it'."

Both in Montgomery and in Birmingham, he said, Negroes are making use of "white" facilities. In both cities, he went on, the Greyhound Bus Co. has ordered all "White" and "Colored" signs down. In Montgomery, he said, they fired two employes who refused to wait on Negroes in the bus station. Yes, in Montgomery.

The night of the mass meeting at his church, the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, he said was a "night to be remembered in history." A mob of 10,000 swarmed around the church, trying to attack the 1500 to 1800 inside, "where we prayed all night."

TILL BREAK-THROUGH

That meeting was held the day after the Freedom Riders were mercilessly beaten when they arrived in Montgomery. The police had been advised of the bus' schedule, Abernathy said, but for 30 to 40 minutes there was no protection at all. The mob had a field day.

The Freedom Rides, Abernathy went on with a gleam in his eye, will continue until there is a break-through—until we have gained some guarantee for full use of facilities in interstate commerce.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission can solve the problem," he went on. "President Kennedy can solve the problem. We're ready to negotiate with the ICC or with Kennedy or his representatives—but we won't settle for anything less than total equality."

SOME IMPATIENT

Abernathy said he had noted that there are some individuals

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GIVEN AUTO—The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who lost all his possessions in Montgomery because of his Civil Rights fight, and Mrs. Abernathy, were given an automobile Sunday night by members of the Victory Baptist Church.

Lorenz Miller says . . .

HIT-RUN SPEAKERS

One of the hardships of attending public meetings is the constant danger of running smack into a hit and run speaker. Such speakers come in assorted sizes, shapes, and colors but the common, or garden, variety is a politician on the prowl for a little publicity. Wherever one or two of the faithful of any persuasion are gathered together one or more of them is apt to show up but they come in the giant economy size packages at the more important gatherings, such as the Freedom Rally of last week.

Although a great deal of scientific research has been done on the subject nobody has been able to determine where they are coming from or going to. The only certainty is that all of them, from the smallest to the largest, are in an eternal hurry. You can tell one of them when he hits the front door by the fact that he starts wig-wagging to his favorite stooge and heads for the platform. Once on the platform, the hit-runner starts looking furtively at his watch and beaming on the master of ceremonies.

GREAT FRIEND

After this little by-play has gone on for a few minutes the master of ceremonies takes his cue and bursts out in purple prose to announce that a Great Friend of those assembled has arrived. More often than not, the M. C. does not introduce that Great Friend himself. He calls on somebody else to do that chore. The hit-runner then bows himself to the microphone and delivers a canned speech to the effect that he has made a great sacrifice to get there but that he told his lovely wife that nothing, but nothing, could have kept him at home. If he doesn't forget who or what the meeting is for he winds up with a flourish of praise for the speaker, the objects and purposes of the meeting and the man who introduced him.

It doesn't matter that the hit-runner has been a bitter end foe of what the speaker stands for or the objects of the meeting. He

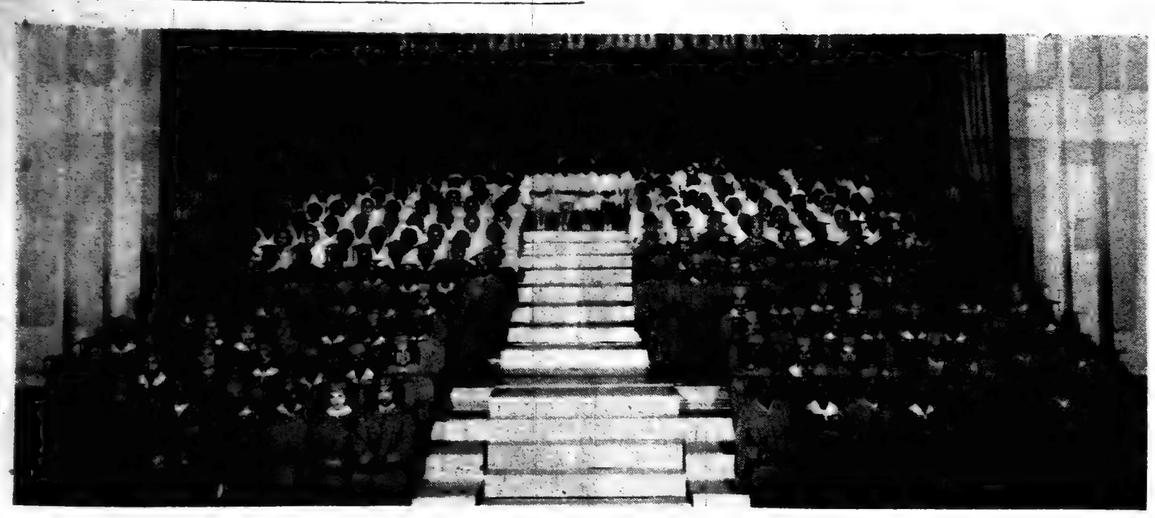
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DIVORCE GRANTED—Dancer Jeanna Chapman, on the eve of departing on a European tour with Sammy Davis Jr., obtained a divorce and custody of her three-year-old child. She is shown, center, with her mother. Mrs. Ollie Fuentes, and her attorney, Stanley Malone. (Adams)

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FREMONT GRADS—Members of the June, 1961 Fremont Adult School graduating class are shown above, as 312 students received diplomas.

Police Pick Up Bleeding Man From Gutter

Clarence Norris, of 3331 Stocker street, was found by police last Saturday around 2:30 a.m. lying in the gutter at the corner of 25th and Normandie avenue, bleeding from stab wounds in the chest and face. A 6½ inch wooden handle paring knife with what appeared to be bloodstains on it was found beside him.

Officers later arrested Theodore Victor Lyles, 21, of 1666 W. Jefferson blvd. He was booked on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

CONDITION POOR

Norris said he and Lyles had been drinking. They quarreled and Lyles chased him and tried to rob him, according to Norris. He was treated at Receiving Hospital for his wounds. His condition was reported as "poor."

Lyles told a different story. He said that Norris had been following him around and embarrassing him in front of his relatives and girlfriends for about a year. He said in bars and elsewhere Norris would become loud and vulgar. Lyles further stated that he carried the knife as a bluff to scare Norris so he would leave him alone.

DON'T REMEMBER

Some friends were taking him home, Lyles said, when Norris "jumped in the car and wanted me to go to a party with him. When I refused he hit me. I hit him back and he tore my clothes, then I hit him again, but I don't remember stabbing him."

However, two witnesses, Austin Wilder and Morris Claudie, both said that they saw Lyles chasing Norris down 25th street and heard Norris yelling, "He stabbed me and is trying to get my money!" The two men also said that they saw Lyles throw the paring knife away.



BROADWAY FEDERAL HONORS INSURANCE CHIEF—Asa T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Ins. Co., center, was honored at a dinner given by the Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n last week. From left: Norman O. Houston, Golden State Mutual president; Rev. Walter J. Bryant; Broadway Director W. H. Sanders; Publisher Leon H. Washington Jr.; Broadway President Dr. H. Claude Hudson; Spaulding; Rev. George Garner; Watts Saving & Loan President, Earl Grant; Golden State's Board Chairman George Beavers; and Broadway Vice President, Architest Paul R. Williams.

Mate Admits Shooting Wife Who Strayed

A young wife and mother who worked to support her paroled husband and her three children and who still had energy to go out on the town all night, was shot and killed as she stopped at home long enough to rub lotion on her legs.

According to the husband, Louis C. Bell, 32, of 1303 E. 27th street, his wife Darlene had been out all night and returned briefly at dawn and prepared to go out again.

As they argued, she defied him, he said. She would do as she pleased. "What you gonna do, kill me?"

With that he said he went into the bedroom and got his revolver and returned. He fired one shot. She was hit in the right temple.

Bell called the police and his wife's aunt, Fredrika Simons, of 1650½ E. 23rd street. The three children were taken to their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Kenneth Hahn

The condition of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, now recuperating from hepatitis in View Park Community Hospital, 5035 Coliseum street, this week was reported as improved by his physician, Dr. William L. Allen, Jr.

Dr. Allen stated that the Supervisor cannot receive visitors other than his immediate family, but that he has been greatly encouraged by cards and letters sent to him by friends and constituents.

Family to Aid Riders With 'Freedom Gala'

Attractive Lynne, Shifflett, a member of the first group of American students who participated in "Crossroads Africa," was one of the thousands of local residents who heard the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. when he spoke at the Sports Arena here last week.

After hearing him, she felt that she must act. She wanted to go out immediately and join the Freedom Riders.

PLAN GALA

Instead, she agreed after consultation with her parents, that the whole family would participate in the struggle by holding a "Freedom Gala" in their spacious garden Saturday evening, July 8 from 7 to 11 p.m.

They plan to provide the setting and the entertainment. Their guests—they have invited over a thousand—are expected to provide the money to speed the Riders on their way.

And the Shifflets — Mrs. Carolyn Shifflett, James H. Shifflett II, Lynne and James H. Shifflett III—have made it clear they aren't expecting nickies. In cards sent out with the invitations they ask for contributions of $5, $10, $15, $25 or more. Checks, they say, are to be made payable to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

ENTERTAINERS TO HELP

Aiding the Shifflets in their plan are a number of top flight entertainers, including Mickey Grant, of the "Fly Blackbird" cast. Other members of the play will appear at the Gala after their performance that night at the theater.

Camille Cannady will be the narrator of the show. An African drummer will provide the "Drums for Freedom." Chestyn Everett will give readings. The Versatiles and other choral groups will sing. There will be spirituals. There will be jazz.

The show will be staged against a backdrop depicting a half-scale reproduction of a Freedom Bus, and Freedom will be spelled out in many languages—in Swahili, in Greek, in Arabic, French, Italian, Russian. A road sign will point "To Mississippi."

Miss Shifflett, a senior at L. A. State, majoring in international relations, spent three months in Ghana in 1958, helping build a school for the Ghanaian children.

In the same year she made her debut here with the Links debutantes.

A native of Los Angeles, she graduated from Los Angeles High School, attended LACC where she was the first Negro elected vice president of the Student Body, and from there went to L. A. State.

Camp for Blind Has Openings

Registrations are still open for blind persons to attend Enchanted Hills Camp this summer, according to Director Nina Brandt. The 15 year old camp, a division of the non-profit San Francisco Lighthouse for the Blind, is located in the redwood groves of Mount Veeder, 12 miles from Napa. Transportation is provided from San Francisco.

Any legally blind person may write for an application blank to Enchanted Hills Camp, 1097 Howard Street, San Francisco.

Kidnapped Girl Leaps From Car; Escapes

Waiting for a bus at the corner of Western avenue and Adams boulevard last Thursday, Sandra Lee Smith, a 16-year-old student of 1807 S. La Brea, reported she was forced into a car by three men, who then tried to force their attentions upon her.

The trio parked the car in the vicinity of New Hampshire and Olympic boulevard, she said, after driving around for an hour or more. One of the men attempted to kiss her after he had sent the other two away.

Sandra claimed she fought him off when he tried to assault her and jumped from the car. The other two men were waiting, however, and grabbed her as she attempted to escape. They struck her on the head, forcing her back into the car. Then the three men drove the girl to Olympic boulevard and Vermont avenue. When they stopped for a red light she leaped from the car and ran to the service station on the corner.

A witness obtained the license number of the car. Miss Smith was treated at the hospital. She stated that she had not been raped.

Red Carpet Bar Is Burglarized

Money, cigarettes and whiskey were reported stolen when a burglar ransacked the Red Carpet Bar, at 3801 S. Western avenue, last Friday.

Callie E. Drummer, 1121 W. 38th street, reported that an unknown suspect had entered the bar through the rear bathroom by bending two iron bars.

Western U. Grads Plan '61 Conclave

The local branch of Western University Alumni are preparing a cordial welcome for the 200 or more national officers, delegates and friends who will arrive here Thursday, June 29. The National Memory Club of Kansas City, as the alumni are known, will hold its reunion at the Pacific Town Club on W. Adams blvd.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the alumni have held their conclave off the old campus grounds in Quindaro, a suburb of Kansas City, Kans.

Historical Quindaro, located near the banks of the old Missouri river, was the site of the tunnel through which John Brown abducted his slaves to freedom. It was also the spot where Harriet Beecher Stowe started writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Moise Tshombe Freed

As might readily have been expected, Moise Tshombe, head of the Congo's Katanga Province, forgot about his promises, once he was freed by his captors who had held him under detention for two months.

Tshombe left Leopoldville Saturday after solemnly pledging that he would work for a united Congo whose soldiers would be controlled by the Central Government.

By Monday, however, he had a change of heart and began a bitter attack against the leaders he had so highly praised two days earlier.

On Monday he said the Leopoldville government is too divided to do what is necessary in the Congo, the United Nations can't control the country, and the future is dark.

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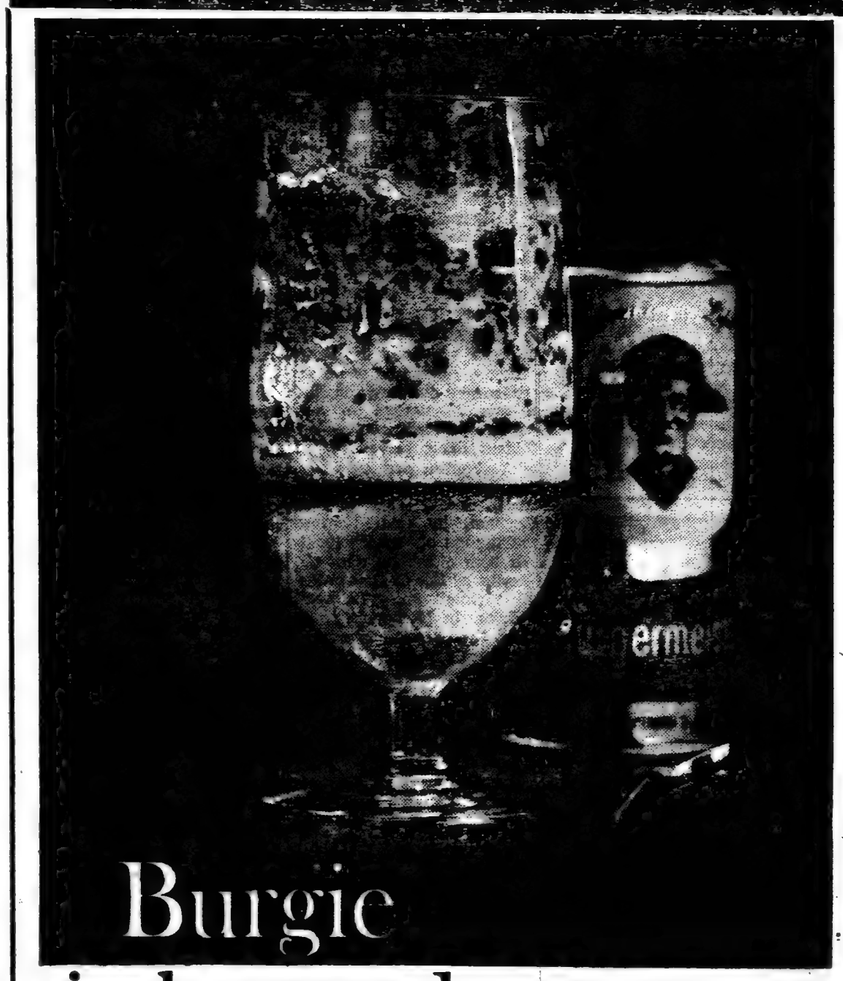
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Western Christian Leadership Conference

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NAACP VALLEY AREA—Rev. Hillary Broadus, Samuel Davis, John Manse, Mrs. J. Chandler, Mrs. L. Walker, Rev. H. W. Washington, Rev. J. J. Tibbs, Rev. T. Tolliver, Rev. G. Degeddingsze.

ENTERTAINERS — Rowen & Martin, Calvin Jackson, Dorothy Provine, Robert Culp, Barbara Walden, Greta Thyssen, Toni Harper, Benjamin Handy, Joseph Collins. FREEDOM GIRLS—Mary Batiste, Evelyn Evans, Co-Chr. Sally Crain Models. Helen Crozier Greenwood for T.V. Contests with K.C.O.P., and her other friends.

ABOVE ALL, MANY THANKS TO Y-O-U the People . . . The Victory belongs to the many not to the few . . . Y-O-U showed the world that the Negro Can Walk Together and is Determined To Be Free. We have missed many but will acknowledge them in next week's edition.

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READY TO RIDE—Some of the Freedom Riders whose journey to the Mississippi jungle July 12 is being sponsored by the Second Baptist Church are shown above at a meeting Sunday night at the church. Among those shown are: Larry Bell, student; Bill Greene, fourth from left, leader of the group and a member of CORE; Mrs. Roena Rand, in front of Greene, also a CORE member; Bruce Powsner, student, behind Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist; and Mrs. Ora Myers, a teacher, second from right. (Verdell Young)

Slash-Bang Fight Lands 2 Women in Jail

Two women met in the restroom of Jack's Tavern, 2602 S. Central avenue, Saturday night, each armed to the teeth and both emerged wounded and in police custody.

The two argued over Melvin Fultz. His wife Sarah accused waitress Mable Marie Matthews, of 1168 E. 42nd place, of dating her husband, and the fur began to fly.

When Miss Matthews left her job at "Mr. Fatburgers," on Central avenue, she went into the restroom at Jack's Tavern, next door. She was joined by Mrs. Fultz.

Conflicting stories were told by each woman concerning what occurred. However, Miss Matthews was cut on the hand and Mrs. Fultz was grazed on the right ear by a shot from a gun in the hand of Miss Matthews.

FUMBLED IN PURSE

Leo J. Thompson, a special police officer, heard the shot and investigated. He separated the two women and held them for police officers.

According to Miss Matthews, Mrs. Fultz pulled open the restroom door with knife in hand and said, "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" And then she struck at her with a knife. Miss Matthews said she fumbled in her purse for her gun to protect herself, and that she fired at Mrs. Fultz's head, but missed.

Mrs. Fultz claims that Miss Matthews said, "Yes, I'm with your husband tonight. What are you going to do about it?" She said Miss Matthews had her hand in her purse and so she, Mrs. Fultz, reached in her purse to get a knife to defend herself.

When Miss Matthews brandished a gun, Mrs. Fultz said she grabbed her arm and in the scuffle she got hit and she cut the other woman.

Both were booked by the police.

The easiest way to convince your children that they don't really need something is to get it for them.

2nd Baptist Ready To Send 25 'Riders'

More than $2500 has been raised by Second Baptist Church to send 25 Freedom Riders to Jackson, Miss.

Better than $500 of that sum was raised at a meeting at the church Sunday night, the same day 20 more riders, a number of whom were from Los Angeles, were arrested in Jackson, bringing the total jailed in the Mississippi capital to 164.

Thirteen students from the San Francisco area and the Rev. Grant Muse of Berkeley were arrested there last Wednesday.

TO LEAVE JULY 12

In charge of the contingent sponsored by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson's church is Bill Greene, a member of CORE who will be discharged from the Air Force July 7.

The group will leave here July 12 at 8:15 a.m. from the Greyhound Bus Station.

Those who have signed up for the trip, in addition to Greene, include: Larry Bell, a student; Mrs. Roena Rand, CORE member; Bruce Powsner, student; and Mrs. Ora Myers, a teacher.

Applications for riders are still being accepted by the Second Baptist group. Anyone interested is asked to call the local NAACP office, ADams 1-5189.

ANGELENOS

Among Angelenos who left here last Wednesday and who were whisked off to jail Sunday a few minutes after they arrived by train from New Orleans and refused to leave the segregated waiting room at the Illinois Central depot were:

Mary Hamilton, 25, of 1935 W. 39th place, school teacher;

Marcia Rosenbaum, 23, of 1825 Edgecliff drive, artist;

Claud A. Liggins, 20, of 2707 Edgehill drive, LACC student;

PRO BOXER

John Copeland Rogers, 30, of 2136 W. 20th street, professional boxer; and his wife, Janice Rogers, 25, an unemployed secretary;

Arthur Brooks, 22, LACC student;

Wayne Leslie Taylor, 23, student;

George Blevins, 21, art student;

Mrs. Louise Jean Ingraham, housewife, 26, of 3700 Carmona avenue;

Eddora Mae Manning, 19, LACC student; and

Robert W. Mason, 17, high school student.

Riders from Northern California included:

Marian Alice Kendall, 35, of Leandro, social worker;

Richard thorne, 24, writer of Berkeley;

Norma Lisbon, 27, student of University of California at Berkeley; and

John Dolan, 20, also a student of Berkeley.

Nine of the group are Negroes; six are white.

Jackson Jails Too Crowded; Riders Moved

NEW YORK — CORE National Director James Farmer reports from the Mississippi State Penitentiary that "we are being treated decently enough by Mississippi standards."

The CORE national director and 44 other Freedom Riders were transferred to the maximum security unit of the Parchman Penitentiary after the Jackson City Jail and the Hinds County Jail were filled by the Freedom Riders.

Under prison rules, Freedom Riders may receive only two 2-page letters a week. The letters must be from different people. They can receive no packages. Family and other visitors are not permitted.

Farmer said: "At 2 a.m. we were driven the 135 miles to Parchman because the county and city jails were filled. The trip was uneventful except that one trip stalled with its human cargo and had to be towed the rest of the way by the luggage truck."

African Says U.S. Image Is Hurt by Bias

By BARBARA MOUNTS

"The African people regard the American Negro as a brother, as part and parcel of themselves and any wrong done to you is wrong done to the race," Nigerian Ambassador Julius Udochi told some 300 banquet guests of the American Association for Afro-American Relations, at the Chalon Mart Restaurant, last Friday evening.

"The image of the United States suffers because of the color problem and the darker peoples of the world look with distrust upon anyone who treats the African at his door as less than a human being, as some Americans are doing," he said.

RULE OF LAW

Every public official unless converted to practicing true democracy will destroy the leadership of America in the world, Udochi said. Their unjust actions are good fuel for the propagandists. If your skin is dark the gold of America turns to dust. The dignity of man is important to Africans and they are fighting to establish governments based on the rule of law, where no one will be oppressed, the ambassador continued.

Raising the standards of living and erasing the abject poverty of the people to productivity and an extended purchasing power is the goal of African leaders. They appeal for assistance to help create better communications, schools, hospitals and in the industrialization of the vast resources of the several countries of the continent of Africa, Udochi said.

WORK TOGETHER

French and English are the two official languages taught in the schools and through the medium of understanding one another the African believes he can work out tribal differences.

Of the neutral stand of the African governments, Udochi said that Africans do not believe they can help to bring about world peace by aligning themselves with either of the armed camps. "Our role is that of peacemakers. We believe the world is large enough for both sides to live together in peace."

Revs. Jackson, King Clash at Baptist Meet

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The week-long National Baptist Sunday School Congress just held here provided a preview of the explosive house-divided meeting of the National Baptist Convention scheduled for Kansas City in September.

Both presidential claimants, the Rev. Gardner Taylor of New York and Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, and their supporters were on hand as 12,000 delegates gathered at Kiel Auditorium.

CLASH ON TACTICS

A clash between Dr. Jackson and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who backs Taylor, occurred over Freedom Ride tactics.

Dr. Jackson, at a press conference, backed the policy of court tests such as undertaken by the NAACP and had this to say about filling the jails:

"Being in jail is a disadvantage greater than undergoing discrimination on the outside, where the public can see the situation for what it is."

AWAKENS NATION

Dr. King, in another press interview, defended the Freedom Riders. He pointed to results already obtained in the pulling down of "white only" signs in Alabama, and in awakening "the people all over the country to the fact that Negroes are segregated on interstate transportation facilities.

"The purpose of the Freedom Riders," he continued, "is to bring about integration of all facilities and to be able to arrive at a bus, railroad or air terminal unmolested and without undergoing any humiliating experience."

Earlier Dr. Taylor was introduced by Rev. King to more than a thousand delegates at the Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church.

"We are going to Kansas to protect the heritage which our fathers have left us," said Dr. Taylor. "No threat can stop us."

USED TO ARRESTS

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, commenting on rumors that Taylor's supporters would be arrested if they attempt to attend the Kansas City meeting, said:

"Some of us who are supporting Rev. Taylor because of his Civil Rights stand are used to jails. We go to Southern jails for Civil Rights and we are ready to go to the Kansas City jail for religious liberty."

Rev. Reuben Fields, president of the New Era Baptist Association of Kansas City, reported: "There is no truth to the rumors that hundreds of Taylor supporters will be arrested by the police. The police of Kansas City are under nobody's control. Come on to Kansas City."

Rev. W. K. Jackson, Oklahoma City, who headed a fact-finding commission to Kansas City told the delegates:

"Word has been circulated that delegates favoring Rev. Taylor's reelection as president of the Convention will not be able to get hotel space. This is not true. It is true that Rev. J. H. Jackson who has not relinquished claims to the presidency has paid $7,300 for the hall at commercial rates, though the National Baptist Convention, as a religious body, could have rented it for a few hundred dollars. However, the hall is rented in the name of the National Baptist Convention, and the Convention, not Rev. Jackson, will control it."

Two Thugs Rob Blooms' Liquor Store

Two armed bandits, about 25 and 28 years old, robbed Blooms' Liquor Store, at 2800 W. Vernon avenue, last Friday night and got away with $160 they grabbed from the cash register.

Lionel Bailey, 23, clerk, told officers the two came into the store and asked for a case of Blatz beer. Leo Mouten went to the back room to get the beer. When he returned he saw one of the thugs holding a gun at Bailey's head. The other man jumped over the counter and scooped up the money from the cash drawer.

The two threatened to shoot if the clerks came to the door. The robbers escaped in a waiting car and drove south on 6th avenue.

Woman Found Burned to Death; Cigaret Blamed

Shirley T. Anderson, 26, was found lying on the floor of her bedroom dead when firemen broke into her apartment at 1947 S. Howser blvd., Apt. 10, about 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

John Singleton, manager, saw smoke from the windows and through the walls and placed an alarm.

Authorities believed Miss Anderson had been smoking in bed and that a lighted cigaret had smoldered and set the mattress afire.

One Tit-for-Tat Stab Victim Dies

Ida Mae McKnight, 39, of 2108 S. Maple, died in General Hospital from stab wounds admittedly inflicted by her husband, Jesse McKnight, 39, who is himself in critical condition in the Prison Ward of the hospital.

He is suffering from stab wounds he said were inflicted by his wife before he took the knife away from her during an argument and stabbed her.

Police found both victims lying bleeding and in shock in the hallway outside of apartment No. 108 at the Maple street address, at 11:20 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Sophie Banks, of 1309 W. 36th street, is the mother of Mrs. McKnight.

40 MILLION BOATERS

An estimated 40 million boating enthusiasts spent an estimated $2.5 billion on recreational boating in the United States during 1960, according to the National Automobile Club.

Marriage has changed many a cute little dish into a cute little dishwasher.

UCLA Prof. Joseph Gier Buried Mon.

Prof. Joseph T. Gier of UCLA, a world authority on thermal radiation, died Thursday morning (June 22) at the Los Angeles County General Hospital after a lengthy illnes. He was 50 years old.

A native of New Orleans, Prof. Gier received his degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, and remained to serve on the staff and faculty of the College of Engineering from 1941 to 1958. In 1958, he joined the UCLA faculty as professor of engineering.

NOTED SCIENTIST

Prof. Gier was known both as an outstanding teacher and for his research and experiments in radiation measurements. He designed and patented a number of instruments, including the Gier-Dunkle radiometer, and his most recent research investigated methods for harnessing solar energy. He also was a frequent consultant to industrial concerns and government agencies.

In his private life, Prof. Gier was an active worker for interracial cooperation, and in 1960 was honored by the Los Angeles Urban League for his efforts in improving housing and professional employment opportunities for members of minority groups.

'MAN OF YEAR'

He was twice honored by Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, in 1950 as its "Man of the Year," and in 1956 for outstanding service to the community and fraternity.

He was a member of a number of professional and scholarly societies, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers.

Prof. Gier is survived by his wife, Kathryn, and two sons, Ronald and Keith, of 1820 Buckingham rd., and by a sister, Mrs. J. A. Robinson of San Francisco.

Rites were held in the Conner-Johnson Chapel at 10 a.m., Monday, with the Rev. Chester Toliver, of the Second AME Church, officiating.



PROFESSOR DIES—Prof. Joseph T. Gier of UCLA, world authority on thermal radiation, died last Thursday of a lingering illness.

City Council

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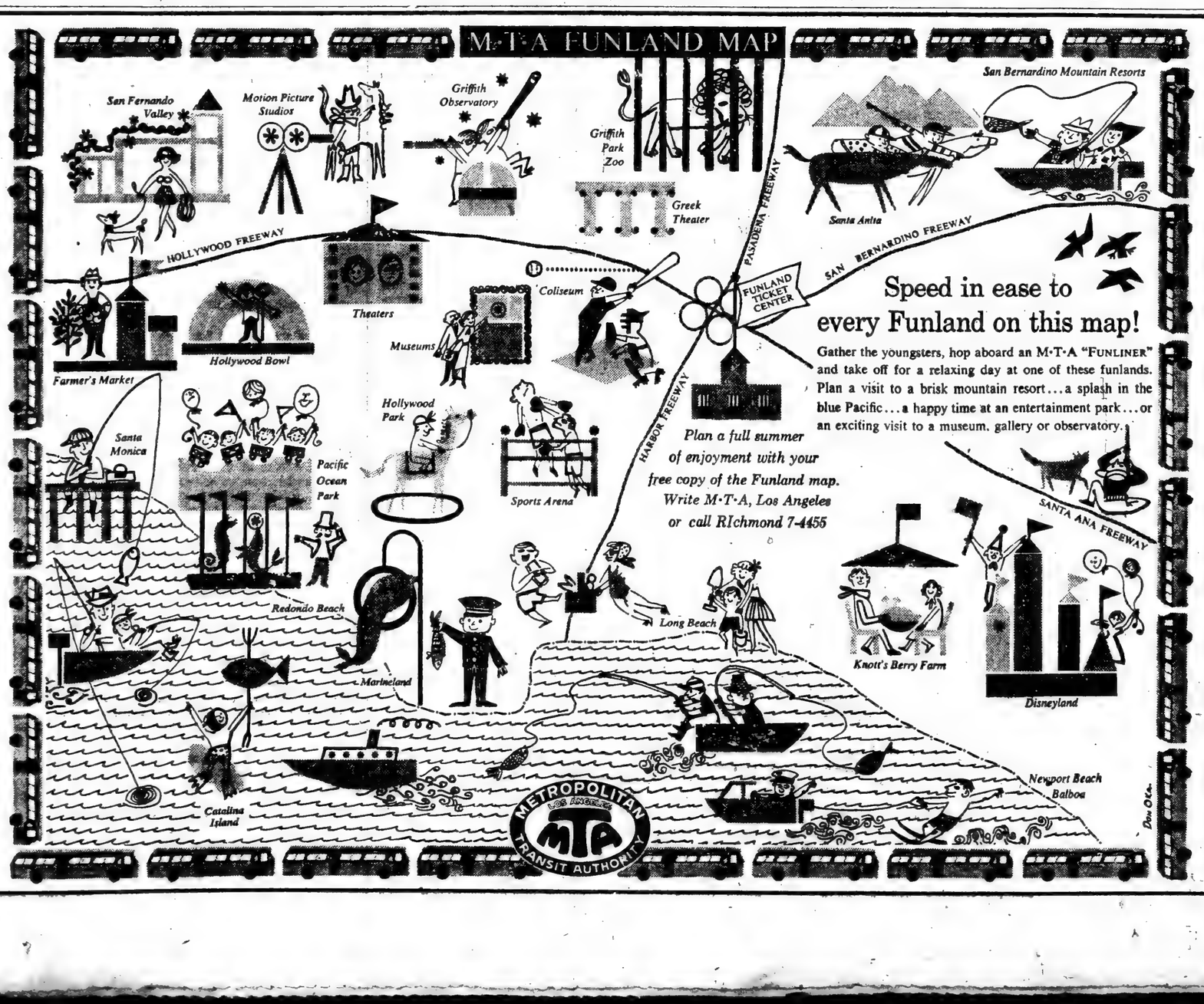
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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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The Case for a Negro Councilman

Word is out that the City Council is going to name a new councilman from the Tenth District the first week in July.

Nobody knows who it will select, or what criterion it will use in making its selection.

The probabilities that the next councilman will be a Negro are strong and that result is certain if public sentiment can be kept at its present pitch.

The case for a Negro councilman is well put by the 1960 census figures which show that there were some 380,000 Negroes in the city as of April 1960.

Each councilmanic district has about 200,000 inhabitants.

The reason there is no Negro in City Council at the present time is that the districts have been deliberately gerrymandered to prevent that result.

Ours is the only large city in the nation outside the Deep South that does not have a Negro in its council. It's time Los Angeles got in step with the rest of the country.

Our choice for City Council is, as it has been from the first, J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson. As we've said before, we're not against anybody. We're for Atkinson.

We're for Atkinson because we believe that he would represent the district and represent it well and because we know that he has a good grasp of the problems of the whole city.

Tenth District voters who flubbed the opportunity to elect Atkinson two years ago can atone for their failure by standing solidly behind him and urging his appointment to replace Charles Navarro.

Mr. Porter a Good Appointee

Mayor Elect Sam W. Yorty's designation of Atty. Everett Porter as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners strikes us as an excellent selection.

Mr. Porter's long experience as an attorney and as a member of the California Adult Authority will stand him in good stead as a member of the commission charged with conducting the affairs of the police department.

Although he will serve as a representative of all of the people, Mr. Porter has an intimate knowledge of the law enforcement problems of this community and we hope that his advice will be heeded by his fellow commissioners.

Of course, no commissioner can be effective unless the Commission itself discharges the responsibility vested in it by the City Charter.

Under the commission form of government, the various commissions are directed to set policy for their departments. All too many of them have abdicated that responsibility and have given their subordinates free rein. That has been especially true of the Police Commission which has been content to do a paper shuffling job while the chief ran the department.

Past commissions, for example, have closed their eyes and ears to practices that smack of racial segregation and discrimination. The complaint that Chief Parker's public relations with minority groups have been bad is as much a criticism of the Commission as it is of the chief.

Los Angeles is coming of age and it needs a police commission, and police commissioners, who are in step with the problems and practices of 1961. We believe that Mr. Porter is such a man.

Diplomacy and Race Relations

The State Department is in a dither because of the shabby treatment accorded African diplomats who are assigned to Washington.

The dark skinned diplomats can't find housing, except in the midst of the Negro ghetto and in portions of the city far distant from the capitol.

More than that, there are no swimming pools or beaches to which the Africans are welcome.

The State Department has had to go into the house hunting business trying to find homes for African diplomats and is figuratively on its knees trying to get them admitted to nearby beaches.

Common decency should make all Americans ashamed of the situation but there's more to it than that. The United States is trying to win the friendship of the new African nations.

The Soviet Union is also trying to woo the African countries and every American rebuff directed at an African diplomat makes our job harder and that of the Soviet Union easier.

It is easy enough to point the finger at Washington but the truth is that these Africans would have as hard a time finding housing in Los Angeles as they are having in the nation's capital.

Racial prejudice is nation wide, especially where housing is concerned. It's a mighty expensive luxury and one that the country is going to have to crop out of a policy of enlightened selfishness.

Let Freedom Riders Ride

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy can't quite make up his mind about the Freedom Riders.

On the one hand he has been vigilant in the protection of their rights but on the other he still clings to the forlorn hope that he can persuade them to stop their expeditions to the Dark South.

We not only don't believe that anything that Mr. Kennedy says will stay the Freedom Riders but we also hope that it won't.

If the students cease their forays into Mississippi tomorrow that state will return to its Jim Crow practices—practices that are in direct violation of the fundamental law of the land.

The constant challenge to Mississippi's lawlessness keeps it in the public eye and will ultimately compel a change. The Freedom Riders know that, even if the attorney general doesn't.

We hope they keep riding. We're sure that if they do the time will come when a Negro will be permitted to exercise his constitutional rights in Mississippi and Alabama.

Spingarn Medal Well Deserved

The selection of Dr. Kenneth Clark as this year's Spingarn Medal winner is a recognition of his long and excellent work in psychology and particularly in the field of child psychology and racial discrimination.

The New York psychologist did a great deal of the spade work that threw light on the damaging effects of racial segregation in the public schools. His testimony in the school cases was invaluable.

The pioneer work he has done entitles him to the honor he will receive when the NAACP meets in Philadelphia next week.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Several Manhattanites gathered last week at the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development stood in a group discussing hometown politics. More specifically, we were talking about the success won by Brooklyn's Congressman Emanuel Celler in his running feud with Austin Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority.

Judge Luther Youngdahl, in another of his peculiar decisions on the federal bench, had just ruled that Tobin was in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over to Celler's witch-hunting House subcommittee the confidential records which Chairman Celler had been demanding. The sentence handed out to Tobin was 30 days in jail and a fine of $100.

None of our group was especially concerned about what had happened to Director Tobin. The jail sentence—if carried out—will lose him no public respect, since he was deliberately testing the right of Congressional snoopers to trespass on the confidential business of a bi-state agency. None of us was particularly surprised at the Youngdahl decision, since this is in line with what has often seemed to be the jurist's antiquated interpretation of what modern society is like.



DANGEROUS DECISION

All of us, however, were agreed that the decision was a dangerous one for the New York State interest, and that Celler's little private victory may cost him more than it is worth, even according to his personal system of political stock-taking.

One of our group remarked reflectively, "Can't you just see what will happen if the Youngdahl decision is supported by a higher federal court? This could mean that a hostile Republican Congress may in the future penalize a state for going Democratic by interferring with the state's whole internal development program until it promises to behave politically." Heads nodded in agreement.

I flipped my lid in a mild way. I pointed out that we didn't have to speculate on what could happen in terms of Republican-Democratic strategy — that the New Deal and the Fair Deal had given the country plenty of samples of how political power exerted by a Washington Administration can be used to discipline or harass a state administration of the opposite political persuasion. And the danger in this respect was nowhere near as serious as that of overt or sniping attacks on the security of the people of the State of New York—attacks carried on by the professional Negro-haters of the House and the Senate.

AUTOCRATIC POWER

The rules of seniority in the Congress—particularly in the Senate—I went on to point out, put enormous power to investigate and impede into the hands of the perennial southern representatives who stay in Congress after term because of the one-party system in the South. Anyone who reads the Congressional Record regularly can put his finger on a dozen influential members of the Congress who hate New York City and State as the shining denial of the Deep Souths commitment to second-class citizenship for Negroes.

And these Negro haters—in a Democratic Congress — rise to autocratic power in a half-dozen or more Congressional committees that can make plenty of trouble for New York if the Youngdahl decision of the Celler victory are allowed to stand.

Congressman Celler, I went on to say, has always been able to roar like a lion on safe "controversial issues and thereby acquire a flimsy claim to the title, political liberal. But I have also noted that when the going becomes politically risky, he is apt to be found detouring into a rabbit warren—and what kind of a lion hides in a rabbit warren?

ENTERTAINING DEMOGOGUE

His liberalism last summer consisted of angrily denouncing those Republican Congressmen who introduced a civil rights bill into the special session of Congress in an effort to call the hand of Democratic leadership on their platform pledges. Celler claimed that this was "playing politics with civil rights.

Nobody has commented on the fact that Celler has introduced his own little civil rights bill at this session and has yet to take notice of the remarkable silence of the Kennedy Administration on the bill. But when some of the southern Congressmen rush through the opening provided by their Brooklyn colleagues malicious vendetta carried on against the Port Authority, and begin their hazing tactics against the entire state—when this happens perhaps Brother Cellers constituents may wake up to the fact that an entertaining demagogue can be too expensive to the public interest for the voting public to continue in office.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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is careful not to commit himself too far but that fact escapes most of those present who are bedazzled by his flailing of his arms and his shouting and vowing of eternal allegiance to the great principles of democracy. He retires amid a flurry of handclapping from those who are not at all certain of who he is or what he has said but are certain that he must be a stuffed shirt of some importance.

OUT HE GOES

Once the hit-runner has said his say he walks back to his seat and immediately starts peeping at his watch, interrupting that ritual only long enough to give a vigorous hand to other hit-runners who are either crowded on the platform with him or are beating a path to the rostrum. After a few minutes of peeping and handclapping he is through for the day. At the first possible moment, he fades from the platform, grins and handshakes his way through the audience and leaves, presumably to get home to his little wife. He rarely bothers to wait for the speaker of the day and almost never drops a coin in the collection plate.

I understand from scientists who have studied the matter that there is no cure for those who have contracted the hit and run disease short of retirement from public office or interment in Forest Lawn. The only relief that can be hoped for is that of lopping the hit-runner off before he gets to the platform. The planners of public meetings could achieve that result enough by not inviting them or of bidding them take seats in the audience if they do show up.

If something must be done for these publicity seekers, they could simply be pointed out as being in attendance. Anyhow, I dwell in hope that someday, sometime, somewhere, I will be able to attend a public meeting and listen to the speaker of the day without having to wade through an afternoon given over to self administered pats on the back by public figures who don't care what a meeting is about so long as they get a chance to peddle their wares. I should live so long.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The ministers from the nineteen congregations in this area asked us to express their appreciation for the manner in which your newspaper co-operated with Jehovah's Witnesses in accepting the news releases from their recent Circuit Assembly at the Washington High School.

The assembly was a real success with 2,813 in attendance to hear the Sunday talk, "The Twentieth Century in Bible Prophecy."

We look forward to continued good relations with you for our future conventions and would appreciate any suggestions from you as to how we could improve our material submitted.

F. J. Bown,
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To the Editor:

Thank you for your help in our recent drive for an 11% salary increase.

Your emphasizing the urgent need to protect public safety, through assuring that adequate law enforcement is provided Los Angeles County, played a great part in the accomplishment of our request.

Your continuing support in our recruitment drive is greatly appreciated.

If I may assist you in the future, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Sincerely,
PETER J. PITCHESS
Sheriff

TO THE EDITOR:

I am taking the opportunity this day to thank you most sincerely for sending me your lovely and wonderful newspapers. People who come to the shop like reading them so much and I appreciate your kindness.

Here in Ghana we hear more and more about America and I am sure you do the same about Ghana, too.

Once again thank you very much for your being so kind to me.

ROSE MILLER CRAIG
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Postmaster Refuses To Appoint Barnes

Clair Engle, recommending that Mr. Barnes receive this appointment. Included also is a list of organizations and state officials supporting this action."

With regard to the principal contender against Barnes for the appointment, Vance asserted:

PALS WITH HIESTAND

"During the last national campaign the (opposition) candidate, who is presently employed in the Pacoima Post Office, appeared on the front page of local newspapers with Congressman Edgar Hiestand (R. 21st District), an avowed member of the John Birch Society. Not only were they together, but the would-be Postmaster was pictured with his arm about our then Congressional opponent."

Vance adds that: "Some would attribute this to his being politically naive, but political treason might be more descriptive."

Post Office appointments are generally more or less automatic, once a candidate has received endorsements of the type obtained by Barnes. Day's approval was taken for granted by Valley newspapers which reported in May, after Sen. Engle's recommendation, that Barnes had been appointed to the post.

REJECT EXPLANATION

In turning down the recommendation, Day stated that he did so because Barnes lives at 18201 Plummer street, Northridge, and not in Pacoima.

Vance, in his letter, rejected this explanation. "It is inconsistent," he said, "with appointments made in recent years in Southern California."

Day, himself, in a letter dated June 15 to John Anson Ford, chairman of the State FEP Commission, said that under special conditions the residential requirement can be waived and added: "There was one case of this exact type (where no suitable candidate is a resident) in Southern California in recent months."

Among the opponents of Barnes' appointment was the Pacoima Women's Club. In a March 24 letter to Assemblyman Tom Carrell, the club's president, Mrs. Edward W. Shaw, recommended Richard LeBaron for the post and reportedly stated:

WANTS NO NEGRO

"We are protesting the appointment of Mr. Barnes as unfair and undemocratic. He is not a member of our community. If you want a colored man there are such men in our community qualified for the position without having to go into another community. But at this time we feel it would be wrong to appoint a colored man to the position."

Among those who endorsed Barnes, in addition to Engel, Ford, the 41st AD and the 21st CD Democratic Councils, are:

Glenn M. Anderson, lieut. gov. of California; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk; Edward Howden, chief of the State FEPC; Assemblymen Jesse Unruh, Gus Hawkins and W. Byron Rumford; Frank D. Reeves, aide to Pres. Kennedy; Andrew Hatcher, White House assistant press secretary; Cecil Poole, Gov. Brown's clemency secretary; Franklin Williams, assistant director of the Peace Corps; and many others.

Members of the local community who backed Barnes included: Eagle publisher Loren Miller; Dr. H. Claude Hudson and George L. Thomas. Others were: Terry Francois, C. L. Dellums, and Tarea Hall Pittman.

There are no Negro postmasters on the West Coast, and so far as is known, only one in the entire United States, except in all-Negro communities.

None of the postmaster appointments Day has made so far has been a Negro.

Barnes has been employed by the Post Office for 19 years.

Equality Our Goal, Says Abernathy

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who are weary of the slow pace of integration. He mentioned the Muslims and other movements such as the United Negro Christian Army.

Some of these organizations, he said, are for fighting back. They reject the non-violent approach. They want more militant action. They say, "We want freedom—any way. By non-violent means, if possible. By violence, if necessary. We want freedom—now!"

Abernathy was quite emphatic in stating that this sentiment is not shared by a large segment of the population, but, he went on, "It is an indication of the unrest and impatience of many in our ranks and it is growing."

PRESTIGE IN BALANCE

Failure of the non-violent attack on segregation, he said, would give impetus to this movement.

American prestige today, he went on, stands in the balance. The United States can no longer remain a first rate power unless she rids the land of segregation and discrimination. We stand today in one of the most critical, most crucial periods in history, but some of our leaders are unaware of the nature of the problem."

Rev. Abernathy spoke at the Victory Baptist Church Sunday night, and church members presented him and his wife with a new automobile, to make up in part for the deprivations he has suffered as a result of a $1,000,000 judgment for damages levied against him by Alabama officials.

Ask 'No' Vote If School Bill Permits Bias

NEW YORK — All four Negro congressmen have been asked by the NAACP to refuse to support the President's school aid bill unless it contains an amendment providing that funds be withheld from states that have refused to desegregate their public schools.

Adam Clayton Powell, in addition, has been asked to clarify his position "in writing." Powell, who for years has tacked on all school bills, the "Powell Amendment" that contains the no-segregation provision, has made public statements recently that he has no intention of submitting his amendment this year and in fact will oppose such an amendment if it is proposed by any other congressman.

ASKS STATEMENT

In a telegram to Powell last Friday, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, stated as follows:

"Board of directors has instructed that inquiry be made of you on your intended action with respect to the amendment to Federal School Aid Bill which would provide for the withholding of funds from states which have refused to desegregate their public schools in accordance with Supreme Court ruling of 1954.

"Board feels strongly that conditions have not changed materially from the time you sponsored and fought for Powell Amendment and that the present administration has produced nothing on this issue which would warrant withdrawing or withholding proposal.

"If amendment is not pressed it will be a victory for political expediency, but a bitter defeat for 2,500,000 Negro children still under the yoke of second-class segregated education, which will be further entrenched by federal funds. Board specifically requested me to ask written statement of your reason for whatever position you are taking."

VOTE 'NO'

In addition, the three other Negroes in Congress — Charles C. Diggs (D. Mich.), William L. Dawson (D. Ill.) and Robert N. C. Nix (D. Pa.) — were asked to support the anti-segregation amendment and "vote against the School Aid Bill," should the anti-bias amendment fail.

Telegrams to these representatives stated:

"A Washington report has it that the Federal School Aid Bill is snagged because Democratic Rep. James J. Delaney of Queens Co., New York, and Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Boston, so far have refused to vote in the Rules Committee until a bill is presented for aid of parochial and other private schools.

"Both men are described as representing congressional districts with heavy Catholic populations, and both are themselves Catholics."

"We recognize that you do not occupy a strategic position on the Rules Committee, but NAACP makes firm inquiry as to what action you have taken or pledge to take on amendment to withhold funds from states which have refused to desegregate their public schools.

"We urge you to vote for such an amendment and to request others to so vote. In the event such an amendment fails of adoption we urge you to vote against the School Aid Bill. Negro children in the affected states are suffering far more than Catholic youngsters, and thus warrant the utmost in efforts in their behalf by their spokesmen in congress. Moreover, the principle of equal treatment of citizens by the federal government in any bestowal of federal grants would seem to require no subsidy to unconstitutional racial segregation in the public schools. We will appreciate a reply from you."

CORE Gets $5000 More From FMU

Michael J. Quill, International President of the Transport Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, announced June 1 that TWU was forwarding an additional check for $5,000 to the Committee on Racial Equality in support of the "Freedom Riders."

At the same time, Quill attacked the proposal for a "cooling off" period, stating, instead, that "what is needed is the full force of Federal troops with a thorough understanding of their assignment."

Wife, Lover Arrested as Pianist Dies

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with him and was holding a gun on him.

The second call was also from a man. He informed her that Harris was dead.

CHANGED STORY

Later, however, Mrs. Harris, 31, of 2207 Victoria, changed her story and implicated her lover.

In her later version of what happened, Mrs. Harris admitted she gave "misleading information" on the night of the death.

The first call she had mentioned, she now said, was from a man by the name of Walter Holifield who told her that "Nat had a gun on my husband" in Holifield's apartment.

Walter James Holifield, 23, a laborer, of 2816 Menlo, was also arrested. He, too, implicated Brown.

DRAGGED BODY

He said that Brown had come to his room with Harris, had gone over to the dresser and remarked that there was something he was going to straighten out with Harris.

He said that Brown pulled some letters out of a brief case he had brought with him, said they were love-letters from Irene.

Holifield claimed he had left his apartment and was sitting outside in an automobile when he saw Brown dragging Harris' body down the stairs. He said Harris was limp, as if he were dead.

He said he watched while Brown put Harris into the latter's car and drove off. Holifield said he tried to follow the car but lost it in traffic.

MOVED IN

Brown admitted knowing Chuck Harris and Irene since 1957, admitted that he had "moved in" with Irene in her New York apartment shortly after Harris had come to Los Angeles in the latter part of 1958.

He said that after he was arrested he corresponded with Irene through his mother until he was released in October, 1960, when he sent her $200 to come to his mother's home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harris, Brown said, stayed there for nine days and then returned to Los Angeles, but the romance continued via letters and telephone.

$900 PHONE BILL

Brown said they ran up a phone bill of $900.

He said he came to Los Angeles April 19 and that his romance with Mrs. Harris continued.

Last Wednesday, he said, Harris had asked him to meet him at Norm's Restaurant at La Cienega and Washington blvd., which he did, about 2:30 a.m.

He stated further that Mrs. Harris joined them and that they had coffee and then left.

"That was the last time I saw Chuck," said Brown. "I didn't know he had been killed until Thursday night."

Arthur L. McCoy Is Pepperdine Grad

Arthur L. McCoy of Los Angeles was one of 134 graduates from Pepperdine College, it was announced by Dean J. P. Sanders.

A graduate of Jordan High School, he is active in debating. He is the son of Helen McCoy of 1811½ W. 24th street.

Douglas Purdy Wins Japan Tour

Douglas Purdy, Dorsey High School senior, has been selected as one of four Los Angeles City High School students to visit Japan this summer under the sponsorship of the Japanese-American Association and the Los Angeles Rotary Club.

An American tourist in Paris pulled up short when he noticed a sign in front of a sidewalk cafe: "High School French Spoken Here."

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Venice News

News for this column should be given to Mrs. Velma Cole at 1337 Sixth avenue. EX 6-8331.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Talbert, 821½ Brooks avenue, motored to Oklahoma to visit Mrs. Talbert's mother, who has been very ill. On their return trip they reported that she was recovering satisfactorily.

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New Bethel Baptist Church will open its Bible School on July 10.

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Rev. J. Lewis is ill and confined to the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. B. McClendon is at Culver City Hospital and Mrs. L. Moore is in the UCLA Hospital.

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Children will not be permitted in school this fall unless they have received a polio shot. Those obtaining a special permit will be admitted without a shot if a valid reason is given.

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Members of the NAACP living in Venice are requested to call EX 3-7011 for some vital information.

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First Baptist Church, 688 Westminster avenue, conducts classes on Saturday mornings for grade school children.

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The Church of God in Christ, 406 Lincoln blvd., recently opened for services in the community. Elder S. V. Brant is the pastor in charge. Everyone is welcome.

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Hebrew Christians are requested to join in worship with the Church of Jesus Christ, at 713 Ocean Front.

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Congregation Beth Yehuda, 723 Ocean Front, conducts a weekday service at 8 a.m. Black Jews are asked to attend services.

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An interracial group of young people meet regularly at the First Methodist Church, 2210 Lincoln blvd., each Sunday at 7 p.m.

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The Second Community Baptist Church recently asked the building trade workers to assist them in completing the 1039 Washington blvd. sanctuary.

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Bus transportation is provided each Saturday for those wishing to attend the Youth for Christ meetings at 6 p.m. on Saturdays at the Bible Tabernacle at No. 28 Avenue 17.

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Posters and literature from CORE and the NAACP are a welcome item at the Blue Goose Tavern.



Rev. E. A. Anderson

Rev. Anderson To be Honored By St. Paul

St. Paul Baptist Church will honor one of its former pastors on July 6 at 7:30 p.m. The present minister, Rev. John L. Branham, will honor Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist church at McCoy in a special service, involving the St. Paul membership.

Rev. Anderson served St. Paul for 8 years as assistant minister under Rev. S. A. Williams, before being called to McCoy at 802 E. 46th street in 1944.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Mayor Sam W. Yorty have been invited to participate in the program. Rev. Anderson has made an enviable record at McCoy. He has remodeled the church twice with the result that the church is now valued at $100,000. Its membership has grown from less than 200 to 2500.

Rev. Anderson serves on the governor's standing committee on Children and Youth and attended the president's silver anniversary session of the White House Conference on Children and Youth recently. He is a former president of Southern California Baptist Ministers Conference and is first vice president of the Western Baptist State Convention.

New Community

The New Community Church, 5965 S. Broadway avenue will present a musical program twice on Sunday featuring musicians and gospel singers.

At 3 p.m. the Gethsemane Gospel Singers and the Sons of David will appear.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Membership Committee of the NAACP met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lott last June 19. This was reported to be one of the best meetings in recent months, with $87.50 in memberships reported. Mrs. Della Powell reported 15. The competitive spirit is growing among the members of the group and each week surprises develop. The next meeting is slated for July 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston at 8 p.m.

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Members of the Delaware Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church have been attending the 58th annual Camp Meeting in Lynwood. Services will resume on the Sabbath, July 1, with a stirring religious program planned by Pastor Doggette for the summer months, according to Rebecca Harper, reporter for the group.

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Rev. Charles W. Williams, 61, 1837 18th street, pastor of the Greater Morningstar Baptist Church, died on Sunday, June 25, after a lengthy illness. He had been a resident of the city for about 24 years and served as pastor of the church for 15 years. He was a native of Mississippi. Funeral services were held today, Thursday, at the church he pastored at 17th and Pico avenue. Spalding Mortuary was in charge of arrangements, with interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Rev. Williams is survived by two stepdaughters, one grandchild, three great granddaughters, one brother and several nephews, nieces and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams of N. Beverly Drive, are visiting relatives and friends in Texas and in Kansas City.

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The women of Phillips Chapel CME Church outpointed the men of the church last Sunday, when the women completed the Women's Day activities.

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The annual Pink Stocking Tea of the First AME Church-by-the-Sea, will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 2. The Fellowship Hall of the church, 19th and Michigan avenue, will be appropriately decorated. Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll of the Missionary Society and her committees are in charge of the affair.

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First AME Church conference will be held at 8 p.m. on July 10, according to Rev. Harri M. Davis, pastor of the church. Women's Day is slated for Sunday, July 9. Mrs. Christine Moore is in charge.

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Calvary Baptist Church conducts a daily Bible School from 9 a.m. Excellent teachers are conducting the classes under the supervision of Mrs. W. P. Carter.

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Dudley Banks died at Veterans Hospital last week. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the chapel of the hospital.

Rev. K. Shivers To be Speaker

Rev. Katherine Shivers, pastor, Tabernacle Square Baptist Church and founder of the Universal Baptist Convention, Inc., will be the principal speaker at a luncheon to be held Saturday, July 1, at Clifton's Restaurant.

The guests will include outstanding women ministers of Los Angeles, who will be cited for their active roles in stressing spiritual emphasis throughout the community.

Divine Guidance Ushers Dedicate Greggs Window

The Ushers Board of the Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 Gramercy Place, will dedicate a stained glass window in memory of Rev. N. P. Greggs who was the instructor and ordaining minister of Rev. Clayton D. Russeell, the present pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance.

The window will be dedicated following the 11:15 a.m. communion service. Mrs. Myrtle Crawford is president of the sponsoring group.

Fellowship Church Suspends 9 a.m. Rites

For the months of July and August, the Sunday morning worship services at the Church of Christian Fellowship, Adams blvd. at 2nd ave., will be held at 11 a.m. only.

Church News



Rev. Wilbur Johnson



Rev. John C. Bain

Revs. Bain, Johnson Promoted by Bishop

After 14 years as pastor of Bowen Memorial Church, Rev. John C. Bain was given a promotion last Sunday. He was appointed to the Vermont Square Methodist Church pulpit by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy at Redlands. He will have a Caucasian assistant minister, the Rev. William Hosford. A significant step also was taken in the appointment of Rev. Wilbur R. Johnson of Normandie Avenue to Enterprise Methodist Church at 109 N. Aprilia street in Compton. Rev. Johnson was appointed to Normandie two years ago.

Rev. A. C. Austin, formerly assistant pastor at Vermont Square, was appointed to Normandie Avenue and Rev. Howard R. Carey was made minister of counseling at the Inglewood First Methodist Church.

ENDORSE FREEDOM

Rev. DeWitt Turpeaux Jr. was sent to Bowen Memorial and Rev. M. M. Jefferson sent to Scott Methodist in Pasadena. St. John was left vacant.

Not moved were Rev. L. L. White of Holman, Rev. J. N. Doggett of Hamilton, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw of Wesley, Rev. Dan Towler of Lincoln Avenue, Rev. Cornish Rogers of Calvary and several others.

Rev. Bain, who is one of the outstanding ministers in the area, will be the first Negro to pastor the 50 year old church which was integrated so successfully by Rev. Carey a few years ago. All ministers will assume their new assignments on the second Sunday in July.

The conference adopted several resolutions of interest at Redlands. It almost unanimously adopted a resolution in support of the freedom riders which was presented by Rev. John N. Doggett Jr., who will start his ninth year at Hamilton.

Hamilton to Fete Pastor

The Pastoral Relations committee of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa, is planning a "welcome back" dinner for the ministerial family on Sunday, July 2, at 5 p.m.

Among the honored guests at the dinner will be Mrs. Winola Doggett, mother of Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., and Mrs. Carrie Brown, mother of Mrs. Frances Doggett. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the church office.

This will be the beginning of the ninth year that Rev. Doggett has been with Hamilton. An extensive program for the future has been planned, including the building of a 1500 seat auditorium.

Rev. Doggett's subject for the two communion services on Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. will be, "What Price Freedom?" II Peter 1:2.

3 Outstanding Mt. Tabor Youth Cited by Church

Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, the pastor of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue, who believes strongly in recognizing and encouraging the young people in all educational achievements, relinquished a portion of the regular morning worship service last Sunday, in order that the Merits and Awards Committee could honor three of the youth of Mt. Tabor, who recently graduated from Fremont High School of this city.

This program included: A salute to the graduates by Rev. Eddie R. Heard, an associate minister of Mt. Tabor; a solo by Leola Lynn Powell, a member of the Youth Choir, and remarks by Thelma Jackson, the chairman of the committee. Checks were presented to each graduate by Oelita Harris.

The graduates, Laurel Watters, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Watters, and James Turner, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Moore, came forward to express their sincere gratitude to the pastor and members of Mt. Tabor. Joseph Fields, who was unable to attend this service, was represented by his mother, Mrs. Essie Fields.

Phillips Temple Youth Group to Present Fantasy

The Christian Youth Fellowship of Phillips Temple CME Church will present its "Fantasy Flair in N. Y." program on Sunday afternoon, July 2, in the Educational Building.

The program will be highlighted with outstanding guest artists, fashions and a gigantic musical revue.

Baha'i Slides

On Saturday, July 1, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Mabel Amidon, Baha'i of Green Bay, Wis., will offer a slide-illustrated talk on the Holy Land at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

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Abernathy Gets Cash, Car at Victory Baptist

"The Negro is not asking, not imploring, but is demanding his freedom right now. Not 50 years or 50 minutes from now, but now," Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, militant Alabama church leader, told a capacity audience at Victory Baptist Church last Sunday evening. About the cooling off period recently requested by the Atty. General, he said "If the south has not cooled off in 100 years a cooling off period now would have little effect."

Abernathy told the audience some of his experiences at home, of his decision to send his children out of the state for safe keeping and of the obscene threats he had received by telephone.

Free on $1000 bail from jail, the bus boycott leader will return for trial after he visits his children in Chicago.

The audience, visibly shaken by his report, gave him more than $1600 and a new Buick automobile. It was placed in Mrs. Abernathy's name to make it more difficult for his enemies to confiscate it in the same manner his last car was taken away from him. His property has been sold and everything of value he owned has been confiscated, Abernathy said, "but even if they take away my life, we will continue to fight."

Warning against the practice of Uncle Tomism, Abernathy said that "We have gotten rid of the Uncle Toms. Those who have not seen the light have been buried or have migrated to Los Angeles. I see all too many in seats in this audience."

The old song about Old Black Joe has been changed now to go "My head isn't bending low and I'm talking loud, walking hard and fighting for my civil rights."

When they question Abernathy about going "Back to Africa," he tells them when America gives this country back to the Indians. England gives land back to the English and Ireland gives the Irish back their lands, then we will go back to Africa."

AME Bishops Vote Support of Freedom Riders

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Some 1000 African Methodist Ministers attended the Council of Bishops meeting at Bethel AME Church on June 19-23. Present also were the three bishops who supervise the work in the African division of the church; Bishop John Bright, David Sims and W. Collins.

The Council of Bishops went on record as unanimously supporting the freedom rider movement and declared a holy war against segregation in all phases of American life, because it stated, segregation denies brotherhood and is unconstitutional and un-Christian.

Special recognition was given the service records of Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., and Bishop S. L. Greene who have served 25 and 33 years respectively. And also honored was Rev. Dr. J. P. Q. Wallace who at 93 was retired at the last annual conference.

Laymen Meet at Tucson

The Southern California Laymen of the Fifth Episcopal District will meet in Tucson, Ariz. this weekend. Some 60 members of the area laymen group are attending the meeting.



BISHOP H. THOMAS PRIMM

Primm Tabernacle Sets Giant Re-dedication, Cornerstone Rite

The Primm Tabernacle AME Church, 1022 S. Thomas street, in Pomona, is planning a giant all day celebration on Sunday, July 9. The church is expecting some 1000 loyal and devoted African Methodists to join in the ceremonies which will include the laying of the cornerstone in a Masonic rite presided over by Herbert Greenwood, the grand master of the 45 Prince Hall Masonic Lodges in Southern California.



Rev. Vince M. Townsend

Plans include a parade of more than 100 automobiles in addition to the 43 Elks Lodge and Temple members with the bands and marching units joining the Masons and AME members of the churches from over the state together with a feminine equestrian unit for the 2:30 p.m. demonstration which will form at the Pomona County Courthouse and procede to the church for the cornerstone and rededication ceremonies.

Rev. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., pastor of the church announced this week that Bishop H. Thomas Primm will preach at 10:45 a.m. The service will be followed by an Episcopal luncheon in the banquet room of the St. Charles Hotel in downtown Pomona from 1-2:30 p.m., with Mayor James S. Baker offering official greetings to the bishop. The parade will follow.

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the eighth Episcopal District will preach the re-dedication sermon at 3:30 p.m. Following this service. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Burgess at 1575 Huntington street, in Pomona.

Willie Brown's Mother Buried

Mrs. Eugenia McClain, 85, the mother of florist Willie Brown, died on June 17. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Massile of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held in the Conner-Johnson Chapel last Thursday, June 22.

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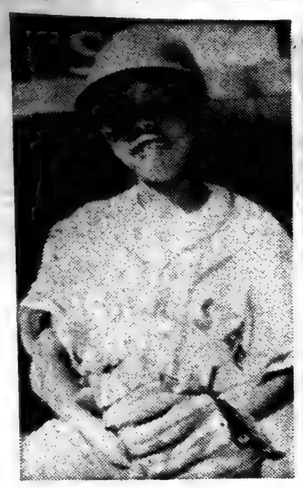
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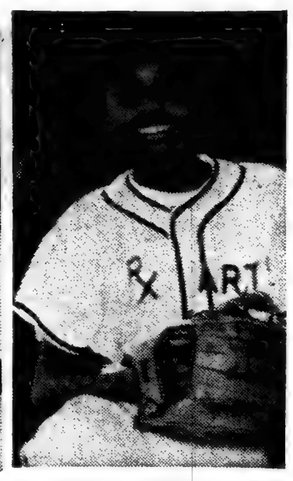


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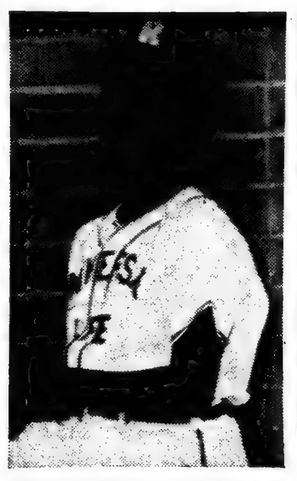
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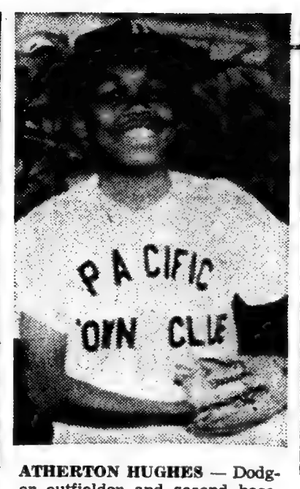
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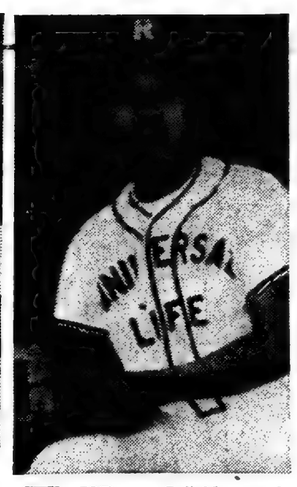
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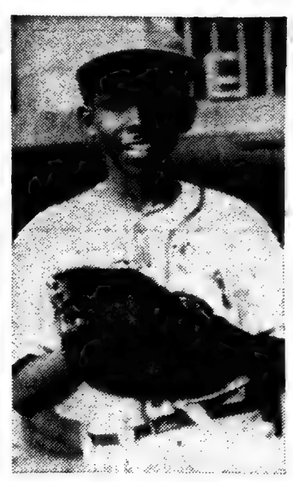
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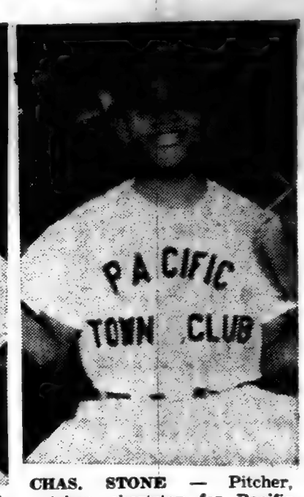
CHU JOE — Infielder and pitcher for the Red Legs.



DONALD MURPHY —Yankee's 1st baseman.



JERRY STARKS — Second baseman.



CHAS. STONE — Pitcher, catcher, shortstop for Pacific Town Club's Dodgers.



Dear Abie:

On June 22, the Congress of Racial Equality, Santa Monica-Venice Branch, voted to picket the Rams-Redskin football game at the Coliseum August 11. However, they wish for you to give more information. They want to know your plan, your program, your ideas, your goal, the principle you base your decision on, and your reason why.

They want to know the advantages and the disadvantages. Have the white sportswriters been informed of your suggestion and plan? What reply has the L.A. Times Special Events Dept. given you? Will George P. Marshall change his policy before game time? Will he find another stadium in Washington to play in?

The next meeting of CORE is July 6, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, Santa Monica, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. They wish for you to be present, but if not you can send me details in a letter to present to them. CORE is an action group.

Signed
Miss America Dunnavant.

(Ed Note) Will be at your July 6, meeting and hope to bring along Brad Pye of the L.A. Sentinel and I am sure between the two of us we can submit a program and answer all questions regarding the Rams-Redskin game.

Edw. "Abie" Robinson
California Eagle Sports Editor

Nickname Wanted

The L. A. Hockey Club wants a nickname. The person who supplies it will be given two season tickets plus an expense paid jaunt for two with the team on one of its road trips.

General Manager Jack Geyer announced the contest last Wednesday. It will end Friday, June 30.

Budd's 9.2 Mark Certain For Approval

Frank Budd, the smooth striding Villanova Junior, got off to a relatively slow start in the National AAU meet last Saturday in New York, and in addition drew a post position before the start of the 100 yard.

Despite these two major factors the mild mannered, 5 ft. 10 in. 160 pounder from Asbury Park, N. J., raced to the world's fastest time for the event. Two timers caught him in at 9.2; and a third flagged him in at 9.4. The second place man was clocked in at 9.3. The record undoubtedly will be accepted because the race was run under a warm and calm sun after a morning rain.

Budd's mark set at Randall Island erased Mel Patton's 13-year-old mark established at Freno relays when he was pushed by Lloyd La Beach.

Newest Wrestling Ace Set for Arena

Art (Sailor) Thomas, newest Negro wrestling sensation, will be featured on the next big mat card at the Sports Arena.

Promoter Cal Eaton says he expects to sign Thomas for the Friday, July 21, program at the Arena.

Thomas is a big attraction in the East and Midwest. He stands well over six feet and weighs 225 pounds.

Parents' Efforts Aid Crenshaw Little League

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

The do-gooders are saying that the parents are putting the kids in Little League baseball on the spot. They put so much pressure on their kids it's unbearable, they say. However, after observing the Crenshaw Little League in action, we can't seem to agree on the pressure bit.

Baseball is and will always be a competitive game and the hits, runs and errors will prevail. I can see but one difference in the Little League today and the sandlot games of yesteryear. That difference is that the Little League is better organized and better supervised than the sandlot games and the Little League has the blessing of the parents because most of them attend games regularly.

During games in the Crenshaw Loop we have seen parents nearly come to blows and shout loudly at the miscues of their offspring and some even reward their kids with bonuses for heads-up play. Now the do-gooders claim this is bad because the kids are being exploited. All this, they claim, contributes to emotional disturbances resulting from the parents continuous nagging and criticism of their kids' playing.

If that were true, baseball today would be loaded with neurotics, because kids in my neighborhood in the "sandlot days" could not go home and tell their parents they had been playing baseball because that was a sin and a double sin on Sundays and a whipping would follow pronto.

Today Little Leaguers have it made with flashy uniforms, with mama and papa rooting for them, with a chance to develop into top notch players and, most important, with a fine opportunity to learn the rules of good conduct and clean habits. A number of grade school teachers contend that most Little League players rate high in deportment and are exceptionally well adjusted kids.

During games parents naturally become excited and sometimes get themselves into a rage and often their kids tell them after the game: "We just can't win them all." It's the kids who cool them off and they walk out of the playground arm-in-arm with the parents reflecting a sense of pride that their boys are Little Leaguers.

Crenshaw Little League is unique because the sport is no longer a father-son game. It has developed into a family enterprise. The boy plays, the father coaches or manages, the mother is a member of the Mothers' Club which gives affairs to raise funds for the ball team, the sister shows up in the stands to root for her brother's team and grandparents come out to the park to stick their chests out.

There is plenty of work for adults in the Little League, but from the turnout each day they don't seem to mind and it doesn't appear to me that when their kids make an error or a dumb play they are worried about what the parents are gonna say. Most of them let off steam, but when they reach the dinner table, they usually say, "Nice game" or "Try harder next time."

For a real exciting game of baseball, take in the Crenshaw Little League at Rancho any Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday. You will marvel at the job the kids and adults are doing.

Lawyers Undergo Surgery in Game With Doctors, Drop 7-1 Verdict

The crowning sports highlight of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Associations annual picnic is the baseball game between the Doctors and Lawyers.

This year's contest was held last Sunday afternoon at Brookfield Park, in Pasadena, when the, seemingly, IMPOSSIBLE happened . . . for the Doctors' scored a triumphant 7 to 1 victory over their arch-rivals, the Lawyers. Except for the 2nd inning when the Doctors made 5 runs, it was a close contest with few errors by either team.

For the "umpteenth" time, one authority proclaimed, these annual contests have been held, and this was the second time the Medicos had won. The Lawyers, hitherto, have dominated the series.

Stellar pitching of Dr. Ted Fortier who struck out 6 men in 7 innings, and the powerful bats of Doctors Andrew, Whitmore, Jackson and Banks, plus the fine fielding of Doctors Beck, Cosby, Thomas and Weekes aided the Medicos in their win.

For the Lawyers, Attorney Warmsley, Woods, Branton, Garcia, Carter and Tolbert were outstanding.

Dynamite Jackson was the head umpire, assisted by Chester Andrew.

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A bronzed, muscular lifeguard, after rescuing a curvacious blond from the pounding surf, inquired: "Didn't I save you up at the Cape last summer?"



'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



When we were notified that our own Lonell Davis was going to defend his City Men's Championship on the hard Wilson course at Griffith Park our heart pained for him.

We felt sorry because we knew it was not humanly possible for this champ to defend his crown without having a decent job to afford him time to practice or play.

Nine months ago the Western Ave. Women's golf club gave him aid and sent out an SOS, informing every golfer that he needed a night job in order to practice to defend his championship. No one came forth with aid. We did not have the courage to follow him in the tournament because we knew that he would not be on his game; sure enough, he lost last Tuesday (the first day) to 17-year-old Doug Haney of Apple Valley.

Duff Lawrence won the tournament with a 73 and Duff is from our home course down in the valley (Sepulveda) and it couldn't have happened to a nicer golfer.

Al McDaniels and Willie Rayson fought the longest battle but went down in the last days. Nevertheless, we are proud of all of them, win or lose.

Even though the Fox Hills men belong to the So. Calif. (private) Golf Association (which has a Caucasian clause in its constitution) they were not "too Caucasian" to keep them from going out to the Griffith Park Public course and play to win the City Men's Championship (they almost won it).

Ben Alyea of Fox Hills only lost by one hole and 2 strokes (thank goodness).

Oh, how we envy that group of delegates who are leaving in July to attend the 1961 NAACP convention in Philadelphia! The Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a golf tournament in conjunction with Radio Station WHAT and the seven Negro golf clubs of Philadelphia Saturday morning, July 15.

The entry fee will be donated by the sponsors to the NAACP without any deduction for expenses.

The Pepsi-Cola Company is donating 12 of the largest trophies in golf history. (Now why can't we do this in Los Angeles instead of carrying the Labor Day Tournament to segregated Fox Hills for selfish reasons?)

Gene Baker To Manage Farm Team

Gene Baker, 36, one time L. A. Angel in the Pacific Coast League, became the first Major League player to land a managerial position in organized baseball in the first baseball breakthrough since Jackie Robinson broke down teh barriers for Negro players back in 1946.

Baker was released from the Pittsburgh Pirates as an active player and was signed to the new position. He has been with the Pirates since May 1, 1957. Because of a knee injury, he has been sidelined for about a year and a half.

Pirates officials announced that Baker will manage their farm club at Batavia, N. Y., in the Class D New York Pennsylvania League.

General Manager Joe L. Brown said after the signing of Baker that "we are very pleased that we were able to find a place in our organization for Gene."

Pomona Races Set For Fairgrounds

Entries are pouring in at a rapid rate and already have topped 100 for the Pomona sports car road races, set Saturday-Sunday, July 8-9, at the L. A. County Fairgrounds, race chairman Don Ricardo, of the sponsoring Sports Car Club of America, reports.

Eighteen events are programmed for the weekend meet over the two-mile Fairgrounds course. The Saturday racing will be telecast live over KTTV, and officials look for this coverage to provide a big hypo to the Sunday gate.

Welterweights In Main Event At Olympic

Al Grant, fast rising South L.A. welterweight, goes after his second straight 10-round win when he faces Andres Garcia in the off-TV main event tonight (Thursday) at the Olympic Auditorium.

The 2-year-old Grants has won 14 bouts against three losses. He is a native of New Orleans, where he attended McDonald High School.

The co-10 rounder features bantamweights Ray Salazar and Manny Linson.

As a special promotion Thursday, the Olympic will have a "Family Night". If one member of the family buys either a $3.75 or $2.75 reserved ticket, the rest will be admitted for a 5 cent service and tax charge.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Favorites dominated the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track and enabled 20 form players to cash in perfect cards with six winners to collect $2,723.40 apiece. Only Gallapade, $16.20 winner of the eighth race, complicated the issue as chalk horses paraded to the winner's circle as if they had been reading the form. There were 742 valid tickets which picked five winners and each of those were worth $24.40. The 5-10 pool grossed $80,696. Winning numbers were 5-3-7-2-3-1.

HOLLYWOOD PARK. The smashing six and three-quarter length victory of Covert Ranch's Mountain Glory in the Milady Handicap last week set the stage for a sparkling renewal of the $35,000 aded Vanity Handicap at Rollywood Park Saturday, July 1.

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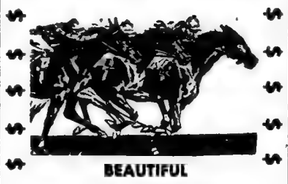
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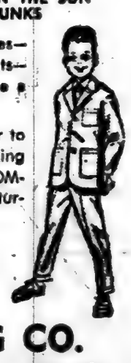
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PLANNING A CLUB AFFAIR?—Officers and directors of the ultra, ultra modern Masonic Hall at 12909½ S. Central invite church groups, social and civic organizations to visit their 300-capacity hall which can be made available at very reasonable rates. Members of the Masonic Temple Association Inc. are from left: Samuel Armstrong, president and board chairman; George H. Browning, director; and Thomas E. Wilson, vice president. (Young)

California Eagle
NEWS OF SOCIETY



CAKE CUTTING—Following toasting each other the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel Bailey are shown cutting their five-tier wedding cake after ceremonies last Sunday. (Smith)

Thirty-Eight Young Ladies · Bow at Ball

By BARBARA O'NEIL

To the theme of a "June Night," 38 attractive young ladies were presented as debutantes of the 1961 season by the Assistance League of the Stovall Foundation at the Town and Gown Foyer on USC campus, Saturday night.

They will help maintain the Stovall Foundation, a home for senior citizens, located in east Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew was mistress of ceremonies and introduced each debutante, her father and her escort.

The group of debs was formally installed as Junior Assistance League No. 4, by Dr. Gerald Stovall, president, and Mrs. John Jackson, executive director of the Stovall Foundation.

Before leaving for a round of after-parties, the girls expressed their appreciation to Pauline Slater and Lillian Cotton, co-chairmen of the Debutante Presentation, for a job well done, and to Mrs. Venye Corporal, president of the League.

The debutantes who were presented were:

Camille Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, graduate of Compton Senior High School. Escort, Paul Saunders.

Janet Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Potts, Central High School. Escort, Louis Forte.

Alma Jones, daughter of Mr.

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29TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris Sr. are shown being honored on their wedding anniversary in Dukes Living Room.

The 100% Wrong Club In Giant Member Drive

The 100% Wrong Club of Southern California, the area's leading sports club, kicked off its giant membership drive this week.

All persons interested in joining the club have until midnight, July 30, to file an application, according to the president, Atty. Leo Branton Jr. Applications may be obtained from any member of the club or by writing to the organization at 2829 S. Western avenue.

At the same time Branton announced that the club will again conduct its pre-season football contest. The contest will be open to the public. The lucky winner will be the recipient of a pair of Los Angeles Rams season tickets.

The winner will be announced at a big garden party at a site yet to be named, Branton stated.

The 100% Wrong Club, which is noted for its program of promoting youth sports programs in the community and honoring some of the Southland's leading sports personalities at its annual banquet, holds its regular meetings at the Safety Savings and Loan Association's Conference room on Thursday nights.

Miss Shirley Anne Jordan Weds Henry Daniel Bailey

Nuptials attracting national interest were consummated Sunday, June 25, at 4 p.m. when Miss Shirley Anne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Limuary Alja Jordan, 1244 S. Gramercy place, was wed to Henry Daniel Bailey, of Panama City, Fla., in the St. Paul Methodist Church, Manhattan place and Country Club drive.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," Miss Jordan glided gracefully down the aisle on the arm of her father meeting at the altar her groom who was attended by John Alexander Anderson, of Washington, his Howard University Medical College classmate. Together they mounted the podium where they knelt to receive the initiatory prayer of the Rev. T. W. Coggs, minister of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Preceding the bride to the altar were the ushers: Lonnie Ferrell; Robert Towns; James R. Bailey, of Panama City, Fla., brother of the groom; Bennie Phillips; Limuary A. Jordan Jr., brother of the bride; and Eddie Kendricks. They were all garbed in pinstriped trousers and frock-tailed coats.

The bridesmaids, beautifully attired in street length gowns of pale pink silk organza with high neckline and headdresses of pink velveteen rose leaves and petals trimmed in tulle, were: Barbara Ruth Neal, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Freddie Davis, of Houston, Texas, and Fisk University classmate; Dale Watts, of Detroit, Mich., Fisk University classmate; Louria Bailey, of Panama City, Fla., sister of the groom; Marcia Arnold, high school friend; Beatrice Lacey, Fisk University classmate.

The maid of honor was carolyn Rose Jordan, recently graduated from Fisk University and the bride's only sister. She wore a street-length gown of shocking pink organza with yoke neckline of sheer tulle with no jewelry except tiny crystal earrings. She carried baby orchids.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Limuary Jordan, wore blue chiffon and Chinese silk with matching shoes and hat. Mrs. Henry C. Bailey, mother of the groom, wore orchid lace with matching accessories.

A lavish reception was held in the beautifully appointed home and gardens of the bride's parents on Gramercy place.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.

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Chicago Visitor

Mauvolyene Rolling of Chicago recently visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. Carpenter of 3529 London street.

Mrs. Rolling is head of the business division for the Saks Fifth Avenue Store in Chicago, in addition she attends Loyola University as a chemistry major.

While on the coast she enjoyed many wonderful courtesies.



GUESTS OF ERNIE FORD—Members of the Neighborhood Friendship Club are shown when they were guests of popular Tennessee Ernie Ford. The famed TV star is surrounded backstage at the studio by the club members following his TV show. Seated from left: Mae Richardson, president; Ernie Ford, and Leola Nicoles, club reporter. Standing: Rev. L. B. Lane, Annie B. Walker, Athalene Woodward, Mrs. L. B. Lane and John Richardson.



MAKE BOW AT ANNUAL AFFAIR — Pictured are the 38 lovely young ladies who made their debut last Saturday, when the Assistance League presented them in the Town and Gown Foyer of the University of Southern California. (Ricci Byrd).

Bill. Smallwood

Transcontinental Travelogue: In Manhattan at a decidedly wonderful Sunday night party, Jules Smith (he'd called LA that morning to chat with his chum Edna McCormick who'd just returned there from SF) told us his earlier plans for August weeks in LA may be replaced with weeks in Europe again should his luck hold and he gets a cancellation of any sort on any jet.

While midnight - capping on Harold and his sister Ivie Jackman's terrace, some 16 floors up, Harry Roberson nudges us to say George Waugh had just arrived in NYC from LA on a brief trip; Harry has hopes of returning to LA for another visit. He's another of many Gothamites who inquire of Mil Blount and when will she visit the East.

ONCE UPON A TIME

Jay Brooks (his long residence in and around LA was a pleasant one, he sentimentally repeats) is set to appear on Broadway in the autumn in the comedy as authored by Ossie Davis. Jay's wife (loved the LA life, too) is on the staff at NBC. Especially shocked was Jay to just learn of the passing of Ruby Berkley Goodwin who was an acquaintance of old.

Eva Payton who gave up Manhattan for LA will learn here her Big Town chums somehow have idea she will return there to live evermore. Joe Crawford, another of the I-lived-in-LA-once-upon-a-time set, was in the two week Broadway revival of Porgy and Bess.

TASTE OF HATRED

Retracing steps again to Pittsburgh: At a dinner party in New Kensington, seated on our right is the patrician and ever so charming Edna Williams who is Mary Clay's aunt (they resemble, too). Recently returned from the Tuskegee commencement (her daughter took her degree in veterinary medicine), she particularly held our interest as she recounted the incident at the air terminal in Montgomery, Ala., when Mary (it was her first trip south) tasted bitterest dregs of Alabama race hatred; she even had money violently thrown in her face.

Time permitting, we hope to meet Jimmy Peck's mother who lives here. Back from two glorious weeks of holidaying in and around LA, Dr. and Mrs. William Cuthbert came in loaded with gifts for their friends. Their son recently reached LA and I believe is to become a permanent Angeleno. Not until someone at one of many, many parties given for Jean and Raymond Walls (visiting from the coast and being treated like royalty everywhere) asked if we'll see Dit Stevens when we reach Detroit via Canada next week, did we mentally kick ourself for not checking with Alice and David Cunningham in LA to see if our paths may cross while they, too, are visiting Detroit.

Helen and Archie Ball's

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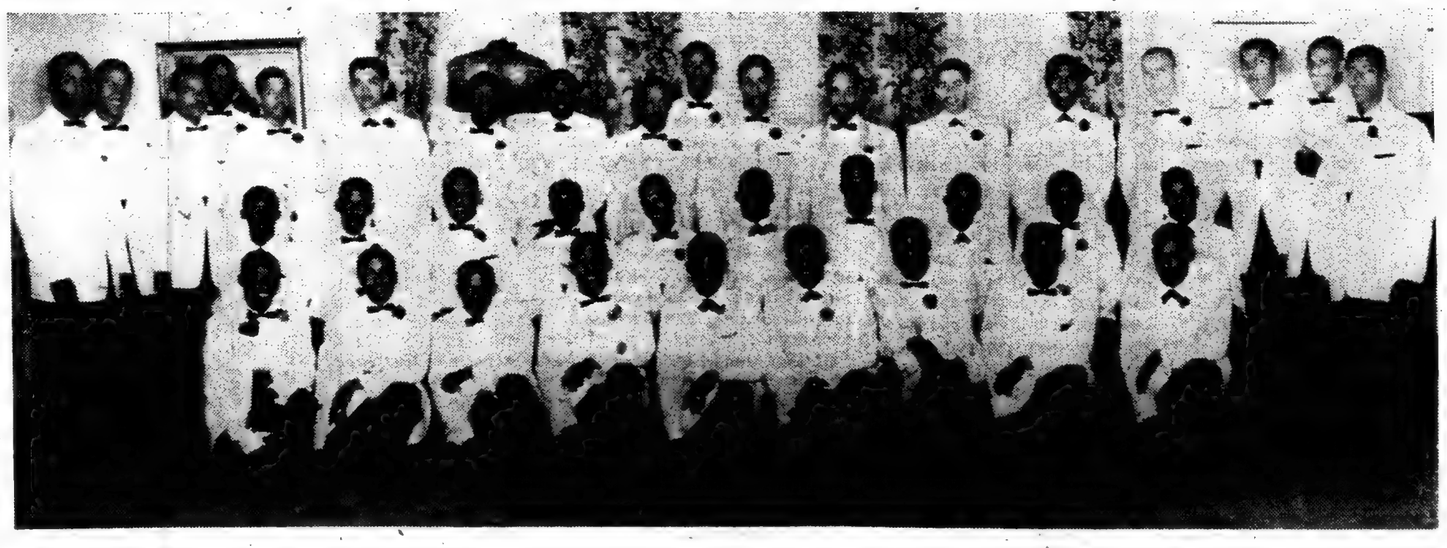
Dinner Will Raise Funds For Baseball

The mothers of Crenshaw Little Baseball League will be serving tasty Southern Fried Chicken dinners to raise funds for the League's baseball team.

Dinners will be served from 12 noon on Saturday, July 1, at 3528 8th avenue, and the entire community is being urged to come out and help the mothers to help the kids who love the great American game of baseball.

The menu includes a fourth of a chicken home fried, potato salad, peas and carrots and apple cobbler.

Orders for dinners will be delivered piping hot within a reasonable area if you will call RE 4-8367.



ASSISTANCE LEAGUE'S FOURTH ANNUAL — Serving as escorts for the fourth annual debutante presentation, sponsored by the Assistance League of the Stovall Foundation last Saturday night, are these 38 young men. (Ricci Byrd).

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



JOHNSON BEAUTY SALON — Staff members of the ultra modern Johnson Bathouse Beauty Salon announced that they are ready to serve Southland ladies. The foursome are all experts in the field of beauty and good grooming. Pictured from left: Bucky Buckner, hairstylist; Lili Arrington, hairstylist; Marie Yates, hairstylist; and Cathy Colin, manicurist. The beauty salon is open six days a week and the staff members invite Southland women to visit one of the most up-to-date salons in the city at 2715 S. Western avenue. (Adams)



SUCCESSFUL MEETING — Officers and committee members of the Abraham Grand Lodge No. 1 are shown following their successful joint meeting with Naomi Grand Chapter of the Eastern Stars, in the home of Arthur Harris last week. From left: Horace Felix, chairman of the board; Douglas Mays, Joseph Harris, Benjamin T. James, T. Robinson and Dorsey Hammond. Back row: Lewis Jones, Arthur Harris, Grand Master, and Bennie Latimore. (Young).

Cinderella Ball Slated At Hilton

The Cinderella Ball, an annual presentation of the popular Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, will hold sway on Saturday evening at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. According to Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, president, the appointed hours are from nine until two.

The glamour and glitter of Hollywood will be part of the affair with nationally known personalities and artists assisting to make the extravaganza the most spectacular presentation to date.

The Cinderella story has been ably written by Maurice Kaufmann, screen writer for United Artists, with Ike Jones of Kell-Cole Productions doing the direction. The Cinderella song has been written by Jessie Mae Harris; narration will be done by Jack Hale Goldoni and Dovie Grey.

Special dancers are Leila Goldoni and Company. Members of the newly organized "Chain," and the artisians group, have designed and made props, pumpkin coach, and the attire for Cinderella, the Fairy-Godmother, the Cinderella candidates and the membership respectively.

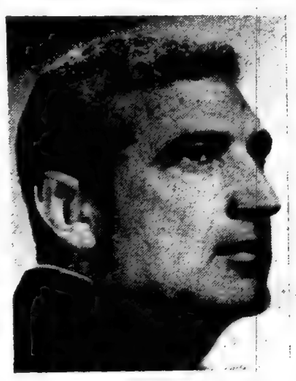
They include Mmes. Pegga Hawkins, Breta Chavis, Louise Grantham, Annette Bruce, Millie Moiser, Ova Lee Brooks, Maxine Moore, Eleanor Pastun, Margie Broown, Gloria Mitchell, Bob Stewart and Bill Howard.

For the fourth consecutive year the Marines from the Pendelton and El Toro bases will participate as escorts for the Cinderella candidates and in special and colorful mid-ball drilling.

Awarding of the scholarship will also take place that evening. The winner of the $1000 Scholarship will be named at that time. The Cinderella princess will be crowned by Miss Sylvia Senters, last year's winner. Reservations may still be made by calling Mrs. Lindsay at ADams 4-0524.



URGING — Atty. Pauline Epstein urges everyone to support the Moonlight Cruise on Saturday, July 29. Funds will go to the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School.



WRITER — Maurice Kaufmann, winner of two nominations for the Academy Award for screenplays "Raintree Country" and "Bad Day at Black Rock", has written the Cinderella Story for the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's annual scholarship affair.

Mannequins Plan Annual Cotton Dance

The Exotic Mannequines Social and Charity Club announced its third annual Cotton Capades dance following the group's regular meeting held in the home of Cora Tramble last Saturday night.

The annual affair will be held at the beautiful Deauville Country Club in Santa Monica on July 8 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Three door prizes will be awarded during the affair. Tickets to the event can be secured from such members as Viola Mosier, Deborah Morrison, Ruth Mosier, Cora Bryson Tramble, Lucinda Harrison, Beatrice Bell, Jean Marks and Marie Gleaves.

During the social hour which followed the meeting, members saluted Cora B. Tramble, who married Arthur L. Tramble in San Diego recently. Mrs. Tramble is former president of the Exoctic Mannequines. The newlyweds reside at 1648 W. 59th street.

Catalina Cruise to Aid Home

The Board of Directors of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School has chartered the beautiful, spacious S S Catalina for a moonlight cruise on the night of Saturday, July 29.

Leaving Wilmington terminal at 7:30 p.m., the cruise will provide music, dancing and professional entertainment aboard ship. On arrival a Ctatalina Island, the fabulous Casino Ballroom will be open to the ship's passengers for dancing and entertainment. All of this fun and excitement is available to more than 1900 passengers for a nominal contribution of $10 per person! (and this is tax deductible)

Funds from this cruise will be used toward completion of the new school-home building and facilities for this non-profit, nonsectarian, interracial home for mentally and physically handicapped children, located at 310 E. 122nd street.

Make your reservations now by calling the school's office, PL 6-2566 or PL 6-4972, as a capacity load is anticipated. What could be more exciting than a moonlight cruise—with dancing, entertainment and loads of fun?

Thirty-Eight

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Samuel Jones and Mrs. Lillie Jones, Jefferson High School. Escort, Steven Cook.

Dorothy Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Wynne, Manuel Arts. Escort, Terry Williams.

Cheryl Riptoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Riptoe, L. A. High, '62. Escort, Victor Adams.

Margaret Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Martha Phillips, L. A. High. Escort, Bruce Story.

Sherry Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvon Blair Sr., Fremont High School, '62. Escort, Clarence Callicoatte Jr.

Beverly Fant, treasurer of Assistance League No. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Manual Arts. Escort, Edward Fant Jr.

Doris Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Casson, Mount Clair High School. Escort, Joseph Andrews.

Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie O. Williams, Fremont High School. Escort, Willie Langre.

Cynthia Faggs, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Faggs, Manual Arts. Escort, Hern Ordon.

Yolanda Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, Fremont High, '62. Escort, Dennis Porter.

Jacqueline Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Dorsey High School, '62. Escort, Tony Davis.

Romaine Boutte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boutte, Bishop Conaty Memorial High School. Escort, Gerald Porche.

Lorraine Bradley, daughter of Atty. Thomas and Mrs. Bradley, Dorsey High, Escort, David Evans.

Ronneane Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronell Buckner, Manual Arts. Escort, Charles McCoy.

Velma Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alonzo Caldwell, Manual Arts. Escort, Joseph Butler.

Albertine Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray, Manuel Arts. Escort, Cordell Wilder.

Rozalyn Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Emma Johnson, Manual Arts. Escort, David Davis.

Brenda Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willington Dowden, L. A. High School.

Meredith Johns, daughter of Mrs. Charline Mayberry, Manual Arts, '62. Escort, John Humphries.

Carolyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgins, Palmdale High School. Escort, Wayne Lyles.

Cassandra Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Compton Senior High. Escort, Rufus Dunn.

Brenda Lewis, Manual Arts. Escort, Herbert Barton.

Clarice Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Fremont High School. Escort, Joseph Nunn.

Kathleen Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Markham, Compton High. Escort, Robert Brown.

Karen Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Madison, Centennial High School. Escort, Shermont Banks.

Patricia Parrette, secretary of Assistance League No. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autrie Parrette, Durham High School. Escort, David Maxwell.

Gail Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer, Dorsey High School. Escort, Richard Morris.

Edwina Dunlap, daughter of

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EASTERN STAR CHAPTER — Officers and committee members of the Naomi Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star look over notes following their joint meeting with Abraham Grand Lodge No. 1 last week. Pictured are seated from left: Mae Belle Lewis, Roberta Morgan, Earnestine Jackson, Earnestine Felix and Willie Mae Moore. The two groups met to work out a program which will benefit both organizations. (Young).



ANGEL DAY — Among those honoring the Angels at the Men of Tomorrow's luncheon at the Raffles restaurant was the above group. Pictured from left are California Eagle Publisher Loren Miller, Police Commissioner Atty. Everette Porter, Angel star Ken Hunt, Moderator Joseph Spaulding, Angel General Manager Fred Haney and chairman of the group, Larry Wilson. Haney and Porter were guest speakers of the day.

Everette Porter Luncheon Guest Speaker

Everette Porter, a newly appointed Los Angeles Police Commissioner, and Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles Angels, were guest speakers at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Men of Tomorrow held at the Raffles Restaurant.

Mr. Porter stated that in his opinion the most significant result of the recent city elections in Los Angeles was the discovery by the Negro and Mexican-American communities that they have the political strength to represent the balance of power, and that they can use it without anyone telling them how to vote.

He emphasized that he would represent the total Los Angeles community as a commissioner, and that what is good law enforcement on the East Side is good law enforcement in the Wilshire District. Porter also said that the people can look forward to progress with the Police Department; that the backing of the community is important and that each side must understand that the goal is a mutual goal and can only be accomplished by a mutual effort.

Mr. Haney was introduced by Brad Pye, Jr., a member of the Angels' staff. Also present was Ken Hunt, the Angels' center fielder. Haney predicted a "Freeway" World Series in Los Angeles.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. C. Bradford

One of the loveliest luncheons to be given recently was that of the faculty of Avalon Gardens honoring Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford who announced her retirement from the L. A. City School system.

More than 50 friends, including the faculty, attended the luncheon which was held in the elegaht Wilfandel Club on West Adams.

Mrs. Bradford was the recipient of an exquisite hand cut crystal bowl from the faculty and a plaque in appreciation of her outstanding service in the school system since 1922.

Anniversary Celebrated

At an elaborate surprise party, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morris Sr., were saluted on the occasion of their 29th wedding anniversary.

In the comfortable confines of Dukes Living Room, 2636 S. Crenshaw, the Hi Bidders Bridge and Social Club, with guests Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Martin, Clarence Edwards, Robert Townsend, Clarence Thomas and Mrs. George Harrison, served hors douevres and other refreshments.

Many were the good wishes extended to the prominent couple.

Verna Deckard To Visit Paris

Verna Deckard, prominent real estate saleswoman, will leave for Detroit and New York soon and will sail on the Queen Mary for Paris, France, July 7.

Before departing for the East Miss Deckard was entertained with parties by each of her five warmest friends, named Edna McPherson, Sammie Williams, Annie Lois Schooler, Lovie Towns and Billie Bagsby.

At each of these wonderful going-away parties Miss Deckard received many useful gifts for her trip. She plans to visit her son, Arthur Lewis, and his family living just out of Paris and will return to Los Angeles late in September.

Capacity Crowd Attends Beta Pi Sigma Promenade

With pomp and spendor befitting royalty, the pool and patio promenade held last Sunday afternoon at the palatial home of Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin by the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority was a Fashion Extravaganza extraordinaire.

A capacity crowd of celebrities and others cheered and "ah-ed" over the beautiful models and exotic creations on parade. Bob DeCoy, of KGFJ fame, was the master of ceremonies, and Winni Orr was the narrator.

Highlighting the latest in men's fashions was E. S. January of Ward King's Wardrobe, who held the audience in throes of ecstacy as he modeled the latest in cocktail lounge robes, velvet dinner jackets and what the well dressed Man of Color should wear in sports attire.

Nellie Lutcer provided piano accompaniment for the models, and organ music for the golden royal wedding sequence was provided by Celestine Chambray.

Millinery by Mme. Maudie De Cummings (Mozetta) caught the fancy of the discriminating ladies. The staging was under the direction of Kay Murray and Louise Glover. The latter is basileus of Beta Pi Sigma.

Boys Club Sponsoring Big Three Day Carnival

Like a Mardi Gras festival, the Southern Area Boys' Club will conduct its first annual Fun-Fest Carnival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 30 through July 2, from 2 till 10 p.m., on the spacious grounds of the Club House, just east of Central avenue, at 1339 E. 120th street.

This colorful fund - raising event is to provide additional activities for the summer program.

Many big attractions in the form of games, rides, prizes and food will offer enjoyment for all age levels from infants to grandparents.

Admission is free but rides and food are at nominal prices. Thus, a very cordial invitation is extended to all to join hands in helping the Southern Area Boys' Club continue its great program of building juvenile decency.

Miss Shirley

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Henry C. Bailey, Miss Louria and James Bailey of Panama City, Fla., the mother, sister and brother respectively of the groom; Mmes. Rosa Wilson and Frances Cason, the maternal grandmother and aunt of the bride from Des Moines, Iowa; Alzenia Jordan, paternal grandmother of the bride, who drove from Monroe, La., with Messrs. Robert Barber and C. L. Johnson and little Calvin Barber, also of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Davis, of Houston, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. George McQuillister, of San Francisco.

Bill Smallwood

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names are mentioned as well as the Jimmy and Parker Lees, Mrs. Cornelius, Forrest Gant, Harry Walker. By being off to Buffalo, we'll miss seeing vivacious Norma Woolfolk here; she's sister to LA's Florence Atkinson, and their mother is ill here. Norma (she and her brilliant mate, Dr. Oscar Woolfolk, helped make our recent trip to Central State College in Ohio a downright swingin' bell-ringer) is due in Smoky Town next week. They'll do the LA bit next summer. Incidentally, while at Central State College, we dined off-campus with Dr. Ruth Thomas Hargrave, discovering she knew Carlton Thomas via his Cleveland days.

Show Business

'Shadows' Controversial Film

By PHIL GORDON

JOHN CASSAVETES "Shadows" will begin its theatre run tomorrow at the Sunset Theatre, and will cause much comment, concern and confusion among theatre and movie goers. There will be those who see no reason for the film having been made, others who rave over the guts and foresight which had to precede the making of such a film, many who praise the presentation of truth and life as it is, with no punches pulled, as in foreign art pictures, some who get vicarious kicks from "living" an earthy, "nitty-gritty" off-beat, raw, but true-to-life, Virgin-destroying sex experience, through the realistic and powerfully dramatic characterizations of the actors.

WIERDLY DIFFERENT

Others will note some fine acting by Lelia Goldoni, Ben Carruthers, Hugh Hurd and Anthony Ray, with special note of a few passing well-done bits. Then when a viewer discovers that this complete film was with improvised dialogue coming from the thinking and experience of the actors after only a discussion briefing of a theme and some incidents, the funds used to produce the film were few and raised by soliciting and volunteers, the producer was Maurice McEndree, Director, John Cassavetes and Assoc. Producer, Seymour Cassel, and the whole idea the result of an actors dream in a New York loft, the viewer will be far more appreciative of the fine artistry and dramatic impact of this wierdly different film. To see it will be the only way for you to arrive at a conclusion as to its respective merits for you. To date "Shadows" has won two international awards, one of which is the Venice Film Critics Award for 1960.

MOST INTRIGUING

Now its your turn. I found it most intriguing by its unusual qualities and new approach.



THESPIANS — The Premier Players are presenting a three act play, "The Devil Says No" by Huey Ray Weathersby, at the Troupers Theatre, 1625 North La-Brea Avenue, Hollywood, for two nights, Friday, July 14th and Saturday, July 15th at 8:30 p.m. The play is directed by Prince T. Patridge, and promises to be one of the great plays of the year. Make your reservations now. Call MA 7-1248, HO 4-9931, PL 1-2506. Tickets are on sale at the Southern California Music Company and Mutual Ticket Agencies.

People and Places

BUZZING — The name being dropped for the first Negro Congressman is attorney and publisher Loren Miller and if the community nudged him enough he just might toss his fedora into the ring!

ROZ HAYES — She claims she has hired a flock of lawyers to file charges against two Wilshire policemen for roughing her up the other a.m.!

HOLDING OUT — That segregated roll call meeting informing white officers in that station down south of the new policy in the department has sowed the seed of bitterness among Negro and white officers in that division and it could be dangerous!

JOYCE R. JONES — Willowy raven top looker strolled up to the Boys' Market check cashing window and upset the clerk with a $300 payroll check from the Compton School district. They just couldn't figure how she made so much loot!

LOVE MILL — Two teenage sisters all operating a terrific 50 and 75 cent eastside love nest involving the breadman, milkman and door-to-door salesman, when mama leaves for work!

GWEN ANDREW—Wifie of Dr. Roy Andrew is expecting a visit from the stork!

RALLY — How those three well known charmers of the cocktail set almost got away with the gag, "we are members of Rev. King's party", in their attempt to get seats in the Sports Arena!

IKE LEWIS — Golf swinging bartender is flashing his first place trophy when he fashioned a nifty 71 in the Rubaiyat tourney!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON —Just waxed his first blues album for Frank Sinatra's recording company which will be out this month!

DR. H. C. HUDSON — When the Sports Arena officials threatened to cancel unless the sponsors of the Freedom Rally came up with a $1500 check, old pres advanced them the loot and they promptly ignored him on the day of the rally!

SAMMY DAVIS JR. — He was so upset over the fact that certain people didn't let him carry out his program at the Rally, he threw up his hands in disgust!

JIM GOODRICH — He was soley responsible for those big name stars appearing on the Freedom Rally program and the way they were passing out credit you would have never known it!

MEDICS — Plans will set in motion several months ago to hold a Freedom Riders rally in the Coliseum, only to have someone jump the gun on them!

MONEY LAND — That Holy Land tour for which a noted preacher collected money but which never came off. The preacher who never refunded the loot may have to explain his actions to the DA's office!

TANK 205 — It is rumored that four men died in one week at the Lincoln Heights house of slammers all because of negligence on the part of the keeper of the keys and they want Sam Yorty to look into the operation!

CLAMBAKE — The Hucksters will be tossing a real crazee Bar-BO-Que dinner at 3341 Country Club drive on July 8, and the funds raised will benefit Youth. Y'all come!

ALEX P. DUMAS — Big whcel North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance executive hinted before he left town last week that another branch office may open in South Los Angeles soon and he will be back to direct the operation!

RUDY WALKER — Dapper representative for Pabst Brewing

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OUR VERY OWN—Phil Gordon, competent California Eagle columnist, whose "New York Scene" is the most sought after bit about the happy happenings in the 'big apple,' is currently getting the job done here in the land of the sun and fun.(Read Show Biz and N.Y. Scene).

Cutty Sark Leading in Taste Race

The most sellsational news ever to reach the 'bottlefront' is the announcement of the all new Cutty Sark in all the popular priced packages that are now being featured in Liquor stores, Night Clubs, Taverns and 'package houses' throughout Southern California.

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Greco Group Opens July 3 at the Greek

The idol of Spanish dance lovers, dynamic Jose Greco, returns to the Greek Theater of Los Angeles for six nights of exciting performances that range from fiery flamencos to stirring classics, Monday through Saturday, July 3-8, at the head of his tempestuous Spanish Ballet Company.

AUTHENTIC PRESENTATION

World premiere of "Tiempos de Goya," choreographed by Greco, who himself dances the leading role, gives an extra spark to the gala occasion. The magnificent costumes, all direct from Spain, accurately reflect the era of Goya and are designed after that master's paintings. All the other sumptuous costumes of the troupe are equally authentic, selected by Greco in person.

Vivacious Lola de Ronda, sultry Carmen Mora and flashing Rosario Caro lead the bevy of feminine charmers, with Jose Molina, Curro Rodriguez and Paco Fernandez providing alacritous masculine support in principal roles. The eminent composer-pianist Roger Machado is coming from Spain to direct the Greek Theater Orchestra, and flamenco vocalists Norina and Manuela de Jerez and guitar virtuosos Miguel Garcia and Emilio de Diego provide typical Spanish musical flavor.

VICTOR BORGE GREAT

Hilarious Victor Borge concludes his engagement Saturday night, July 1, with his customary brilliant witticisms and pianistic proficiency. See him!!!

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Thanks to our favorite comic **DICK GREGORY** for his "guest appearance" here last week. And also we thank Dick for his new album titled "Dick Gregory in Living Black and White" that has all our neighbors dropping over to "borrow a cup of Vodka" or just any pretext in order to hear the disc . . . Dick left here Monday to open at the "Hungry i" in San Francisco . . .

At the Crescendo one night during Dick's stand, a famous movie name came into the club feeling no pain and sat down at a table adjoining ours. Dick, who was sitting with our party at the time, peered over and noticed that the chap was without his trousers and had only an Indian blanket tucked around his lower anatomy. We still can't figure out he slipped past the Maitre 'D! And in his party was a very big name red haired actress who didn't seem at all perturbed by her escort's lack of apparel. Tell me, mam, just where is it all going to end???

Songster **JESS DAVIS**, a favorite of this corner is scheduled to sing the title song in a movie now in preparation and is also weighing an offer to tour the South as a guide voice with an outstanding vocal group.

Although we are late in our condolences (being away from the Underwood last week) we **must add our brief eulogy for a nice guy, actor JEFF CHANDLER who slipped away from us recently. We first met Jeff through his pal SAMMY DAVIS** and saw him to talk with several times following. He was an unselfish, unassuming and talented man. We recall trying to reach him through his studio one time to solicit his support for a worthy cause. The studio said he was unavailable but sent a wire of regret in his stead. However Jeff heard about the affair and showed up anyway. He had heard nothing of our call to the studio, and was profusely apologetic in their behalf. Of course his studio was only offering a protective shield as they must do in many instances for their star personnel. But the incident only serves to prove the sort of guy he was . . . And so Goodbye, "Cochise" . . . you'll be sorely missed!

Actor **JON CHEVRON** who recently completed an 8-week assignment on the film "Hatari" at Paramount is mighty proud of the large mug he received from **JOHN WAYNE,** the star of the picture. On one side of the mug there is a picture of a charging elephant and on the other side the inscription "to Jon from Duke"

The town's gospel loving folk are anxiously awaiting the arrival of **BROTHER JOE MAY** and **SISTER ROSETTA THARPE** who will appear here in concert July 30 . . . **OZZIE SAMPLE,** one of the newer bartenders at **OLLIE MATSON'S SEA FOOD GROTTO,** where the food is a must says he has been acclimated to the new surroundings and the atmosphere and the pleasant customers make the hours skp by like minutes . . . Ozzie, you should have a long run there and this is an unsolicited testimonial. Like you're pretty nice to the customers, too! . . .

LIL CUMBER, now back at her desk, has everybody oohing and aahing over her new streamlined look! . . . Talked via phone with comic **LENNY BRUCE'S** mom the other day and was surprised to learn the lady can talk the "hip" talk almost as well as her son. But nobody, but nobody will ever be as "way out" as that cat! . . .

Singer-composer **RUDY RENDER** has penned a beautiful and haunting song called "Look Away" that will be recorded by **AL HIBBLER,** and popular sportsman **BOB PEEL** is fast becoming a songwriter of note. Has some pretty things ready for publication!

Reflections on the Freedom Rally: Many of the starlets who appeared at the rally were given orders by their studios or agents not to become too involved in the event because of its political nature. But all insisted on their rights as citizens to attend. Two luscious girls who made the scene: **BARBARA WALDEN** and **GRETA THYSEN.** We don't know what their orders were, but they were there and were extremely "eye arresting."



SINGER ERVIN — Adopts Safety Savings as savings facility . . . "Opening his account with Safety" was the business attended to by Singer Frank Ervin who visited the Association's offices recently to begin a savings program. He is shown above with Teller Betty Yarbrough. Ervin is emerging as one of the most popular singers on the Coast, alone, and as lead singer with The Shields. "Nature Boy" and "You Cheated" have sold more than a million copies each. A recent release "Some Other Guy" is fast gaining in popularity.

Summit Helps Jimmy Bryant Find Success

Jim Bryant, a young man with a guitar and a beautiful voice, arrived in Los Angeles from Detroit last week to visit his brother, who lives in town.

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY

He had been here only two days when his brother read in one of the local papers that The Summit on Sunset was holding audition-talent nights from Monday to Thursday. After much coaxing from his brother, Jim—who had never played professionally—took his guitar and went to The Summit on Monday night.



HOLLYWOOD SUCCESS STORY

His renditions of "Spanish Harlem" and "Maria" brought down the house and he was chosen one of the winners.

The finals were held on Thursday night and once again, Jim Bryant was the unanimous winner. Along with the applause, Jim was awarded a week's contract to appear at The Summit in the near future.

OWNERS NOTEWORTHY

Bob Gefaell and Bill Bapst feel that this young man has a tremendous amount of talent and they are happy to give him his first chance professionally — in Los Angeles or anywhere.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States totaled 73,895,274 during 1960, reports the National Automobile Club.



SIGNIFICANT — The Living Room Lounge, one of Los Angeles' more plush sip parlors, has gradually began to take on a pattern of informal community interest. Owners, Blanche and Claude Duke have wholeheartedly thrown their support and finances toward any project that is for the good of the community. Completely covering the financial responsibility of chartering an MTA bus, The LIVING ROOM engaged a bus and driver for the afternoon of the gigantic Freedom Rally at the Sports Arena, at no cost to any one who wanted to go hear Martin Luther King. Among the riders who left the Living Room on the Free-Freedom Ride were: Charlotte B. Woodfork, Steven Hall, Johnny Carter, Jerri Harvey, Reuben Hunter, Virginia King, Dahle Scott, All Taylor, Ed Webb, Claude Jones, Jr., Floyd Bell, Jim Richardson, Webster Washington, Grace Fegan, Esther Johnson, Margaret Brown, Clarence Jordan, Ivan Cannady, John Beach, Dr. Artis White, William Tidwell, Leroy Day, Sarah Hamilton, Mabel Burrell, Marian Grayson, Reuben Lewis, Howard Martin, Julius Butler, Harvey Judkins (Plainfield, N.J.), Bob Peal, Cecil Coleman, Dottie Lewis, Vernon Walker, Billie Brown, Perri Fullilove, Michael King, Edith Foster, Annette King, Shiela Foster, Viola Black, Margaret Purks (Buffalo, N.Y.), Bonnie Scott, (Buffalo, N.Y.), Bill Martin, Sarah Judkins, (Plainfield, N.J.) and Wnii Orr. The hospitality bus stopped enroute to the event to take on other persons who were waiting for public transportation, at no cost to them.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Happenings Around Angeltown

I've been the house guest of **Dr. & Mrs. Wayman McCoo & family** for the past ten days, the dinner guest of everyone here who has tried to make my stay pleasant and I must say, succeeded royally. On my arrival, with charming **Johnetta Starks** as my guest, I attended the opening at **The Summit** of the **Kings IV,** a vocal, instrumental and comedy group, which is very entertaining and versatile; playing 4 trombones, 2 tenor saxes, bass tuba, trumpet, clarinet, electric bass and drums, and using many props and gimmicks.

SERVI MAKES SUMMIT

The Kings IV sang many standards and did take offs on Peter Gunn in pantomime, plus Dixieland and a wild version of 76 Trombones.

The **Eddie Cano Quartet** was excellent in playing Latin music for dancing and listening in contrast to the loud and lasting sounds of the Kings IV. I wanna thank Vera Servi for being a most charming hostess at The Summit. It was a ball.

"FLY BLACKBIRD" A MUST

With my entire **McCoo Clan** in tow: **Glenda** and **Mildred,** plus **Willette Murphy,** I attended a performance of the musical, **"Fly Blackbird"** and if you have not seen this clever, well sung and artistically delivered production which merits support. You won't regret this delightful evening.

FREEDOM'S EVERYONE FIGHT

I was late so I had to join the thousands who were on the outside of the Sports Arena for the Tribute to **Rev. Martin Luther King,** but was most pleased at this magnificent display of unity and support. Didn't feel too badly when I spoke to baritone, **Robert McFerrin,** also outside, and found he could not get in, and was scheduled to open the program singing The Star Spangled Banner. Like WOW!!

ASA SPAULDING SALUTED

Monday night it was my privilege to be invited to a cocktail party, roast guinea hen and wild rice dinner, and stag honoring Mr. Asa Spaulding, Pres. of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. The hard core of L.A.'s leading business and professional men were all on hand to hake this a fine salute and a fun evening.

Arthur J. H. Clemens, the Norman Houstons of N.C.M.I.T., of Golden State; architect, Paul Williams, members of the Board of Broadway Federal Savings & Loan and others.

'RAISIN' REALLY ALIVE

Saw **Maidie Norman** starring in the current live version of **"A Raisin** in the Sun," and she was simply magnificent. Fine performances were also turned in by **Rhoda Jordan,** young **Kyle Johnson** and the rest of the cast. If you still haven't seen this award winning play, you just oughta.

CRESCENDO TOP

Took the very lovely young Miss Glenda McCoo to the Crescendo, where we were the guests of **Miss Robbin Combs** (the manager), and caught the most talked about new comic, **Dick Gregory** doing his act. He is a very funny man and a crowd pleaser

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3 Trade-Tech Awards Given Sidney Moore

To a burst of applause from a packed student audience, "Sid" (Sidney) Moore walked off with three trophies at the final awards assembly at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College this month.

Lanky, good-looking Moore received the three-foot high "Athlete of the Year" award trophy, the "Most Improved Basketball Player" plaque, and the "Most Valuable Track Man" plaque from Trade-Tech Head Coach Robert E. Tabing.

Sid, the son of Mrs. Mildred Moore of 2116 W. 65th place, was graduated from Dorsey High. A native of Houston, Texas, he is majoring in offset presswork in the printing department at Trade-Tech, and he expects to complete his studies in February of next year.

People & Places

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Company telling friends about the swinging pawtee hosted by his company at the Alpha Bowling Club last week; they boze awhile!

JOAN GROOMES—She is one of those young mothers who is a real mother. When papa took off after the twins were born, she didnt reach for Walter Goodlow's new brand, Sonya Vodka; instead she latched onto some more school books and raised her boys so well, she dropped a tear when the oldest took a bride in one of the Southland's finest weddings!

BRAWL — A Rock 'n Roll singer fresh from Alaska is said to be nursing a few fractured ribs as a result of beating by her minister boy friend!

TOGETHERNESS — Kerwin Mathews plays a daring rebel enamored of lovely Tiny Louise, "The Warrior Empress," in Columbia Pictures' Documento Film production, in Cinemascope and Eastman Color currently screening at The Manchester Theatre, along with "The Warrior Empress."

DORIS PITTS — Winsome ex-Eastsider who is that kind of brownskin who just mellows with age, shook up a block full of males when she cruised by slowly in her flashy car on West Vernon the other eve.

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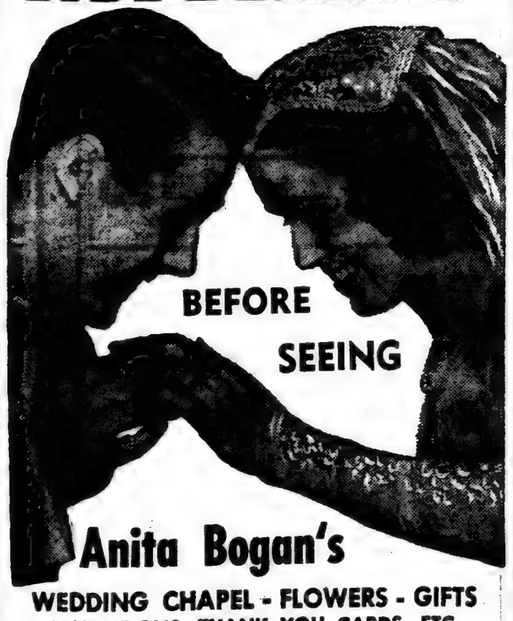
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To Play in Shrime Game

Bob Morris of San Francisco's Washington High is a football player who developed late, and much to the chagrin of the South team that must face Morris and his North teammates in the 10th annual Shrine Football Classic at the Los Angeles Coliseum July 26, he's still developing.

Morris, a tremendous physical specimen at 6-2, 195, had to overcome two roadblocks on his way to all-City and second team all-Northern California end honors. He didn't star as a junior and so had no advance publicity, and he was a receiver on a team which, until late in the season, just didn't pass.

But soft-spoken Bob made his honors the hard way. Despite the fact that Washington averaged only about 10 passes per game, and completed only 21 in eight regular season league contests, Morris grabbed off six deliveries for touchdowns. In addition, he scored a seventh time on a 40-yard pass interception.

Gordon

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with his impact based mostly on racial satire. The old master, **Errol Garner** & the **Trio** were soothing, then swinging, but always soulful with his mastery of the '88's, so it was a fun evening.

COSBY NITE DELIGHTS

Wanna thank **Dr. Cliff Cosby** (my old N.Y. school chum) for a choice evening on the town with two charmers, **Lois & Liz**, as we made the Slate Bros. and Memory Lane and thoroughly enjoyed the varying sounds.

HOSPITALITY UNEQUALLED

Must also thank **Johnetta Starks, Pauline Myers, Gerri Peterson,** and **Wini Orr** for putting on the pots for some tasty meals. **Harold & Jackie Wilson** from N.Y.

Curtis Hicks from Chicago, for driving me on some of my rounds and visiting, and helping me to get my golf clubs (Bless our own **Maggie Hathaway** for being the doll who gave them such loving care.) and other personal effects in cartons (courtesy of Reuben Beckles and his Omnicrescent Import-Export Co., where you'll find all the best in wood & leathercrafts, fabrics, lamps, etc.) so that they could be shipped to N.Y. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. **Eddie Beal** and the **Red Callendars** for joining the McCoos late one night for a "boss" session of music and song.

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Thirty-Eight

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Janyce Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Driver, Fremont High School, '63. Escort, James Wicks.

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STRASBOURG, France — Parliamentarians from Africa and from six countries of the Common Market — delegates to the European Parliament recently attended a performance here of "The Crowning Experience." This film, produced by Moral Re-Armament, has been urgently requested by many African heads of state for their countries. The delegates are currently in session in Strasbourg to discuss the further association of African nations with the Common Market.

M. Robert Schuman, honorary president of the European Parliament, was in the audience, which included 50 African parliamentarians from Cameroun, the Congo, Dahomey, the Ivory Coast, Madagascar and Somalia.

Also attending were Monsignor Fischer, Dean of Strasbourg Cathedral, and M. Jung, president of the Strasbourg Council of Protestant Churches.

M. Henri Konde of Leopoldville, the Congo, told the parliamentary delegates, "We have blamed our politicians for the problem of our countries. But the corruption, ambition, dishonesty and tribalism which existed among us have been the real causes of our problems and these are the things which MRA is curing."

Manasseh Moerane, former president of 10,000 African teachers in South Africa, introduced the delegation just arrived from the MRA World Assembly at Caux, including black and white from South Africa, Congolese, former Mau Mau and white settlers from Kenya. Moerane declared, "Moral Re-Armament is the ideology

Compton Dons Win Twin Bill

The scrappy Compton Dons of the Pioneer Baseball League visited Lancaster last Sunday and swept a double header, which put them within one game of first place.

The Dons played terrific ball in both games. Ray Petroff fashioned a six hitter as his teammates backed him with six rims to notch a 6 to 2 victory of the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game 19-year-old Lanney George, a pitcher from New Orleans, made his debut by tossing an 8 to 3 nightcap victory, allowing only 3 hits.

Walter Jones and Sal Ramey hit homers in the second game. George Bragg, Jefferson High ace catcher, turned in a fine job for the dons while John Miller, Compton College star, got three hits during his four trips to the plate.

Rams Ticket Sale

Applications for renewals have been processed and the Los Angeles Rams now are accepting new orders for season tickets to their 1961 games, business manager William H. John announced.

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'PLATTERS' KEY MAN SLAIN

New Born Babe Abandoned on Doctor's Doorstep



LEFT TO DIE—Rupert Branker, Platters' pianist, director and coach, was found early Monday morning unconscious at 41st and Hoover, his head bloodied, his skull fractured.

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Find Rupert Branker Bludgeoned to Death

Rupert Branker, key man of the Platters vocal group that has probably achieved more fame in the last decade than any similar song ensemble, was found bludgeoned and unconscious before dawn Monday near the corner of Hoover and 42nd street.

Earlier in the evening, Branker and several friends had attended the Rev. John L. Branham's church at 100 W. 49th street, where he was especially interested in hearing St. Paul's choir.

HIT ON HEAD

Branker, pianist, arranger, director and coach of the Platters, had been hit on the head, but had not been robbed. He was taken to General Hospital where he died shortly before 9 a.m. without regaining consciousness. Cause of death was listed as a skull fracture with cerebral contusions and hemmorhage.

Police discovered a blood-stained shovel near the spot where Branker was found and believed this may have been the death weapon.

They also believed that robbery, and not murder, may have been the motive for the crime, but that the killer was frightened off before he could complete his job.

PORCH LIGHT FLASHED

The flashing on of a porch light apparently caused him to flee.

Robert Moore, 4159 S. Hoover, told police that about 4 a.m. Monday he heard two men fighting and scuffling in front of his house and that one of them cried out for help.

He got up, went down stairs and snapped on the porch light. He said he saw one man down on the ground, bleeding profusely from the head, and a second man crouching at his victim's feet, taking off the prone man's shoes.

SUSPECT FLED

Moore said that as he opened the door, the suspect took off, running north on Hoover.

The Platters were in Los Angeles on a nine-day stopover for rehearsals. The group, that emerged to acquire fame and wealth on the upsurge of the rhythm and blues craze, but then quieted down to soulful ballads with a beat, were set to open shortly at Wildwood, N.J., before taking off for a European tour of Paris and other continental centers.

University investigating officers N. A. Elser and G. W. Flanders were able to trace the 25-year-old Branker's movements up to about 3:30 a.m. Then all clues vanished. It was a half hour later

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Loren Miller

DO NOTHING YEAR

The California legislature didn't do much about anything at its session which closed a couple of weeks ago and it did less than that as far as civil rights were concerned. The main civil rights issue was the Hawkins bill for a fair housing act which would have prohibited discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing, except small family sized units. The Assembly chopped the bill into fine pieces and the Senate completed the job by referring it to a committee for study—a sly way of putting off action for a year.

Funny thing about it is that we had the same governor and virtually the same legislators this session as we had at the previous session when we got an FEPC and laws forbidding discrimination in publicly assisted housing and tightening up our rules against discrimination in places of business. It's just as obvious that discrimination in housing hasn't lessened in that period, either. What made the difference?

EAGER BEAVERS

There are a number of obvious answers. For one thing, the Democrats rode into power in 1958 for the first time in 16 years. During that long period out of

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Driver, 16, Kills Boy, 2, Injures Girl

A 16-year-old girl who coaxed her older brother to teach her how to drive the family car lost control of the auto as she turned into her driveway at 2541 S. Mansfield avenue about 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday and plowed into the front steps of the house.

Two children were playing on the steps at the time. One, Michael Turner, 2, of the Mansfield avenue address, nephew of the teenage driver, was dead on arrival at Central Receiving Hospital.

The other, a four-year-old girl, Pearl Jean Payne, of 1126 E. 25th street, was seriously injured. She was in critical condition at General Hospital.

The driver of the car, Carol Turner, does not have a driver's license or a learner's permit, juvenile officers said.

An inquest has been scheduled Friday.

Suit for $100,000 Damages Filed For Refusal to Sell House in Tract



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION — Bobby Kay Allen, outstanding student of Freemont High School, left, receives the 1961 Gilbert Lindsay annual scholarship award at the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's Cinderella Ball at the Beverly-Hilton. Gilbert Lindsay, for whom the scholarship is named, presents the $1000 check. Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, president of the Breakfast Club, is shown at right. Insert is Kathleen Jones, crowned winner this year of the coveted "Cinderella" title. See page 2. —(Smith)

President of NAACP in Test Case

Dr. Vincent A. Mark, president of the Santa Ana NAACP, who claims he was turned down on three separate occasions when he sought to purchase a home in a Tustin housing project, filed suit in Orange County Superior Court Friday for $100,000 damages.

Claiming that he was given the cold shoulder solely because he is a Negro, the 34-year-old doctor took action under the new Unruh Act providing for damages in the case of discrimination in the sale of real estate.

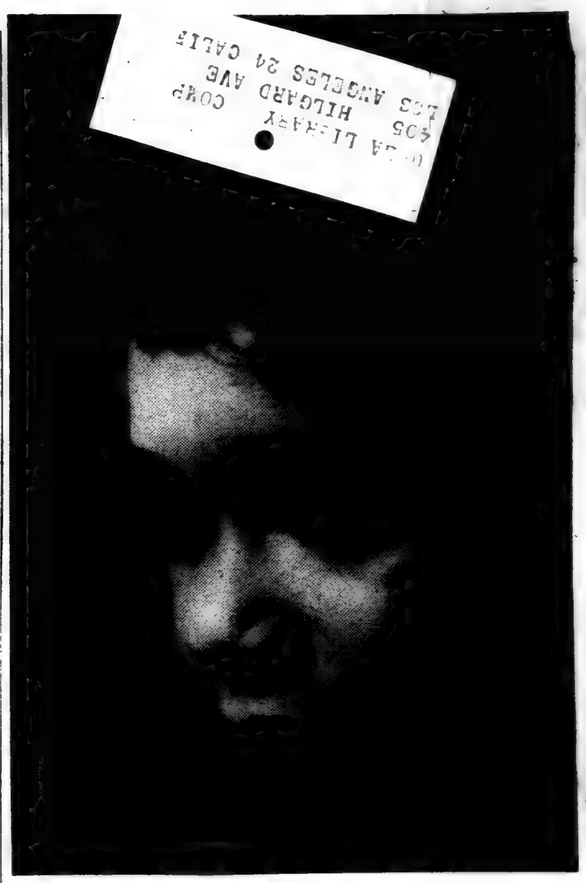
KEPT WAITING

Named in the suit are the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, the Craig Development Corp., Meredith Construction Co. and Mrs. Esau Smith, real estate saleswoman.

Dr. Mark explained to the Eagle that in seeking a home in the exclusive Meredith Park tract in Tustin for himself, his wife and their future family, he was not merely trying to test the law. He said they were looking for a house because they need a suitable place in which to live.

He said that on each of the

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TO AID FREEDOM GALA—Micki Grant, star of Fly Blackbird, will be one of the featured performers at the Shiffletts' "Freedom Gala," to be held in their spacious garden Saturday night. Funds collected will aid the Freedom Riders. (See Page 3.)

Ethel Bryant At Work as Yorty's Aide

It's just like old times for Ethel Bryant, who was named field secretary to Mayor Samuel Yorty last Friday and who, on Saturday morning, was already hard at work on her new job.

Mrs. Bryant, wife of Warrant Officer William Jennings Bryant, and mother of two sons, worked for Yorty before, back in the early '50s, when she was employed as his assistant field secretary, working out of Los Angeles, after he was first elected to Congress.

ON HER WAY

Mrs. Bryant, who came to Los Angeles in 1941, hails from Texarkana, Ark. She has worked on many jobs here, as a waitress on Central avenue when she first arrived, at Lockheed Aircraft during World War II, in the U. S. Signal Corps, and then back on Central avenue, this time at Kress's, where she organized the clerks and got them to join the union.

Before the Lockheed job, Mrs. Bryant had applied at the American Screw Co., only to be turned down because the company refused to hire Negroes.

Ethel filed a complaint against the company and that, she says, started her off on fighting Civil Rights battles that eventually led her into politics.

LABOR ENDORSED

In 1949 and 1950, Ethel, a staunch Democrat, worked as political coordinator for the AFL Voters League and it was in that capacity that she first met Yorty, who ran for Congress—and won—on a labor-endorsed ticket.

Mrs. Bryant is a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee and of the County Central Committee, where she represented the 62nd District.

Her older son, John Phillips, lives with his wife, Mrs. Celeste Phillips, and their three-year-old daughter in the Valley.

Mrs. Bryant and her husband three weeks ago adopted another son, nine-months-old Kevin William Bryant, who has a sweet, warm smile for friends and strangers alike. They live at 12614 Judd street, Pacoima.



LIKE OLD TIMES—It was like "old times" for Ethel Bryant when she became field secretary for Mayor Samuel Yorty Saturday. Mrs. Bryant, back in the early '50s, worked for Congressman Samuel Yorty, as his assistant field representative, stationed in Los Angeles.



EXCITING PLANS—Mrs. V. Besselle Attwell, left, tells members of the National Council of Negro Women about plans for the Bethune Memorial . Atty. Alma Rudison, local president, listens attentively. See story page 3. —(Young)

'Revenge' Invaders Battle Wrong Gang

Five carloads of teenage gangsters from Pasadena invaded Denker Playground, 35th place and Denker, shortly after midnight last Tuesday, and staged a "revenge" battle against a group they mistook for members of the Gladiators.

They shot off guns, hurled Molotov cocktails, wielded tire irons, bats and clubs. Girls screamed. Fists flew. Empty cars blocked the streets.

GIRL ARRESTED

One girl, Phyllis Anne McCullough, was arrested at 1725 Glen avenue in Pasadena and taken to University Police Station.

She said she had been playing records at Flash Studios and then went to Denker Playground, where the fighting was in progress.

"I thought it was the Gladiators the boys got," she said. She also said that she "was told" there were some bombs in a Mercury that belongs to Walter Ellis. She denied seeing the bombs or knowing who threw them.

The invaders were members of the Highwaymen, Sabers, Gaytimers, Sultans, and Saints.

RETURN BOUT

Police reported that the Pasadenans, on the prowl for the Gladiators, came upon the Rebel Rousers instead and began battling. Only two of the Rebels were injured, both slightly, police reported.

The Gladiators reportedly had attacked the Pasadena gangs two nights earlier and Tuesday's battle was in the nature of a return bout.

New Born Boy Abandoned at Doctor's Office

A tiny new-born baby boy was found about 7 p.m. last Thursday, dressed in clean clothes and wrapped in a striped blanket, on the doorstep of Dr. William Timms, whose offices are at 4266 S. Central avenue.

The bundle was left on the stairway that leads to his offices.

HEALTHY BABY

No one had noticed who had brought the small bundle into the building; no one had seen who deposited it on the stairs; no one had observed any suspicious looking person leaving the building.

But there it was, to be discovered by Dr. Timms, a perfectly formed, seemingly healthy little fellow, normal in every way except that he was awfully small. He weighed only three and one-half pounds.

A note pinned to the baby's blanket gave no indication of who

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New Orleans Airport Tries Half-Way Desegregation

Following the filing of a federal suit to force desegregation of the Moisant International Airport facilities in New Orleans June 26, management made a half-way gesture of compliance but stopped short of admitting Negroes to the sumptuous International Room.

"We have a new policy now," said E. Neil Wannen, manager of eating facilities at the $2,250,000 terminal building. "We will serve Negroes in the coffee shop."

LOCAL CUSTOM

Heretofore the only place where Negroes could get anything to eat at the airport was at a six-stool snack bar where sandwiches and coffee in paper cups are sold.

"We feed Negroes in this terminal," said Wannen. "This firm (Interstate Hosts) operates facilities like this in all parts of the nation.

Then he added: "Here because of local custom, we have excluded Negroes from certain areas of the terminal."

In seeking an injunction against continued segregation, the federal goverment contended that segregation at the airport's res-

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Model Gets Job With Leading French Designer in New York

Convinced that she was qualified for the position, beauteous model Beverly Valdes of New York last week applied for a position advertised in the New York Times by the fashion house of Parisian designer Pauline Trigere.

Miss Trigere was looking for a permanent, high fashion model for her Seventh avenue salon. Later she commented, "Miss Valdes "has lovely features, a long waist, good shoulders and a good neck."

The designer added that Miss Valdes' interesting coloring looks well with the burnt orange and greens now being featured, and that she graces the medieval cloaks and capes that are a Trigere trademark.

Miss Valdes is five feet, eight inches tall, wears a size eight or 10 dress. Her measurements are 33-22-33 and she weighs 118 pounds.

Miss Valdes got the job and became the first Negro model in the field.

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GSM PRODUCERS—Southern California took eight of the 29 Honorable Mention awards presented to Golden State Mutual agents for a 15-month production campaign performance. Receiving checks from GSM's executive vice president, Edgar J. Johnson, center, at the All-Year Awards program are, from left: Robert L. Meals, Jr., Westside L.A. District Office; Rollie G. Clemons, Long Beach; Clifford D. Westfield, South L.A.; Bernard Carter, South L.A.; W. Joseph Del, Westside; Cid A. Martin, South L.A.; and Isam Taylor, Westside.

Dr. R. Andrew Again Heads Medical Group

First order of business of the newly elected officers of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n was the sending of a telegram to Mayor Samuel Yorty, complimenting him on his selection of two Negroes, Atty. Everette Porter and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, to serve on city commissions.

Especially gratifying to the medics was the appointment of Dr. Gray, one of their own, to serve on the Health Commission. A congratulatory telegram was also sent to Dr. Gray, pledging full support and expressing the good wishes of the membership.

DYNAMIC PROGRAM

Re-elected for another year as president was Dr. Roy D. Andrew, who declared that he planned to intensify efforts in a dynamic program geared ever more closely to community needs.

Others elected were: Dr. Theodore Jackson, vice president; Dr. Ross Miller, recording secretary; Dr. William Chichester, corresponding secretary; Dr. Herbert A. Sheen, treasurer; Dr. Jerene A. Webb, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Wesley King, parliamentarian; Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, chaplain; and Dr. Robert L. Boswell, assistant chaplain.

PILOT PROJECTS

Dr. Andrew said he will set up a new committee on Social Action, to be headed by Dr. Jackson and Dr. Fred Weaver. Others on the committee will be Drs. Humphrey and Miller.

Membership meetings will be suspended for July and August, but the executive committee will be busy working out "pilot projects" that will be presented at the September "Get-Acquainted Party."

Dr. Andrew expressed the appreciation of the organization to the press and the community for support given its activities during the past year.

When Jacqueline Kennedy let it be known that she would wear American-designed clothes while in the White House, Paris-Presse headlined the report: "Mme. Kennedy Has Chosen Austerity."



DOCTORS ELECT—Newly elected officers of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n of Southern California include, from left: Dr. Roy D. Andrew, president; Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey, chaplain; Dr. Ross Miller, recording secretary; Dr. Herbert A. Sheen, treasurer; Dr. Theodore Jackson, vice president; and Dr. Jerene A. Webb, sergeant-at-arms.



GSM MONARCHS—Winners of GSM's top honors in the 15-month production contest receive cash awards from Executive Vice President Edgar J. Johnson, right. From left: Herbert McClester, who has been with the company only 10 months; Roy Spencer, runner-up; and Edward W. Ford, who led all the others and earned the "Man of the Year" title. All three are from the company's Central Avenue District Office.

Father Lewis On L.A. Visit

Rev. Father Gerald F. Lewis, SVD (Society of the Divine Word) of St. Nicholas Church, St. Louis, Mo., visited here last week and was the guest Wednesday evening of Mrs. Ann R. Berry, of W. 49th street, a close friend of the family.

Father Lewis is one of nine children, originally from Panama, of whom two are priests and one is a nun.

Father Lewis is the younger brother of Father Carlos A. Lewis, who is now enroute to Rome where he will serve as Superior to Seminarians who are there from all parts of the world.

Sister Placidus, a teacher, is serving in British Honduras, Central America.

Guests whom Mrs. Berry entertained in honor of Father Gerald Lewis were: Bishop and Mrs. Alexander P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Basil V. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Lewis, Mrs. Zenobia Evans and Mrs. Maxine Warren.

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CONGRATULATE MAYOR—Members of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Ass'n sent a congratulatory telegram, reproduced above, to Mayor Samuel Yorty, complimenting him on his appointment of two Negro commissioners.

Before you retire, you promise yourself to do all sorts of things. But a great part of your time is taken up with putting them off. Eventually you devise a system of putting things off that takes up all your time.

Bobby Kay Allen Wins Breakfast Club Award

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Kathleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, was claimed on the stroke of midnight as Miss Cinderella of 1961 by her "Prince Charming," Hiawatha Hawkes, at the fourth annual "Cinderella Ball" of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club.

The affair, which was held in the International Ballroom of the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, was an outstanding success. A fashionable crowd of 1200 or more staunch supporters of this well known and popular organization filled the ballroom for the club's only fund raising event of the year.

$1000 AWARD

Another highlight of the evening was the $1000 scholarship award presentation. Bobby Kay Allen, graduate of Freemont High School, received the award for 1961. Honored for her outstanding scholastic ability, she will attend the school of her choice in California.

A brilliant array of colonial dresses in pastel colors designed alike were worn by 16 Cinderella candidates. Each girl's costume was enhanced by colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations with rainbow streamers encircling their arms.

The youthful debutantes shared the spotlight with Marines from El Toro and Pendelton bases who acted as escorts. After a sequence of drill marching to the delight of the large audience, the escorts waited on the dance floor for the girls as they were being introduced.

AGE-OLD TALE

A modern version of the age-old fairy tale was danced and dramatized by Leila Goldoni, Fairy-Godmother; Cinderella, Alibe Cotage; Joan Keer, stepmother; Misai and Creamy Caldwell, step-sisters.

The 16 candidates for Miss Cinderella were: Kathleen Jones, Janet Greene, Gloria Gipson, Ursula Shields, Susan Wales, Jacqueline Green, Donna Stamps, Ann Tolliver, Frances Hones, Gale Ross, Sandra Dale, Barbara Sanders, Ernestine Jones, Sandra Williams and Lena McGowan.

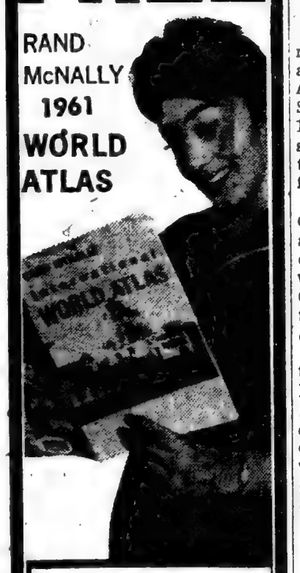
Escorts were Marine Capt. Clarence L. Davis, Sgt. John A. Wilson, Sgt. Dorain Roney, Cpl. A. M. Bowen, Cpl. R. P. Christ, Cpl. J. L. Carter, M. L. Curlin, Cpl. A. C. Greer, Cpl. V. McPherson, Pfc. W. J. Patton, Pvt. E. A. Coleman, all from El Toro, and from Pendelton, Cpl. Herbert O. G. Williams, Cpl. Benjamin L. Ladd, Cpl. King E. Slaton, Pfc. Wiley Gibson, Pfc. Leslie C. Belle, Pfc. Arnell L. Harris and Pfc. Malcoln G. Adams.

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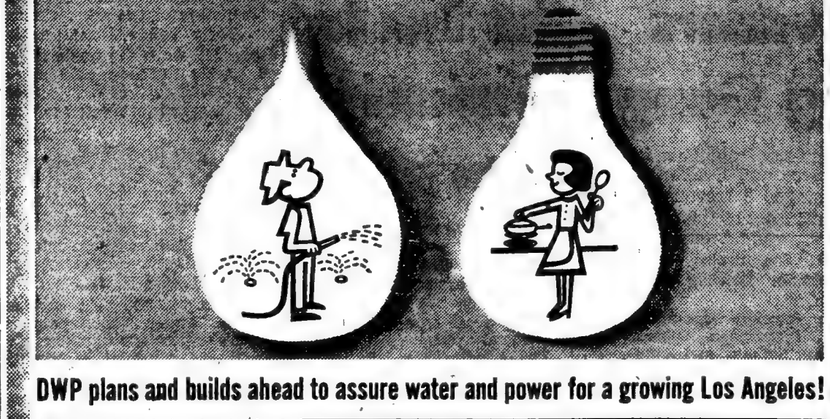
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1961 1962 WATER AND POWER BUDGET

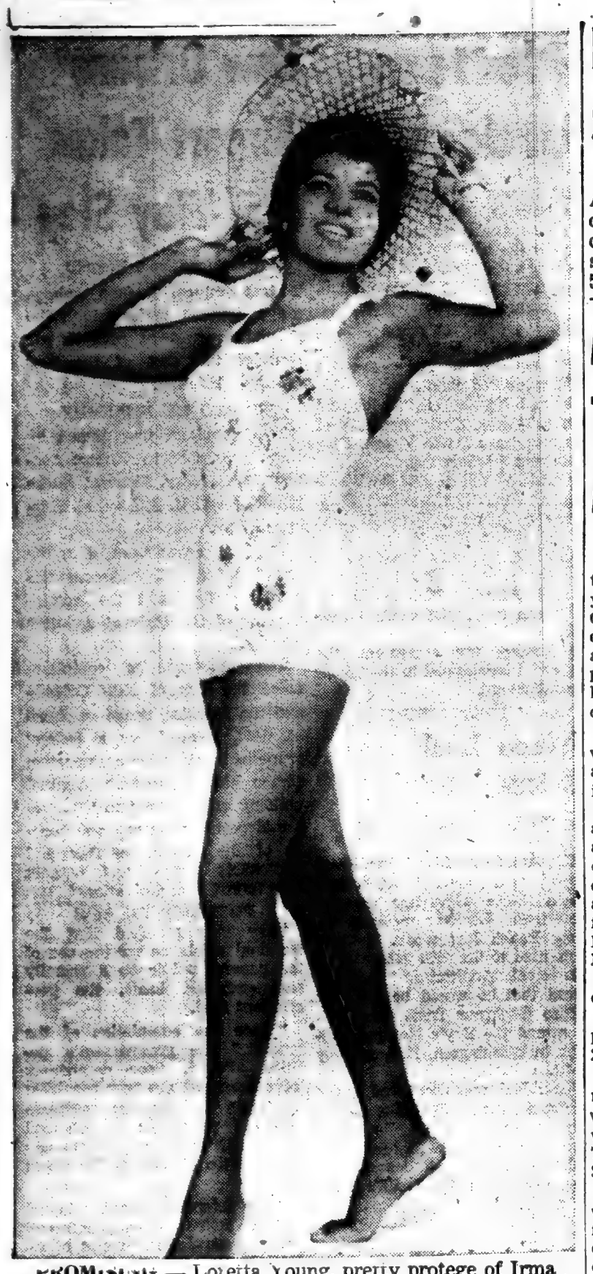
WHERE THE MONEY WILL COME FROM	WATER	POWER	TOTAL
Revenues from sale of water and electricity	$40,500,000	$130,070,000	$170,570,000
Proceeds from bonds for new construction	13,000,000	29,000,000	42,000,000
*Other receipts and reimbursements	15,282,000	16,232,000	31,514,000
Available at beginning of year	4,777,000	19,872,000	24,649,000
TOTAL	$73,559,000	$195,174,000	$268,733,000
HOW IT WILL BE USED	**WATER**	**POWER**	**TOTAL**
Operation, maintenance, general expense	$22,897,000	$ 79,511,000	$102,408,000
Interest on debt	3,610,000	8,781,000	12,391,000
*Repayment of debt	7,366,000	18,613,000	25,979,000
Construction of new facilities to supply water and electricity	29,226,000	72,810,000	102,036,000
Other expenditures	4,941,000	8,345,000	13,286,000
Available for contingencies	5,519,000	7,114,000	12,633,000
TOTAL	$73,559,000	$195,174,000	$268,733,000

NOTE: The budget includes payments by the Department of Water and Power of $7,579,000 to the Reserve Fund of the City—$1,850,000 from the Water System and $5,729,000 from the Power System.
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PROMISING — Loretta Young, pretty protege of Irma Webster, is a teacher of dancing, modeling and self-improvement at the Dennji Studios. Ballroom instruction by Loretta Young is one of the most sought after features of Dennji's summer school.

Wounded by Buckshot

A six-year-old girl, playing in front of her home at 641½ 7. 48th street last Saturday, was struck in the back by buckshot blasted from a shotgun.

Little Cynthia McCoy was picked up by Louise Haynes of the same address who noticed blood running from the child's back and head.

The little girl told police she was playing when a man took a gun out of his car parked in the driveway. She started to run, she said, and felt something hit her. She was treated for buckshot wounds.

Sterling Bland Coulter, 32, who lived in the same building, admitted that he had shot off a gun and said it had blown up in his hand.

His wife, Assielee Coulter, he said, found out that he had been "playing around" with another woman, and came to his house and began stabbing him in the body with an icepick, according to the police report.

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NAACP Convention Slated for July 10-16

PHILADELPHIA—The granting of the Kivie Kaplan Awards, the bestowing of the Spingarn Medal, the honoring of branches and individuals who have made outstanding records in the Civil Rights field, and the presentation of a jazz suite, "Fredom Now," will be the highlights of the NAACP 52nd annual convention being held here July 10-16.

Among individuals who will be honored are Father Theodore R. Gibson, the battling minister of Miami whose freedom rests in the hands of the U. S. Supreme Court, and James McBride Dabbs, a white Southern integrationist who will address the convention's mass meeting Tuesday evening, July 11, at Tindley Temple.

A child of the Confederacy, Dabbs has this to say about his fellow South Carolinians: "They are waging a fight which they will lose as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow and about which, when they have lost it, they will wonder why they fought so hard to stave off so small a change."

Father Gibson faces six months in jail and a $1200 fine for refusing to turn over the names of Miami NAACP members to the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee. He has a long record of struggle in the integration battle.

The jazz performance, which will be featured on Youth Night, will see drummer Max Roach, singer Abbey Lincoln, African drummer Olatungi and singer-actor Brock Peters in Roach's first major composition, on which he collaborated with writer-singer Oscar Brown Jr.

Money Orders That Bounced May Pay Off

The thousands of persons in the local community who some years back paid money to the Cole's Check Service for money orders that were never sent have a chance to recover at least a part of the money due them — but they'll have to show proof of their claim.

The firm, whose main offices were in the P.E. Building at 6th and Los Angeles streets, went into receivership in 1955.

All preliminary matters have apparently now been ironed out and a settlement is to be forthcoming. On April 17, the court ordered all persons having claims against the company to file verified proof of their claims with R. E. Allen, receiver, 1557 W. Beverly blvd.

All claims must be sent in on or before Oct. 21.

A hearing on the receiver's report has been scheduled for Dec. 21, in Dept. 65 at 9:30 a.m.

One of those who paid his money for a money order that was never sent is Charles Wherry, who paid in $5 on March 14, 1955. The recipient never received the $5.

Since 1959 Wherry has been writing officials, attempting to find out the status of the receivership and what his chances were of getting his money back. He has carefully saved his receipt and all other pertinent information. He told the Eagle he'll be one of those who'll be on hand when the case comes up next December.

Fire Damages Baptist Church

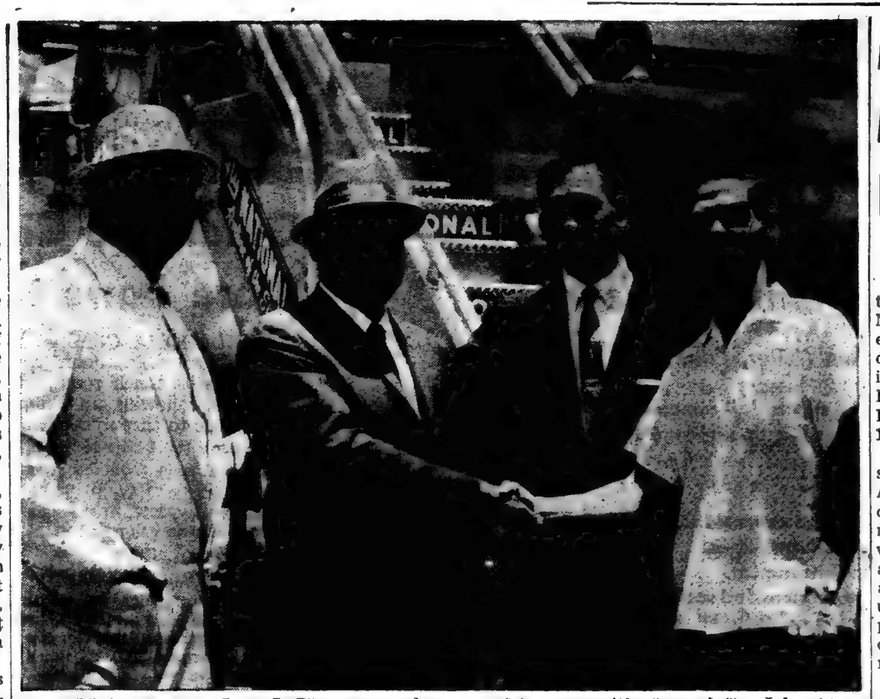
Fire gutted living quarters in the rear of the Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church, 2707 S. Central avenue, last Thursday evening, causing an estimated $5000 damage, according to the Fire Department.

Cause of the fire was said to have been an overheated motor in the refrigerator. No one was in the building at the time, shortly after 6 p.m.

The church itself apparently was not damaged, except for minor damage to the roof.



EDUCATOR DIES — Charles P. Adams, founder 60 years ago of Grambling College, La., died Tuesday, June 27, after a long illness at the age of 87. He was president of the college from 1901 to 1936. Funeral services were held Friday.



NEW GROUND—John LeFlore, second from left, representing Freight Handlers Union, Local 357, is the first Negro delegate to a Teamsters International Convention from California. He is shown boarding a Jet for Miami sessions, starting Monday, with from left: John T. Williams, top Negro Teamsters' official in California; Adam Gabaumowitz and Bobby K. White, who directed the successful "LeFlore for Delegate" campaign.

Stars Volunteering to Help Freedom Gala

The Freedom Gala of the Shifflett family, sparked into being by the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Sports Arena Freedom Rally three weeks ago, has caught the imagination both of entertainers and of the thousand or more friends who have been invited to attend.

Johnny Lee, Calhoun in Amos 'n' Andy, volunteered to help when he read about the affair scheduled for this Saturday night from 7-11 p.m. in the garden of the James H. Shiffletts.

TO AID RIDERS

Purpose of the affair is to obtain donations (preferably of $5, $10, $15, $25 or more) to aid those who are actually doing the riding on the buses through Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere in the South.

Others who have added their names to the list of entertainers are the 50-voice Youth Choir of Rev. Jerry W. Ford's Price Chapel AME, under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia Clark; Chabala, who will play the drums and accompany himself on the guitar to his inimitable "Baya"; Victor Upshaw who will sing; and Tom Hawkins of Radio Station KGFJ.

Mieki Grant, star of Fly Blackbird, will highlight the early part of the program. Camille Cannady will be narrator. Chestyn Everett will give readings. The Versatiles and other choral groups will lend their voices.

PLEDGE DONATIONS

The Youth Choir of Price Chapel has not only offered to sing; in addition, each member has pledged to make a donation to the Freedom Rider fund.

Mrs. Shifflett asks that checks be made payable to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Rev. King is the head.

After the King meeting at the Sports Arena, Lynne Shifflett, a member of the first group of students who participated in "Crossroads Africa," wanted to join the riders.

Dissuaded from that plan, largely for health reasons, she and her family undertook their Freedom Gala, to obtain money to speed the Riders on their way.

The idea caught on, and Saturday night's affair appears to be building towards one of the most intriguing ever held here. It marks a new departure, a new direction.

It is when we attempt to reveal and explain ourselves to others that we realize our ignorance on the subject, and find that we must build our house, room by room, while we take visitors through it. —Andre Maurois.

That uneasy feeling right after the plane takes off is only groundless apprehension.

Ex-Teachers Attend Meeting At San Diego

The California Retired Teachers' Association met in San Diego at the U.S. Grant Hotel recently.

Among the teachers who attended from Los Angeles were Pauline Slater, Bessie Burke, Willa Hudgins, Ethel Bell, Leona McDowell, Iva Washington, Pearl B. Smith and Ella Van Vactor. Also attending was Henrietta Freeman of Redlands.

Aside from attending regular sessions of the association, the teachers enjoyed sight-seeing trips through the city, including trips to the famous San Diego zoo and the San Diego harbor.

On the eve of their return trip to Los Angeles, the local teachers were luncheon guests at the popular El Cortez Hotel, with Bessie Burke and Pauline Slater as hostesses. To reach the Sky Room of the El Cortez Hotel, they rode to the top floor in a glass elevator where views of the city could be seen on the way up.

Mary Bethune Memorial Plan Details Given

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Mrs. V. Besselle Attwell, national executive director of the National Council of Negro Women, in a press conference Saturday, outlined plans for the unveiling of the $2 million Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial in Lincoln Park in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 1, 1963.

Mrs. Attwell said that the inspiring activity of the youth of America in the Sit-Ins and Freedom Rides is making the nation mature morally and that "we women" can no longer sit idly by and not translate into positive action our great potential for unified strength. We can accomplish rapid progress in the fields of human relations and civil rights, she added.

CHALLENGE

Funds for the Bethune Memorial will be sought from every segment of American life and also abroad and the NCNW has accepted the great challenge similar to the one accepted a century ago by the newly freed slaves who collected $18,000 to erect the Lincoln Memorial. The first $5 for that fund was given by Mrs. Charlotte Scott of St. Louis who contributed the first money she earned as a free woman.

The crescent-shaped building will have as its central feature a sculpture of Mrs. Bethune flanked by figures showing 100 years of progress. Some of the figures to be sculptured by Robert Berks are: a kneeling girl with a book in her hand pointing out the North Star to a little tyke; a half naked laborer with his sledge hammer; a scholar and a statesman; a doctor delivering a newborn babe and handing it to a nurse; a technician holding the tools of his craft and many others.

A community center adjoining the park will be erected where social affairs may be held for visiting officials. The memorial itself will serve as an amphitheter and a museum and above all a beautiful and lasting monument to a great American woman, Mrs. Attwell said.

Trouble is the next best thing to enjoyment; there is no fate in the world so horrible as to have no share in either its joys or its sorrows.—Longfellow.

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The 15th Anniversary of Dooto Records, largest Negro-owned firm of its kind in the nation, and affiliated music publishing firms will be celebrated in a Sunday afternoon party and show at the View Park home of Dooto President, Dootsie Williams.

During the affair, which begins at 2 p.m. and runs until 9, Williams will present to invited guests his roster of artists in the fields of music and comedy, he will honor staff members, produce an actual recording session starring the comedy team of Gene & Freddie for a new album to be entitled "Night Court," and also replay, via tape, the speech Dr. Martin Luther King made at the recent Freedom Riders Rally in the Sports Arena. This tape, incidentally, is available to clubs and other civic organizations in the city as a Dooto public service.

In addition to staff members and friends of the Dooto organization, numerous representatives of the entertainment world and the music trade will be on hand to pay tribute to Williams, who will receive an award for "outstanding service and contributions" in these fields.

Also invited to attend this significant event are many of the city's governmental leaders. Simultaneous with the celebration of the company's 15th anniversary, Williams and members of his staff will formally note completion of refurbishing of the company headquarters at 9512 South Central Ave.

MOST SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENT

Dooto Records was founded in 1946 when Williams, already nationally famous as a bandleader and artists and repertoire representative for a major recording company, decided to make the traditional American move — go into business for himself.

Since that time, Dooto Records has become one of the largest Negro businesses in the nation and, as aforementioned, the largest of all Negro firms operating in the highly competitive field of recorded music and comedy. Fact is, Dooto ranks as one of the largest independent recording companies, regardless of race or creed of ownership.

From its beginning, Dooto has been dedicated to the glorification of the Negro talent, the Negro music, the Negro comedy.

"There is," Williams declares, "a wealth of talent among Negroes. This talent, this gift, this ability is, in my opinon, unsurpassed. But not always has ths talent of the Negro been given an opportunity to express itself, to capitalize on its value in the open market of American competition. We have striven to remedy this situation."

In "remedying the situation," Dooto has become a notable pioneer.

Original concentration was on rhythm and blues music. But one night years ago, Williams heard the late Billy Mitchell break up an audience with his humor. If people will pay to hear comedy in night clubs, he reasoned, they will also buy records to hear comedy in their own homes.
He signed Mitchell. And, thus, long before the advent of Mort Sahl, Shelley Berman, Bob Newhart, et als, Dooto produced successful comedy albums. Through the years, the firm has sold millions of comedy albums — and its artists, such as Redd Foxx, Scatman Crothers, Allen Drew, George Kirby, Gene & Freddy, have become nationally famous.

Foxx, for example, has gained a reputation for being "the funniest man in the world" largely as a result of such recordings as "Laff of the Party" and "Red Foxx Fun." His latest album is entitled "He's Funny That Way."

But Williams, a dynamic, forward-thinking man who converted largely to the more lucrative production of albums while other rival firms stuck with less lucrative singles, has not restricted his interests. His catalogue contains a large variety of talent and entertainment ranging from modern jazz to gospel songs.

VAST CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY

Acknowledged as one of the keenest of all talent scouts, Williams has been unusually successful in discovering and promoting "unknowns."

For instance, he discovered The Penguins singing in a local high school, signed them, and recorded them in the song "Earth Angel," which preceded the rock 'n' roll fad and sold more then two million copies. No other rival firm has been able to match this sales record for a single — and "Earth Angel" is a steady seller to this day.

"It is not our intention," says Williams, 'to rest on our laurels. While celebrating our 15th anniversary, we're still keenly aware of the fact that one cannot stand still in the music business. We have already plotted many exciting moves for the future, one of which is the building our own manufacturing plant in South Los Angeles.

Presently Dooto and affiliated firms are engaged in recording, publishing, and motion pictures.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Watch Out for City Planners

If downtown business leaders have their way the entire area between Washington boulevard and the Hollywood Freeway and between Alameda and Alvarado is in for a gigantic face lifting operation.

The plan as unveiled last Wednesday calls for renovation of both business and residential sections and the prediction is that the population of the area will be almost doubled.

Nobody can have any quarrel with renovation of the central city but there are danger signals in any such wholesale plan, attendant upon displacement of present residents.

The area lying north of Washington boulevard and between Alameda and Alvarado contains many Negro families and the danger is that they may be displaced without having new and adequate residential areas opened to them. That is precisely what has happened in other cities: slum clearance has come to mean Negro clearance.

Negroes should get on the alert immediately and dispute any plans for redevelopment until the housing market is open to non-whites. The very interests that are whole heartedly behind the plan put on display last week were just as wholeheartedly opposed to the Hawkins Fair Housing bill defeated at the last session of the legislature.

The Hawkins bill would have prohibited all racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Unless there are legislative safeguards of a stringent nature the clearing out of residential areas in which Negroes live simply results in piling them up in other and equally unwholesome sections of the city.

After the Negroes are displaced new homes are built from which Negroes are excluded, both by outright discrimination and by economic pressure.

We want to see downtown Los Angeles renovated but we're not willing to give downtown interests the blank check they're looking for until they assume the responsibility of guaranteeing fair play to present residents.

This Year in Supreme Court

When the Supreme Court adjourned last month it left behind no landmark case in the field of civil rights but it did render a number of decisions that were important in that area.

Perhaps the most important was the decision involving the city of Tuskegee in which the court held that a state legislature can't gerrymander Negroes out of a city and that if it attempts to do so it is subject to judicial control. In the long run, that decision will enable Negroes to take an ever larger part in municipal affairs as registration grows.

In another important case, the Court struck down another travel barrier when it held that restaurants located in, and part of, bus depots can't segregate passengers—a decision that was merely an extension of rules against segregation in interstate travel.

Although the case wasn't earmarked as a Negro case, the Court took another important step when it held that a person may sue police officers in federal courts for lawless invasion of a home. By that decision it breathed some life into old Reconstruction statutes and gave hope that still other laws of that era may be resurrected in order to provide constitutional protection.

The Court failed to rule on the most controversial issue that came before it: the sit-in cases. However it did agree to review some of those cases and they will be argued next fall. The decision on those cases, whatever it may be, will be of the utmost importance to the nation because it involves the issue of whether or not the states may use their power to jail or imprison those who use the sit-in method to strike at segregation.

In general, the Court held fast to its rule that school desegregation must be begun in earnest by agreeing with lower federal courts that laws to balk school segregation offend constitutional guarantees.

As far as race relations go, the Court continued its trend of the past two decades by invalidating laws of every kind which seek to revive the discredited separate but equal rule.

If Congress and the president get in step with the courts we can look forward to a decade of progress in the 1960's.

Mayor Yorty Takes Over

Mayor Sam Yorty has made it plain that he intends to have a free hand by his wholesale discharge of holdover commissioners. We think he's entitled to that.

We are gratified, too, that he is calling on some of his Negro supporters to take part in city government. Thus far he has named Atty. Everette Porter to the Police Commission, Dr. D. O. Gray to the Health Commission and Mrs. Ethel Bryant to his secretarial staff.

We hope that Mayor Yorty will continue to select Negroes to fill commission posts and to participate in his administration. We're far behind the rest of the nation in this respect and it will take a lot of appointments just to catch up with where we should have been years ago.

Negroes are now some fourteen per cent of the city's population and their active participation in municipal government is required.

Test for Desegregation

The Deep South is getting all set for the acid test on school segregation on August 30. That's the day ten Negro children are due to be admitted to four "white" schools.

Ernest Vandiver, present governor of Georgia, was elected on a platform pledging that no school desegregation of any kind would occur during his stay in office. He had to backtrack on that promise last year when two Negroes entered the University of Georgia.

But admission to a university is one thing and admission to grade schools is something else again. Atlanta is the seat of a number of Klan like movements sworn to prevent school desegregation at all costs. Other Atlantans are just as determined that the state shall begin compliance with the Supreme Court rulings.

A break-through in Georgia would be significant for the whole South and would probably mark the beginning of the end of southern resistance.

Better Late Than Never

The National Education Association finally took a determined stand for support of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision at its last week's convention. Past efforts had been stymied by white southern teachers.

It's better to be late than never but there is something pathetic about an organization of the nation's teachers that takes seven years to put its stamp of approval on what the nation's highest court has said is the law.

We look to teachers to fashion the minds of our young. We hope they're not as far behind in other respects as they were in this instance.

Oklahoma City's Largest Store Bows to Sit-Ins

OKLAHOMA CITY — The largest department store in Oklahoma City, John A. Brown's, ended segregation policies in its lunch room, soda fountains and rest rooms last week, following an uninterrupted sit-in campaign that lasted close to three years.

The drive to integrate lunch rooms and soda fountains was started by the NAACP Youth Council in May, 1957. At the time the council was composed of 14 members.

117 STORES YIELD

After the campaign got under way, following inconclusive talks with management, membership jumped to around 3000. At times there were as many as 1500 teenagers involved in sit-ins and picket lines throughout the city.

The sit-in campaign at Brown's began in August, 1958. Since then 117 stores have been integrated.

The Youth Council added a boycott of Brown's to the sit-ins in September, 1960. It got off to a slow start, but Frank Wade, store owner, estimated that 78 per cent of the Negro population of Oklahoma City were "withholding patronage" when Brown's decided to change its policy on June 23.

President of the NAACP Youth Council, one of the largest in the nation, at the present time is Calvin Luper, 14. Miss Barbara Posey, now a freshman at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, was president when the sit-ins were launched.

Loren Miller Says...

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power they had become committed to FEPC. In a political sense, they had to pay off the debt to voters, who had stuck with them during the long dry spell. It is also an observable political fact that reformers do their best during their first term. It was a cinch that the first term Democrats were bound to do better than the second term Democrats. There are other surface explanations that played some part.

The real explanation lies in the fact that most Americans — and that includes most California Democrats—are still smitten with gradualism. If you talk to them about it, they'll chirp right up and tell you with gestures that they believe that Negroes should enjoy equal rights with all other Americans. Press the point and asked them to put their laws where their mouths are and they will mumble something about "we can't go too fast." Keep on pressing the point and they'll look at you with a sad faced attitude and come up with something about look how far we have gone in the past hundred years, or ten years.

PIE IN SKY

California legislators who enacted an FEPC and a housing bill of sorts last year were convinced that Negroes ought to be satisfied for a while. Some of them were downright resentful that they weren't given a rest on civil rights this year. The way they looked at it was that we were trying to go too far too fast. It's always easy for people who do not suffer from color disabilities to counsel patience.

The flaw in this pie-in-the-sky philosophy of gradualism is that time won't stand still. When a day is done the man who hasn't enjoyed a particular civil right that day has lost it forever. Sure, he will enjoy the right when he gets it a day from now or a year from now or ten years from now but that doesn't help him enjoy it this day or this year. Children who are still attending Jim Crow schools and who should have started attending desegregated schools seven years ago have been cheated out of seven years of equal education.

Gradualists are cheaters who salve their consciences with their promises that they are going to swear off cheating next year or the year after that.

South Eases Color Bar in Universities

Southern universities here and there are beginning to let down the color bar, some a little, some all the way.

The University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., largest independent school in the Southeast, has opened its doors to all qualified students "regardless of race, creed or color."

In conformity with that decision arrived at by the Board of Trustees last January, 50 Negroes, mostly undergraduates, entered the university for the summer session. Another 26 have already been accepted for the fall term.

At Duke University in Durham, N. C. two Negroes will enter the law school in September and one will enter the divinity school, thus ending a 123 year practice. Duke still does not admit Negro undergraduates.

The University of the South (Sewanee) ended race restrictions last week. The decision was taken by a secret vote of the Board of Trustees. It followed loud protests over the awarding of an honorary degree a month earlier to racist editor, Thomas R. Waring. The university's theology school has been integrated for eight years.

The University of Georgia, where Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes faced rioters last January, admitted its first Negro graduate student—music teacher Mary Frances Early—last week, without a murmur of disorder.

Two Women Try Suicide; Both to Live

Two young Eastside women attempted suicide following family arguments last weekend. One, Lenar Richardson of 219 E. 57th street, tried to end her life last Sunday afternoon, by cutting her wrist with a razor blade and by trying to hang herself with the telephone cord after an argument with her husband over another woman.

Mrs. Richardson's brother Jerry said this was not the first time his sister had attempted to take her own life. She refused hospital treatment.

May Moore, 35, of 4111 Wall street, was depressed, her father Feliz Ambrose, said, over a family argument on Saturday. She had been drinking and asked for a sleeping tablet, when handed a bottle containing six or seven tablets, she swallowed them all and lapsed into unconsciousness. She was treated at General Hospital.

Elderly Woman Falls for Bunco; Loses $1000

Mrs. Freda Lewis, 70, of 1032 S. Oxford, fell for one of the oldest tricks in the book when she went to the bank and drew out $1000 to prove her good faith with two women who approached her as she walked down the 1500 block on S. Broadway last week.

She told police that the two women were about 30 years old and were very friendly. They told her they found $2800 and would like to return it to its owner but would divide it with her if she had $2800. She told them that she had only $1000 in the bank.

They then drove her to the Great Western Savings Bank, at 7th and Hill street to withdraw the money which she gave to the women. They promised to meet her, she said, at a building on Maple street to divide the money.

New Born Baby

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the little fellow was or who had brought him. All it said was, "Born June 29 at 4:42 a.m."

JOHN DOE

Juvenile authorities picked up the infant, christened him with the unromantic name of "John Doe," and took him off to General Hospital, where he was promptly placed in an incubator in the hospital's Premature Baby Center.

On Monday, hospital authorities reported that "John Doe" was doing fine. The mother, whoever he is, wherever she is who felt she had to give up her baby for whatever reasons, will probably be happy to learn that he is in good hands.

The hospital said that judging from his size, he might be a "little premature," but that his being placed in an incubator was "just routine."

Frying Pan Used as Weapon in Fight

Police investigating a fight at 711 E. 47th street found evidence of a fight including some broken glass and a frying pan on a bed. Henrietta Carter told police that she had a fight with Wilbert Fletcher. He left the scene and she twirled the cylinder of her revolver and it went of accidentally, she said.

The gun was held for safe keeping.

Pianist for Platters Is Found Murdered

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that he was found on Hoover street.

WALLET IN CAR

Sgt. Elser said that Branker's ring was still on his finger, his watch was on his wrist and his car keys in his pocket when he was found.

His car, a 1961 blue station wagon, was located about two blocks away, at 43rd and Hoover. It was locked. Inside officers found Branker's wallet. It had not been rifled.

Re-tracing Branker's actions in the hours before he was murdered, officers said that he dropped off Sunny Turner, Platters' tenor, at his home at about 1:30 a.m. About 3:30 a.m. he dropped off one of the two girls who had accompanied them at her home in Leimert Park. That was the last any of his friends had seen him.

JUDO EXPERT

Adding to the mystery of what happened in the next fateful half hour was a report from Zola Taylor, one of the Platters' singers, who was a close friend of Branker. She said he was an expert at judo, thus lending weight to the theory that he was approached from behind and hit over the head with a heavy instrument, such as a shovel.

His face had been cut open and was badly swollen on the right side.

Branker was well liked by those who knew him. He was mild mannered and easy to get along with.

Buck Ram is the Platters' manager and is often credited with their "discovery." After hearing them, he promoted them financially and paved the way for them to zoom to a place among the nation's top 10. Buck Ram has been rewarded in full measure for the help he gave. He has gained a thousandfold from his insight in realizing their potential.

NEW YORK FUNERAL

They are not ohly the idol of fans of the young "washed potato" set, but of the generation that sponsored them.

In addition to Zola Taylor and Sonny Turner, other members of the group are David Lynch, Paul Robi and Herbert Reed.

Branker lived at 5016 W. Washington blvd. His mother, Mrs. Blanche Branker, lives at 1121 Tinton street, New York.

Funeral services were to be held here Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Angeles Funeral Home, Jefferson blvd. and Central avenue.

Following the ceremony, the body will be shipped to New York for interment.

Ask $100,000 For Damages

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three occasions when he went to the tract, he was kept waiting at the business office while all the salespeople either disappeared or told him they had no authority.

On his second trip, he said, Atty. David R. Cadwell and the attorney's mother followed him to the tract office.

A 'PROBLEM'

Dr. Mark said that when the five hostesses saw him coming, they all hastily went outside and stayed there while he sat down and waited.

When Mrs. Cadwell asked one of them about the houses and queried as to whether or not they couldn't go inside to get out of the hot sun, she reportedly was told, "No, that would be impossible."

Dr. Mark charges that the hostess then remarked, "We have a problem," and told Mrs. Cadwell to "Look in there."

Mrs. Cadwell reportedly replied that she didn't see anyone "in there" except a "colored gentleman," and was answered with the comment, "Well, that's our problem." The hostess, Dr. Mark maintains, then explained that "we" don't tell them, but "we" don't sell to Negroes.

'NO AUTHORITY'

Dr. Mark, a Meharry graduate, said that the next week two white friends went to the Meredith Park sales office ahead of him and after making various inquiries were told by Mrs. Esau Smith that if they had the money to make the down payment they could move in tomorrow.

One of the men, Atty. Cadwell, remarked, "That's fine. I have a friend right here who wants to buy a house."

When he summoned Dr. Mark, Mrs. Smith, the doctor claims, denied that she had authority to conclude any arrangements.

Dr. Mark said that he made his attempts to purchase one of the $32,000 to $38,000 homes early in May. He said further that there are no Negroes in Meredith Park.

Henry Winston Freed from Jail

NEW YORK — Henry Winston, sentenced to eight years in prison as a Communist, was freed Friday after serving five years of his term.

Pres. Kennedy commuted the sentence because Winston is blind and in ill health.

Mosk Keynoter At Testimonial For Hawkins

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins' civil leadership will be highlighted in Attorney General Stanley Mosk's keynote address at the Hawkins Testimonial Dinner to be held on Friday evening, July 28, under the auspices of a broad committee of civic leaders.

Six hundred persons are expected to attend the dinner which will be held at the Los Angeles Furnishings Mart, 1933 S. Broadway.

"In his 26 years in the Assembly, Mr. Hawkins has been a trail blazer in every area of state civil rights legislation," the Testimonial Committee declared in its announcement of the dinner.

New Orleans Airport Takes Half-Way Step

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taurant and coffee shop violates the agreement under which the federal government paid 50 per cent of the cost of the new terminal building.

SIGNED BY KENNEDY

The complaint was signed by U. S. Atty. General Robert Kennedy, Asst. Atty. General Burke Marshall and U. S. Atty. M. Hepburn Many.

The action was brought at the request of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

The government's complaint noted the City of New Orleans and the Aviation Board on April 26, 1957, applied for a federal grant to be used for construction of the Moisant Airport terminal building and pledged to "operate the airport for the use and benefit of the public, on fair and reasonable terms, and without any unjust discrimination."

PROMISED NO BIAS

They also certified that the terminal would be for the use of the general public on a racially non-segregated basis, the government said.

"Since the completion of the project," the government's petition alleged, "the defendants have been and are now requiring interstate and foreign travelers of the Negro race to obtain food service, if they are to obtain any at all in the airport, at the snack bar.

"The defendants have adopted and are following the practice of refusing service to groups of interstate and foreign travelers in the dining room and coffee shop whenever one or more person in the group is of the Negro race."

"Among such persons being discriminated against are diplomatic representatives of other nations, members of the armed forces of the United States and employees of the plaintiffs traveling on authorized government business," the petition charged.

CASE PENDING

The Moisant International Airport and the City of New Orleans, along with Interstate Hosts, Inc., operators of the airport's concessions, are already plaintiffs in a suit awaiting a decision in Federal Court here.

Last year, Attorney A. P. Tureaud filed a petition on behalf of Dr. William R. Adams, Dr. H. E. Braden, III, and Dr. Samuel P. Gandy, dean of the Lawless, Chapel, Dillard University, charging they were discriminated against because of race in Moisant Airport.

Since that time numerous other complaints have been made. In April, 1961, Mrs. Bettye C. Williams and her sister, Mrs. Theodora Williams Brown, Miami, Fla., school teachers, complained directly to Atty. Gen. Kennedy that they had been refused food service because of race during a five-hour stopover in Moisant Airport.

During the same month, several Negro servicemen complained of discrimination in the airport. And, in late May, Mrs. Eunice Landry Brown, a national representative of Drake Laboratories, complained of discrimination in the local airport. Mrs. Brown, a native of New Orleans, was on a demonstration tour in Louisiana.

In its suit, the government also contended that Interstate Hosts, Inc., has refused to honor food checks issued by airlines when presented by Negroes at the restaurant and coffee shop.

Frisco Lad Elected Boy's State Governor

Richard Jack, 16, of San Francisco, was elected California Boy's State Governor at the American Legion meeting at Long Beach last week. He was presented to the 4000 delegates at Municipal Auditorium and assured that he would be the first Negro Governor from California to attend the Boy's Nation meetings in Washington, D.C. on July 21-28.

Gov. Jack was sponsored by the Richard Hurley Post No. 855 of San Francisco. His lieutenant governor is Lad Margolin, of John Marshall High School, who was sponsored by Griffith Park Post No. 353.

DR. J. J. McNEIL IS VISITING IN L.A.

Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil and Mrs. McNeil of Detroit are visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Rev. McNeil is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in the automobile capital, the largest Negro church in the city.

He was formerly dean of Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, and is considered one of the leading Baptist churchmen in the country.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor,

The Western Christian Leadership Conference takes this method and occasion to thank you for your contribution to the success of our Freedom Rally on June 18.

The unprecedented success of the effort was assured by the cooperative spirit of so many groups and individuals from throughout our community. It is our prayer that such cooperation will be continued to the end that much might be accomplished for good in our Southern California community.

Again thanking you for the service which you rendered and pledging our availability to assist you in any way we can, I am,

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom,
President
Western Christian Leadership Conference

Dear Editor:

Once again our vast army of friends has played a major role in making the recent Hope Sunday drive on behalf of the City of Hope an unqualified success.

Certainly, a large share of the success can be credited to strong editorial support, such as that provided so unstintingly by your paper.

The patients and the board of directors of the City of Hope join me in thanking you and the wonderful people of your community for going "all out" to aid our humanitarian cause. It is because of such generous efforts that we are able to pursue our pilot assault against catastrophic disease.

We are most grateful.

President, City of Hope
LOUIS TABAK

Dear Editor:

I would like to express to you and the staff of your newspaper the sincere thanks and appreciation of the administration, faculty and student body of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College for the excellent coverage your paper has given to the vocational-technical program here at the college.

Your highlighting of the important student and academic events has done much to heighten and encourage the morale of the faculty and students, and to help us enlighten the public to the great need for vocational-technical education as a tool for a free tomorrow.

Thank you for your important contribution to the college life on this campus.

Sincerely,

DWIGHT ADAMS, Dean
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YOUTH CHOIR TO PARTICIPATE — The Youth Choir of Bethany Missionary Baptist Church, 507 W. 49th place, will sing for the cornerstone laying service at the church at 3 p.m. next Sunday, July 9. Mrs. Lula Hall is the director and Gwendolyn Lightner and James Kelley, are accompanists. —(McLain)

Bethany Missionary Baptists To Lay Cornerstone Sunday at 3

Cornerstone laying ceremonies will be held at Bethany Baptist Church, 507 W. 49th place, at 3 p.m. next Sunday, July 9. The service will also observe the 5th annual commemoration service of the entry of the congregation into the new church home. Dr. Alger W. Geary, executive secretary of the Los Angeles City Mission, will be the speaker.

"We have come this far by faith," said the pastor, Rev. William H. Wofford, his officers and members this week, when they announced plans for the services which will be joined by members of the St. John Lodge No. 5 of the Prince Hall Masons. Herbert A. Greenwood, the grand master of the group accepted the invitation to officiate at the cornerstone laying ceremony. Also present will be Timothy A. Satchell acting grand master.

MEMBERS TITHE

Bethany Baptist Church was organized on April 27, 1956 by Rev. Wofford and 43 members. Worshipping temporarily in another denomination's building, the group was led they said, "With God directing us we were led to the beautiful edifice which in a very short time we were able to purchase."

The church is supported by tithes and offerings and in addition to the building it owns and operates a service station and a duplex.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Voices of Hope Choir directed by Thurston Frasier will sing.

The combined choirs of the church will also sing a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

The church operates a vacation Bible School each day from 9 a.m. through 12 noon, for tots through the intermediate grades. Classes will close July 14.



FIRST FAMILY — Rev. and Mrs. William H. Wooford and their daughter Alberta are the first family of the Bethany Missionary Baptist Church, 507 W. 49th place. Cornerstone laying services will be held at 3 p.m. next Sunday. (McClain).

Bowen Says Farewell to Rev. J. Bain

A capacity crowd bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. John C. Bain at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday. After 14 years as the spiritual leader of the church, Rev. Bain said solemn farewells to the loyal members and friends in his last communion service as minister of the church.

Retiring after the morning worship to Lovingood Hall of the church, the members participated in an appreciation service for the pastor which included a cash gift of $500. Atty. W. Baines, Chairman of the Pastoral Relations Committee, was in charge.

Among the appreciation statements were these: "Bowen feels that it has been fortunate to

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Fifth Episcopal Laymen Inspired at Tucson Meet

The Laymen of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church met at Prince Chapel AME Church in Tucson, Ariz. on June 28-30. Rev. A. A. Morgan was host minister and Frank Johnson, president of the Tucson laymen, was the host president.

J. D. Williams, of Kansas City, opened the board meeting which preceded the annual meeting of laymen with devotionals led by Mrs. Lucy Minor. Rev. William Jacks of San Bernardino read the scripture lesson and Rev. J. A. Marks assisted Rev. Morgan with the official duties of the convention.

INTERESTING REPORTS

Presiding Elder A. Hamilton of the Phoenix and Albuquerque districts delivered the opening sermon in the absence of Bishop H. Thomas Primm, who arrived the next day. His sermon was on "Go Back to Higher Ground." According to Mrs. Camilla Leftridge, this was one of the most interesting laymen's meetings she has attended in some time. She was especially impressed with the reports and the work of the young people. The youth group, under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Stewart, was well represented. Those seeking to join the Freedom Riders were given the blessing of the group. A sum of $55 was contributed toward the expenses of those chosen to make the trip.

NEW OFFICERS

The Rt. Rev. H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the Fifth District, conducted the annual laymen elections with the following results: J. D. Williams of Kansas City, president; Moses E. Webb of Los Angeles, first vice president; George Duncan of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Carrie Roverts of Denver, third vice president; Elsie Franscois of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bee Evans of Kansas City, members-at-large;

Gladys Mallory Taylor, Topeka, Kan. secretary; Albert R. Stack of Denver, assistant secretary; J. E. Bell of St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Stewart of Los Angeles, parliamentarian; Zenobia Wilson of Kansas City, historeographer and Mrs. Lucy W. Minor of Redlands, Calif., chaplain. Benjamin W. Inghram of Los Angeles was made chairman of the board.

Norman Preston was master of ceremonies at the beautifully appointed banquet. Mrs. Elgie Balleau welcomed more than 200 guests, who heard Rev. G. W. Blakeley a candidate for the bishopric, as guest speaker of "Freedom." Miss Gwendolyn Simmons electrified the gathering with her history of the NAACP and the AME Church under the subject of the "Three Freedoms of Life."

MEMORIAL

The memorial service was sig-

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MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams)

Church News

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The NAACP in cooperation with the Beverly Hills Civic Operatic Association will present a concert at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Saturday, July 29.

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C. M. Garland will represent the local NAACP at the annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia on July 10. He will join the occupants of the freedom train to Washington at the close of the 53rd annual session. Garland is the local NAACP president.

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Mrs. Herman Williams of Delaware avenue, took a jet plane to Chicago, when she learned that her daughter had been critically injured in the same crash which claimed the life of her husband, a few days ago.

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Wilbur F. Clay, of 1941 22nd street, died last Friday at the age of 54, from the after-effects of a heart attack. Mr. Clay, who is a native of Jefferson, Mo., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Clay, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Church of God in Christ, with Elder Bill Davis officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery with the Spalding Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

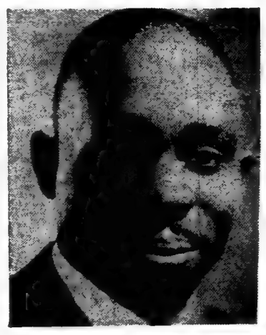
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R. J. Hatchett was the recipient of a surprise birthday party, which was planned by fellow workers at the Rick Laboratories in the Valley. Hatchett is known to fellow workers as "the Singing Bird."

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The First AME Church-by-the-Sea women plan annual Women's Day services next Sunday, with Mrs. W. P. Carter as guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service and Mrs. Sherman Dall Jones as guest soloist. The Calvary Baptist Church choir and the Mt. Zion Singers will be joined by the

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OFFERS SERVICE—Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, offers a regular sunrise service each Sunday at 6110 S. Main street.

Mt. Calvary Offers Early Morning Rites

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church has inaugurated an early hour worship period each Sunday in its 6110 S. Main street sanctuary, at 6-7:30 a.m. These services provide spiritual strength for those who wish to worship before going to work on Sunday, as some people of necessity do and who must miss the 11 a.m. services.

Rev. Eddie Ray Thomas, pastor-founder of the church announced this week that these services will include preaching sessions by a different pastor each week for the early service.

Rev. Ellis Ross, pastor of the New Life Baptist church will preach on July 9. On the agenda for the church is an expansion program which includes a new building to replace the present fellowship hall.

Rev. Thomas, who also serves as a public school teacher, is assisted in the church program by Mrs. Margaret Bonville as superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. Gladys Yizar as minister of music and Mrs. Lela Jones, a pianist for the Youth Choir.

Hamilton Pays Tribute to its Minister

A precedent breaking welcome back celebration was experienced by the Rev. J. N. Doggett, Jr. and his family at Hamilton Methodist church last Sunday evening. Miss Carmelita White was chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew served as the incomparable mistress of ceremonies.

Honored also at the dinner and the appreciation service following the delicious meal were the mothers of both Rev. and Mrs. Doggett, who were in the city for the graduation exercises of Lorraine Doggett. Mrs. Winola Doggett and Mrs. Carrie Brown are Philadelphians. Mr. Doggett is expected to arrive in the city in a few days.

COMMENDABLE

The men of the church served as waiters and expertly placed the colorful and delicious food before more than 200 guests. The women of the church were the chefs.

Dr. Russell Clay, district superintendent of the Methodist Church was among the honored guests and spoke of the work and commendable record of Rev. Doggett.

A. C. Bilbrew had written a new welcome back song in honor of the occasion and directed the choir as it sang the appropriate words. Other musical numbers included "I Believe," sung by Miss Berma Floyd of St. Mark Baptist Church and "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," sung by John Nichols of the CME Church.

Appreciation

Mrs. J. J. Lewis, wife of the assistant pastor gave a touching welcome to the first lady. Before the close of the service both Rev. and Mrs. Doggett expressed heartfelt appreciation for the out of the ordinary welcome back sentiment which had been expressed. Mrs. Doggett said that none but God knows what it is to be a ministerial family and that it was the first time they had experienced such a demonstration.



SPEAKER — Jane Powell has been chosen as one of the Women's Day speakers at Bethel AME Church on July 16.

Women's Day is Slated at Bethel

"A Faith for Our Times" is the theme chosen by the Women of Bethel AME Church for the annual Women's Day observance scheduled for July 16.

Sue Bowdan, chairman for the day, has scheduled two outstanding women as guest speakers. One of them is Mrs. Jane Powell, a probation officer, who was formerly with the Bureau of Adoptions in the Department of Charities. She is a talented speaker and has a splendid background. She was formerly supervisor for the Janne's program for rural schools in Georgia and has worked in Child Welfare and Senior Citizen programming for several years. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sgt. Vivian Strange will speak at 8 a.m.

Tabernacle Union Slates Fashion Tea

The Missionary Union of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 11328 S. Central avenue, will present its 11th annual tea and fashion show in the church garden next Sunday, July 9 from 4 to 7 p.m.

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6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Communion Vesper Services

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Angels Ink All-CIF Star

Los Angeles Angels Scouting Director Roland Hemond has announced the signing of another all-CIF star.

He's 20-year-old Bernard Edward Young, a hard-hitting Negro third baseman, from Santa Ana College via Santa Ana High.

Angel Scout Mike Mulleady discovered the 5-10, 180 pounder, who batted .364 with the Santa Ana College nine the past season.

An all-Sunset League choice in 1958-1959, Bernie duplicated his all-star feats at Santa Ana College where he was picked on the All-Eastern Conference first team in 1960-1961.

A product of the Little League program, Bernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter (Bernice) Young, of 1727 2nd street in Santa Ana.

Asked why he signed with the Angels, Bernie said, "I felt that I would have a better chance to show my baseball talent with the Angels because it is a young club. There should be more positions with this organization."

Bernie rates the San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays as his favorite ballplayer. He explains, "Willie Mays is exciting to watch in everything he does."

Bernie's greatest thrill in baseball came back in 1959 in the CIF quarter-finals. His two roundtrippers drove in all the runs and led his team to a 5-4 triumph. Young will report to the Angels' Statesville Glass D club for spring training next season. With the addition of Young the Angels' farm clubs are rapidly becoming some of the integrated outfits in baseball.

The Los Angeles Lakers will begin their second season of major league basketball with a series of pre-season games during October against the World Champion Boston Celtics and the Wilt Chamberlain - led Philadelphia Warriors throughout California.



SAFETY SAVINGS' DODGERS — Took an 8-6 lead over the Indians in the Junior Baseball League (Rancho Cienega Playground) for a total of three wins out of four games played so far this season. The efficient Dodgers, managed by Ike Isaacs, played the Cubs on July 1 for the end of the First Junior Baseball League round. The players shown above, first row, from left: C. Blaylock, M. Woods, H. McKenny, H. Ford, R. Wheaton; second row, C. Smith, M. Blaylock, T. Brown, R. Nelson, C. Jefferson; third row, Manager Ike Isaacs, R. Castleberry, S. Buckley, L. McBroom, R. Chism, C. Jackson. Not in the picture R. Holmes.

What's Behind Dodgers Locker Room Brawls?

BY EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

It seems as though our L. A. Dodger tempers are rising as high as the 90 degree weather. In fact many of the fans are wondering what is really behind these locker room brawls. Not too long ago scrappy Maury Wills traded punches with Norm Larker and set off a real donnybrook until it was broken up by fellow players.

The usually calm Charlie Neal and the fiery Leo (The Lip) Durocher sounded off in a battle of words in Philadelphia recently.

The Wills and Larker set-to exwhen a couple of balls whizzed past Wills' noggin and he contended they were too close to be an accident. Words followed and blows followed the words in the locker room.

It could be that Wills who has been getting more than his share of base hits of late initiated Larker who started the season off like a ball of fire and now can't buy a hit and that Dumbo just got tired of being needled about it and took matters into his own hand.

The Neal-Durocher row might be traced to the fact that Neal isn't hitting as well as he should at this stage of the season and just any little excuse could give him reason to blow off some steam. This was revealed after his word bout with the Dodger coach. Durocher was probably giving rookie Willie Davis a bad time about some of his miscues and Neal didn't relish Durocher's harsh word to their top candidate for the National League's rookie of the year award.

Amid all this rumbling among the Dodgers manager Walt Alston hasn't read the riot act to any of his players which indicates the incidents aren't serious because the team as a whole is playing real good ball. Since the National League race is getting tighter than two and two, war is eminent, in any given game. We suspect when the Dodgers return home for games with the Cards and Redlegs with the weather being what it is and with the fantastic hustle for first place there is bound to be some fireworks. It could be that the winner of the National loop pennant this year will be the team sporting the most bandages.



AN OLD AXIOM — Stellar L.A. Angel baseball stars who know how it hurts when they play one of their great games and only a few fans show up are shown making it possible for the success of the recent three day carnival sponsored by the Southern Area Boys Club in So. L.A. Angel stars purchasing blocks of tickets are Albie Pearson, Ted Kluszewski and Leon Wagner. Boys clubbers making sale are Robert Gragg, Lloyd Moore and Derryl Moore. Nice way to thank the players is to come out and watch them in their next home game at Wrigley Field.

Shrine Clubs To Lure 25,000

Youthful enthusiasm is running high in more than 250 Southland communities as 57 Shrine Clubs complete arrangements for youngster attendance at the 10th annual Shrine Pageant and Football Game, July 26, in the Coliseum.

"This year," revealed managing director Elmer P. Bromley today, "more than 25,000 boys and girls from public, private and parochial schools will be Shrine Club guests."

It is the largest number of youngsters in the ten year history of the North-South statewide event, he said.

In addition, Bromley added, a majority of the young people will be furnished transportation to the Coliseum by Shrine Club members and their friends.

Other young people who will add substantially to the total youth attendance will come from Shrine Club youth groups and community organizations. These include Boy and Girl Scout Troops, Little League, Pony League and American Legion units.

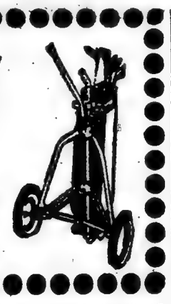


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Mat Scharer, president of the Fox Hills Men's Club, indulged in some pretty "peppery" words with us last week concerning segregation in the Men's Fox Hills Golf Club.

It all happened when we attempted to get an interview with him over the phone. He really "blew off steam" when we suggested that the only solution to their organization's policy would be a good, swift, long, lonesome picket line.

We will say this much in Mr. Scharer's favor—he was courteous enough (through self preservation) to invite us to write his Board of Directors for an appointment for an interview. He also proudly informed us that he was not prejudiced but he could not satisfactorily answer why he was enjoying being the president (for the second time) of a segregated golf club. He said he does not mind playing with public golfers, even if his club is a member of the Southern California Association (which has a Caucasion clause in its constitution).

After raising our blood pressure with the president of Fox Hills, we thought we would bring it down by calling Mary Woodyard, president of the Vernoncrest Women's Golf Club (only Negro club that is continuing to hold its Labor Day Tournament at Fox).

My pressure did not go down, but boomed higher when we asked her if they were still going to continue to use Fox Hills. Guess what she said:

"Yes, we are. But if you want any more statements, you will have to write our Board of Directors for an appointment for an interview."

When we reminded her that she was a Negro and should not continue to patronize Fox, especially since Cosmopolitan and the Doctors Pharmaceutical golfers had left, she said, "I have no comment."

We are going to honor the president of Caucasian Fox Hills (which is free) with a letter requesting a meeting with his board but we cannot see why we should write for an appointment with a Negro club (which is not free) to explain to them why they should help fight segregation in golf.

We shudder to think what the students in the Mississippi jails would say if they were unfortunate enough to be informed on such a mild issue as picking up the phone and cancelling a golf tournament because members of their race are being segregated. We are more than sure that this task would be easier than riding dusty, dingy buses or being placed in dark, damp jail cells while other disinterested leaders, when confronted with segregation, simply say "I have no comment."

Monkeys always wear a quizzical expression. They haven't been able to decide if they are their brother's keeper or their keeper's brother.

ABIE'S CORNER

Ground-breaking ceremonies at Woodley Lewis' Sportsmen's Bowl took place last Thursday afternoon at 1950 North Central Avenue, in Compton. On hand for the ceremonies were such illustrious figures as Harry Thompson, Rommie Loudd, Elgin Baylor, Dick Bass, and a large number of the L.A. Ram executives. Roy Loggin's ultra modern catering service handled the mob and it was a great day for ex-Ram Woodley Lewis and his partner Dick Daugherty. The two former teammates will be owners of one of L.A.'s largest bowling centers.

The new establishment, to be known as Woodley Lewis' Sportsmen's Bowl, will cost an estimated $100,000 which includes construction of a 34,000 square foot building and installation of the complete line of Brunswick Gold Crown bowling equipment. Construction got underway July 1, with completion scheduled for approximately Oct. 21. Lewis, who will announce his retirement from football soon, will be general manager and along with Dick Daugherty plans to organize a special bowling program for youngsters in addition to regular league activity and attractive schedules of open play for the casual bowler. The facilities of the house are designed to provide an attractive center of recreation for the whole family.

It will provide lockers for men and women, league meeting rooms, cocktail lounge to be known as the Celebrity Room, a restaurant and coffee shop, billiard room, and playroom for the convenience of the bowling mothers.



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RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Longshots dominated the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track.

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Three winners were held by 829 tickholders and each of those received $20.00 for his efforts.

The winning numbers were 4-9-5-6-4-9. The 5-10 pool grossed $74,168 slightly off from a week ago Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD PARK: Topped by the invading twosome of Sherluck and Guadalcanal, the one-three horses of the $148,650 Belmont Stakes, the third gem of the Triple Crown for three-year-olds, the $100,000 added Hollywood Derby will have its twenty-first running and probably its most thrilling renewal in history at Hollywood Park on Saturday (July 8).

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Olympic Schedule July Boxing Card

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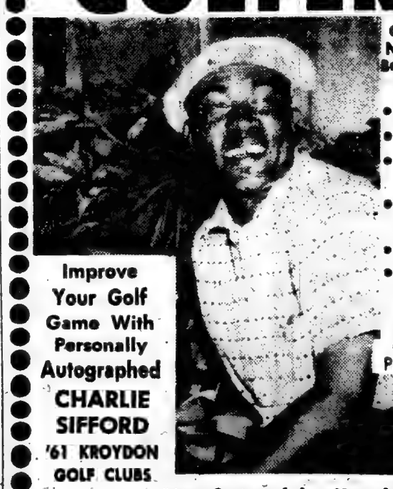
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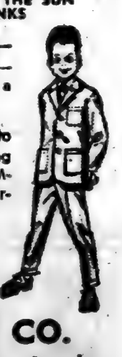


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NEWS OF SOCIETY



FOURTH ANNUAL GARDEN FESTIVAL — Stately members of the Regalettes, Inc., are shown wearing bright hued, hot pink, silk chiffon cocktail gowns during their annual affair held in the garden of the plush Sheraton West Hotel. Members and officers are from left: Lillian Gray, treasurer; Vivian Morris, recording secretary; Velma Stevenson; Harriett Plumber, co-chairman of the affair; Lilla Jackson, corresponding secretary; Mary Marshall; Jane Penn, vice president; Marie Washington, president; Gertrude Penland, founder; Helen Hasker; Betty Griffin; Virginia Johnson, chaplain; Hazel Macon, Inez Judice, Adella Farmer, Sgt-at-arms and co-chairmen; and Zenobia Maddox. (Adams)



LUSTROUS DAMSELS — Members of the Regalettes, Inc., were brilliant last Sunday afternoon during their garden party in the garden of the swanky Wilshire Boulevard Hotel. Pictured are: Inez Judice, Lillian Gray, Vivian Morris, Velma Stevenson, Hazel Macon, and Lilla Jackson. (Adams)

Fourth Annual Festival

"Hi . . . Good Looking!"

Those were the words that greeted members of the Regalettes, Inc., last Sunday afternoon when they held their fourth annual garden festival in the beautiful green garden of the Sheraton West Hotel on Wilshire.

The seventeen-member club attracted well over five hundred guests at their strictly invitational affair at which guests made a cash donation. Members were attired elegantly in dramatic hot pink chiffon after-five cocktail dresses and colorful summer hats made of the various summer flowers.

So breath-taking were the members that every where you turned you could hear male and female guests saying, "Hi . . . Goodlooking" — and they were.

Adding to the colorful festival was the sweet string music of the Johnny Creach Combo, which strolled about the garden serenading each table with enchanted melodies.

Wendell Franklin acted as master of ceremonies, doing his usual superb job of introducing the group's newest members, Mati Robinson and Velma Stevenson, and the festival chairman and co-chairman, Harriette Plumber and Adella Farmer respectively.

Also introduced were the club's officers: Marie Washington, president; Jane Penn, vice president; Vivian Morris, recording secretary; Lilla Jackson, financial and corresponding secretary; Lillian Gray, treasurer; Barbara Cook; Adella Farmer, Sergeant - at - arms; Zenobia Maddox, reporter and historian; Virginia Johnson, chaplain and Gertrude Penland, founder.

Members introduced were; Georgia Carr, Betty Griffin, Inez Judice, Velma Walker, Helen Hasker, Hazel Macon and Mary Marshall.

Following the affair club members and their special guests enjoyed an after-party in one of the suites of the swank hotel.

MELLOW STRING MUSIC — Among the highlights of the gay fourth annual garden festival given by the Regalettes was the delightful music of Johnny Creach and his combo, who are shown serenading guests. Band members are: Herman Mitchell on guitar, Johnny Creach on violin, and Calvin Ponder on bass. Club members are Zenobia Maddox, Marie Washington and Gertrude Penland. (Adams)



WINSOME REGALETTES—Enchanted foursome would best describe the above group of club members who thrilled some five hundred guests who attended their club's annual garden party last Sunday. From left: Mary Marshall, Jean Penn, Helen Hasker and Betty Griffin. (Adams)



FOUNDER AND COURT — Gertrude Penland, second from left, founder of the popular Regalettes, Inc., is being escorted to the setting of the group's fourth annual garden party. Escorts include Virginia Johnson, left; Mrs. Penland; Harriett Plumber, chairman of the affair; Zenobia Maddox and Adella Farmer, co-chairman. (Adams)

Party Honors Althea Clark

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Page honored their daughter, Mrs. Althea Polk Clark, with a cocktail party in their fashionable 2958 S. Halldale avenue home, Sunday, July 2.

The occasion was to welcome her back to the city from Alaska. Mrs. Clark was employed by the government while living in Alaska for the past 10 years. She now has come home to live. She is the mother of Judy Polk.

Host and hostess for the affair were Bernice P. Nance, Mrs. Lloyd Glenn, Movolyne Reeves and Thomas Land.

Out-of-town guests included Susan and Milton Simons of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Collins of Berkeley; Nan Carl and Melvia Williams of Oakland; Ella Brooks, San Francisco; Jay and Vera Winston, San Francisco; Capt. C. L. Davis, USMC, Santa Ana; and Mrs. L. B. Turnipseed, school teacher from Hermawilla, Miss.

Other guests were Conklin Brown, Ursula Shields, Ollie Ritchie, Matilda Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hunter, Ella P. Cooks and Isaiah Darnell.



GREETING GUESTS — Club member Velma Walker is surrounded by some of the guests attending her club's garden party held on the grounds of the Sheraton West Hotel last Sunday afternoon. From left: Lorraine Kinnebrew, Mrs. Walker, Earl Parron and Barbara O'Neil. (Adams)

Bella Donna Club Schedule Fun Day

Committee members for the Bella Donna Social and Civic Club announced a unique Fun Day social to be held Saturday, July 8, from 12 noon until 12 p.m. in the spacious grounds at 2940 S. Raymond avenue.

There will be swimming, dancing and food and casual attire will be in order. Bella Donnas invite you to come join in a day of fun and frolic.

Junior High Girls Attend Event

Approximately 200 girls from 15 junior high schools took part in an All-City Dance Workshop. Under the direction of Mrs. Lela McLinn, the Gompers Modern Dance Club hosted the affair Friday, June 30.

It was held in the activity room from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Junior High School Youth Services Section provided personnel to conduct the activity.

Junior high schools taking part in the Modern Dance Workshop were: Airport, Emerson, Webster, Belvedere, Hollenbeck, Berendo, Foshay, Mt. Vernon, Carver, Fleming, Peary, King, Markham, Dana and Gompers.

Each Thursday afternoon, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. McLinn conducts a Modern Dance Club in the boys' gym. Mr. Larry Warren, a modern dance specialist, will work with the group each week.

Exposition Held

Beta Theta Chapter of the national sorority of Phi Delta Kappa presented an Exposition of Negro Business at the Golden State Mutual Auditorium last Sunday.

Fans of Gaiety Picnic Scheduled

It will be picnic time come Sunday, July 9, for members and friends of the busy Fans of Gaiety Club. Details for the all-day affair were outlined at the regular meeting of the group held in the home of Johnnie Black.

Committee members reported on the success of the club's recent breakfast which attracted a record number of people and the club expressed a great deal of thanks for those who supported the event.

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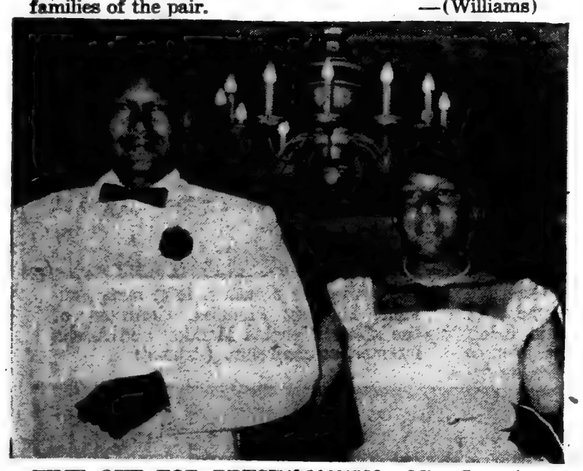
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ARTIST — Pilla Mills, whose painting and sculpture are now on exhibit in Safety Savings' Community Conference Room, 2638 South Western Avenue, has received extraordinary commentes on her work, also now on display at Parsons Gallery on Sunset and Heritage Gallery on La Cienega Blvd. Miss Mills studied at Chicago Art Institute with Jean Buckley in enameling, with Antoyan in painting, and she is a member of the Division of Ceramic Society, Los Angeles Art Association and Design.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Apparent in the faces of Ronald Reid and Dolores Ball is their mutual admiration. They were guests of honor at a recent party in Leimert Park. The Sunday afternoon affair, given by Ronald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicken, followed last December's engagement announcement by Miss Ball's parents. The young couple are making wedding plans. The party attracted many firends as well as the families of the pair. —(Williams)



TIME OUT FOR PRESENTATION — Miss Lorraine Bradley, June Night debutante of the Stovall Foundation, makes her father, Lieut. Tom Bradley, pause in his schedule of campaigning for City Council long enough to present her on center stage for her recent debut. Miss Bradley plans a legal career like her father and will enter Pepperdine in the Fall. —(Bird)

Westernites End Confab With Luau

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Westernites from the Atlantic to the Pacific assembled at the Pacific Town Club Sunday night to attend the farewell Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the Los Angeles Branch of Western University's alumni.

In a beautiful tropical setting of plants around a pool whose special lighting effects spotlighted a huge bouquet of flowers swaying gently with the breeze in the center of the pool, projected an exotic atmosphere of Island decor. Festivities got under way as luau torches were lighted to burn gaily throughout the evening.

Thus ended the conclave of Western University alumni. During its four days nearly 300 delegates and members registered at club headquarters at the Pacific Town Club.

Among the highlights of the convention were a tour of the City of Angels, a sight seeing tour of Knotts Berry Farm and a visit to Marineland and Hollywood.

A semi-formal reception, held in the club ballroom and patio Friday night, was well attended.

One of the greatest thrills for the Los Angeles branch occurred at the start of the convention when, after awaiting chartered buses from the midwest for several hours, the first bus loomed into sight at the top of the hill by McCarty Church and gracefully swooped down to the Pacific Town Club.

National and local officers representing the Alumni were extended a cordial welcome by members of the Board of Supervisors Saturday afternoon at Civic Center.

Cecil R. Daniel, national president, of Kansas City, Mo., presided over the fourth annual reunion of the Alumni in Los Angeles.

PTA Plans Education Program

On-the-job training for parents will again be offered by Los Angeles Tenth District PTA next fall, according to Mrs. J. R. Gaydowski, director of the parent and family life education department, who met with 243 local chairmen this month to lay plans.

Approximately 20,000 parents enrolled in 250 parent education courses last year. Courses included five or more classes with subject matter varying according to requests from the neighborhood in which they were held.

Consumer education classes offered homemaking skills, budgeting tips, care of young children and good nutrition information.

Secondary units held their courses on such subjects as: Standards for teen-agers, new procedures in school curriculum, college advisement, after-high school business opportunities, and military service.

The gifted child was studied in some areas with a special look at intelligence tests, school and community programs available to rapid learners, and problems of the gifted child in getting along with other children of the family.

"Housewife vs. Homemaker," showing the role of modern homemakers, was discussed by experts in such fields as investments, installment buying, personal grooming, development of poise and effective speaking.



WESTERNITES' LUAU—Lure of the Islands was brought to the Pacific Town Club Sunday night with heavily laden tables of enchanting Polynesian delicacies provided by Western University Alumni, meeting here in convention. Shown at the beginning of an evening of fun and gaiety are: Oliver Gentry, Harley Robinson Jr., Cecil Daniels, Bishop Frederick Jordan, Ardie C. Dials, Genevieve Barnes and Ralph Davis. —(Adams)



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST ALUMNI — Group shown sampling appetizers at the "Fire Mountain" are: Dennis Mathews, Opal Walker Morgan, Dr. George H. Johnson, Retha Lynch Mathews, Dr. Ernest Harper and Katherine E. Nelson. Dennis Mathews graduated from Western University in 1900. Retha Lynch Mathews graduated in 1943.



FASCINATED—The deliciously prepared food so beautifully displayed is admired again and again throughout the evening. Shown whetting their appetites are: Riley Lyon, Lanneau L. White Jr., Charles Winston Jr., Charles E. Winston, James R. McCombs and Laura Winston. —(Adams)



ACTOR — James Wheaton and folksinger Tony Bartell will debut their exciting new concert program, "Montage of a Dream Deferred," a study of the Negro in poetry and song, at a special charity benefit performance on Tuesday, July 11, 8:30 p.m. at the Metro Theater, 4720 W. Washington Blvd. The event, sponsored by Les Petite Mesdamoiselles, will be a subscription affair and proceeds will benefit the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, in southeast Los Angeles.



HONORED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — National and local officers of Western University Alumni are shown with Chief Deputy Stivers of the Board of Supervisors, during a four day conclave here last weekend. Shown from left, front, are: Thomas Rowlett, publicity director of the Los Angeles Branch; Genevieve E. Barnes; Olivia Gentry; Myrtle A. McKensie; Cecil Daniels, national president; Thelma Steen Martin; Ardie C. Dials, Los Angeles president; Georgia Mae Nenson; Bennie Daugherty, president of Kansas City Branch; Roscoe Howard and Gilbert Lindsay, field deputy of the Board of Supervisors. Back row: Harley W. Robinson, Earl Franklin and Ralph Davis, president of the Inter-Collegiate Council.

PACOIMA NEWS REPORTED —by— SIMON PITTMAN



Johnny Smith of Pacoima, popular boxer and California Middleweight Champion, and Roy Calhoune of New York City will tangle in a 10-round boxing event in New Orleans some time this month.

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Barber James Tolbert recently opened an ultra modern shop at 11659 Glenoaks and urges the valley folks to drop in for a visit.

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Harriette L. Randle is the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randle Jr. of 11710 Borden street.

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Miss Mary L. Hogan, 11987 Louver street, and David M. Gray, of 13047 Louver street, were married recently, with Rev. H. T. Broadous of Calvary Baptist Church in Pacoima officiating.

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Top students attending the recent graduation exercises at Charles Maclay and Pacoima Junior High received citations from the Chamber of Commerce. Pauline Taylor and Richard Le Baron made the presentation to Bruce Gillner and Anna Grossnickle.

It's a Boy!

Attractive Mrs. Adelaide Handy presented her husband, Wendell T. Handy, with a 7 lb. 14 ounce baby boy last Sunday morning at the Queen of Angels Hospital.

Mrs. Handy and her son are resting well at their home, 13716 S. Wilmington avenue, in Compton.

This is the young business couple's first child.

21st Annual Nisei Week August 11

The Japanese-American community of Southern California again this year sponsors a colorful Oriental feature, the 21st annual Nisei Week Festival, from August 11 through the 20th in Li'l Tokio, U. S. A.

This festival is considered the outstanding social and cultural event of the Japanese-American community. Its purpose is to promote a better racial and cultural understanding as well as win more friends and attract tourists to Los Angeles, both persons of Japanese ancestry and those of other heritages.

There will be beautiful Japanese-American kimonoed girls running for the coveted honor of representing the festival as Miss Nisei Week Queen 1961, the judo and kendo tournaments, the Ikebana (flower arrangement) exhibitions, the ondo parade, dancing through the streets of Li'l Tokio.

COMPTON CENTER ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Compton Playground, 5306 Compton avenue, announces its summer program.

There will be activities for all ages. The program is as follows:

MONDAY — Girls' Dramatics, 11 a.m.; Club meet and Modern Dance 2-4 p.m. (Low Org. games daily); Body Conditioning, 6 p.m. (boys).

TUESDAY — Color Painting, Crafts, 9-11; Tap, Ballet, 3-4; Boys' Club, 1-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Boys Tumbling Gymnastics, 10 a.m.; Safety Leaders Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY — Modern & Tap (girls), 3-4 p.m.; Little Nat. League, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY — Crafts, Dramatics and Volleyball 11, 2-4 p.m.

SATURDAY — Little Nat. League, 10 a.m.

Clubs, church groups and others interested are invited to join and participate in the activities. According to the director, William Lacefield, the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

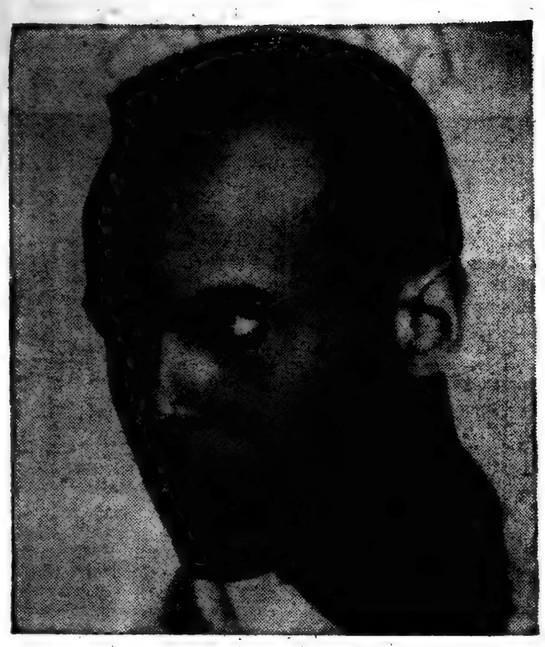
To Hold Summer Family Night

Gompers Center will hold its Summer Family Night next Wednesday evening, July 12. The Activity Room will be the center of activities from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A full evening of games, contests and family fun is being planned. Useful door prizes will be awarded to climax the evening of activities.

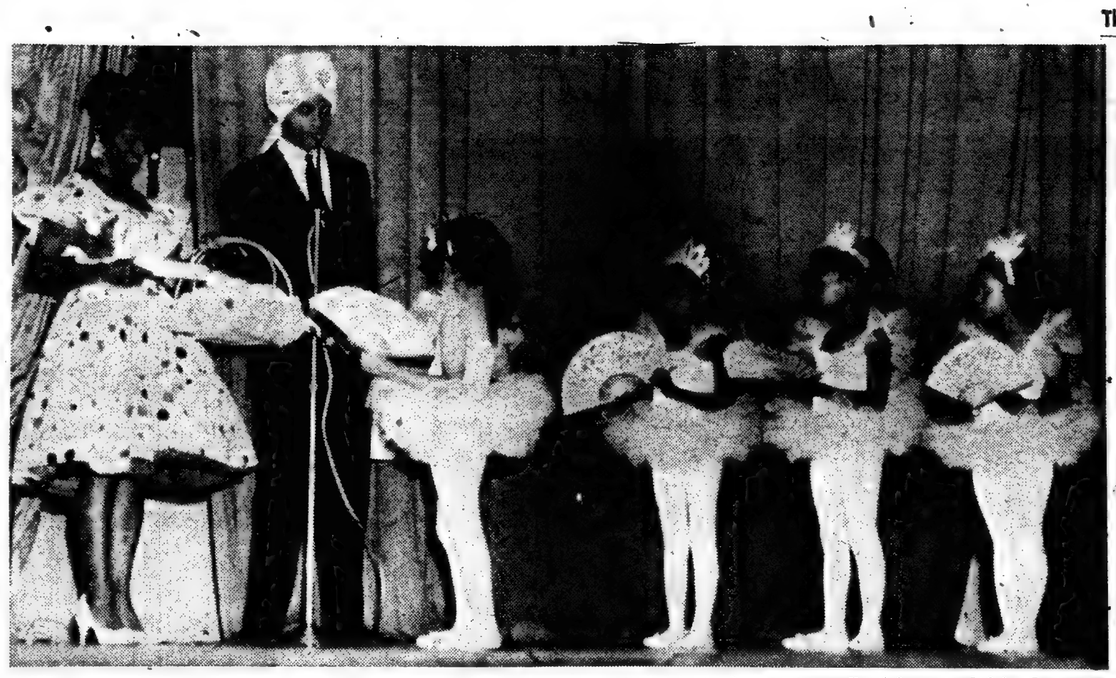
To the many families in the community who have never attended a Gompers Family Night, a special invitation is extended.

To the many friends who have attended previous Family Nights at Gompers, a mere mention of the date, time, and place, will be sufficient.

Come one, come all, bring the kids, uncles, aunts, grandma and grandpa too. By the way, one of the prizes will be for the largest family present. Don't forget! Mark your calendar! Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gompers Center for Family Night.



RETURN FAVORITE — Harry Belafonte, actor, director, producer, balladeer, and one 'swell-uv-a-fella', who was one of the first major artists to make our own Greek Theatre internationally famous, will again be on hand, by popular demand, July 10th to 29th, doing a command performance featuring the 'singsational' African song, Miriam Makeba, at the 2700 North Vermont Ave. amphi-theatre. Inexpensively priced ducats assuring each customer of unequaled sight and sound. Perfect weather, just minutes away via the Hollywood Freeway, together with unlimited free parking, have made the municipally owned Greek Theatre one of Southern California's greatest cultural achievements. The scintillating dance virtuoso, Jose Greco, and the dynamic Spanish Ballet Company are currently holding



SHOW TIME — Climaxing Irma Webster and Dennji's 5th Annual Children's Dance Work Shop and Fashion Show, "I've Got Rhythm", last Saturday evening at the Golden State Auditorium were 50 outstanding students of Dennji Dance, Studio, who received certificates. A capacity crowd of parents, well wishers and friends enthusiastically received these aspiring young dancers who were expertly trained by Miss Webster. Rhythmettes, from left are: Grace Moffa, Margot Vasquez, Larrise Brandon and Shelia Johnson.



MANNE ACT — Shelly 'Drummer' Manne, is on hand with his swinging band Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays on a swinging date they will always rate. Shelly's Manne Hole, where the owner plays the leading role. No other place affords such musical taste for only an ace as this mecca of down sounds, featuring some of the mellowest jazz around 'Angeltown'. All minors over 18 are welcome to make things hum for a miner sum. Don't be a square . . . just be there!!!!

★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

JUANITA MILLER—State Department of Social Welfare official is listed as a personal friend of all top city officials from San Luis Obispo to San Diego and they give her the JFK theatment when she hit town!

MAE MARVEY—Negro representation is her meat and those close to her can't understand why she suddenly disappeared from the political scene!

EVELYN GRIFFIN—She and her Fred will be celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and she announced absolutely and positively that she doesn't want any silver, unless it is of the mint variety!

MUSH MUSH—Is the treatment being given to the rumors that a noted medic and his wife are heading toward the divorce court!

DOROTHY YOUNG — Popular in the music field and one of the many attractive City School teachers, is spending her vacation in New York and Washington, D.C.!

ELOIS DAVIS—The reason why friends can't reach southland's top party giver is due to her being in the hospital getting her annual rest and shedding a few pounds!

OLE DOC—That beggy old man was up to his old tricks advising the white folks downtown again, about what the Negroes want and don't want. The best advice we can give the old fellow who advised us to vote for McDonough, is to retire.

WM. LANIER—The best photographer since Mr. and Mrs. Adams gave birth to Harry is living it up in New York, taking pictures of Archie and Joan Moore!

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

WEST COAST ROUND-UP

Before I left the Coast I attended a very relaxed affair on behalf of the political aspirations of Mr. **Tom Bradley**, in the form of a garden party and cookout at the spacious quarters of Mrs. **Elois Davis** on Arlington. The affair was well supported, the food and drinks were plentiful, and I

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SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

We caught **Gypsy Rose Lee's** opening night of her "Curious Evening" at the **Las Palmas** theater and learned along with the rest of the first nighters that Gypsy still has a lot of that "va va va voom" that made her a stripper's stripper during her heyday, although for "her act" she only showed films of the last few decades in the busy business. Perched atop a stool to the left of the screen, she slyly peered around and gave her satiric comment on the happenings captured by her "home camera." Example: Commenting on one of the strip tease girls who worked for her in Texas along with "stars" **Jackie Gleason** and **Sugar Chile Robinson**: Now that girl was quite a problem, as I remember. I paid her $150 a week and she always sent home $200! . . .

Incidentally, whatever happened to **Sugar Chile?** (the child prodigy). . . **I Like Ike department**: Talked with Producer-Director **Ike Jones** at the Friday rehearsal for the Cinderella Ball at the Beverly Hilton, sponsored by the Sunday Morning Breakfast Club. Ike, one of our rarities, a beige hued director well acquainted with all media (TV, the silver screen, and the stage boards) chatted with us about his job as director for Nat Cole's newly formed **Kell-Cole Productions** and hinted that there is a film or two of a controversial nature afoot for the firm. Although we are informed by him of the subject matter, we reserve comment now. Nat's show at the Greek (also bossed by Ike) shows a lot of imagination. It should be

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Irma Webster Starts Summer Dance Classes

Irma Webster, Director of "Donnji Dance and Self-Improvement Studios" announces that registration for the summer months in "Open" classes for Ballet and Tap is now being held for children from 2-14 yrs.

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The "Open" class is a class conducted for those who wish to come often but cannot promise regularity. Tuition is paid per class. All "Open" classes will be held mornings, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. Children from 2-8 yrs. Monday and Wednesday, 9-14 yrs. Tuesday and Fridays.

CONTINUOUS CLASSES

"Close" classes are now being held and will continue throughout the season. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays, from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m. All Tuitions are paid monthly for "Close" classes.

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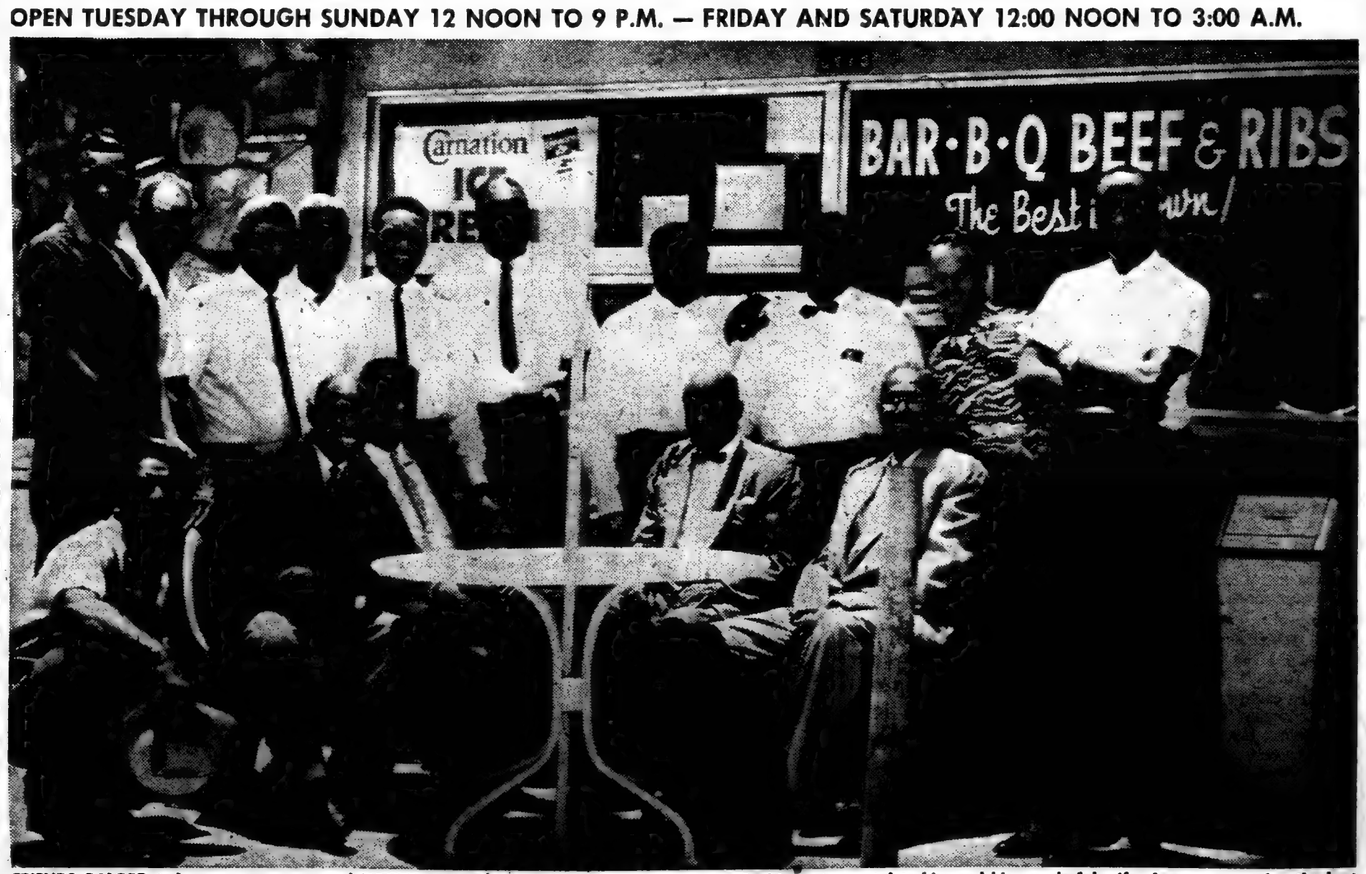
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HOME FRONT NAACP FREEDOM RIDERS



FULL $500 MEMBERSHIP — Following the successful "Fantasy of Fashions," headed by Margerite Belafonte, the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP, sponsor of the show, took out a full $500 Life Membership. Shown with members of the Special Activities Committee are Ike Adams, Freedom Fund Chairman; Margerite Belafonte; Mrs. Dorothea Burns, chairman of the committee who presented the check; and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Life Membership chairman.



FREEDOM FIGHTERS — NAACP Branch Pres. Edward D. Warren, third from left, commends members of the Dorie Miller Hero Club No. 2 for their fine work on behalf of Civil Rights as he accepts a substantial donation from the group. From left: Mrs. Zula Hood; Mrs. Lula Lawson, president; Warren; Mrs. Cora Knox, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Mays, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Warren, financial secretary.



SUBSTANTIAL PAYMENT—Rev. Edward V. Hill, second from right, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, makes substantial payment on his NAACP Life Membership. From left: Church Deacon John H. Williams, Woodrow Redo, Dr. H. Claude Hudson receiving check, Rev. Hill and Phineas Gray.

CLUBS, CHURCHES JOIN NAACP's HOME FRONT OF FREEDOM RIDERS

Young people, Negro and white, from Los Angeles, from San Francisco, from New York and from many places in between, are riding Freedom Buses to challenge the "way of life" in Mississippi, Alabama and all points South.

With courage and determination and conviction as their weapons, they are colliding head-on with the police, the courts and the "culture" that defies Federal laws to perpetuate segregation.

Yet not everybody can ride a bus into the South; not everybody can stand the rigors of a Mississippi jail. Every one can, however, make his contribution here on the home front to aid in the struggle for freedom.

One of the organizations that day in and day out, week in and week out, year in and year out, carries on the struggle wherever that struggle exists is the NAACP, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The groups and individuals pictured on this page have demonstrated their conviction and their determination to help by making sizeable contributions to the NAACP.

All have dug deep in their pockets to take out Life Memberships. They are among those who have made it possible for the local branch to exceed its quota of 75 Life Memberships set up by the national office.

Encouraged by their response, the local leadership of the NAACP, with Edward D. Warren as president, Dr. John G. Gary as membership chairman and Dr. H. Claude Hudson as Life Membership chairman, have decided that the original 75 is not enough, and have undertaken the task of obtaining an additional 75, of bringing the figure of new Life Members to 150.

This is not an easy task, but it can be done.

It can be done if other clubs, churches, individuals in the community will also dig deep in their pockets so that they, too, can participate in the long, arduous, up-hill battle to defeat, Jim Crow in the South and here at home in California, and in Los Angeles.

Life Memberships cost $500, but that amount need not be paid all at once. It can be paid in installments and any one at the NAACP office, ADams 1-5189, will be glad to help you make arrangements.

The year 1961 is just half over, but there is still plenty of time to join the Home Front Freedom Riders by taking out Life Memberships in the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP.



JOIN CRUSADE — Inspired by the NAACP Freedom Crusade, the Flamingo Social and Charity Club took out a Life Membership in the NAACP. Presenting a substantial initial payment to NAACP business manager, Charles M. Thomas, is club president, Margaret Miller. Others front, from left: Lucille Brewer, secretary; Rose M. Todd; Lillie Strong, business manager. Top row: Matilda Jackson; Thelma Jones, treasurer; and Hazel Scales, financial secretary.

50,000 Is 1961 Goal Of NAACP

Important as are Life Memberships, the NAACP cannot carry on its work with Life Members alone. To do the job that faces it, the Association must have thousands of members, many thousands.

Forty thousand people turned out at the Sports Arena for the recent Freedom Rally addressed by the Rev. Martin Luther King. That's the kind of support the NAACP needs and is determined to get.

The local branch has set its sights at 50,000 members. ... city that has close to 400,000 Negroes, that's not too optimistic, when the aims, needs and effectiveness of the NAACP are taken into account.

This year, now at its half way mark, the membership drive under the direction of Dr. John A. Gary has already exceeded by 4000 the total membership for 1960. So far this year 14,000 have joined the NAACP. That's a heartening figure and gives promise that when the year is out, the total membership of the local branch will be the highest in its history.

But to achieve that goal, there is still a lot of hard work ahead. Some of the churches have set up membership committees, with the aim of making every church goer an NAACP member.

A number of clubs have taken out memberships for each of their participants. Others have placed the NAACP drive as Point No. 1 on the agenda of every meeting.

Some business houses have assigned a member of the staff to solicit NAACP membership among all employees. In others individual NAACP members have taken it upon themselves to approach their fellow-workers.

Trade unionists have a slogan—"Let's Make Los Angeles a Union Town."

That idea could well be copied by the Negro community—"Let's Make Los Angeles an NAACP Town."

That means that everyone must approach his neighbors and his friends to become NAACP members. And he shouldn't forget to send in his own $2 to the local office.

If there are any questions as to how to proceed, call the NAACP office, ADams 1-5189.



JUNIOR LIFER — Michael Anthony Wright gets an early start in the Civil Rights struggle as his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, present a Junior Life Membership for him to Dr. John G Gary, NAACP membership chairman, second from left. Michael's young brother, Stanley, center, appears impressed.



NAACP ROYALTY—The Kings and Queens Social Club joined NAACP royalty at the last branch meeting by making their final payment on their Life Membership. Shown presenting the check, right, is club president, Luther Bell; accepting is, left, Clarence L. Smith, NAACP worker. Attending presentation, from left: Mrs. Gertrude Murray, Willie F. Murray, Mrs. Tereather Williams, Mrs. Mary R. Bell and Robert Williams.



WORKERS JOIN — The Southside Social and Charity Club, composed of officers and members of Laborers Local No. 300, present second payment on Life Membership to Dr. H. Claude Hudson, standing, fourth from left. Pictured are: Ed Turley, Joseph Murdock, Milton Shanks, Irwin Jackson, Clinton Jackson, Lee Barker, Fred Thompson, Flanders Gary, Sam Coney, Charles Jefferson, Very Raybun and Joe Jones.



MAKE IT TWO — Westminster Church figures if one is good, two is better. The church makes full $500 payment on a Life Membership. It also makes a first payment on a Life Membership for Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, center, who spearheaded the NAACP drive. From left: Joseph Grimmett, NAACP Board member, accepts check from Elder Neile Adams; Mercer Z. Ray, Trustee Board chairman; Dr. Littlejohn; Elder Adams and Rev. James Jones.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER PROVISIONS OF SECTION 3071-3072 OF CIVIL CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That in accordance with the provisions of Section 3071-3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction the vehicle described below. Said sale will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of July, 1961, at the lot of Swayne Bros. Auto Service, 3032 So. Western avenue, Los Angeles, California, to the highest and best bidder. Said vehicle is described as a 1953 Old 8 automobile, Engine No. R382824, California 1960 License No. KBC 626. The legal and registered owner thereof is Wesley Freemon Rogers Jr. Said automobile will be sold to satisfy a lien in the amount of $120 of the undersigned.

ALVIN R. SWAYNE
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Los Angeles, Calif.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

KIND OF WORK AND NAME OF SCHOOL OR LOCATION

REPLACEMENT OF OBSOLETE ACOUSTICAL TILE ON THE CEILINGS OF THE MAIN BUILDING AT TRINITY STREET SCHOOL.
MODERNIZATION OF THE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM OF THE MAIN BUILDING AT TRINITY STREET SCHOOL.

DATE OF BID OPENING
JULY 24, 1961

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in 615 E. 15th Street of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at 615 E. 15th St., Los Angeles.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said 615 E. 15th St. Los Angeles Branch of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, before 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at or about said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

RIGGERS & WELDERS: Same wage scale as craft to which Rigging and Welding are incidental.

THE FOLLOWING WAGE RATES ARE MINIMUM HOURLY RATES FOR STRAIGHT TIME.

FRINGE BENEFITS ARE INCLUDED BELOW THE CLASSIFICATION OR CLASSIFICATIONS TO WHICH THEY APPLY.

CARPENTERS
Foreman: Receives not less than 32 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except Pneumatic Nailer.
Carpenter: Current, $3.825 (Health & Welfare - 10c per hr.; Pension Fund - 10c per hr.)

CEMENT MASONS
Cement Mason: Current, $4.04 (Health & Welfare - 10c per hr.)

LABORERS
Laborer - General or Construction: Current, $3.26
Operators and Tenders of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein: Current, $3.47 (Health & Welfare - 10c per hr.)

OPERATING ENGINEERS
Foreman: Receives 35 cents per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Trenching Machine Operator (up to 7 foot depth capacity, Mfg.'s rating): Current, $4.13 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr; Pension Fund - 10c per hr.)

TEAMSTERS
Drivers of Trucks legal payload capacity less than 6 tons; Current, $2.575. (Health & Welfare - 10c per hr.)

SUB-TRADES

ELECTRICIAN
Wireman General Foreman: Current, $5.70
Wireman Foreman: Current, $5.18
Wireman Journeyman; Current $4.65 (Pension Plan - 1% per hr.)

LATHER
NOTE: 12½c per hr. additional effective 8-1-61, negotiated with designation pending as to application to wages or fringe benefits.
Metal Furring Foreman (Local #42): Current, $4.575
Metal Furring Lather (Local #42): Current, $4.125 (Health & Welfare - 15 2/4c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 25c per hr.)
Metal & Nail-On Foreman (Locals #172 & 366); Current, $4.60
Metal & Nail-On Lather (Locals #172 & 366); Current $4.135 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 22½c per hr.)
Nail-On Foreman (Local #42-A); Current, $4.575
Nail-On Lather (Local #42-A); Current, $4.20 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 22½c per hr.)

PAINTER (7 Hour Day)
Brush; Current, $3.81; Eff. 7-1-61, $3.91; 7-1-62, $4.01; 7-1-63, $4.11; 7-1-63, $4.15; 7-1-63, $4.25; 1-1-64, $4.34 (Health & Welfare - 12½c per hr.; Vacation - 7c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hour eff. 1-1-63)

PLASTERER
Journeyman; Current, $4.25 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 12½c per hr.)
Plaster Tender; Current, $4.125 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 12c per hr.)
NOTE: 12½c per hr. additional negotiated to become effective 5-1-61 with designation to wages or fringe benefits pending.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER,
Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California
JUNE 20 1961

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In the Superior Court of the State Of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of Lucille Bendy.
No. 435,703

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Bendy, Executor of the said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a deed of trust upon real estate; and that July 24, 1961, at 9:15 a.m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 9 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Miller, Maddox & Malone
Attorneys at Law
3624 So. Western Ave.
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of Said Superior Court
By E. B. WEISSBURD
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NEW YORK

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saw many friends I had not caught up with during my brief stay, like Mr. & Mrs. Benny Payne, some of the L. A. Rinkydinks, Mayme Lewis, Jimmy Witherspoon, Bob Peak and visiting Fred O'Neal from D. C.

I wanna thank my girl, Dorothea Foster, for extending the invitation and I was particularly impressed with the fine artistry, piano and vocal talents of Mr. Rozelle Gayle, a truly class entertainer, who said he was completing a long engagament at

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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ALTHEA P. CLARK—The Zsa Gabor of the coffee cream set tossed a come home pawtee at her mom and dad's house the other eve and more single men showed than single women. She exits to Alaska for keeps this trip!

GEORGE BROWN—Ex-Jordan High magnificent broad jumper

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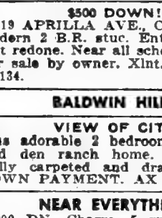
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Cole at his greatest, with Ike at the reins. And Nat showed good judgment in hiring the guy.

Actress-writer **Calla Scrivener** is one of the driving forces behind the "Tribute to **Harry Levette**" affair planned for next month. Veteran newsman Levette is still ailing! . . . Both **Joe Lutcher** and **Little Richard Penniman** were scheduled to be guests on Television's "Comment" program Monday night. Both, once stars of the "pop" field, have converted their talents to the religious field. Both are gospellbinders! . . .

Still trying to get the "drawings" at deadline on the Miss **Bronze California** contest Sunday, but we do know that a former champ, **Mittie Lawrence** (now an actress of note) is scheduled as an entrant in the forthcoming **Miss World** contest!

Renee Crouch, of the avant garde school of art work and piano, is forsaking his home away from home in San Francisco and returning to where his roots are. He may even be here before the ink is dry on this paragraph.

Maggie Hathaway tells us she skis out to Philly Monday to attend the **NAACP** meet there and represent L.A. in the golf tourney!

Dootsie Williams and his **Dootone Record Corporation** and affiliates celebrate their 15th anniversary in the shellac business Sunday at the Prexy's home . . . Thanks to winsome Vice President **Jane Penn** for the invite to the **Regalettes'** annual Garden Party. Other commitments cramped our style and held us in check, but we hear it was ring-a-ding-ding. . . . **Les Petite Madamoiselles** are sponsoring the actors **James Wheaton** and **Tony Bartell** in the forthcoming **"Montage of a Dream Deferred,"** bowing in at the Metro theater where "Fly Blackbird" has been winging for three Freedom Riding months! . . . Charming **Emma Slaughter** has been in our locale about two weeks now from Wichita visiting her two stalwart sons, **Craig** and **Dino Jeffries** and her attractive daughter-in-law **Diane**, who is **Dino's** spouse. Mrs. Slaughter, whose youthful appearance makes her look like a sister to her strapping boys, has been checking out the entire Southern California scene with them and they have seen more of Angelville and the Beverly Hills than they ever did before Mom showed 'em around!

Laymen

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nificant with tribute made to more than a score of Christian workers being honored. Among them were two men who had lived almost a century Rev. R. S. Jenkins and Rev. I. W. Price.

Officers elected to the Youth group were: Walter Williams, president; Mayme Glass, secretary, Ted Williams, treasurer; and Patricia Wilson, public relations director. Mrs. Camilla Leftridge, reporter.

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who set the stage for the 27 foot jump by leaping 25 feet as a teenager is now a staff member of the Youth Authority in Ontario!

LYNDSAY VICKERS — Pretty staff worker at the Avalon Community Center does her job from grade school age to college level which is why the youngsters rate her tops!

SHUTTERBUG—That amateur photographer who took semi nude pictures of some forthcoming debs at a plush swimming pool pawtee is the most sought-after-youngster in the city. The mothers want the negatives at any price and so do the club members!

NEW YORK SCENE

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Carolina Pines and leaving that Friday for Honolulu for his next cabaret appearance. He'll be sensational.

I missed a meal with **Wini Orr** that same night, but later through the kindness of my very dear friend, **Johnetta Stark**, I got out to Hollywood to visit with my buddy, **Willie Bryant**, and we had a long gabbing session, in which he told me of just having sold a movie script to one of the smaller companies, of being tested for a role in a forthcoming picture about segregation, of a couple of TV shots in which he will appear, and of some rather interesting plans for the near future.

SUNSET STRIP TRIP

Uncle Willie looks well, and is in the process of losing 70 pounds so he'll be looking even better. While I was at Willie's I phoned and had a long chat with my old chum from N.Y., popular KGFJ disc jockey **Johnny Magnus**, and we burned the wires until the wee hours.

Santa Monica

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Grace Bryant Gospel Singers to present a spiritual musical feast. Christine Moore and Mattie Collins are the chairmen. Rev. Harry M. Davis is pastor of the church.

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The annual Calvary Baptist Church picnic is scheduled for August 19. The church will be 41 years of age on August 13. The celebration will last all day, according to Rev. W. P. Carter.

Bowen

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have Rev. Bain as pastor and the entire membership feels that it has lost a great leader, a great pastor and a great friend. But in the true Methodist fashion we realize that the torch is handed on and in the same spirit we will receive our new pastor, Rev. D. Whit Turpeaux, Jr. We feel fortunate that both have come our way."

Rev. Bain went to Bowen when it was said to be a missionary assignment. He has tripled the budget and the membership and its effectiveness in the community. The church was remodeled in excess of $40,000 and the parsonage remodeled and the entire debt paid.

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WASHINGTON

Is Dinah Washington's new husband her sixth or seventh, and is he from Mexico?
Lisa J., Washington, D. C.

24-year old Rafael Campos is Dinah's sixth husband. He hails from the Dominican Republic.



I just learned that Dr. Horace M. Bond, formerly president of Lincoln University, is currently president of AMSAC. Where are its offices and is Dr. Bond still affiliated with Lincoln?
Mrs. Gloria N., Springfield, Ohio

AMSAC (American Society of African Culture) is located at 15 E. 40th St., New York City. Dr. Bond, a founder of AMSAC, is currently Dean of the School of Education, Atlanta Univ.



POITIER

Was Sidney Poitier born in the United States?
Florence P., Waco, Texas

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What is the relationship between the nationally famed Fultz Quads and Mrs. Louise Prothro who generally accompanies the Quads during their public appearances?
Anna Lee S., Chicago, Ill.

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COVER

MISS TONI JENNINGS is having her last fling at winter before the spring season sets in. Toni, a 20-year old model from Chicago, is an ardent ski and ice-boat enthusiast. She often spends her weekends in the snow-flaked surroundings of Lake Ivanhoe, Wisconsin, enjoying the fun of winter's thrills.

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By Dr. T. Winston Cole



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Dr. T. Winston Cole, Sr., President, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, recently returned from a two-month travel study-seminar in Great Britain and Europe where he gathered first-hand information for his informative analysis of the two great educational systems of the world. This article is a clear, factual, comparative report on the differences in the educational systems of Russia and the United States.

THE European Travel Study Seminar for Methodist College Presidents was designed to afford direct contact with educational leaders, educational systems and educational developments in Eastern and Western Europe and in Great Britain. Conferences were held with Ministers of Education, faculties and students in every major university, college and Methodist Theological Seminary in these various countries. First hand observations were provided in public schools, and conferences were held with principals and other public school officials as well as public school faculties and students. Conferences were held at the Universities of Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, Rome, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, London, and Bath. Personal interviews were arranged in many instances.

There were fourteen college presidents and one representative of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in the group. Consciously or unconsciously, most members of the group were constantly comparing and contrasting educational practices and principles as found in these centers with those in the United States.

For the purpose of this article, consideration will be given to observations in the Public Schools and the Universities of Russia. It must be said at the outset, that education in Europe and in Britain is planned, financed and administered by District Regional and Republic or State areas. One could also say that education is controlled by these areas, however, he should hastily add that the word "controlled" probably has a different connotation from that usually associated with it when used in regard to educational control in the U. S. A.

Russia is a nation committed to education as a means of national advancement. Actually, education is regarded as one of the chief resources there. Tremendous responsibilities are therefore placed on Soviet schools and support is provided for them by every aspect of society. Education reaches far beyond school age children and youth. It is eagerly sought by hundreds of thousands of full time workers who are also full time students. One slogan noticed frequently in the public schools was the statement "A child can be born healthy, but he cannot be born educated." The two major objectives in Russian higher education for teachers seem to be (1) to unify all teacher education and (2) to bring teacher education to a college or university degree-granting level in which emphasis is placed on subject matter, content observation of teaching, student participation in classroom situations and student teaching. Out of *five* students who apply to a Pedagogical Institute, only *one* is usually accepted. In-service education is a vital part of the teacher education program. For the first 15 years of employment, a teacher must take training at least every five years. There is also great emphasis on correspondence work. The Ministry of Education includes a staff member who studies the educational program of each foreign country. Changes are made in the educational programs and progress measured by the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences. (There is perhaps no similar organization related to the education program in the United States.) It is directed by a presidium of nine members. Members are elected for life. There are thirty-four full time members, fifty-four corresponding members and five hundred fifty research workers. New members may be proposed by individuals, organizations or institutions.

The Academy of Pedagogical Sciences cooperates in its program with other academies; for example, the Academy of Medicine and Academy of Agriculture. It maintains eight research institutes and the budget for 1958 was 44 million rubles, which is approximately 10 million dollars according to the old standard. (Russia recently adopted a new monetary standard.)

Education in the U. S. S. R. is definitely and scientifically planned. This country has recently completed a plan to add one additional grade to the General School which was formerly ten grades. The Minister of Education, the Universities of Russia, the Pedagogical Institutes, the public school faculties and even the people of Russia themselves participated in the study of the educational program. Changes in this program are to be completed in 1961.

Teachers are highly respected and well paid. Also, they are highly motivated for their work and exceptionally well educated. Teachers in the rural areas receive housing, utilities and transportation free, in addition to the same salary as those employed in the city systems. Generally, teachers are not asked to do extra curricular work. School meets six days per week. All teachers have one free day per week. All tuition is free and approximately 80% of the students receive stipends for their living expenses. These are based on three criteria (1) quality of their work, (2) the field of specialization and (3) economic need. The 20% who do not receive such stipends represent the economic, social and professional elite. There is much emphasis placed on subject matter. Persons interested in public school teaching do not attend the colleges and universities, but rather attend Pedagogical Institutes. There is no numerical shortage of teachers. They employ the tutorial system and examinations are never given to students by the institutions which they attend or the persons who taught them.

Children 1 to 3 attend nurseries; from 3 to 6 kindergarten. They then enter what is called the general school. "Students normally finish the general school of ten grades at age 17, having then studied all subjects of the program and passed the necessary examinations." Consequently, examinations test the teachers and the school program as well as the student.

The principal has the responsibility to see that all children in the school area attend school from age seven until he finishes eight grades. Faculty salaries increase every five years. After twenty-five years the salary increases forty per cent. Rent, including utilities, is about seven per cent of a teachers salary.

The salary is scheduled as follows: primary school, 24 lessons per week, 525 Rubles per month; secondary school, 18 lessons per week, 780 Rubles per month. Checking copy books – extra salary. After 25 years: primary school, 1,000 Rubles per month; secondary school, 1,400 Rubles per month. For pregnancy, a teacher may take four months leave with pay, and ten months leave without pay and reserve the right to return. A certain percentage of the school budget is allowed for underprivileged children.

The courses studied in Russian schools are: Russian language and literature, mathematics, physics, astronomy, chemistry, (history, literature, science and geography in much detail) at least one foreign language, although most students elect to study three languages. Biology, a facet of which is agriculture, drawing, singing and physical sports.

Handicrafts and trades are taught in grades five and six. Machines and tools are taught in grades seven and eight. Students in grades nine, ten and eleven (the program is in the process of change to include eleven grades this year) work one day per week in industry; in the eleventh grade, two days per week with pay.

Attendance in the general school is obligatory through the eighth grade. After eighth grade, a student may continue in school or become an apprentice to professional or technical workers or he may go directly into work experience. If he elects the latter, the administrator in his work situation must send the young person to night school.

Children are educated without religion. They are neither given "religious" nor "non-religious" training. The school does offer "moral" training. In America it is with religion; in Russia - without. Honesty, truthfulness, self-sacrifice, love of country, hatred of war, love of peace. All these are stressed in moral training.

Much of the educational practice indicated for the new reforms were gathered from experiences of educational experts who visited foreign countries. The program has been studied and participated in by the whole nation including teachers, workers, and peasants. The program has been put into effect and the reform must be completed between 1963 and 1965. This system provides educational opportunities for workers and peasants as well as professionals.

By contrast, in the United States, higher education is offered in colleges, universities, technological institutes, polytechnic institutes, etc., but it is customary to include all higher education under the general term of "University and College education."

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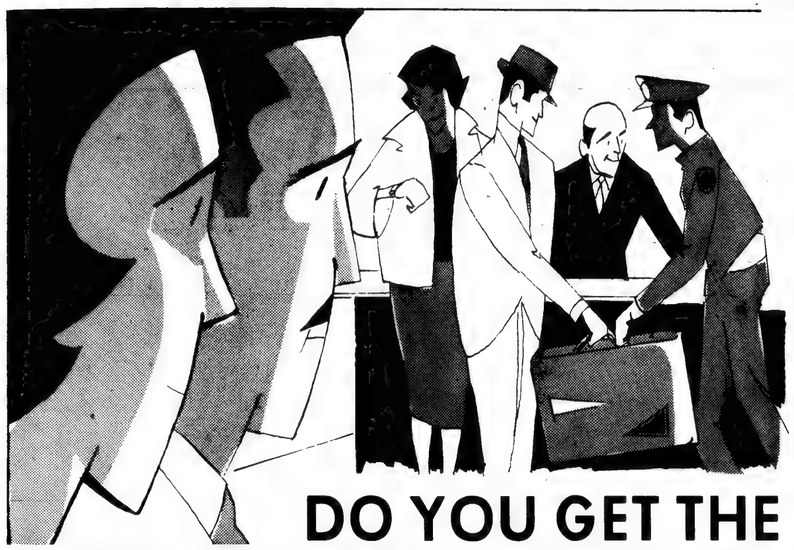
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By Fred Avendorph



Nationally noted travel and vacation authority Fred Avendorph, president of Welcome Tour and Travel Service, points out little known facts to help the average traveler or vacationer get the most out of his trip.

WHY do I need a Travel Agent? How can I get more satisfaction out of traveling with an Escorted Tour?"

These are questions which are foremost in the minds of the average, unexperienced travelers. Just as he consults his doctor, attorney or accountant, so the wise traveler avails himself of the travel agent's experience and skill. For more than a century, since 1841, travel agents have been lightening the burden and adding to the pleasure of the touring public.

There are few things in this world that are more fun than traveling. Yet, there are a number of people who don't realize that one of the best ways to go about making the most of their travel time and money is to go *first* to a travel agent.

A travel agent is an expert in the complicated details of arranging travel – figuring out routes and itineraries, reservations and costs. Experienced travelers use a travel agent's services because they can get confirmed hotel accommodations and other reservations in advance – so important in foreign countries, especially where space is limited. Furthermore, it's such a convenience to have all details handled for you!

And remember, it often saves you time and money when you utilize the services of a reliable travel agent. Yet, it is the firm belief of the majority of travelers that in order to use a travel agent's services the client is charged a fee.

This is absolutely erroneous. Although certain travel agents have been known to charge a client directly, the agent's fees are paid by transport lines, hotels, sight-seeing campanies and car rental agencies.

Most, though not all, hotels pay the agent a 10% commission for all types of reservations, however, when time does not permit the agent to contact a hotel by mail or local telephone call, the agent is compelled to levy a service charge to cover the costs incurred for telegrams or long distance toll charges. Charges for these and other types of services will vary somewhat among agents, just as they do among doctors, attorneys or accountants.

The price of an airline, rail, ship or bus ticket is the same whether purchased directly from the carrier or from the agent. Yet, many travelers drive several miles to the business district, pay parking charges and stand in line at a ticket counter in order to purchase a ticket when they could have patronized a neighborhood agent a few blocks from home or business, or have placed one phone call to an agent who will make reservations and deliver the ticket to the customer. Every time a traveler purchases a ticket from a transportation carrier he denies the travel agent a commission which is allowed for in the price of any one-way or round trip ticket.

Whether you prefer to travel alone, or desire the company of others, independent and group travel offers many advantages when obtained through a travel agent.

So again, we refer to the question of the advantages of an escorted tour in contrast to the individual who feels he saves time and money by making his own arrangements. Perhaps the solo traveler dislikes people, abhors any form of so-called regimentation, prefers to cut corners on the cost of all features and prefers ordinary hotels to comfort and service.

Let's describe a vacation trip "arranged" by the individual traveler who plans a rail trip to California, for example. He approaches the carrier, and purchases a round trip ticket which entitles him to visit various points of interest enroute to California and returning home via a different route. The ticket agent points out various sightseeing tours and hotels along the route and our solo traveler explains that he will plan his own features in each city after arrival. He has written letters to the hotels of his choice requesting accommodations, however, in most instances the hotel has neglected to forward a return confirmation. This doesn't particularly bother our traveler, since he's certain they received his letter and everything is in order.

On arriving in Los Angeles he is delayed in finding his luggage, since red caps give tour groups priority in transferring baggage from train to transfer companies. After approaching several red caps he finally finds his luggage, hails a cab and proceeds to the hotel. With complete assurance, he approaches the desk clerk, gives his name and explains that he wrote for a reservation, although he doesn't have a confirmation. The clerk informs our traveler that the hotel does not have his name on file for any type of reservation. Furthermore, they have been sold out for weeks. Completely disgruntled, our traveler hails another cab and inquires from the driver of another hotel where he can get accommodations. This is an invitation to complete chaos.

The driver is always obliging but after inquiring at several hotels and receiving the same rebuttal, "Sorry, sold out," our solo traveler discovers the figures on the meter and decides to do his searching on foot. Chances are he will eventually find a room at some second rate hotel which is primed to charge the same rates as a top hotel because of crowded conditions.

More disappointments along the route – with emphasis on hotels – perhaps lost or damaged luggage, a poor choice of sightseeing tours, too much free time and gradual diminishing of funds has a peculiar way of completely ruining what could have been a well-arranged vacation.

On the other hand, the traveler who joins a group escorted tour with every detail arranged for by a travel agent enjoys the very best that travel has to offer. The group escorted tour is popular with those who like the conviviality of traveling with a group and who enjoy sharing experiences with others.

This type of tour is completely supervised by a trained and experienced escort who is well-equipped to attend to all bothersome details such as baggage handling and transfers, arrangements with dining car stewards for convenient and expedient meal service, cooperation with hotel clerks in the proper assignment of rooms, coordination with all cab transfer and sightseeing companies, and complete cooperation with all railroad passenger agents from time of departure to termination of the tour.

Traveling this way you are free of all the petty, everyday financial problems. All expenses, including hotels, transportation, meals, sightseeing tours, taxis and guides are paid in advance.

For the great majority of pleasure-seekers, travel still means hopping a train, plane, ship or bus and pay as you go. This is for the seasoned and experienced traveler or the very adventurous. Even this type of traveler meets up with problems difficult to solve.

The travel agent can tell you about special reduced excursion fares which are in effect only certain months out of the year; economical family plan fares; he knows where to cut corners on trip expenses; he can handle necessary documentation in connection with international trips; he can advise you of things to buy, things to do, and places to see – after all, the travel agent is the vacation expert.



ERROL JOHN: EAGER YOUNG ACTOR

FIRST seen on American screens with Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story," Errol John was sought out for his second major film role for by Warner Brothers producer Henry Blanke when he needed a fine actor for the controversial drama "The Sins of Rachel Cade" based on the best-selling novel by Charles Mercer.

STURDILY built, ebony-hued actor enacts the role of the man servant, friend and protector of Angie Dickinson, a beautiful new Warner's star, who plays the title role of Rachel Cade. It is almost a repeat performance for John, however, since he portrayed the part of a hospital attendant in "The Nun's Story."

His part in the film gives him greater latitude for exhibiting his thespian abilities, however, for in this new Warner Brothers opus, John is the pivotal personality who causes Miss Dickinson to decide to stay in the Congo and administer to the needs of the people rather than go off to America to live the mundane life of doctor's wife.

John appears in a large percentage of the film's 200 scenes during which Rachel Cade arrives in the Congo "to save people from disease and from sin." When she falls victim to the Freudian fires inside of her and gives birth to a child out of wedlock, she is faced with having to decide whether to marry the child's father and leave Africa or stay and continue to work.

The friendship and devotion which John has given her figure largely in her decision.

Like few other young actors of the day, Errol John is a distinguished playwright. In 1957, he won the coveted London Observer annual literary prize for his play "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" which starred Earl Hyman and Vinette Carrol and ran for an entire season at the historic Royal Court Theatre.



Angie Dickinson (Rachel) and Roger Moore (Wilton) meet Frederick O'Neal (Buderga), tribal chief, with Errol John (Kulu) serving as go-between.



Love in the jungle is theme of authentic ritual dance. Having exhausted his mate in dancing an African connubial ritual, climaxing marriage ceremony, Errol John lifts his happy bride, Trellas Yancey, into his arms. Real African was technical advisor for the Warner Bros.' production.

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The school hours are 8:30 to 2:30 with no study or recess periods during the day. Student factory workers attend school from 3 to 7:30. All schools are open six days per week until 11:00. Students may return to school for help with homework until that hour. Russian schools use the 5-1 marking system. Students are required to read 30 books annually, but it was reported that they read between 150 to 300 books annually.

Higher education is carried on in two types of institutions, the university and the specialized institute. Students study with tutors and begin their major programs when they enter the university.

In addition to the state stipend, there are also personal stipends similar to scholarships in the United States which students may earn. Students are admitted to the University by passing an examination prepared by the state. Students who do not complete this examination satisfactorily may return to their general school and re-apply at a later date. Students may apply to only one institution. When a young person graduates, his record is sent to the State Officials and he is advised as to the area of work in which he should go.

As contrasted with the University of Leningrad, the University of Kiev, and the University of Moscow; Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Sorbonne and the universities of Paris and London provide more freedom for the individual. The same situation pertains, however, regarding examinations. There is no masters degree either in England or in Russia. The baccaulaureate degree is felt by European and British authorities to be equivalent to the master's degree in the United States. The university Rectors who are equivalent to our college and university presidents are appointed by the Minister of Higher Education. Salaries are the same throughout the country and there is little or no turnover in faculties.

All of these institutions – state and private – grant their own degrees independently; neither the Federal Government nor the State are responsible for the granting of degrees.



Generally, in Europe and Britain, there is a national system of education, centralized at the government level; the head of the system is the Minister of National Education, he is a member of the Cabinet.

Here, the term "Higher Education" covers all the different types of education offered in very different types of institutions to students holding at least the "Baccalaureate" or equivalent.

A university is one of these types of institutions of higher education. Its main object is to prepare students for special professions which cannot be practiced in Europe without holding one or several state degrees. Universities are the only existing degree granting institutions. Other institutions of higher learning grant diplomas.

Generally, state degrees are required for the practice of Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and teaching in public institutions – and also for teaching in private institutions when these receive state subsidies.

A university must necessarily include a Faculty of Law, a Faculty of Medicine, a Faculty of Pharmacy or a Faculty of Medicine and Pharmacy, a Faculty of Sciences and a Faculty of Letters. In addition, they include numerous institutes or schools and centers of research carried on in the faculties, for universities are not only degree granting institutions but also centers responsible for the development of knowledge and erudition. ■

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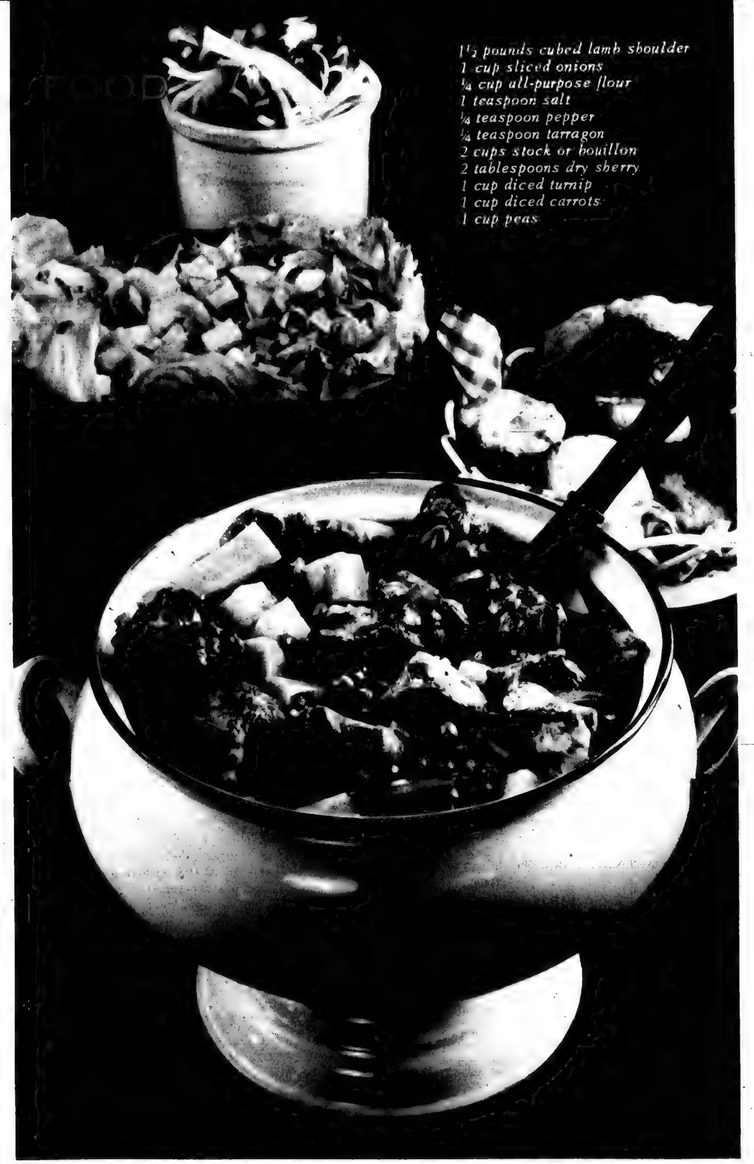
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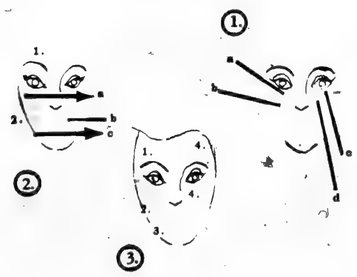
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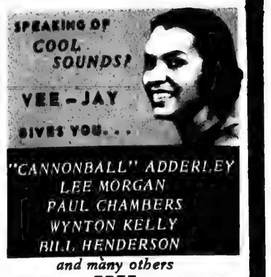
Figure 1 (below) demonstrates the proper method of dealing with the hollows of the upper lid, and that unpopular dark shadow under the lower lid. First apply a highlighting foundation over the puff (*a*) which occurs directly above the discolored part (*b*). The principle here is to highlight the sunken circle, and shadow the prominent rim right above it, thereby giving the illusion of smoothness to the entire eye area. Here, especially, it is important to pat gently and thoroughly, so there is no line of demarcation where the color comes together.

For bags or puffs, Figure 1 shows how to diminish the puff above and below the eyes (*c and d*) by covering with a darker shade of base, to absorb the light. Then apply a highlight base on the rim just under the puff (*d*). This heightens the illusion of smoothness between the two. Pat colors together gently and smoothly.

The oblong face type, appears long, thin and narrow. It is all too easy to give such a face a cold, hard look. Every attempt should be made to create a foreshortening effect. Never do anything that tends to emphasize the length of the face and the features. Concentrate on minimizing the hollow cheeked effect.



(1) Do not arch or pencil the eyebrows too high. Keep eyebrow perfectly natural; do not extend it. To do so is to tend to over-emphasize the width of the forehead. (2) Avoid an elongated field of cheek range, especially if you have hollows in the cheek. Apply rouge (moist or dry) on the high point of the smile in a circular fashion; blend backwards and upwards over the high point of the cheekbones. (3) Do not make-up the mouth too highly painted or too wide. Apply lipstick to the natural lip line unless there are feature problems such as a large nose, small teeth, or overly large teeth. (4) Highlight hollow cheeks and temples.





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ALTHOUGH this album features the piano of Wynton Kelley, it is obvious, even to the uninitiated, that young Lee Morgan, 21-year old trumpeteer, has stolen the show! The jazz listener is immediately captured on the first side by his fresh approach to an old standard, "June Night." But Wynton shows his musicianship throughout the album, not only on his own solos, but in his accompaniment of the other soloists. Philly Joe Jones, on drums, Wayne Shorter, tenor, and Paul Chambers, bass, all get a chance to show their mettle on this V-J Lp.



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...MISCELLANEOUS

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LIKE SAMMY? LIKE MAI?



TRACEY HILLIVI IN PERSON — Tracey Hillivi made her debut Monday in the arms of her famous father, Sammy Davis Jr., and his beauteous actress wife Mai Britt. She seems to be stealing the scene from Sammy, but maybe that's due to the artistry of camerman Bernard J. Abramson.

Sammy Davis Denies Report Of Severe Pain

Sammy Davis Jr. was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering, according to first reports, from severe abdominal pains of unknown cause.

Reached at the hospital, however, Sammy advised the Eagle that there was "nothing alarming" about his condition, that he had merely gone to the hospital for a "check-up."

He said he hadn't had a physical going-over for some time and his wife prevailed upon him to let the doctors give him an examination.

He added, however, that he has had some pain from time to time.

Sammy's entry into the hospital comes just a day after his wife returned home bringing with her their new baby daughter, Tracey Hillivi, named after the mother of his wife, Mai Britt.

2nd Baptist Riders Trek to Mississippi

Single men and double men and girls that were not men at all. They came by ones, they came by twos, they came on foot, they came on bicycles—and they kept on coming.

That's how it goes in the old Irish song that tells us that "they're hangin' men and women for the wearin' of the green."

FROM ALL OVER

With due regard for differences in time and place and circumstances, that's how it is today with the Freedom Riders heading for Jackson, Miss.

They come from Alabama, they come from Atlanta, they come from New York, they come from Los Angeles, Negro groups and mixed groups, "single men and double men and girls that are not men at all." And married women, too.

They come by bus, they come by train, they come by plane. And they all head for Jackson, capital of Mississippi, the darkest spot in the Jim Crow heartland.

They're not "hangin'" them but they are arresting them, fining them and throwing them into jail. And, according to all reports, the jails are no picnic.

NINE FROM L. A:

On Sunday another group arrived in Jackson from Los Angeles, nine in all, eight Negroes,

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KILLED IN 'RUSSIAN ROULETTE' — Phyllis Jones, 15, Jefferson High student, was shot and killed when one of her friends fired into the rear seat of the car in which they were riding in a "Russian Roulette" act of bravado.

Girl Dies, Youth, 17, Wounded

Marie Phyllis Jones, 15, known to her Jefferson High School classmates and friends as Phyllis, was shot and killed Monday night in what police called a "Russian roulette" act of bravado.

Phyllis and her teenage companions were riding in a car down 41st street when the shooting occurred.

YOUTH WOUNDED

Wounded by the same bullet was Herman Gideon, 17, of 3765 Crawford street.

Police said the bullet penetrated Gideon's upper arm, passed through it and then lodged in the chest of the young girl sitting next to him.

After investigating, police reported that one of the youths in the car, James West, Jr., of 1245 E. 40th place, had pulled the gun from under the front seat where he was sitting, fooled around with the bullets, loading the gun, unloading it.

'NOT LOADED'

There were three bullets. He left one in the chamber, police reported, spun the cylinder and then saying "It's not loaded," began firing it out the open window next to him.

He pulled the trigger several times. Each time the hammer fell on an empty chamber.

Then, according to the police version of what happened, West pointed the gun over his left shoulder into the rear seat of the car and pulled the trigger once more. That time the gun fired. It hit Gideon and Phyllis.

HANG MAN'S NOOSE

Police also reported finding in the car a hangman's noose.

Phyllis, who lived at 4524 Wads-

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Let's Have No Alibi!

(AN EDITORIAL)

Down town politicians are manufacturing a smoke screen to shield City Council from community resentment if—and when, they hope—it flubs the duty of selecting a Negro to fill the 10th District vacancy.

They're whispering that no Negro can be appointed because too many qualified Negroes are seeking the job.

They sigh that if Negroes would "just get together" and center on one person that man would get the job on a silver platter.

The pretext is that if the Council selects any one of the dozen or more Negro applicants, supporters of the others will be angry. Therefore, they argue, it is better to appoint a Caucasian and by-pass all Negroes.

There's no merit in the argument. It's a cheap alibi.

There are at least ten white applicants. Nobody has come up with the suggestion that no white person be appointed because there are too many white applicants!

There is nothing remarkable in the fact that there are a number of Negro applicants for the job. The demand for a Negro councilman from the 10th District is many years old. It springs from the fact that Negroes want, and ought to have, representation in City Council. Naturally enough, there are differences of opinion on who should be appointed.

We know most of the Negroes who are seeking the job and most of them can make a pretty good case for themselves.

We have our own choice—J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson—but that doesn't blind us to the fact that other candidates are qualified. We know the backers of all the candidates. We know they are intelligent men and women. They expect the councilmen to make a choice. They have sense enough to know that only one person can be appointed.

Los Angeles is the only large city in the North or West without Negro representation on its governing body. That's the hard fact our councilmen must bear in mind. That's the deficiency they're expected to remedy.

Negro voters aren't going to be angry at anybody, no matter what Negro is chosen for the 10th District job. But they are going to go on the political war path if the City Council flunks its duty and weasels out on this golden chance to make the council representative of all of the citizens of Los Angeles.

Business Men Back Atkinson For Council

Business men from within and without the 10th District spoke up this week with a demand that City Council name J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson to fill the 10th District vacancy. A 10th District business men's committee, headed by Dr. Price Terrell and David Ayres and representing 100 business men, urged Atkinson's appointment in a petition to the Council.

At almost the same time, an Echo Park Committee, headed by Irving Edelstein of 1602 Sunset boulevard, dispatched a letter listing more than 50 names to the Council praising Atkinson and calling him the "best qualified" man for the position.

The area's interest in the 10th District, Edelstein asserted, was "Due to the fact that the appointee will have to say about matters affecting the entire city. And we want the best qualified man for the job."

He stated that "that man" was Atkinson, and that the people of the 10th District had already spoken for him in the 1959 election when 46 per cent, or 15,345 voters marked their ballots for him. "In today's picture," he added, "that makes a sizeable petition from the 10th District voters that must receive the most serious consideration from the appointing City Council committee."

"Let the City Council appointing committee declare for an open election in the 10th District instead of using their power of appointing, and Atkinson would be elected by an overwhelming majority," he said.

In their petition to City Council, 10th District business men praised Atkinson's qualifications for the job, and asserted that "the people of the 10th District have spoken already . . . We

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Loren Miller says . . .

WHO SPEAKS?

I'm just as guilty as the next one but I think it's time to stop talking about what the South wants in terms of what the white South wants, or more accurately what a white minority that runs the South wants. The way the thing works out either that great liberal, Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, or that avowed conservative, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, gets up on the Senate floor and tells his listeners that the "people of the South won't stand for elimination of segregation."



MILLER

The Associated Press or United Press International picks up what either of those bitter end proponents of Jim Crow has said

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Man's Body Found In Alley off Hooper

A man driving down the alley between 44th and 45th streets about 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning found the body of a man lying in a pool of blood in the rear of 4415 S. Hooper Avenue.

The dead man was lying on his stomach. His hand still clutched a 31-inch-long bumper jack. Blood mixed with the dirt of the alley surrounded him.

BLOOD TRAIL

Spots of blood led to Hooper avenue, along the sidewalk to 46th street and down 46th street to a driveway between 1270 and 1272 E. 46th street. There the trail stopped, about a block and a half from the site where the body was found.

The dead man was identified as George Bell, 47, a laborer who lived at 6026½ Central avenue. A man by the name of Sutton, of 3822 3rd avenue, had reported finding the murder.

A car parked in the driveway at the 46th street address was identified as Bell's car. When he was found, he had in his pocket 57 cents and seven keys on a chain. He was wearing a ring.

Police believed that Bell had been first stabbed near his car and that he had opened the unlocked trunk and grabbed the heavy jack to fight off his assailant in a running battle.



APPOINTED — George L. P. Weaver, well known in labor circles, has just been appointed assistant secretary of labor for international affairs. Weaver takes over the $20,000 a year post from George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president.

Missouri FEP Passes Senate

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The State Senate last week passed the Missouri Fair Employment Practices Bill, which is expected to be signed into law.

The bill was introduced by the first Negro to sit in the Missouri Senate, Theodore D. McNeal of St. Louis.

If signed by Gov. John Dalton, the bill will prohibit discrimination in hiring, wages or other conditions of employment because of race, religion or national origin.

It applies only to firms employing 50 or more workers.

Poole Sworn In As U.S. Att'y

SAN FRANCISCO — Cecil F. Poole, former clemency secretary to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, took the oath of office last Thursday as United States attorney for the northern district of California.

Poole, 46, is the first Negro to hold such an office in continental United States.

Westinghouse Bias Charged, Probe Asked

WASHINGTON — The NAACP filed complaints last Thursday against the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, charging discriminatory employment practices at the company's plant in Hampton, S.C.

The Association also asked for an investigation of all other Westinghouse plants.

BILLIONS IN CONTRACTS

Westinghouse is a major government contractor operating with billions of dollars in public funds. Included in the contracts are substantial long-term commitments from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The affidavits were filed with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity by six Negroes who sought employment there. They charge that the company permits Negroes to apply for work on Tuesdays only.

They also charge that:

The personnel office as well as all other plant facilities are rigidly segregated.

Negroes are employes only in menial jobs such as cleaners, sweepers and janitors.

Negro women are employed only as toilet attendants.

Cool 'Cat' At Gas Co. Lifts $1,044

A cool, neatly dressed, personable appearing individual, with a Quo Vadis hair cut, appeared at the Southern California Gas Co., 4619 S. Central avenue, about 7:45 a.m. Monday for the purpose of "checking" the building.

In making his "rounds," he went to the back door and entered.

BRIEFCASE HEAVIER

In his hand he carried a large brown briefcase.

When he left, also by the rear door, he was still carrying the briefcase. It was heavier, however, than when he had arrived. Inside was $1,044, taken at gun point.

After the money had been handed to him by one of the supervisors, the suave young man sat down at a desk, calmly stashed it away in the briefcase.

That accomplished, he stood up, his .45 automatic still in his hand, and turned to the service employe who had opened the door for him, Jerome Allison Jackson, 51.

'YOU'LL GET HURT'

"Mister," he said, "you will get hurt that way."

Then he went out into the alley,

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HEADING INTO TROUBLE — Freedom Riders who knowingly headed into trouble and who were jailed Sunday when they arrived in Jackson, Miss., are shown planning their "vacation" before they left here Friday evening. Miss Roena Rand, center, was spokesman for the group, that was sponsored by CORE. Grouped around her, seated, are: Larry Eugene Bell, Edward B. Johnson, John Taylor Jr. and Philip I. Perkins. Standing: Tommie E. Brashear, Edmond Dalbert Jr. and Reginald C. Jackson. The Rev. Douglas A. Williams, standing right, was planning to take the Freedom Route this Wednesday with a group sponsored by the Second Baptist Church. (Adams).

Chicago Jails 'Waders' In Mississippi Manner

CHICAGO—As in Mississippi, so in Chicago.

Twelve persons were arrested here Sunday on charges of "disturbing the peace" during a Negro "wade in" demonstration at city-owned Rainbow Beach.

A mixed group of 70 arrived at the beach and stayed about two hours, strumming guitars and singing "The Freedom Equal Blues."

Some 200 police officers stood by. They arrested the 12 for refusing to obey orders of the officers.

The group was led by Norman Hill, 28, secretary of the Socialist Party of Illinois and an advisor for CORE.

In Detroit Sunday 50 Negro and white students attempted to swim together in a private pool, but the manager closed it down rather than permit integration.

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Shots Frighten Thieves; Halt Stealing of Car

Palestine Owens, of 4761 S. Wall street, told police that he fired three shots at a man whom he observed to be fumbling with his car, which was parked in front of his home last Thursday night. He fired at the fleeing suspect as he ran down Wall street after Owens had spotted him and had ordered him to halt.

Owens said he observed a second man attempting to start a car which was parked across the street. The man on foot ran north on Wall street and Owens said he fired at him a fourth time and the man fell to the ground and dropped two hubcaps. He jumped to his feet and disappeared between the houses at 47th and Wall street.

Owens said he then fired a shot at the man in the car as he attempted to turn left on 47th street. The car careened into the power pole on the corner and the man leaped from the car and ran.

The car was registered to Gladys Kelley, of 4717 S. Wall street, who is the mother of two sons, Granger Cleo Kelly, 17, and Hayes Kelly, 15. Both of her sons had been home all night, she told police. Granger Kelley said he left the keys to his mother's car in the glove compartment when he parked it that evening. Owens said he could not identify the man who ran from the car but added that he resembled Granger Kelley.

Woman, 87, Dies from Fall

Mary Bailey, 87, of 1438 E. 40th place, died in General Hospital last Friday evening.

Mrs. Bailey had fallen in the bathtub at her home June 24 and fractured her hip. She was taken to the hospital but did not recover from the accident.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by her brother, Rufus Hart, 1418 W. Jefferson blvd.

Moscow Greets Ghana President

MOSCOW—Pres. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here Monday for a state visit.

President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union met him at the airport.

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U.S. Takes Mississippi To Court in Voting Bias

WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice charged last Thursday that Negroes have been deprived of their voting rights in two Mississippi counties and asked that federal court injunctions be issued banning discrimination in voting registration.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy said that the two counties are Clarke and Forrest. The registrars of the counties and the State of Mississippi were named as defendants in the suits filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi.

FIRST MISS. CASES

"These are the first cases brought in Mississippi seeking the fair, equal and non-discriminatory registration of voters," Mr. Kennedy said.

"Our investigations have disclosed a clear-cut pattern of discrimination. We have made the basic facts of our investigations available to the State and local officials concerned and have attempted to prevail upon them to remedy the situation themselves.

"These suits were filed today because the situation has not been rectified nor are there assurances that it ever will be rectified by local action.

"Negroes in these two counties still are being deprived of the right to vote — the fundamental right of all American citizens. It is our responsibility in these counties and elsewhere."

GOVERNMENT 'RADICAL'

District Judge Sidney Mize set Aug. 7 for hearings on the suits. Processes were served on Gov. Ross Barnett, State Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and circuit clerks of Clarke and Forrest Counties.

Barnett said the suits were the results of a "radical" government. He said he knew of no Mississippi officials "who are not willing, ready and able to give everybody a square deal, regardless of race or creed."

Clarke County Circuit Clerk A. L. Ramsey, named as a defendant in the suits, said no Negroes vote in his county because "they all have good sense and know we're doing a good job here."

NO NEGROES VOTE

In the Clarke County case, filed in Meridian, the Justice Department charged that Negroes have not been permitted to register and that no Negroes are registered, Kennedy said.

In Clarke County a substantial majority of 6,072 white persons of voting age are registered, but none of the 2,988 Negro residents.

The action against Forrest County, filed in Hattiesburg, charged that Negro residents have been delayed, discouraged or refused in their attempts to register.

A majority of Forrest County's 22,431 eligible white citizens are registered to vote, but only 25 of the 7,435 Negroes, Kennedy said.

GSM Names Edward Ford As Top Agent

Five Southern Californians were among the 13 agents and field managers of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. to win top individual honors for their performances during a 15-month production campaign which ended March 31, the company announced last week. A Los Angeles staff also collected one of the two trophies awarded by GSM for team strength.

The company's highest individual honor went to Edward W. Ford of GSM's Central Avenue District Office, whose net gain production of $406,456 of life insurance during the campaign earned him his third "Man of the Year" title of his career.

Ford, a veteran of 23 years with GSM, also won the title in 1956 and 1958 and is the only field representative of the company to receive the honor more than once.

MONARCH AWARD

Two Los Angeles agents and two staff managers were recipients of the company's Monarch Award, second highest individual honor, for "persistency in production and in conservation of business." They were Agents Roy W. Spencer and Herbert McClester, both of the Central Avenue office, and staff managers James Anderson and Lenell Hawkins of GSM's Westside and South Los Angeles district offices respectively.

Earl Reason, now GSM district manager in South Los Angeles, was also cited for his part in the success of Anderson's award-winning staff. Reason, who was manager of the staff for the first five months of the contest, received a one-third share of the Monarch Award prize money given to the manager of the staff.

All Monarch titlists received cash awards and monarch lapel pins in recognition of their performance.

CHALLENGE TROPHY

The President's Challenge Trophy, a team trophy for staff production, was awarded to the Westside District Office staff managed by James Anderson. Members of the winning staff were Cecil Young, Hucie Bowie, W. Joseph Del, Robert L. Meals Jr., Isam Taylor and Frank G. Slater. A second staff trophy, the William Nickerson Award, went to a Houston, Tex., staff.

Eight agents from the Southern California region were among the 29 qualifying for Honorable Mention cash awards. They were: Rollie G. Clemons, Long Beach; W. Joseph Del, Robert L. Meals Jr., Isam Taylor and Wilbur Williams, Westside office; Bernard Carter, Gid A. Martin and Clifford D. Westfield, South Los Angeles office.

Negro Business Gets License as Investment Co.

A New York group headed by William R. Hudgins has become the first all-Negro owned small business investment company to be licensed under the congressional act passed in 1958 creating this new source of venture capital for small enterprises.

Hudgins & Associates Small Business Investment Corporation, as the group is known, was chartered May 26 with an initial capitalization of $300,000, and maintains offices at 501 W. 145th street, New York City.

FREEDOM RIDERS' DAY

NEW YORK — President Edward R. Dudley, of the Borough of Manhattan, issued a proclamation last week making July 6 "Freedom Riders' Day."



PROFICIENT — Broadway Federal Savings executives and staff members, shown above, have all received Diplomas of Proficiency from the American Savings and Loan Institute. From left: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president; Agnes Davis, senior clerk; Melvyn L. Hester, controller; Ivarene E. Cathey, assistant secretary; H. Leo Maynard, loan officer; Lorraine N. Howard, assistant secretary; Peter W. Dauterive, executive vice president and manager; and Robert L. Strange, cashier.

Broadway's P. Dauterive Wins Honor

In recognition of his work in the savings and loan industry, Peter W. Dauterive, executive vice president and manager of Broadway Federal Savings, was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

The official announcement was made H. Fred Russell, president of the institute, at its 36th annual graduation dinner-dance held in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Since joining Broadway Federal Savings in 1950, Dauterive has participated actively in the growth of the local savings and loan industry. Recognizing the importance of continuing education, he is enrolled in the American Savings and Loan Institute graduate school in cooperation with the Indiana University School of Business in Bloomington, Ind. He has also just been re-elected as chairman of the Systems and Internal Operations Committee of the California Savings ald Loan League.

Dauterive is active in "Men of Tomorrow," a new service organization, the Urban League, and he holds a life membership in the NAACP.



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Freedom Riders TV Topic Sunday

The Church and the Freedom Riders will be the topic on the Press and Clergy TV program Sunday, July 16. The program is aired over Station KCOP from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and is presided over by the Rev. Clifton Moore.

Sunday's participants will include Rev. James Hargett, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship; Rev. L. S. Odom, pastor of Ward Chapel AME Church and Attys. Loren Miller and Robert Beags.

Clinton, Tenn., Quiet Now, Visitor Reports

Clinton, Tenn., five years later, is a quiet town, racially speaking, Mrs. Estelle Littlejohn told the Eagle Monday.

It's calm now, she said. The high school, where the fighting took place a few years back, is integrated, and no one makes any fuss over it. This fall 17 Negro children will attend the school.

LIKE IN THE STORES

Yet, Mrs. Littlejohn went on, sometimes there's unpleasantness. Like in the stores where they let you know they don't want to wait on you.

"Some of our people won't do their shopping in Clinton. They go to Oak Ridge, which is nearby."

Mrs. Littlejohn is in Los Angeles on her fifth visit to the coast. She is staying with her son, Perry Freeman, a medical aide at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital, who lives at 2638 Cloverdale.

Mrs. Littlejohn will return to Clinton July 29 to her husband who is a railroad worker.

WORSE FARTHER SOUTH

Coming from Waycrosse, Ga., Mrs. Littlejohn has lived in Clinton for the past 17 years. "It gets worse the farther south you go," she says. "Waycross is worse than Clinton."

The children don't have any difficulty now at the high school, she went on. They take part in athletics, there's no problems in the classrooms or in the halls or elsewhere.

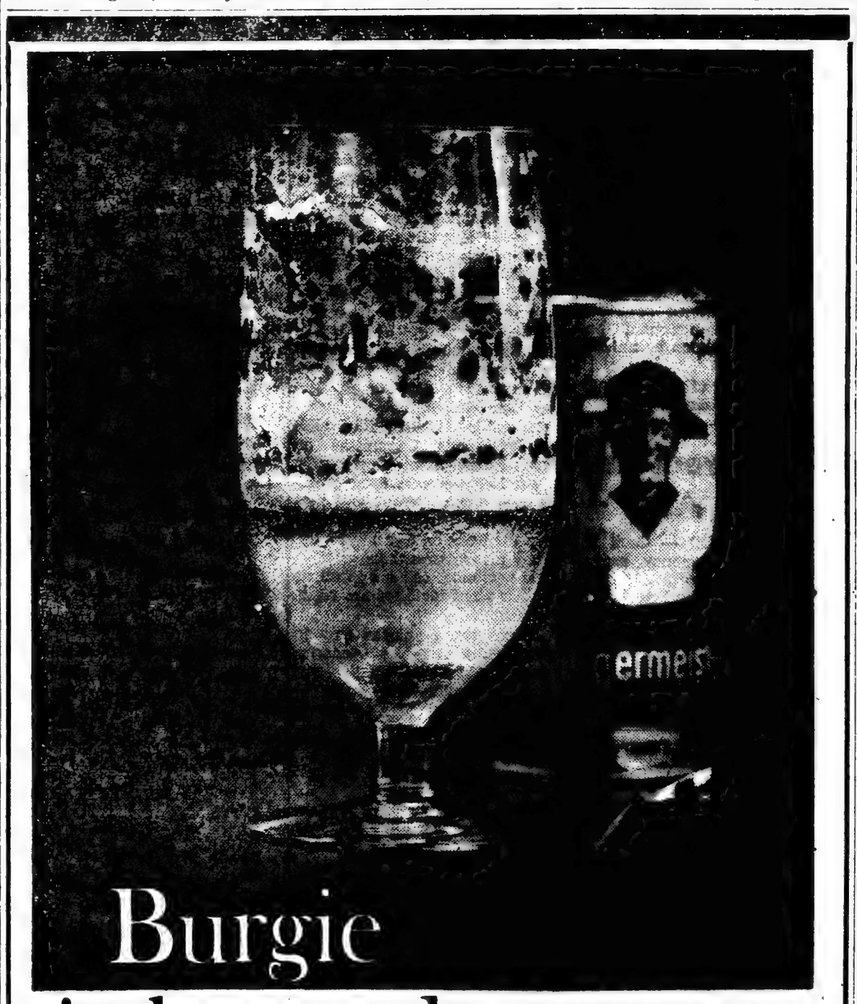
Of course, she continued, they're still barred from social affairs.

As far as employment is concerned, Mrs. Littlejohn said the Negroes in Clinton aren't meeting any discrimiation. Not any more than usual. But they aren't finding much work, either. When they're qualified, they're hired, but there's not much work there now. The railroad is the biggest industry. There are no factories. Most Negroes work in Oak Ridge.

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BISHOP VISITS L.A.—Bishop Mary Coore, of Kingston, Jamaica, is in the city on her first tour of the City Mission Pentecostal churches under her jurisdiction. See story on page 7. (Adams)



NEWLYWEDS — Following the wedding ceremonies in Pacoima for Mary E. Hogains and Daniel M. Gray, some 250 friends attended the reception at the American Legion Hall. (See Pacoima News)

Businessman Dies Of Arsenic Poison

TULSA, Okla.—Arsenic poisoning was revealed as the cause of death of a well known N. Tulsa business man in an autopsy report here last week.

Coleman White, 42, owner of two drive-in cafes and several parcels of real estate, died June 7. His death at that time was ascribed to pneumonia.

MURDER, SUICIDE?

Two days earlier, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 61, mother of Billie Jean Johnson who reportedly has lived with White for the past five years or more, was taken ill. She was transferred to the hospital and died June 6, from what was believed to be a stroke.

Mrs. Johnson's body has now been exhumed and examined, but the results released so far are inconclusive.

Mrs. Johnson had not liked White, witnesses told police, because of the way she said he treated her daughter, and reportedly had commented on one occasion, "I'm going to take him with me so he can't mistreat my daughter any more."

COOKED MEALS

Police were informed that Mrs. Johnson had done the cooking at the White household for six or seven weeks before White died. They also reported finding arsenic used in gardening and for rat poisoning at the residence.

Billie Jean Johnson is the mother of four children, three of whom are reportedly White's, and is expecting another child. Miss Johnson reportedly admitted she had never been legally married to White.

Both she and White's ex-wife, Mrs. Mae Lillie White, the mother of three children, who divorced White in 1956, are seeking appointment as administratrix of White's estate, said to exceed $10,000.

Miss Johnson, in seeking the appointment, told the court here last week that she had been receiving money from the State Aid to Dependent Children for some time and that she had put this money into White's business enterprises. White, she said, supported the family.

Bias Charged To Carolinian Textile Mills

WASHINGTON — Thirty-nine affidavits charging eight South Carolina textile firms with discrimination were filed here last Thursday by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary.

The bias complaints, made to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, accused the companies of refusing to hire Negroes and to upgrade those now employed to production and skilled jobs.

SWEEPERS, JANITORS

Hill pointed out to John Feild, executive director of the government agency, that "Negroes constitute less than 2 per cent of the total work force in the textile industry, the basic manufacturing industry in the South."

He said further that "among the 400,000 textile workers in South and North Carolina and Virginia, there apparently is not a single Negro employed as a weaver, spinner, loom fixer or in the carding rooms.

"Negroes are employed only as sweepers, janitors and in other menial positions known as 'outside labor.'"

PLANTS LISTED

The NAACP representative informed Feild that according to State government figures the number of textile workers employed in South Carolina was 48,000 in 1918 and 122,000 in 1960, while the percentage of Negroes in the textile force fell from 9 per cent to 4.7 per cent over this same period.

The companies cited by the NAACP are the Deering-Milliken Corporation, Spartanburg, and its wholly owned subsidiary Drayton Mills Company of Drayton; the Reeves Bros. Company, Saxon; Spartan Mills, Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiary Beaumont Textile Mills of Spartanburg; Arkwright Mills Company, Arkwright; Clifton Mills Company, Clifton; Niagara Mills Company, Spartanburg and Cluett Peabody Co., Inc., (Manhattan Shirts) of Charleston.



AT BROADWAY'S POLIO CLINIC — A portion of the crowd that showed up to get their polio shots Friday at the Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n clinic is shown in the company's community room. The response was so encouraging that Broadway has scheduled a repeat for Wednesday, July 19, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Urban League Hunts Qualified Job Applicants

The Urban League has advised that it has immediate job openings for qualified applicants and asks that persons who meet qualifications get in touch with Leon Mosby Jr., industrial field secretary.

He may be reached by calling AXminster 2-0511 or at the Urban League office, 3839 S. Western avenue between the hours of 8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

The jobs available are as follows:

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Pearson Says Negro MPs Used to End Sit-Ins

Drew Pearson, in his column in the Mirror of July 10, accuses Army Brass of having devised a neat scheme of using Negro military police to smash Negro sit-in demonstrations.

Pearson claims that this is what Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, commander at Fort Hood, Texas, did to prevent "mixing" in restaurants in nearby Killeen, Texas.

SOLDIERS ARRESTED

Here is the story as Pearson tells it:

"On July 9 last year, Private Robert B. Curtis of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, with two other Negro soldiers, staged a sit-in protest at Craig's lunch counter in Killeen. They were arrested by the provost marshal, Col. M. C. Miller, accompanied by several military police, and ordered to report to Gen. Farrand, who, they state, threatened them with court martial if they were involved in a similar incident.

"This pretty well intimidated Negro troops stationed at Fort Hood until April 22 of this year, when Curtis and one other Negro soldier again sat-in at Craig's restaurant. This time, the provost marshal made a special trip to the barracks and recruited twelve Negroes to serve as military police. Normally, Negro troops do not serve as MP's outside of camp for fear of arousing the resentment of white Texans. But in this case twelve Negro MP's were rushed to Craig's restaurant and arrested the Negro sit-ins.

DENIED STORY

"When the United Press International telephoned Fort Hood from Austin to inquire about the incident, the provost marshal's office denied that anything had happened.

"When this column queried the Army in Washington as to whether such supression of the news was a part of U. S. Army policy, the Army, after taking five days to exchange communications with Fort Hood, made no comment. It did not deny the incident took place.

"When asked whether the use of Negro troops to apprehend Negro sit-in strikers was U.S. Army policy, the Army replied that an order had been issued, June 19, instructing Gen. Farrand and other commanders that MP's could not be used "on behalf of local authorities to support enforcement of segregation," though they could be used to "quell affrays" where military personnel are involved.

LOSES JOB

"On June 11 of this year, six Negro soldiers again picketed Craig's restaurant, this time accompanied by one civilian, Mrs. Charles Ludwig of Gilleen.

"This time Gen. Farrand had heard from Washington and did not arrest the sit-ins. However, Mrs. Ludwig's husband, Charles Ludwig, who works for the Red Cross on the post, was given 24 hours' notice that he was no longer welcome at Fort Hood.

"Mrs. Ludwig, who was a volunteer Gray Lady at the U.S. Army hospital was informed that her services were no longer wanted, though she had donated them free.

"The Army in Washington, when queried as to whether the disciplining of the two civilians represented U.S. Army policy, referred the matter to the Red Cross."

Fake Attorney Unmasked; He

SAN FRANCISCO — "Attorney L. A. Harris," who masqueraded as a Washington, D. C. attorney for 18 months, was arrested here Friday and held on $40,000 bond.

In one of the most fantastic stories in legal history, Harris, who insists he is John D. Clark, and who police insist is Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendell Holmes Morgan, won praise for his legal astuteness and knowledge of the law from several federal judges before whom he pleaded his clients' cases.

Four of those clients, however, lost their cases, and were sentenced to death. Now the cases are being reopened.

One of Harris' clients, Mrs. Elsie V. Jones, 53, has been granted a District Court hearing in Washington in a bid for a new trial. Mrs. Jones, however, was not one of those scheduled for execution.

The new trial hearing in her case, nonetheless, raises the possibility that similar requests will be granted to Harris' other clients.

Harris' masquerade was uncovered when someone noted a resemblance between him and a man arrested in Los Angeles in 1957 for a six-year pose as a Chicago attorney.

Jeff Student is Slain

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worth street, and a friend, Dorothy H. Hamilton, 1649 E. 49th street, had attended a club meeting of teenage girls on 37th street near Avalon, Monday night. The young men whom they knew drove by and offered to take them home.

Miss Hamilton said that she had been reluctant to accept the ride but that Phyllis had accepted so she went along.

ALL ARRESTED

Police arrested all those in the car, because of what they called conflicting stories.

Miss Hamilton was later released to her parents.

Taken into custody were West, Gideon, Clyde Ford, 18, of 1174 E. 41st street who was driving the car; and William Samuel "Red" Johnson, 17, of 1333 E. 47th street.

West, who police believed was the one who was playing with the gun and shooting it, denied that he had aimed the gun at anyone.

'IT WENT OFF'

He said that while they were driving, Clyde told him to take the gun from the glove compartment and put it under the seat, and that when he reached in and started to take it out "it suddenly went off."

West added: "I didn't know Clyde had a gun in the car until he told me to put it under the seat."

Ford said that the gun belonged to Red's (Johnson's) father and that the two of them were going to pawn it. "I didn't know it was loaded. We didn't check it. We gave West and "Buggy" (Gideon) a ride to pick up his girl friend. West found the gun and was playing with it when it went off."

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Johnson confirmed that the gun was his and that they were going to pawn it. With regard to the

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PACOIMA NEWS REPORTED —by— SIMON PITTMAN



More than 250 guests attended the reception at the American Legion Hall which followed the wedding of Mary E. Hogains and Daniel M. Gray at Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hogains and her husband is the son of Mr. Alfred A. Gray of Los Angeles.

She wore a white princess style gown and her chapel length illusion veil was held in place by a crystal and pearl crown.

Her attendants were Juanita Mardnett, D. Gray, Sybil Gray, Lillian Hogains and Rosetta Broadous. Ushers were Jack Miles, Curtis Merman, Albert Simon and Ted Simon. Ringbearer was Wayne Smith and the flower girl was Renay Arnold. Soloists were Rosa White, G. Henton, Alonzo Calhoun. The organist was Cola Johnson.

Robert L. Hawkins served as best man and Rev. H. T. Broadous officiated.

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NEW PREXY

The new president of Vaughn Street PTA, Mrs. Charles D. Williams, is assisting with the Vaughn Street Playground summer program which serves refreshments for some 250 children. Mrs. Nancy Avery is playground director.

Court Case Seeks to End Miss. Univ. Bias

NEW YORK—NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys are attempting to have a Federal District Court in Jackson, Miss., enjoin the University of Mississippi from refusing to admit a Negro applicant to its second summer session.

The Legal Defense attorneys hope to have a trial before the University's second summer session commences July 17, so that its applicant, James H. Meredith of Jackson, may begin school then.

The case is being heard in the Southern District Court of Mississippi, Jackson Division, by Judge Sidney C. Mize. The motion for preliminary injunction was filed

Panel to Discuss 'Law and Negro' At Holman Fri.

A panel of four speakers will discuss "Law Enforcement and the Negro" at Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd., Friday night, July 14, at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle; Inspector John Powers of the LAPD; Sheriff's Chief Hugh McDonald; and Police Commissioner Everette Porter.

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California's Housing Problems

We hope that Governor Brown will find some of the most informed and best equipped members of minority groups to place on the state's new commission which will inquire into the housing needs of Californians.

California has always treated its minority groups in a pretty shabby manner as far as housing is concerned. San Francisco led the way away back in 1890 when it passed an ordinance requiring all Chinese to live in a particular portion of the city. The law didn't last long; federal courts quickly held it was invalid.

The ordinance was passed in response to a constitutional provision of 1879 which gave cities and towns the power to remove all Chinese from their borders. That provision, although offensive to the federal constitution, remained in the California constitution until 1952!

Meanwhile, California courts began wholesale enforcement of racial restrictive covenants in 1915 and ground out discriminatory decrees of that kind until the United States Supreme Court put a halt to the practice in 1948.

In California, as elsewhere, FHA and VA have insured and guaranteed mortgages for discriminatory housing ever since those programs were established.

Wherever and whenever government, state or federal, failed to assist in the establishment of residential segregation private business stepped in. As of this moment, banks, lending institutions, real estate brokers and home builders are working together to exclude non-whites from certain sections of all California cities.

The practical result has been the growth of residential segregation in every city in the state. As a direct result of that residential segregation, California has nurtured the growth of segregated public and semi-public facilities of every kind, from schools to playgrounds.

Present legislation is pitifully ineffective. The public accommodations law seems to forbid discrimination in sales or rentals by real estate brokers but the statute hasn't put a crimp in their discriminatory activities. The Hawkins law prohibits discrimination in sales or rentals of publicly assisted housing but the burden of going forward and proving the discrimination is placed on private individuals who are ill equipped for the task.

Any commission that is appointed to deal with California's housing problems must look into the whole matter of residential segregation and must recommend some remedies. That's the reason such a commission will need minority group members who are familiar with the problem and who will insist that it be dealt with. We hope again that the governor will make some appointments that will assure that the problem won't be smudged or glossed over.

Filibuster Comes Home to Roost

The Senate is going to have to face up to the problem of the filibuster rule change before it adjourns and unless all signs are wrong it will defer the action until the last few days and fail to make any changes.

The issue was before the Senate when it met last January and was not dealt with because the administration decided that a fight at that time might peril its legislative program.

Nothing has happened in the meantime to take the edge off the battle; the southerners are as determined as ever to hold on to their veto power over legislation. The determination on the other side doesn't match that of the white South. There are only a handful of senators who are prepared to wage an all out, last ditch fight.

Until Senate rules are changed to halt debate after a reasonable time there is small chance of meaningful civil rights legislation. It is true that a few mild measures can be squeezed through but they leave the major problems untouched

What the nation needs in order to come to real grips with segregation and discrimination is a law which arms the government with the power to intervene directly whenever there is a violation of constitutional requirements.

As the matter now stands, the challenge to discrimination must come from private groups and individuals who must pit their strength against the organized might of the southern states, all of which are willing to spend their taxpayers' money to uphold racial laws, customs and practices which fly in the face of Supreme Court decisions.

Until Senate rules are changed the battle against Jim Crow will remain an uneven contest.

Mississippi's Voting Frauds

The Department of Justice tackled one of its toughest problems last week when it filed suit against voting registrars in two Mississippi counties charging them with deliberate exclusion of Negroes from the state's voting lists.

The Negro population of Mississippi is upwards of a million but there are less than twenty thousand Negro voters in the whole state!

The small number of voters is reflected in the fact that Mississippi officials, state and federal, exhibit the worst attitudes in the nation on racial problems. They stay in public office by running race baiting campaigns of the lowest order.

One county official expressed surprise at the suit filed last week. He said that while it was true that not a single Negro voted in his county there was no discrimination of any kind. Negroes, he said, know their white officials are doing a good job and don't want to vote!

We are sure that the attorney general is going to do his best to break up up the white supremacy voting racket in Mississippi but he's got a hard job ahead of him. We are just as sure that before he gets through he is going to have to agree that federal laws need strengthening before the job can be completed.

Let Mayor Set Own Policies

The outcry against Mayor Yorty for his removal of present members of city commissions and their replacement by commissioners of his own choice is a purely synthetic issue, manufactured to embarrass the mayor.

Under the Los Angeles Charter, city commissions are charged with the duty of making policy for their respective departments. We don't see how a new mayor can function effectively unless he has the power to choose his own policy makers.

Mayor Yorty's opponents haven't yet reconciled themselves to the fact that they lost the spring election. They're trying to hold on to power after the voters put them out of power.

We hope the mayor will go ahead and replace commissioners wherever he finds it desirable. He is entitled to a chance to institute the polices that won him the majority of votes last May 31.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

When Senator Barry Goldwater last week sent a warm letter to his new-found pal, the city manager of Newburgh, N.Y., he once more demonstrated that he is a political phony and that — contrary to frequent description — he is not any successor to the late Senator Robert Taft.

In the first place, Taft was a conservative; as such he was worthy of the great respect and confidence vested in him for years. A true conservative is the man who honestly — and even intelligently — takes the careful approach and the cautious side on political issues. He is inclined to be against new ideas until and unless they are proven sound. A true conservative — one who is honest and intelligent — is a good thing to have around the Senate; he is just as necessary as is the true liberal. And there are just as few of the one wind as of the other.



GRANGER

'REFRESHING'

Senator Goldwater, in his anxious rush for the 1964 G.O.P. presidential nomination, has made a big play of putting on the Taft mantle of conservative leadership. The truth is that Goldwater couldn't lift up one corner of it. His letter to Newburgh's Joseph McD. Mitchell is one proof of his inability. The Arizona senator declared that Mitchell's plan to reduce his city's welfare costs by starving relief recipients out of town was "as refreshing as breathing the clean air of my native Arizona."

Goldwater's motive in sending the letter is as plain as apple pie; he's after the political support of reactionaries when 1964 rolls around. This is his way of capitalizing on the existence throughout the country of a silent but nonetheless strong resentment against recipients of public assistance.

It's a resentment that's all the stronger when the recipients happen to be of darker color, for this gives race prejudice a chance to reinforce twin instincts of greed and social snobbery that motivate animosity toward relief clients. Goldwater is shrewd enough to be aware of this. He waited a few weeks to be sure that there is a strong reactionary support for Newburgh's officials, then he wrote his letter.

MAY BACKFIRE

It remains to be seen whether this was as clever as the Arizona senator thought it was. I have an idea the trick will backfire on him. For the kind of people who will react favorably toward his congratulatory letter to Mitchell will be voting for him anyway, if they have the chance, for the simple reason that there'll be nowhere else on the Republican ticket for them to go.

While on the other hand, after decent people have had a chance to think about Newburgh and become thoroughly disgusted with what it stands for, they are apt to remember Goldwater's letter — and classify him with the scurvy crew up in Orange County who are disgracing New York State in the nation's eyes. And as this column has pointed out again and again, most people are decent when they have indecency explained to them.

SEEKS PRESIDENCY

Actually, there isn't anything about Goldwater to justify the loose-lipped description of him as "Taft's successor." As I've pointed out, Taft was honest; Goldwater isn't. Taft scorned voter stupidity too often revealed; Goldwater seeks to exploit is. Taft was a careful man, while Goldwater attempts craftiness. Bob Taft's conservatism centered around two cardinal points in his political credo: opposition to spendthrift use of public funds and opposition to centralization of power in the White House. Goldwater's political philosophy can be expressed by him in five words: "I want to be President."

Senator Goldwater ought to be careful about being compared too often with the distinguished Ohioan who lost a bitter fight to General Eisenhower for the Republican nomination and the Presidency in 1952. For the more often he is so compared, the greater the chance that voters will remember what they liked about Taft, and what they consequently dislike about Goldwater.

TOUGH COOKIE

Loren Miller — one of this country's outstanding political analysists — was a member of a delegation that went in to see Taft on some civil rights issue a dozen years ago. Afterward, he described Taft as being "a tough cookie who'll give you a blunt answer that doesn't make you as angry as it might, because you know he means it."

On civil rights Taft was an unsatisfactory spokesman — almost as unsatisfactory as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet, on housing he was one of the Senate's most advanced champions of progressive programs — including the racial angles. You couldn't call Taft a liberal; you couldn't call him a reactionary. You could call him what he once called himself: "a political realist trained to look under the plate when political goodies are passed around, because there's always a bill to the public hidden there — and the bill is always too high.." Nothing that Goldwater has yet said has any similar ring of sincerity —not even his letter in praise of Newburgh.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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and you read in the next morning's papers that "The South is determined to retain segregation." Sad faced northerners take whatever is said as gospel and go around mooning over the fact that segregation is morally and politically wrong but that the "South won't stand for its elimination."

ONLY A MINORITY

Almost 40 per cent of Alabama's population is Negro and nearly one half of Mississippians are Negroes. You don't have to be very bright to figure out that Sparkman wasn't talking for the 40 per cent Negro population of his state and that Eastland doesn't speak for Mississippi Negroes. When they talked about what the "South won't stand for" they weren't speaking for the entirety of the populations of their states. At best they were pretending to speak for the white population.

And it isn't true that all southern whites are armored and weaponed and ready to stand eternal guard for Jim Crow, even in Mississippi and Alabama. There were some whites for whom neither Sparkman nor Eastland spoke. My hunch is that if a secret poll could be taken of the entire populations of Alabama and Mississippi, white and Negro, it would appear that Sparkman and Eastland really spoke for a minority.

PRISONER OF HISTORY

The truth of the matter is that the South, more than any other section of the country, is a prisoner of its history. And if you look back you will see that a minority has always spoken for the South, or pretended to speak for the South. Most southerners (less than 10 per cent) never owned slaves but the slaveholders always presumed to speak for the South prior to the Civil War. When the Constitution was in the making the slaveholders wanted as many members of the House of Representatives as possible. They increased their strength by getting the right to count three fifths of the slaves in the apportionment of congressmen.

That was a wonderful little gimmick—for the slaveholders. Take South Carolina, for example. In 1850 it had 384,984 slaves to 274,563 whites. Three fifths of the number of slaves is 230,991. Add that three fifths to the number of whites and South Carolina was entitled to representation in Congress on the basis of a population of 505,554. That isn't all. Less than half of the white population belonged to slaveholding families. South Carolina always elected slaveholders to Congress and they arose in the Senate and the House and spoke in the name of the state; members of the House assured the nation that the almost one half of their constituency who were slaves wanted slavery!

FRAUD ON NATION

Something of the same kind has been going on ever since Reconstruction failed and Negroes were excluded from the polling places. The South gets representation in Congress on the basis of its entire population, white and Negro, and southern congressmen are ever ready to tell us what "the South wants." The nation accepts their word as gospel. Long usage, of both before and after the Civil War, has implanted the idea that Negroes aren't people in the South and that southern spokesmen who speak for a white minority speak "for the South." I don't have any handy, overnight cure for this evil but I think it's time to recognize it for what it is: a deeply rooted fraud on the country at large.

Anyhow, the next time I write about what the "South wants" I'm going to make it plain what southern people I'm writing about. I can't think of a greater insult to Alabama or Mississippi Negroes than to accept Senator Sparkman or Senator Eastland as their spokesmen.

Let The World Know

By ST. MARK

Let the record show
That July independence has again brought . . .
To the L.A.P.D. "some" equal rights sought.
Without fanfare and notorious ado,
"L.A.'s Finest" may now become true.

Let the people know
That "equal enforcement" may now die as a ditty,
And rise as reality in our multi-racial city,
Impressing near and far, thus: "I saw,
L.A.'s democracy work for one and for all."

Let the record show
That what looms as L.A.'s own proud story
Can be found wherever flies the banner—"Old Glory."
For "L.A." is of the alphabet, the same as "U.S."
And America of democracy, for you and the rest.
Let the world know

That free people are determined and successfully trying
To mend the frayed edges of freedom dying,
Allowing democracy to stand tall and forever be said
That the stars over America will never be red.

Miss. Jail 'Pig Pen,' Says Freedom Rider

ATLANTA — "Pig pen conditions without the "bare essentials for personal cleanliness."

That is how Wyatt Tee Walker, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (of which the Rev. Martin Luther King is head), described conditions in the Hinds County Jail in Jackson, Miss.

MEMO TO KENNEDY

He and his wife, Theresa Ann, arrived back in Atlanta this week, after being imprisoned in the Hinds County Jail along with other Freedom Riders.

He immediately sent an eyewitness account of an interstate journey from Atlanta to Jackson to Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

It is our insistence, he said, "that even felons and criminals (which Freedom Riders are not) deserve humane treatment. Thirteen women in one 13 x 15 cell for five minutes is five minutes too long!"

He queries whether or not the federal government has some "minimum code" for penal institutions.

RIDES TO CONTINUE

Regarding 'Kennedy's proposal to call off the Freedom Rides, Walker commented:

"Mr. Kennedy does not really understand that there's a social revolution going on in the South. He protests because the matter is in the courts. This has been in the courts since 1947 (Irene Morgan case) and decided. We are insisting on enforcement, and until the Federal Government enforces the law and the ICC regulations, there will be a need for 'Freedom Rides.' "

Walker details the indignities and difficulties his group, consisting of nine white and Negro riders, had during their ride through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi — the rudeness they encountered, the ever present police officers, the closing down of lunch counters so that the Riders were unable to obtain food during an entire day.

MIDDLE AGES

Then he describes conditions at the Hinds County Jail which he likened to "something out of the Middle Ages."

From the time they were transferred from the Jackson, Miss., City Jail, says Walker, "the treatment of inmates, particularly the Freedom Riders, violated every code of minimal sanitation and personal hygiene."

The memorandum continues:

"Mr. Walker's cell housed eight other men. There were no beds at all. A blanket, mattress cover and ancient mattress were provided upon entering the 13 x 15 foot cell. This was the first and last physical 'comfort' provided by jail authorities. For seven days, repeated requests were made for the barest essentials for personal cleanliness. This was done vocally and in writing. A Mr. Huddo made promises; a Mr. Kelly remarked that he didn't send for us and didn't give a blankety blank if we never got our things.

NO SHOWER

"The shower stall was inoperative; the open commode was at half-efficiency; the stench was almost unbearable; we bathed as best we could, using our pocket handkerchiefs as washcloths. There is no need to mention the food — for jail diet is about the same all around the South.

"Mrs. Walker reports that one of the female prisoners was forced to strip to the waist for 'frisking' by male jailers. In neither jail were any matrons on duty, if employed. This was a humiliation for female prisoners that seemed wholly unnecessary. The servicing of the women's section of the jails for feeding, cleaning, etc. was always done by male 'trustys.' . . .

"It must be said in all fairness to the Jackson City Police, particularly in the case of Chief Pierce and his lieutenants, that despite a sincere difference of opinion, he and his men were extremely polite and cordial. The transfer to the Hinds County Jail was almost like going to another world."

In discussing the cross-country trip, Walker reported that his group was served at LaGrange, Ga., by "a young Negro girl who was almost paralyzed with fear," after the white manager refused to serve them.

At the Montgomery, Ala. Greyhound bus terminal, they saw what looked like a "city under siege." Scores of uniformed policemen kept a crowd, estimated at between 300 and 400, across the street from the station.

The Riders were prevented from entering the lunchroom. The Ass't Police Chief told them there had been a bomb threat and so he had ordered the lunchroom closed . . . Some members of the mob were carrying lengths of lead pipe . . .

After spending the night with friends, they returned to the bus station to purchase tickets for the rest of the trip. They tried to get lunch before departing.

They were treated to insults, but they were served. The manager told other customers not to sit down at his counter until "this group of niggers" got out of the way. A Negro counterman served them.

STILL NO FOOD

At Newton, Miss., a boy with a tray of sandwiches and soda was refused admittance to the bus by the driver. It was 4:30 p.m.

Summing up that part of the trip, Walker says:

"The bus line's systematic discourtesies and refusal to let passengers have access to, let alone be served meals on this long interstate bus trip, the concessionaires' insulting behavior, and the bus driver's evident collusion with police forces to make our trip uncomfortable, are an offensive violation of the rights of passengers to enjoy a peaceable journey and of the carrier's duty to afford their customers reasonable comfort and on a level equal to that of all passengers."

Eddie Atkinson

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believe their will to be worthy of your most serious consideration."

This was in reference to the 15,345 voters (46 per cent) who cast ballots for Atkinson in the 1959 runoff election. At issue were the two years remaining of a four-year term left vacated by the recent election of Charles Navarro to a city office.

They pointed out that Atkinson had lived a lifetime in active and close contact with the problems of the District and the City, "as a child, as a boy, as a man, and as a community leader selected for high office by various civic and cultural organizations."

Atkinson is on the boards of the local NAACP, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Association for United Nations, and the Western Conference of the National Urban League.

Cool 'Cat'

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with a warning remark:

"Don't be in a hurry to call anybody."

He didn't seem to be in a hurry, either. He walked north through the alley to 46th street, continued to the middle of the block, then stopped for a few minutes, turned around and retraced his steps to 46th street where he turned East. Then he disappeared.

Jackson had opened the door slightly to the stranger, in response to his knock. He asked to speak to the manager; at the same time he pulled out his gun.

Student Shot

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noose found in the front seat, he said, "We were just playing with it."

After the shooting, the teenagers became panicky and Ford drove across Central to his parents home at 1174 E. 41st street, and called the police.

Phyllis was an A-11 student at Jefferson High and was a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

She lived with her mother, Mrs. Ora Brown, her stepfather Julius Brown Jr., and two sisters, Gwen Ann Jones, 17, and Yvette M. Brown, seven months.

The funeral of the young girl was set for Saturday at 10 a.m., with Harrison-Ross Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Second Baptist Riders Leave L.A. for South

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one white, a farm laborer. The group was headed by Roena Rand, 29, of 2223½ W. 27 street, an Internal Revenue clerk, who acted as spokesman.

They were arrested when they went into the "white" waiting room and then refused to leave when told to do so by police.

A few hours later another group, this one from Montgomery, drove into Jackson. The Alabama group said they came to talk over the segregation issue with Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, but they didn't get very far in that effort, and like the scores who had preceded them, they landed in jail.

227 JAILED

Some of the whites entered the "Negro" waiting room and tried to get service at the cafeteria counter. Two white women and a Negro woman went into the "white" waiting room and also sought to buy food.

Before leaving, the group had been served—and insulted—both at white and Negro lunch counters in Montgomery.

Latest figures place the number arrested at 227.

Another group, this one sponsored by the Second Baptist Church, is leaving Los Angeles Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Greyhound Bus Terminal at 6th and Los Angeles streets.

To speed them on their way, the church, under the leadership of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, collected a sum of $2500.

ON THE LONG TREK

Those who will be taking the long trek South include: Charles H. Booth, David L. Richards, the Rev. Douglas A. Williams, Carroll Barber, Jack Mikhail Wolfson, Atty. Rose Rosenberg, Robert Lewis Owens, Atty. Jean Kidwell, Berniece Alexander, Frederick Nance, Charles Freeman, Susan Blevins and Bennie Holmer, the latter from Monrovia.

Bill Greene, a member of CORE who has just finished his stint in the Air Force, will head the group.

Next Monday, July 17, another group of Freedom Riders, this one from Santa Monica, is starting out for Jackson, Miss. Announcement of their plans was made by Arthur Kennedy, chairman of the Santa Monica-Venice Congress on Racial Equality.

GROUP FROM L. A.

The group that left Los Angeles Friday, also CORE sponsored, included the following:

Patricia Dale Baskerville, 18, nurse's aide from Tucson, Ariz.;

Tommie E. Brasher, 19, of 309 W. 41st place, maintenance worker;

John C. Taylor, 26, of Berkeley, pharmaceutical clerk;

Edmond Dalbert J., 25, of 825½ W. 41st drive, postal worker;

Philip J. Perkins, 20, of College Park, Md., a farm laborer;

Edward B. Johnson, 19, of 4410½ 7th avenue;

Reginald Jackson, 21, of 4302 Gaithwaite, costume designer;

Larry E. Bell, 19, of 4166 S. Budlong avenue, plasterer; and Miss Rand.

A benefit for the Second Baptist Riders was being planned for Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. by the California Club, 7059 W. Santa Barbara.

Ghana Opens Its New Library

The George Padmore Memorial Library was opened at Accra, Ghana, on June 30. The building was named in honor of George Padmore, who, during all his life was a fighter for African unity.

The library was dedicated by Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the president of the Republic of Ghana.

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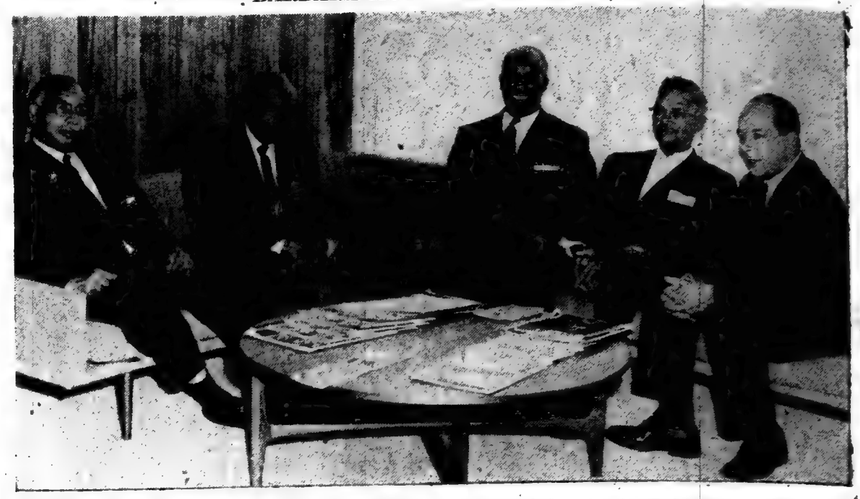
PEOPLE'S FUNERAL HOME OPENING SET



GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES—The modern building opened recently by the People's Funeral Home, at 4250 S. Central avenue, will be the scene of ceremonies and inspection tours for the public on Sunday afternoon, July 16, from 3-7 p.m. For more than 20 years the staff of the People's Funeral Home has brought satisfaction to families during bereavement. (Adams)

Church

BARBARA MOUNTS, Church Editor



BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Planning more efficient ways in which to serve the public in the newly built People's Funeral Home are the members of the board who are seated in the spacious reception room during the conference. From left: A. A. Robinson, president; Melvin Martin, vice president; Jesse J. Overstreet, treasurer; J. C. Blackwell, secretary and Dr. Willis K. Duffy, second vice president. (Johnson).

New Mortuary is Dream Fulfilled for Architect, Builder, Founders and Staff

BY GEORGE HOLBERT

If you should drive down or up Central avenue in the vicinity of 42nd place, you would be struck with awe at one of the most attractive buildings in Los Angeles. Your gaze would be drawn to the advanced tropical landscaping that surrounds an ultra-modern structure. It gives one the feeling that he is visiting a desert resort with all the flamboyancy of Palmdale or Las Vegas. But no! You are only approaching the new People's Funeral Home.

This project takes on special significance when the story behind it is known. It was organized on August 15, 1938 at the present address by A. A. Robinson, Melvin Martin and Norman Hopkins. It became an established corporation operating under the supervision of the Corporation Department of the State. J. J. Overstreet joined the firm a few months later.

DREAM COME TRUE

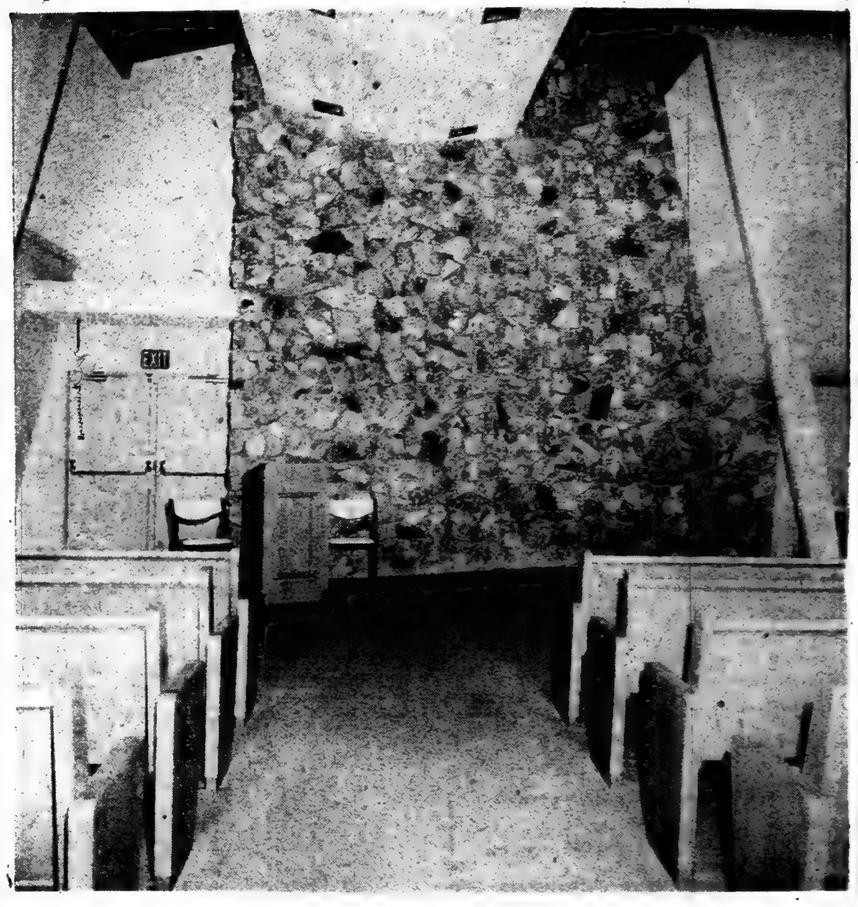
While these determined men struggled with the task of building a business, a little neighborhood boy with his playmates no doubt played in the vacant lot or park adjoining the building. I can't help but believe that this boy with his anpate ability to draw and design must have made a mud replica of some childish design of what he would like to see erected some day on that spot.

This young boy was Vincent Proby, the architect of the new People's Funeral Home. He received his basic training at Jefferson High School. There again he must have spent many hopeful hours drawing, planning and dreaming how he would some day change the profile or appearance of the Eastside. The boy with the vision in six months construction time radically changed the appearance of 42nd place and Central avenue. A portion of his dream and that of the board of directors and staff had come true.

The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Le Duff Bros., general contractors, helped to make the dream of many people a reality.



RECEPTION ROOM—The reception room of the Vincent Proby designed People's Funeral Home is elegant in its simple lines and orderliness. The atmosphere lends itself to setting the mood for calm, unhurried arrangements for loved ones of every family regardless of race, creed or color or financial circumstances. (Johnson)



CHAPEL OF TONES — The People's Funeral Chapel of Tones is a beautiful setting for the memorial rites of loved ones. The natural stone background when banked with floral offerings will make a never forgotten picture. The chapel decor is in shades of blue and white, symbolizing love and purity and fidelity. Comfortable seating is provided for 150. (Johnson).

Setting Designed to Make Hours of Visitation Easier

By GEORGE HOLBERT

Visitation hour has come for a dream made real. Come and brouse with me through a modern edifice. We are entering the spacious and elegantly furnished outer office and reception room. A glass enclosed patio to the left recalls a desert calm—but no hesitation, for we must follow the courteous attendant who is assigned to escort us on the inspection tour.

Now to the right there are two business offices for the executives. Some are using the intercom system that is found in all rooms. As we go down the hall to the left, there are slumber rooms on each side. At the end of the hall to the right, the door opens to bring you into the display room for the beautiful caskets, artistically arranged in a variety of colors and of a quality which will please the most astute.

All through the journey you have been strolling on a plush carpet which absorbs the noise of every footstep. Into one's consciousness has come the awareness of soft, soothing music which brings to mind the solemn rites of the church or lodge. We follow the attendant to the chapel.

For hours of visitation there are slumber rooms where in absolute privacy one may remain with loved ones and meditate upon the past, the present and the future. Time is always given by painstaking personnel to reach complete satisfaction, and to give each person in need of the services of the staff all the help possible.

EXCELLENT STAFF

Other members of the staff are J. C. Blackwell, secretary; Dr. Willis K. Duffy, son-in-law of the late Norman Hopkins, second vice-president; Elizabeth Robinson, a sister of A. A. Robinson, attendant. Robbie Williams is the receptionist and organist; Hadley J. Simmons, mortician; Joe Bartice, apprentice embalmer; Gladys Herford, apprentice embalmer; Vernon Hayes, custodian; Rev. Paul M. Martin handles insurance. He is the son of Melvin Martin.

The insurance plan carried by the People's Funeral Home provides a convenient method for making emergencies easier for the family in time of sorrow.

Any staff member including Rev. Martin will courteously explain the plan in detail without obligation.



WELL TRAINED STAFF TO SERVE NEEDS—The members of the People's Funeral Home staff were selected for their training, ability, understanding and desire to give the most efficient service to every family. Problems are worked out in a gentle, constructive manner at people's. Pictured from left: Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, attendant; Rev. Paul Martin, in charge of the funeral insurance service; Hadley J. Simmons, mortician; Melvin Martin, vice-president and manager; A. A. Robinson, president; Vernon Haynes, custodian; Joe Bartice, apprentice embalmer; Robbie Williams, receptionist and organist and Gladys Herford, apprentice embalmer. (Johnson)

Breathtaking Tone-Chapel Soothes Away Tension. Feelings of Distress

BY GEORGE HOLBERT

The Chapel of Tones is breathtaking with its mosaic front. I dub it the Chapel of Tones because the musical tones seem to burst with extreme softness from the ceiling and walls.

The exquisitely designed walls and ceilings are something to behold. There are unusual pews and thoughtfully planned family rooms. I do not recommend that you go in and do business with them now but when you go, the People's way is a wonderful way.

ALL MASONS

To kneel and pray in this Chapel of Tones, with the air penetrated by soft music and the soothing softness of the decor, raises one's spirits and induces a feeling of thanksgiving that the men who founded the business continued through more than 20 years to serve the community in an understanding manner for each man founding the firm is a member of the Masonic order.

A. A. Robinson, the president, is a member of Garrison Lodge No. 45; Melvin Martin, vice-president, is a member of the B. F. Talbot Lodge No. 8 and J. J. Overstreet, treasurer, is a 32 degree member of the James E. Wilson Lodge No. 68. Norman W. Hopkins died in 1958.

Join the other Angelenos who will inspect the new People's Funeral Home on July 16, from 3 to 7 p.m. and join also in the Masonic dedication which will take place on July 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.



TO BE HONORED — Rev. Roger R. Williams, chosen as "Father of the Year" by Greater First Baptist deacons during the past "Father's Day" observances, will receive additional honors at the forthcoming Men's Day services scheduled for Sunday, July 16, 3 p.m. at the 1300 E. 57th street church. Henri O'Bryant, president of the Henri O'Bryant Uniform company will be principal speaker. Deacons sponsoring the Men's Day services shown above with Rev. Williams are: front, from left: Joseph Jones, Aaron Easter, Tom Brooks, Rev. Williams and John E. Edwards. Second row, from left: Maurice Minner, Tommy L. Joyce, Joe Williams, Willie Duncan and Ralph A. Gardner.

Church News

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. C. Harrington of 713 Brooks avenue, in Venice, is being visited this week by her brother, O. B. Staughter, of Dallas, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Garland, of 1721 Michigan avenue, is being visited by their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Bean, of Kansas City.

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Mrs. Katherine Smith of 651 Westminister avenue, Venice, has been called to the bedside of her mother in Milona, Texas, who is reported to be critically ill.

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Gene Boyd of Calvary Baptist Church, delivered an inspiring message last Sunday to overflow audience at the church. Beyond a reasonable doubt he thoroughly proved his ability as a student aspiring to the ministry.

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The Cathedral Choir, of the Trinity Baptist Church, broke all past records in their annual musical festival last Sunday. Many outstanding soloists participated. Over $700 was contributed.

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John Tolson has returned from the National Sunday School Congress and will make his report in the assembly session of the Sunday School July 16.

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On last Monday night the membership committee of NAACP, including Venice members, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston. Some 31 new members were brought in with one life membership first payment of $100. The collection for the branch was $179.50. The next meeting will be held July 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, 739 Indiana avenue, in Venice.

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Your reporter, E. G. Allen, who entered the 80-year-old-age bracket recently accepted an invitation from his son Eugene Allen to join his family in a swimming party at a nearby pool. His prowess as a swimmer amazed his grandchildren and won him many compliments from his family.

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Mrs. Estelle Littlejohn of Clinton, Tenn. is visiting her son, Perry Freeman, and his family at 2638 Cloverdale avenue.

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Phillips Chapel CME Church will have appreciation services for its pastor, Rev. J. W. Bircher, each evening through July 16. Rev. W. P. Carter, Rev. E. Davis, and many others will join in the celebration.

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The Central District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention will be held at Calvary Baptist Church of Pacoima Wednesday through Friday of this week. A large delegation from Calvary Baptist Church is expected to attend.

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Mrs. S. V. Brant of 646 Brooks avenue, wishes to thank all those who prayed for her recovery.



VIVIAN STRANGE

Bethel to Hear Vivian Strange, Jane Powell

"A Faith for Our Times" is the theme of the annual Women's Day observance of Bethel AME Church on Sunday, July 16. Mrs. Jennie D. Bishop is general chairman of the day and with the assistance of Mrs. Sue Bowdan as program chairman; Mrs. Louise Bratton, music director; and the women of Bethel, a day of inspiration in worship is planned.

Worship services will be at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. with two outstanding women of the community as guest speakers. At the early service Mrs. Vivian Strange will be the speaker. She is the first Negro woman police sergeant in the Los Angeles Police Department. Mrs. Strange has been employed by the Los Angeles Police Department for 18 years, 12 of which have been in work with delinquents.

Mrs. Jane Powell, probation officer, who was formerly with the Bureaus of Adoptions in the Department of Charities, will be speaker at the 11 a.m. services. Mrs. Powell is expected to bring an inspiring message to strengthen faith of women.

Music for these services will feature the Women's Chorus with Mrs. Minerva Henry, organist, and Mrs. Deloris Hammond pianist, accompanying the group. Rev. Fred E. Stephens is the minister at Bethel.

Women's Day At St. Peter's

St. Peter's AME Church, 11622 Compton avenue, observes its annual Women's Day Sunday July 16. Recognition and tribute will be paid to some of the ardent, faithful women workers of South Los Angeles.

The services will be conducted by the women with Mrs. Verdella Johnson in charge. Evangelist Christine Marshall of Walker Temple AME Church will be the featured speaker at the 11 a.m. service. The theme for the day is "Women's Upward Reach."

The celebration will close with a Tom Thumb Wedding at 5 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson. Rev. Benjamin E. Broaden is the minister.

District Association to Open at Faithful Central Baptist Tues.

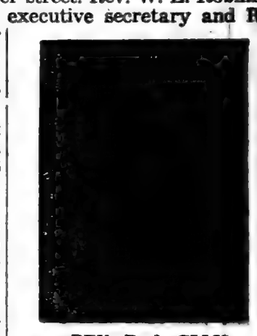
The annual session of the Los Angeles District Association, of the Western Baptist State Convention, will meet Tuesday through Friday, July 18-21, at the Faithful Central Baptist Church, 6100 S. Hoover street. Rev. W. L. Robinson, pastor of the church, is the executive secretary and Rev. P. J. Ellis, of the Morning Star Baptist Church, is the moderator. The theme of the sessions will be, "Christ, the Answer to the World's Problems."

Several choirs from district churches will open the sessions with a musical program at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, directed by Mrs. Katherine Lindsay.

The pastors' Conference will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. W. H. Robinson, president of the group, in charge.

CHALLENGE

Laymen will present the program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Atty. Herman A. Smith as the featured speaker. Smith is the chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the NAACP. Rev. J. B. Hardwick, pastor of the Praises of Zion Baptist Church, will preach. Ralph Davis is president of the laymen. Choirs of the True Samaritan Baptist and Praises of Zion Baptist Churches will sing.



REV. P. J. ELLIS



REV. W. L. ROBINSON

Bishop Coore, City Mission Prelate, Here

Bishop Mary Coore, of Kingston, Jamaica, still glowing from the spiritual ecstasy gained from her trip through the Holy Land arrived in Los Angeles last weekend and was given a royal welcom by the Los Angeles International City Mission, Church, one of 200 under her purisdiction. Bishop Coore said that to trod the streets where Jesus walked, to kneel in the Upper Room and to pray in the garden where He accepted the cup of cruicifixion; to sleep on Mt. Calvary and etand in the tomb where his body lay before the resurrection, made the gospel she had been preaching for more than 60 years a more vibrant, living reality.

This petite woman, her clear eyes flashing with the light of fond recollection, said that she felt very humble and grateful that she had been given the opportunity to see the rugged terrain where Jesus wearied of his journey and the crude setting where he "brake" bread at the last supper. The walk up Mt. Zion and along the shores of the Sea of Gallilee and all the other wonderful experiences were

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Rev. Rakestraw To be Honored

Wesley Methodist Church will honor its pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and Mrs. Rakestraw, at a reception at 5 p.m. next Sunday, in honor of the beginning of the silver anniversary of the couple as spiritual leaders of the 52nd and S. Main street church.

Among the guests of honor will be relatives of the Rakestraw family including Mrs. Ocie Little of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rayne, of Baltimore.

Since 1937, Rev. Rakestraw has succeeding in liquidating a large debt of the church but moved from the eighth and San Julian location to the present site which is said to be worth in excess of $430,000.

RECITAL

The Capella Choir of Hamilton Methodist Church will present Susanna Smith in a recital at the church at 7 p.m. next Sunday.

Pleasant Hill Appreciation Services Set

The fourth annual appreciation service of Rev. C. Albert Henson, Mrs. H. Henson and daughter Helen Marie will be celebrated at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 261 N. Bonnie Brae street, on Sunday, July 16 through July 23.

Rev. W. H. Wofford, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, and his members will open the services. Many leading churches and pastors will participate during the week.

The St. Andrews Baptist Church, of which Rev. A. Toussaint is pastor, and Pilgrim Baptist Church, with Rev. B. W. Wade as pastor, will close the services on Sunday July 23.

Other ministers include Rev. A. Moten, Second Mt. Olive; Rev. M. Marshall, Union Baptist; Rev. V. Edmond, Good Samaritan; who will be present Monday. Tuesday will bring Rev. E. Burns of Strangers Rest and Rev. T. M. Durr of St. Mark; Wednesday Rev. D. C. Austin and Rev. D. D. Livingston and on Thursday, Rev. J. T. Stewart and Rev. Kelley Key.

BAHAI TRAVELOGUE

The Baha'is of Los Angeles will present a travelogue at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 16. Kay and Lynne Payne will be the hosts.



TO HOUSE ASSOCIATION — Faithful Central Baptist Church, 6100 S. Hoover street, will be the setting for the Los Angeles District Association meeting of the Western Baptist State Convention, July 18-21.

Mt. Tabor to Hear Memphis Pastor

At the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, July 16, the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, will have as its guest speaker the Rev. A. R. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Williams, who is the pastor of the Greater Whitestone Baptist Church of Memphis, arrived today, Thursday. He and his charming wife, Lucille, who are vacationing, will be the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

Second AME Women To Hear F. Bobo Starks

Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks, well-known civic leader, will be guest speaker, Sunday, July 16, at the 11 a.m. service during Second AME church's annual Women's Day observances.

Mrs. Starks, one of Los Angeles' outstanding women, is the first Negro nurse administrator on the Nursing Staff of Los Angeles County General Hospital; she also served on the staff of the University of Southern California Health Service and was the first R.N. instructor in Los Angeles City schools for adults.

She is the regional director of the National Council of Negro Women.

According to Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor of Second AME, this special service will culminate a month of outstanding effort on the part of women of the church, among which was a fashion and floral show last Sunday, climaxed by baby contest.

Responsible for the outstanding success of the Fashion Show were Mrs. Jackie Hall, who was in charge of the fashions; Mrs. Mamie Pearson, commentator; Mrs. Bernice Parker, decorator, and members of the Youth department served punch.

Sharing special honors with Mrs. Starks during the special Women's Day service as guest soloist will be Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Neighborhood Community Church.

Mrs. Cora B. Naul is general chairman of all Women's Day activities.



Mrs. F. B. Starks

PRIMM TABERNACLE

Bishop H. Thomas Primm will be the guest speaker at the Primm Tabernacle AME Church, 5002 W. Adams blvd., at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, according to Rev. E. J. Tann, organizer of the church. Rev. Tann is the son of Rev. J. A. Tann of Georgia.

Ward Women To Hear Alaska Missionary

The Rev. Mrs. Viola Brazil, missionary from Anchorage, Alaska, will be the Women's Day speaker at Ward AME Church, at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services next Sunday, July 16. At 4 p.m. Mrs. Annie Calomee will present the theme of the day in a dramatic manner in "Women Demonstrating Christianity."

The Women's Chorus will be directed by Mrs. Annie L. JJ. Schooler, with Miss Eugenia Perry and Mrs. Norma Phillips as accompanying musicians.

According to Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of the church, both the men and the women of the church will make a financial report at the close of the day. Mrs. Thelma Morris is chairman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Whisenant, co-chairman for the day.



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I am all for preserving our Negro Colleges for the same reason that there will always be a Yale and Harvard. Everyone agrees that today we are living in an era of the best educated Negro in history. Football in Negro Colleges got its earliest beginning way back in 1892, with Livingstone College and Biddle (now Johnson C. Smith) University playing the first game at Salisbury, N.C. on Thanksgiving Day. Historians say Biddle or Johnson C. Smith won 4 to 0 before a rousing shirt sleeve crowd of 500. In 1894 Howard University, and Lincoln University(Pa) played the first game in the east, and in 1897 Tuskegee Institute(Ala) and Atlanta(Ga) University played the first game in the middle or deep south.

In those days, only about a half dozen colleges had football teams. Squads were small, and many varsity teams had no substitute players.

In 1897 Shaw University organized a team, and for several years thereafter became the most powerful Negro college team in the south. Two years later Morehouse, Talladega, Fisk, Knoxville and Meharry began playing the game, and Negro college football was on its way as we know it today.

National and American football leagues are sprinkled with former Negro college stars and many of them are big headliners.

D. C. Collington, director of Sports Information Service at Florida A&M University revealed that the Rattlers copped four of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's six major championships during the 1960-61 academic year. The grid team won its eighth straight league title and extended its record to a string of 40 victories in a row against loop competition in posting an impressive circuit record of 5-0-0. The track team registered an unprecedented five straight SIAC crowns. The baseball team went undefeated in 16 contests and posted a league mark of 17-1 and 20-1 for the season. Only the basketball and golf teams fell short of championship caliber in the SIAC and finished third.

Today, some 3,000,000 football fans turn out for Sunday afternoon National Professional League games and every team in the league boasts Negro players but the Washington Redskins. Reason being their owner George Preston Marshall stubbornly refuses to hire Negro players. The NFL is heading for disaster if it continues with Marshall because the American Football League is in business to stay and the customers are fed up with the Marshalls in football.



SHOW OFF NEW UNIFORMS—One of proudest Little League baseball team in the Denker Playground League are The Hawks, who were outfitted from head to toe in flashy uniforms by The Harrison-Ross Mortuaries. Seated from left: Players are Carlos Cavitt, John Centeno, Leroy Goodwin, Anthony Blake, Charles Anderson, Harold Dixon, Glenn Smith and Hugh Bell, moscot. Standing from left: Leon Harrison, president of Harrison-Ross, Michael Douglas, Jerome Hall, Eddie Centeno, Ross Smith, coach Rommie Loudd, Leon Johnson, Bennie Davis, John Foster, Donald Derbigny, Betha J. R. Massengale and Lee Roy Ferguson, Hawks manager.

Bobby Knight Second Star Signed By Jets

Former dribbling sensation, Bobby Knight of the Harlem Globetrotters has inked a pact to perform for the Los Angeles Jets of the American Professional Basketball League.

Knight, who hails from Hartfort, Conn., has been performing for the past two years in New England leagues, where he averaged 28 points per game.

The 6 foot 2 inch, 190 pounder is a former Shaw University star, where he set a season's high of 37 points in a single game.

Knight becomes the second Globetrotter to join the Jets. Earlier, J. C. Gipson was acquired by the American Basketball League entry.


George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: One unidentified ticketholder invested $2.00 and received $54,153.20 in return while sweeping six winners and the major award in the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Saturday.

With only one favorite finding his way home on top during the fifth through 10th races, there were only five winning consolation tickets and each of those received a healthy slice of the $80,-242 5-10 pool, for picking five winners.

The consolation ticketholders were inriched $3,610.80 apiece, winning numbers were 7-5-4-2-7-4.

Hollywood Park's 22nd running of the $162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup next Saturday, July 15, again will feature a battle between eastern and western owned handicap stars.

The famed mile and one-quarter classic, which has become known as the "Race of Champion", has been won in the past by such greats of the turf as Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Challedon, Citation, Two Lea, Swaps, Hillsdale, Gallant Man and the money-winning king of the world, Round Table.

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Centennial, Compton Aces In Shrine Game

Centennial QB-halfback Larry Todd and Compton end Roy Jefferson will report with the 48 other outstanding California prep gridders of last season on Saturday morning (July 15) at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles when North and South squads assemble prior to opening practice for the Tenth Annual Shrine Football Classic, Wednesday night, July 26, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The players, handpicked from all over the state, will meet for lunch and then visit the Crippled Children's Hospital, located at 3rd and Commonwealth in Los Angeles, for which the game has been played annually since 1952.

Game director Elmer P. Bromley and asst. game director Dr. Vierling J. Kersey will personally greet every player at the Biltmore luncheon and pass out Shrine team jackets, trimmed in blue for the North and gray for the South.

Each player has been "assigned" to a particular youngster at the Crippled Children's Hospital and will have a chance to visit and become acquainted with his no. 1 fan for the forthcoming gridfest.

After staying overnight at the Biltmore, the teams will split up Sunday morning (July 16) with North coaches Joe Marvin of Sequoia, Redwood City, and Hart Fairclough of Mt. Diablo, Concord, accompanying their charges to Whittier College.

Hockey Team Get Tag L.A. Blades

That's the name of the team which will represent Los Angeles in the Western Hockey League when hockey returns to the city this season.

The name was selected by the team's co-owners, James Piggott of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Dan Reeves of Los Angeles, following a contest in which 892 entries were received.

The winning contestant was R. M. Hutcheson of 1712 Pine Avenue, Manhattan Beach. A total of 46 entries named Blades, but Hutcheson's letter bore the earliest postmark. He will receive two season tickets plus an expense-paid jaunt for two on one of the club's road trips.



NEW L.A. ANGEL signee Bernard Edward Young, all-CIF star from Santa Ana, had everybody in a smiling mood when he inked his contract recently. Pictured (l to r) are Mike Mulleady, Angel scout, Brad Pye, Jr., Angel's public relations staff and Roland Hemond, Farm & Scouting Director.

Patterson Facing NBA Blacklist

World's Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Tom McNeeley are scheduled to sign formal contract in Boston for their September heavyweight title fight.

Al Bolan, vice president of Championship Sports Inc., applied for his Massachusett matchmaker's license and set the date for the formal signing.

Patterson will face withdrawal of National Boxing Association recognition because McNeeley is not ranked by NBA.

Moore In Easy Win Over Cadilli

World featherweight champ Davey Moore, keeping busy while waiting for a suitable challenger to get ideas about his crown, won a 10 round unanimous decision over Gil Cadilli in Las Vegas last Thursday.

Moore rocked Cadilli in the seventh and attempted to knock him out in the 10th, but the game Cadilli weathered the storm.

Moore weighed in at 132 pounds and Cadilli came in at 129.

Angels Host Four Teams At Wrigley

Some of baseball's biggest names — the players who make the American League the league of stars — will make their second appearance of the exciting 1961 season at Wrigley Field, the "House of Thrills," from July 18-30 when the Los Angeles Angels host four A.L. clubs.

It is now apparent that the American League pennant fight will be among five clubs — The New York Yankees, the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland's Indians and the rapidly-rising Chicago White Sox, with the Baltimore Orioles also given a chance at the flag this year.

Two of those clubs, the Indians and Tigers, will play the Angels during the upcoming home stand. Cleveland, piloted by the popular, cigar-smoking veteran, Jimmy Dykes, brings to town the man who is very probably the most exciting player in baseball today —the controversial, unpredictable Jimmy Piersall, who recently ignited a near-riot against Detroit.

Lou Thesz Set For Two Hour Title Match

Lou Thesz gets his long awaited crack at his old crown—the world heavyweight title—Friday night, July 21, at the Sports Arena. Thesz personally requested that Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight boxing champ, referee the bout.

Promoter Cal Eaton announced that he has signed Thesz to meet new champion Freddie Blassie in a two-hour match.

Blassie captured the title June 12 when he upset Edouard Carpentier of France before a record indoor crowd at the Sports Arena. Carpentier had won the championship from Thesz two years ago.

Tickets for this great night of wrestling are now on sale at the Olympic Auditorium.



'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor

PGA SHOULD CHANGE

Last week we celebrated the Declaration of Independence, and while reading comments on this "bill of freedom" in one of the daily papers we were shocked to find an article in this same paper which was defending the Caucasian clause in segregated PGA.

National PGA President Lou Strong was blazing away at the NAACP for its stand against this clause. He even had the nerve to say, "It is true the PGA Constitution contains a Caucasian clause as it has for nearly 30 years."

Thirty years? That did it; that is long enough. That remark upset us so badly that we instantly turned back to read what some of our greatest Americans were writing about the Declaration of Independence, hoping to find a little consolation in what Thomas Jefferson, Atty. General Robert Kennedy and Associate Justice Thomas P. White was saying about this declaration on the "Birth of Freedom."

We hope when PGA officials read these very important words, written by our New Frontier leaders, it will convince them that it is time to change this "solid gold constitution."

Thomas Jefferson wrote "These truths we hold to be self evident. All men are created free and equal, endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Honorable Thomas P. White said, "It should always be remembered that the saddest epitaph which can be carved to the memory of a vanished liberty is that it was lost because its possessors failed to stretch forth a saving hand."

Atty. General of the United States, Robert Kennedy, said, "We must reconcile ourselves to a world of tomorrow vastly different from that of yesterday."

If PGA can't respect our Declaration of Independence then maybe we should simplify it by mailing them Miss Lena Horne's first hit record, "There's a change in the ocean, there's a change in the sea. "Then PGA could finish this beautiful blues song by adding "and I believe there will be a change in me."

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



GUESTS AND HOSTESSES — Lovely hostesses for the Dooto Anniversary Party are shown with guests seated front, Mrs. Floyd Ray, Mrs. Milton Weiss and Elizabeth Egan. Hostesses standing from left are: Emily Mays, La Verne Hall, Violadora Johnson, Dawn Finney and Vera King. (Adams).

Three Hundred Entertained At Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Dootsie Williams' fashionable View Park hillside home was the setting for the 15th anniversary celebration of Dooto Records and affiliated firms. Dootsie Williams, president of the largest Negro-owned business of its kind in the nation, and his wife, Josephine, along with their staff, entertained some 300 guests between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday evening.

Guests enjoyed cocktails, buffet style dinners prepared by James Jackson, caterer, and tasty barbecue by Lonnie Evans.

In addition, scores of guests enjoyed the rare occasion of hearing a recording of the speech made by Dr. Martin Luther King at the Freedom Rally in the Sports Arena recently. The Jackson Brothers, Eugene and Freddie, entertained. Incidentally, Mr. Williams announced during the celebration that the tape of Dr. King's speech is available to clubs and civic organizations.

Out-of-town guests included Jean Branch and Marion Wilson from Berkeley, Neal McNeil from San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kussman from Pacoima.

One of the nation's outstanding musicians, Dootsie Williams founded the Dooto Records Company in 1946. Since that time it has grown into one of the largest independent recording companies in the nation. The company's headquarters are located at 9512 S. Central avenue.

Members of the staff are: Vera King, office manager; Alberta Taylor, secretary; Juanita Driver, receptionist; Barbara Heard, bookkeeper; and Thomas E. King, vice-president.

Since Dooto was founded, the firm has sold millions of comedy albums and its artists, such as Redd Foxx, Scatman Crothers, Allen Drew, George Kirby and Gene & Freddy, have become national headliners in leading nightclubs all over the country.

One of the most significant highlights of the anniversary celebration was a special award presented to Mr. Williams by KFWB's popular disc jockey, Ted Quillion. The plaque was given to Mr. Williams for his "outstanding service and contributions in the field of music."



BLOCKS AND PASSES — Funnyman Scatman Crothers is a bit puzzled and can't quite dig the football lingo. He is with Harry A. Mitchell, football writer; Dick Bas, L.A. Ram halfback; and Rommie Loudd of the San Diego Chargers . . . pardon us, the lady in the picture is Mrs. Crothers. (Adams).



A TASTY DISH — Having fun just before partaking of Lonnie Evans' deliciously prepared barbecue at the gay Dooto anniversary are guests Maude F. Wilson, Catherine Albesti, Lela Albertine, Dootsie Williams receiving a healthy helping from Bret Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Gwendolyn Williams, Josephine Williams, Marlene Charbonnet and Hera L. Evans. (Adams)



A PLATTER FULL — Singer Herbert Reed of the popular Platters Singing group raves over James Jackson's artful catering, during the Dooto anniversary Sunday. He is pictured with Dr. D. Overstreets Gray, health commissioner; Maggie Hathaway, Eagle's golf editor; Mr. Reed, Mrs. Josephine Williams and James Jackson. (Adams)

Doll League in Two Club Meets

Two recent hostesses of the Doll League Charity Club chose to entertain in the colorful atmosphere of patio and garden. Mrs. Faye Haley of 842 E. 94th street, and Mrs. Gladyce Clark of 4947 W. 21st street, made their guests comfortable under gaily striped umbrella-tables, to enjoy delicious barbecue at the Haley's and Creole shrimp at the Clark's. Hostesses were assisted by husbands, Carl and Clarkie. Guests dropped in at both homes to enjoy the conviviality and to compliment the cooks.

Club members are still beaming over the success of their "Kotton Karnival" and wish to thank the newspapers for the excellent coverage.

The club's social chairman, Rosalie Hawkins, is planning something terrific for an August outing. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to it.



OUTSTANDING AWARD—Disc Jockey Ted Quillion of KFWB is fixing to spin one for the host with the most, Dootsie Williams, during the anniversary celebration last Sunday. Looking on are Marlene Charbonnet, Rochelle Jones, Violadora Johnson, La Verne Hall and guest. (Adams).



MAKING A HIT — Police Commissioner Atty. Everette Porter, second from left, gets in on a recording session during Dooto Records' 15th anniversary celebration. Also pictured: Freddie Jackson, Betty Clark, Dootsie Williams and Eugene Jackson. Back row shows Ted Brinson, recording technician, adjusting the mikes. (Adams).

Bill Smallwood

Edith Jones, home from the hospital, can't have callers for the next three weeks. Libby Clark went East. Baltimore's Mary West Jones reaches town Saturday.

Billy Rene is attending a workshop for public school music directors at Asilomar. Helen Garrott birthdays on the 12th and Mauvolcyene Carpenter dittoes on Friday (14), it also being the date she married her Elliot. Maurine and Harold Browning mark their anniversary on Sunday (16).

LAW STUDENT

The Curtis Dorseys home from a long weekend in the S.F. bay area. Corrine Gleed

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CANDIDATES FOR BALL — A lovely get-acquainted party was given in the home of Mrs. Rosslyn Thompson on Saturday afternoon for the attractive young ladies who will be presented at the Questionettes' Second annual Courante Ball on Nov. 3 at the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton. Tempting refreshments and sparkling music were enjoyed by such future debs as Ursula Jean Shields, Vera Hill, Brenda Cheryle May, Lorene Robinson, Irma Jean Thorn, Wanda Hamilton, Carole Ann Hillary, Robert Crudupt and Pamela Miller.



BARBECUE PARTY — Gloria Gardner, Marie Holmes and Helen Chapman were hostesses to some 250 guests on the 4th of July at an all-day patio barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner, 5229 Van Ness. Popular Vernon (Pick) Walker prepared the tasty ribs, links, chicken and fillet mignon. Dancing and cocktails were enjoyed by those attending. Pictured from left: Leon Gardner, Glora Gardner, Eddie and Toni Atkinson, Atty. H. Clay Jacques, Vernon Walker. Serving Eddie and Toni Atkinson are hostesses Marie Holmes and Helen Chapman. Incidentally, Eddie Atkinson's name is being urged for appointment to the City Council 10th District. (Young).



REMINISCING — Members of the Gaylord Social and Civic Club take time out to go calling on one of their long time friends, Tom Bradley, popular choice for appointment as first Negro Councilman. The Gaylords solidly behind the Bradley-for-Council movement are, from left: Travis Moultrie, president; Mr. Bradley, Chas. C. Toney, vice president; Clarence Jackson and Wiley Wills. (Young).



WINNER TAKES TRIP — Jesse Alexander, Juanita Alexander and Alberta Stroughter are shown preparing to board Western Airlines' Fiesta Flight to Mexico City. AKA Sorority members who came to say "adios", are Sue Bowdan and Myrtle Hughes.

Read-for-Fun Program Set at Hobart School

The summer library program type reading consists of story-telling, listening and viewing by film and reading guidance. Readers are encouraged to withdraw books for reading at home.

The "Read for Fun" recreational program is directed by Frank Harasick, teacher.

The school library is open daily from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eagle Social News

Clubs, Fashions & Homemaking

Exciting Plans For Moonlight Cruise Complete

Everybody's smiling in anticipation of the Catalina Moonlight Cruise on Saturday, July 29, benefiting the building fund for the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School.

The mammoth S.S. Catalina will leave Wilmington terminal at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29th, with a group of pleasure-bound passengers aboard. During the cruise, there will be music, dancing and entertainment.

On arrival at Catalina Island, the exotic Casino Ballroom will be available to all passengers with stars such as Russ Morgan and his orchestra, Evelyn Freeman, Tommy Roberts and Bixie Crawford and many more.

The public is invited to join in with this evening of pleasure and share the joy of making a contribution to such a worthy charity. All of this for $10 per person, tax deductible. Early reservations are advised as a capacity crowd is expected!

For further information and reservations, please call PL 6-2566 or WE 9-6729.

Bill Smallwood

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and Doris Rodriguez, with their daughters, are currently kicking up their heels in and around Washington, D. C. Byron Webb home from surgery at Sawtelle. New Yorker Harold Jackman, who had many acquaintances on the coast, died suddenly last Saturday. Monday adieu-wavers at the airport: Juanita (Moore) and Chuck Burris, seeing his mother off to Chicago for a lehgthy visit. She won't return until late October.

The Bob Hemingways of Cleveland were in town before going on to S. F. where they're visiting Bill Allen. The latter's nephew, Tony Allen, is in summer school in Berkeley while staying with his aunt and uncle, the Hugh Beatys (Connie); they'll bring Tony home to L.A. next month. While lunching with Bill last weekend in his S. F. diggings, it was a surprise to learn Cal Bailey is in that area, visiting his wife, Sue, at Seaside. Portia Craig was accepted as a law student at UCLA. Her work begins next month.

OFF TO DARTMOUTH

Westminster Church's Rev. James Jones and his family return to the city on the first of the month; they're on a trip into the Midwest, aimed at their former home town, Jackson, Mich. Ruby B. Wilson takes a birthday next Wednesday (19). Georgia Hardimon hostessed a baby shower Saturday for Alice Bledsoe, who is having her baby (Caesarian) today (Thursday). Surely there can be no more radiant a summer bride than Aileen (nee Kaiser) Floyd?

Mildred Blount home from a week's leisure at the Val Verde home of Edna and Frank Edelin; the latter were in town Sunday to attend an art show. The Everett Parchments (Elsie) watching the clock, their daughter Rhae and her husband, Bruce Watkins, reach town Friday from Kansas City, Mo., to spend a week here. The Nannettes have plans for an anniversary party; Laura Fowler was made chairman for the event. You heard Johnny Simmons Jr. was accepted at Dartmouth as of September? He made a name for himself while on UC campus at Berkeley this past year.

NO FUSS, NO FRILLS

Yvonne Gosby's mother hugged her a fond adieu and left for her home in Washington, D. C.; highlight of her visit here was, of course, being with her granddaughter, Annmarye Miller, and her great-grandchildren as well as her granddaughter's husband, Pete.

This will go down on record as the summer Bernard Blackmon of Dallas did NOT make his annual extended trip to LA, Allah be amazed (as are we).

Bride-to-be Lois Russ is being openly adored by her chums because she insists on a quiet small wedding with no fuss, no bother, no frills. The Raymond Wallses (Jean), home from five weeks of travel which included Canada; I sat with them at the swearing-in of Atty. Cecil Poole in S.F. last week when he was made U. S. District Attorney for Northern California.



BELLA DONNA FUN DAY—Members of the Bella Donna Social and Civic Club are shown during their gala Fun Day last Saturday at 2940 S. Raymond avenue. Pictured seated on floor: Olivette Grant, recording secretary; Willa Harvey, corresponding secretary; and Thelma Chatman, reporter. Second row: Hazel Isaiah, treasurer; Beatrice Johnson, president. Standing: Lurline Burdette, business manager; Al De Voe, guest and owner of De Voe Travel Service; and Ermalene Dillard, financial secretary. Other members are Sue Bridges, vice president, and Elsie Frances, parliamentarian. (Smith).



MOONLIGHT FUN CRUISE — All smiles is Ethel Bryant, seated front, newly appointed field secretary for Mayor Sam Yorty, together with Margo W. Smith, Juanita C. Macklin Mitchell and Ora Ryncroff, all staffers at the Exceptional Children's Home, plans a Catalina Moonlight Cruise for Saturday, July 29.

Ladies of Paradise Club Will Support Moonlight Cruise

During the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise Club held in the home of Helen Johnson, the entire membership voted to purchase tickets and attend the Moonlight Cruise being sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School on Saturday, July 29.

The Ladies of Paradise Club, Life Members of the NAACP, supporters of the Avalon Community Center and the Jefferson High College Aid Scholarship program, were among the first clubs to vote for full participation in the Moonlight Cruise.

Paradise Club members are Helen Sprow, president; Claire Williams, Betty Jackson, Juanita Green, Edna Humphrey, Marie Lott, Juanita Hillary, Eunice Haygood, Lavern Sails, Opal Richardson and Alice Creecy.

Questionettes Club in Meet

Rose Fernandez was hostess to a delightful dinner meeting at Collins' Restaurant which served the semi-monthly meeting of the Questionettes All Purpose Club.

Members completed plans for an invitational garden party scheduled for July 30.

The invitational affair will be highlighted by the Questionettes Club's awards to outstanding members and clubs of the community for service rendered in behalf of humanity.

Members present at the group's regular meeting were: Hettie Johnson, Rosslyn Thompson, Elizabeth Golsten, Sylvia Hightower, Jane Daniels, Odessa Fields, Eula Neal, Nadine Johnson, Rose Fernandez and Rita Williams.

E. Pluribus

Mrs. Juanita Alexander, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alberta Stroughter, and son, Jesse Alexander, boarded the Western Airlines' "Fiesta Flight" to Mexico City last Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander was the winner of the door prize at the AKA's Fantasia Americana which was held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel last March.

Carnival Slated

The Rene Touzet and Eddie Cano orchestras will play for the City of Hope Carnival scheduled for July 15 at the L.A. Breakfast Club.

Proceeds will assist the wonderful work being done at the City of Hope. Tickets can be secured from any member of the Arnold Alpert Chapter of the City of Hope or the American Music Co., Broadway and 4th, or Rosslyn Music Co.

Juanita Alexander Visiting Mexico

Mrs. Ursula Phelps, of 1238 N. Commonwealth avenue, was the June hostess of the E. Pluribus Unum Club. A very entertaining afternoon was spent enjoying a delicious repast and playing bridge.

Besides those who celebrated birthdays, there were three who celebrated wedding anniversaries—Mrs. Robert (Emma) Taylor and Mrs. Walter (Gladyce) Clark, the 25th, and Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Fawcett, the 5th. Beautiful gifts were given to all by secret pals.

A MOUTHFUL — Juanita Jones, owner of the popular New Orleans Seafood Grotto, is shown giving Don Barksdale, ex-UCLA basketball great and owner of the Berkeley, Calif., smart Sportmen's Club, a few samples of the Grotto's stuffed shrimp. Barksdale was a recent visitor to the city. (Young).

Miss Cinderella of 1961 Meets Her 'Prince Charming'



CINDERELLAS AND THEIR PRINCES — The 16 Cinderellas and their "Prince Charmings" at the Breakfast Club ball are from left, front: Gloria Gipson, Janet Green, Kathleen Jones, winner of "Miss Cinderella" title; Ursula Shields, Susan Wales. Back row: Jacqueline Green, Donna Stamps, Ann Tolliver, Francis Jones, Gale Ross, Sandra Dale, Barbara Sanders, Ernestine Jones. Marine escorts: Cpl. Clarence C. Griffin, Pfc. William J. Patton, Cpl. James Carter, Pfc. Wiley Gibson Jr., Cpl. King Edward Slaton, Cpl. A. C. Greer, Hiawatha Hawkes ("Prince Charming"), Sgt. John H. Wilson, Cpl. C. L. Davis, Pfc. Arnell L. Harris, Cpl. Robert P. Christy, Sgt. Darwin Roney, Pvt. N. G. Adams, Pfc. H. L. Moore, Pfc. L. C. Ball, Cpl. Benjamin L. Ladd, Cpl. Curtiss Y. Lewis.



BREAKFAST CLUB'S CINDERELLA — Attractive Kathleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, is shown soon after Hiawatha Hawkes, "Prince Charming" of the Cinderella Ball, claimed her as his princess.

Representative Sue Landon is Demo Speaker

Miss Sue Landon, field representative of the Los Angeles County Democratic Committee, was a guest speaker at the June meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Group. Miss Landon explained the organization and functions of this committee.

Several members of the study group attended a tea, hosted by the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, at the home of Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman. Democratic legislation and highlights on how a bill becomes state law were the topics for the evening.

Members also attended the Democratic Women's Forum Tea given in honor of Governor Brown at the home of Mrs. Carmen Warschaw, FEPC commissioner and chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The study group recently elected new officers. They are President, Shirley Taylor; vice presidents, Rose M. Cobbs, Portia Craig, and Bessie Gray; treasurer, Dolores Nichols; recording secretary, Ruth La Mothe; corresponding secretary, Margaret Agnew, publicity, Cleopatra Johnson.



PUMPKIN COACH — It was a night to remember for radiantly happy Cinderella — Miss Kathleen Jones when the fairy spell vanishes — as she looks out of her glittering pumpkin coach that carried her to the Ball to meet her "Prince Charming."

Family Reunion Picnic

Emma Eugene and Annie Lloyd decided July 4th is an ideal time to hold their Pot-Luck Picnic Reunion.

It was held at the family residence of Mrs. Rose Eugene Jone of 2763 Pomeroy avenue.

Daughters Mrs. Hilliard Pecot (Mary) and Rose Landon were the welcoming committee. Mrs. Iola LeCoure, paternal aunt and cousin, Romelle Bogneris grand nephew Rickie, Barbara and Cleo Eugene enjoyed the family gathering.

Present were: Mrs. Jacque Stokley (Pauline Lloyd) and son Jacque; Mrs. Ed Palmer (Williamett Smith) and daughters Joyce and Joyrice; Richard and Hilda Smith; Walter and Harjette Smith, representatives of the late Helen Lloyd Smith; Mrs. S. H. Carr (Bessie Hosmon) and daughter Avril; Mr. and Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy Berta Hosmon and daughters, Betty Jane and Doris Louise Land, Pamela and Donny accounting for Annie Lloyd's family.

Joining the families were Mmes. Smyra Hunter, Melbin Holliday, Maybelle Bullock, John W. Reed; Misses Helda Weinberg, Alice Brook, Grace Dyson, Lillian Emery, Marguerilla Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John Kelson, Messers. Harold R. Davis, Hilbert Coleman, J. H. Harrison, Craig Golden, Carter and Colvin.

HOLDS SPANISH FIESTA

Liemert Community Democratic Club entertained with a delightful Spanish Fiesta last Saturday at the Phyllis Wheatley home on Manhattan place.



DUCAT BOWL — Officials of Children's Hospital are shown being greeted by Breta Chavis, member of the Breakfast Club Chain, and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, ardent supporter of the WSMBC and an honorary member of the group. Shown from left: Breta Chavis, Mr. and Mrs. James Burgstein of Children's Hospital and Dr. Hudson.



MODERN DRAMATIZATION CAST — A completely new version of the Cinderella story was dramatized by the group shown above, from left: Pegga Hawkins, Joan Keer, Lelia Goldoni, Alibe Cotage and Masai. Standing: Ike Jones, director; Hiawatha Hawkes, "Prince Charming;" Larry Tucker, narrator; Celestus King; John Resko, assistant director; Simi and Fred Burton.



BALL PARTICIPANTS — Shown at the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's regular meeting at the Clark Hotel Sunday are some of the participants in the Cinderella Ball, from left: Mildredia Evans, chairman of Cinderellas: Bobbie Kay Allen, Gilbert Lindsay scholarship winner for 1961; Harry Knight, 1960 scholarship award winner; Joan Watkins, exchange student from Fisk University; Kathleen Jones, crowned winner of 1961 "Miss Cinderella" title, and Ruby Lewis, this year's ball chairman. (Smith).

'DEVIL SAYS NO' AT TROOPERS



SUMMIT STAR — Bill Doggett heading one of the nation's top small instrumental groups, opens at the Summit on July 14 for a ten-day engagement. Doggett, who has been accompanist and musical arranger for the Ink Spots, Ella Fitzgerald and Lionel Hampton, has been touring the East, so this is his first West Coast appearance in some time, and his loyal followers should pack the club. The big Band of Bob Florence swings on July 10th for dancing.

Premier Group Staging Play This Weekend

The Premier Players is an organization composed of people and any persons who feel that the development of the many elements and phases of theatrical arts. The organization is primarily interested in finding new talent and giving this new talent an outlet for expression and a medium for growth.

TALENT SHOWCASE

We believe that there is enough undiscovered and undeveloped talent among our youth of today to supply the world with, music, drama and literature for many, many years. In fact, we believe there are better songs that have been written than any that have ever been sung; there are better actors waiting for a chance than any that have ever had the opportunity to grace the stage of any theatre, there are greater plays and pieces of literature that have been written than any that we might find among the conglomeration of literary master pieces that fill the shelves of our libraries.

Why? We are aware of the fact that the vehicles of promotion are too few and too slanted to give an opportunity to each of these would be contributors to the theatre arts.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

The Premier Players has as its aim the promotion of a program to discover some of this hidden talent. Therefore, the organization is interested in finding new plays, new authors, new actors and actresses, new playwrights

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DUKE'S DELIGHT—Ladies' Night at the LIVING ROOM, 2636 Crenshaw Blvd., has taken on a definite feminine tone and owner C. L. Duke heartily agrees. Believing that the homemakers should have their bit of glamor and glitter, public relations girl Wini Orr, left, has instituted the Cinderella drawing. With the minimum rates on all drinks for the ladies, at midnight one of them will draw the lucky digit which will present her with a gift. This, of course, at no cost whatsoever to the lady. As an added reminder,the LIVING ROOM has phone jacks all over the place so that milady may keep in touch with her "sitter." The phone number is RE 5-8748. The "Summer Kooler," a two hour session for the boys, daily, is also an innovation at the LIVING ROOM. Visit Blanche and C. L. Duke regularly where their hospitality is unequaled.

Show Business

POITIER WANTS TO DIRECT

Success sits easily with Sidney Poitier. Despite his intensity both as an actor and as a person, he has learned to take life as it comes. And maybe it's because he's a man of inquiring intellect who has discovered that each new success as an actor has something to teach him personally.

"I like to work at it," he says frankly. "I've found that if I approach each new part as a brand new experience that has something to give me, as well as being a job, I not only can give it more, I can achieve greater satisfaction from it."

SIDNEY SENSATIONAL

For his lastest role, that of tenor Saxman Eddie Cook in the Pennebaker production "Paris Blues," Poitier learned how to play a saxophone. He has company in his efforts, for Paul Newman, who co-stars with Poitier and Joanne Woodward in the United Artists release, was simultaneously learning the trombone at the behest of producer Sam Shaw and executive producers George Glass and Walter Seltzer.

The rudiments of the saxophone opened new doors for Poitier. He had always been interested in jazz, but with his new skill—and the fact that "Paris Blues" is based on the lives of expatriate American jazzmen in Paris—he dug deeper into the background and effect of the American music.

It is typical of Poitier that his research led him into a philosophical analysis of what makes jazzmen tick.

"Their creative urge," he believes, "isn't like the urge that impels a man to be a painter, a sculptor or even an actor. Musicians know, from the beginning — particularly jazz musicians — that they have entered a field that is economically limited. But they have a real desire to express themselves creatively through their music."

In a very real sense, this discovery gave Poitier a stronger affinity to the character he portrays in "Paris Blues." As a Negro actor, he too operates in a somewhat limited sphere. But he plunges into his chores with a zest and a curiosity that underlines his desires to create charac-

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TOGETHERNESS — Bert Lancaster and Dina Merrill share love interests in "The Young Savages", Harold Hecht's far-out flick about some way-out cats, together with "The Alone", a Texas 12-grander, currently making it at the Manchester Theatre.

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RUBAIYAT ROOM — Mellow Marvin and his terrific trio are all set to blow Friday Night to the delight of music lovers who have made Bill Watkins' Rubaiyat Room of the Watkins Hotel, Adams and Manhattan one of the westside's favorite go-places. Versatile Von Wertz wishes all of the room's many friends to bear in mind the all-out celebration of its 9th anniversary as well as the hotel's 15th anniversary arriving soon and will definitely gas the mass. Watch for this double-header!!!



TALENTED—Currently weekending at the Troupers are the wamen in the cast of "The Devil Says No," namely: Florence E. La Rue, Jean Kirven and Lois Toran, seated from left. Standing are: Ora Jones, Louise Williams, Connie Jordan and Olivia Brown. Special consideration is being given to all clubs, fraternities and sororities ordering tickets in advance.



FLYING HIGH—Walter Goodlow, swinging sales representative of the Sterling Liquor Distributors, left by jet to get with the cocktail set and stimulate their interest in mellow Mac Nish Scotch Whisky. Goodlow will cover every package house, liquid lounge, filling station operator, retailer, wheeler-and-dealer, throughout the east in order to spread the word and after all have heard he will return by bird.

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terizations that will be full dimensional.

POITIER PROFICIENT

Acting, however, is not the end goal for Poitier.

"I'd like to direct," he explains, "both for the stage and for films. I think this should be the ultimate goal for an actor since acting creates certain limitations and certain straitjackets. There is always a tendency to slip into a familiar mold. Some people have done this. As a result, after a number of years, they aren't playing a character anymore, they're playing themselves. They use the same tricks and the same nuances. It may be a successful device, but it isn't creative.

"The director on the other hand, is the key creative figure in a production. He visualizes the totality of the effort and everything he does is aimed at bringing that to realization. Inside himself—and sometimes externally too—he plays all the parts, knows all the lines, sets up all the situations and bits of business."

LOGICAL ADVANCEMENT

The desire to direct, however, doesn't mean that Poitier is dissatisfied with what he has achieved thus far. On the contrary, he sees it as a logical extension of his acting career.

"There comes a time," he points out, "when an actor is no longer right for the parts he has been playing. Some make an easy transition into character parts, but it isn't usually a good thing."

"But with a successful acting background, and given both some degree of intelligence and an interest in the theatre in general, he should be able to bridge the gap and become a good director.

"That's what I'd like to do. Maybe I won't make it. But in the meantime, I figure that the way to maintain what success I've had it to keep on doing what I'm doing—learning about people and things as well as about acting."



SIDNEY POITIER

'Premiers'

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and any persons who feel that they have a personal contribution to make to the fine arts.

In keeping with the objectives of this organization, The Premier Players are presenting the play of the year, "The Devil Says No" at the Troupers Theatre, 1625 North La Brea Avenue, Hollywood 28, Friday and Saturday, July 14, 15, 1961 at 8:30 p.m. This is the first Los Angeles showing of this play by a new and aspiring playwright, Huey Ray Weathersby.

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★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

ATTY. EVERETTE PORTER—His backers with 50 G's are ready to back the new police commissioner if he decides to enter the congressional race. He said he's willing but won't buck Atty. Loren Miller, if the publisher elects to run!

JACKIE WILSON—Plans to record an Xmas album sometime in September, and would like to get his material from struggling unknown writers!

MOTEL MGR. — That Western Avenoo motel manager had a nice little deal going until University police halted his action and gave him a cell. Seemed like he would catch a male napping slip in and take his wallet!

NAT COLLINS — Reason why he became so popular overnight is because those two shapely charmers that answer to the names of Doris Fultz and Mattie Jackson are visiting him and his wife from East Orange New Jersey and he is showing them the ole town!

HUCKSTERS — The brownskin peddlers of some of the finest brands in the lush market tossed a jazzy patio party the other eve and if someone tries to tell you that they don't attract just about the town's finest women, they just got it wrong. The club is always known for helping children which accounts for the big crowd at their affair. Those kids at the Avalon Community Center under Opal Jones are really nice and in need!

THREE DOTS— Dorothy Scott, Dorothy Hall and Dorothy Brooks worked like three beavers behind the typewriters for the past several weeks in behalf of Tom Bradley and they all have regular jobs!

LEYO MITCHELL — Sis of Opal Jones, Executive Director of Avalon Community Center, gave up good Tyler, Tex., living for some good California living and everybody is happy over it!

MAXINE GAUFF — Efficient publicity chairman for the popular Starliters Club is that kind of member to who you don't say "no," when she invites you to her club's Playtime come Sat., July 15 at the 3341 Country Club address!

ELOIS DAVIS — She has been

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CRESCENDO CAPER — Erroll Garner was the surprised and happy recipient of birthday greetings at Gene Norman's Crescendo in the very heart of the famed Sunset Strip. The pianist currently is enjoying the warm acceptance accorded his new album, DREAM-STREET, which is his first recorded work in three years. Following his West Coast dates, the pianist returned East for a month of recording sessions for the OCTAVE label, and some outdoor concerts.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

We've got sunshine here and warm weather like every day, so you need not gloat now that I have returned from California. I am not suffering, so there!! You saw to it that I had a ball while I was there, however, so I wanna thank you.

Went to the First Church of Religious Science services at Town Hall last Sunday, under the very capable direction and ministry of the Rev. Dr. Raymond Charles Barker, and received a real lift for my spiritual morale. Saw Atty. Cora Walker, and DoDo and I drove her home and stopped in for a cool drink and a nice chat, in her spacious co-op apartment.

PLEASURE OF PRESCOTT

That evening, with the charming Laura Prescott in tow, I went

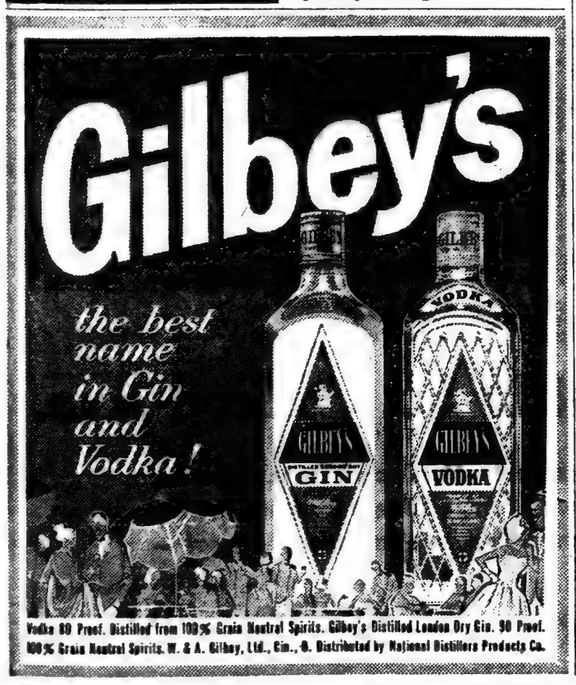
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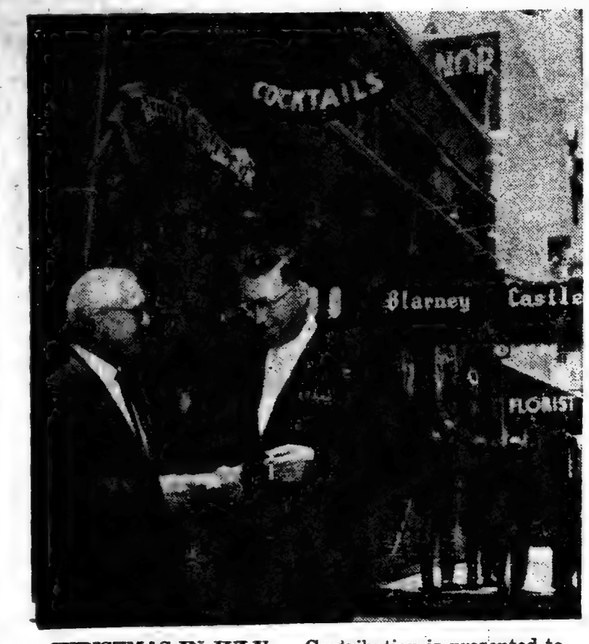
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CHRISTMAS IN JULY — Contribution is presented to Rudy W. Cleye (right), owner-manager of Blarney Castles, by Teed Haig, hotel and restaurant representative of the Southern California Gas Company's Northwest Division and member of the "Christmas in July" committee. The July 9 celebration will see 250 area orphans dined and entertained at the Western Avenue restaurant.



ANOTHER FIRST — Los Angeles greater southwest, Crenshaw District and Leimert Park areas welcomed the arrival of the FOOD QUEEN SUPER MARKET, 4607 South Western Avenue, owned and operated by James M. and Doris J. Wilson, M. Paul McLemore, grocery department manager, left; James M. Wilson and Doris J. Wilson, proprietors; Helen Samuels, cashier; and James Brown, advertising and merchandising; combine individual experience and complete cooperation with every department in making the Food Queen Super Market one of the outstanding shopping centers anywhere. Spacious, modernistic, shopping areas, well equipped with the finest nationally advertised brands, clean and spotless air-conditioned meat, frozen food and delicatessen sections, together with garden fresh produce provided by Wesley King, produce manager, answer all of your shopping needs, convenient- and inexpensively. Volume buying has resulted in low, low prices being offered throughout the week. Paved parking is provided adjacent to the market for your added convenience while shopping daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 to 7 p.m. John Andersen, meat department manager, and his experienced staff of butchers provide the finest U.S. Grade A government inspected waste-free meats. Show your appreciation by shopping regularly at the Food Queen Super Market.

People and Places

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notified by those close to the movement of the New York Times to which she subscribes along with the California Eagle, that the Times will open offices in S.F. and L.A. soon. Goodby L.A. Times!

CLIFFORD PRINCE — Who for some 15 years was Pasadena's leading pill pusher is giving up his drugstore in the City of Roses and plans to visit New York and Ghana!

GEORGE HAYES — Since he found the man he calls the best assistant in the prescription set in young Andrew Phillips, has been taking it easy!

BIG BIZ—Schuyler Nelson and Tommy Palmer a couple of gents with sales backgrounds have their noggins together and will

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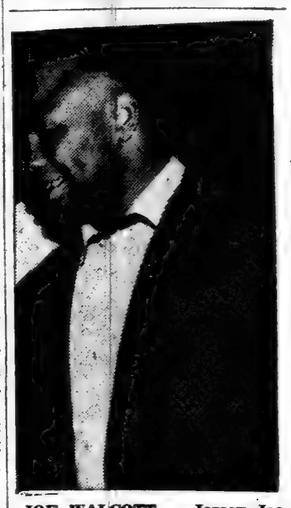
The most famous ballet of all time — Tchaikovsky's exquisite "The Nutcracker"—will be given in all the beauty of its full-length original and the opulence of the New York City Ballet production as romantically restored by history's great choreographer, George Balanchine, in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles for six gala performances at 8:30, Aug. 4-9.

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

The ballet's challenging solos and ensembles combine the utmost in feats of technique with the maximum of artistic finesse and have been the vehicle for the greatest stars of the past to exhibit their skills and show to the full the brilliance of the New York City Ballet luminaries.

BELAFONTE A MAINSTAY

Harry Belafonte now holds the boards at the Greek Theater in a vivid new show featuring the African song stylist, Miriam Makeba.



JOE WALCOTT — Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight boxing champion, will referee the Lou Thesz and Freddie Blassie world heavyweight wrestling Friday night, July 21, at the Sports Arena.

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New York Scene

to Radio City Music Hall and caught a splendid stage show,

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plus the most entertaining picture, "The Pleasure of His Company".

After slaving on the 4th, it was a relaxed and rib-tickling evening seeing the magnificent Cantinflas "Pepe", a must, if you have not yet seen it. The next night I was really on the go, but managed to drop by **Birdland** for a brief spell and listened to the jazz sounds of **Slide Hampton** & orchestra (with my old Bay Area bass-buddy, **Eddie Kahn** working) as he played "Something Sanctified", "Stella By Starlight", etc. and was followed by **Buddy Rich**, his drums (though he only sat at them at the end of his set) and his group, playing "The Blues" and other jazz improvisations.

FERGUSON AT BIRDLAND

Starting tonight at Birdland, it will be trumpeter, **Maynard Ferguson** & orchestra, plus the Drums of Passion of Olatunji and his exciting group.

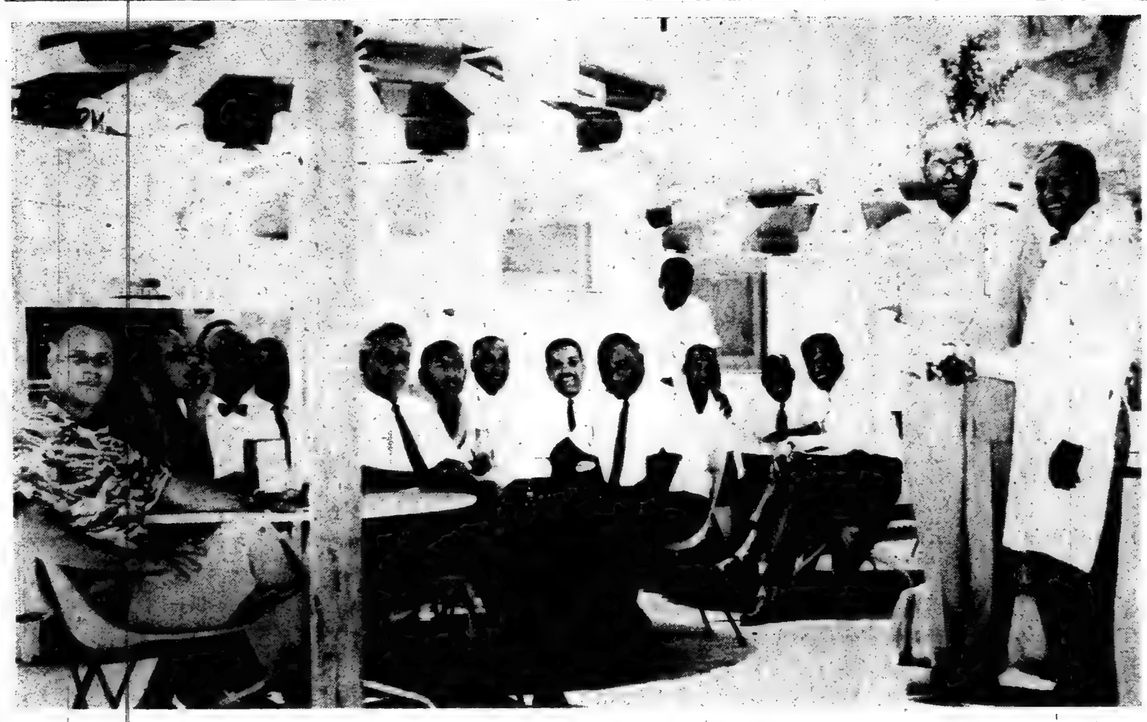
Heard from that fine Columbia recording artist, **Hannah Dean,** as she returned from her date at the Newport Jazz Festival, and was spending a few days in N.Y., visiting and taking care of business, in the absence of her good friend and manager, L.A. beauty operator, **Bucky Buckner.** Hannah, you may recall did the spiritual on the Lambert, Hendricks & Ross album of The Evolution of the Blues.

VACATION FLINGS

Received pennings from Bermuda from Eileen Robinson, who became a grandmother again during the week as her daughter-in-law gave birth to a fine girl; from Monrovia, Liberia, from **Liz Miller,** whose adopted son had to be hospitalized, thus delaying her planned return to the States; from by little pet, **Terri Smallwood,** on Cape Cod, where she reports having a fabulous time on her vacation; and from Berlin, where schoolmarm, **Selma Whitmore,** reports a delightful visit for a few days.

All this, plus just having returned from my vacation has given me the travel bug, so I'll be

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DAN JOHNSON HONORED: Chairman of the Legislative Committee in the Employees Relations Council of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, Daniel Johnson, was honored recently by a host of friends and well-wishers on the accession of his retirement from active duty at the well appointed establishment of Agnes and Homer James' Barbeque-Drive-In, 6119 South Normandie Avenue. A delicious barbequed repast was enjoyed in the spacious patio of James' Barbeque-Drive-In and scores of co-workers, friends and acquaintances joined Dan Johnson in the celebration. Among those present were: Frank Weatherspoon, Donald Kearney, Joseph Bennett, Homer James, Host; Dan Johnson, Honored Guest, standing; Hilson Williams, John Fleming, Ivan Matthews, Lomas Preuitt, Henry Blouin, Joe Dawkins, Earl Johnson, Clinton Hall, Clarence Pelt, William Graham, John White and Theodore Johnson. (Adams Pix)

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Dr. Rice, a general practitioner who has been outstanding also in the practice of internal medicine, was formerly associated with Dr. George Porter at 621 West Vernon Ave.

Formerly of Chicago, Dr. Rice was widely known in the Windy City where he was a prominent member of the medical profession there.

The new office phone number for Dr. Rice is REpublic 3-3868. If no answer there, patients are asked to phone DUnkirk 9-2121.

JEAN SOWELL—Steps into the lead role in the hit play "A Raisin in the Sun," at the Players Theater for the next five weeks. She replaces Rhoda Jordan who plays the wife's role!



THEOLOGIST — Archbishop David William Short, mentor, is now accepting enrollment in All Nations Scriptology and Spiritual Developing Seminary Classes at 5121½ South Avalon Blvd., (PL. 5-8939) Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. for gifted Ministers and Laymen.

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Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in 615 E. 15th Street of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at 615 E. 15th St., Los Angeles.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at said 615 E. 15th St., Los Angeles Branch of the Board of Education; shall be sealed and filed with the Contract Section of the Board of Education, Room 215, 1425 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, before 2:00 P.M. on the date or dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at or about said time in Room 202 at said address.

Attention of bidders is called to the provisions of General Conditions of the specifications concerning bid guarantee and contract bonds requirements.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract or contracts which will be awarded the successful bidder or bidders as follows:

BASIC TRADES

APPRENTICES: May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code.

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Metal & Nail-On Lather (Locals #172 & 366): Current $4.125 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 22½c per hr.)
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PLASTERER
Journeyman: Current, $4.25 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 10c per hr.; Vacation Plan - 12½c per hr.)

Plaster Tender: Current, $4.125 (Health & Welfare - 15c per hr.; Pension Plan - 12c per hr.)

NOTE: 12½c per hr. additional negotiated to become effective 5-1-61 with designation to wages or fringe benefits pending.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

WORKING RULES

1. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. shall constitute a day's work at straight time for all workers.
2. Forty (40) hours between Monday 7 A.M. and Friday 5 P.M. shall constitute a week's work at straight time.
3. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on Holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.
4. Holidays as herein referred to shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles
By S. C. JOYNER,
Business Manager

DATED: Los Angeles, California
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Insert in the California Eagle Newspaper July 6, and 13, 1961

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In the Superior Court of the State Of California
In and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of Lucille Bendy.
No. 435,703

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST.

Notice is hereby given that Ernest Bendy, Executor of the said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a deed of trust upon real estate; and that July 24, 1961, at 9:15 a.m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 9 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Miller, Maddox & Malone
Attorneys at Law
2824 So. Western Ave.
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HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of Said Superior Court
By E. B. WEISSBURD
Deputy

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
53286
No. 433-005

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of WELLINGTON STAFFORD McCOY also known as WELLINGTON S. McCoy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 7, 1961.
IRENE LEE McCOY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los, Angeles, California.

California Eagle — July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 6.

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Billy Browne Requiem Mass Set Saturday

Rosary will be recited at Angelus Funeral at 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, for Mrs. Billie Browne, co-owner of the Avalon Flower Cottage, 1137 E. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Browne, the wife of florist Charles Browne, was anticipating heart surgery to correct a heart condition. Death, however, came suddenly at 1:45 a.m. July 9 at the Midway Hospital. She was one of the first members of the Floral Telegraph delivery service. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, at 9th and Norton avenue, at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her children, Pamela, Charles II, and Ronald and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Browne was active in civic affairs and was an outstanding florist. She was one of the pioneer members of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club.

BISHOP

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gained while members of her delegation were attending the International Pentecostal Congress at Jerusalem.

Bishop Coore is the founder of schools in Jamaica for boys and girls who would not otherwise have care and education. She supports her ministers and helps them to get on their feet in the work for Christ, according to the statements made by some of those welcoming her at the 5971 S. Main street Mission which is pastored by Bishop Del Rose Walters who also made the trip to Jerusalem.

She came to America from a month's revival meeting among the people from the West Indies in London and left with a church established and more than 50 new converts.

Her message to the people of Los Angeles Sunday afternoon was "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven." This passage from St. Matthew 5:16 was followed by the words of the 20 chapter which says, "For I say unto you. That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Bishop Coore will speak each evening through Sunday at the 5917 S. Main street church.

Elgin Baylor To Head Hoop Clinic

Elgin Baylor, Frank Selvy, and the Los Angeles Lakers first draft choice, Wayne Yates, will be on hand at Hollywood Playground, 1122 Cole Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon this Thursday (July 13) to conduct the third of 14 summer basketball clinics slated at municipal playgrounds.

QUEEN CROWNED

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HITCH HIKER — That four-bracket gospel singer has it made as long as is Freedom Rallies continue to draw upon her patriotic service; she picked up a fat $2500 check plus transportation and expenses for her party of eight for her recent Sports Arena hit!

$10 BUCKS—One of the nicest ways to spend a sawbuck is to attend the upcoming Catalina Moonlight Cruise on Saturday, July 29. The loot goes to the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School and they need 1000 guests to make it a success. All clubs and civic groups are invited!

N.Y. Scene

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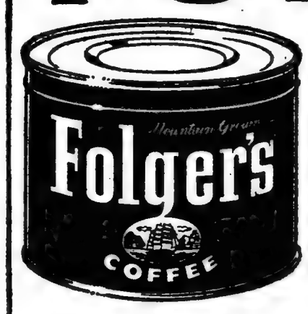
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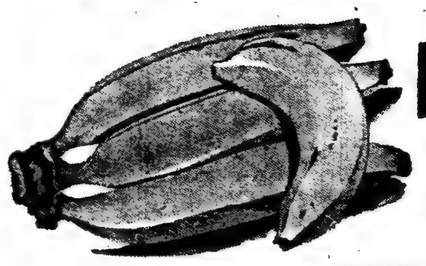
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'Lynch' Case Set for Trial On August 8

Two young men, one barely 18, must stand trial August 8 in Judge Lewis Drucker's court on charges that could send them to jail for 20 years.

The two are charged with "lynching," a charge that grew out of police claims that they took a prisoner from police custody during a "riot" at Griffith Park on Memorial Day, May 30.

SAY NO RIOT

The two are Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street, who is married and the father of two small girls, and Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue.

Witnesses who arrived almost immediately after some 75 officers rushed to the scene, denied three was anything that resembled a "race riot," as reported in the daily press.

They pointed out that while most of those in the area were Negroes, there were also some whites, some Mexican-Americans in the crowd. None of them were molested. Nobody bothered them.

OTHER CHARGES

In addition to the "lynch" charge, police have added four other counts to the accusations against the two young men — forcibly interfering with an officer, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm and an additional count of trying to grab a prisoner.

Bail for both men was set at $1500. Jones, who works at a car wash, was able to make bail. McLemore was unable to raise the money and has been in jail since he was arrested.

Both men are being represented by Atty. Herbert M. Porter. He sought to have the charges dismissed against both of them, but Judge Drucker refused the request and set the cases on calender. Both have asked for a jury trial.

CLAIMS YOUTH ESCAPED

Atty. Porter, in asking for dismissal, contended that there was no riot and that, further, the 17-year-old youth who had been arrested was not "snatched" from police custody but had merely escaped.

Porter claims that the youth was not handcuffed and that the officers put him into the police car and then turned toward the crowd. The youth, finding the other door of the car open, took to his heels, Porter asserts.

Porter also claimed that the identification by the arresting officer, John D. Calderwood, and a white man who started shouting orders to the crowd, Edward A. Manley, was flimsy.

False Identification

On the day of the preliminary hearing, a Negro youth happened to stray into the courtroom and both Calderwood and Manley identified him as the youth involved in the Memorial Day fracas. It turned out that he was a student visiting the courts who had been at home on the day of the "lynching."

One of the "assault with a deadly weapon" charges asserts

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Local Engineer Falls Into Ganges River; No Trace is Found

Mrs. Rose Talley, teacher at Gardena Gate Junior High School, flew back to Los Angeles Monday night with all plans completed to join her husband, Otis Talley Jr., in Pakistan—only to learn that he had fallen overboard from a boat into one of the delta streams of the Ganges River Friday and that no trace has been found of him.

A cablegram received Tuesday said: "Still no trace. Because of floodwater chances finding him getting very slim, but still following all leads and rumors."

A MILE WIDE

The river is wide and swift flowing at this season of the year. It is filled with mud and silt and constantly shifting currents.

Mrs. Talley had sold the family home at 2110 Corelett street in Compton, had packed and shipped her furniture. She had given up her job. Her passport and those of her two children were in order. She had her tickets. They had all taken the necessary inoculations. They were scheduled to depart from Los Angeles Friday.

Before leaving for overseas, Mrs. Talley had taken Ivan, 6, and Leona, 2, with her to Nashville to visit her grandmother who is ill, and to Detroit so that Talley's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Talley Sr., could see their grandchildren for a last farewell before they sailed for a two-year stay in far off Pakistan.

NEWS RECEIVED

They were met at the plane here by friends, who spared them the tragic news for a few more hours. But the news could not be kept from Mrs. Talley for long.

On Saturday the Ralph M. Parsons Co., 617 W. 7th street, an in-

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REPORTED DEAD—Otis Talley Jr., civil engineer, was reported drowned in the Ghanges River in Pakistan Friday.

Holdup Ring Said Smashed; Police Jail 10

Ten robbery suspects were rounded up Friday when police spotted a car that had been used in a gas station robbery July 1, in what is believed to be the smashing of a particularly active holdup ring.

Police believed that the gang was responsible for close to 40 holdups in the past two weeks.

QUESTIONED OCCUPANTS

The car had different license plates on the front and rear. When police noticed the auto on Central near Adams, they hailed the vehicle to the curb and interrogated the occupants.

In the car were three women, all of whom were arrested after being questioned. They were Mrs. Ceola Wallace, 28, of 1377 W. 36th street; Louise Mary Cook, 23, of 1358 W. 36th street; and Beverly Jo West, 25, of 1519 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

Mrs. Wallace said the car was not hers, but belonged to Warren Smith, of 1358 W. 36th street.

FIND 7 SUSPECTS

At Miss Wallace's home, police found seven men, all of whom were taken to jail on suspicion.

Among them was Warren Smith, who, police reported, locked himself in the bathroom when the officers arrived. They told him to come out with his hands up. He obeyed the summons.

Smith admitted owning a car with different license plates on front and rear, admitted that he had had the paint job changed from white to black, and had an explanation for possession of the various objects police found in his possession, both on his person and in his apartment at 1358 W. 36th street, where he reportedly lives with Miss Cook.

STOLEN ITEMS, SAY POLICE

Some of the items were $114 in cash, a gun, a TV set, a transistor radio, a utility box containing

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Four Youths Stabbed in Gang War Outside Manual Arts High Schools

Four youths were seriously stabbed in a gang fight Friday outside Manual Arts High School, 4131 S. Vermont avenue, between the Gladiators and the Dodge City gang.

Two of the youths, covered with blood and apparently in a state of shock, staggered into the home of Nanna Jackson, 1158 W. 52nd street. One of them was her grandson, 15-year-old Steven Tilly. The other was Donald Daughtery, of 1020 W. 48th street.

STABBED IN ABDOMEN

Steven had been stabbed in the abdomen. It was a deep, ugly wound that ripped away the flesh. He was losing blood rapidly. He was not a member of either gang.

Donald was hardly able to walk. His ankle was fractured. He had been bashed on the head with a bumper iron. He was bleeding profusedly from stab wounds to the body.

At first Donald thought he had broken his ankle when he had fallen. Later it was reported that some of the attacking gang had stomped on his ankle after he was beaten to the ground.

TURNED AWAY

Some one drove the two boys to Donald's family physician, only to find that the doctor was away on vacation. From there they were taken to the South Hoover Street Hospital, on 57th street, but were refused admittance.

A nurse, and later the doctor in charge, stated that they have no facilities for handling accident cases.

The two boys were then driven to Mrs. Jackson's home.

Mrs. Jackson took them in her car and headed for Central Receiving Hospital.

RACE WITH TIME

Driving down Jefferson blvd., however, she became alarmed that she might not make it to the hospital in time. She stopped at University Police Station to ask for assistance.

All ambulances in the area reportedly were out on calls for other victims of the gang fight. Finally, an ambulance from the

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TWA HOSTESS—Diane Gorrott, 20, of Pasadena, was graduating Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., as an airline hostess for TWA, first Negro on the West Coast to hold such a job. Story Page 2.



ON THE MEND—Libby Clark, well known public relations expert who was thrown through the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger in Kansas City, Mo., last Satuday, suffering severe wounds and nearly losing an eye, is reported to be "on the mend."

2nd Baptist 'Riders' Land in Jackson Jail

Like the scores of Freedom Riders who preceeded them, the 12 who left Los Angeles last Wednesday morning under the sponsorship of the Second Baptist Church landed in the Jackson, Miss. jail a few minutes after they arrived in that town.

The 12 reached the Greyhound bus terminal in Jackson Saturday night and in short order police arrested them on charges of breach of the peace.

244 JAILED

Their arrival brought the number of those jailed to 228. Since then, however, the number has steadily increased, the last report showing 244 riders jailed in Jackson since May 24.

The group had little trouble enroute, and were surprised at Fort Worth, Texas when some 300, mostly Negroes, turned out to meet them.

It may be that the bus terminal management was somewhat taken aback by the large number of Negroes. At any rate they served the Freedom Riders in the "white" restaurant.

The 12 who left Los Angeles and travelled all the way by bus were:

Marilyn Eisenberg, Robert Owens, Rev. Douglas A. Williams, Charles Booth, Carroll Barber, Leon Russ, Atty. Rose Rosenberg, Atty. Jean Kidwell, Jack Wolfson, Robert Kilius, David Richards and Ray Cooker.

Sherrill Luke Appointed to State Staff

Sherrill D. Luke, 32, administrative assistant to the City Manager of Richmond, was appointed Monday by Gov. Edmond G. Brown as assistant to the executive secretary on his staff.

He is the son of Mrs. Venye Corporal and the husband of the former Anne Bradford of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of UCLA, where he was student body president.

Luke is a member of the International City Managers Association; the Western Governmental Research Association; and the Richmond Rotary Club. He received his law degree in 1960 from Golden Gate College.

Libby Clark Says She's On the Mend

Libby Clark, public relations expert who was thrown through the windshield of her car in a crash last Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., suffering severe injuries that threatened the loss of one eye, seemed to be "on the mend" this week.

It was reported that some 256 stitches were taken to repair the damage. As she was being driven to the hospital, Libby used the palm of her hand to hold the flesh around her eye in place, she told friends here over the phone.

SHE CAN SEE

The bandages have now been removed, however, and Libby still has the sight of the injured eye.

She gave credit for her recovery to the expert care she received at the General Hospital in Kansas City.

Miss Clark's mother, Mrs. Emily White, was also injured in the accident. She received a back injury which appears to be responding to therapy and may not

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Lawyers Win Approval for Rights Body

WASHINGTON — Two law school deans — Spottswood Robinson of Harvard and Erwin Griswold of Harvard — won approval for membership on the Civil Rights Commission this week by seven to four votes in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee approved Beryl Bernhard for promotion to the position of staff director by the same vote.

The close vote in the committee was said to be a prelude to a floor fight to be led by Senators James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

Robinson, a former member of the national board of the NAACP, acted as attorney for the Association in Virginia for many years and was especially active in the school cases. Ervin argued that his appointment was tantamount to choosing a lawyer from one side to act as judge in a case.

The commission's authority will expire this year but it is expected to win a new lease on life before Congress adjourns.

Rob Williams Said Target of Racist Thugs

Reports reaching here indicate that two separate attempts have been made in recent weeks on the life of Robert Williams, president of the Union County branch of the NAACP and known as an outspoken foe of segregation.

Details of the reported attempts are lacking, but it is claimed that there has been an outbreak of racist attacks on Negroes following attempts to integrate the pool in Monroe, N.C. Shots reportedly have been fired at unarmed pickets.

Impatience Dominates NAACP Convention

PHILADELPHIA — "Every item on the civil rights program will get intensive treatment in the next year," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, told the 1750 delegates attending the final meeting Sunday of the 52nd annual convention of the NAACP. Impatience with the slow pace of progress, Wilkins said, was the prevailing mood of the convention.

Addressing the same meeting, the 1961 Spingarn Award winner, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, psychology professor at City College of New York, warned Negroes not to settle "for the crumbs of justice," and inveighed against the "moral hypocrisy and equivocation of gradualism, tokenism and moderation."

EMPTY-HANDED

On Friday, a delegation of 60 NAACP leaders called upon Pres. Kennedy to urge him to issue a clear-cut call for Congress enactment of civil rights bills — but came away empty-handed.

Pres. Kennedy, instead, assured the group that he would continue to exert executive action to see that laws now on the books are enforced, and urged the NAACP to join the government in invoking such laws.

Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood,

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-- Faces Stiff Court Trial --



DENIES RIOT CHARGE — Willie F. Jones, right, accused of "lynching" during a Memorial Day melee at Griffith Park, denies he snatched a prisoner from police, denies knowledge of hitting anybody. He could be sentenced to 20 years in prison. He is shown with his attorney, Herbert M. Porter.

Loren Miller says . . .

HELP! HELP!

I need help. And I can't think of a better set of persons to give it to me than Chief William H. Parker and his statisticians. The trouble I'm in has come from poring over the figures showing the number of people who get killed in airplane accidents. I've been at this game for years but the arrival, and the crashes, of the larger and larger jets have aggravated my situation to the point where I'm willing to swallow my false pride and dump the whole matter right in the chief's lap.

In case you haven't noticed it, I want to call your attention to the fact that the overwhelming number of persons who get killed when landing gears fail or aircraft bump in mid air are white persons. Unless names fool me, a large share of that number are white Protestant Americans. For some strange reason that must irk those who like to collect figures on the basis of race and religion the airlines don't furnish us with the number of Negroes and Mexicans who die in these accidents but my own private calculation convinces me that non-whites contribute far less than their proportion.

QUICK WITH FIGURES

The reason I thought of Chief Parker and his numbers men is that they are quick with figures. Every now and then, they put out statistics, with what I gather to be some sense of pride, showing that Negroes furnish more than their share of people who wind up in jail charged with assault and other crimes against the person. The chief himself said at last year's Civil Rights Commission hearing that "genes" have some bearing on the figures. Genes, as the chief used the phrase, is a college word that conveys the impression that a person's race is a factor in the commission of crime.

I hope you see where I am now. What I want to know is whether or not the "genes" play some part in the fact that a disproportionate number of white persons get killed in airplane crashes and why it is that Negroes don't furnish their fair share of those who plunge to death. Of course, you can take refuge in the fact that a disproportionate number of those who ride the airplanes are white and that Negroes don't fur-

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ORGANIZE FOR NAACP — A number of women recently organized the Southeast Los Angeles Club of the NAACP to aid the association's membership drive and participate in other aspects of the NAACP struggle for equality. Shown presenting a membership report to Mrs. Sadie Brewer, board member, are from left: Mmes. Margie Lee Jones; Althea Bridges, secretary; Leola Johnson, president; Bessie G. Davis; Gloria Adkins; Emma Line Robinson, Lucy Houseton and Mrs. Brewer.

Pasadena Coed Gets 'Wings' as Stewardess

Diane Garrott, 20, of Pasadena, was graduating Wednesday morning in Kansas City, Mo., from a training course to fit her for the post of stewardess with the TWA; the first Negro on the West Coast to hold such a position.

After graduation, Miss Garrott, a student at Pasadena Junior College, was expected to return to Los Angeles for approximately one week before she is assigned to her flight.

Her father, Homer Garrott, of 1068 N. Wilson avenue, Pasadena, was flying to Kansas City to be present at the graduating exercises.

Mrs. Bertha Garrott, the attractive young girl's mother, said that her daughter had no difficulty at all in getting the job. She applied in May, was called to Kansas City for an interview and shortly after that was informed that she had been accepted.

After finishing her final exams at Pasadena Junior College, Miss Garrott went to Kansas City for a five-week training course.



PLAN HAWKINS TESTIMONIAL — Committee members, shown above, put finishing touches on plans for a testimonial dinner honoring Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins July 28 at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart. From left, seated: Faya Berkowitz; Margaret Ducksworth; Mervyn Dymally, coordinator; Leon Washington Jr., honorary co-chairman; Atty. Sherman W. Smith, general chairman; Atty. Eddie Mae Armstrong, secretary; Cynthia Miller. Standing: William Williams, Doris Thomas, Leonard Grady, treasurer; Robert Alexander, Willard Murray Jr., Joe Jones, Atty. George Vaughn, Cecil Peterson, Rev. Claude Evans, Bill Hudgens, Lew Miller and Fred Naiditch.

Hawkins to Be Honored At Dinner

The history of "a generation of California progress bound up with the 26 year legislative career" of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will be portrayed for the 600 persons expected at the testimonal dinner in his honor on Friday evening (July 28) in the Los Angeles Furnishings Mart.

Attorney General Stanley Mosk will be the keynote speaker on the dinner program, which will include the presentation of a citation by Ernest Debs on behalf of the County Board of Supervisors.

Also featured in the program will be Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Oakland, Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson, State Senator Richard Richards, Assemblyman Thomas Rees, Philip Burton and Robert Crown, and other civic leaders.

"Assemblyman Hawkins is called 'Dean of the Assembly' not alone because of his record length of service," declared the Testimonial Dinner Committee, "but also because of his pioneering legislative leadership in every field of public welfare."

Deliberate Fall from Car Injures Woman

A distraught young woman attempted to kill herself by jumping out of the car in which she was riding with her boyfriend last Thursday.

At Morningside Hospital, where she was treated for a possible fracture of the upper spine, Brenda Prudholme, 20, of 9547½ Defiance street, told police that she was sorry that she had not succeeded.

According to the report, Miss Prudholme went to Civic Center to talk to her friend Joseph Henry Pastelle, of 631 Santa Barbara avenue. He told her he could not talk to her at that time.

Later in the parking lot on Temple street, he found her waiting in his car. He said that he told her he was going to the Crenshaw area to buy a suit. They left the parking lot after she started to make a scene, Pastelle reported. Enroute to the shopping area, he said he requested that she take a bus because she was "needling him," but she refused.

Finding the store closed, Pastelle said he started to take Miss Prudholme home and when he made a left turn onto Arlington avenue, she threatened to jump from the car, saying she was going to kill herself.

He said he told her to go ahead, but he did not think she would.

She was apparently serious; she reportedly opened the door and started to jump. He slowed down the car and grabbed the back of her dress and belt, Pastelle said, but she slipped from his grasp and fell to the pavement.

Stab Victim Hospitalized

Hawley Booker, of 1522 E. 104th street, told police officers last Thursday that Andrew Carter, 43, a sandblaster, came into his home and told him he had been stabbed.

Booker said he drove Carter back to the place where he had been assaulted.

The injured man pointed out as his assailant Henry Sullivan of 11728 S. Antwerp avenue. Carter was taken to General Hospital by Clarence Williams of 10420 Antwerp avenue.

Carter's only statement to police was that "Henry at the butcher shop" had cut him. He was unable to make a further statement.

The victim remains in a serious condition with upper back wounds.

M.D.'s Sue Carolina Hospital over Bias

NEW YORK — A federal suit was filed last week in Wilmington, N.C. by Negro citizens who seek the use of James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington on a racially nondiscriminatory basis.

The suit was filed by NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina, in Wilmington.

PATIENTS ALSO SUE

The plaintiffs in the action are three Negro physicians, Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, Dr. Daniel C. Roane and Dr. Samuel Gray, all of Wilmington, who are denied use of facilities at the hospital. Two other plaintiffs are Leland M. Newsome and Vernetta E. Hussey, who, if admitted as patients, cannot be treated in the hospital by their Negro physicians.

The plaintiffs charge that Walker Memorial Hospital "is in the nature of a public utility carrying out functions for the City of Wilmington and the County of New Hanover, and is, therefore performing state action subject to the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States"

The complaint points out that the hospital, chartered in 1901, receives annual contributions and tax exemptions from the County and City.

PATIENTS SEGREGATED

"Plaintiffs desire to be admitted to defendant hospital because the facilities there are the best in the locality and as residents of the locality they desire to have the same right as is accorded to white residents . . . " the complaint states.

A few Negro patients are now treated at the hospital, but they are housed in a separate building. When surgery is required, Negro patients are wheeled to the building where surgery is performed, and then returned to the segregated building, a practice not followed with respect to white patients.

Defendants named are Emory Grubbs, secretary of the Board of Managers of Walker Memorial Hospital, and the Board of Managers of Walker Memorial Hospital.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys for the plaintiffs are Robert T. Bond of Wilmington, N.C.; Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, N.C.; Thurgood Marshall and Jack Greenberg of New York City.

I tremble to think that my country's fate may depend on a president ignorant and stupid enough to think that the people of Cuba would rise up against the best government they ever have had merely because his Cuban mercenaries told them they should—Letter by Reader in New York Weekly.



APPOINTED — Albert E. Hampton Jr. has been appointed vice president and assistant managing officer at Safety Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Al Matthews To Referee Job Appeals

Atty. Albert D. Matthews, former deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, has been given a permanent position as referee by the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

Matthews, Howard Law School honor graduate, has held the post of temporary referee since Jan. 1 of this year. The position was made permanent as of July 1.

As a referee or hearing officer in the Southern California area, Matthews will hear, decide and write decisions on over 1000 unemployment and disability appeal cases annually.

Matthews is general superintendent of the Sunday School at Second Baptist Church. He is a member of the State Bar, the National Bar Association, the American Bar Association and various civic and social organizations. He is married to the former Mildred L. Robinson.

Need a Job? League Has Job Offers

The Urban League is looking for qualified applicants for jobs listed below. Persons qualified are asked to apply at the Urban League office, 3839 S. Western avenue, or to telephone Leon Moshy Jr., industrial field secretary, at AXminster 2-0511.

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Tool and die makers, must have a minimum of five years experience, salary open.

Milling machine operators, three to five years experience.

Mrs. M. Moore Named to City Commission.

Mayor Yorty Monday appointed Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, of 3030 S. Norton avenue, as a member of the Social Service Commission.

Mrs. Moore is a real estate broker and a Baptist magazine editor. She is dean of education and director of youth and children's work at the Paradise Baptist Church, 4925 Compton avenue.

Her husband, Eugene Moore, is a market produce distributor.

Dr. Peyton's 'Polyps' Exhibit Wins Acclaim

Dr. Thomas R. Peyton's exhibit on "The Malignant Potentialities in Rectal Polyps," which was viewed by the recent American Medical Association Convention in New York,, was reportedly received with great enthusiasm by the thousands of doctors attending the convention.

Dr. Peyton is also scheduled to speak on the subject of his exhibit before the National Medical Association at New York on Aug. 7-11. It will be shown to delegates attending.

Dr. Peyton, who maintains an office at 2068 S. Hobart blvd., said this week that the American Cancer Society expressed the intention of using his material in its journal. The American Gastro-Enterological Association has requested the exhibit for its Cleveland meeting on Oct. 23-27, the doctor added.

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HIGHER HORIZONS — Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks, director of Region VII of the National Council of Negro Women, presents an award for "Higher Horizons in Civil Rights" to Ed Blankenheim, Western field director for CORE. Blankenheim was among the first group of Freedom Riders, the group that was violently set upon by racists when their bus arrived in Alabama.

Chicago Race Fight Flares on Westside

CHICAGO—Race rioting contiues on the Southwest side of Chicago, despite the presence of some 150 policemen in the area of the Harrison High School.

The trouble started last Wednesday when a 17-year-old Negro student at Harrison was shot and killed. Negroes in the neighborhood believed the killing was a racist attack and tension has been mounting.

71 NEGROES JAILED

Since the killing of the youth, 71 Negroes have been arrested.

Police claim that some 20 white have been set upon by Negroes and injured. How many Negroes have been injured has not been reported.

On Monday a 17-year-old white youth on his way to work was reportedly grabbed by three Negroes about his age, dragged into an alley near the school, slashed, knocked down and kicked. Police said he was not seriously injured.

Officers arrested two Negro youths a half block from the scene. Police said one carried a tire chain and the other a bottle of wine.

TOUCH-AND-GO

There have also been a series of race disturbances at city-owned Rainbow Beach, from 75th to 79th street on Lake Michigan. There, however, the police have been able so far to keep the situation fairly well under control.

In contrast to the situation at Harrison High, most of those arrested at the beach have been white. There have been no reports of open warfare in that section, but the situation there also remains touch-and-go.

End Filibuster, Delegates Tell Congressmen

PHILADELPHIA—A change in Senate rules to permit the ending of a filibuster by a simple majority vote was the number one demand made by NAACP delegates in their visits to senators and representatives last week.

The NAACP legislative program, as outlined by Clarence Mitchell, director of the association's Washington Bureau, includes enactment of the following:

The potent Part III which, under the threat of a southern filibuster, was deleted from the 1957 civil rights bill;

An FEPC bill banning racial discrimination in employment;

Technical and financial aid to accelerate school desegregation;

Anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws;

Legislation banning federal funds to any facility, institution or service which operates on a segregated basis;

Action to maintain the Civil Rights Commission as a permanent agency and

Home rule for the District of Columbia.



PLANNED VIETNAM HOSPITAL — Dr. Robert Jason, second from right, was greeted by many former students and friends upon his arrival here from South Vietnam, where he planned and helped set up a medical school and hospital. His six-months assignment was under the auspices of the State Department. Shown with Dr. Jason in the board room of the Julian W. Ross Medical Center are, from left: Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Dr. Mitchell Perara, Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, and Dr. E. W. Stratton Jr. (Smith).

NAACP Will Enlarge Board to 60 Members

PHILADELPHIA — Enlargement of the Board of Directors of the NAACP from 48 members to 60 was approved by delegates attending the Association's 52nd annual convention here last week.

The convention voted approval of a recommendation from the board to add new members, to achieve a more equitable geographical distribution of board membership, and to provide for greater youth representation.

1960 DECISION

The recommendations were drawn up by a board committee, headed by Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., pursuant to a resolution passed by the 1960 NAACP convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The new Board structure, to be initiated in 1962, provides for four classes of membership on the board as follows:

(a) Twenty-one regional members, three to be nominated and elected by each of the seven regions;

(b) Three youth members nominated by the youth section of the annual convention and elected by chartered youth councils and college chapters;

(c) Eighteen members at large, to be nominated by the convention - board nominating committee and elected by the branches as at present; and

(d) Eighteen general members nominated and elected by the board. All present members will continue to serve for the remainder of their three-year terms.

Eight Firms Pledge Ban On Racism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eight of the nation's largest government contractors have undertaken long-range programs to reemphasize and fully implement policies of nondiscrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin.

In White House ceremonies, presidents of the eight companies, with more than 760,000 employees, signed joint statements with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, setting out their own "plans for progress" in the field of nondiscriminatory employment policies.

President Kennedy described the event as "an historic step forward in the effort to secure equal employment opportunity for every American of every race, color and belief."

Company presidents signing the joint statements on behalf of their companies were: H. I. Romnes, president of Westc Electric Co.; W. M. Allen, president of Boeing Airplane Co.; D. W. Douglas, Jr., president of Douglas Aircraft Co.; Ralph Cordiner, president of General Electric Co.; W. B. Bergen, president of the Martin Co.; L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, Inc.; J. L. Burns, president of Radio Corporation of America; W. P. Gwinn, president of United Aircraft Corporation.

Although the recession has been officially ended by Labor Sec'y Arthur Goldberg, America's steel industry is still only operating at 50 per cent of capacity and there are still about six million unemployed.

Stovall Board Plans Golf Tilt

The Board of Directors of the Stovall Foundation will stage its first annual Golf Tournament at two golf courses on Oct. 15, according to Dr. W. Duffy, chairman of the committee. The Western Avenue and the Whittier Narrows links have been selected for the open tournament.

Clubs and individuals will compete for the trophies which will be donated by local business firms, Duffy said.

Child Injured in Fall Off Bench At Playground

Four-year-old Beverly Turner, of 402 E. 92nd street, was seriously injured last Thursday in an accident at a playground located at 439 E. 89th street at about 2:30 p.m.

Ruthie Deadman, 14, of 8901 S. Mettler, the little girl's baby sitter, said the child was standing on a bench near the office when she lost her balance and fell. She struck her head on an automatic water shut-off valve before she hit the ground.

Beverly was treated at Morningside Hospital for lacerations and head injuries. She was then released to her father.



WINS GRANT — George Scott, Jefferson High School graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Scott of 1328 E. 20th street, was awarded an Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship.



FINE SCHOLAR — Mitsuo Iwata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuo Nagai of 921½ San Julian street, was the recipient of a second Alpha Phi Alpha scholarship. Like Scott, he is a Jeff grad. Also like Scott, he will enter State College in September.

Packing Toy Pistol, Thief Robs Market

A man brandishing a toy pistol demanded the money from a clerk at the checkstand of the Better Foods Market, 306 Florence avenue, last Saturday morning and left with $702 in cash — and a bag of groceries.

Richard Steward, 20, the clerk, of 4215 Kansas avenue, looked up as he was checking the groceries and faced a gun. He had no way of knowing the white-handled .25 automatic was a toy made of plastic.

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After the customer put the money in his pocket, he asked for his groceries and then left the store by the front door.

Stewart told two men who were near him he had been robbed. The two, John B. Presley and Tyrone Taylor, started in pursuit. At the door they were joined by John E. Kroppman.

They lit out after the suspect who was running down the alley between 75th and 76th streets.

When they got close to him, they tackled him. Kroppman had grabbed a club as he was running and began beating the suspect on the head. The suspect, in turn, picked up a garbage can and banged Kroppman over his head.

A crowd gathered to watch the fight. As they saw Kroppman swinging a club at the suspect's head, they began to scream: "Police brutality!"

When police arrived they found Edward Leon Woodard, of 708 E. 75th street, with a badly bruised head. He was taken into custody. He said he found the money in the street, grabbed it up and ran.

Cosmeticians Hold Annual Dawn Rites

The Pi Rho Sigma Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega, the smallest, but one of the most energetic, chapters of the Greek Letter Sorority and Fraternity of Cosmeticians in the state of California, held its 11th annual Dawn Service last Sunday at 5:30 a.m. The impressive service was conducted in the beautiful glass Wayfare Chapel overlooking the Pacific ocean at Portuguese Bend.

Helping this prize-winning chapter of only eight members to celebrate and rededicate themselves to the chapter were Evelyn Jackson, state president; and Ruth Cunningham, anti-grand basileus of Los Angeles.

The beautiful landscaped garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Holston in San Pedro provided the scene for the breakfast served to members and guests after church service.

Husbands of the sorors were the honored guests. A special tribute was paid to Mr. Glosson for a perfect record attendance. He has never missed an affair given by the chapter during the past 11 years. Mrs. Pecolia Blake, a recent pledgee, was among those included on this popular chapter's guest list. Mrs. Willia Mae Glosson is basileus of the San Pedro chapter.

Local NAACP To Meet Sun. At Mt. Zion

The next regular membership meeting of the NAACP will be held Sunday afternoon, July 23, at 3 p.m., in the Educational Building of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1300 E. 50th street, of which Rev. E. V. Hill is pastor.

Pres. Edward Warren and other delegates will give reports about the just concluded National NAACP convention in Philadelphia and details of the NAACP Freedom Train to Washington, D.C.

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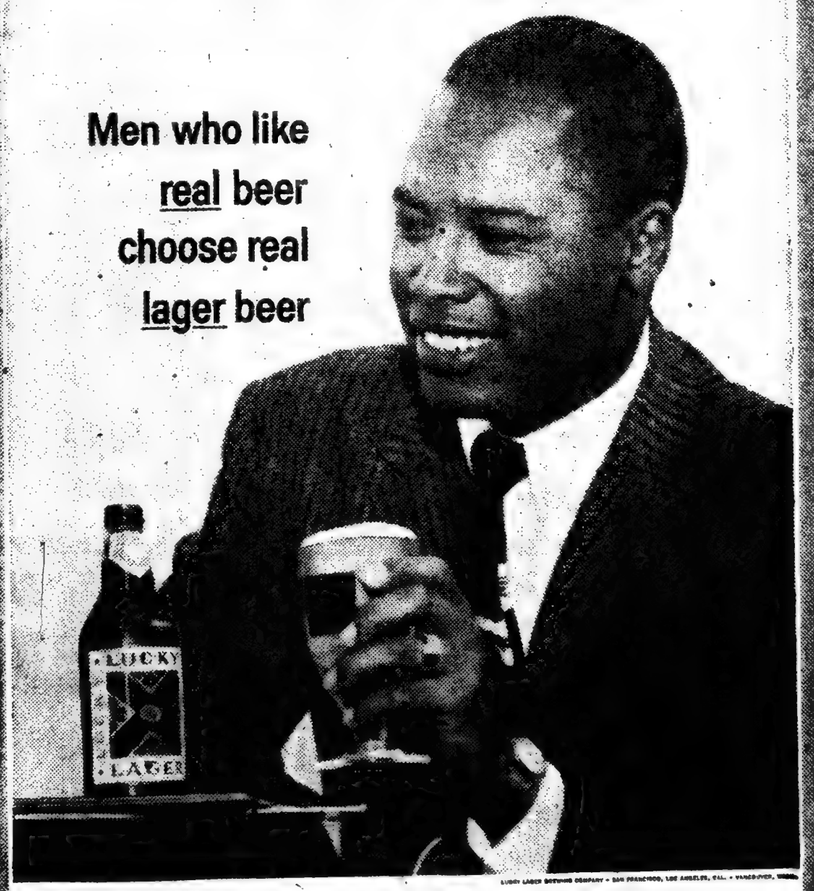
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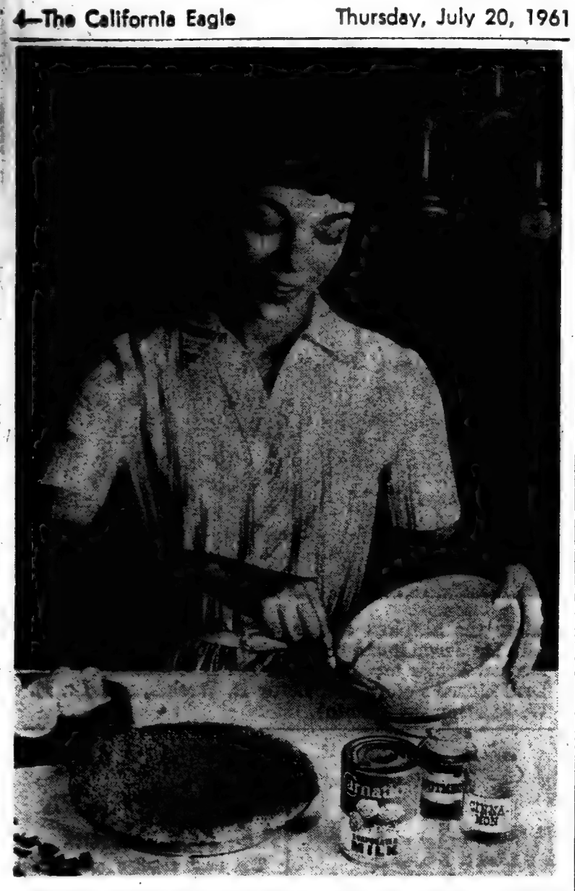


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SOME DISH—A serene smile and cool appearance are always part of the picture when someone is making Orange Whipped Angel Food Pie. The cook can be serene because evaporated milk, which blends so easily and whips so well, makes extra smooth, creamy filling. She stays cool because the pie is made without ever turning on the oven.

Delicious Summer Recipes With Carnation Evaporated Milk Made in Refrigerator

Experts say pie is America's favorite. Don't give up that favorite dessert just because hot weather makes baking unpleasant. Pies can be made in the refrigerator, with a special summer recipe developed in Carnation Company's home service department.

Orange Whipped Angel Food Pie, superbly smooth and creamy because evaporated milk is used, is made without ever turning on the oven. Crushed corn flakes make a crisp crust to set off the delicate, light-textured filling. The Pie is decorated with chocolate curls to make a smooth summer treat.

A lively-looking dessert at parties for small fry is Circus Party Treats. The Treats are a variation of the pie recipe, made with grape flavored gelatin in individual molds. The cool, creamy dessert will appeal to children, with animal crackers marching around the top of their own, just - the - right - size dish.

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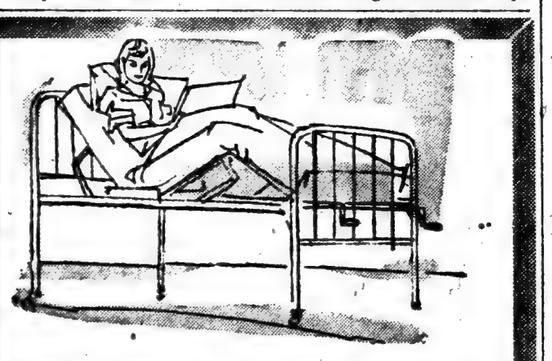
Inexpensive evaporated milk, because it blends so smoothly and whips so easily, is a versatile cooking ingredient that gives the two desserts below the smoothest, creamiest texture ever tasted. Carnation Company's home economists recommend using evaporated milk for making smooth sauces, creamy soups, and firm-textured, moist ground beef dishes.

Orange Whipped Angel Food Pie (makes 9-inch single crust pie)
1½ cups crushed corn flakes
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup melted butter
1 package (3-ounces) orange flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅔ cup water
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
CHOCOLATE CURLS

Mix corn flake crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and butter together. Line sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Chill. Combine gelatin, ½ cup sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon; mix well. Combine water and 1/3 cup lemon juice. Heat to boiling point. Pour over gelatin mixture; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edge of tray (about 15 to 20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add the 2 tablespoons lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Fold whipped evaporated milk into gelatin mixture. Spoon into chilled pie shell. Chill until firm (about 1 to 2 hours). Garnish with chocolate curls.

• Circus Party Treats (makes 8 servings)
1 package (3-ounces) grape-flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
⅔ cup water
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Animal crackers

Combine gelatine and sugar. Heat water and ⅓ cup lemon juice to boiling point. Pour over gelatin mixture; stir until dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Add lemon rind. Chill exaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 15 to 20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add the 2 tablespoons lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Fold whipped evaporated milk into gelatin mixture. Spoon into 8 5-ounce custard cups. Chill until firm (about 1 to 2 hours). Arrange animal crackers around edges of custard cups.



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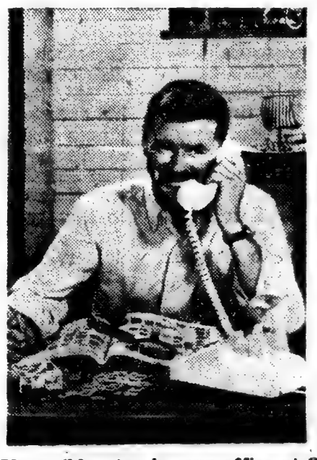
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Segregation Root of All Evil

The pot called the kettle black last week when Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi yelled for the attorney general to step in and protect the lives and liberties of whites in Chicago.

Chicago has been going through one of its periodic crises in which racial tension flares into open violence. That's an old Chicago custom. It began with the race riot of 1919 and has progressed through the Cicero outbreak of a few years ago and the recurrent troubles revolving around public housing.

Despite William's anguished howls, whites have never got the worst of these flare-ups. Those who have needed protection have been Chicago Negroes.

Of course, the Mississippi congressman didn't think that it is necessary for the attorney general to step in. He knows that the state and city will stamp out whatever violence may happen to break out in Chicago. What he really wanted to do was to draw a comparison between North and South and leave the suggestion that wherever Negroes and whites come into contact there's bound to be trouble.

The truth of the matter is that Chicago's racial troubles and Mississippi's spring from a common evil: racial segregation. Chicago's residential segregation is the most intense in the nation. It breeds conflict between those who want to enforce it and those who want to be relieved of its incidents. Residential segregation was behind the race riots of 1919, the Cicero flare-ups, and the running battle over public housing.

When Chicago finds a cure for residential segregation it will put itself on the road to ridding itself of the racial troubles that mar its history.

The difference between Chicago and Mississippi is that Mississippi has more segregation than Chicago. It enforces segregation in public facilities, in places of public accommodation, in schools, playgrounds, and every other state supported institution. Racial conflict is more intense in Mississippi than in Chicago simply because Mississippi has more segregation.

The cure is the same in both places: erase the artificial color lines that divide the population and excite racial hostilities.

Increase the Number of Districts

Councilman Lemoine Blanchard's dandy little scheme to deprive the people of the Tenth District of representation in City Council by moving the district out to the Valley flopped last week when the city attorney held that the Charter wouldn't countenance the move.

However, we can expect the revival of the scheme when the time for redistricting arrives four years hence.

The fast growing San Fernando Valley undoubtedly deserves additional representation but there is no reason why it should have it at the expense of the people who live in the south central area of the city. Pursued to its logical end, the removal of the district would mean that Negroes would again be deprived of a councilman.

The nub of the matter is that Los Angeles needs additional councilmen. The arbitrary figure of fifteen was set when the city was about half its present size. As the matter stands today, each councilman is expected to represent about 180,000 citizens. No matter how carefully drawn, each district includes persons of diverse interests and outlooks.

The result is that no councilman can represent all of his constituents. What he does for some of them rebounds to the disadvantage of others.

It seems to us that the solution for the problem lies in the creation of four additional districts to give the city nineteen councilmen instead of the present fifteen.

A careful division of the city into nineteen districts would mean inclusion of persons of like interest in each of the districts and would give a councilman the maximum number of citizens he could serve adequately.

We hope that the new councilman from the 10th District, whoever he is, will take the lead in revision of the Charter to provide for nineteen districts.

Missouri Enacts an FEPC Law

It is said that there is more joy in heaven over the repentance of one sinner than over the salvation of ninety-nine just men. By that token Missouri's passage of an FEPC ought to draw more hosannahs than the passage of all previous FEPC's put together.

Missouri is a former slave state. It fell in line after Reconstruction and set up a rigid Jim Crow system extending from schools, upward or downwards, as the case may be.

A few years ago, and not many years at that, it was impossible for a Negro to eat a meal at a "white restaurant" or find room in any hotels in any of its cities.

The state has come a long way since the time Lloyd Gaines had to file a law suit in order to get a legal education in Missouri.

District Attorney Cecil Poole

Something new happened to California and the nation last week when Cecil Poole became United States district attorney in San Francisco. He is the first Negro lawyer in the nation to hold a job of this kind.

All of us can remember the days when the appointment of a deputy United States district attorney of the fourth or fifth rank was hailed as a great step forward. Few of us expected to see the day when a Negro would become THE district attorney.

Mr. Poole's past achievements and his devotion to public service are guarantees that he will do a good job. His appointment is another item of proof that Jim Crow's days are numbered and that the nation is slowly moving forward to that good day when race and color won't play any part in selections for public service.

Congratulations to People's

We're always glad to see a business institution come of age in Los Angeles and we want to extend our hearty congratulations to the People's Funeral Home on the completion of its new building on Central Avenue.

The new building is the realization of a dream of many years standing and People's was able to realize that dream because of the service it extended to the people of the community and their response to that service.

We hope that its next twenty-five years will be as fruitful as the past quarter of a century has been to the People's Funeral Home.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

My friend is a precisionist—not only in his personal and business life but also in his consideration of the affairs of the world. Just as his desk is usually in such apple pie order as to impress me, whose desk generally looks like a hurrah's nest, so would he wish the world's problems to be arranged—neatly, in order of priority, with recommendations for solutions of each typed out and lying on the top of each pile.



So naturally, since he is a gentleman of color and has a deep concern about the state of race relations at home and abroad, he is mighty unhappy about the way in which racial problems are handled.

ON-LOOKERS SUITED

We were standing on the corner of a mid-Manhattan street the other day when his unhappiness exploded in a most startling exhibition of profanity — startling, because ordinarily my friend is as quiet in his speech and manner as he is precise in his habits. But in this case, knowing his predilection for tidiness, I completely forgave him.

Another gentleman of color, driving up Sixth Avenue in a white Cadillac car, came to a stop at the traffic light nearly in front of Radio City Music Hall. His car was a convertible and the top was down. He was attired in sport shirt of garish hue. The greater part of his resplendent locks — carefully pressed and heavily oiled—was covered with the lineal descendant of what was once the old "stocking cap," now inelegantly called a "head rag."

The head band, which theoretically kept the gentleman's hair from flying in the breeze, was itself grease-caked—had evidently been used and over-used long past the maximum sanitary time-limit. The white car was impressive, its driver was a sight to behold; naturally the sidewalk standers-by looked and commented and smiled, and looked again.

BEMOANED SPECTACLE

This was the reason for my friend's explosion—not the fact of the car and the driver, but the fact of the attention both inspired on one of mid-Manhattan's most crowded street corners. He could talk of nothing else for the next ten mintues; the experience spoiled his share of the excellent lunch to which he had treated me. He bemoaned the impression that the spectacle must have created among the Manhattanites and visitors who watched it; he expressed the wish that some way could be found to keep such spectacles from being repeated.

Finally, I called time on him. I asked him if he really thought he could handle a problem of public education in the same way that he handles the business of his insurance clients.

I asked him what it was that he objected to—the fact that the driver owned (or had borrowed or rented or stolen) a white Cadillac? Or that he drove it downtown in the office and theatre district? Or that he was dressed if he were a farmhand in town for his Saturday night shopping-and-fun? Or was he objecting to the fact that sidewalk onlookers sniggered and pointed at the contrast between driver and car?

JUST RELAX

When my friend declared that he objected to all of these, I pointed out to him that he may as well relax and resume the process of pleasant digestion, because there was absolutely nothing that he, as an individual, could do about a problem as old as civilization and as slow in its solution as the flow of molasses in January. He was unhappy, I reminded him, because a recent peasant still exhibited peasant behavior in a highly urbanized environment. "Be unhappy all you want," I chided, "but don't blame the poor guy for still being a peasant when his social environment is framed so as to keep him so."

My friend sputtered in protest. What did I mean—framed to keep him so? Look at the free schools and the YMCA and the example of well-dressed people that Manhattan affords any newcomer. All the fellow had to do was watch and imitate.

REJECT SOCIETY

By now I was becoming a bit hot under the collar, myself, but I continued my tone of sweet reasonableness, I asked my friend when it was that he began to like taking baths and shaving every day. I wanted to know how old he was when he began to modulate his voice into the rounded tones that sell life insurance.

I reminded him that all social behavior is predicated upon a system of rewards and punishments. Kids become civilized when they find it pays to be so. Adults develop good manners when good manners bring them friends and recognition. The urbane, cooperative society is a partnership from which its supporters and participants profit.

When people are excluded from society's benefits, they respond by rejecting society's standards and setting up their own—including hair-conking for males, rumbles for frustrated youth gangs, sloppy job performance for the insecurely employed and mangling of the King's English by people who are taught better in school.

I told my friend that I agreed with him that peasant behavior in the city does handicap the progress of an urban Negro group, but the answer is not to shrink away from the unsophisticated chap who is "doing what comes naturally," but rather to speed the pace of his growing sophistication. The kind of job that he finds and holds, the recognition that comes to him for observing the accepted norms of social behavior, the extent to which discriminatory living patterns are revealed and destroyed, the way in which the self-confidence of Negro adults and youth is built up—these are the ways in which people of any race (in this case, my race) are encouraged to take hold of the tools and standards of urban living.

By the time we had reached my office and parted, my friend's digestion process had begun again.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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nish their fair share of the riders. If you do I'll come right back with the question of how come it is that Negroes don't ride the airlines in the same proportion as whites.

EASY PROOF

If you are as smart as I think you are you will confound me with proof that the airlines attract the middle class and upper class travelers and that Negroes furnish less than their proportion of such persons. It follows that proportionately fewer Negroes will ride airplanes and that, as a consequence, a smaller proportion of them will get killed.

But I am not going to let Chief Parker off the hook with that kind of a reasonable explanation. I can marshall evidence to show that poverty, frustration and bad living conditions crowd a disproportionate number of Negroes into situations that breed crime. But the chief won't have it that way when he gives out his figures. All he says is that Negroes furnish more than their share of certain criminals; I'm going to stand on the fact that whites furnish more than their share of persons who get killed in airplane crashes. I want him to explain the crash figures on my basis since he asks me to accept his figures on his own terms.

HEAVY HANDED

If you have followed my heavy handed humor this far you can see that it is just as silly to say, without explanation, that a disapproportionate number of Negroes commit crimes of a certain sort as it is to say that a disproportionate number of whites get killed in airplane crashes. Neither set of figures has any meaning, standing alone.

And if you want my honest opinion, I see no more reason for collecting figures on the race of persons who commit assault than gathering statistics showing the race, creed and color of those who burned to death when the DC8 landing gear failed in Denver last week.

Libby Clark

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be as severe as at first reported.

Miss Clark and her mother have both been removed to the Wheatley Hospital, 1826 Forest street, Kansas City, Mo., and are in the same room recuperating together.

BOY UNHURT

Libby's nephew, Terry Jackson, son of Jeri Rancifer, was in the car with them but escaped injury.

Mrs. Rancifer reported that Libby expected to be in the hospital for about one more week before returning to Los Angeles. She reported also that Libby seemed to be in fine spirits.

The accident occurred when Miss Clark's car was smashed into by another auto. Libby was in the front passenger seat and was thrown head forward through the front of the car.

Heard this desperate announcement in a supermarket: "Whoever lost the Great Dane, please come to the meat department right away."

NAACP Gets No Assurance From Kennedy

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chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, told the President:

SOURCE OF DISMAY

"The concern of your administration for basic human rights is as encouraging as it is unmistakable," but then he added:

"The absence of a clear call from you for enactment of civil rights legislation has been a source of dismay to those working for civil rights.

"In view of the specific and unequivocal pronouncements of the platform on which you were elected, and in the light of your own promise of last fall to employ legislative action also to achieve civil rights goals, there is grave concern over the prospect that, without support from the White House, there may be no Congressional action on the urgently-needed bills."

VISITED LEGISLATORS

After the conference with the President, Wilkins described Kennedy as "most cordial and sympathetic" but referred inquiring reporters to the President as to his intentions on civil rights legislation.

Members of the White House delegation were among 1250 delegates who boarded a 22-car Freedom Train from convention headquarters in Philadelphia to the capital. There they visited senators and representatives, as well as Pres. Kennedy.

Among those who visited the President were Joseph G. Kennedy of San Francisco, Dr. H. Claude Hudson of Los Angeles, and James E. McCann, also of Los Angeles.

IMPATIENCE

Summarizing the activities of the week, Wilkins stated that the unmistakable mood of the convention had been "one of impatience with the slow pace of integration in American life and one, too, of impatience with the time-worn and transparently invalid excuses for that pace."

Wilkins said this mood was reflected by both youth and adult delegates, those from the Deep South as well as those from non-Southern members. "They are proud of what their association has done," he said, "but they are determined to accelerate its activity in every phase of the civil rights struggle."

One of the resolutions passed by the convention was one denouncing "separatist" movements. Although the Muslims were not mentioned by name, it was clear that they were included in the resolution that stated that the NAACP is unalterably opposed to all separatist programs whether advocated by southern segregationists or espoused by non-white racist organizations.

The convention pledged continued use of "tested instruments of democratic progress and reform, namely, assembly, petition, demonstrations, the ballot, the courts of law, organized purchasing power and mobilized public opinion." It disavowed "hate, violence and separatism as instruments of social reform and racial progress."

The convention also supported Sit-Ins, Freedom Rides and "selective purchasing power" programs. In supporting the Freedom Rides, the resolution asserted, "we do not require our members who participate in them to choose jail rather than bail, but leave that decision to each individual member concerned."

Delegates voted to hold the 1963 convention in Chicago and to meet in Washington in 1964. The 1962 convention, as approved last year, will meet in Atlanta.

In other actions, the association honored Father Theodore R. Gibson, Miami minister who faces jail for refusing to reveal NAACP membership lists; awarded Kivie Kaplan Awards to branches that led in obtaining $500 Life Memberships; and voted to enlarge the Board of Directors to 69 members.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I have read in several newspapers that some Federal loan and savings associations are giving away prizes, from Blue Chip stamps to Lincoln cars, and even a trip to Hawaii. I wish that some of ours would do the same. I am sure many more people would open accounts with these companies. I have passed some of them and people are in these really opening accounts.

I only hope some of ours will do the same, and I am sure if one will start it some of the others will follow suit. It pays to advertise. All in favor of the idea, please write to the California Eagle, stating the same.

Charles D. Wherry.

Capt. E. E. Hedblom, former medical adviser to the Antarctic Naval Support Force, says that half the men who volunteered for Antarctic duty were seeking escape from females.

Only St. Peter Knows!

An Editor knocked at the Pearly Gates,
Her face was scarred and cold:
She stood before the man of fate
For admission to the Fold.
"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been an editor, sir," she said
As she shed a quiet tear.
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell—
"Come in," he said, "and choose your harp,
You've had your share of hell."

—Guided Misses—Miss Dee Czechor

Two Face Court on Charge of Lynching

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that Jones hit the white man, Manley, with a blow which, Manley says, felt like he was being struck with a "sledge hammer" on the side of the head. Manley's nose was bloodied.

Manley claims he received the blow when he was struggling with Jones. Jones insists he was hit first and that he doesn't remember hitting anybody.

'FULL FORCE'

One of the officers admitted that he hit Jones on the head with his club with "full force," according to the record of the preliminary hearing. Jones apparently made no attempt to run. He submitted to arrest.

McLemore was accused of shouting and egging on the crowd. He is also accused of hitting an officer, James N. Johnson, on the head with a thermos bottle. One officer, however, testified that the object that hit Johnson was hurled from the rear of the crowd. McLemore, Atty. Porter claims, was in the front of the crowd near the cers. He, too, reportedly put no resistance when the police rested him.

STEALING RIDES

It was at about this point the crowd began throwing to toes, beer cans and bottles. Lemore was one of those who hit by the debris.

The incident occurred at site of a merry-go-round in park. Some teenagers w "stealing" rides. They repor ly were hopping on at one of the carrousel, hopping again when they came aroun the spot where the collector picking up tickets.

Two officers, Calderwood his partner, were in the area arrested one of the youths, year-old Ozell Carroll Rillera 1342 W. 41st place, and pus him into the police car.

Some witnesses claimed the officers twisted the you arm while arresting him, that they repeatedly used epithets in dealing with crowd.

Talley Fell Overboard Vanished in River

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ternatiional construction and engineering company that has a large water supply and treatment contract in East Pakistan, received a cable from their office in Dacca, East Pakistan.

The telegram read:

"Otis Talley Jr. fell overboard from excursion launch July 14 at 8:15 p.m. Searched until 5:15 p.m. next day. Have failed to find him. Presumed drowned, but search for body will continue."

The cablegram was signed by Al Braithwaite.

'MAGNIFICENT JOB'

Mr. and Mrs. Talley were planning on celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary on July 31. They planned to spend it in Calcutta.

Before joining the Ralph M. Parsons Co., eight months ago, Talley was employed by the State of California as a civil gineer engaged in road const tion.

The company had obtained large contract with the Paki government and about t months ago sent Talley to Da

There he was doing a magn cent job, Jack Bennett, chief gineer who has just retur from a tour of inspection, the company. He had the w well in hand, Bennett repor

In addition, he had been comed in his new home and been accorded the unusual ho of being admitted to the ex sive Dacca Yacht Club.

Talley was well known in Angeles. He was president of Arlington Tennis Club here. served in the U. S. Army fo years and attained the rank first lieutenant. He was a cap in the California National Gu

4 Youths Stabbed, Beaten in Gang Figh

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Harbor Receiving Hospital arrived. In the meantime, officers at University Station did what they could to help the half-concious boys.

Both youths were transferred from Receiving Hospital to General Hospital where Steven Tilly underwent an emergency operation. He was placed on the critical list, but his condition had improved by Sunday night. Steven lives at 208 W. 62nd street.

STABBED IN BACK

Also taken to General Hospital with abdomen and chest wounds were James Cooper, 18, of 3753 Arlington avenue, and Timothy Fields, 20, of 1931 S. Harvard blvd., who was stabbed in the back.

Police said the gangs fought with knives, tire irons and sticks. Seven youths were later booked at University Station.

Police reports state that Steven and Don Dougherty were walking down Vermont avenue in front of the school when a white car drove up and seven members, believed to belong to the Dodge City gang jumped out. One of them was said to be Chinese.

They reportedly approached Steven and Don and asked, "Where you from?"

'They're Gladiators'

Before they could answer, one of the gang said, "Sure, they're Gladiators," and began jumping on the two youths. It was the Chinese youth who reportedly hit Don on the back of the head with a tire iron until he fell to the ground.

One of the youths arrested was Herman Lee Hibler, 17, of 856 W. 56th street, a student at Manual Arts.

He told police that he and a friend were sitting in a car when they saw several autos drive up. They got out of the car and went to the steps in front of the school auditorium where, he said, the Gladiators meet daily.

He said they were unarmed, but that about 20 members of the Dodge City gang got out of their cars and came after a group of Gladiators.

The Dodge City boys, said Hibler, were armed with knives, tire irons, pipes, sticks, black jacks, etc. Hibler also stated that it was the Chinese member of the gang who attacked young Dougherty, hitting him repea ly on the head with a bum jack, until Dougherty fell. other member of the g stabbed Dougherty, Hibler sta

None of the Dodge City g have been arrested.

RISE IN GANG FIGHTS

The Gladiators are sponso by the Probation Department the County.

Alva Collier, whose job it i deal with the juvenile gangs, there has been a terrific rise gang activity in the West area in the past three ye Gangs have been increasing th more rapidly than any place the county, he asserted.

There is a long standing f between the Dodge City gang the Gladiators, he went on, a ing that it has now reached peak.

Collier said that gangs br especially in changing commu ties, particularly if both father and the mother work the children are left on their o

He said that the most imp tant cause is the feeling t gang kids have that they hated and rejected by socie Their hostility, he said, mou as they become convinced t they are not accepted and t they cannot make friends wit the regular society structure.

Holdup Ring

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$72.35, and a few other ite which police said were stolen

Others arrested were: Es Wallace, 23, of 1764 W. 3 street, who was wearing a B ova watch and a ring and $556 in currency in a money cl Vertron Drake Jr., 26, of P Alto:

Alvarro Donald Boyd, 26, 1257 W. Vernon; and his broth Maurice V. Boyd, 25, of 1377 36th street; Joseph Wallace, 1319 W. 58th street; James Miller, 26, of 1377 W. 36th stre who had $250 in cash; and Ree Carter Jr., 26, of 123 W. 4 street.

Police reported that $100 cash was found at Mrs. Wallac home as well as several ite such as radios and a televisi set believed stolen in holdups.

Three guns were reporte found, one of them in trash ca



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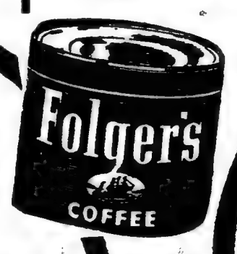
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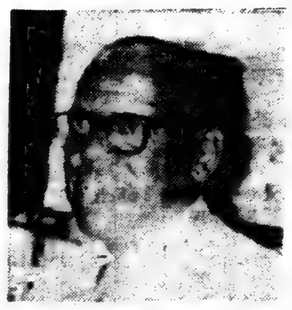
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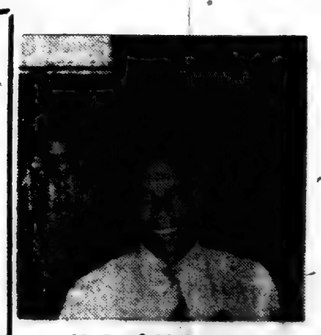
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Greater Harvest Service Filmed By Cameraman

During the recent engagement of the Moiseyev Dance Company at the Shrine auditorium, the members of the troup and the cameraman, Anatole Koloshin, visited the New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 5409 S. Western avenue as the guests of Rev. T. M. Chambers, Jr.

The cameraman said that this was the first opportunity he and his friends had to see and film a religious ceremony in a Negro church in the United States.

The pictures which were taken will be used as part of an American film which will be shown throughout the Soviet Union, later showing the true picture of life in America, as he saw it on the tour.

"The churches of the Soviet Union are well attended," Kolsoshin said, "the denominations include the Greek Orthodox, lic, Jewish, Moslim and Baptist."

He said further that he felt the cultural exchange program is of great importance to better understanding between the people of the East and the West because "one can see with one's own eyes the actual conditions under which people live without the planned information offered by bureaus," Kolsoshin went on. The Moiseyev group would not play to segregated audiences in the United States, he said.

"The human quality of the American people, their warmth and hospitality is not unlike that of the Russian people, who he said are not interested in another war because practically every family has already lost some member to war and of the 216 million people, 20 million have already been killed in past conflicts," he said.



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SANTA MONICA NEWS

The regular meeting of the Santa Monica - Venice branch of the NAACP will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 20, at the Calvary Baptist Center. There will be a dynamic guest speaker.

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The Gospel Choir of Calvary Baptist Church will serve a chicken dinner at the church from 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 20.

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The 41 anniversary of Calvary Baptist Church will be observed on Aug. 13. The Cathedral Choir recently raised $700 with its musical festival.

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The NAACP and the Beverly Hills Civic Opera Association, will sponsor a concert at the Civic Auditorium, on Saturday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

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The membership of the Phillips Chapel CME Church, 401 Bay street held an appreciation service for its pastor, Rev. J. W. Bircher, last Sunday. Among the speakers were: Rev. G. W. Norton and other local ministers.

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Mrs. Vivian Moody, of 562 San Juan avenue, in Venice died on July 13. She is survived by her husband Ernest and her mother Mrs. G. L. M. Neeley of Fort Worth, Texas. Her body was shipped to Fort Worth for burial.

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The Lucy B. Carter Circle of Philips Chapel CME Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elinor Gaines, 2907 Stanford street in Venice, at 8 p.m. Thursday July 20.

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The women of First AME Church-by-the-Sea reported more than $850 at the close of the annual Women's Day recently. Mrs. Christine Moore and Mrs. Mattie Collins were the energetic chairmen.

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The annual Fellowship Dinner of the First AME Church will be held on July 30 at the Fellowship House. Mrs. Katie Miller is chairman of the covered dish dinner.

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VENICE NEWS

The New Bethel Baptist Church Sunday School spent July 15 in its annual picnic activity. The young people spent the day at Centinela Park under the supervision of Rev. R. Oaks and Rev. L. M. McGraw, as well as three teachers, superintendent Gray, Mrs. D. Murry and Mrs. V. Cole.

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Vacation Bible School was closed last week by New Bethel. Many of the children reported they enjoyed the school program and activity very much.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole, 1337 6th avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Irene Cole to Rennie Hill of Los Angeles. Irene is a student at Santa Monica City College preparatory to taking nurse training courses. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, parents of the young man are house guests in the Cole home, while they vacation at the beach from teaching duties in Tennessee. see.

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Charles Smith, of 617 Broadway avenue died at the Hollywood Lodge Sanitarium last Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife and two sons and a daughter. Charles Smith of Venice, Jack of Japan and Phyllis Mae Smith of Venice.

Mr. Smith operated a grocery store for about 10 years of the 33 years he had lived in Venice. He was formerly a resident of Frederick, Maryland. He willed his body to the UCLA Medical Center.



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Church News

Rev. L. L. White Honored By Holman on Birthday

The official family of Holman Methodist Church delighted and surprised its minister Rev. L. L. White and his family with a birthday dinner and celebration at the regular Board meeting on July 13. The date also marks the 13th of his ministry at Holman, almost to the day.

Many expressions of gratitude for his inspired leadership were given by those in attendance, and the sincerity of the speakers was eloquent testimony of the esteem in which Rev. White is held by the church leaders, the congregation and the community. Rev. Mixon, from the Methodist Headquarters spoke of the high regard the Conference places on Rev. White's dedication, sincerity and ability. Rev. E. S. Williams, associate minister, emphasized the joy and pleasure he receives in working side by side with Rev. White. Both ministers have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Bernice White, the charming wife of Holman's minister, thanked everyone for their expressions of loyalty, and devotion to her husband. She spoke for herself and her family, who were present to enjoy with Rev. White the fellowship of the evening. The delicious meal was prepared by the church hostess, Mrs. Genevieve Lee.



HONORED—Rev. L. L. White was given a special birthday party by the official family of the church on the occasion of his birthday last Thursday.

Youth Day Set at Phillips Temple

The Youth of Phillips Temple CME Church, 971 E. 43rd street will spend all day next Sunday, July 23, in observance of the first annual Youth Day of the church. Rev. M. J. Bell, pastor of the church, said this week that the youth will own one of their number as the "Mr." or "Miss" Youth of Phillips Temple, during the 5 p.m. service.

Miss Laurena Chatman is chairman for the program which will open at the church school hour and continue through the 10:45 a.m. service and through 5 p.m. service. The financial goal for the expansion program within the conference which is supervised by Bishop J. C. Allen, is $1000.

Anita Glasco will be among the outstanding young people appearing on the literary and musical program at 5 p.m.

Lutherans Plan Human Relations Institute

VALPARAISO, Ind. — An Insitute on Human Relations to be held on the campus of Valparaiso University, will have as its theme, "Silent, No More." The institute will convene July 28-30 and is sponsored by the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America.

Dr. Robert C. Schultz, a Valparaiso faculty member, will present a paper "A Theology for the Church as it Faces the Race Issue in the World." Other informal discussions of current race problems will be presented by two men from the Birmingham, Ala. who will be featured in a session of "Voices from the South."

The speakers will be Emory Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World, and Rev. Joseph W. Ellwabger, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Birmingham.

Texas Pastor to Preach Sun. at Pleasant Hill

During the closing service of the Pacific Baptist District Association Sunday School and BTU Congress, which convened at the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon, July 11 through 14, the Rev. G. T. Thomas, pastor of the New Friendship Baptist Church, of Dallas, Texas was the featured speaker.

Rev. Thomas, who is in Los Angeles on vacation, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart. He is a member of the National Baptist Convention of America, Inc., president of the Ushers Convention of the Galilee Griggs District Association of Texas, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Baptist State Convention. He is considered a powerful gospel preacher.

He will also be the featured speaker at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, of which Rev. C. Albert Henson is pastor, on Thursday July 20 and on Sunday morning July 23 he will be guest speaker at the Paradise Baptist Church of which Rev. A. J. Iverson is pastor.

Rev. Thomas and his wife plan to return to Texas July 24.

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ANNIVERSARY — Rev. A. A. Peters will be honored at a luncheon at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 23.

Victory Baptist Luncheon to Honor Pastor

Victory Baptist Church will honor its pastor, Rev. A. A. Peters, at a luncheon at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire blvd., at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

Nat King Cole will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion which will celebrate the 18th year of Rev. Peters as spiritual leader of the church.

The program will present the past, the present and forecast the future of Rev. Peters. It will be the first anniversary celebration held by the church for the pastor in four years.

Mrs. Lavada Adams is chairman of the event and Mrs. Lessie McDowell is co-chairman. Reservations may be made by calling AX 2-1476 or AD 2-5905.

Several outstanding guests will be present including the Mayor, who will present greetings to Rev. Peters and tell of the outstanding contributions the church has made to the community under the leadership of the "Singing Shepherds" whose church motto is "To Serve the Present Age."

Rev. J. E. Jones To Return to Pulpit Aug. 6

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Jones and their four children will return from the extended vacation tour of the East, next week. Rev. Jones took time out from his fishing and lounging schedule to be the guest speaker in Jamaica and at Lincoln University and other points along the route.



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams)

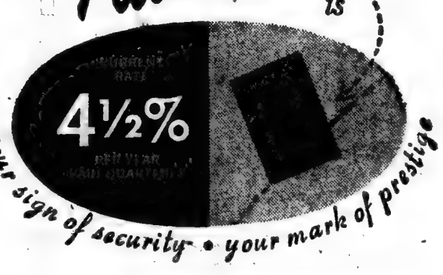
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AME General Conference to Meet August 1-6 at San Diego

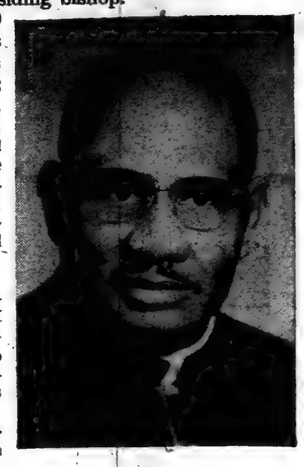
The 37th Annual Conference, of the Southern California Conference of the AME Church, will convene on August 1-6, at Bethel AME Church, 3085 K street in San Diego. Rev. C. Wayne Love is pastor of Bethel and the Rt. Rev. H. Thomas Primm is the presiding bishop.

Bethel recently raised $7000 during its Men's and Women's Day activities. The church has 600 members which support 48 church organizations. Under the leadership of Rev. C. Wayne Love, who assumed spiritual leadership in 1956, there have been 311 accessions and conversions with 141 persons baptized. Mrs. Love is one of the missionary officers in the connectional AME organization.

REGION'S BEYOND

Last year Bishop Primm issued a "To Regions Beyond, I Must Go," theme for the quadrennium and he is expected to comment on the top priority given the proclamation by ministers in the district this first year.

In a recent statement, the bishop said that "If the AME Church is to fulfill its God-given responsibilities our fine laymen as well as our ministers must dedicate time, service and gifts for specific work of the church. The harvest is great indeed. I thank God for the ever expanding circle of rich fellowship, dedicated service and great achievements of the presiding elders, pastors, evangelists, missionaries and laymen of the Fifth Episcopal District."



Bishop H. T. Primm

McCoy Slates Homecoming

Sunday, July 23, will be Homecoming Day at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street. The Day will be highlighted by McCoy's own Rev. Hervy V. Jordan, and members of the St. Rest Baptist Church, sharing in the celebration, in a special service at 3 p.m.

Faithful Central Annual Musical

The senior choir of Faithful Central Baptist Church, 6100 S. Hoover street, will present its third annual musicale Sunday July 23.

Two events are planned this year. At 3:30 p.m. the choir will present Julius Caesar, a Wagnerian tenor, in concert. He has planned a very challenging repertoire for your inspiration and enjoyment. Mr. Caesar will have Miss Sandra Hill as supporting artist. Jonathan Collins is the accompanist.

Return to Pulpit

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church, who has been absent from the pulpit for the past three weeks due to illness will resume preaching Sunday morning, July 23 in duplicate sermons at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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Eagle Social NEWS Clubs Fashions Homemaking



PARTY TIME—Club member Maxine Gauff is surrounded by some of the more than 1200 guests during her club's Playtime affair last Saturday. Shown are Barbara O'Neil, Lillian Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sultz, Helen Holland, Priscilla Gwens, Phil Rhoten, Alberta Von Wertz, Leontyne King and Doris M. Tucker. (Young)



STARLITERS IN PLAYFUL MOOD—Starliter members are shown during their swinging Playtime Social held last Saturday at 3341 Country Club drive. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Big Sisters Organzation. Members in cool pink candy-striped dresses, designed by Joe Malbrough, are pictured poolside with club advisor Leontyne King. Standing are Jean Lewis, Lena Cooper, Nellie Curtis, Joyce Sonnier, club's president; Lula Mason, Ann Malbrough and Elizabeth Val Moore. (Young)



PLAYTIME WITH STARLITERS—Fashionable members of the Starliters are flashing smiles over the success of last Saturday's affair. They are Doris La Class, Harriett Terry, Harriett Tabor, Gloria Ragin, Louise Cummings, Barbara Peterson, Maxine Gauff. (Young)



GAYLORDS SOCIAL CLUB — They will be coming aboard on Saturday night, July 29, when the Exceptional Children's Home sponsors a Moonlight Cruise. The Gaylords are shown warming up for the gay affair. Front row from left: Curtis Herbert, Wiley Wills, Edward Toney and Thomas Waller. Back row: John Hall, Travis Moultrie, club's president; Charles Toney, Fred Wills, Clarence Jackson and Alexander Harris. (Smith)

Social Clubs, Civic Organizations Supporting Moonlight Cruise Event

The trend toward "togetherness" is apparent for the upcoming Moonlight Cruise, being sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School of which Juanita Macklin Mitchell is director.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, the idea is to attract a capacity crowd of 1900 for the gala Saturday night, July 29, affair aboard the S.S. Catalina. Invitations have been sent to some 100 organizations inviting them to the Moonlight Cruise Fun Night.

In addition to enjoying a night of fun and frolic aboard the famed ship, those attending will be aiding the school. Proceeds from this affair will go to reduce many of the school's pressing bills which were incurred during the erection of the school's new $80,000 building.

Aboard ship the night of July 29, dancing music will be furnished by Ginger Smock and her Shipmates in the Ship's Salon; cocktails will be served in the Fantail Room and additional entertainment will be furnished by Bixie Crawford and other guest entertainers coming aboard.

Over in Catalina in the famed Avalon Casino Moonlight Cruisers will dance to the smooth music of Russ Morgan Band.

Joining the funfest aboard the S. S. Catalina are such popular clubs as the Ladies of Paradise, Zenith Club, Gaylords, Just for Fun, 12 Socialites, Le Bonnies 1, Brigedettes, Fidelity, California Club, National Beauty Culture, Longshoremen, Rainbow Bridge and the Prince Hall Masons.

Moonlight Cruise committee members have urged everyone not to miss this opportunity to help the school and give himself or herself a fun packed evening delightfully different. To assure reservations, phone PL 6-2566 anytime or WE 9-6729 after 6 p.m.

Thomas Francis To Conduct Real Estate Law Class

Mr. Thomas J. Francis, local realtor and real estate broker, is offering a course in Real Estate Law at Dorsey Adult School on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Francis is a popular lecturer and prominent authority in the fields of real estate and escrow practices. He is also active in the California Real Estate Association. He has taught real estate classes for 16 years.

The Real Estate Law class is designed for men and women who are preparing for salesman or broker's licenses, homeowners, renters, landlords, businessmen, prospective homeowners, and newcomers to California. The course will cover the rights, duties and obligations of property owners, current rent laws and regulations, eviction of tenants, building laws, legal notices and other information needed to pass the State Board Examination.

Summer Adult Classes Offered

There is still time to register for summer adult education classes at Fremont Adult School, 7676 S. San Pedro street. The classes offered are in academic subjects, homemaking, industrial arts and practical nursing.

Mr. Walt Parker, the principal, states that registration is running ahead of last year and that some of the classes will be closed by the first part of the week. He urges all who wish to register as soon as possible.

Association Plans Trade, Beauty Show

On Aug. 12, the Big 10 Association will present the first annual Beauty and Trade show and Miss Transportation contest. The affair will be held at the Warehouse Union's Hall, 5625 S. Figueroa street.

Among the artists scheduled to appear are Ray Febree and trio, the Clark Kids, Kay Hason, Yvonne Bridges and Rene Block. Dance music will be supplied by Lloyd Glenn and his orchestra.



COME ABOARD—Winsome and hard working Juanita Macklin Mitchell is extending you or your organization an invitation to come join her Saturday night, July 29, when the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School is sponsoring an exciting Moonlight Cruise on the S. S. Catalina.

Bill Smallwood

Pasadena's Bertha and Homer Garrott, happy as all get-out over daughter Diane getting her wings via Kansas City as a TWA stewardess, the first West coast girl of the race to make the grade; her father, Homer, flew out to the event. Lillian Childress is now Mrs. Tutson.

Tuskegee's Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Mitchell left Mon. for S.F. after a local week of look-see. Dr. Ellis Toney jetted to N.C. to bury his father. Betty and Jim Scott are expecting his aunt via D.C. for a mid-summer visit.

FROM GERMANY

Betty Vaughn and son Ronnie in from the east. Gloria Hunnicut Powell and kids are visiting this hometown from Germany. Chicago's Bea Carter in town; she went on to Laguna to relax. The Newell Easons are grandparents; their Linda and her mate Elliot Troup, have a bouncing boy. Linda's mother went to Nashville for the event. Dr. and Mrs. John Garney are splashing cocktails Sat. while their chums meet the Dennis Chestnuts. The Everett Parchments (Elsie) hosted a Sun. night party for their daughter, Rhae, and her husband, Bruce Watkins, visiting from Kansas City.

Mabel and Ed Hurd popping champagne Frid. for the visiting Jacksons of Cleveland who, by the way, had a gala cocktail party last night in their hotel suite for their Angeleno friends. Harvey Brooks is now part of the music staff at Disneyland. The J. T. Wilsons (Ruby) have an anniversary on the 27th. Jennie Butler is visiting from Sewickly, Pa. so her brother, Raymond, and his wife rounded up a half hundred of their friends and had an especially gay Sat. night party at their place. Vivacious Jennie says

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Study Club Schedules July Events

The regular meeting of the Executive Council of the Women's Political Study club was held at the Woodlawn Young Women's Christian Association, 4260 Woodlawn avenue, June 29, at 1 p.m. with the executive secretary, Mrs. Helen K. Valley, presiding.

The July 27 regular meeting will be held in the Fred Roberts Park at 1 p.m. The Fred Roberts unit will serve the luncheon.

On July 30 there will be a Betty Hill Memorial Tea at 2263 S. Hobart Blvd. The public is invited.

The annual Scholarship Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Baker, 1914 Wellington road, from 4-7 p.m. Aug. 13. Each unit is expected to contribute monetarily to the Tea, Mrs. McFaden, chairman, reports.

Mrs. Susan Whitley was welcomed back to the club. She has been absent on account of illness.

Miss Argola Patterson of Pasadena, a student at Pasadena Nazarene College and a Scout leader, will be mistress of ceremonies at the Scholarship Tea.

Ladies of Paradise Hold Regular Meet

Opal Richardson's Santa Monica home proved to be a cool and delightful place to hold the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise on balmy last Sunday afternoon.

Helen Sprow presided over the meeting at which members discussed at length their pledge of support of the Moonlight Cruise, sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, on Saturday, July 29.

Plans were also discussed for an old-fashioned fish fry scheduled for the month of August.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving a tasty ham buffet dinner and cocktails.

Guests attending the meeting were: Robert Nebin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reid, E. Armstrong, Clarence Taylor, Sonny Barrett and Chester Williams.

Thelma Walker is confined to the hospital and was the only Ladies of Paradise member who was unable to attend the meeting.



PLANNING TO SAIL—Members of the popular Ladies of Paradise Club are happy over the fact they are among the many top southland organizations which will be aboard the S.S. Catalina on Saturday night, July 29, on a Moonlight Cruise. The affair will aid the Exceptional Children's Home. Members seated from left: Clair Williams, Alice Cressy and Marie Lott. Standing are Edna Humphery, Eunice Haygood, Betty Jackson, Juanita Green, Helen Sprow, club president; Opal Richardson, Juanita Hillary, Lavern Sails and Helen Johnson. (Young)



STAIRWAY TO STARS—Members of the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta are shown during their annual dance recently. Pictured from left: Barbara Allen, Jean Kersey, Frankie Houston, Hyacinth Dandridge, Donna Davis, Annie Johnson, Mary Smith and Ada Williams. (Adams)

California Eagle
NEWS OF SOCIETY

Booker T. Alexander To Address Convention

Booker T. Alexander of Detroit, will deliver the keynote address of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, during its 60th annual convention at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20-25.

Some 8,000 Shriners with their families from more than 45 states, including Alaska, are expected to attend the national meeting of the Prince Hall Shriners.

Highlighting the convention will be two street parades. The first is a twilight event Monday, Aug. 21. On Wednesday, Aug. 23 there will be a big street parade, beginning at 1 p.m.

Other planned events include a golf tournament at the Sharon Woods Golf Course, a bowling tournament at Felson Bowling Lanes, competitive drills and a music festival at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

More than 20 young women from all sections of the nation will participate in the Talent and Scholarship Pageant in the Cincinnati Gardens. In addition to $4,000 in educational scholarships the, talent participants will vie for the title "Miss Shrine Queen-1961."

In addition, the Shriners will pay tribute to famed Negro artist, Robert S. Duncanson, on Tuesday, Aug. 22. The memorial oration will be delivered by John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta. The program is slated for the Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park.

The convention will conclude on Friday, Aug. 25, when the new officers of the Imperial Council will be installed.



BOOKER T. ALEXANDER—Shriners' top leader will address 60th annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20-25.

Scout Troops Hold Jamboree

Troop 799 held its first junior jamboree at Mineral Wells recently. The jamboree consisted of competition between Troop 444 and Troop 799. It covered first aid skills, flag foldings, tent pitching, compass abilities and knot tying.

Troop 799 was declared the winner and was presented with a miniature flag for each scout.

Mrs. William Files is troop leader for Troop 799 and Mrs. H. Norman is in charge of Troop 444.

Seattle-Ites Seek Members

The Seattle-ites Social nd Civic Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Finley, 339½ W. 49th street.

After a resume of old business and discussion of plans for future affairs the meeting was concluded and a delicious repast was served by the hostess.

The Seattle-ites are also starting a membership drive. All persons interested in joining this public spirited club are invited to "sit-in" at the next meeting, to be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, 1216 E. 92nd street. Persons interested are asked to contact the president, Mr. James McAllister, at 2222 Alondra street, phone number NE. 6-7877, for further information.

Creative Arts Group Hears A.C. Bilbrew

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew shared the spotlight with Jesse L. Lasky, one of Hollywood's finest script writers Sunday as a guest artist. She was invited to appear at the regular monthly meeting of Creative Arts, Inc., at the Wilshire Fine Arts Studio on Elmore.

Outstanding artists throughout the city are invited each month to participate in a program sponsored by this creative group which features fine arts and craft.

Lasky, noted writer of "The Ten Commandments" and "Samson and Delilah" headlined the program along with his wife Barbara, whose articles appear under the pen of "Pat" Silvers. Mrs. Bilbrew gave eight numbers from the pen of famed Negro writers.

The number of artists invited to attend the club's program this month were 75.

Fine Arts Club To Give Fair

A three-day Community Fair, sponsored by the Fine Arts Study Club with many community organizations participating, will be held at 559 W. 90th Street, July 14, 15, 16, beginning at 10:00 a.m. daily. Admission is free.

There will be games, rides and food sales; pie and watermelon eating contests; sack and rope races. Drawings will be held prizes given away throughout each day. The public is invited to take part and have fun.

Polio Clinic Set

The Los Angeles City Health Department in co-operation with the Southeast Health Council will conduct a Free Polio Vaccination Clinic Monday, July 24, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Southeast District Center, 4920 S. Avalon Blvd.

Dr. Louis Hertz discounted the popular belief that polio strikes the young. He strongly urges all members of the family to get their polio shots now, because of the fact the polio season is here.

All required shots will be given at the July 24 clinic, including first, second, third and booster shots.

Pyramids In Annual Affair

Recently the Pyramid Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. entertained 800 guests of the college set at the Zenda Ballroom. The occasion was the group's annual "Stairway to the Stars" summer semi-formal.

The music of the Junior Rodgers Band proved to be a big hit with the collegiates as they really danced all night.

Highlighting the evening affair was the presenting of this year's Neophytes. Among them were: Sandra Roberson, Sally Williams, Lena Pearl Arnett, Anna Reed, Barbara Brown, Patricia Tweedle, Cheryle Chretien, Genevieve Trotter, Marjorie Crutchfield, Carolyn Smith, Katherine Davis, Stephanie McClure, Phyllis Doyle, Myra Martin, Camille Finn, Joyce Kyles, Joan Henderson, Edna Jones, Louise Johnson and Barbara Hart of the Upsilon chapter.

In charge of the 1961 group is Helen Lewis, Dean of Pledges, a graduate of Los Angeles State College and a teacher in the City school system.

Officers of the Pyramids are as follows: Ada Williams, president; Theresa Willis, vice president; Frankie Houston, recording secretary; Gloria Wilkins, corresponding secretary; Lettie Sedberry, treasurer; Iber Bailey, sergeant-at-arms; Hyacinth Dandridge, publicity chairman; Darlene Roberson, hostess and UCLA campus representative; Mary Smith L.A. State campus representative.

The pledges are: Donna Davis, Ada Williams, Claudette Bowie, Gloria Wilkins, Leona Badger, Theresa Willis, Barbara Allen, Frankie Houston, Lettie Sedberry, Jackie McComb, Joyce Shepherd, Jean Kersey, and Annie Johnson.

The young ladies were attractively gowned in red and white, sorority colors. Neophytes wore soft white ater 5 cocktail gowns.



PRINCIPALS AT PUBLISHERS CONVENTION—Above are some of the principals in recent annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association hosted by "The Call & Post" at Cleveland, Ohio. Picture at left, C&P Publisher William O. Walker commends Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Legal Defense Fund head, on his address to the annual awards banquet. From left are Dr. James Nabrit, president, Howard University, Marshall, Walker and Lester B. Granger, retiring executive director, National Urban League. Granger and Nabrit were 1961 recipients of NNPA's Russwurm Awards. In center panel, Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, "St. Louis (Mo.) Argus" and NNPA treasurer, congratulates Harry Alexander, C&P business manager, newly elected secretary. In third photo, Chicago "Daily Defender" publisher John H. Sengstacke, second from left, was re-elected NNPA president. He is shown with, from left, Thomas W. Young, president, "Norfolk Journal and Guide," Moss H. Kendrix, head of the Washington, D. C., firm that bears his name and Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher, "The San Francisco Sun-Reporter."

Bill Smallwood

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adieu locally today, then homeward.

VISITORS AND VISITING

The Bob Hemingways of Cleveland wind up their local visit today then head for S.F. and Bill Allen's host-playing. Rose La Cour buried her mother. New Yorkers Chris Connors and her sister, Edna Chisolm, in town; they're at Daisy Maxwell's and their mother has been wintering here. Todd Duncan stopped over here five days enroute east after Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe (Alice) are parents as of last Sat.; it's a boy. Rev. Walter Bryant leaves Sun. for Chicago and Manhattan on a four-weeks visit.

Mary Ross' daughter, Mary Jr., becomes Mrs. Fred Sado Jr. this sun., the reception is pencilled-in at Anita's Wedding Chapel.

JACKIE TO EUROPE

Ex-Angeleno Joe Morris, now a VIP in S.F. investment circles, is visiting four African nations investigating economic opportunities. Dorothy Boswell okay again after hospitalization. Forestine Blount of Topeka, Kansas, who visited Rheba Searcy, left for home. Mayme Neal is vacationing between Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Detroit schoolmarm Leola Carter checked out of the Alexandria yesterday after a week's stay and hurried to S.F. which she greatly loves. Jackie Robinson's mother-in-law, Zellee Isum, visiting until the 6th, then she returns east to baby sit with Rachel and Jackie's kids while the Robinsons do Europe. July birthdayer: Haroldine Brewington. Sun. was picnic day for the Jack and Jill legion and the usual harassed parents and unharassed onlookers. Locale was Brookside Park.

Southside Democratic Club to Hear Freedom Riders

In its effort to bring to the voting public every important issue, the Southside Democratic Club at an open meeting at its headquarters, 1052 W. Florence avenue, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, will present Mrs. Mildred Walters, a teacher at the 99th Street Elementary school who, with her social worker husband, is a participant in the regional activities of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Mrs. Walters will speak on "California and the Freedom Riders." Walters is local chairman of the group and Western Regional representative. Questions and answers will follow the talk.

Although not a ballot will be cast for new congressmen and and assemblymen before the June 5, 1962 primary election, the Southside Club is at work on a vigorous drive for active members to join in the task of electing able Democratic candidates in the new 31st Congressional District, lying between Santa Barbara avenue and El Segundo boulevard and Sepulveda boulevard and the Harbor Freeway. Registration of voters is now open till April 12, of next year.

Richard Tomlin is president of the group.



SOLID SUPPORT—Annual gift for the "Y" comes from Anheuser-Busch Inc., as sales representative Ben Mallard (left) hands check to William B. Watkins (right), first vice chairman of the board of 28th Street YMCA in Los Angeles. Ronald Allen (center) smiles approval of the gift from brewers of "Budweiser." "Participation in worthy community activities has been a policy of Anheuser-Busch throughout its 109-year-old history," said Mallard.



TO PLAY — Lloyd Glenn is scheduled to play for the cocktail sip on July 26, at 1230 S. Wilton place, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Ike Taylor, Namon Houston are acting chairmen.,

Senior Citizens In Yearly Outing

Senior Citizens from 175 clubs throughout L.A. County held their seventh annual outing and Garden Musicale at Descanso Gardens in La Canada last Thursday.

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Boycott Set for Rams-Redskin Game

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Fair-minded Los Angeles football fans should think twice before they purchase tickets for the Los Angeles Times Charity game on Aug. 11 between the L.A. Rams and the Washington Redskins.

CORE of Los Angeles and Santa Monica has already voted to take the lead in a mass boycott of the game. They in turn will invite the NAACP, the Western Christian Leadership Conference and church group to join the demonstration.

This is not an overnight condemnation of the annual game. The Los Angeles Times Special Events Department three years ago was asked to do something about it. They did. They renewed the contract and extended the annual game another five years.

George Preston Marshall, Redskins' owner, has openly stated that he isn't interested in Negro players; but apparently is interested in Negro money. This being true, Negro fans should see that he takes very little of their cash back to Washington, D.C.

If the officials of the L.A. Times had taken a moment to ask various Negro leaders what they think of the Washington Redskins and the renewal of the contract, they would have saved themselves a heap of trouble. Everyone is convinced the game will go on as scheduled, but under a cloud of bitterness and resentment, and that resentment will carry over to other L.A. Times-sponsored events such as track meets and races.

The Times knows the history of George Preston Marshall all too well and they also know that for the past 15 years, the Redskins have been the worst team in the National Professional League. The reason is Marshall's stubborn refusal to permit Negroes to wear a Redskin uniform. His refusal not only deprives his coaches of valuable material; it also deprives Negro football players of employment.

The L.A. Times in the name of decency should want to give the customers the best and if their idea is that the Washington Redskin game is the best, they had better make a closer check on the advance ticket sales.

It's strange, but Negroes are not alone in planning to stay away from the Redskin game. Whites who are used to football know that Negro players are among the NFL's biggest stars.

A well organized national boycott is scheduled to greet the Redskins in every big eastern city they play this season. This will certainly hurt the home team attendance but fans feel if the NFL big brass can't get ole George to change his ways, then they will stay home and, it will only be a matter of time before the top brass is faced with the big question; get rid of Marshall or suffer the same fate as boxing, when crowds started falling off.

This is the era of Freedom Riders and Civil Rights Rallies such as the one that attracted the 40,000 people besieged the Sports Arena recently to cast their vote to end segregation in all its evil forms —and not tomorrow or the next day. They want it ended today.

The Times will yell that the boycott will hurt the Southern Area Boys Club which they built from monies raised from their charity programs, but you can answer this with "We'll send the money for the price of ducats to the Boys Club direct. And unless the Times comes up with a satisfactory statement as to policy on continuing playing with the Redskins, I'm boycotting every event they sponsor and even dropping my Sunday morning subscription and I'm hoping you will do the same.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

Dapper George Ramsey one of the nation's outstanding handicappers and turf writers is off on his annual vacation. Happy times George.

DEL MAR—Donald B. Smith, president and general manager of one of the most beautiful courses in California announced the 22nd summer season of the fame sea side course commencing on Tuesday, July 25 and continuing through Tuesday, September 12th.

HOLLYPARK — Charity week at Hollywood Park will be climaxed Saturday (July 22) by America's first 100-grander of the year for two-year-olds, the $100,000 added Hollywood Juvenile Championship at six furlongs.

Topping the field for the big race will be the winners of three recent two-year-old stakes at the Inglewood track. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Nelson's Snappy King, winner of the Westchester Stakes; Rancho Rio Hondo's Indian Blood, who won the Haggin Stakes, and Maine Chance Farm's Gun Glory, victorious last Thursday in the Charles S. Howard Stakes.

America's biggest charity racing week of the year is now being conducted at Hollywood Park, which will wind up its record 55-day season Monday (July 24) with the $75,000 Sunset Handicap at a mile and five furlongs for the older handicap stars as the feature.

Secretary of the Interior Warns Marshall Second Time

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall issue his second warning to the Washington Redskins last week. Meaning that if owner George Preston Marshall doesn't have a Negro player by the start of the National Football League season he'll take steps to bounce them out of the Washington stadium.

The Redskins and New York Giants are scheduled to open season play Oct. 1. Udall told newsmen last week that if the "status quo"—meaning owner George P. Marshall's policy of no Negro players still is in effect in the Giant game—the Interior Department will take steps to prevent future Redskin use of the stadium.

Udall has contended that the Redskins practice racial discrimination by not using Negro players. Since the new stadium is a federally - owned Facilities) he says this makes federal anti-discrimination laws applicable in this case.

Marshall, in the city for the annual Los Angeles Times charity football game, will be greeted with a mass picket line when the Skins launch practice drills at Occidental College's Patterson Field on Friday, July 21, at 10:00 a.m.

CORE and other organizations are calling for a full boycott of the annual football game to give strength to Udall's contention that Marshall does practice racial discrimination, and to show that the L. A. Times is equally as guilty for bringing the Redskins here for the Aug. 11 game. Earlier this year Udall warned Marshall what to expect when the new stadium is completed. Marshall in the meantime hasn't issued a mumbling word.

National All-Star Dump Americans

James Jenkins of the National Little League All Star team twirled a 14 to 0 shutout victory over the American League Allstars in the annual game at Rancho Playground last Saturday afternoon.

The Nationals were too much for the Americans as the Nationals jumped on losing pitcher Ronnie Lewis in the third inning and nicked him for three runs.

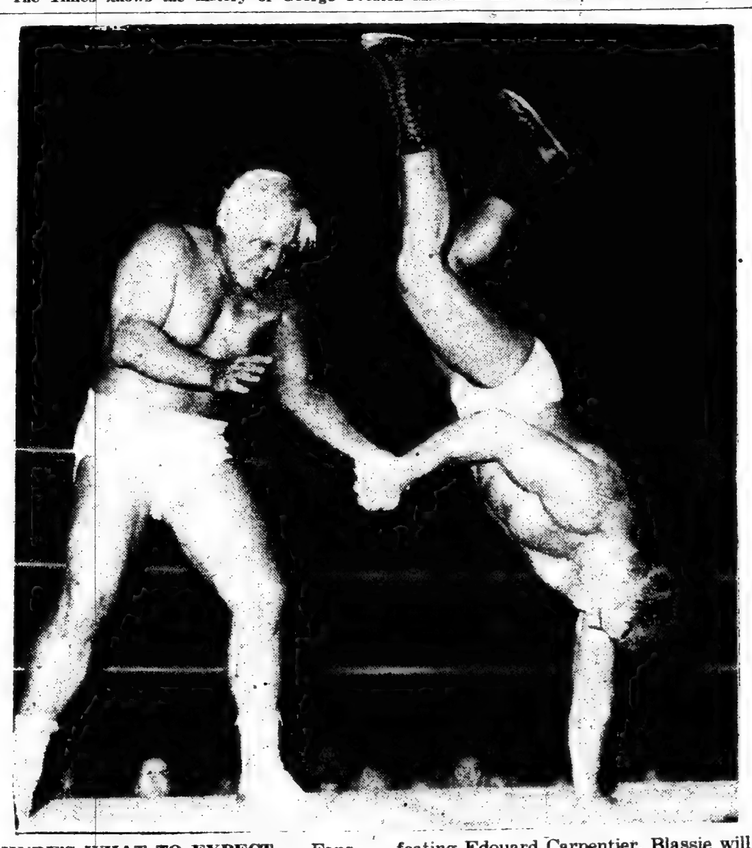
From then on the nationals big bats sparked with little Willie Franklin providing the sparks by getting four for four, two doubles and two singles driving in four runs. Viewing the annual game was Malcome Gilliam a visitor from Rahway, New Jersey and an outstanding Little Leaguer in his own right. He is the son of Dodger Junior Gilliam and is on the coast visiting his famous father.

Eddie Pace Scores Kayo Over Ramirez

Eddie Pace of Santa Monica decked Frankie Ramirez twice last Thursday night in the third round of their scheduled 10-round main event in the Auditorium to win by a knockout.

Pace, tipping the scale at 157, connected with a wicked right which caught Ramirez flush on the jaw and down he went for an eight count.

Two minutes, and twenty one seconds of that same round referee George Latka tolled the full 10 count after Ramirez was belted through the ropes and onto the apron.



HERE'S WHAT TO EXPECT — Fans attending Friday night's championship wrestling card can expect wild action like this. New champion Freddie Blassie, standing on the left, is shown defeating Edouard Carpentier. Blassie will defend his title against the great Lou Thesz. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena and Olympic box office.

Freddie Blassie Defends Heavyweight Wrestling Tilt

Freddie Blassie of Atlanta will defend his newly won world heavyweight wrestling championship against former titleholder Lou Thesz Friday night at Sports Arena.

Former world heavyweight boxing kingpin Jersey Joe Walcott will referee the two hour, three fall mat skirmish.

Blassie captured the coveted crown June 12 when he rendered France's Edouard Carpentier hors de combat.

Thesz, one of wrestling's all-time greats, held the title up to 1959 when he lost it to Carpentier.

Walcott is regarded as a top notch referee. He doesn't stand for any unnecessary rough stuff. It was ten years ago this month Jersey Joe knocked out Ezzard Charles to win the heavyweight bauble.

Backing up Blassie and Thesz is one of the best cards ever signed. The Amazing Argentine Rocca has been flown in from New York to meet the hooded Preacher in one of the top matches.

The fabulous Tricky Ricki Starr, a prime favorite of Southland fans, will go against Aldo Bogni in one of the leading bouts. Another former ring champ, giant Primo Carnera, will also be featured on the program, meeting Mike Sharpe.

In a special tag team match, Alberto and Ramon Torres take on Mr. Moto and Angelo Savoldi.

The show gets underway at 8 p.m., and there is NO television. Tickets on sale at the Sports Arena and Olympic are priced at $5, $3.50 and $2.50, tax included.

Boys and Girls Novice Tennis Tourney Slated

The 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Novice Tennis Tournament will get underway the week of August 8-11 at all Los Angeles municipal recreation centers with tennis courts.

Competition in the netfest will be in three age classifications, midget for boys and girls 12 years of age and under; junior for youngsters 13 and 14 years old; and senior for netters, 15, 16, and 17 years of age.

Rams Training At Redlands U.

Sixteen rookie candidates, each one firmly convinced he can beat the hot sun, the odds and a returning veteran out of a job, opened the Los Angeles Rams training camp at Redlands University last Monday.

The rookie party, led by head coach Bob Waterfield and his staff, will take physical examinations and drew equipment on Monday, then cavort for cameramen on Tuesday before being joined by the balance of the squad, 33 veterans, on Wednesday.

Tyrone Price Back to Watch In Shrine Tilt

Ask any Catholic League football coach and he'll tell you that St. Anthony halfback Tyrone Price, who heads the South forces against the North in the 10th annual Shrine Football Classic July 26 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, isn't very fast and isn't too powerful, but that he'll beat you every time.

St. Anthony coach Leo Haggerty agrees that Price, 6-0, 184, isn't too swift and won't bowl over anyone. But Leo doesn't hesitate to call Price the best back he's ever had.

"He has great balance, excellent hands, is deceptive and makes up for his lack of speed with a quick getaway," says Haggerty.

Price is known as a "thinking" player. He generally makes the right move at the right time, is in the right place at the opportune moment and comes up with the big play when it's needed most.

In the rugged Catholic League campaign, Price gained 759 yards in 75 carries for a 10.1 average, scored 16 TDs and caught 11 passes for 333 yards and five touchdowns. All this despite the fact the opposition set their defenses especially to stop Tyrone. Even so he surpassed his junior record of a 9.0 average and 13 tallies.

Price was All-CIF in both football and basketball (15-point average), and starred in baseball.

Manchester Playground Host Clinic

Hoop stars of the future at Manchester Playground, 8800 South Hoover Street, will receive instruction from three top-flight pros from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday (July 21), when the incomparable Elgin Baylor; Tom Hawkins, the Los Angeles Lakers' hard-driving forward; and rookie Wayne Yates will conduct the fifth in a series of 14 summer basketball clinics slated at municipal play centers.

Lakers' Coach Fred Schaus has worked out a schedule so that the players named above and Rudy LaRusso, Ray Felix, Frank Selvy, and "Hot Rod" Hundley take turns appearing at each clinic, with not less than three members of the pro squad assigned to any one session.

Carver Teams Make Clean Sweep in Meet

Coach Milton Swan's powerful Carver Junior High track team made a clean sweep of the All-City Junior High track meet held at Wilson last Friday.

Carver has won the title nine times during 14 years. This year they entered teams in the Open Division, Limited Division and Sweepstakes. All three teams went out and won city titles.

Compton Dons Play Two Tilts At Cressy Park

Compton Dons of the Pioneer Baseball League are scheduled to play a doubleheader this Sunday afternoon at Cressy Park in Compton. The Dons, who are tied for the loop lead with an 8 and 2 record, hope to take over undisputed leadership in the league following Sunday's game.

Steven Hall, a new addition to the Dons' pitching staff, fashioned a nifty 9 to 2 win over Rosemead last Sunday.

Teddy Fowler, UCLA's brilliant outfielder, made his bow with the Dons and the first time at bat rapped out a home-run, scoring two runners.

Teammate Ezell Singleton, another Bruin baseballer, will pitch the first game of the double bill this Sunday.

Big stars in last Sunday's game included Al (Babe Ruth) Manter, George McQuarn and Cleo Harris.

Jet Cage Team To Hold Tryouts

The Jets of the American Professional Basketball League today announced a combination daily practice and tryout camp at the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center Gymnasium in Chavez Ravine.

According to General Manager-Coach Bill Sharman, the Jets will stage this unique two-month camp to accommodate the more than 40 players from throughout the nation who have requested a tryout.

In addition, Jet players currently under contract will participate in the summer camp personally conducted by Sharman. Among the Jet signees who will be working with Sharman are Centers Gary Alcorn and Jim Hanna; Forwards Guy Sparrow, Johnny Moore and J. C. Gipson; Guards Hal Lear and Leo Hill.

USAC Midget Race

United States Auto Club national championship midget auto race will be held Saturday night, July 29, at Orange Show Stadium in San Bernardino.



'Tee Time'

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Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor

ATTY. HERMAN ENGLISH—Seen dashing out of his private entrance at "English's Square" to the driving range to practice the lessons that Charles Sifford (his private pro) gave him before leaving the city. There is only one office vacant in the "Square" and it is so beautiful we are trying to rent it for our next golf club meeting.

DR. WELLES FORDE — Spent his vacation in Scotland, playing all of the original Scottish golf course. You would be surprised to know what he shot and he will be surprised to know that the score card he gave us is now posted on the bulletin board at Western Ave. When you play there take a look at a picture of the world's first golf course.

RAY BOTTS — Wrote cards to "Tee Time" from every golf course he played in the past two months. He is the youngst Negro professional to embark on the PGA tournament trail.

CHARLES SIFFORD—Dropped us a line from Winnipeg, Canada. When Sifford left to join the PGA pros he was bedded with the "Flu Bug" and is just returning to the tournament line-up. The "Sifford" that you read about playing in the City Men's Championship at Griffith Park was Charles Sifford's nephew.

EARL REASON—Knowing how militant he is, we thought he would be interested in knowing that we never receive any mail from his publicity department. It is not true that we are not interested in Negro golf clubs. It would be impossible to forget that the $300 sent to us from Cosmopolitan aided us in defeating segregation in Women's Publix.

AMERIC HADLEY — You will be surprised to know that the Western Ave. Women (Negro and Caucasian) have integrated. We appealed to you for help six years ago and you informed us that there was no segregation at Western Ave. Recently we appealed to you to give the sports writers a pass to public courses and you informed us that the only people entitled to these privileges were politicians, the daily press and VIP's.

If this is true, why is it that every Monday morning we find a press release on our desk from the City Recreation and Park Dept.? Maybe the weeklies are important or should we meet with our new mayor and consult him on this question?

VERNONCREST GOLF CLUB —It is no less than fair that we let you know that we just received an offer from one of America's largest organizations to aid us in picketing you if you insist on sponsoring your Labor Day tournament at the private public Fox Hills Golf Course. It will be tragic to picket our own race; but you must awaken.

EARL MARTIN — He has indicated that he is ready for another meeting with us. He said, "I will never hire a Negro if you attempt to force me to put one in my pro shop and I am going to take Charles Sifford off my payroll." We didn't even know that Sifford was on his payroll and we care less for token integregation. Earl has forgotten that seven years ago we tried to get him to hire Sifford (before he became famous) and he said he did not like Sifford's personality but would consider Teddy Rhodes. (At that time Rhodes was residing in Chicago and playing in the LA Open once a year.)

Citywide Finals Tourney On Tap

Citywide finals in the 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tournament will get underway at 10:30 a.m. today Thursday (July 20) at Queen Anne Playground, 1240 West Boulevard.

Competing in the finale will be winners at last week's (July 10-15) neighborhood - playground eliminations staged at play centers throughout Los Angeles.

Sonny Liston Suspended Indefinitely

Charles (Sonny) Liston, regarded as the top heavyweight contender, was suspended indefinitely by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission last Friday and was immediately banned throughout National Boxing Association territory.

Liston will be unable to get license any where in NBA territory while the Pennsylvania and NBA bans are in force.

The big crack down came as a result of Liston's two brushes with the law within the past two months. The Pennsylvania Commission ruled his acts were detrimental to boxing.

Liston has a chance to have the ban lifted within a period of three to six months provided he conducts himself and he was told by the commission how to go about applying for reinstatement.

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WORKING—Redd Foxx will be one of the stars to appear with Lon Fontaine's Cotton Club '62, opening at The Summit, jazz nightclub, July 25th, for a four week engagement. The revue, direct from New York and Miami, will also star The Jubilee Four. Bill Doggett is The Summit's attraction to July 23rd.



PRETTY PACKAGE—Drinking-pure water in a paper carton is now available to Southland consumers as the result of a new packaging concept introduced this week by Arrowhead and Puritas Waters, Inc. Los Angeles. Pretty Joyce Stevens, above, displays the new container with its inner plastic water-tight bag.

People and Places

HILDEGARDE BOSTIC — She and escrow officials are huddling and papers have been signed on a plush Baldwin Hills cocktail lounge!

BOB FERRIS — Noted KNX newscaster did a splendid half hour on the Exceptional Children Opportunity School the other eve and Juanita Macklin Mitchell has been beseiged with calls for tickets about the Moonlight Fun Cruise being sponsored by the school to raise funds and if you missed getting yours you better hurry because the ship sails July 29!

SAM HAMERMAN — Jefferson High dedicated principal will shake up a lot of people when they announce that he'll be transferred to Hollywood High!

HOT RACE — Its sorta-confidential with Gus Hawkins having to give up his worn out rocking chair in the assembly in a bid for a seat in congress. You're going to see candidates spring up like wild mustard for that seat. Our choice would be Lucille Ashford if she is interested. She's been pitching in the Eastside community since heck was pup and has kept her job in the P.O. so she couldn't be bought!

JOHN ALSTON — Eagle's Golf editor Maggie Hathaway rushed in the office the other eve shouting the praises of our fine Sepia officers and the alert manner

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Ninth Season Offers Finest Summer Events

Culture is found at all levels and comes in small to large packages, from the soloist to the huge ensemble, but the elaborate professional events are so expensive to produce and to present that they must draw their auditors from a large area. In this respect, the Greek Theater of Los Angeles is the focal point for topflight entertainment for all of Southern California.

MOST INSPIRATIONAL

Now well into its ninth season, under the general direction of James A. Doolittle, the Greek Theater has become one of the world's most inspirational summer theaters. It has consistently brought to America outstanding attractions from the free world, such as the Grand Kabuki and the Fujiwara Opera from Japan, Les Ballets de Paris, the Royal Danish Ballet and, to climax the current season, the Greek Tragedy Theater Company from Athens.

PROFICIENT PERFORMERS

Also it has offered each season the greatest American attractions of music, dance and revue, such as the New York City Ballet, Harry Belafonte Johnny Mathis, Nat 'King' Cole and many others. To have this beautiful amphitheater in our midst is a source of pride to every culturally-minded citizen in the area. Unlimited free parking is provided, nevertheless, it is suggested that patrons of the arts secure tickets well in advance.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

Well, I am planning to meet the Pan American Airlines Flight No. 151, at Idlewild, when Mrs. **Elizabeth J. Miller** and her newly adopted son, arrive from Monrovia, Liberia. Mrs. Miller has been working in Monrovia for almost two years as the private secretary to one of the cabinet ministers, who also owns a construction company and hotel. Mrs. Miller was formerly executive secretary to the National Director for the AFL/CIO in Washington, D.C. I should have some interesting facts about the true African scene after my chats with Liz, and I shall pass them along to you in my next.

SWINGING SUMMER SOJOURN

The highlight of my restful weekend at Utopia Lodge was finding my good friend and that fine singer and entertainer, Miss **Betty Roche**, working the spot and doing her usual excellent job.

Went by Rainbow Acres for a quick one, and looked over this very homey resort spot enroute to **Peg Leg Bates** spacious and most interesting Country Club.

WEEKEND SOIREE

Incidentally, the Coordinating Council For Negro Performers, is having its Annual Summer Weekend Soiree at Peg's and Rainbow Acres, on Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th, and this should be a boss affair with all the talent involved; singers, dancers, actors, musicians and all sorts of entertainers, performing and just generally having a ball. We shall see.

GARDEN GOES GOSPEL

One of the highlights of this week will be the big gospel show at Madison Square Garden, paying tribute to Rev. **Martin Luther King**, and headlined by Miss **Mahalia Jackson**.

GORDON PLAYS HOST

Took L.A. singer, **Hannah Dean** and her girlfriend, **Dorothy Shumate**, to WCBS one morning to catch the **Jack Sterling** Show, and enjoyed the live music of the quintet, featuring the top musical talents of **Tyree Glenn**, playing vibes, trombone, drums and banjo. Gabbed with Tyree, and saw to it that Hannah, who is a Columbia Recording artist, met Jack. Left there and went to WNEW, where I introduced Hannah to the star dj, **William B. Williams** and record librarian, **Dick Willard**. Hannah will be working with **Jon Hendricks** at

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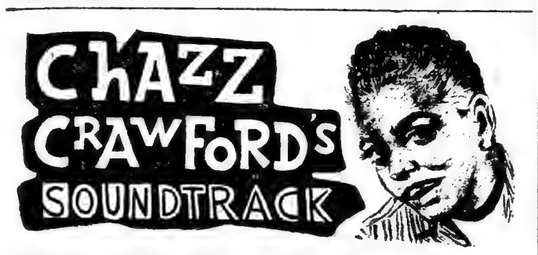


VITALLY NEEDED—MTA BILL SIGNED—Gover- (center) has signed Assembly Bill Edmund G. Brown 2643, enabling the Metropolitan Transit Authority to proceed with plans for rapid transit. Shown with the Governor are, from left, Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson, one of the authors of A.B. 2643, and A. J. Eyraud, MTA Board chairman. Eyraud revealed plans for a meeting in Washington this week with members of the Southern California congressional delegation, adding: "Our next step is to secure financing for the initial route of an areawide rapid transit system. This will be low-interest, long-term financing which will be self-liquidating and will not be a burden on the taxpayers. We now are not talking studies. We are talking construction of a system."

So Proudly We Hail...



A SALUTE TO THE PRESIDENT—Talented Technician Theodore Brison, recorded for posterity the 15th anniversary celebration of DOOTO RECORDS and AFFILIATED FIRMS, highlighted by the presence of our esteemed commissioner of police, Everette M. Porter, Attorney-at-Law, who took time out from a herculean schedule to personally congratulate Dootsie Williams, proficient president, and civic-minded citizen whose importance to our community is ever increasing.



NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

It's been the way a lot of our readers have always suspected about us. We've been going out every night and making the scene. This is not usually the situation, but we have put our foot in the path this last week or so and we're exhausted.

Sunday a week ago there was that swinging 15th Anniversary Pawtee at **DOOTSIE WILLIAMS** home for his **DOOTO** recording company. Now that party really defies description. The overflow crowd was as colorful an assemblage of Angeltown as you would expect to see anywhere.

If we listed all the "names" of those attending we would be here until the dawn, and we would probably fail to mention somebody we love. And that somebody would love us no more because of the omission. So we'll just say it was a smart, swinging-up-to-date affair and we hope to be around when **DOOTSIE** pours again. We will mention, however, that our "guests" or the people who accompanied us were attractive **ERNESTINE HANKS** (who had permission from her spouse **TOMMY** to go along) and that playboy of the western world, **CRAIG MORRIS**! . . .

We caught the opening of **"COTTON CANDY"** at the theater on Ivar Tuesday. Besides the first nighter celebs who attended, about the only real impression we got was **BETSY MORELAND JONES'** performance. This gal's thesping has a whole lot of moxie! We attended our first **STAR PREMIER** Thursday night. It was for that off-beat **ROMAN** flicker **"LA DOLCE VITA"** and we strolled along the inside ropes with **TONY CURTIS** and his wifie **JANET LEIGH, CHARLEY LAUGHTON** and his **ELSA, DOROTHY MALONE** and her French spouse **JACQUES BERGERAC**, etc., but the gal who won our heart at the affair was **SHELLEY WINTERS** who is a real down "chick" and says it is possible that she will work in "The Death of Bessie Smith" if that producer at the Beverly Hills playhouse decides to make a go of it! . . .

We strongly recommend you seeing "La Dolce Vita" . . . It's not exactly a baptism of fire as you may have heard, but it has a moral message that should be heard if you're pro or again this sort of sin. Dancer **ARCIE SAVAGE** from our locale has a brief part in the picture, and that lets you know that Archie isn't letting any grass grow under him in Italy!! . . .

Friday night we escorted Mmes. **LIL CUMBER FISHER** (wife of Doctor **FISHER** and **PEGGA HAWKINS** (wife of the Assemblyman **GUS**) out to the **SUMMIT** to catch **BILL DOGGETT'S OPENING**. He was just too much, and his singer **JOHNNY JACKSON** could be the most talked about male vocalist in this column for weeks to come. Why? —Cause he's with it in every respect. Talent, looks, personality and graciousness, and he's scheduled to make it, and we want to be the first or at least one of the first who told you so! . . .

We checked into the **INTER**-

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"Mr. B's Supper Club" At Vegas Carver House

Entertainers Billy Eckstine and Sammy Davis, Jr., have applied for individual interests in the new Carver House Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada. Located in the West side district of Las Vegas, the new spa opened its gaming casino on July 1. Heading its executive personnel is Las Vegas's Bob Bailey, local TV and personality and show business name, a member of the NAACP and commissioner of Nevada's Equal Rights Committee.

DAVIS-ECKSTINE PROMOTION

Billy Eckstine and Sammy Davis, Jr. will present in the new Carver House showroom, "Mr. B's Supper Club," starting July 20, a show to be called "Le Jazz Hot". Choreography is by Lon Fontaine, who recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and New York, to select ten of the most beautiful showgirls for the new show.

AFFORDS EVERY CONVENIENCE

Sammy Davis, Jr. has invited ths clan of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Peter Lawford to the July 20 opening tonight.

The Carver House Hotel and Casino is an 88-room hotel, completely air-conditioned, with dining room, coffee shop, gaming casino, cocktail bar, convention hall, shops and is also the home of "Mr. B's Supper Club."

PEOPLE & PLACES

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they carry out that law and order bit!

URSULA B. ALSTON — Hard-working ex-New Orleans brownskin is back at the job in the Don Rey super mart after suffering injuries in an auto accident!

JOE MALBROUGH — Those classy candied stripe cotton flocks sported by the shapely members of the Starliters during their Fun Day pawtee last Sat. were designed by the talented Western Avenoo dress shop owner!

FLAMINGO — It isn't true that Earl Bostic will name his new club in the Viewpark and Baldwin Hills center the Flamingo after his million sales hit record. Instead it will be known as Earl Bostic's "Flying Foxes," on which he plans to pen a tune. Opening date is scheduled for mid-August with the New York Rinkeydinks fling in!

MARTY ZUNIGA — Owner of the swinging Marty's lounge on So. Bdwy. is investing 30 grand to build an auditorium for club affairs and meetings rent free next to his lounge!

MIXMASTERS—Summer tourists dropping in the Playroom rate Ben Stokes and Josh Connors as two of the top bartenders in the biz and shapely Kathy Andrews one of the most efficient waitresses they have had the pleasure to serve them!

SAMMY DAVIS JR. — Buzzed the office from his hospital bed to say thanks and dropped the hint that from the looks of his room he could make loot if he was in the florist biz!

GEORGE RAMSEY — The nation's No. 1 turf writer and handicapper and his pretty Mrs. are off on a much earned vacation!

FRED GRIFFIN — He takes the family to Montana for three weeks visiting his father!

JULIUS CLAY — Ex-McDonough No. 35 grad in New Orleans and lush clerk at Shop Rite Mkt, at 20th and Central is nursing a broken foot!

LAS VEGAS —' Entertainers Billy Eckstine and Sammy Davis, Jr., have applied for individual interests in the new Carver House Hotel and Casino in the gaming spa!

C. L. DUKE — Landlord of the popular "Living Room" on Crenshaw was a big spender in Don Barksdale's Sportsmen Club when

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The President Speaks:

"We here at Dooto," says company president Dootsie Williams, "are proud of the progress we've made in the first 15 years of our existence. We don't mind confessing, that the extent of our progress has exceeded the fondest dreams we harbored when we began business. And we are cognizant of the fact that we owe great gratitude for our progress to the millions of people who've purchased our records, to our loyal staff. From the beginning, we have concentrated our attention on Negro talent, Negro material—striving always to provide an opportunity whereby Negro talent could express itself and, thereby, capitalize on its value in the open market of American competition. We have come a long ways in this objective. In the next 15 years, we hope to achieve a greater success — the kind of success which will make our company even more worthy of your support." —DOOTSIE WILLIAMS—

PAST: Dooto Records was founded by Dootsie Williams 15 years ago. Its first concentration of attention was on music in the rhythm and blues field. But Williams, a keen businessman, soon discerned the value of recorded comedy. He and Dooto became pioneers in this now-booming field. During these 15 years, Dooto has achieved a matchless balance in its catalogue—including rhythm and blues, comedy, jazz, modern jazz, and gospel music. Affiliated firms have been added in music publishing and motion picture production.

PRESENT: Today, Dooto Records is one of the largest independent recording companies in the nation — regardless of concentration. This status has been achieved through the ability of its president, Dootsie Williams, to fathom trends, discover new talent, merchandise imaginatively and affect proper distribution. Currently, Dooto produces more albums than any other Negro firm, is the largest Negro firm of its kind in the United States.

FUTURE: The future presents a challenge for Dooto. In an effort to meet it, the company already it projecting plans for a new plant. Its research staff is busy studying new manufacturing methods, trends in public tastes. In addition to recordings, affiliated firms plan greater activity in music publishing and motion pictures. Dooto is constantly searching for new talent, new material, and specialists who can aid the company materialize its plans for the future.

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SETS PACE FOR COMMUNITY—The glamorous new building of the People's Funeral Home was formally opened last Sunday afternoon. Some 700 persons inspected every well appointed nook of the building during the open house ceremonies. A masonic dedication ceremony will be held on July 30. (Adams)

Dream Mortuary Opens, Community Salutes Staff

When the hour of 3 p.m. approached last Sunday, a crowd had already gathered for the grand opening of the new People's Funeral Home, at 4250 S. Central avenue. The whole building was filled with people from all walks of life who where complimentary about the decor, the design and appointments of the ultra-modern building, recently built by a firm that has been a "time tested satisfaction guaranteed service team," for more than 20 years. The new dream mortuary staff was saluted by the community.

When the hour of 7 p.m. arrived the line still formed at the reception desk to sign the two bound guest books with pens which each hostess offered as a souvenir of the occasion. Some 700 people followed the guides through the offices and slumber rooms where lovely caskets were on display and everywhere beautiful floral tributes for the living made the interior of the rooms glow with color.

ORCHIDS

Plants of every size and discription were banked in the air-conditioned chapel and in the reception room. Orchids topped floral offerings and each woman member of the firm and the wives of the officials wore a large orchid. Among the honored guests was Irma Hopkins, the widow of the late Norman W. Hopkins who was one of the founders of the firm and his daughter, Mrs. Faye Duffy, the wife of Dr. Willis Duffy, second vice-president of the firm.

Hostesses and hosts wore blue and white carnations as identifying insignia. In the parking area, golden punch was dispensed from a silver fountain. Umbrella tables and chairs added color to the area.

Promptly at 5:30 the brief program opened with George Beavers, of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, serving as master of ceremonies. He was assisted by Atty. Ivan Johnson, III. Rev. Clayton D. Russell pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

WORK TOGETHER

Those who could not crowd into the chapel heard each speaker clearly over the loud speaker system and were able to see the proceedings over closed circuit television.

A. A. Robinson, president of the firm spoke briefly on behalf of the staff and told of the problems involved in getting enough people together to make the new building dream a reality. Each person contributing to the designing, building or decorating of the plant was introduced and applauded by the audience.

Henri O'Bryant Explains Pastorial Aid to Business

"The ministers in our pulpits have the power to reshape the social and economic conditions of our times", was the charge of Henri O'Bryant, California State Supervisor of Baptist Laymen Leagues and President of the O'Bryant Uniform company in Hollywood.

Speaking at the annual Men's Day celebration of Greater First Baptist church, 1300 E. 57th street, O'Bryant pointed out that we are lagging in our approach to first class citizenship because we fail to possess the economic ability required of first class citizens. "The approach to first-class citizenship cannot only be found in "sit-ins," "walk-ins," nor in "Freedom Ride-ins," it also must be sought through economic "put-ins."

MONEY TO BUILD

"We must put more money into the hands of our business and professional men and women so that they can build the type of economic structure capable of moving us out of a consumer position to a producer state," O'Bryant added.

"The pastor of a church has the position and the power to create a climate of acceptance and appreciation for the business and professional people of our community." It is the preacher's moral responsibility to refute the ill spread propaganda that we are incapable of producing, as well as consuming.

"Poverty is the one factor keeping us a second-rate citizen."

LACK OF INCOME

"In a city like Chicago we make up less than one-third of the total population, and yet, we account for more than two-thirds of the inmates in the penal institutions. Of all families on county relief, 72 percent are Negroes, and we make up 70 per cent of public housing tenants. In the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles, these grim figures repeat themselves," O'Bryant pointed out.

Malnutrition among our young; the large number of "run-away" boys and girls, and the great rising tide of juvenile delinquency can be traced directly to the lack of family income so vital to keeping a family together.

LEADERSHIP

"The minister of the church must assume a leading role in bringing about a "Do it yourself" search for first class citizenship.

"Many of our ministers have already caught this vision," O'Bryant concluded, "and are showing their congregations the importance of building a strong economic society."

O'Bryant was introduced to the large Men's Day gathering by Rev. Roger R. Williams, pastor of Greater First Baptist church.

VENICE NEWS

All news for this column should be sent to Mrs. Velma Cole at 1337 Sixth avenue. EX 6-8331.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Macmore and her sister, Jean Williams left on a trip to Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. They anticipate a carefree vacation.

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Lois Fields was surprised on Father's Day with a birthday party planned by his children and grandchildren.

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The Venice Youth Branch of the NAACP meets at the Oakwood Playground. There are about 50 members in the Venice area including the adults. That is not enough. Every family should have at least two members registered.

Morticians To Meet in D.C.

Funeral Directors from throughout the nation will converge on the nation's capital August 6 through 11 for the 24th Annual Convention of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., which will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel with R. H. Haile Jr., of Camden, S. C., presiding.

Aside from the business sessions, the main highlight will be their annual awards banquet on Tuesday Aug. 8 where the Honorable Congressman Charles C. Diggs will be guest speaker.

Rev. Chamber's Anniversary

The climax of the fourth anniversary of the Rev. Timothy M. Chambers Jr., was reached when his father, Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, mounted the pulpit and with inspired eloquence dedicated the New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 5409 S. Western avenue, to the service of God as a place of worship for all believers.

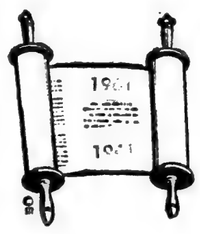
Following the dedicatory service he preached the closing anniversary sermon which lifted the standing room only audience to its feet in spiritual ecstacy and moved his son to tears of humility and gratitude. The son in "whom I am well pleased," sat in the seat of honor beside his Godmother, Mrs. Beatrice Cherry and heard his father preach on the "Conquering Faith," seen from the seven angles—Seeking, Relying, Assuring, Overcoming, Moving, Climbing and Adventurous Faith. He pointed to the application of these seven rules by his son who in four short years had purchased a church for his congregation which grew from 40 borrowed members to approximately 2000 followers of his leadership on the path to Christ.

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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 7, 1961.

IRENE LEE McCOY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie White, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: July 14, 1961.

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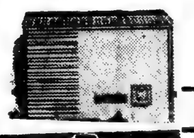
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July 30th, has been tentatively set for the initial date of such an event.

BIG IDEAS — That ex-Water and Dept. employee who rose from a basement office into a desk in the County Building is nursing the thought of running for the congress!

THE BOSS — There are some very influential people who would like to see his name as a candidate for congress!

GUS HAWKINS — Grass Rooters are saying the veteran politician is busier than a one armed paper hanger on a windy afternoon making calls!

ELLA MAE REASNOR — When she attended City College back in 1938 she was a Graves and she is a mother of a Little Leaguer and knows enough about baseball to become a coach!

JITTERS — Cracking of a big burglary ring involving 12 persons has several Baldwin Hills and Viewpark residents shaking in their boots.

BOB de COY — He perhaps doesn't know it but the Questionettes Club will salute him when they hold their annual affair at the Beverly Hilton, for the terrific job he's done with the "This is Progress", program!

BETTY CLARK — When the Hangover and Elbow Benders Softball League stage their final games of the season, she will salute them at a cocktail and brunch at the Clark Hotel on Sunday, July 23 from 7 p.m. until 10!

ROSE TALLEY — Her husband's sudden death while on a fishing trip with fellow workers overseas completely shook up their friends. She was set to leave this Friday to join him!

GRAND OPENING — Those bus riders heading for Las Vegas for the opening of the new Carver House included some newsmen and must not be confused with the Freedom Riders. Instead they were free loaders!

PEGGY LONG — The pretty Dorsey High grad and 10th best

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MISSION BOOM on West Adams Friday night to catch vocalist **JEAN SAMPSON** and her trio just before **JEAN** leaves for **LAS VEGAS** to open at the **EL MOROCCO** this week and the El Morocco is just catacorner across from the **CARVER HOUSE** that bows in inter-racially this week with **BILLY ECKSTINE** as a owner and **SAMMY DAVIS, DEAN MARTIN,** and **FRANK SINATRA** as well as the press scheduled to appear for the opening. . .

On the bill with thrush **JEAN SAMPSON** at the El Morocco is **LAVELLE BAMBI,** professionally known as **"MISS BAMBI"** and she called us just before she took her flight out to say she had picked up some more abbreviated gowns at a Hollywood costumer that will make the men in the audience wish they were dead unless they can move up ringside. That **BAMBI** is a wild child! . . .

We caught that next to closing show of **"FLY BLACKBIRD"** at the Metro theater Saturday night and the audience stood up and cheered that great, great cast, and screamed for encores. The Fly Blackbird cast and their fine material is about the best thing that has happened to this town since it was emancipated. It was our fourth trip there, and how many times did **YOU** see Blackbird? . . .

We sat in the same row and chatted briefly with lovely **KIM HAMILTON** at the Cotton Candy play, and we can never get over her quiet poise, her cool beauty, and the fact that she is such a talented brown woman! . . .

NICHELLE NICHOLS planed out for New York to take over the femme lead in "Kicks and Company" to be stage played on Broadway this year.

THELMA OLIVER, who played "Big Betty" in "Fly Blackbird", **AL WILLIAMS,** and **IVAN DIXON** have already been set for roles too! . . .

DAVIS ROBERTS set for a three week guarantee role in **TENNESSEE WILLIAMS** "Sweet Bird of Youth" film now rolling at Paramount . . . **MGM** is beckoning **SAMMY DAVIS,** Junior, (and we still call him Junior somehow) to portray himself in the motion picture they want to do on his life. It will be called simply "Sammy" . . . **CAPITOL** records suing **FRANK SINATRA** feeling that his new album "Swing Along With Me" is too close in every detail with his last release for them called "Come Fly With Me" . . . .

Aside to **A. S. "Doc" YOUNG:** Comic **DICK GREGORY** spoke even further to us newsfolk of our hue and the other group, too. Some of the "other group" have their shortcomings, too, in Dick's opinion. 'Frinstance one Hollywood scribe after attending Dick's local opening itemed in this pillar that Gregory was "one of the two funniest men alive" and quickly pointed out to Dick that he really considered him **THE** funniest comic, but made the provision so as not to injure the feelings of any other of his comedian pals. Dick says the eastern writers "call 'em like they see 'em". Dick's guest column for us was really to boost us more than knock us.

JOE LEWIS — Top director at South Park is attending the famed Claremont Workshop series to enhance his efficiency in running a playground at all levels — and he is a big hit at the Workshop!

DOOTSIE WILLIAMS — When friends can't catch the record maker at his Homeland avenue home in Viewpark he is probably holed up in his other rambling home on upper Broadway; he plans to keep both homes!

MARY WELLS — The curvy raven haired blues singer who made the big hit, "Bye, Bye, Baby," has another sure-fire hit in "I Don't Want to Take a Chance," on the Motown label. The flip side which is, "I'm Sorry," should move you also!

student in class just received a letter from UCLA accepting her enrollment. She is the daughter of John Long Jeff. Hig's top teacher!

ALMA GRAY — Winsome Librarian from Baltimore is the attractive eye catcher visiting her brother John C. Long and attending UCLA's institute of French studies.

he took in the annual All Star baseball game in the Bay Area!

PLAYING IT STRAIGHT—Harry Adams' mother's younger son, Hunter H. Adams, Jr., returned with his own wife and family a natural riot, from the windy city where he is a Post Office supervisor, to spend a month with sponsors, his proud parents; brother, Harry; sister, Katherleen King; friends and solvent acquaintances.

LIBBY CLARK'S FRIENDS — Immediately upon learning of newsgal Libby Clark's serious accident requiring over 200 stitches, plastic surgery and months of hospitalization and recuperation, plans were put into motion for greatly needed financial assistance. Sunday afternoon,

New York Scene

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Carnegie Hall in Sept. if he does "Evolution of The Blues", and may remain in N.Y., if she can find ample work until then.

FIRST DAY HOLIDAY

Joined lovely **Laura Prescott,** along with Mr. & Mrs. **John Velasco, Aubry & Margaret, Alfreda** and the gang at little **Margaret Glanville's** as we helped celebrate two birthdays, Margaret Glanville's and Margaret Thompson's. We had such a ball that we are going to repeat tonight at Alfreda Robinson's, with a gumbo and fish-fry added attraction.

VISITING CALIFORNIANS

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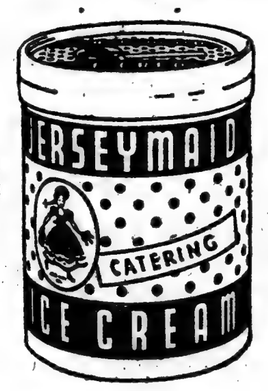
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Hayward Gary Taylor, 18, known to his friends as Gary, member of Dorsey High School's track team who won several medals as a high jumper, was killed instantly Friday afternoon when his car swerved at the corner of Rimpau blvd. and Hickory street and smashed head-on into a palm tree.



KILLED—Hayward Gary Taylor, Dorsey High sprinter, was killed instantly Friday when his car smashel into a palm tree.



INJURED — Vernelle Thomas, graduate of Mt. Vernon Junior High School, was seriously injured Friday night when the car in which she was a passenger crashed into a palm tree.

Critically injured was a friend who was riding with him, 15-year-old Verneille Thomas, of 5342 Greer street.

GROUNDS FOR HOPE

The young girl, a graduate of Mt. Vernon Junior High who planned to enter Dorsey in the Fall, was rushed to Orthopaedic Hospital where she was found to be suffering from two broken legs, a broken arm and a fractured skull.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy, young Verneille hovered between life and death for many hours but on Tuesday the resident physician gave grounds for hope.

He said she was still on the critical list but was improving and was now experiencing periods of consciousness. The outlook, he said, was "much better."

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Gary were held Tuesday from the Angelus Funeral Home. Rev. L. L. White, pastor of Holman Methodist Church, officiated.

Gary, who was a model airplane builder and an automobile enthusiast, was known for his happy and lovable personality, his cheerfulness in doing errands or favors for his friends.

The youth leaves his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Taylor, of 2971 Potomac avenue, with whom he lived, and a sister, Mrs. Joanne Andrews.

73 Jailed For Gambling At Continental

Seventy-three men were carted off to jail following an early morning raid Saturday on the Continental Club, at 7300 S. Vermont avenue.

Most of those arrested were charged with gambling or being present while gambling was in progress.

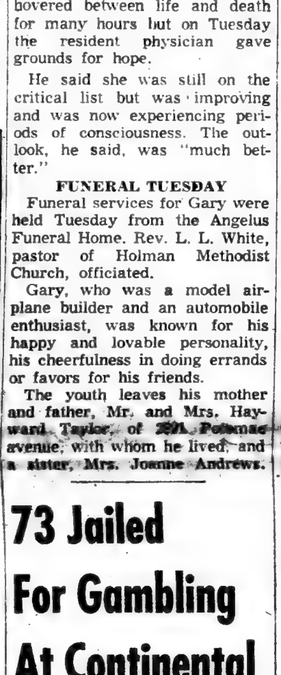
200 RELEASED

Some 200 others, who were dancing in the main room of the club when vice detectives and a special task force of 30 other policemen burst into the building, were not held.

Clifford E. Johnson was arrested for interferring with officers during the performance of their duty.

Charles E. Earl, 27, of 535 W.

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VAL VERDE BEAUTY — Billie Mae Hooper, one of the first candidates in the "Miss Val Verde" contest, will participate in the beauty pageant scheduled for Val Verde Park Sunday, Aug. 20. Mrs. Leola Johnson, 2710 N. Central avenue, Compton, is in charge of contestants.

Loren Miller says . . .

FOX AND GEESE

I pretty nearly laughed my head off when Grandpa first told me the story about old Sis Goose. It seems that Sis Goose was having the time of her life swimming around in a country lake when a Fox showed up and announced that he was going to eat her for using his water without his consent. Sis Goose allowed as how she thought that was a pretty shabby deal and demanded that she get the full benefit of the law in such cases. After some hemming and hawing the Fox agreed to call the sheriff.

When the sheriff showed up, Sis Goose had the shock of her life. The sheriff was a fox. But she decided to go along and accompanied the Fox and the sheriff to the court house. She did a double take when she looked up and saw that the judge was also a fox who looked suspiciously like the brother of her tormentor. She went along with the gag and demanded a jury. That did it. The jurors were also foxes. Grandpa said he reckoned I could guess the outcome.

SAME OLD STORY

I wasn't down there but I am willing to guess that the Freedom Riders who left Second Baptist Church for a tour to Mississippi got just about the same treatment as Sis Goose. When they got there a policeman was on hand to meet them and introduced them to due process of law as it is applied in Mississippi. I am sure he had the same kind of sympathy with the Riders as the Fox had for Sis Goose.

When the Riders stood on their constitutional rights and demanded a proper trial in the proper court they got what they asked for—a trial before a judge who had as much compassion for them and their carryings-on as Judge Fox had for Sis Goose. They got the full measure of equal law enforcement—$200 fines and 120 days in jail.

The fox and goose version of law enforcement is, of course, standard down in Mississippi and other places way down south. The

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Pasadenans Determine to Get Jobs



DOUBLE ATTRACTION — Beauty contestant Beverly Gil, one of the entries in the Miss World Contest at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, poses with Angel star Leon Wagner at Wrigley Field. Beauty pageant competitors staged a parade between games of a double-header at the field last Wednesday.

'Freedom Callers' Plan Drive on Stores, Banks

Pasadena Negroes are tired, very tired, of having to look elsewhere for jobs, unless they're prepared to hire out as janitors or servants.

The mood of protest against discrimination that is in the air in California, just as it is in Mississippi, has hit Pasadena and has given rise to two separate and apparently totally independent attacks on Jim Crow.

BECOME 'CALLERS'

One is being sparked by students who were inspired by Rev. Martin Luther King and the recent jam-packed Sports Arena rally. They couldn't enlist as Freedom Riders, so they decided instead to become "Freedom Callers." They call about jobs.

The other stems from Pasadena business men and professionals who formed the Non-Partisan League of Pasadena about two years ago.

With Turner Alexander, business man, as president, the group has conferred with city officials on jobs for Negroes and on housing for Negroes, especially

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Group Urges City Council Appointment

Los Angeles should get in step with democratic practices in other California municipalities and with other large northern cities through an appointment of a Negro to fill the vacancy in the 10th District, the city council was told Monday by a delegation of more than 50 community leaders.

Addressing the Council as spokesman for the Committee on Representative Government, Wendell Green pointed out that there are Negroes in the city councils of Bakersfield, Berkeley, Richmond and Seaside and that Negroes sit on governing bodies in all northern and some southern cities.

LETTER SENT

Meanwhile, all councilmen had received a letter from eight applicants for the council post urging such an appointment and denying that the naming of any individual would subject councilmen to "reprisals" or criticism of any kind.

The letter was signed by J. Edward Atkinson, Charles N. Chapman, Tom Bradley, Herman K. Barnett, Cage Johnson, Robert L. Gilmore, Herman Clements and George Thomas, all of whom have filed applications for the job left vacant by the election of Charles Navarro as city controller.

In their letter to councilmen, the signers of the letter said that they were "motivated by the belief that the appointment of a qualified Negro will serve the best interests of the city at large and will result in direct representation of a large segment of the population which has lacked such direct representation."

ALL SATISFIED

Spokesmen for the candidates said that they had sent the letter in response to criticisms that there were too many Negro applicants and that the appointment of any one of their number would

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Civil Service Post Given to Dr. Henderson

Appointment of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, to the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission by Mayor Sam W. Yorty drew a chorus of praise from civic and community leaders this week, all of whom agreed that the appointment was one of the most significant ever made in city government.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Virginia Union University, the Rev. Henderson has pastored Second Baptist Church for more than 20 years. Prior to his assignment here he pastored churches in Philadelphia, New Rochelle and Atlanta. He was named recently by the MacMillan company as one of the nation's 25 leading ministers.

AIDS NAACP

In addition to his work with local churches, the minister has

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Special August Sub Offer

Throughout the month of August, the California Eagle is offering a special subscription price of only $3 for one year, 25 per cent less than the customary low subscription price of $4 for 52 issues of the oldest Negro newspaper west of the Mississippi — and, according to many of our readers, the most informative, the most challenging.

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'Too Tan' Reporter Can't Rent House

The friendly spirit Pasadena shows each year during Rose Bowl festivities is merely a perennial facade when it comes to everyday house renting.

Residents advertise in newspapers and in signs to the public for house sales and house rentals.

ISSUE SHADED

But when it comes to the actual business negotiations all brotherly love disappears and the issue becomes as shaded as the tree-lined avenues and boulevards of this quiet California city.

This fact was learned last week when two new arrivals to Los Angeles from Detroit tried to rent a home at 1669 Casa Grande avenue in the college-air city.

William C. Lane, new reporter with the California Eagle, went with his wife Nancy to the Casa Grande address to meet the owner, a Mrs. Taylor, after reaching her by phone at SYcamore 7-2621. The Lanes had seen a large "For Rent" sign posted on the expansive lawn in front of the spacious brick bungalow while driving through the city.

ELDERLY, LOW VOICED

Mrs. Taylor told them when they phoned she had not planned to rent to a family with children, but that she felt her plans could be changed since the Lanes had their own furniture. Mrs. Taylor asked Lane if he would drive her back to her hotel after the showing of the home. It was agreed.

Upon arrival at the Casa Grande address the Lanes were admitted by Mrs. Taylor, an elderly, white-haired woman of seasoned grace and low voice.

She went about showing the house to the couple, explaining that she had moved to a hotel where she spent her retiring time with other ladies her age, "playing bridge and gossiping like we girls do."

BUILT-IN TAN

But throughout the showing Mrs. Taylor kept regarding Lane with a quizzical scrutiny. She would shy away when Lane would ask a question about the house.

Finally, when the owner was alone with Mrs. Lane, who is Jewish, she asked, almost in a whisper:

"Dear, your husband seems to have a heavy tan. Is he . . .? What kind of a tan is that?"

Coldly, and looking the woman straight in the eyes, Mrs. Lane said:

"He has a built-in tan. He is a Negro."

STRAINED SHRIEK

Mrs. Taylor let out a strained

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WANT NEGRO COUNCILMAN — Some 50 Negroes appeared before City Council Monday morning to let councilmen know they want a Negro appointed to the vacant 10th District seat. Among those present were: Dr. Theodore Jackson; Matt B. Burton, secretary of the Morning Star Baptist Church; Rev. P. J. Ellis, president of the Baptist Ministers Union; Joe Jones, president of Laborers' Local 300; and William McCrory.

Adams.



KILLED IN BLAST — Popular Questionette member, Mrs. Rose Fernandez, expecting another baby in two months, was killed instantly last Tuesday, when the boiler in her home exploded. She is shown with her husband, Herman Fernandez, injured in the blast, but recovering, but still suffering from shock.

BABY DIES — Baby Angela Fernandez, 3, died Friday morning from injuries received when the boiler at her home exploded. She is shown with her brother Ricardo, 5, who received only minor injuries.

Child Succumbs After Fall from Grandma's Bed

Police were called to 1409 E. 43rd street about 11:30 p.m. Monday when a neighbor checked on six-month-old Cherie Gibson, strangely still after crying intermittently all day following a fall from a rollaway bed. The child was not breathing.

Police found the child lying on her back, dead. The side of her face was swollen.

The mother, Mrs. June Trotter, told police that the child had fallen from the bed at her grandmother's home, but appeared to be all right. They had not summoned a doctor.

Water Heater Explosion Kills Mother, Baby

A place in the sun. A home he and his wife, Rose, prominent member of the Questionettes, could call their own. That was all Herman Fernandez wanted. And he had worked hard to get it. That was what Rose wanted, too.

Fernandez' dream had all but come true until fate rushed heinously into his life last Tuesday and with an ear-shattering blast reduced his dream home to wreckage and snuffed out the lives of his wife and tiny daughter, Angela.

STATE OF SHOCK

Today, Herman Fernandez, 38, lies in a state of shock in General Hospital. Nobody talks to him about what happened. He knows, all too well. It's just that talk would not help. The cruel, gnawing thoughts and memories are there behind his blank stare.

It happened about four o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Herman was standing in the backyard of his stucco bungalow at 1418 S. Curson avenue, purchased [illegible]s than a year ago. He had been cleaning up empty carton con-

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Beach Police Arrest 42 at Wild Party

Fifty young people gathered in a garage at the corner of Alley 18 and Olympic blvd. in Santa Monica last Friday night for a party which reportedly has a 15 cent admission fee. Before the evening was over, police had arrested 42, including eight or 10 adults.

Neighbors had reported to the police that a wild party was in progress accompanied by loud, profane language, and fighting accentuated by bottle throwing.

REFUSED TO DISPERSE

Police officers sought to disperse the party. Then Roger S. Williams, 19, reportedly became belligerent and rough and officers

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Laborers Give Four Students $1000 Awards

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Laborers' Local Union 300 sponsored a scholarship award dinner last Saturday night at Raffles Restaurant on Degnan blvd.

Honor students who were the recipients of the $1000 scholarship awards were: Cecila Melendrez, Barbara Ann Pino, Caryl Lee Rose and David Oles. Each is given the option of attending the school of his choice.

Forty or more invited guests attended this worthy organization's banquet which included the parents of the students honored for their outstanding scholastic ability.

Pioneering in the field of education, Local 300 has become a pace setter with its student scholarship awards. It has successfully carried on this educational program for the past five years.

Mike Quevedo, financial secretary, told the group the Union is proud of its integrated members, a cross section of minority groups with a racial, rural and urban background.

The parents of Michael Wolfson were privileged to hear their son eulogized by toastmaster Dr. M. Carson, a professor at UCLA, in his absence. Michael will receive his award as soon as he is permitted to return to Los Angeles. He was among the last group of Freedom Riders jailed in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Mary Tinglof, Board of Education member and guest speaker for the evening, said time is no longer with us, that all of us must dedicate ourselves to the welfare of all peoples—wherever they may be.

The union is thriving under the able leadership of Joe Jones, president; Robert G. Washington, vice president; and Mike Quevedo, financial secretary.

Smash-Up Proves Fatal

Conrad Evans, 47, of 4113 S. Hooper avenue, died about midnight Monday without regaining consciousness following an accident a week ago Sunday on the Hollywood Freeway. At the time of the accident, at about 11:30 p.m., he was sitting in his car which was parked on the apron of the freeway just East of the Vineland avenue ramp.

A motorist whom the police say was drunk struck the car as Evans sat waiting for his brother-in-law, Herbert Ferguson, to return with gasoline for the stalled car.

Freedom Riders Trigger Integration in Fort Worth

When Fort Worth Negroes learned that Freedom Riders from the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles were passing through their city, they turned out in force "to offer moral support for the testing they thought we were going to do," and incidentally succeeded in integrating the cafeteria, Marilyn Eisenberg, one of the group, wrote to friends in Los Angeles.

Her blow by blow account tells of the trip to New Orleans. Another letter, received from Atty. Jean Kidwell, tells of the miserable "maximum security" conditions to which the Riders are being subjected in Jackson jails, the summary manner in which they were tried and the charge of assault levelled against one member of the group.

8 MINUTE TRIAL

"We are now in the County Jail in Jackson," she writes.

"The trial was held yesterday —20 defendants. The trial took at most seven or eight minutes. We were convicted of the crime of breach of the peace and sentenced to four months and $260.

"We can work off the fine at $3 per day, which would merely add 66-2/3 days to the four months. We are informed we will be released January 23, 1962 unless bailed out on giving notice of appeal within 40 days."

MAXIMUM SECURITY

Because local facilities are inadequate, Miss Kidwell continues, the county authorities "have leased a portion of the peniten-



IN JACKSON JAIL—Atty. Jean Kidwell, of Hollywood, one of the Second Baptist Freedom Riders, writes of "maximum security" jail in Jackson, Miss.

tiary — the maximum security section reserved for persons convicted of the most heinous crimes.

"The conditions remain in effect for us, although we have been convicted of a misdemeanor."

The trial for assault of one of the Second Baptist group was held immediately after the misdemeanor trial of the 20 and surprisingly ended in acquital. Conviction would have meant a year in prison plus a fine.

TRIGGERED ACTION

Miss Eisenberg, writing of the integration at Fort Worth, Texas, after she learned what had happened, says: "It is funny that everyone, including the local authorities and sit-inners think we are responsible for this integration, but we only triggered it off by passing through."

She tells of the anxious moments as they arrived:

"We are pulling into the depot. There is a very large crowd here — lots of newspaper and radio people. We are worried. The bus is about to stop. There are flashlights on us from the photographers. This is fantastic.

"We walked through the crowd into the cafeteria. . .

"The Negroes seem to be staging a sit-in which we just walked into. There are photographers all over and about six or seven men and women are peacefully ordering and eating at the tables.

SITTING INTEGRATED

"There are hundreds of people outside the windows looking in. They are pretty orderly. More and more Negroes are coming in (to the white cafeteria). There must be at least 20.

"They are sitting integrated throughout the cafeteria. They are having no trouble getting served . . .

"A teenager from Fort Worth is sitting at our table. He said that the Fort Worth radio announced previously that Freedom Riders were coming . . . All is peaceable but teenagers at the next table are wise-cracking loudly and there are many Negroes in the crowd outside watching. There seems to be several hundred people.

1000 'Briefed' on Critical Foreign Policy Problems

Atty. Alma Rudison, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, chairman of the International Relations Dept. of the Los Angeles NCNW, attended a one day Regional Foreign Policy Briefing Conference Thursday, July 20, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.



CITY REPRESENTATIVE — Atty. Alma Rudison, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, attended the Regional Foreign Policy Briefing Conference July 20 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.



ATTENDS MEET — Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, chairman of International Relations Dept. of the Los Angeles NCNW, attender the Foreign Policy Conference in San Francisco last Thursday.

The conference was under the joint sponsorship of the Department of State and the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss methods and resources available for increasing the American people's understanding of the troubled world in which we live and some of the critical problems of foreign policy which will face us in the months to come.

The thousand or more people who attended heard Henry R. Labouisse, director, International Cooperation Administration, outline a five point program of foreign aid. He underscored self-help measures by recipient nations, long-term financing and loan repayment in U.S. dollars. He concluded by saying: The new program, embodied in the act for International Development now before congress, may prove this country's greatest weapon in checkmating the spread of Communisim in undeveloped nations."

DISCUSSES RUSSIA

Special Assistant to the Secretary of State Charles E. Bohlen brought to the conference information on Soviet Russia. He reminded the group that Russia was the second most powerful nation in the world. His report dealt also with his recent trip to Europe with Pres. Kennedy.

A reception climaxed the conference in the Venetian Room of the hotel. It was arranged by the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

73 Arrested

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71st street, who identified himself as the club's manager, was arrested on suspicion of permitting gambling on the premises.

Roy Frederick Johns and Eugene Rayson were booked on suspicion of conducting gambling games.

DICE GAMES

Police claimed an undercover officer had been to the club prior to the raid and had found several dice games in progress in the back room. The games were still going on when police broke in, the officers reported.

Arrested on suspicion of gambling were: Alvin Green, John Mason, Richmond Butler, Winfred Luckerson, LeRoy Cathcart, Douglas Scott, Thornton Jones, George McRoberson, Albert Ables, John P. Qualls, Urquhardt F. Groggs, Freddie Franklin, Oscar Whitfield, Adolph Shelton, Brice Calhoun and Alex Clerk.

ON-LOOKERS

Accused of being present where gambling was in progress were Clifton Phillips, Eddie Parker, Otis Bullard, Jr., Abe Thomas, Jr., Willie Morgan, Tommie, Lewis, Harold Bland, Jack Austin Morton, David Jackson, Clinton Lee, Jr., John Henry James, Robt. J. Hill, Henry L. Killings, Leon Davis, Richard Dudley, Abram Harris, Watson Childs, Peter Lancelin, Leon Scott, Sam Hunter, Johnny Moore,

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Thomas Bernhard Carroll, Arthur Lee Ervin, Loren Robt. Collins, Donald Jessie Lewis, Garfield Dewey Rogers, Percy Mark, Delbert Tally Hodge, Chas. Orondorff, Louis Jackson, Louis Gant, Vaul McDade, Leon Hughes, Charles Ratliff, Edward Oreaboe, Berrix Jones, and James A. Carpenter.



NO FLINCHING — Tony Bible didn't flinch a bit when Dr. William R. Williams Jr. gave him his polio shot at the Broadway Federal Savings community room last Wednesday. Others in picture are nurse Mrs. Dorothy Chatterton Clark; Sandra Bible, awaiting her turn; and Mrs. Willie Bible, mother of the youngsters. Broadway has scheduled another polio shot session for Aug. 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

NAACP Sets Goal of Hollywood 'Face-Lift'

If NAACP plans materialize, Hollywood is in for a face-lifting where its attitude about Negroes is concerned.

According to Variety magazine, called "the Bible of showbusiness," the NAACP is currently preparing an all-out attack on Hollywood's perpetual policy of treating American Negroes as "a colored image" of inferior and fourth-class importance.

ENLISTS UNION AID

Quoting Maggie Hathaway, chairman of the NAACP's Hollywood committee and Eagle columnist, Variety said:

"Meetings have been held with the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild to enlist the union's support in establishing (film) integration."

The trade publication said that the NAACP plans to carry the fight for integrated casting to producers, directors, writers and various technical branches of the industry to have "a Negro in every film made" as well as having Negroes employed in the technical departments of film-making.

Miss Hathaway, whose fight for better roles for Negroes in films began two years ago in the offices of the Eagle, said she noted no Negroes are listed among the ranks of cameramen, sound editors or film editors, for instance.

MAY FILE CHARGES

Miss Hathaway was quoted as saying the NAACP would bring charges of bias before the Fair Employment Practices Commission, if necessary.

She lambasted "racially stereotyped" roles which she described as "Africans, dope addicts and menials" in films, with no representation of family life in the past, as in the present, Hollywood has tended to view Negroes casually, as many non-integrated white communities would see Negroes: as domestics working for them or as entertainers they see when they go "slumming" in Negro-area clubs."

At other times Negroes are depicted as subjects of crime stories.

It is never, as one viewer put it, "that an occasional scene will show that the delivery man is a Negro, or that the clerk in a drugstore is a Negro, or the gas station man is a Negro, or that a white actor when going to the school to talk about his child just happens to talk to a Negro teacher."

ONLY SAMMY

Currently, Samuel Goldwyn studios are turning out "Soldiers Three," a film starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Peter Lawford, Buddy Lester and the Crosby sons. Davis is not only the only Negro in the picture, he reportedly is the only Negro connected anywhere remotely at all with the picture.

All camera workers, script writers, publicists and set technicians are white. Not one Negro girl typist is employed in a Hollywood office having anything to do with the motion picture.

Beach Police

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said that when they placed him under arrest, others in the group objected vehemently and someone threw a rubber hose over one of the policemen.

The officers radioed for help. Ten policemen answered the riot call with a paddy wagon. Some of the merrymakers left the scene when the officers told them to go home. Those remaining were taken to the police station and charged with rioting and refusing to disperse.

The juveniles were released in the custody of their parents. All of them appeared before Judge Hecter Baida on Monday. Those over 18 pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. Bail was set at $500 each and a $25 penalty assessment. Those under 18 were not allowed to plead pending consultation with parents and a court appearance Tuesday.

BOOKED

Among those arrested were: Brice Glascow, Patricia Ann Blanche, Roger Stanley Williams, Charles Joseph Davis, Eugene Anderson Monroe, Alexander Alix Manigo, Billy Morris Taylor, Richard Thomas, Frank Bridges, Jr., and Chester E. Williams, Jr.

Also, Jackie Charles Shepherd, Frank Harris, Jr., Henry Lee Pierce, Theophelus McClellan, Almore McCowen, Lawrence Edward Nightengale, Morris Adkins, and Leonard Davidson.

In addition, Otis Todd, Samuel Dudley, Ernest C. Smith, George Washington Phillips, James Lee Soil, Tyrone Victor Moore, Sam Bradley, Jr., and Tom Sims. Those arrested live in Santa Monica, Venice and Los Angeles.

Hold Mother for Death of Baby

Mrs. Georgia Tillman, of 181 S. Clarence avenue, was booked by police, Sunday on a charge of endangering the life of her 18-month-old son Gregory Tillman, who died Sunday at the General Hospital, from respiratory and cardiac arrest, possible burns on the right hand and possible starvation.

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NAACP delegates who took a day off from their convention in Philadelphia to place their Civil Rights pleas before Washington politicians were given a warm reception by the President — but no promise that he would propose urgently needed legislation. Shown with the President are, from left: Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP Board; Joel Spingarn, president; and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary.

Robinson's Hires Marian Barnes for Dept. Manager Job

By BILL LANE

J. W. Robinson and Co., one of the foremost department store chains in the Los Angeles area, has made a Negro woman assistant manager in the exclusive fitting department of its new Panorama City store.

CHIEF FITTER

Employed as chief fitter in the firm's three-week-old and beautiful new San Fernando store is Mrs. Marian Barnes, a Pacoima resident with an active background of work in smart fashions for women and an equally full record of NAACP campaigning.

Mrs. Barnes, a slender, trim and handsome woman whose appearance reflects her own wide knowledge of women's wear, was hired by Robinson's even before the store opened its doors to the public.

Her job is to certify proper fit for women's dresses and gowns purchased in the second-floor dress department. Garments in the department range in prices from $10 to a thousand dollars. Many are Dior, Travilla and Don Loper creations.

ONLY AMERICAN

Mrs. Barnes works also with the exclusive Helen Rose originals featured by Robinson's.

Not only is Mrs. Barnes the only Negro in the department, she is probably the only American-born employe in the store's fitting section. The other members, all of whom are from Hungary, France, Germany, Israel or other European countries, work in warm cooperation with the Santa Monica-born Negro staff chief.

Mrs. Barnes works directly with the store's selective and affluent clientele, directing the altering and "individualizing" of each garment to the purchaser's own physique and personal specifications. Often she is asked by the purchaser for her own ideas for the best appearance of the gown when it is being worn.

NO COMPLICATIONS

At no time has the store reported any expressed resentment from its patrons at being fitted by a Negro.

This has not always been the experience of the Pacoima fashion enthusiast, who is the mother of a son in college and the wife of busy postal worker Frank Barnes.

Once, after tiring of driving long distances daily to a Santa Monica dress specialty store for almost 10 years, she applied for a job as fitter with a smart shop for women closer to her residence.

"The owner said she would like to hire me," recalled Mrs. Barnes, "but she said she felt her customers would not like it if she hired a Negro woman to work close to them."

SELECTIVE CLIENTELE

The Robinson's store in Panorama City draws its customers from Van Nuys, Tarzana, Encino and Sherman Oaks and many other Valley areas. Its patrons are as selective as they are able to afford the gowns of their choice.

"The more expensive the dress, the more time must be spent with the buyer," explained Mrs. Barnes with an explanatory toss of her grey-wisped Parisian hair style. "The fitter must know all about the intricate manner in which the more expensive garments are constructed. And she must know just what the customer's style lends itself to and to what direction her taste leans.

BRIDALS EXCITING

"Bridals, however, are the most fascinating and exciting. The young women are always happy, always radiant and always willing to let the fitter make them look their very best on their very best day."

A number of years ago, when Mrs. Barnes finished a rugged study of art, life drawings and costume design, she found it impossible to get a job in larger stores.

"They just wouldn't hire Negroes then in anything but menial roles."

She became active in NAACP work.

"We had sit-ins back there then," she recalls. "I remember one owner of a Santa Monica cafe who closed up his place rather than serve a group of us who visited his place one day. But there are many, many other places that stayed open and are open today — places where hard, steady work has broken the racial-bias barriers for Negroes. But the bad part about it is that many Negroes who are qualified for certain jobs do not apply for jobs in their work categories."



IN WASHINGTON—The most Rev. John Kodwo Amissah, archbishop of Cape Coast, Ghana, will take an active part in the 46th national convention of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver, which meets in Washington Aug. 5-9. He is only 38 years old and has been an archbishop for a year, following a four year term as bishop.

Lawyers Assn. to Hold Convention Here Aug. 9

The 36th annual convention of the National Bar Association, Inc. will meet in Los Angeles at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on Aug. 9-11.

Atty. Elmer C. Jackson, Jr., of Kansas City, Kans. national president of NBA, said that this will be the largest mobilization of Negro attorneys ever assembled on the West Coast, and that it should be a "history-making session since so many NBA members are engaged in the relentless struggle for civil rights throughout the nation."

The Langston Law Club of Los Angeles, under the presidency of James A. Akers, and local officers of NBA are hosts to the convention. They are being assisted by the Wives of Bench and Bar under the presidency of Mrs. Geri Branton.

Spearheading the host committees are Attys. Thomas G. Newsom, Western NBA regional director; Carl A. Earls, general convention chairman; Xenophon F. Lang, program and entertainment chairman; and Leo Branton, registration chairman.

Among the convention highlights will be a public meeting Thursday night, Aug. 10, at Holman Methodist Church, when the principal address will be given by Atty. Jack H. Young, of Jackson, Miss., who has been the chief defendant of the Freedom Riders in the state.



LAWYERS' HOST—The Langston Law Club, of which Atty. James A. Akers is president, will be host to the convention of the National Bar Association, meeting here Aug. 9-11.

Teachers Wanted

The Peace Corps has asked the University of California at Los Angeles to recruit 70 high school teachers for Nigeria. UCLA will give the teachers a five-month "Orientation-to-Nigeria" course beginning in August at UCLA and ending in Nigeria in January. Teaching duties will then begin.

Hawkins' Dinner Set for Friday

An unprecedented number of requests, have been received for the Gus Hawkins Testimonial Dinner to be held at the Los Angeles Furnishings Mart, Washington and Broadway, at 8 p.m. Friday, according to the Committee on Arrangements.

The event is planned to salute the courage of Hawkins who has served his assembly district for 26 years in the California Legislature.

Worker at Safeway Stabbed; Wife Held

A South Los Angeles woman was arraigned in South Gate municipal court Tuesday on charges of stabbing her husband to death with an eight-inch butcher knife.

Police are holding an associate of the woman as a material witness, as her testimony in the slaying differs, police say, from the version given by the slain man's wife.

STABBED MATE

Held for murder is Mrs. Mary Louise Simpson, of 1237 E. 91st street. She is charged with plunging a butcher knife twice into the chest of William Taylor Simpson, 39, her husband during an argument in their home last Sunday night.

According to Det. Sgt. C. T. Human of the L. A. County Sheriff's department, Mrs. Simpson had been out with a woman friend and returned home late. The companion was with her. Her husband, who was employed as a Safeway food packer, was asleep in the dining room.

ARGUE OVER MONEY

Mrs. Simpson is said to have argued with her husband over money she claimed he had taken from her purse, and about alleged infidelity. The argument exploded into a fight and Mrs. Simpson grabbed the knife from the kitchen, police reports say.

Simpson picked up a coffee table to ward off his wife's blows, reports claim, but received the fatal stab wounds. The wounded man staggered through the front door and collapsed on the porch.

Students at England's famed Oxford University have formed a Student Cuba Defense Committee and proclaimed their readiness to go to Cuba and help defend the Cuban revolution against aggression by the United States.

Eastland Will Fight Okay Of Robinson

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary committee chairman James O. Eastland, Democrat from Mississippi, served notice upon Congress this week that he would fight on the Senate floor against confirmation of a Negro to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Eastland's announcement came after the committee had approved the nominations of Spottswood W. Robinson III, to the rights body by a vote of 7-4.

Also approved was Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School. Eastland said he would also oppose Griswold.

NAACP LAWYER

Robinson, a prominent attorney and head of the Howard University Law School, was an active NAACP counsel in numerous civil rights cases before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Little debate preceded the 7-4 vote, indicating the predicted Senate fight from Southern legislators over final confirmation.

'Too Tanned' Reporter Is Not Wanted

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shriek, here eyes suddenly wide with fear.

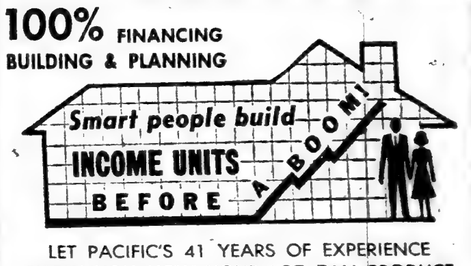
"Oh, my God!" she exclaimed. "My neighbors would shoot me!"

She rushed to Lane and told him she could not rent to him.

"I had a meeting with my neighbors only recently," she gushed. "A man at Cal-Tech—I don't know what he was—wanted to rent from me. They told me he might be colored and that they would make it bad for him, and for me, if I rented to him. Oh, I couldn't rent to you. And I have lovely neighbors. Oh, heavens!"

Lane said he started to leave her at the phone-less home to get her own transportation, but respecting the woman's age, if not her reasoning, he drove her to her hotel—without another word.

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Cash on Hand and in Bank	978,265.02
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Deferred Charges and Other Assets	6,330.79
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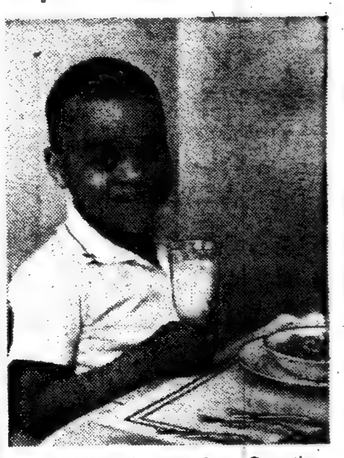
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Mrs. Prince Claiborne (right) is a lecturer, clubwoman, hostess, homemaker and mother. She is shown demonstrating the whipping qualities of Carnation to Vivian Sutton, Director of Young Women's Activities at Carver House in St. Louis.



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1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 cup water
1 to 2 sliced bananas

Line a 1-quart casserole with vanilla wafers. Mix the pudding mix, Carnation and water in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Pour half of pudding mixture into lined casserole. Top with banana slices. Place remaining wafers on top of pudding. Cover with remaining pudding mixture. Chill before serving.



"from Contented Cows"

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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New Civil Service Commissioner

The appointment of the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson to the city civil service commission is gratifying proof that Mayor Sam Yorty intends to carry out his platform pledge to integrate Negroes into city government.

On other occasions we have said that the Rev. Henderson is one of the city's most useful citizens. We are sure he will prove the wisdom of that assertion by his conduct as a civil service commissioner.

No city commission was more in need of a man of the Rev. Henderson's caliber than the civil service commission. Its function is of great importance to all of those who want recruitment and promotion of public employees based solely on merit and without regard to irrelevant considerations.

Such irrelevancies as race have intruded in the past both in the selection and upgrading of civil servants and dilatory commissions have been unable, or unwilling, to remedy those evils. We are sure that the Yorty administration will cure the situation under which bureau and department heads were able to hire and promote favored persons and will implement laws designed to eradicate favoritism of every kind.

The appointment of a Negro to the civil service commission has been a cherished aim of the community for many years. Mayor Yorty's response, and the quality of the man he has appointed, merit the sincere congratulations of all of those who believe that democracy is best served by a recognition that all citizens should share the responsibilities of self government.

Making a Mountain Out of a Hill

The district attorney's office is making itself ridiculous by pressing "lynching" charges against two young men who were arrested in connection with the Griffith Park disturbance last Memorial Day.

The statute under which they are being prosecuted wasn't intended to fit the circumstances of their crime. It was put on the books to deal with mobs and mob members who take prisoners from the custody of police in order to wreak private vengeance on the supposed law breakers.

It is ironic that California's statute, as well as similar statutes in other states, were enacted in response to a demand that the states protect members of minority groups, particularly Negroes, from mobs and lynchers. The two who are being tried are Negroes.

There is an almost irrestible impulse that seizes district attorneys to use harsh laws against the most defenseless members of society and that's what the district attorney has done in this case.

The Griffith Park incident was regrettable and those who were responsible for the turmoil ought to be punished but the punishment should be in keeping with the quality of the offense. A vigorous prosecution for interfering with a police officer or a breach of peace would certainly serve the interests of justice in this case.

We're not presuming to determine guilt or innocence. That's the function of the judge or jury. What we're saying is that the district attorney ought not make a mountain out of what is a good sized hill at the worst.

Impatience Will Get Results

Our headline writer pretty well summed up the NAACP's annual convention with the caption that "impatience dominated" the gathering.

That note of impatience is understandable when it is realized that the NAACP target date for full freedom is 1963, the one hundredth anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation.

It is plain, too, that the Association is going to have to hurry things along if it hopes to achieve its promise to its members that they, and other Negroes, will be first class citizens two years hence.

We're a little skeptical of the ability of the NAACP to get the job done in the two remaining years but we do agree that efforts should be redoubled in every field. If we don't make the goal we should at least get within shouting distance of freedom by 1963.

Kenneth Clark, Spingarn Medal winner, put his finger on the real problem when he inveighed against "gradualism, tokenism and moderation." If we're satisfied with a token of integration here and there and are content to pursue our aims by gradual and moderate means we can resign ourselves to another fifty years of wandering in the Jim Crow wilderness.

It is sometimes hard to reject the plea that the best thing to do is to take a half a loaf, or a crumb of bread, in lieu of the whole loaf we need but that's what we've got to do.

Negroes have been praised for their patience so long that some of us think that patience is a cardinal virtue. It is the impatient who get what they want, not the patient.

Hawkins Deserves a Dinner

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins deserves the dinner that will be given in his honor Friday. He has served in the Assembly for more than a quarter of a century and has compiled an impressive voting record in favor of measures beneficial to his constitutents.

Hawkins was the first Democrat to represent his district and one of the first of many Negro state legislators throughout the nation.

Many of the benefits of social legislation that are taken for granted these days are on California statute books because of what Hawkins and like minded legislators did. Many of those laws were pushed through against great odds and are monuments to his unflagging zeal and strong faith in the democratic way of life.

The President is Mistaken

From what we have been able to learn, NAACP leaders were unable to shake President Kennedy's decision to forego requests for civil rights legislation at this session of Congress.

The president and his advisors are firmly wedded to the proposition that it is impossible, or at least impolitic, to seek such legislation now and that the best that can be done is to redouble executive and judicial action in the area of civil rights.

We think the president is making a mistake. We do not believe that he can bribe or buy off the South and southern opposition by taking low on civil rights legislation. We venture the guess that Southerners are going to string along and finally knife his legislative program, no matter how much he kowtows to their wishes on civil rights.

As of the moment, the federal aid to education program — one of the president's pet projects — is lying on its death bed, fatally wounded by the die-hard coalition of southern Democrats and reactionary northern Republicans.

A similar fate is in store for other legislation. All the administration is going to get out of its decision to postpone civil rights legislation is that it will become the target of Republican charges that it sold out its northern Negro supporters to appease its southern followers.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

A friend who read last week's column before it was sent in handed it back to me with a warning headshake and, "Uh-uh, don't do it"! He was afraid that too hasty reading would result in my public overlooking the key point of the column and deciding that I was only making fun of a chap in a white Cadillac car and a stocking cap.

I told my critic that he both over-rated the size of my reading public and under-rated its thoughtfulness. At any rate, I'd take the chance because too many people are satisfied to slide away from the problem I posed.

CONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION

Actually, I was discussing the subject of conspicuous consumption in its most extreme (and ludicrous) aspects. But conspicuous consumption as such doesn't worry me too much. It's a fault of modern society, and it would be unrealistic to expect people with dark skins not to suffer from a widely prevalent fault merely because their color subjects them to extra penalties.



Take any population group in this country that suffers strong or mild public prejudice, and you'll find a considerable proportion of that group "getting even" with the prejudiced majority by trying to out-do it in the matter of conspicuous consumption. Bigger and faster cars, longer and more expensive fur stoles, louder and brassier parties—these are often weapons with which the disadvantaged minority strikes back at the aggressive majority.

Pathetically inadequate weapons, you say? Sure, you're right, but the chap who uses them doesn't know it.

MOTIVATION

There are some of us who beat our breasts about the amount of money thus thrown away, and they have a point. It is true that the sum total of our annual expenditures for better cars than we can afford, expensive vacations and parties that do us no good and keeping up with the Joneses generally would bring a whopping financial return to Negroes if invested wisely in productive business and industry and the other profit-making instruments of capitalist society.

But what the preachers of this philosophy overlook is that most Americans don't understand investment—and the experience of many Negroes who have invested their savings in glittering schemes has not been conducive to efforts to acquire such understanding. Many of those who throw away money on empty fun do so because they don't know how to invest with wisdom and confidence. And few of those who preach about it have any helpful advice to offer. Here again, as I pointed out in last week's column, it's a problem of motivation. And if I seem a bit hipped on this motivation business it's probably because I am.

I remember an almost violent argument that I got into a few years ago at a very elegant dinner party, when a well known judge handed down one of his pontifical judgments on the race question. He stated that the race problem was very simple: when Negroes meet modern society's requirements, "they will be accepted by white Americans."

I tried to blow him down in my answer. I pointed out two fallacies in his reasoning: first, that Negroes were concerned about being "accepted" by white fellow citizens; second, that constitutional guarantees were conditional upon "good performance." According to such reasoning, I informed the judge, Al Capone would never have had a chance at a trial, and the Rosenbergs would have been shot by the first FBI man to intercept the pair of Communist spies.

NEED TO IMPRESS

The same point that I made to the judge, I make to my friends who are understandably but unrealistically worried about conspicuous consumption. Peasants become sophisticated urban residents with a speed governed by the rewards and encouragement they receive for doing so.

If a Negro family from Georgia or Louisiana lives in the middle of Manhattan or Los Angeles for 50 years without losing its southern-rural habits of speech, behavior and appearance, it's because the family has not recognized the means of changing its mode of life or because it has not been persuaded that the effort is worthwhile.

And if middle-class Negro families develop spending habits that put too little emphasis on sound investment and too much on efforts to impress the neighbors, or to just "have fun," this too is because the methods of sound investment have not been understood, or because the families have no real conviction that money in the bank will make any tremendous change in family status or the security of the next generation. Where such conviction is acquired, Negro families express it exactly as do their white fellow-citizens.

As for the lads and lassies who go for the white Cadillacs and conked locks, these are not the cause of public disesteem for the Negro urban population. They are the result of expression of disesteem; we didn't produce them, we haven't the facilities for changing them in one social generation—and we are silly if we lie awake nights worrying about only one of the tragic fruits of America's racial psychosis.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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law is whatever the Sheriff Fox says it is for that day and if he wakes up with the notion that all Negroes ought to walk on the south side of the street he enforces that rule that day. The next day he may decide that all Negroes should walk on the north side of the street and Negroes who get out of line and walk on the south side are liable to wind up in jail, or worse.

YOU CAN'T WIN

The Sheriff Foxes down in Mississippi know as well as I do that their laws prohibiting Negroes from using certain portions of air line terminals and bus depots are unconstitutional. That doesn't stay them. They're the law. Negroes who try to use the prohibited facilities get arrested. The Fox judges know even better than the sheriff Foxes that the laws they are called on to enforce are invalid but that doesn't keep them from fining and jailing Freedom Riders.

Nothing infuriates the southern Foxes more than to have the Supreme Court announce that the law is the same for everybody, Negro and white. They can't understand why the Foxes shouldn't be permitted to make the law for the geese just as they have always done. The only explanation they can offer is that the Supreme Court must be filled up with Communists.

GOOD RACE RELATIONS

People who object to the fox and goose manner of enforcing the laws are put down as agitators out to unsettle good race relations. The way the foxes look at it there's nothing wrong with the way they run the country. Everybody knows that geese were made to be eaten by foxes. Of course, it's mighty tough if you happen to be a goose.

Come to think of it, Grandpa never did tell me what the geese ought to do when the foxes gang up on them. Maybe he didn't know. I asked Grandma and she said don't be a goose, it's just a story to show how bad things are down south. They're sure tough.

Quiz Candidates

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affront others. "We respect the right of the councilmen to make the appointment on the basis of individual merit and ability," the letter said. "The selection of any any one of us will enlist the unqualified approval of all of us and our supporters."

Among those who appeared at the council chambers Monday to urge the appointment of a Negro councilmen were Rev. P. J. Ellis, head of the Baptist Ministers Union; Joe Jones, Leon H. Washington Jr., Perry Parks, Atty. Morgan Moten, Donald Derricks and Cecil Murrell.

Six of the candidates were interviewed Monday by the City Council's Charter and Administrative Code Committee, composed of Councilmen Harold Henry, L. E. Timberlake and Tom Sheppard.

Henry, Council president, said another six will be interviewd Thursday. He estimated it will probably be a month before the committee arrives at its selection.

Those who appeared Monday were: Tom Bradley, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Gage S. Johnson, Mrs. Augusta L. Glover, Kango Kunitsugu and Atty. Louis L. Litwin.

Philip Will Act For Elizabeth

LONDON—Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will represent Queen Elizabeth at the independence celebrations in Tanganyika, Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod announced in the House of Commons.

He also said that the date for freeing the East African territory has been set ahead from Dec. 28 to Dec. 9.

'Questionette' Member Dies In Explosion

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nants where a plumber had removed a new 40-gallon hot water tank before installing it in the Fernandez home.

He had told friends he was happy to be in the home after trying for a long time to buy it. He said he had thought the house had an adequate hot water system, but found it did not and had to buy a heater from Sears. The plumber, reportedly, sent by the store, had just finished installing the tank.

DEAFENING BLAST

His wife, Rose, 28, who was seven months pregnant, had been talking to neighbors from the front porch before saying she heard a "roaring" noise in the kitchen and would investigate.

The moment Mrs. Fernandez opened the door leading from the living room to the kitchen the whole house and the entire neighborhood was jolted by a deafening blast. The young mother died instantly when she was struck point-blank by flying timbers and scalding water.

Fernandez, standing in the backyard, was struck by nearly a ton of plaster and framework from the back section of the house as the pressure from the exploding hot water tank crumpled the house like a matchbox. His small daughter, Angela, 3, was blown 20 feet into a neighbor's yard.

TORN AND BLEEDING

Sal Bart, 30, of 7835 Flight avenue, a TV repairman, who witnessed the blast, ran over and found Angela lying bleeding and torn beneath heavy sheets of plaster and splintered wall studs.

Angela died Friday in General Hospital. Her five-year-old brother, Ricardo, who had been playing in the living room at the time of the blast, suffered only minor injuries. He was treated at the hospital and released.

The explosion blew the hot water tank a hundred feet into the air through the roof of the home. The hurtling tank knocked down power lines before landing in a neighbor's yard 75-feet away.

NEIGHBORS TALK

Neighbors spoke of the Fernandez family as "really nice people."

One white neighbor told the Eagle: "He was always working on his house. He was always busy, tending the lawn, painting, fixing. He must have wanted his wife to be happy with their new place."

Mrs. Marie Davis, of 2001 S. Longwood, a sister of Fernandez, said:

"Herman's dream was that house. That's all he would talk about. He loved his wife and his children, and wanted them to be happy more than anything. He made all the purchasing arrangements, the decorating and all. They had lived there eight months, but he was bothered by the water heater being so bad, and worked for the day he could get a new one."

Mrs. Davis said her brother had bought the heater from Sears and that the store had sent out an independent plumber to do the installation earlier that day.

HAD WORK DONE

"It was not true," she told the Eagle, "that Herman was trying to install the heater himself. I have the papers where he paid for everything at Sears, from the purchase of the thing down to the installation. My brother might have done a lot of other work around the house, but he most assuredly would not have attempted to work on a gas heater and hot water tank."

Mrs. Fernandez was known in Los Angeles as a popular and talented member of the young-marrieds set. She designed all stage sets and decorations for the first annual ball last year held by the club of which she was an active member, the Questionettes. Although the club is currently getting ready for its second annual affair, at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Fernandez had been unable to be as active this season as last. She had been too busy moving into her new home, and she was close to the birth of her third child.

Herman worked as a waiter and bartender, and helped his sister Marie in a catering business.

FINAL RITES HELD

A double Rosary service was read Friday night at the Angelus Funeral Home for Mrs. Fernandez and her daughter.

Fred Jones, father, and Shirley Jones, a sister, of St. Louis, flew here immediately after hearing the tragic news and arranged for the bodies to be flown to the Missouri city for burial.

The young mother is survived by seven sisters, Eva Jeanette, Valeria, Delise, Fredericka, Ruth, Diane and Mrs. Lillie M. Brown, all of St. Louis. Also surviving are three brothers, Fred D. Jones, Jr., Archie Jones and Thomas Jones. The three brothers live in St. Louis.

Herman Fernandez was represented at services in St. Louis by members of his family which includes Ernest, Rube, Bedford, Kelly and LeRoy Fernandez, all brothers, and sisters Mrs. Twadie Forrester, Mrs. Mafie Davis and Miss Bessie Fernandez.

Contest Without a Prize

For the next three months, August through October, the California Eagle is running a "Contest without a Prize." At any rate there will be no monetary reward for the winners.

During the past weeks several students have approached us, telling us they would like to write for the Eagle. We welcome their proposals.

One young woman, when asked what she especially wanted to write, replied, "Editorials."

We explained, possibly a bit condescendingly, that editorials are the special preserve of the publisher, with the editor occasionally getting an opportunity to put in her two cents worth, and that they express the policy of the paper.

After she left, we began to think about her proposal. Why not? we asked. Why not give our young people an opportunity to tell us what they think should be done, give us an idea of how they view the world with which they will have to grapple in the years ahead?

All this is to say that, as a result of our young friend's suggestion, the Eagle is instituting an editorial writing contest. Once each month the best editorial received from a student will be printed in the Eagle, with credit given to the writer.

We ask our contributors to confine their efforts to 250 words, to type their editorials double space, with adequate margins, and to send them in to the editor, including their names and the school they attend. Each contribution will be carefully considered and the winners will be selected following consultation between the publisher and the editor.

Pasadenans Launch 'Hire Negro' Drive

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where redevelopment is being planned. The group says it intends to continue conferring, discussing, prodding, demanding until progress is evident.

FED UP

The idea for the Freedom Callers arose, as did the idea for sit-ins a year and a half ago, in the mind of one student who was fed up with discrimination. He had applied for a job he knew was open during the summer, only to be turned down, although he was qualified. He had had other similar experiences.

In the stores where he traded, in the banks where he and his friends deposited their money, there were no Negro clerks. In the City of Pasadena itself you could hunt a long, long time before you'd come upon a Negro, except of course as janitors.

The Pasadena City College student began investigating. He also began contacting his friends.

VISIT STORES

He — and they — visited Sears Roebuck and Co. in Pasadena. They walked up one aisle and down another. They found quite a few clerks. All white.

They went to two banks. Same story.

They referred to a 1955 survey of Negroes in Padsadena, with special reference to jobs in city employment, conducted by Whittier College at the request of the NAACP.

That survey showed that on July 1, 1954, there were 1653 persons employed by the City of Pasadena. Of that number 88 Negroes.

Sixty-eight of the 88 were garbage collectors; 10 were truck drivers for Engineering and Street Maintenance Depts.; five were gardeners; three were policemen. There was one fireman, one stenographer.

STILL THREE

Inquiries indicated there are still three policemen on the force, still with the rank of policeman. There is still one fireman in the Fire Dept., but he has been promoted to captain, in charge of the Linda Vista Station, in a lily-white area.

Checking on other areas of employment in the city, the students found that the picture had changed little since the 1955 survey was made.

The first student called his friends and his relatives. He asked them to call their friends and their relatives. And he urged all of them to close out their accounts with firms that do not hire Negroes above the classification of maintenance.

He asked them to pay up their bills and inclose a note, stating they were terminating their purchases until such time as there is a policy change and Negroes are hired as clerks and in office and similar jobs.

300 RESPOND

Some 300 Negroes in Pasadena have already said they are all for the program.

John Bugs, who is the executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, and who happens to live in Pasadena, told the Eagle he has been working with the Non-Partisan League of that city.

He stressed the fact that he is not acting in his official capacity as a county employe, but purely as a private citizen.

He told the Eagle that his group has held meetings with City Manager Don C. McMillan, with the mayor and with the City Councilmen who in Pasadena are called members of the city's Board of Directors.

PROMISES MEMO

Bugs confirmed the small number of Negroes hired by Pasadena and their almost total absence in commercial and clerical jobs.

Bugs reported, however, that McMillan expressed considerable interest in the facts presented by the Negro representatives and insisted that Pasadena has an official policy of non-discrimination in hiring.

McMillan promised, Bugs said, in response to a request from the Negro representatives, to send a memorandum to all heads of departments in Pasadena and others who hire and fire reiterating a non-discrimination policy.

The city manager asserted that all qualified Negroes would be given equal opportunity by the city for any jobs available.

He said the city now is in need of a civil engineer and that it is open on an equal basis to Negroes and all others who apply.

Rev. Henderson

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been active in missionary work, particularly in Central America and Africa. His term on the commission will expire in 1964.

Although he has avoided direct political activity, the Rev. Henderson has been an active participant in civic and community affairs, particularly in the NAACP. Two years ago he raised more than $50,000 among Baptist Churches for the Association and was honored for his leadership at the 50th convention session of the NAACP.

The minister has the distinction of being the first Negro named to the Civil Service Commission, although prior mayors have long been importuned to make such an appointment. In naming him, Mayor Yorty expressed the belief that Rev. Henderson will make a "large contribution to the welfare of the city."

The Civil Service Commission administers the civil service system for the entire city and has general supervision of city employment.

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Granted Stay

NEW YORK—A Puerto Rican youth scheduled to die in the electric chair next month won a stay of execution this week following a charge by his lawyer that Puerto Ricans were discriminated against for jury duty in New York.

Judge Adrian P. Burke of the New York Court of Appeals granted the reprieve to Salvador Agron, 17, now in the death house in Sing Sing. Agron was convicted in the Court of General Sessions on October 6, 1960, of having murdered two other youths in a New York playground on the night of August 29, 1959. He was sentenced to die during the week of Aug. 7.

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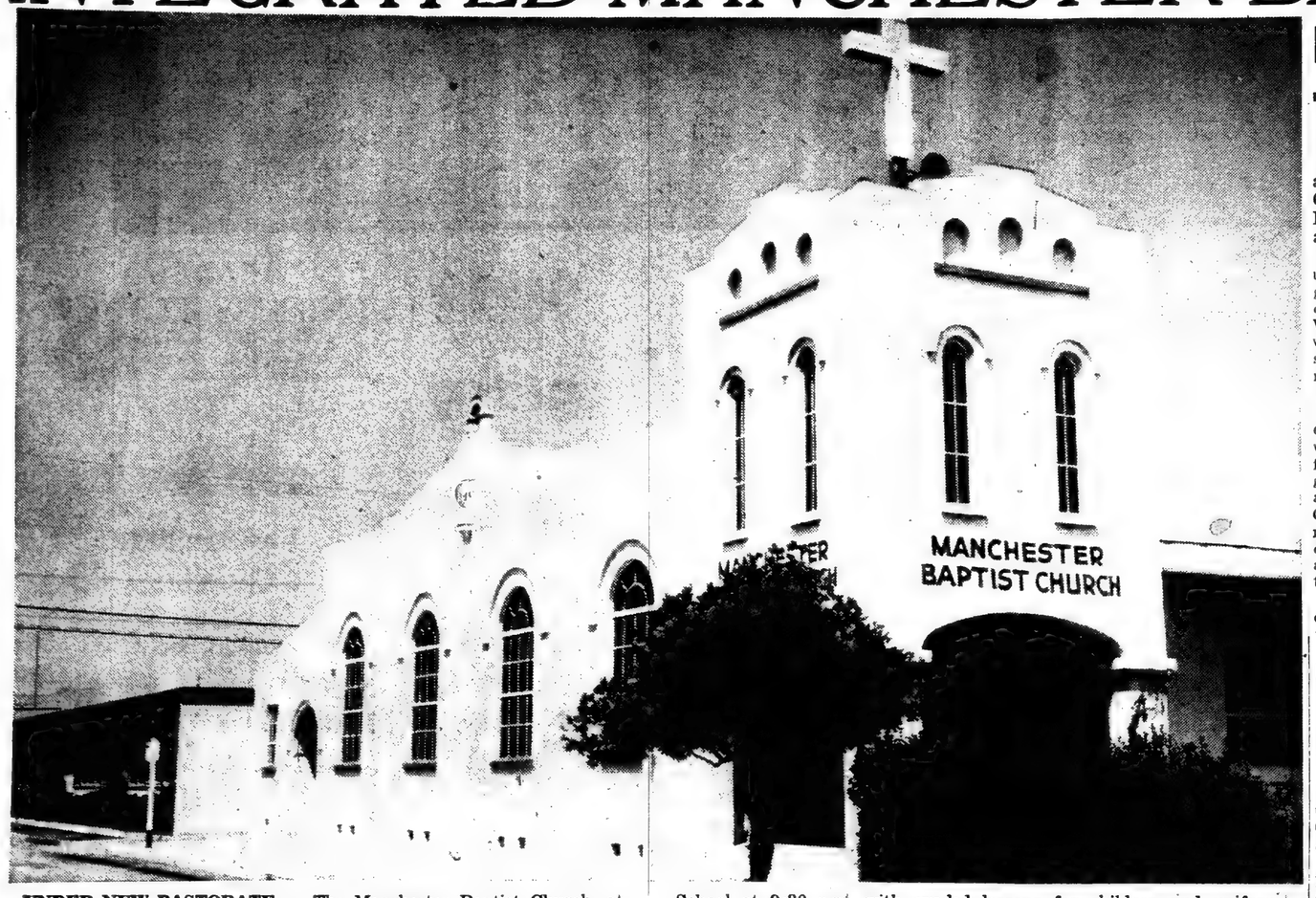
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INTEGRATED MANCHESTER BAPTIST TO OPEN



UNDER NEW PASTORATE — The Manchester Baptist Church, at the northeast corner of Broadway and 85th street, will open on Aug. 6 as a reorganized church under the pastorate of the Rev. Roy L. Thompson, who has set services each Sunday regularly from Church School at 9:30 a.m. with graded lessons for children and uniform lessons for adults. Regular worship is slated at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. On Wednesday evenings at 7, Bible study hour and prayer service at 8 p.m. (Adams)

Rev. Roy Thompson To Direct Day School

Rev. Roy L. Thompson, formerly associate minister and director of Christian Education for Second Baptist Church has accepted the post as pastor of the Manchester Baptist Church, 225 W. 85th street, and will open its doors as an integrated church on Aug. 6.

The church a mission church under the auspices of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, of which the Rev. Alger W. Geary, is executive secretary, will continue to operate the day school in connection with the modern church.

ADVANTAGES

The school has facilities for an enrollment of 180 and will open with a full staff and curriculum for kindergarten through the third grade. It will offer private school advantages of education with Christian orientation and environment; a modern building and classrooms; small classes using approved textbooks; modest tuition and experienced teachers.

The Southwest section of the city is growing rapidly and with families purchasing permanent homes in the area, Christian workers in the integrated community are finding opportunity for splendid work, Rev. Thompson said. I am particularly happy about the Day School he said, because it is needed in the area and it is part of the plan to use the facilities to the fullest extent with the advent of the fall term. It is located on the corner of Broadway and 85th street.

Rev. Thompson is a young minister and is a graduate of the Colgate - Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, New York. He is married and is the father of a baby girl, who he and his wife, Lois have Christened Kimberly Ann.



ACCEPTS JOB — The challenge of reorganizing the Manchester Baptist Church, 255 W. 85th street has been undertaken by the Rev. Roy L. Thompson, former associate pastor of Second Baptist Church.

Churches to Honor Rev. E. A. Anderson

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson will be honored for eighteen years of service to the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, and the community, Sunday, July 30 through Sunday, August 6, at the church, 802 E. 46th street.

Rev. Anderson is the first vice president of the Western Baptist State Convention of California; past president of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Southern California, a post he held for an unprecedented three terms; and a member of the executive board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, incorporated. He is on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, and was selected to participate in the Silver Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.



Rev. E. A. Anderson

The following churches will share in the appreciation services: Union Baptist, Rev. M. Marshall, pastor, July 30, 3 p.m.; New Hope Baptist, Rev. B. O. Byrd, pastor, July 31, 7:30 p.m.; Morning Star Baptist, Rev. P. J. Ellis, pastor, and Cedar Grove Baptist, Rev. A. T. Williams, pastor, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Bethany Missionary Baptist, Rev. W. H. Wofford, pastor, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist, Rev. C. A. Henson, pastor and Greater First Baptist, Rev. R. R. Williams, pastor, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.; Mt. Zion Baptist, Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.; Greater Cornerstone Baptist, Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor and Progressive Baptist, Rev. T. W. Coggs, pastor, Aug. 6, 3 p.m. The morning message, Sunday, Aug. 6, will be presented by Dr. Horace N. Mays. Velma T. Lassiter is reporter for the church.

Rev. M. L. King To be Speaker At Ward Aug. 10

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sothern integration leader, is tentatively set as the principal speaker at the bon voyage banquet for Europe-bound Dr. L. Sylvester Odom at Ward AME Church on Thursday evening, Aug. 10.

Dr. King will fly from Atlanta ot Los Angeles just to address the banquet sponsored by the church's constituents as an honor to their pastor, Dr. Odom, who is also president of Dr. King's West Coast organiaztion, the Western Christian Leadership Conference.

Two days following the banquet, Dr. Odom leaves by plane for Oslo, Norway to attend the World Council of Methodism which convenes Aug. 14 for two weeks. He will be a delegate representing the AME Church.

Dr. Odom returns to Los Angeles via Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Vienna, Rome and London and he is due back in his pulpit on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Dr. Odom, on his mission to the World Council, will be a part of an AME delegation to the conference headed by 5th Episcopal district Bishop H. Thomas Primm.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

A summer evening concert will be presented on Saturday, July 29, at 8 p.m. at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, under the auspices of the Beverly Hills Civic Operatic Association and the local branch of the NAACP.

The 41st anniversary of Calvary Baptist Church will be celebrated with Homecoming Day activities at the church. There will also be an ordination service for Walter Herbert.

J. T. Tolson has been hospitalized. Mrs. Lucille Rodgers is reported to be improving following surgery.

Booker T. Gamble has returned from a visit to his parents in Clarksville, Texas.

There will be a fellowsip dinner at the First AME Church-by-the-Sea on July 30. Mrs. Katie Miller is in charge. The annual Sunday School picnic will be held on Aug. 26.

The officers and members of First AME Church-by-the-Sea will participate in a series of appreciation services for Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Davis, on July 26 to 28. Ministers and their congregations from Venice, Los Angeles and Pasadena as well as Venice will participate in the services in honor of the four years the couple have devoted to the church. This service will extend a tangible expression of love and gratitude and appreciation for their dedication to the Christian community and church extension.

The Phillips Chapel CME Church of which Rev. J. W. Bircher is pastor, will join Rev. E. L. Holmes and Rev. A. Dandridge in an appreciation service on Aug. 13.

The Lilly B. Carter Circle will meet at the home of Irene Reed, 1651½ 17th street at 8 p.m. Friday.

Greater Harvest to be Host to Constitutional Baptist State

The Constitutional Baptist State Convention will open its third annual meeting on August 7-11, at New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 5409 S. Western avenue, of which the Rev. Timothy M. Chambers, is the pastor.

Rev. T. M. Chambers, Sr., pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, is president of the group, with Rev. V. M. Bailey, vice-president-at-large; Rev. H. T. James, first regional vice-president; Rev. A. T. Williams, secretary; Rev. J. E. Evans, treasurer; Rev. A. Moten, chairman of the Steering Committee and other members of the executive committee are Rev. Wm. P. Mitchell and Rev. B. F. Hardy.

On Monday evening, Aug. 7, a pre-convention musical will be presented.

Dr. S. H. James of San Antonio, Texas, will deliver a series of messages emphasizing Baptist Freedom. Freedom for the National Baptist Convention, Inc. will be the keynote of many guest speakers at the convention, according to the report.

Hamilton Slates Picnic Saturday, Open House Sun.

The Hamilton Methodist Church annual church school picnic will be held Saturday, July 29, at Griffith Park. A special program will be arranged for all ages.

On Sunday, July 30, the pastor of Hamilton, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., will be preaching his final sermon before leaving on his vacation. The sermon topic will be, "Something Worth Saying."

At 4 p.m. there wlil be an "Open House" celebration at the new home of Rev. John N. and Mrs. Dogget, Jr., 1809 Virginia road. Friends and members of the church are expected to join Mr. and Mrs. John N. Doggett, Jr., the pastor's parents, Mrs. Carrie Brown, mother-in-law, from Philadelphai, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Doggett, of New York, for an evening of fellowship.

Marcella Corbin Last Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at the Pierce Brothers Mortuary for Marcella Fannie Corbin, of 1183 N. Commonwealth avenue, who died on July 10.

Rev. A. A. Peters of Victory Baptist, Church officiated at the ceremony. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Corbin is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Allie Mae Franklin, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Davis of San Diego; and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Portland. Two brothers, Fleming Hancock of Compton and James Corbin of Los Angeles; a nephew Ronald J. Terry and a great niece, Ronda Terry and a host of other relatives.

Guest Minister

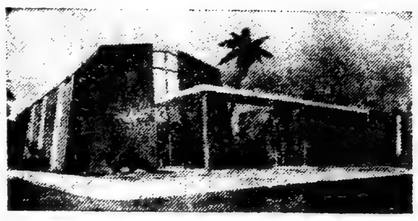
The sermon topic for next Sunday, July 30, at Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue will be "The New Birth Facing This New Frontier." Rev. J. T. Stewart, pastor of the church, announced that the text is from Ezekiel 36:22 and 1 Peter 1: 22-23.

At 6:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Blunt, of Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker. Music for each church worship service is directed by Mrs. Edna Porter, minister of music and Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Ruth Moore as musicians.

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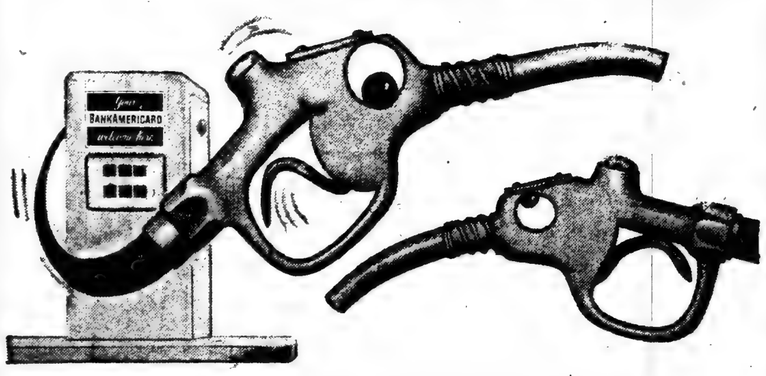
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PROGRESSIVE STATE PARTICIPANTS — A few of the participants in the Progressive State Convocation of the Church of God in Christ are shown at the recent fellowship breakfast sponsored by Elder Iver F. Rowe. From left front row: Mrs. E. M. Cleveland of Berkeley; Bishop Mary Coore, of Kingston, Jamaica; Bishop E. E. Cleveland of Berkeley; Mother Rosa Wilson, Dr. J. L. Sutton, guest speaker; E. J. Pye, Atty. Everette M. Porter of the Police Commission; and Dean Pearl Toliver. From left, standing are shown: Elder Rowe, Frederick Valentine, Dr. Jesse Beasley, Elder A. Willard Cage, Oakland; Miss Maggie Clevenland, D. Shepherd, the State Financial secretary; superintendent W. L. Newton; N. B. Moore and Elder N. King. (Adams)



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — The mood of the Fellowship breakfast of the Progressive State Churches of God in Christ, which was held at Sportsmen's Park at Century blvd. and Western avenue last Saturday morning, was one of brothers and sisters in Christ. Some 200 people enjoyed the early repast. Pictured here are Dr. Jesse Beasley. Atty. Everette Porter, Police Commission member; Elder Iver Rowe, sponser of the breakfast and Dr. J. L. Sutton, breakfast guest speaker. (Adams)

Revival Closes Church of God Convocation

The third annual convocation of the Progressive State Church of God in Christ will be concluded on Frdiay, July 28. Immediately a soul stirring revival will be conducted by the State Overseer, Bishop E. E. Cleveland, of Berkeley, Calif., in the tent at Rosecrans avenue and Avalon blvd.

The convention has been marked by many demonstrations of the sponsoring churches.

Some 300 delegates from Northern California, Arizona and Texas and the Los Angeles area are said to be attending the meetings which opened July 16. The revival will close on Aug. 20 with baptismal services, in which all who find faith in Christ, will be emersed in one big ceremony. Last year over 200 were baptized.

Each evening during the meetings some 500 to 2000 people have joined in the worship services. Scheduled to speak this week are Bishop Mary Coore of Kingston, Jamaica; Rev. Pearl Toliver, of the Hooper Avenue Four Square Church, and Rev. J. L. Stuuon, and many others.

Bishop E. E. Cleveland is reportedly one of the finest gospel ministers in the country. Under his supervision the Church of God in Christ is working out plans to build a school for Chrisitan education and a recreational center in South Los Angeles. Providing for activities for young and old in a Christian environment is one of the tasks which the church should undertake, the followers of the denomination are said to believe. They also are said to subscribe to the idea that fellowship between people of all faiths is a necessary part of a God-directed life.

Last Sunday morning some 200 friends and members gathered at a fellowship breakfast at Sportsmen's Park and heard Dr. J. L. Sutton speak on the subject: "Are You Acquainted With God, the Infallable One, the Healer, the Keeper, the Satisfier, the Strength Giver?"

The sick to be healed, the sinner to be saved and the believer to be filled with the Holy Ghost, are said to be the chief aims of the revival.

Liberian Tea Planned by Wesley Club

The Liberian Sewing Club No. 2, along with affiliating groups, is sponsoring an anniversary tea at the Wesley Community Center, 52nd and Main streets, from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 30.

World Neighbors are expected to join in the tea activity which is planned to aid the underprivileged Children's Home in Liberia, West Africa.

The home is named in honor of Mrs. Antonette Tubman and is known as the Antonette Tubman Child Welfare Foundation. Its director is Mrs. Jesse D. Locker. Among those active in making preparation for the tea are: Willie Farris, Jewell Warren, Rosa Lauderdale, Emma Johnson, Ruth Baker, Evelyn Booze and Mary Hines.

African art pieces will be exhibited. Rev. E. W. Rakestrow is the pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

Life Saving

"Saving Life with mouth-to-mouth breathing" will be the theme of the fourth monthly health movie-lecture at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jeffferson blvd., next Friday, July 28, at the church, promptly at 8 p.m.

SAFETY SAVINGS AND LOAN GROWING WITH LOS ANGELES



ANOTHER FIRST — Elaine Towns to Have One-Woman Show at Safety Savings Community Conference Room, 2638 South Western Avenue. From 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, July 30, Miss Towns has scheduled an opening for an exhibit of her paintings and drawings which can be viewed at Safety Savings daily during August. The artist, who is completing her master's degree in art at UCLA, was born in Los Angeles, attending Carver Junior High and Fremont prior to study at UCLA where she received her A.B. degree in 1959. She has exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum through the 1960 annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity. Miss Towns says of her work: "It reflects those things I've seen and that I know." Expectation from those familiar with her work is that her first show will display an especially significant talent. The community is cordially invited to view the show.

Safety Savings and Loan Growing with Los Angeles

A four million dollar plus growth since December 31, 1960, is the record Safety Savings shows in its statement of condition for the first six months of 1961.

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Other Investments and Assets	117,012.37
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,490,085.97
Liabilities	
Savings Accounts	$12,526,013.73
Loans in Process	109,215.11
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,050,000.00
Other Liabilities	3,900.50
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9:30 a.m.—Church School (For All Ages)
10:30 a.m.—Quiet Time
10:45 a.m.—Rev. J. N. Doggett preaching. "Something With Saying" — Mark 5:17
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Minister Tells Views on Crime

Rev. Charles H. Larkin, associate pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church, who said he was concerned about the crime wave which has been gathering momentum the past few years, offers some of his thoughts on the matter and gives a scriptural answer to the problem.

"J. Edgar Hoover told the American Bar Association in 1958 that crime was costing the country some 22 billion dollars annually. A sum equivalent to $128 for every man, woman and child in the United States. And crime is steadily increasing." How alarming, how disgraceful—in a Christian country. Why?

"This reference, from Ezekiel 18;1-2, has helped me." Rev. Larkin says, "it reads like this, 'The word of the Lord came to me again. What do ye mean by repeating this proverb concerning the land of Israel? The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge.' The prophet Ezekiel was saying that the sins of the parents were being reflected into the conduct, or behavior of their children.

"That's the Why. The violation of the law by adults, has been tolerated to the extent that Youth has been encouraged to participate, and as a result, conditions have become most alarming.

"The most recent flare-ups in Anniston, Birmingham and Montgomery were encouraged by the governor of the state, by the mayors and by the police. And while the governors were defying the Supreme Court and getting away with it, what is expected of ordinary citizens?



GUESTS OF SAFETY SAVINGS — Safety Savings and Loan Assn. honored two loyal members of the Primm Tabernacle AME Church of Pomona when the church honored the Right Rev. H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church. Mrs. Shirley Wilcox, left, and Mrs. J. W. Price, shown above, were Safety Savings' guests at an elaborate luncheon during the day's festivities. With them are, standing (from left), Bishop Primm, The Hon. James S. Baker, mayor of Pomona, and Bishop F. D. Jordan. Seated with the honorees is Rev. Vince Townsend, pastor of Primm Tabernacle.

Saints Home Slates Revival

Bishop F. D. Washington, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will open a series of revival meetings at the Saints Home Church of God in Christ, 1460 E. 20th street, of which Bishop L. M. Driver is the spiritual leader.

Among the ministers who will participate in the revival which will continue through Aug. 10 will be: Elders, G. Akins, C. Alston, E. Brown, M. C. Driver, S. B. Bryant, L. M. Driver, W. W. Flowers, L. S. Gholar, L. K. Griggs, J. H. Hill and S. Howard.

Also Elders E. Jordan, A. Miller, C. Monday, S. H. Newborne, C. J. Johnson, Wm. Perry, E. K. Roberts, L. H. Robins, E. L. Wright, L O. Watkins and J. Gilaspie.



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California Eagle Golf Editor



Do you recall the 1961 Masters Golf Tournament played at Augusta National Golf Course this past May? If you do, then you will remember how defending champion, Arnold Palmer, lost the opportunity of being the first to win the coveted trophy two years in a row, on the last hole of the final day of play.

All the highlights and exciting thrills of this fabulous tournament have been recorded for Cadillac Motor Car Division on a 16mm color and sound film. There are no commercials in the film, only 35 minutes of exciting golf showing all the well-known professionasl in match play.

The Cadillac Co. is so enthusiastic about the film that they want others to enjoy the excitement. The film is available for private showing to any club or organization at no cost. Cadillac will have a representative put on the show at any of your meetings, if you so desire.

To obtain the film, call the Merchandising Department at the Main branch, MAdison 9-4789, and specify the date and time of your meting. If the film has not been reserved for that time, you are more than welcome to it, the company advises.

They also have the 1960 Masters film available if you would care to go back a year and see how Palmer first won it. This film is 60 minutes in duration.

World Water Ski Title Meet Slated

For the first time in the history of water skiing competition, the world's championships will be defended this year by athletes competing on their home course.

This rare circumstance will take place Aug. 24 to 27 at Long Beach when Vicki Van Hook, 17, current women's title holder, and Chuck Stearns, 22, men's champion, compete in the Seventh World Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium, in Long Beach, Cal.

Both won their world championships at Milan, Italy, in 1959. The world title events are held every two years under the auspices of the World Water Ski Union.

Compton Dons Win Twin Bill

The classy Compton Dons baseball team eyeing their first district championship in the Pioneer League, powered their way to a twin killing by downing the Angeles Scout 15 to 3 in the first game and 11 to 1 in the nightcap.

Ezell Singleton, UCLA top baseballer pitched the opening game of the doubleheader and wiffed 16 and allowed only three hits while walking three.

In the frist game Cleo Harris drilled out two home runs and Teddy Fowler also hit a circuit clout with one on.

In the nightcap Steve Hall won his game 11 to 1 giving up six hits and one run. Hall was also the big man at the plate getting four for four while driving in four runs.

League Standings:	W	L
Compton Dons	10	2
Angeles Scouts	8	4
Rosemead Bears	6	5
Lancaster Saints	4	6
Compton Pirates	0	11

Little League Team Standings

After six games of the 22 Little League teams operating on the South Park Playground diamond, the Cubs in the Majors are posting a perfect 6 and 0 record, the Yankees in the Minors have won 5 and lost none and the Braves in the Junior League notched their third straight for a perfect 3 and 0.

Carver High Wins Track Meet Title

Carver continued its dominance of the All-City Junior High School track meet as it captured its eighth championship in the 14th annual event staged at Wilson High School under the auspices of the Youth Services Section of the Los Angeles City Schools.

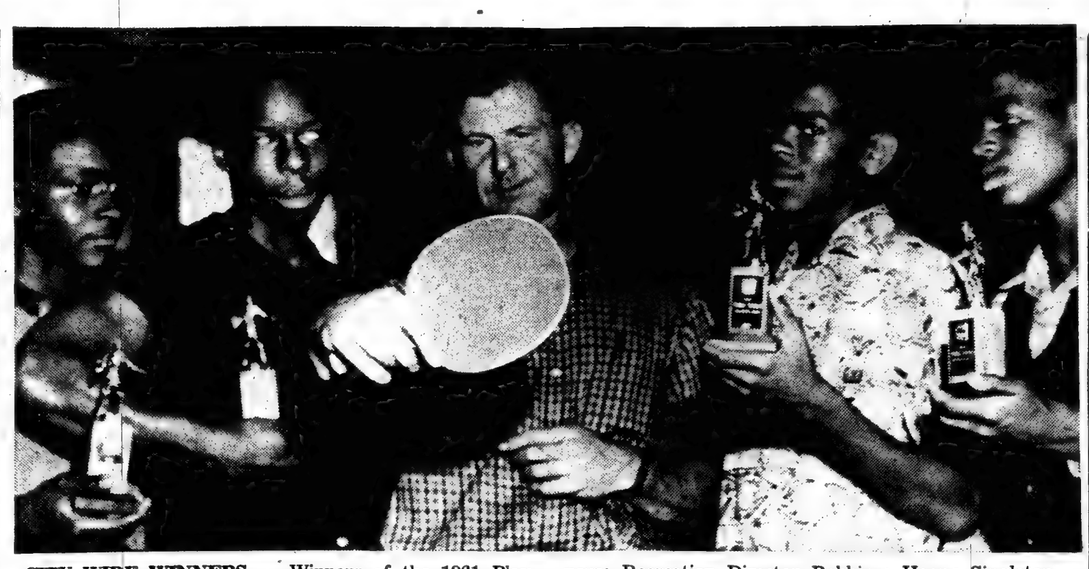
Winning both the limited and open divisions handily, the Carver squad rolled up 25 places to gain the Sweepstakes Trophy, as Gompers finished second with 14. Last year, the two schools tied for the top award.

Following Carver and Gompers in the sweepstakes scoring was Foshay with 12, Markham, 11, and Madison, 10.

Carver scored 74 points in taking the limited division, which included all boys with 79 exponents and under. Gompers compiled 43, followed by Foshay, 36; Madison, 33, and Markham, 30.

In open competition Carver racked up 86 points to Gompers' 54, with Mt. Vernon, 26; Markham, 24½, and Foshay, 24, trailing.

More than 200 boys from the 31 junior high school summer playgrounds competed in the meet under the direction of Wes Lyons, junior high special events consultant.



CITY WIDE WINNERS — Winners of the 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Table Tennis championship are double events winners. From left: Walter Fields, 16 and Wilmar Mc Gruder, 17, senior boys doubles winners; Recreation Director Robbins; Henry Singleton, 14, and Douglas Davis, 14, newly crowned junior boys double champions.

USC May Land 10 Stars From Shrine Classic

The University of Southern California, faced with its most punishing football schedule of all time in the next few seasons, received a tremendous boost in the manpower department when the Trojans outdistanced all other schools in the quest for the Shrine football players.

The 25-man North and South teams, representing the finest high school stars in California, that participated in the 10th annual Shrine Football Classic in the Coliseum.

During a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, prior to the game, 10 of the players—including an outstanding trio of interior lineman—indicated they would probably go to college at USC.

Surprising California was next in order of preference, nine gridders indicating that the Berkeley school had the inside track. Oregon State was third with eight and UCLA rounded out the Big Four with seven.

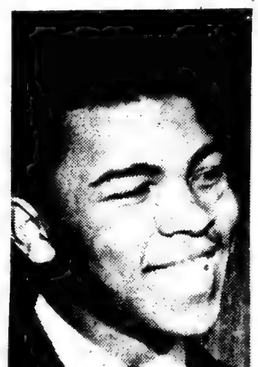
Billy McGill Pacing Summer Cage Squad

Billy (The Hill) McGill, leading the summer SPAAU cage loop with 144 points for a fat 28.8 average, leads the Broadway Federal Savings squad against Phelps-Terkel in tonight's (Thursday) feature game at Los Angeles City College gym.

While McGill is the Broadwaymen's great all-around star he is backed by such outstanding teammates as Joe Caldwell, Huey Thomas and Henry Johnson.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Broadway Federal Savings	5	0
MacDonald Construct Co.	4	2
Weiner Steel Co.	4	3
Armond Supply Co.	3	4
Galbraith Sporting Goods	1	4
Phelps-Terkel Clothiers	1	5



CASSIUS CLAY — In his first national TV boxing bout the former Olympia Boxing champ scored an impressive 10-round unanimous decision over Alonzo Johnson in Louisville last Saturday. It was the 19-year Clay's eighth win.

Lakers Cage Team Grabs 3 Top Stars

The seventh in the current series of 14 Los Angeles Lakers Summer Basketball clinics will be staged at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street, from 10 a.m. to noon this Thursday (July 27).

Elgin Baylor, Rudy LaRusso, "Hot Rod" Hundley, Ray Felix, Tom Hawkins, Frank Selvy, and Wayne Yates, have been assigned by Lakers Coach Fred Schaus to appear.

Table Tennis Champions Crowned at City Finals

City-wide finals in the 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tournament were staged at Queen Anne Playground, 1240 W. Boulevard, last Thursday (July 20), with 103 play center champions competing.

More than 4,000 youngsters — more than ever before—were entered in playground eliminations conducted at recreation centers the week of July 10-15.

Following are the 1961 city-wide table tennis champions and runners-up:

SINGLES

JUNIOR BOYS — first: Joseph Brown, 14, 1326 E. 47th street, Frederick Roberts Playground; second: Howard Gold, 13, 5715 Lemon avenue, Van Nuys, Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Playground.

SENIOR BOYS—first: Mike Polzner, 15, 8539½ Hervey street, Robertson Playground; second: Mike Jones, 15, 16819 S. Budlong avenue, Gardena, Westchester Playground.

JUNIOR GIRLS — first: Cathy Reader 13, 1932 W. Manchester, st. Andrews Playground second: Kathy Riley, 12, 6014 Burwood avenue, Highland Park Playground. Carole Warren, 15, of Reseda Playground won the senior girls title.

Hockey Team in 35 League Games

The Los Angeles Blades will open their 35-game Western Hockey League home season with a two-night series against the defending champion Portland Buckaroos at the Sports Arena Friday and Saturday, October 13-14, it was announced today by Blade General Manager Jack Geyer.

All games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Western League will be divided into two divisions with Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco and Spokane forming the Southern Division. Seattle and three Canadian teams, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, will comprise the Northern Division.

Bobby Sims, 6'5" ex-Pepperdine College and Interfrat Basketball star is among the three rookies who will report to the L.A. Lakers camp on Sept. 20.

The others are Bobby Joe Smith, 6'4" of Virginia University and Wayne Yates, the Laker's No. one draft choice from Memphis State.

Cantrell vs. Foyt For USAC Honors

Fiftyish Billy Cantrell of Anaheim, a promient midget racing figure on the West Coast for nearly a quarter-century, has entered J. C. Agajanian's United States Auto Club national championship migget field which will run at Orange Show Stadium in San Bernardino next Saturday night, July 29.

Cantrell will challenge Indianapolis 500-mile champion A. J. Foyt in the 50-lap main event.

Billy, sixth in 1960 Pacific Coast USAC standings, will handle the same car he drove to a 100-lap victory at Gardena's Ascot Park last year.

Net Tourney Set

The 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Novice Tennis Tournament will get underway the week of Aug. 8-11 at all Los Angeles municipal centers.

Softball Squad In 19-12 Victory

Displaying some brilliant fielding and atomic blasing at the plate, the powerful Bureau of Medical Social Files Softball Team bludgeoned the Medical Records, LACGH, Softball team 19 to 12.

This game was the first of a best two of three game series, inaugurated by the two departments of Los Angeles County General Hospital. The winning team was managed by Arlinda Clark, shortstop, and George Joe, pitcher. Joe pitched a fine ball game, lasting the entire contest. The losing squad was commanded by Rufus Davis. The next contest in this series is to be held again at Roosevelt Park in the city on July 29, at 2:30 p.m. The Social Files nine is hopeful and very confident that it will be the last game in order to cop the championship as well as the beautiful Trophy.



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RACING WITH RAMSEY

DEL MAR "WHERE THE TURF MEETS THE SURF" A healthy share of the nation's leading thoroughbred stables will be seeing lively action at the 22nd summer season of the Del Mar Turf Club.

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Del Mar will offer 9 races each day with post time 2:15 p.m. Next week your writer will list very live horses that are fit and ready.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Ten bettors swept the 5-10 races by naming the winners of the six events and picked up $5,444.60 apiece at Caliente Race Track last Saturday in the public handicapping contest.

The 5-10 races were dominated by short-price horses with Black Pipsy the longest winner at $16.40 in the fifth race.

Five winners were picked by 313 ticketholders and received $57.80 winning numbers were 3-6-8-6-1-2.

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Group Supports Ram-Redskins Boycott Plan

Lindsey C. Smith, public relations director for the powerful Egyptian Temple No. 5 Shriners and Los Angeles Consistory No. 26 and Rose of Sharon No. 46 Order of Eastern Stars announced in a letter to the California Eagle Sports department and over their regular Sunday morning radio broadcast station KGFJ from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. that his organizations will support the boycott of the Ram-Washington Redskin game being sponsored on Aug. 11 in the Coliseum by the Los Angeles Times.

The boycott is called by CORE's Los Angeles and Santa Monica branch is because George P. Marshall owner of the Washington Redskins has refused to hire Negro players and the Los Angeles Times has failed to issue a statement as the course it will follow since a new contract has been signed and will run for five years.

In addition, Smith is secretary to the tour superintendent Terminal Annex Post Office and the only Negro Secretary in the executive administration of the Los Angeles Post Office. The Shriners and Eastern Stars membership number over 2,000 in the Los Angeles area. There are some 26 lodges and 26 Eastern Star chapters.

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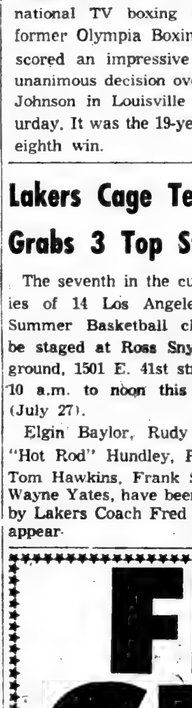
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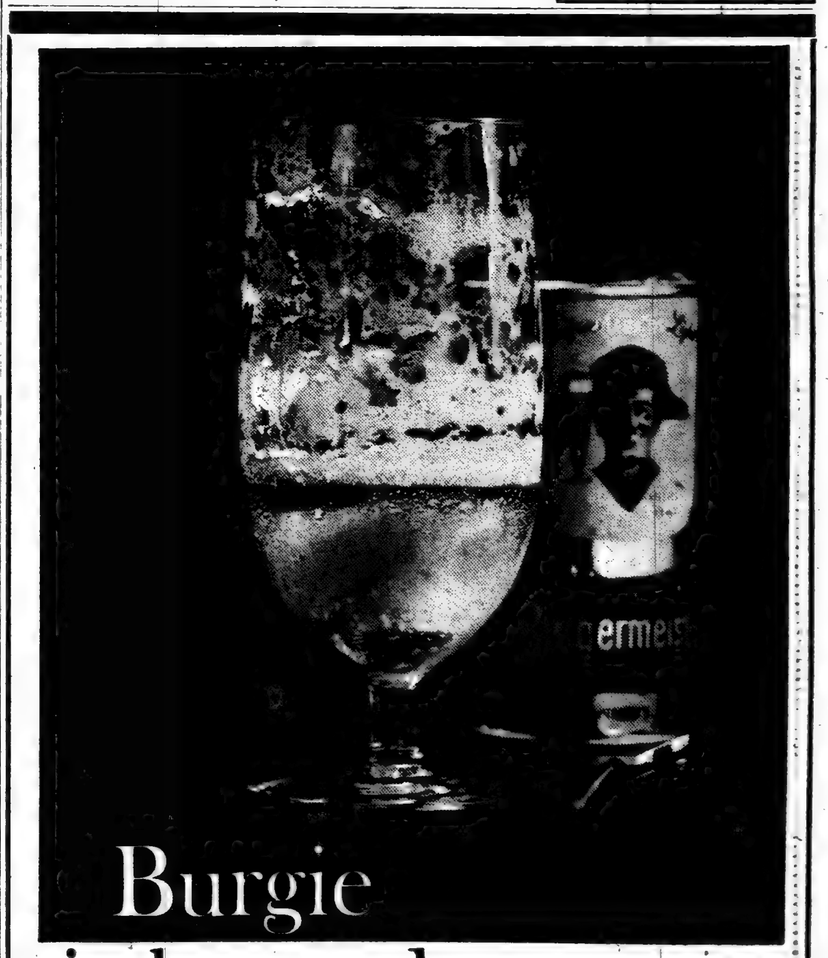


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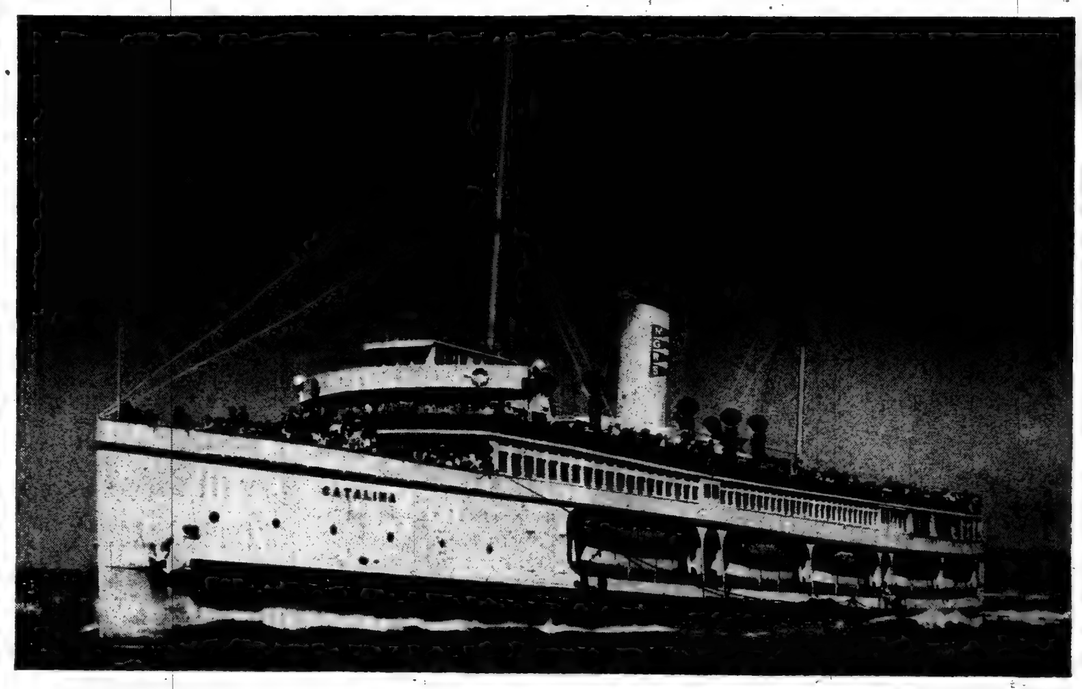


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HAPPY TIMES — S.S. Catalina, luxury liner, is shown Splashing through the channel enroute to the fabled Catalina Island. Some 1900 guests are expected to be aboard this luxurious liner Saturday night.



BIG ATTRACTION — Evelyn Freeman and Tommy Roberts, internationally known show stoppers in the nightclub circuit, will be aboard the S.S. Catalina to entertain the guests.

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

By JESSE AND MRYTLE ROBINSON

Perhaps it is the dream of every couple to go around the world.

Well, Jesse and Myrtle Robinson began making the dream come true when they boarded a Jet Pan American and waved farewell to Saul and Louise Hill, Theop and Helen Smith and Tom Parrots of Chicago at the International Airport on July 6. Their daughter Pearl stayed behind to attend summer school.

For five hours the popular Post Office executive and his school teacher wife winged across the Pacific in solid comfort. When they arrived at Honolulu airport, Postmaster Howard Green, Larry Kamada and the Caesar family from Compton showered the couple with leis.

The Robinsons' activities for the next several days stemmed from the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. All the hotels on the Waikiki Beach are plush. Here you get atmosphere, a view of the seas, rub elbows with the swells —and the tab is only $25 a day.

The Robinsons said it's worth it to be on the jewel of the Mid-Pacific. The brown people are wonderful. As they toured the city, the beauty of the islands was breathtaking. Flowers, sugar cane, pineapple farms and busy people are part of the scene.

A highlight of the visit was a 35-mile drive out of the city to attend a real native Huikelau. This is different from the American luau in that the menu is only part of the affair and this event was given to raise money for the Morman College.

The event includes fishing parties, a feast, a holiday, a picnic, a carnival and a dance all rolled into one.

Mrs. Flora Soren, postmaster of the village, greeted the Robinsons in real island manner with two orchid leis and kisses on both cheeks.

Much of the pleasure on the Island was made possible by the friendship and good relationship already established by Postmaster Otto K. Olesen and Frank Huber.

On Sunday, July 9, the Robinsons boarded Pan-Am to Tokyo. Expense account for three days in Hawaii, exclusive of plane fare and excluding gifts $125.

The world travelers arrived in Tokyo in sweltering heat. It took them two hours by limousine to get to the Marunouchi Hotel. Traffic, traffic, people, people, heat, heat.

Many fine hotels are found in Tokyo. The Marunouchi is two blocks from the Ginza, Japan's downtown shopping area. Incidentally the hotel is already sold out and all rooms are reserved for the 1964 Olympics.

Six days in Tokyo is hardly enough, the Robinsons said. They toured the city by night, at sukiyaki while sitting on the floor, sipped sake pored by dainty Geisha girls and danced with Minatos' hostesses.

They saw fine silks in leading department stores and even saw the silk worms that started the whole process.

Japan has tremendous cabarets, clubs etc. to equal those of New York and rival those of Paris. The extravaganza at the kabukai Theatre with 300 girls on stage is a dazzling experience. They saw the great Buddha at Kamakura, lunched at Ewoshima and visited Nikko and its magnificent shrine.

It is evident, they said, that [redacted] is working night and day to prepare for the Olympic Games in 1964.

Expense account for six days in Tokyo 70,000 yens or $195.

This is a report of the first ten days of Myrtle and Jesse Robinson's 50 days around the world. Their next stop is Taipei, the home of C. K. Yang and their friends Major B. T. Carter and wife Laura of L. A. The next report next week will be from Hong Kong.

Club Plans Annual Fete

The Les Petite Femmes held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn T. Williams. As usual, Mrs. Williams, always unique in her entertainment, reigned over the "second cup of coffee".

The Femmes cemented plans for their Annual "Christmas in July," to be held Saturday, July 29, at the beautiful Zenda Ballroom. The theme—"Black Magic."

Members had a treat in store for their public, which has supported them in the past, and the introduction will be unique and one that all should be on time to see. Mr. Wendell Green, will do the honors o fintroducing the members. Former members and members of the press will be special guests of the evening.

Officers and members are: Althea Townsend, president; Evelyn Thierry Williams, vice president; Bonzell (Bonnie) Chauteau, treasurer; Harrietta Terrel, business manager; Marjorie Frase, Esther Busby, Rita Jean Wright, and Beryle Wilson.

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DR. CHRISTOPHER L. TAYLOR — Noted dentist Dr. Christopher L. Taylor wasn't surprised when Bonnie Abell, Judy Abell and Jeanne Duncan strolled into his busy office to ask his support of the Moonlight Cruise. The seafaring "doc" eagerly accepted the invitation.

Top Stars To Spark Cruise Trip

Hardworking chairman Bixie Crawford and Juanita Mitchell are anticipating a capacity crowd aboard the S.S. Catalina this Saturday night when the ship's captain shouts, "All aboard that's going aboard," at the Wilmington Terminal.

The ship's human cargo will include some 1900 supporters of the Exceptional Children's Home's first Moonlight Cruise which will get under way at 7:30 p.m. from the Wilmington Terminal and will return to the mainland at 2 p.m. or thereabouts. Proceeds raised from the trip will go toward the new home's building fund and support is invited.

Miss Crawford, one of the nation's outstanding songstresses, has arranged an exciting show for the gala voyage for everyone's pleasure.

On board there will be continuous dancing in the ship's salon and wonderful entertainment from such performers as the Ship Mates, Pam Hilton, Evelyn Freemand and Tommy Roberts and the irresistible Bixie Crawford.

In the magic city of Avalon and in the Casino Ballroom, Moonlighters will dance to the music of Russ Morgan. His band will play tunes that will bring back memories of the good old days.

The Moonlight Cruise offers each and everyone a chance to help support the Exceptional Children's Home as well as an opportunity to enjoy one of the gayest events of the season.

Last minute reservations can be made by calling PL 6-2566 anytime or WE 9-6729 after 6 p.m.

How to Get On Catalina Cruise

The quickest way to come aboard the S. S. Catalina for the Moonlight Cruise sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School on Saturday, July 29, is as follows:

Traveling by bus from the Terminal at 6th street and Main, the M.T.A. leaves at 5:15 p.m.

Traveling by car, take the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway, turn east on Pacific Coast Highway, to Avalon blvd., turn south on Avalon and follow to the foot of Avalon, which will be Wilmington.

S. S. Catalina will leave the dock at 7:30 p.m.

New York Visitors

Aileen Kimbrough and Bernice Williams, both of 2019 Palmgrove, have been entertaining their cousin Donessa and her husband Herbert Hollon of New York City during the past three weeks.

The Hollons are also visiting their son Herbert, his wife Bobbi and baby Bonni at 3105 W. 27th sreet.

They will return to New York City on Saturday, July 29.



ENTERTAINERS — Attractive Pam Hilton and dapper Royce Esters, in a talented twosome sensation dance routine, will be among the many surprises aboard the S.S. Catalina cruise.

Bill Smallwood

Betty Jones and her mother, to Dallas for some fun as of this Sat. Mignon Braxton, Mildred McKinney and Margery Bruce home from a regional meeting in the S. F. bay area. Leontyne and Celes King are beaming; they gained a bouncing grandson as of last Tues. Billie and Curtis Miller are packing; they're off on an extensive trip East on the 7th.

Shirley Gibbs to KaySee for a family visit after summer school duties end. Ida Lee birthdays Sat. (29). Cliff Bennett, so beloved here, is recovering in NYC from major surgery. Sat. (29) is anniversary day for Ruby and J. T. Wilson. The Arthur Tutsons (Lilliam Childress) wed June 30 and their reception is set for Aug. 6 at the home of Rev. anl Mrs. W. P. Mitchell.

EARLY SPARKLE

That early a.m. sparkle around and about Point Fermin last Sat. could be traced to cohostesses Mary Starks and Katie Fillmore who summoned a crowd of their best chums for a picnic, gaily and bountifully styled; Mary's sister-in-law, Marie Birk of Dallas, visiting the Emmett Houstons (Thelma), was discharged Tues. from a local hospital.

Libby Clark and her mother were flown to Chester, Pa., where Libby is to decide where plastic surgery will be held. Dr. and Mrs. Perry Beal and family replaced their Berkeley Sq. address with one in Angeles Vista, pool nicluded.

Last Thurs., Carney Steward and Dorothy Price hostessed a luncheon at Wilfandel, the full accent being on Cornelia Bradford. Jim (passed the bar) Gordon and his bride Joyce Bernard (they were wed at Adele and Ernie Weaver's; the latter are just back from a vacation trip and fetched their grandchildren from NYC to summer here) are the happiest of the season's bridal pairs as they get settled in their apt. on W. Adams.

HEIR APPARENT

Mentioning the Ernie Weavers, their always enchanting daughter, Barbara King and husband Neville, have about three months to go before their baby arrives; the baby of Atty. and Mrs. Calvin Porter (Sandra) is due a few months after the King heir or heiress apparent gets here.

Atty. and Mrs. Jerome Weller (Bert) bought that modern house designed and built by students at Trade-Tech; the Weilers were visiting from Chicago when they first noticed the structure being displayed in the school yard. They leave momentarily for Chicago and will return here in Oct. to occupy their acquisition which they are having moved to a South L.A. area. The Wellers, by the way, were among the more special guests at the Frid. night shivaree as hostessed by Mabel and Ed Hurd at their house.

John Green, whose rating as one of the better bachelor hosts

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Luncheon Honors Cornelia Bradford

Mrs. Carney Steward and Mrs. Dorothy Price honored Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford, retired school teacher, with a luncheon at the Wilfandel House recently.

The honoree wore embroidered white linen and a contrasting orchid corsage, the gift of her hostesses



GINGER AND SHIPMATES — Home grown and home spun Ginger Smock and her famed Shipmates, smooth music makers including Al Mitchell, Art Maryland and Leroy Morrison, are set to make the Moonlight Cruise an enchanted evening in ocean entertainment.

Top Feature To Highlight Nisei Festival

A sure-fire "double hit" is in store for viewers of the 21st Annual Nisei Week Festival Ondo Parade on the closing day of Sunday, Aug. 20. The Festival Board, with a unanimous vote of thanks to donor Mr. Tokijiro Nakajima of the Kawafuku Cafe, recommended that the "Baby Mikoshi" (portable shrine) be included as one of the feature attractions of the gigantic parade.

Just arrived from Japan, the junior-size version of the traditional Mikoshi is still in storage at the docks and arrahgements are being made for transfer to Little Tokyo for inspection and assembly.

The "Big Brohter Mikoshi" is at present in storage with the Los Angeles City Board of Public Works. Reports are that the Mikoshi is in perfect condition, indication of the careful handling of the gift from the City Sister of Nakoya.

Arrangements are being made through the courtesy of the mayor's office, to have both "Mikoshis" on display at the north entrance of Weller street, on Thursday, Aug. 17. The traditional dedication ceremony is slataed to take place at 7 p.m., to be followed by a pre-parade practice session. The public is cordially invited to attend and witness the Shinto ceremony and the miniature parade on Weller street.

Eagle Social News — Clubs, Fashions & Homemaking



EXOTIC MANNEQUINS — Shown at their club's recent dance in Santa Monica in the beautiful Deauville Club are Exotic Mannequins pictured with their guest, Clyde Smith, center. Members, seated, are Cora Kimble, and Ruth Mosier. Standing are Debora Morrison, Marie Gleaves, Beatrice Bell, Viola Mosier, Cindy Harrison and Jean Marks. (Adams)

Diane Watson To Speak at YWCA Meeting

Diane Watson, who just completed a year's teaching assignment in Okinawa, will be presented in a unique picture-lecture travelogue Saturday morning, July 29, at 10 a.m. at the Woodlawn YWCA Center, 4260 Woodlawn avenue, during the coffee hour.

The event will review her activities in the Pacific islands and mainland. The World Fellowship Committee of the center is presenting Miss Watson for the benefit of the World Program of the YWCA which supports centers in Africa, India, South America and the Orient.

The public is urged to attend this meeting and enjoy Miss Watson's talk and see her model some of the wonderful creations designed especially for her while abroad.

Miss Watsion is on leave from the Los Angeles City School system and is currently associated with the U.S. Army. She plans to return to Okinawa next month.

Johnson Bath to Preview Facilities

Members of the Orchid and Regalettes will serve as hostesses when Bob and Virginia Johnson preview their new facilities at the Johnson Bath House, 2715 S. Western avenue, on Sunday, July 30, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The Johnsons invite the entire community to attend the preview which will include new beauty and barber shops.



CITIZEN AND HUMANITARIAN AWARD — Lindsey C. Smith, 32nd degree mason and radio announcer for the Prince Hall Mason weekly program, is shown at left, presenting a citation to Patrick E. Penny, assistant tour superintendent at Los Angeles Post Office. Mr. O. Lawrence Swain, past master of Angel City Lodge No. 18, F & AM looks on.

Wilton Club Schedules Meeting

Wilton Place Democratic Club's regular meeting is scheduled for July 31 in the home of Ida Ellis, 1262 3rd avenue.

Ruth Abraham of the 15th Congressional District will be the guest speaker. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m.

Forty Year Men to be Honored at Conclave

H. Carl Moultrie, I, national executive secretary, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., has announced the partial list of brothers ot be honored during the Golden Anniversary Conclave for 40 years of services and devotion to the fraternity.

Plaques will be presented to these brothers during the Founders Banquet scheduled for Aug. 17, at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, will be the featured speaker.

Among those to be honored from California are Thomas M. Dent of San Pablo and Dr. H. Claude Hudson of Los Angeles.

Patrick E. Penny Receives Shriner Citizen Citation

The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of California, F. and A.M. recently presented to Pat Penny, assistant tour superintendent of the Los Angeles Post Office, a citation as "Citizen and Humanitarian of the Month."

This citation, drawn up in conjunction with Kenneth Hahn, member of the Board of Supervisors, was presented to Mr. Penny on the weekly radio program, "Prince Hall Masons Presents," over Radio Station KGFJ.

The citation reads: "Mr. Patrick E. Penny: It is a pleasure for me to extend to you my personal commendations and congratulations for your distinguished career of public service to the people of Los Angeles County.

"Since 1929 when you entered the Los Angeles Post Office as a substitute clerk, you have risen through the ranks to your present important position as assistant tour superintendent of the Los Angeles Post Office by your hard work, your outstanding abilities and your dedication to duty.

"You are to be honored for your leadership in bringing about better understanding between persons of all races and creeds and your constant application of the principles of fair play in all your endeavors.

"In addition to the many fine contributions which you have made to the postal service, you have also exercised outstanding leadership in many other important community activities including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, the Community Welfare Federation, the Community Chest campaigns, the Red Cross, and Labor activities.

"Your fine example of dedicated service is an inspiration to all who know you."

Signed,
Kenneth Hahn,
Supervisor Second District."

Mr. Penny is a member of San Pasqual Lodge No. 452, F. & A. M.

More schools and homes for the people have been built during the two and a half years of the Castro regime than during the entire period of the Batista dictatorship.

Association Will Present Fine Show

The Victoria Park Community Music Association will present a beauty pageant, brunch and bake sale on Sunday July 30 at 1408 Victoria avenue from noon until 6 p.m.

President W. Robert Lomax Jr. and his chairman, Beatrice M. Stevenson, have outlined a very interesting program for the afternoon affair.

The affair will feature a male and female fashion show, hair styles by Gene Swayne and Lula Tuggle, cosmetics and free facials by Louise Holland; music by Davette Thompson and Richard Hardy.

Carolynne Snowden's School of Dance will put on a Kiddies Review. There will be paintings by John H. Rockwell, mosaics by Mr. and Mrs. Lazo. Mable McCray will act as commentator.

The afternoon menu will consist of chicken or ham plates at $1.50 per plate.

Dr., Mrs. Carney Entertain Guests

Some 250 top bracket social figures answered the clever invitations of Dr. John and Mrs. Davine Carney to come join them on Saturday night with cocktails and buffet honoring their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chestnut, of Detroit, Mich.

The Carney's beautiful Baldwin Hills home provided a delightful setting for the swank affair.

Mrs. Chestnut is the sister of Mrs. Carney and is a school counsellor in the Detroit City school system. Mr. Chestnut is a visiting teacher in the same school system where he works as a school social worker.

The Chestnuts arrived in the city a week ago and plan to visit until Aug. 19.

Bill Smallwood

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never dims, was a dinner host Tues. - at - eight. Schoolmarm Alida Robinson, showing the town to her mother visiting from Victorville. Home from their travels East: Rev. and Mrs. James Jones and energetic family. Louise Arnold, encircling the globe as of now, has moved onto Spain from Italy and eagerly is anticipating the bull fights excitement in Madrid and Barcelona, no doubt as she tosses a fringed shawl over one shoulder and puts a long-stemmed rose between her flashing teeth. That's our Louise, yup.



SHRINERS' QUEEN — Attractive Annazette Williams will reign when the Shriners present their pre-convention at the Elks auditorium on Saturday night, July 29.

Andrew T. Hatcher To Address Confab

Andrew T. Hatcher, associate press secretary to President Kennedy, will be the principal speaker at the 16th annual conference of the Southern Beauty Congress in Birmingham, Ala., Monday, Aug. 7.



ANDREW HATCHER

The Southern Beauty Congress is the South's oldest beauty culture workshop and exhibition. Mr. Hatcher's topic will be "The New Frontier and Cosmetology," the theme of this year's conference.

The conference will meet Aug. 6 through the 9th in the Masonic Building, 4th avenue at N. 17th street. It will feature a number of outstanding experts and artists in the field of beauty culture who will conduct clinics and workshops during the four-day meeting.

A special workshop for beauty school owners, teachers and vocational school instructors will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7 and 8. Arnold de Mille, public relations consultant from New York City, will conduct the two-day teachers' workshop. Mr. de Mille is president of the Public Relations Officers Society of New York.

Nicholas F. Cimiglia, president of hte Milady Publishing Corporation of New York, will deliver the keynote address on Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. Cimiglia will also be the guest speaker at the Teachers' Workshop.

According to Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, chairman of Southern Beauty Congress, among the artists and experts who will appear are Lola Wallace Harris of St. Louis, Rose Conley Smith of Chicago, Lucille Troupe of Tulsa, Ruby Rowell of Memphis, Lygoria Maynor of Chicago, Carrie Cago of Savannah and Wilma G. Nichols of Birmingham.

Mrs. Jackson announced that several persons will receive citations for outstanding contributions in the field of cosmetology.

Lucille Yerger Harrison Entertains Visiting Club

The Princess Art Club of Dallas, Texas, is one of the unique organizations of the Lone Star State, since the women actively engage in various forms of needlecraft and flower arrangements the entire year, and always climax their summer activities with a chartered bus trip to some designated city.

Currently sojourning in Los Angeles are 35 officers and members of the Princess Art Club and their presidents. Mrs. Willie Gray, with headquarters at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Among the social highlights of their trip to Los Angeles was a luncheon last Friday afternoon at the Clark Hotel, hosted by Mrs. Lucille Yerger Harrison, wife of the prominent mortician, Mr. Leon Harrison. A special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, recent appointee by Mayor Yorty to the Social Service Commission of the City of Los Angeles.

Following welcome remarks by the hostess, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Moore was introduced to extend greetings from Mayor Yorty, and to compliment the club on its notable achievements.

Mrs. Beulah Clarke, co-owner of a funeral home in Dallas, and one of the leaders of the club, stated that the Princess Art Club is 35 years old, and that the current 10-day tour included a day stop over in Albuquerque, New Mexico and a 2-day sight-seeing tour of the Grand Canyon. In commenting on previous tours, Mrs. Clarke said that in 1960 the group went to New Orleans, and in '59 to Carlsbad, New Mexico.



ENTERTAINS — From the Lone Star State, Mrs. Beulah Clarke and Mrs. Willie Gray, leader and president, respectively, of the Princes Art Club of Dallas, Tex., were entertained at an elaborate luncheon by Mrs. Leon Harrison second from right and wife of the prominent mortician Leon Harrison with special guest Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, extreme right, a recent appointee to the Social Service Commission of the City. Thirty-five members of the Princess Art Club made the bus tour to the city and were hosted by Mrs. Harrison.



GIGANTIC SHRINERS BALL — Nobles are shown polishing up the sleek new 1961 Falcon Station Wagon that will be given away at their pre-convention ball at the Elks Auditorium this Saturday night along with other prizes which include a television set and a table radio. Nobles are Willie Patrick, L. A. Howard, William Bailous, Luther Raphael, Jesse Taylor, George Campbell and H. D. Debies.

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD — The engagement of Miss Eloys Louise Williams to Dr. Charles Eugene Watson was revealed by the mother of the bride-to-be last week.

Links Deb Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Eloys Louise Williams to Dr. Charles Eugene Watson, son of the late Mr. Joseph Watson and Mrs. Mary Watson of Halls, Tenn., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Eloys Eliazbeth Williams of Los Angeles and St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate member of the Los Angeles chapter of Jack and Jill who made her debut at the 1958 Links Cotillion.

Dr. Watson is a June graduate of Meharry Dental College, Nashville, Tenn. and is serving currently as an interne in dental surgery at Hines Hospital in Chicago.

The couple will be married at University Methodist Church on the USC campus on Sunday, Sept. 2. They will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Watson will practice. The bride-elect's tentative plans include continuance of her education as an art major at the University of Chicago.



MIDSUMMER SEASON WEDDING — Following the wedding ceremonies the newlyweds are shown in the garden with Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr., who was hostess at an elaborate reception for the new couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Smith III.

Libby Clark Benefit Set For Sunday

The friends of Libby Clark Committee which is sponsoring a benefit cocktail party on Sunday, July 30, at Miss Clark's Clubhouse, 5600 W. Adams blvd., from 2 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. has invited all of her friends to attend.

Miss Clark, prominent public relations and newspaper woman, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Clark will have to undergo extensive facial plastic surgery.

Those on the committee who are planning the benefit—with all proceeds going to Libby—are: Larue Watson Brown; Ruth Mueller, Thelma Meigs, Eloise Davis, George Hymer, Celes King, Jr., J. Robert Smith(Pasadena), Jerry Branton and Theresa Lindsey. Wini Orr is heading arrangements and reports that the overall response has been very gratifying.

Miss Gladis Opal Heath Weds William Thompson Smith III



AUGUST WEDDING — Miss Maria Velasques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Velasques, a Fremont High graduate, and Anthony Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collins Sr., are making plans for an Aug. 6 wedding at Holy Cross Church.

One of the season's most fashinable weddnigs took place Sunday, July 23, at the Second Baptist Church when vows were exchanged between Miss Gladis Opal Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heath, and William Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Smith, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, with music by soloists Earldon Scales, Mrs. Anita Burton, and Organist Hazel Henry.

Symbolizing the dignified beauty of the accasion, Miss Heath's princess-redingote gown with full court train was made of rich white peau de soie satin, the bodice and front panel sparkling with jewels and pearls appliqued on delicate alecon lace, and her fingertip length veil held by a jeweled crown. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids.

ORGANZA GOWN

Aqua silk organza gowns with matching accessories were worn by the maid of honor, Miss Linda Herndan, and bridesmaids Brenda Moore, Jean Lewis, Marion De Mann, Patricia Washington, Evelyn Dorsey (who caught the bridal bouquet), Burma D. Iverson (cousin of the bride), Doris Rabb and Betty Tashima.

Mrs. Arrea Heath, mother of the bride, wore a lovely pink sheath gown with sequinned lace bodice. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, mither of the bridegroom, chose accessories of bone shades to complement her beige lace and silk organza ensemble.

In attendance were flower girl, Stephanie Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Qualls; ring bearer Keith Watkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins; and candle girl Patricia Jackson, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. Black continental tuxedos and accessories were worn by the bridegroom, his best man, Harry Blackiston, and ushers Samuel Garrett, Richard Robnett, Thomas Smith, Gary Gray, Edward Hicks, Thaddeus and John Heath, Jr. (the bride's brothers), and James Sykes.

RECEPTION HELD

Following the wedding ceremony, a formal recpetion was held for family and friends in the spacious gardens of the West Adams home of Mrs. S. J. Johnson, Sr. Mrs. Johnson, president of Conner-Johnson, is the California Delta Mother of the bride who received a scholarship through the sorority alumni association, Delta Mothers' Club.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. P. K. Robertson of Harvey, Ill. (the bride's grandmother); Mrs. Cephas Glover of Portland, Ore. (the bride's aunt); Messrs. Troy and Gary Jackson of Portland, (the bride's cousins); Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and daughter, Patricia, of Monterey; Miss Anita Jones and Miss Helen Crawford of Berkeley.

The wedding was planned by Mrs. Margurite Moore and Mrs. Annie Mae Freeman. Mrs. L. Hicks was in charge of reception decorations; Mrs. Edna Tillis supervised gift display. Wedding limousines were provided by Conner-Johnson.

The bride's father, Mr. J. W. Heath, is a prominent Los Angeles industrialist and business executive. The bridegroom's father, Mr. William Thompson Smith, Jr. is principal of the Simmons Elementary School in St. Louis.

IOWA GRAD

The bridegroom is a chemistry teacher at Belmont High School. Born in St. Louis, Mr. Smith received his B.A. at the University of Iowa; his M.A. from USC; and was given a National Science Foundation Grant for research in radiation at UCLA's Medical Center.

Cairo Collins Entertains Club

One of the nicest and most delightful meetings of the popular Templelite Club was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cairo Collins, 1467 W. 47th street.

It was homecoming for the members as Mr. Collins served as president of the group for some five years, in addtiion to being the group's first president.

The only regretful note of the meeting was the absence of James R. Villereal, president, who was unable to attend due to illness. However, Mrs. O. Danforth, vice-president, presided. She introduced the club's special guests. A former residents of Temple, Texas.

The Collinses served members and guests in their well appointed patio with tasty barbecue and cool refreshment.

Following the meeting the vice-president announced that she would visit friends and relatives in Houston, Texas for several weeks.

Delegates from 45 States Set For Shrine Meet

Delegates from more than 45 states, including Alaska, who are representatives of more than 155 Temples of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are expected to attend the annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20-25, to assay the work of Prince Hall Shrinedom. They will also plan the work of the 22,000-member organization for the next year.

The plenary convention will get under way, formally, at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Monday, Aug. 21. Earlier Shriners and their families will worship Sunday morning, (Aug.20, at the Union Baptist Church, attend a public program Sunday afternoon in the Cincinnati Music Hall and honor deceased Nobles during a Sunday evening Memorial Service at the Calvary Methodist Church.

The five-day convention is expected to draw upwards of 8,000 delegates and visitors. In addition to conference business the Shriners will stage golfing and bowling tournaments, participate in two parades, present their annual Scholarship Pageant and attend an Oriental Ball.

Booker T. Alexander, Detroit, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, will keynote the convention on Monday morning following the official opening.



STATE PRESIDENT — Evelyn W. Jackson, president of the State Association of the Cosmetologist Sorority, together with a large delegation from Southern California, will converge on San Francisco for three days for the organization's eighth annual state convention Aug. 5.

Large Delegation Attends 3 Day Boule in Bay Area

Members from seven states, including a large delegation from Southern California, of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, will convene in San Francisco on July 5 through 9, to attend the eighth annual state convention of the organization. Headquarters for the three-day Boule will be the St. Francis Hotel.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, state president of the association, much of the convention business will be devoted to legislation and education.

PRIZES GIVEN

Among the many highlights will be the hairstyling contest and style show. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for these spotlight events which give the artists a chance to show their creative ability.

Delegates from the ten chapters in the Los Angeles and suburban area will represent Southern California at the convention.

Kickoff affair for the conclave will be a Gypsy Ball held in the Colonel Room of the St. Francis Hotel Saturday night, Aug. 8.

BOAT RIDE

The convention will close with a Bon Voyage boat cruise Tuesday night, Aug. 8.

The two hostess chapters are Upsilon Rho and Delta Omega Eta of San Francisco.

C. C. Reed and his family are vacationing in Louisiana.

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Mrs. E. McCann has returned to her daughter's home in Venice after visiting relatives in the East.

Questionettes, Garden Party Slated Sunday

An Afternoon of Elegance is the next affair scheduled by the Questionettes Club for Sunday afternoon, July 30, at 2726 S. Brighton avenue.

The affair will take the form of a garden party and the club will present several community leaders with awards.

Questionettes officers are Rita Williams, president; Sylvia B. Hightower, vice president; Elizabeth Gholson, recording secretary; Odessa Fields, corresponding secretary; Nadine Johnson, treasurer; Roslyn Thompson, parliamentarian; Rose Fernandez, public relations; Yvanne Morgan, business manager; Peggy A. Robnett and Angelique Bratton, advisors.

Members: Jane Daniels, Hettie Johnson, Clara Lange and Eula Neal.

Chairman Is Reelected

Representatives of the 67 member agencies of the Community Relations Conference reelected Mrs. Hideo Kodani to the office of chairman for the coming year, 1961-62. Re-elected as vice-chairmen were Miss Susan Adams, AFL-CIO; Councilman Edward R. Roybal; Lloyd Melvin Smith, businessman; and Mrs. Irving Wieder, immediate past president of the West Coast Council of B'nai B'rith Women.

Elected to vacated vice-chairmenship posts were Dr. Grover Bagby, Methodist Conference of Southern California and Arizona, and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Newly elected Board members are Gil Anaya, United Steelworkers of America; Dr. Burton Henry, Los Angeles State College; Mrs. Lou Kash, former president of the West Coast Council, B'nai B'rith Women; Leslie Shaw, vice president, Watts Savings and Loan; William Stout, newscaster; George B. Taussig, Home Owners Trust Deed Company; and Alex Zambrano, State inheritance tax appraiser.

The Community Relations Conference, organized in 1947, is one of the pioneer agencies in cooperative planning and action in the field of human relations.

Alpha Fraternity Plans Series of Freedom Parties

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has set plans for a series of Freedom Parties. Each party will gather a small group of friends in an appropriate setting for conversation and entertainment. Party guests will then hear reports on the progress of the Freedom Riders. Opportunity will be provided for guests to give both financial and moral support to the project.

The first in the series will be Sunday afternoon, July 30 and will be given by Attorney and Mrs. Morgan Moten and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Parks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celes King III, 1240 S. Arlington, starting at 5 p.m.

Attorney Herbert Simmons presented the idea to his fraternity and has worked on plans for promotion of the project which is under the direction of the Public Affairs Committee of which Perry Parks is chairman.

According to Mr. Parks, community response has been encouraging. He feels that response has been strong enough to indicate that the people of our country are determined that the American way of life shall provide equal rights for all. At the same time he points out that freedom is for those who fight for it.

The party coordinators are George Waugh and Samuel DeBose. They have prepared party kits for individuals and for organizations that are interested in giving a Freedom Party. They have also arranged for an adequate personnel which is available for each party planned.

All funds raised go to support the Freedom Riders project. They have listed the phone number AX 4-3257 for the benefit of those who would like to give a Freedom Party.

Other members on the committee are: Edward Addison, William Blair, Euris Carmichael, Arthur Green, Lidge D. Green, Wesley Hall, Edward Henderson, Alfred McMichael, Mercer Ray, Earl Reason, Earl Walter, Calvin Wilson, and Edward Wilson. Jesse Sterling is president of local Alphas.

Ida Miller Kin Visits from N.Y.

Mrs. Ida Miller, whose grandchildren Kakuna Nadine and Jeffrey Mondume Kerina all here from New York, had an additional houseguest for a week—little Miss Angeli (Bongi) Makeba, daughter of Miss Miriam Makeba, who is now appearing with Harry Belafonte at the Greek Theatre.

The children had a happy week together going to the beach and parks and making new friends.

Former Angeleno Jane Miller Kerena and her husband Murmb Kerena, parents of Nadine and Jeffrey, are currently touring Africa and will return in late summer to visit and pick up the children.

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DUKES' LIVING ROOM DELIGHTS LADIES

SHOW BUSINESS

By MAGGIE HATHAWY

The personnel of beautiful Carver House sent a Jet plane, via Western Air Lines, to fly press writers to see the unveiling of one of Las Vegas' most beautiful Hotels last Friday night.

We were met at the station by one of the city's few Negro Commissioners (James Gay) and dashed away in 105 degree heat to visit and play at the plush new rendezvous.

We were treated to steaks and drinks and ushered into some of the lush rooms (mine overlooked the pool) to spend a fast, gambling, swimming, eating and drinking 24 hours.

EARLY "YAWNING" SHOW

The floor show was unveiled for the press at 4 a.m. and by this hour the place looked like "Casablanca at the Crossroads of the World." Every nationality that one could dream of came to see what this new club had that the others did not have.

One thing they had was the world's most beautiful, long-legged chocolate show girls and chorus girls. The waitresses looked like little brown teen-age dolls fresh from Hollywood starlet schools. The cigarette girl was so beautiful that one of the Play Boy Magazine writers shot a picture of her to submit for a cover photo. The club and hotel interior was decorated in orange and black, motif being carried out throughout. Bell-boys wore gay orange shirts, cocktail waitresses wore short, short orange costumes with long black hose; and even the stage was flooded with orange spotlights.

The food was excellent and the service was as good as could be expected in view of the overflow crowd. The show girls were bare from the waist to the hips. Lon Fontaine was hired as the producer after the press protested that he was too important to be "just the choreographer." The star (Bubbles) was a little too dated to hold up such a fast, modern jazz show.

Manager Bob Bailey' (who is doing a terrific job) explained that the dancing-line would be kept as stock material but the headliners would change every four weeks.

Sammy Davis was ill and did not appear and Billy Eckstine called and, through his wife Carole, who was at ring side, expressed his regrets that he could not leave New York to arrive in time for the show.

SWINGING STRUCTURE

If this was a disappointment to the patrons they did not voice it. They continued to celebrate.

If it is the intention of the owners Woodward, Cohen and George Smith Jr., to have an interracial hotel in a Negro neighborhood they may be successful this time

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SWINGING QUARTET — Four of a kind, this might be labeled, as all four subjects are tavern owners. Seated left to right are Claude Duke, owner of the Living Room, Gertrude Penland, the Nite Life, Bunny Simon, owner of San Franciso's Play Pen and Edgar Charles, co-owner of the Carribean Lounge. Simon in town for a vacation and what was termed "relaxation" managed to make all of the spots and to promote a tremendous amount of good will. According to his own statements, he owns the most beautiful bar in San Francisco and is a swinging young man of thirty-two with several other business ventures going. Bunny left Los Angeles enroute to Las Vegas to further spread himself thin at the grand opening of the desert spas Carver House, newest hotel catering to the West Side of Vegas.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Dr. Roy Andrew—Buzzed back in town after a week in Yosemite with the family!

Liz Rodgers—Back in the late 30's she was among the top waitresses in the then popular Dunbar Hotel's grill and now she's a westside property owner!

The Coopers—Lena and Joe got themselves a nice hamburger and taco stand at 46th and So. Vermont; they're nursing the idea of coming up with a string of taco wagons!

Delores Shields — Top flight bowler vacationing from her post in the Probation Dept., strolled into Hayes drug store on a hot Wednesday afternoon in skin fitting white shorts and the males temperatures rose to the boiling point!

Rumores—The word being passed in the pill pushing set is that that new drug store going up out south isn't new at all. The old owner is still behind the biz, just a set of new faces!

Fraud—Several medics are jittery since the heat moved in on "doc" operation and hung a charge on him although he isn't a Son-of-Ham, he knew a few!

Tommy Tucker—Since he has been featuring gumbo his luncheon biz has almost doubled and of the downtown and Beverly Hills variety!

Shirley M. Jones—Shapely St. Louis office clerk in town on a sad mission to return her sister's and niece's body back for burial!

Hazel Simpson — Busy pushing the world's freshest egss from her big Sagus Ranch isn't so busy that she lost track of what the Freedom Riders are doing. She just applied for a $500 Life NAACP membership. She's been a card carrying member for years, even back in the days when dues were 25 cents!

Hildegard Bostic—She is being coy about the opening of the Flying Foxes and also coy about the fact it will be one of the city's finest!

Polly Tricks—Three Democrats in the new 30th district will vie for the seat but what they aren't

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BALLET BEAUTY — Violette Verdy is among the notable dance artists who will appear in the full-length production of Tchaikovsky's glamorous "The Nutcracker," by the famed New York City Ballet Company in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles at 8:30, Friday through Wednesday nights, including Sunday, Aug. 4-9.

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Mrs. Veola Woods, visitor from Sacramento was the happy winner of the Cinderella Gift. Each midnight, on Ladies Night, some lucky lady receives a gift purchased from one of the neighborhood merchants. Mike's Shoe 'O' Rama provided the lovely pearl encrusted purse set won by Mrs. Woods.

CELEBRITIES FAVORITE

The cast of the Harry Beafonte Show was extenied hospitality after their Monday night show. Other celebrities making the Living Room one of their favorite stops have been comic Dick Gregory, Juanita Moore, and Carol Drake (Mrs. Billy Eckstein).

SPORTS HEADQUARTERS

Sports personalities: Big Daddy Lipscomb, Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Willie Davis and Gene Baker are among those who like the Living Room, where ample free parking is always available in the rear.

The Canadian Labor Congress, representing 1,100,000 unionists, has condemned the U. S. government for its role in the abortive invasion of Cuba.

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— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

There's a whole lot of shaking going on in Lost Wages, Nevada around this time, and a lots of it is Brownskin style, now that the **CARVER HOUSE** has made it official that it's open. And the EL **MORROCO** directly across the street is purring like a Maltese kitten as their cash box keeps singing. That is where JEAN **SAMPSON** is breathing those tuneful tempos and a girl child named **LAVELIE BAMBI** is giving the bumps and grinds a new meaning. Producer **RED MITCHELL** has scored with this package and to top it has **BURT KENDRIX** providing the background music. Yeah, we made that Press Junket on a Western Airlines plane to Vegas too, and after that air-conditioned craft settled down in that 112 degree heat (understand our colleague **MAGGIE HATHAWAY** called it 105 degrees, but Maggie, you can do better than that. It was hotter!) we started having one little party after another.

This was about our fifth time to **VEGAS** and it still remains for us that that this is a town without clocks. You lose all track of time. The lobby of the Carver House was romping, when we strolled in Friday night. Someone has already said that they have more California license plates on the cars than the Vegas people. We quickly saw **DOROTHY BRANNICK** (our town's best lady cook) actor **"JAMES" "WALTER" SMITH**, modoli **JOYCE MOORE** (acting as an attractive waitress) **HARRY** "Sweets" **EDISON** who had been playing his horns elsewhere on the Strip instead of the westside, **ACE** "playboy" **GRAHAM** and others, but this started the ball rolling! Except that there was also **GERTRUDE GIPSON** telling us that she had been there since Wednesday. The lobby was romping. A bevy of attractive waitresses are on the premises dispensing the food and liquids. Notable among them were **JACKIE RICHARDSON, BARBARA ADAMS, PEGGY SIMMS, MIMI DILLARD, BOBBIE COTE, DEE ALLEN, LURLINE BALL**, and the aforementioned **JOYCE MOORE**. The stalwart gents who tend the Casino bar are **JOE JOHNS, WILLIE HERBERT, CECIL JOHNSON, JIM ROBERTS, RUBEN BULLOCK** and **CHARLIE HOWARD**.

If you're wondering where some of the town's players have vanished to, you'll probably catch up with them in Nevada. There were **HERB JONES** of the **GROTTO, CHARLES** of the **CARIBBEAN, ERVIN** "Brother" **WILBURN, HAROLD FREEMAN, FREDDIE JET, DUB FRAZIER** and **BILLY BROOK** and **LLOYD PICKENS** who is probably assisting in the production of the **CARVER HOUSE** floor show.

Speaking of the Carver show, it's drawing capacity crowds from all over the strip. **MITZI GAYNOR, GEORGE BURNS**, and our swinging boy **EARL GRANT** have all been over from their "gigs" to catch the **CARVER** show that now boasts choreographer **LON FONTAINE** as producer. Suave **BOB BAILEY** is seeing that the entire **CARVER HOTEL** is running smoothly. **NICHELE NICHOLS** on the show did devastating impressions of **LENA HORNE, EARTHA KITT**. Her take off on **PEARL BAILEY** doesn't come easy for her, but this kitten swings in her own right and is "on her way" as she belts to the crowd. Genial **JOHN BUBBLES** was a bone of contention, specially for the Press crowd who during a knock down, drag out Press conference admitted for the most part that Bubbles comedy timing and "old pro" know how can hardly be questioned but that his "Vintage" material has to be discarded in order to comply with this Jet age. Now about that chorus line.

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TALENTED TRIO—Appearing during the fourth week of the 40th season in Hollywood Bowl will be from left: Rhonda Fleming who will be featured on the "Irving Berlin-Cole Porter Night" Saturday, July 29; Ella Fitzgerald will star on her own show Friday, July 28; and Opera Prima Donna Dorothy Kirsten will sing the role of Mimi in a specially staged production in costume of Puccini's "La Boheme" Thursday, July 27.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — Keith Kelsey (right), Assistant Vice President of the Southern California Gas Company, has a few final words for local teachers during the concluding session of the sixth annual Business-In-Action workshop sponsored by the Southland utility in cooperation with the In-Service Training Section of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Pictured are (left to right) Johnnie Neely of Holmes Avenue Elementary, Dorothy Cumby of Foshay Junior High, Arie W. Jones of Hooper Avenue Elementary, Arline Szandy of 39th Street Elementary, Ida M. Flory and Mary Lou Pugh of Adams Junior High, Donald J. Bowdoin of Foshay Junior High, Tak Fukushima and Ana Maria Brunner of Dorsey High and Hannah D. Lippert of 36th Street Elementary.



LOCAL FAVORITE — Jazz lovers need no introduction to Teddy Edwards, one of the greatest tenor sax men. Teddy and his quartet, composed of Ernest Crawford, piano; Charles Green, bass; and Milt Turner, drums; play every Thursday night at Shelly's Manne Hole on North Cahuenga. The jazz club is owned by Shelly Manne; who plays on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Music nightly from 8:30 p.m. Minors over 18 are welcome. You are never too old to play your role at Shelly's Manne Hole.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

SUNDAY AT TOWN HALL

Going to church can be both surprising and revealing, as **DoDO, Laura** and I discovered last Sunday at Town Hall at the Religious Science service, when we met and drove home that fine comedian and my good friend, **Timmie Rogers**, whom we had all seen on the Ed Sullivan Show the preceding Sunday. Our discussion of religion and **Rev. Barker**, was enlightening and most interesting.

P. G. VACATION TIME

It is 95 degrees today, and has been hot, sunny and humid for the past week, so I guess I must head for cooler climes for the weekend, since I am through at the liquor store, and its cool, air-conditioning, for another week. The manager, **Phil Grossman**, is taking this week for vacation.

LIZ MILLER RETURNS

Liz Miller and her adopted son, **Philip**, arrived safely after a long jet flight from Monrovia, Liberia, and stayed overnight with her brother in St. Albans before departing for Philly and Wilkes Barre, Pa., Detroit and finally, Washington, D.C. and back to her job with AFL/CIO. I wanna thank Liz for the lovely gifts of an African gold, V-ring and a swinging sport shirt made from Fanti material.

MILDRED CHAPLIN VISITS

Washington, D.C. statistician, Mildred Chaplain, Greyhounded into N.Y. for a quick weekend, with her sister and her 16 year old niece, and I managed to at least get Mildred to the Ho Ho for some delicious Chinese 'grits.'

PALMER SALUTES GORDON

George Palmer of the Amsterdam News and the Camp Fund group, gifted me with a nice bottle, as a small token of appreciation for my efforts during the past Monday Night Get Together season, and I took some pictures receiving a check from a social club, for the Fund.

HAPPY HAPPENINGS

The fabulous **Jewel Box Revue** (female impersonators) is still racking them up at the **Apollo Theatre**, but the next show will feature **Gold Record Vocal Groups**, all of which have had million record sellers. **Count Basie** and the orchestra are swinging at **Freedomland** through August 1st.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE

Mrs. **Bessie Gholston** of N.Y. (mother of Detroit's **Juanita Parnell**) pens from her vacation at Niagara Falls that she is having a ball. And former L.A. teacher (now with the Air Force Dependent School in Ramstein, Germany) **Selma Whitmore**, writes all about her crazy trip to Berlin (which she likes much better than Paris) with the daily fresh flowers at the Military Guest House for Officers, her tour of West Berlin and its nite life at **Club Resi** with the foun-

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People and Places

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telling you is that it is a slick white way to get rid of Ed. Roybal!

BONANZA — Anthony Lawritt, sales manager of the Victor Clothing Company, in addition to creating the successful Bonanzo series for television is currently writing the entire screen play for Elivs Presley's latest motion picture. Anthony and his lovely wife, Nancy, are the parents of two lovely children, Jordan and Elizabeth, however the latest star of the Bonanza household is Sean Anthony Lawrence, a bouncing scene stealer of less than two months.

JOYCE COLLINS — Southland jazz pianist who records for Jazzland Records is currently appearing at The Summit, for your listening and dancing pleasure inbetween shows of The Cotton Club revue.

MARY HINES — Attractive mother of a tall teenager and highly active in civic, religious and community affairs, not only is a regular subscriber to the California Eagle, which she receives early each Thursday by mail, but is likewise responsible for scores of additional readers through the soliciting of yearly subscriptions.

SHERRI BENSON — Charming City College graduate and darling daughter of Esse Payton Benson, is the latest addition to the competent crew of Security First National at West Adams and Victoria. Industrious and energetic Miss Benson is continuing her college education in addition to a full employment schedule and still averaging top marks.

MUCH—Hush, hush is the treatment being given that brownskin who fingered that ofay officer in that tea pawtee and also the fact the two were closer than a common law marriage before the bust!

GENEVA PRUDEN — Curvy waitress at the smart Caribbean Lounge, is really the kind of gal males love to serve coffee in the morning and kisses at night!

SLAMMERS — That young medic didn't fare too well when he came up for sentence on abortion charges. He's got time on his hands!

GUSSIE TUCKER — Dashing madly out to the hospital taking a friend on Sunday afternoon looking chisc in a rich black creation and using her sleek sky blue Thunderbird as the ambulance!

BEN MALLARD — Suave and easy going Budweiser beer salesman, checking the traffic court on a hot Friday afternoon and offering cool ones for hot violators in to see the judge!

LIBBY CLARK — Friends are having mixed emotions about her upcoming benefit. Idea could have been much better presented!

LAS VEGAS — The Carver House opening drew the crowd from the Strip and they raved over the beautiful cocktail waitresses and flipped over the show gals and offered Bubbles of the famed comic team Buck and Bubbles a razzberry. They predict success for the gambling spa's newest club!

'Show Biz'

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because every one seemed eager to mingle.

Some guests noted were: Earl Grant, "Ace" Graham, Freddy Jet, the Norman Houstons, Dr. and Mrs. "Buck" West, Avenelle Harris, Margie Elliot. Other celebrities were George Burns, Mitzie Gaynor and many others.

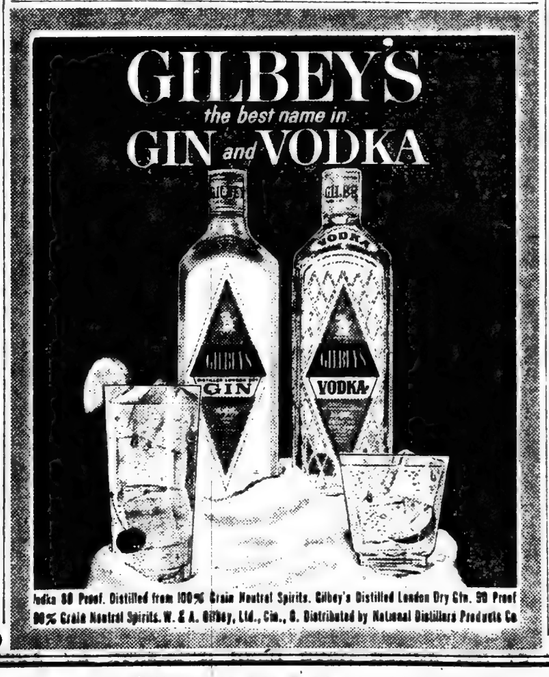
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BRAVE MEN CHOOSE

BY DR. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN

This address goes to the world through press, television and radio from the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland on the occasion of Dr. Buchman's 83rd birthday, June 4. At this Assembly leaders from every continent are meeting to plan a global strategy to answer corruption, Communism and war.

FORTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH there came to Oxford a man who had some knowledge of life, some insight into the ways of East and West, who had spent days with Gandhi in India and Sun Yat-sen in China. In what is now Kerala he met an English Bishop who said, "You must go to Oxford. They need the experience you have found."

During those forty years, the conviction he brought to Oxford has been a live issue, rousing men and nations through those who have chosen or rejected his challenge.

It was an Oxford man, who had been in the British Parliament for twenty-five years, a man who played a part in the Cyprus settlement, who this week spoke up for this conviction in public debate. A week before, the head of a college spoke boldly of it in introducing that great African film, "Freedom," to an Oxford audience. These men, and many others, are in the line of those who in Britain's history have brought integrity into national life by their decision. The title of this speech, "Brave Men Choose," is taken from a book by an Oxford man on this very theme, that brave men turn the course of history.

One such man in Oxford was Professor Streeter. The message rang a clarion call to this great scholar. It challenged him. It touched him. In Oxford Town Hall, before many members of the University, he said, "I have been watching this work with what diplomatists call 'benevolent neutrality.' Tonight I have decided...During these last years I have felt the world situation becoming more full of depression, more full of despair. There is a great deal of goodwill, but there is not enough of it to solve our tremendous problems—war, class war and economic breakdown." Later he said, "Modern civilization can only be saved by a moral awakening. It can happen in Britain. It will happen if those who lead Britain learn to find in God their inspiration and direction. And Britain thus led would save the world."

"I have decided." There is the key.

A REVOLUTIONARY FAITH

Eleven distinguished members of senior Oxford paved the way for Dr. Streeter's decision, among them the Master of Balliol, the Master of University College, and others who later became heads of colleges. They stood for justice and fair play for this message. It captured a wave of men in Oxford. Oxford became a voice to the world of a revolutionary faith.

It was another great Oxford man, the late Marquis of Salisbury, who speaking in the House of Lords said, "The cause of the world's state is not economic. The cause is moral." He echoed Dr. Streeter's conviction when he said, "If I may use a phrase which is common in a great movement taking place at this moment in this country and elsewhere, what we want are God-guided personalities, to make God-guided nationalities, to make a new world. All other ideas of economic adjustment are too small really to touch the center of the evil."

He, too, decided, and to his home invited this man to meet with the leaders of British life to see how they could unitedly give a moral and spiritual leadership to a world on the brink of collapse. Under the Hatfield trees he walked with friends old and new, among them Lord Lytton, who was later to say that that walk had left an indelible mark on his life.

In East London, in the cradle of the British Labor movement, where Moral Re-Armament was launched, there were also brave men who chose. There was Tod Sloan, Keir Hardie's fellow fighter from the docks. He wrote, "Chaos cannot obtain if we work, live and practice Moral Re-Armament. It is a really laughing, living, loving obedient willingness to restore God to leadership. This to me is the only revolution that matters—the change of human nature—and it does happen."

There was Ben Tillett, pioneer of the dockers' unions across the world. From his death bed he sent this word, "Tell Frank Buchman to go on fighting. You have a great international movement. Use it. It is the hope of tomorrow. It will bring sanity back to the world."

The Earl of Athlone, who first met this message in 1929 when he was Governor-General of South Africa, speaking in a radio broadcast to the British Commonwealth in the early days of the war, said: "The call for Moral Re-Armament has encircled the world, and become a source of fresh hope to millions of men and women. Heads of states, national, civic and industrial leaders of all classes, creeds and parties have welcomed it as the cure for that deep disease of the spirit from which civilization is suffering.

"Moral Re-Armament stands for a change of heart, for that new spirit which must animate all human relationships. It calls on us to make the will of God the guiding force, as for individuals, so for homes and nations."

As the ideological struggle intensified across the world, a growing multitude caught the fire of these pioneers. For only men ablaze for the right can ever hope today to win men who burn for the wrong. "Fire from Heaven," that is how Don Sturzo, patriot-priest of Italy, described Moral Re-Armament in a message sent to the world assembly on Mackinac Island. His thinking inspired the Christian Democrat parties of Italy, France and Germany, which have given three great Europeans to the world—Prime Minister de Gasperi, Prime Minister Schuman and Chancellor Adenauer.

Prime Minister de Gasperi expressed his conviction that Moral Re-Armament by going "to the root of the world's evils will bring about the understanding between men and nations for which all people long."

Prime Minister Schuman wrote, "What Moral Re-Armament brings us is a philosophy of life applied in action. It is not a question of a change of policy. It is a question of changing men. Democracy and her freedoms can be saved only by the quality of the men who speak in her name."

Chancellor Adenauer knows the value of Moral Re-Armament. He says it has played "an invisible but effective part in bridging differences of opinion between negotiating parties in important international agreements."

These brave men chose. Now a world-wide army is surging forward on every continent.

LATIN AMERICAN OFFENSIVE

Four weeks ago there arrived in Brazil, a focal target of the Kremlin for Latin America, a force of 150 from twenty-four countries. Thousands flocked to see the Japanese play, *The Tiger*, showing the answer to the Tokyo riots. Thousands more who could not get in saw films giving the answer to conflict of race, class and ideology.

The President summoned this force to the capital, Brasilia. Led by General Bethlem, former Ambassador of Brazil in Pakistan and Bolivia, the man whose decision had brought them to his continent, there came to meet the President a modern group of men and women ablaze with conviction. The President heard from the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, a former Mau Mau fighter from Kenya, a former top Communist student leader from Kerala, an American educator whose experience of Moral Re-Armament had led him to give his life to Negro education in America, the son of an American Ambassador to Brazil and Peru, an Indian chieftain from Western Canada, a Nigerian nationalist, a member of the great Mitsui industrial family of Japan, a Frenchwoman who was a member of the central committee of the Socialist Party and leader of the three million Socialist women of France, and a British admiral, descendant of the Lord Cochrane who helped liberate Chile, Brazil and Peru.

The *Corriere Della Sera*, carrying this news to Italy, wrote: "President Janio Quadros received today a delegation of Moral Re-Armament at his residence. He gave them a cordial welcome and said, 'I have followed the activities of Moral Re-Armament now for several years. I am convinced that the world as it is today cannot survive unless men stand for the ideals for which you are fighting. The disorder in the world today—economic, social and political—is due to the fact that men have stopped being concerned about spiritual and moral forces. I have listened with deep emotion to your convictions. I want to let you know that as far as I can I will do all that is possible so that we in Brazil will understand better the moral values of our civilization.'

"Responding to the invitation to come to the conference for Moral Re-Armament which opens in Caux, Switzerland, on June 1st, Quadros said, 'I will send a personal representative.'

"When he learned that the Japanese play, *The Tiger*, was available, he telephoned to the General in charge of his Military Household and said, 'Provide all that is needed to bring *The Tiger* to Brasilia. Instruct the Mayor to obtain the theater, provide transport in the city and, further, have the Air Force put at their disposal so that this work can be known in city after city through all the centers of Brazil.' "

COMMUNISM CONFRONTED

General Bethlem, describing in the press the impact of this force, writes, "For the first time on this continent Communism has been confronted with a positive alternative and for the first time it is being made to retreat. I have found a real revolution in MRA. We Brazilians are being challenged to give this to Communists, non-Communists and anti-Communists alike. Many of us have been confused through our moral compromise. I have found clarity through change. We need to wake up. The ideological war is already here. Which way Brazil goes, so goes Latin America. The situation is deadly serious. A former Minister of Foreign Affairs told me, 'Cuba has brought us to the brink of war. MRA may be the last hope. If Brazil gets it the world will get it.' The Minister of War said, 'We will do everything we can to make Brazil the capital of the answer. You have the winning idea in MRA.'

"In the Catholic University of Sao Paulo where, it was stated, eighty percent of the students were pro-Castro, one professor-priest said, 'Since you have given your films and plays and held an assembly in our university, there have been no political demonstrations. Moral Re-Armament is being talked about everywhere.'

"A missionary monk, who had come down from North Brazil where the Communists are training small armies and guerilla bands in the hills, said, 'Brazil is just like Spain was before the Civil War. Can you fill my truck full of your literature so I can distribute it through all the cities up and down the Amazon?'

"The owner of a national newspaper said to me, 'Many of us have lost faith. We have regained it again through MRA.' The president of the largest newspaper of Latin America said, 'MRA is not only an idea on the march. It is a force on the march. Our newspaper is at your disposal. Everyone must be reached with this idea.'

"The inescapable choice for Latin America," concludes General Bethlem, "is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. We will never succeed in this fight unless we change men. We are out to clean up the nation and the world. I have committed my whole life to this fight."

General Carpentier of France, servant of his country in many campaigns and former Commander-in-Chief of the Central European Ground Forces of NATO, who flew to Brazil to join this force, spoke to a vast audience in Rio de Janeiro. "From the heart of the best men," he said, "must come this tremendous wave of Moral Re-Armament which will win over Communism. In this ideological war we must confront Communism with another ideology—that ideology is MRA. It is because I am convinced of that that I am here to conduct a war.

"We need tactics, strategy and means. Some people think that strategy can come from a meeting of men who are responsible in the political field, but I do not believe it. I have read in the newspapers for the last ten years accounts of men who meet in Washington, Paris and other great countries. But it is from all free men who fight for Moral Re-Armament that the answer will come."

FOR GOD OR AGAINST GOD

Workers and military find unity in this ideology. Damasio Cardoso, militant dockers' leader of Rio, told all his fellow-workers and their families, "I pray to God that what happened in my family will happen to every family in the docks. We are either for God or against God. The choice for all of us is MRA or Communism."

The Catholic priest in the docks, who before Cardoso's change could not enter the quarter where six hundred dockers and their families lived, added, "By their fruits ye shall know them. MRA is a tree. You can see its fruit. Moral Re-Armament has become a much more powerful weapon than any **military we**apons of Russia or North America. The most powerful weapon is absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. I want to declare here that in me MRA has a friend, admirer and fellow worker."

That gifted artist, Louis Byles, from Jamaica, ninety miles from Cuba, speaks for many in Latin America and the Caribbean when he says, "We have very little time left." He starred in that film, *The Crowning Experience*, as the man who plays the part of a convinced Communist captured by the fire of a superior ideology. He has just shown this film to the leadership of his island. Said one of the government officials, "This is not a film. It is God. We must get this out immediately to Jamaica. It is exactly what we need."

It will take brave men to free, unite and save the continent of Africa. Philip Vundla, who represents 600,000 Africans in Johannesburg and was a founder of the gold miners' Union, says, "There is great bitterness in our country. South Africa is being used to divide East from West on the basis of color, but the real issue is not color but character. It is not only the white men who have to change in South Africa. We have to change too. We need it, and I wish everybody to know that."

Vundla chose the ideology that brought unity and rejected division. His choice almost cost him his life at the hands of extremists, but his steadfastness has won him the respect of friend and foe alike.

In Kenya, threatened again by bloodshed and chaos, the branch secretary of one African party faced the choice between two ideologies. He said, "I had an airplane ticket to the Communist conference of African leaders. Instead I came to the Moral Re-Armament Assembly. I did not know there were such people committed to eradicate hate, fear and selfishness. Our leaders went to the other conference with a calabash filled with the waters of freedom. The Communists punctured it, and our freedom is pouring out. MRA will seal the holes so true freedom can be maintained. I must bring the light of this answer to our country in darkness."

THE CROWNING EXPERIENCE

A woman former Mau Mau leader, detained for eight years, said, "Here my hatred of the white man has ended. We women played a big part in leading our nation in the wrong direction. Now we must play the fullest part in rebuilding the country." Calling her children to stand beside her, she said to each in turn, "Forgive me. I have been full of hate and have led you into hatred."

Another former Mau Mau district secretary said, "Bitterness has been the disease in our land. From my heart and home it spread like fire until there was bloodshed and chaos everywhere. God give us all new hearts to put right what is wrong in time."

At the recent conference for heads of African states in Monrovia, great applause greeted the special showing of *The Crowning Experience*. "We are your debtors," said President Tubman. "Everyone in the country must see this film." He added, "I will make every possible effort to meet Dr. Buchman in Caux this summer." Two out of the six pages in the conference edition of *The Liberian Age* printed the news of Moral Re-Armament, underlining the statement that "Africa can be lost in the sinking sands of the materialism of East and West. Leaders of Africa welcome Moral Re-Armament because it is the solid ground on which a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free continent can be built."

President Tubman shares the view of the Maharajah of Mysore, who said at a showing of *The Crowning Experience*, "The only hope for mankind is to give no quarter to the powers of evil, internal or external. Human nature is so constituted that it cannot be taken for granted that good will automatically prevail over evil in an indolent or uninterested world. It is of the utmost importance that we carry on this task of Moral Re-Armament with ceaseless vigilance. The armament of morality is invisible, but it is of matchless power, and its army includes, or should include, the whole of mankind. Let us all, both individuals and nations, enroll ourselves in this army."

From Geneva, where the fate of great portions of the Asian and African continents is being discussed at the conferences on Laos and Algeria, a Swiss editor spoke over one of Europe's most powerful radio stations, reaching millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He said, "Through all the confusion caused by many different meeting places, press rooms, delegation headquarters and police-bodyguards, move the men and women of Moral Re-Armament who have come down from Caux, high above the lake of Geneva, and with a very compelling sense of dedication are making available to friend and foe alike their Whitsun message. This, too, speaks of overcoming difficulties in the meetings of politicians from East and West and I quote Robert Schuman's word that it was only in Caux that he found encouragement and hope."

The future of Asia may well be decided by which idea wins the Buddhist nations. Leaders from Japan, Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam, Thailand, Burma, Ceylon and India are convinced that Moral Re-Armament is the ideology with the answer. Buddhism has just been made the state religion of Burma. Five senior abbots from that country have come to plan at Caux for the mobilization of the Buddhist world in the ideological struggle. These revered leaders were seen off at the Rangoon airport by a hundred monks and senior officials. They have just been received in Oxford by the heads of two colleges, by the Mayor of the city, and the President of the Union. They were shown the rooms in Christ Church, where this work had its beginnings forty years ago.

CONDITIONS OF SURVIVAL

This is the word of a man on his eighty-third birthday who has spent a long life up and down the world meeting and knowing men, who in 1915 paid the first of eight visits to Japan and was there the guest of those who laid the foundation of modern Japanese finance and industry, Baron Sakatani and Viscount Shibusawa, whose grandson, a minister of finance, his great-grandson, and even his great-great-grandson, are working with this force today. They come with former Prime Minister Kishi and other leading Japanese to Caux this summer to forge a unity of statesmanship among the free nations. They carry forward the work of which General Ho Ying-chin, former Prime Minister of China, says, "More unity has been created between the nations of Asia at one Moral Re-Armament assembly in the Philippines than in ten years of post-war diplomatic activity."

It is the word of a man who has known the personal friendship of Viceroys and Governors of India and of the men who opposed them, and brought them together; who knows the problems of Africa at first hand since 1929, and these statesmen of Europe and the Americas for more than fifty years. He has seen the development of two materialist ideologies and the devastation of two world wars, the retreat of freedom, and now the advance of a mighty answer.

We are facing world revolution. There are only three possibilities open to us. We can give in, and some are ready to do just that. Or we can fight it out, and that means the risk of global suicide. Or we can find a superior ideology that shows the next step ahead for the Communist and the non-Communist world alike. What we shall never do effectively is to patch things up by pretending that basic differences do not exist or do not matter; nor by supposing that an ideological challenge can be met by economic, political or military means alone. Absolute moral standards are not just questions of individual conduct today. They are the conditions of national survival. We need to scour out the dirt in our national life, our political life, our economic life, our school life and our home life through a change in men. Wherever men give man the place in their lives that God alone should have, slavery has begun. "Men must choose to be governed by God, or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

There is no neutrality in the battle between good and evil. No nation can be saved on the cheap. It will take the best of our lives and the flower of our nations to save humanity. If we go all-out for God we will win.

"Then it is the brave man chooses,
While the coward stands aside,
Till the multitude make virtue
Of the faith they had denied."

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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 7, 1961.

IRENE LEE McCOY,
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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie White, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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New York Scene

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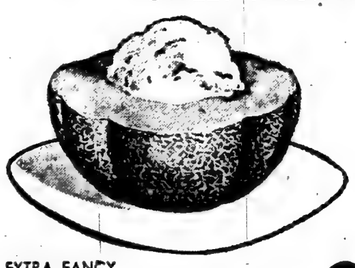


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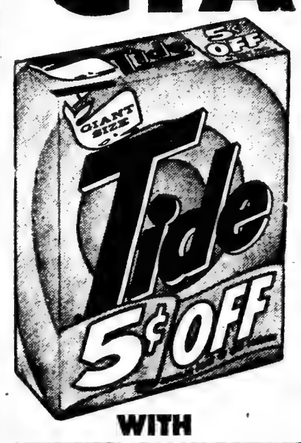
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FOR THE BIRDS — This baby contest stuff is strictly for the birds! That, at any rate, seems to be the view of Kathryn Eileen Fuller, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, second prize winner of a contest just held at the Lewis Metropolitan CME Church. Vanessa Joy Cammon, poised, sophisticated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cammon, takes first prize honors with aplomb, as she nestles in the arms of the Rev. I. Scipio Jr., pastor. See Church Page. (Western Photo).

Four Freedom Riders Can Take It -- They're Ready to Ride Again

——Riders Return——



WEAR BADGE OF HONOR — Four Freedom Riders, wearing their "Freedom Rider" badges, told newsmen Thursday of conditions in Mississippi jails. But all four are ready to ride again. From left: Rita Carter, Berkeley student; Marcia Rosenbaum, artist; John Rogers, boxer; and his wife, Janice Rogers. (Adams)

L.A. Racist Sends Rider Insult Note

Bigots in Jackson, Miss., are matched by bigots in Los Angeles, Calif.

Marcia Rosenbaum, 23-year-old artist, of 2136 W. 20th street, one of four Freedom Riders who met press and television last Thursday, found the same race hate here at home Monday as she had experienced in the Southern heartland.

NICE LETTER

She received a letter, written in a mature, feminine hand, postmarked "Hawthorne," unsigned, which said:

"It's too bad they didn't have a snake pit to throw you into," adding, " You should have been shot while there," and "Thank God for the South."

The letter is grammatical, spelling and punctuation are correct, even to the capital "N" in the word "Negro."

Miss Rosenbaum and the other three who were her fellow jailmates in Mississippi are not likely to be too disturbed by the letter writer, however.

WILL RIDE AGAIN

After telling of the miserable treatment they were subjected to during their month of incarceration, all four expressed their intent and desire to return to the South for more Freedam Rides and more Sit-Ins.

The others were John Rogers, 28, professional boxer, and his wife, Janice, both of 2136 W. 20th street, and Rita Carter, 18, of

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Kills For Love Of Babies

A young woman with a police record who was trying to "go straight" so she could get back custody of her children was booked for murder Saturday.

Mrs. Tondalao Wilson, 31, of 9000 S. Avalon blvd., told police wearily, "I guess there's no use lying. I'll tell you the straight story."

SPOILED CHANCES

She was booked for stabbing Sandy Edward Booker, 36, of 9006 S. Avalon blvd., to death with a butcher knife shortly after midnight, because he "screwed up any chance I had of getting my kids back."

She told police, "That's the knife I used to cut him! I meant to annihilate him."

Friday was Mrs. Wilson's birthday. She had arranged a party at the home of her friend, Donna Jean Todd, 34, whom Mrs. Wilson met while she was "doing time" at Corona, who lived in the same building.

'BEST BEHAVIOR'

To the party she had invited her children, their foster mother and her step-mother. She was trying to be on her "best behavior."

She said, "This guy Sandy

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Redskin Game Boycott Plan Wins Support

A steady tide of anger threatens to grow into a community-wide boycott to greet the Los Angeles Times - sponsored football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the lily-white Washington Redskins scheduled to be played here Aug. 11 in the Coliseum.

Protests are being lodged against the game by various civic organizations, lodges, newspapers and citizens incensed over the Times' blatant and brazen insistence on forcing a known anti-Negro team upon a sports-loving Los Angeles public.

NAACP JOINS RANKS

Monday, the NAACP joined the ranks of those threatening a boycott of the game, announcing it had voted to lodge strong protests with the Times, the County Board of Supervisors, the City Council, the Coliseum Commission and the Los Angeles Rams team itself. The Executive Committee of the NAACP and the general membership voted unanimously for the protest actions.

Already strong criticism has been rolled up against the proposed football tilt by the local Congress of Racial Equality, by the California Eagle and by the 26 chapters of the Order of the Eastern Stars and the Shriners' Egyptian Temple Number Five. The powerful Shriner and Eastern Star orders have also made known their resentment of the game on their KGFJ radio broadcast.

Radio station KGFJ, however, accepted advertising from the Los Angeles Times and began promoting the game, urging its large Negro audience to attend.

BIASED POLICIES

Observers felt that the Times, stung by the heavy welter of antagonism the proposed game has aroused, thought it would be a smart idea to take to the air to counter blasts from Negro groups and newspapers.

As one NAACP member put it Tuesday:

"They must have thought they could change Negroes' minds with rock 'n' roll music and make them forget racial pride with the notes of Fats Domino or the U. S.

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10th District Needs A Negro Councilman

AN EDITORIAL

Almost every possible excuse to forestall the appointment of a Negro to City Council to fill the 10th District vacancy has been voiced during the past six weeks.

None of the excuses will hold water.

The plain, simple truth is that Los Angeles is the only large city in the north and west without a Negro on its council or board of aldermen.

Under the present system each councilman represents about 180,000 persons. There are almost 400,000 Negroes in the city. The figures are eloquent of the necessity for such an appointment.

It has been said that there are "too many" applicants, and that the appointment of any individual will arouse resentment and invite reprisals. The applicants themselves knocked that argument into a cocked hat with a statement that each of them will be satisfied with any appointment based on the judgment of the councilmen.

Another argument is based on statistics purporting to show that the 10th District population is about evenly divided between whites and non-whites. The figures are inaccurate and misleading, and based on old statistics which do not reflect the changes of the past year.

The claim has been made that the 10th District should be moved to the Valley in order to settle the issue. That would settle nothing and would only perpetuate an ancient injustice.

In sum, there isn't any legitimate reason why a Negro should not be appointed.

The Council has a long list of Negro applicants before it, each of whom is qualified for the position. One of them should be selected.

We've made it as plain as we could that our choice is J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson. We think he is the best man for the job and that his appointment would redound to the best interests of the district and of the city at large.

We think, or rather we know, that City Council won't discharge its responsibilities unless it utilizes this golden opportunity to get in step with progress and democracy and to appoint a Negro to fill the vacancy.



DIES SUDDENLY—George S. Mouton, foreman of mails at the Post Office, died suddenly at his home Sunday. (See P. 2.)

Bar Association to Convene Next Week

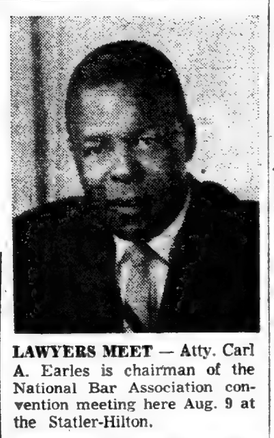
More than 300 lawyers from 30 odd states are expected to gather at the Statler Hotel next week when the National Bar Association holds its annual meeting.

The Langston Law Club, of which Atty. James Akers is president, and the Wives of the Bench and Bar, headed by Mrs. Geri Branton, will play host to the visiting lawyers who will be addressed by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Judge David W. Williams, Raymond Burr (Perry Mason) and other well known lawyers and civic leaders.

TO TELL MISS. STORY

Jack Young, Mississippi lawyer and counsel for the Freedom Riders in that state, will speak at a public mass meeting Thursday night (Aug. 10) at Holman Methodist church. Admission is free. Young is expected to make a full report on the arrest and convic-

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LAWYERS MEET — Atty. Carl A. Earles is chairman of the National Bar Association convention meeting here Aug. 9 at the Statler-Hilton.



SPEAKER—Mrs. Juanita Miller, district representative of the State Dept. of Social Welfare, will address the luncheon of barristers' wives.



WIVES' LEADER — Mrs. Geri Branton is president of the Wives of Bench and Bar, which is playing a leading role in convention affairs.

Loren Miller says . . .



LONG, LONG AGO

There was a time when the old fashioned political boss used to could and who couldn't represent Negroes in elective office. No Negro dared run for a job until he got the good word from downtown that he was acceptable to the Boss. And if he didn't get the word he didn't get public office, no matter what his qualifications.

That system wasn't born out of the sheer cussedness of the political bosses. It reflected the belief that Negroes weren't competent to make their own choices and the feeling that, after all, they were little children who needed guidance. Those attitudes have pretty deep roots in Ameri-

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Judge Griffith, Mayor Urge Negro for 10th

Tension is mounting with each passing day over the appointment of a member of the Los Angeles City Council from the 10th District.

On Monday Mayor Sam Yorty expressed a strong conviction that a Negro should be selected for the post.

NEED REPRESENTATION

On Monday, also, Judge Thomas L. Griffith added his voice to those welcoming the Mayor's stand and stating his concern over the needs of the Negro community for representation.

And on Monday, too, Council President Harold A. Henry, who is also chairman of the Charter and Administrative Committee which is interviewing candidates, let it be known that he deplored the racial overtones injected into the committee hearings last Thursday by Lloyd W. Taber, a white applicant.

Henry's remarks came in response to protests over Taber's statement made by J. Edward (Eddie) Atkinson, who was being interviewed for the Councilmanic post by Henry's committee.

'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Taber had said that white and

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March on Fed'l Bldg. Set for Sat.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Birmingham, Ala., the most jailed Civil Rights fighter in the South, will lead a protest rally and march to the Federal Building in downtown Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

The mass rally will be held in Will Rogers Park, 103rd street and Central avenue, starting at 2 p.m.

WALK IN PROTEST

The march, following immediately after the rally, will head down Central to Washington blvd., Washington to Broadway, Broadway to the Civic Center.

The meeting and the long walk, both sponsored by CORE, are in protest against the unjust jailing of Freedom Riders in Jackson, Miss., and the failure of the Federal government to safeguard the rights of the Riders.

Also scheduled to appear at the rally are Johnny Otis, Helen Humes, the LeRoy Vinnegar

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OSLO BOUND — Bishop H. Thomas Primm, right, and Dr. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME, plan trip to Oslo, Norway to attend World Council of Methodism Aug. 14.

Standard Oil Has Open Door Hiring Policy

In answer to a charge that Negroes were being turned down for jobs at local Standard Oil offices, the personnel department this week issued a statement saying the firm has been hiring Negroes all along.

Furthermore, it was announced, Standard Oil of California has an open-door hiring policy in all job classifications. Applicants should call L. A. personnel director, **Fred Russell, at MA 4-2711.**

May 30 'Lynch' Witnesses are Asked to Call

Next Tuesday, Aug. 8, two young men, one barely 18, will go on trial on a lynching charge that grew out of a fracas at Griffith Park on Memorial Day.

Penalty on the charge, if convicted, could mean 20 years in jail for Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street, and Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue.

Their attorney, Herbert M. Porter, has expressed his belief that the two are innocent. He asks that persons who were in Griffith Park and witnessed the melee last May 30 get in touch with him at once at his office, 360 W. Vernon avenue, ADams 2-7213.

Boy, 11, on Bike Killed by Truck

Ronald J. McDaniel, 11, of 10423 Compton avenue, was struck by a truck and trailer last Friday noon as he was riding his bicycle on 103rd street.

Young Ronald was thrown to the pavement and suffered traumatic and other injuries. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Victor Rogers, 1755 E. 103rd street, who rushed to the scene immediately after the impact.

Truck driver Marvis Stinson, of Richmond, was booked for manslaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church.

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MUTILATED PAGE



SUSPECT—Michael Baca, arrested in Albuquerque, N. M., as a suspect in the July 13 murder of Margaret Ayala at the corner of Adams and Maple, Los Angeles, was also being questioned about the murder May 11 of Patricia Dale Bressett, 24, in the parking lot of Victory Baptist Church.

Mail Foreman George Mouton Is Found Dead

Mild mannered, good natured George Mouton returned home from his work as foreman of mails at the Terminal Annex Post Office last Sunday and died alone in his home at 961 E. 54th street. He was found by his aunt, Mrs. Marie Lumpkins, when she came home around 5 p.m. Sunday. She called a doctor and the police.

Mouton reportedly had been under treatment for a heart condition and other ailments for some time.

He was born in Lafayette, La. but came to Los Angeles as a youngster. Funeral arrangements are being made through Angelus Funeral Home.

A spokesman at the Personnel Department of the Post Office where he had been employed since 1940 said that Mouton had worked his way up from temporary clerk. He was well liked by his associates and was an excellent worker.

Mouton is survived by his daughter, Debra, and another aunt, Mrs. Rose Ellis, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The rich will do anything for the poor, except get off their backs.—Eugene V. Debs

Judge Won't Order Opening Of Va. Schools

RICHMOND, Va.—Schools in Prince Edward County, which have been closed for two years to prevent integration, will not be opened for the fall term, U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis indicated here this week.

The NAACP, in pleading for the opening of the schools in a three and a half day trial, presented uncontested testimony and evidence that the county's public school system was abolished for the sole purpose of evading the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

STATE MATTER

Judge Lewis indicated, however, that he did not consider that it had been demonstrated that a Federal constitutional requirement exists to compel State and local governments to maintain free public schools.

He said the question is one to be determined on the basis of the State constitution and that that must be tested in the state courts.

Judge Lewis did, however, indicate that he was giving serious consideration to invalidating county tax credits and tuition payments and possibly state tuition grants to Prince Edward County.

TO BE APPEALED

He is expected to hand down his final decision some time in August. Whatever his ruling, it will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The schools have been closed since 1959. The Prince Edward School Foundation has paid for "private school" education since then for the country's 1500 white children, leaving most of the 1700 Negro children in the area without schooling.

The State has afforded the private schooling for whites by various tax grants and credits to homeowners and parents of white pupils. Officials have claimed the same grants are open to Negro children, to attend private segregated schools, but Negro taxpayers in the area have refused to accept the Jim Crow grants.

A disc jockey on KCRA, Sacramento refers to the five o'clock traffic as the "Freeway Freedom Riders."

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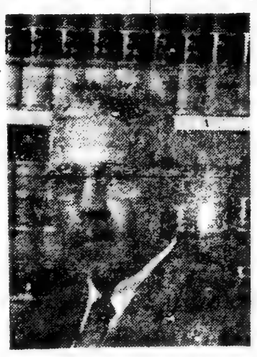
DIRECTOR — Atty. Thomas G. Neusom is Western Director of the National Bar Association.



PLANNER—Atty. Xenephon F. Lang is program chairman for the four-day sessions of the NBA.



KEEPS COUNT — Atty. Leo Branton, Jr., is serving as registration chairman for the lawyers.



HOST—Atty. James R. Akers, Jr., is president of the Langston Law Club which is host to the convention.



DISCUSSION—Atty. Loren Miller, California Eagle publisher, will lead the lawyers' discussion on Urban Renewal Problems.

"You've never been to a psychiatrist?" exclaimed a girl-about-town to her best friend. "Why, you must be crazy!"

National Bar Group to Hold Meetings Here

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tion of the Freedom Riders and conditions in his home state.

The convention will get under way Wednesday morning with Mayor Sam W. Yorty scheduled to deliver an official address of welcome and with a response from NBA president, Atty. Elmer Jackson of Kansas City.

Attys. Carl Earles and Thomas Neusom, convention chairman and regional director, respectively, said that the lawyers will address themselves to problems involving lawyers and racial discrimination.

WIVES MEET

Wives of the visiting and local lawyers will gather at a luncheon Thursday to hear an address by Mrs. Juanita Miller, district representative of the State Department of Social Welfare. Mrs. Elbert Hudson will serve as luncheon chairman.

Organizational problems will occupy the lawyers Wednesday as they discuss plans to revise the organization's constitution and by-laws. The Wednesday luncheon will be presided over by Atty. Leo Branton who will present the attorney general and Judge Williams.

TOPICS LISTED

Thursday and Friday sessions will be given over to the discussion of such topics as career opportunities in government service, school integration law suits, legal problems in urban renewal and urban redevelopment and the administration of fair employment legislation.

Among lawyers slated to discuss various topics are Attys. Euclid Taylor, Chicago; George Crockett, Detroit; George Leighton, Chicago; Loren Miller; Donald Hollowell, Atlanta; Charles Wilson, San Francisco and Thomas Jenkins, Florida A&M Law School.

A full round of social events will be climaxed with a dance Friday night.

800 Attend Gus Hawkins Testimonial

"I feel like I just inherited a million dollars tax free."

This statement was made by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins last Friday night at the testimonial dinner which was held in his honor at the Chalon Mart on S. Broadway.

Approximately 800 key political figures throughout the state and friends filled the banquet hall and adjoining dining rooms to pay tribute to the dean of the Assembly who has devoted more than three decades to public service.

Theme of the banquet, "A Tribute to Courage" was exemplified in the array of plaques, scrolls and resolutions including a citation for distinguished service to the blind, given to Hawkins and the many salutations from state representatives which included Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson and Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

Introduced by Dr. H. Claude Hudson as "Mr. California" in the State Assembly, Hawkins said: "Nexer has one person owed so much to so many people who are dedicated to certain ideals and principles. I shall put forth every effort to merit this tribute and to measure up to this rich experience which has become a reality."

In his final remarks he paid tribute to his wife Pegga. He told of the sacrifices she had made and said she deserved equally as much credit as he. Without her he said, many things would have been impossible.

Among the highlights of the evening were the musical interludes by such well known artists as Buell A. Thomas, Jr., Mary M. Thompson, Florence Bowle, Louis Johnson and Vennie H. Johnson and the presentation of roses from the Women's Sunday Morning Club to Mrs. Pegga Hawkins, Mrs. Glen M. Anderson, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, presented the flowers.

Senator Richard Richards served in the Emcee role.

Tears are the hydraulic force by which masculine will power is defeated by feminine water power.



FIFTEEN MORE ARRESTED — The 15 Freedom Riders who were arrested in Jackson, Miss. Sunday are among the group shown here who attended a meeting at Price Chapel AME last Wednesday night. Nine of those jailed are UCLA students.

15 More Cal. Riders Sent to Jackson Jail

Fifteen more Freedom Riders, nine of whom are UCLA students, were arrested in Jackson, Miss., Sunday, bringing the total of those who have been jailed since May 24 for stepping into the "wrong" waiting room to nearly 300.

The exact figure as of the latest tally is 294.

FROM SANTA MONICA

The 10 white and five Negro Riders were arrested when they sat in the railroad station's "white" waiting-room, although all were interstate travelers whom the government says cannot be segregated.

As with those who preceded them, the 15 were charged with breach of the peace.

A number of those arrested Sunday were members of the Santa Monica CORE chapter.

Robert Singleton, 25, of 516 Gayley avenue, Los Angeles, one of the group, is leader of the Santa Monica CORE chapter. He is a student at UCLA.

UCLA STUDENTS

Other UCLA students in the group were: Sam Townsend, 27, of 518½ Gayley avenue, graduate student; Max Pavesic, 21, of 7203 Fifth avenue; Joseph Gerboc, 21, of 1064 S. Cloverdale; Winston Fuller, 24, of 510 Gayley avenue;

Philip Posner, 22, of 2312 25th street, Santa Monica; Michael Grubbs, 24, of 1156 W. Exposition blvd; Albert Barouh, 21, of 8551 Cashio street; and William Leons, 25, of 10971½ Roebling avenue.

Others were: Helen Singleton, 28, of 516 Gayley avenue, Robert's sister, a student at City College of Santa Monica; Alan Kaufman, 21, 2404 Dana street, Berkeley, student at University of California at Berkeley; Tanya Wren, 22, of 3439 Beswick street, LACC student;

NEW ORLEANS RIDER

Also Herbert Mann, 35, of 528½ East avenue, postal worker; and Lonnie Thurman, 35, of 524 W. 120th street, a teacher.

One of the group was from New Orleans. He was Richard Steward, 21, of 2771 Prentiss avenue, New Orleans.

The mother of one of the Riders arrested with a previous group, Marilyn Eisenberg of Van Nuys, asked Gov. Brown to intercede with Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi to get Marilyn freed from a four months' sentence at Parchman.

Mrs. Eisenberg asked that Marilyn at least be allowed the treatment "ordinarily given to criminals in a civilized country."

Miss Eisenberg is an honor student at USC. She was sentenced July 18 to four months in jail and a $200 fine.

Gov. Brown said that he would attempt to intercede in her behalf.



APPOINTED — Mrs. Leontyne King was appointed City Library Commissioner by Mayor Yorty Tuesday. This is the first time an American Negro has served on the commission. Mrs. King is the mother of hotelman Celes King, III. She serves as family counselor at Angelus Funeral Home.

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OFF TO SAN FRANCISCO — Members and officers of Alpha Chi Pi Omega were photographed as they completed arrangements for travel to their eighth annual state convention in San Francisco Aug. 5-8. Shown outside Gulliver's Travel Agency, which handled transportation for the group, are delegates seated from left: Margaretta Blanks, Addiebell Douglas, Geraldine Elliott, Evelyn Jackson, state president, and Hortense Johnson. Standing are some of the members. Shown at extreme left is W. Emerson Smith, president of Gulliver's Travel Agency.

Alpha Chi Phi Sorors Go to 'Frisco Conclave

W. Emerson Smith, president of Gulliver's Travel Agency, hosted delegates and members of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority at a coffee hour last Monday morning at 2616 S. Western avenue.

This large group of members have now completed their plans to attend the eighth annual state convention which will convene in San Francisco August 5 for a four day conclave.

MODERN OFFICE

The sorors took this opportunity to preview this newest of Travel Agency's modern well equipped office which will be able to take care of every travel need.

Those who will be leaving on Friday and Saturday for the boule in San Francisco with headquarters at the St. Francis Hotel are: Aval Ford, Minnie Etta Jones, Octavia Bailey, Eunice Mathews, Johnnie V. Smith, Willie H. Chambers, Marie Stuart and Martha Powell.

TRAVELING

Others are: Bessie Burbage, Alberta Gower, Mamie Dancer, Lois Davis, Audrey Smith, Velma Craig, Mamie Lawson, Thelma Morris, Geneva Dougan, Flovida Harris, Alma Reed and Ruth Cunningham.

Also, Mignon Moore, Hattie Abell, Juanita Robinson, Myrtle King, Mildred Washington, Georgia Fambo and Odessa Beachman.

Landlady Finds Man Dead on Bathroom Floor

Benjamin Franklin Andrews, 54, of 4006 McKinley avenue, was found lying unconscious on the bathroom floor about 1 a.m. Sunday by his landlady, Mrs. Elnore Watson. She phoned for an ambulance but Andrews was dead when it arrived.

Mrs. Watson told investigating officers that Andrews had been under treatment at the General Hospital for some time for soreness in his chest and difficulty in breathing. He began coughing up blood shortly before she found him unconscious, she said.

Andrews, who was a construction worker, is survived by his son Ben Andrews, Jr., of 225½ W. 64th street.

Woman Leaves Home As Bullets Fly

Mrs. Hazel Doss, a housewife of 9315 Hickory street, told police that Willie Combs shot at her several times because she would not agree to a reconciliation with him.

The shooting occurred during an argument. When the bullets whizzed too close to her head she fled into the street.

Neighbors informed police that a man with a gun was hiding behind the house and that there had been three or four shots fired.

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Gen'l Electric, Shell, Schlitz Called Biased

General Electric, Shell Oil company and the Schlitz Brewing company were cited this week on charges that they refuse to hire Negro workers.

The action was made known in Washington in accusations filed with the President's Committee on Equal Employment by the NAACP.

Also accused was the U.S. Naval Shipyard at Charleston, S.C.

GE was charged specifically with bias at its Dover, Del. plant. The Shell refinery at Wood River, Ill., was listed as racially discriminating in its hiring policies, and the Schlitz brewery at Tampa, Fla., was likewise named as an offender.

Also listed in the complaint were two South Carolina firms, the Walterboro Dress factory at Waterboro and the Youngswear, Inc., at Smoak, S. C.

The Committee was urged to take quick action against "a blatant discriminatory employment practice at the Charleston Naval Shipyard." It was charged Negro shipyard workers are denied equal promotion and seniority Crow job classifications.

Wife Hears Fall, Finds Husband Near Death

Abraham D. Carter, 75, of 2626½ S. Harvard blvd., was found by his wife Irene gasping for breath on the floor of the bathroom of their home about 8:20 a.m. Thursday. She called an ambulance but her husband died before help arrived.

Mrs. Carter told police that her husband had suffered from the effects of a cold about two weeks previously but had not complained of any other illness. She said she was preparing breakfast when she heard the sound of his fall and went to investigate.

Tired of Abuse, Wife Shoots Her Husband

A young wife told police that she was sick and tired of her husband coming home drunk and abusing her so she shot him.

Jessie Thomas, Jr., 25, told officers that his wife Ruth Lucille was standing in the bedroom of their home at 352½ E. 51st street, with a butcher knife in her hand when he entered the room last Saturday.

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Seek to Void Relief Cuts In Newburgh

NEW YORK—An attempt to have new welfare regulations at Newburgh, N.Y., which result in heavy hardships for Negroes, set aside was made this week by the NAACP.

New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz was asked to take legal action to void the new restrictions, which include denying welfare aid to unwed mothers who give birth to an additional illegitimate child, compelling able bodied men on relief to work at any job offered and placing limitations on residential and other requirements.

The NAACP, in a telegram sent July 25 which had not been answered three days later, stated that although Newburgh has not as yet implemented "these illegal regulations, the very fact that it continues to threaten to do so discourages persons from applying for benefits to which they are entitled by law."

The NAACP also stated that the regulations "put in fear those who are now obtaining relief."

St. Paul Man Given VA Post

George L. Holland, assistant manager for veterans benefits at the Veterans Administration Center in St. Paul, Minn., and a veteran career civil servant, has been named manager of the Veterans Benefits Office in Washington, D. C.

Housing Bias Charged, Pair Seek Damages

An owner of publicly assisted housing who refuses to sell to a potential buyer because the buyer's wife is a Negro is liable in a damage action under California's Fair Housing Act, according to a decision handed down last week by Superior Court Judge Frank S. Balthis.

He made the ruling in a case filed against Sun Vista Building Company and James N. Starbird, developers of Vista Del Mar Estates in the Palos Verdes area, by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobson of 1315 Gunlock avenue, Compton.

The Jacobsons, represented by Attys. Loren Miller and Stanley R. Malone, charge in their suit that the developers agreed to sell them one of the Vista Del Mar homes but backed out of their promise when they learned that Mrs. Jacobson, a school teacher, is a Negro.

The suit alleges that the Jacobsons made a deposit of $1000 on Jan. 16 and that they were told the home would be ready for occupancy about May 14. The court was asked to compel the developers to complete the transaction and lodge title in the purchasers.

Under California's Fair Housing law, discrimination in the sale or rental of housing financed through FHA loan commitments is prohibited and the person discriminated against is entitled to damages in an amount of not less than $500. The defendants claimed that Jacobson was not entitled to sue under the act because he was a white person.

In addition to requesting the court to compel completion of the transaction, the Jacobsons ask for $5000 damages on the ground that the discrimination was willful.

Mothers Finds Twin Dead in His Crib

When Mrs. Tommie Sarden, 17, of 2920 Walton avenue, went to give her twin babies their bottle at 1 p.m. on Thursday, she found 3-month-old Marcus lying flat on his face. She told police that she had checked the babies earlier and that the child was lying on his stomach with his head turned to the left.

She could not arouse him and when the doctor she summoned arrived, the child was dead. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. The child apparently died of suffocation.

'Wife's Fault' 2 Girls Ignore 10 p.m. Curfew

A mother and a father who allowed their teenage daughter to be out in the city's streets past curfew time were arrested last week and now face court charges.

Police arrested Calvin Mays Sr., 37, and his wife Christine, 35, and charged them with allowing their children to break curfew laws.

ARRESTED BEFORE

Police said they discovered the Mayses had allowed their daughters Joanne, 17, and Rose Marie, 16, to leave their home at 9226 Bellhaven last Sunday night and stay out until 1 a.m. the following day.

Police records show the girls have been arrested several times in the past for curfew violations. Joanne had been arrested previously on a suspected robbery charge.

The Mays have two other girls, Barbara, 12, and Carolyn, 15. Police say the two younger girls have also been jailed for curfew-breaking.

DOES HIS BEST

On one occasion Mrs. Mays reportedly told police she did not feel she should deprive her girls of social activities.

After she was arrested, she explained, "I tell my kids to come in at 10 because I know about the curfew, but they don't listen to me... I just can't control them."

Her husband says he does his best "in bringing up my kids," and added, "It's all my wife's fault. She loves them too much. She defends them. I can't chastise them because if I do, I get into a fight with the whole family."

'Stay Away' Tip Comes Too Late

Justine Mark, of 628 E. 45th street, told police officers Saturday that she was parking her car at the curb in front of her home when Herbert Dunnard, Jr., approached her and advised her to stay away from Robert Willrick of 4423½ S. Avalon blvd., because he had been drinking and was in an ugly mood.

Before she could get out of the car, she said Willrick approached her and hit her over the head with a shot gun.

She said he then pulled her from the car and pummelled her with his fists, knocking her to the ground. She began to scream, jumped up and ran toward 658 E. 45th street. She heard a shot but was not hit.

Santa Monica Welcomes Dynamo from Memphis

Mrs. Margaret B. Perry, a Memphis teacher who finds time to work with the NAACP, the church, the youth and knows how to get out the vote, is a welcome addition to the Santa Monica community.

Mrs. Perry, her husband George and their four children moved June 10, and are now living at 1824 16th street in Santa Monica.

The former second grade teacher and supervisor and coordinator of the Adult Evening Program of Memphis, under the guidance of the Foundation for World Literacy, is already finding her niche in her new environment.

Sunday night she was guest speaker at the Youth Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church. She has enrolled for advanced education courses at UCLA and has taken her California teachers' examination with a view to continuing her profession here.

The Perrys moved to Santa Monica when Perry was transferred to the U.S. Engineers Corps in Inglewood.

Their children are George F. Jr., 12, who accompanied his mother to the Eagle office Monday; Joyce, 13; Alice Marie, 10; and Irvin Gene, 6.

In Memphis, said Mrs. Perry, progress is being made, but the pace is slow. There is no school integration, but 75 per cent of the Negroes turn out to vote. Integration has been won on city buses, zoos and in some of the parks.

NAACP picket lines are now attempting to break down bias in restaurants.



AIDS YOUTH—Mrs. Margaret B. Perry, teacher from Memphis, has just moved to Santa Monica where she lost no time in involving herself in youth problems.

Woman Cut, Man Named Joe Jailed

Police arrested a man named Joe Friday morning for cutting a woman's arm, but the man who was jailed said it was another man named Joe who did the slashing.

Officers said they answered a call at 116 E. 30th street, Apt. 8, and found Joe Williams, 35, of 3313 S. San Pedro street, kneeling by a bed on which lay Mary Thomas, her arm bleeding profusely.

Williams was holding a towel around the wound.

When officers asked Miss Thomas to name her assailant, she refused. Police were unable to find the knife.

Williams said he had spent the night with Miss Thomas and had left in the morning to get some bread when a man named "Joe Lee" came to the house.

"When I came back," he told police, "I saw this fellow Joe Lee leaving in a dull red car. Mary was lying on the bed bleeding."

Police said evidence indicated Joe Williams was at the scene the cutting.



TO HARVARD—Dr. Torrence J. Collier, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier, of Hot Springs, Ark., has been given a government scholarship to study preventive medicine and public health at Harvard University Medical School.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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Washington Gets Commissioner

The District of Columbia got its first Negro commissioner last week. He is Joseph B. Duncan who has been serving as Recorder of Deeds for the District.

The commissioners are the closest thing to a mayor and city council that Congress affords the District of Columbia and Mr. Duncan will be one of a group of three who will conduct its affairs.

The powers of the commissioners are strictly limited because the southern dominated Congress won't give the District much in the way of home rule. The District is penalized because too many of its residents are Negroes.

The last census reports show that 53 per cent of Washington's population is Negro and it is apparent that if free elections were permitted Negro voters would have a big say in who would be mayor and who would sit on City Council.

The southerners can't stomach that prospect. They deny all Washingtonians self rule in order to gratify their racial prejudices.

It is a disgrace that Washington must be ruled by a congressional committee peopled by southerners who are out of sympathy with the aims and aspirations of more than half of its citizens. The nation tolerates that state of affairs because it has been brainwashed into tolerating racial discrimination.

We know that Mr. Duncan will do a good job. We hope that the time will come when the people of Washington can select their own councilmen and mayor as other American cities do.

Joe Shell, Number One Enemy

Joseph Shell, assemblyman and the Number One enemy of civil rights in California, has just thrown his hat in the ring for the Republican nomination for governor.

Mr. Shell has never voted for a single one of the many civil rights measures that have come to the floor of the assembly during his membership. He has been a bitter end opponent of fair employment practices legislation, fair housing laws, and of every effort to strengthen laws against discrimination in places of public accomodation.

Those votes are bad enough. But Mr. Shell has topped even that record of reaction.

He voted consistently against repeal of the state's miscegnation statute even after it had been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court!

This unbroken record of opposition to all progress in race relations stamps him as about the worst candidate who has ever sought public office in California.

Mr. Shell is a political bedmate of Dixiecrats of the stamp of Senators Eastland of Mississippi and Talmadge of Georgia. It will be a disgrace if he gets a single vote cast by a Negro voter in the forthcoming election.

Our experience is that no matter how bad a candidate is he can always find some Negro willing to tie a handkerchief around his head and jump on the candidate's bandwagon—for cash on the line.

We don't believe that Mr. Shell can find an Uncle Tom in the state who can swallow his disgraceful record. We hope not. California couldn't find a worse public official.

Pasadena's Freedom Callers

Pasadena residents, who are tired of being discriminated against by both public and private employers, have invented a system that deserves some attention. They've turned Freedom Callers.

The idea is a simple one. They have listed private employers who apparently draw the color line and have turned their attention to municipal government. They call, and get their friends, to call the offenders and ask: How Come?

What they want to know is why there is such a paucity of Negro employes in the particular place they're calling. From what we hear they are beginning to get results.

The Pasadena experiment is part of a nation-wide impatience with the slow process of integration. Negroes are beginning to feel that the time for talk has passed and that the present calls for action.

The results have been gratifying, even in the Deep South. Savannah, Georgia, Negroes withdrew their patronage from downtown stores and the move was such a success that the merchants finally gave in and agreed to halt their discriminatory practices.

The same thing has happened elsewhere, even in such comparatively large cities as Atlanta and Nashville.

There are many employers who can't understand reasonable arguments who get the point quickly when their cash registers stop humming. Dollars, or the lack of them, are more eloquent than words.

We hope the Pasadena movement keeps going until the ills at which it is aimed are eliminated.

Double Talk from Fulbright

Nobody is more expert with double talk than Senator William Fulbright, senator from Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In his capacity as an expert on foreign relations he said a few weeks ago that "It is not our affluence, or our plumbing, or our clogged freeways that grip the imagination of other peoples. Rather it is the values upon which our system is built. These values imply our adherence not only to liberty and individual freedom but also to international peace, law and order . . ."

This is the same senator who has not only voted against every civil rights bill of the past two decades but who joined in filibusters to kill off even the mild proposals that scraped through the last two sessions of Congress.

Senator William Fulbright's home state is Arkansas. And the capital of Arkansas is Little Rock. Senator Fulbright had nothing to say when state inspired mobs violated the law of the land in an effort to prevent Negro children from attending public schools in the state capital.

He did have something to say when Eisenhower sent troops to protect the little children. He opposed the troops. He ranted that self government in his state was being destroyed.

The Senator William Fulbright who talks about our adherence to liberty and individual freedom is the same senator who signed the manifesto against the Supreme Courts' school decision.

We believe there is a commitment to liberty and individual freedom in America. We don't think that Senator Fulbright is qualified to explain it to the rest of the world.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Last week I carried out one of my annual assignments that give me a special feeling of accomplishment. It was lecturing for an hour to a group of 50 foreign visitors to this country who spend two months studying American history, government and social and economic structure at one of our great universities, and then spend a wind-up month going about the country getting a visual grasp of some of the ideas discussed in their lectures. My annual assignment is to straighten out their thinking and broaden their information on the subject of "minority" status in this country; not just the race question, but the whole range of problems arising out of differences between various economic, cultural, racial and religious groups in the U.S.A.



GET LOW-DOWN

I especially like this assignment because of the feed-back that I get from the group. These are no callow students, nor are they ivory tower theoreticians. They are drawn from leadership posts in their own countries and they view American scenes with eyes trained by actual experience.

Some are editors, others are governmental officials; some are businessmen and others trade unionists—or health workers or engineers or experienced in any of a couple of dozen fields. So, in speaking to the point of their assembled interest I am required to get my facts straight and make sure that my reasoning will stand up under shrewd argument. This is good for me, but even better are the questions that come to me in the 90 minutes of discussion following my opening presentation.

These questions are valuable because they give me a chance to find out what some of our friends say about the race question when Negroes are not around—some of our muddled reactionary friends and some of our equally muddled "liberal" friends. For its natural that, no matter how much or little weight I give the race question as such in my extended remarks on the subject of "minorities," the questions almost invariably center on the racial issues that gain worldwide press headlines and fascinate as well as puzzle foreign visitors. So this seminar group, even in its preparatory studies, ask all kinds of questions of all kinds of people—and as you might expect, they get all kinds of answers.

A DILLY

One question asked last week was a dilly. A Central European asked me to comment on an opinion set forth by a fairly prominent sociologist who has acquired a reputation for backing liberal causes. This chap told my inquirer that one big reason why racial issues remain unsolved in the South is that Negroes are afraid to take risks, and that white liberals have been the backbone of freedom rides, sit-ins and other daring assaults upon the citadel of segregation. My questioner wasn't reproachful; he just wanted to know whether colored Americans were afraid of reprisal or satisfied with the rate of progress.

I am very proud of the fact that I never flipped my lid even to the extent of one millimeter. I told the questioner that he had fallen into bad hands—that he had information that was so false that it was absurd. I pointed out, first of all, the difference in risks run by a white person from the North who takes a bus ride, is whipped around the head a bit, pays a fine or serves a few days in jail and then goes back home with a hero's halo to tell his students and congregation or circle of friends all about his adventures.

I pointed out the difference between this risk and that run by a colored youth or adult living in the South, who gets beaten more brutally, has less money to pay a larger fine, spends longer time in jail, and then goes back to his community to find perhaps that he has lost a job and has been blacklisted, maybe has lost a year in college, and discovers that his whole way of life has been changed.

FLAT LIE

Then too, I went on, the statement that whites have been the backbone of the challenge against racial segregation is a complete, flat lie. There were no whites acquiring bunions and sprung knees in the Montgomery bus boycott. Some "white" money but not much went to pay the fines of colored kids arrested in sit-ins. The freedom riders were organized—not in white but in Negro colleges and high schools. For every courageous white person who has actively participated in expeditions aimed at breaking the race lines in the South there have been hundreds of Negroes. And it's Negroes who have put up most of the money to finance these conditions.

I explained to my foreign visitor-friend that none of this was derogatory of the role played by liberal whites in the crusade against racial discrimination; it was only setting the record straight.

Negroes are the direct victims of Jim Crow; they ought to be the first to resist, and so they have been—from the very start. For a William Lloyd Garrison of Abolitionist fame, there was a Frederick Douglass and a Sojourner Truth. And being heckled by a threatening crowd in an Alabama waiting room is a more horrendous experience for a 19-year-old still in college than for a sociologist from New England who will be back in his classroom next week. I think that my questioner got the point—and so did the rest of that interesting group.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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can history. Negroes got here as slaves and were relegated to the status of second class citizens after Reconstruction flopped. Old Massa knew what was good for his slaves and his successors knew what was good for their children.

DYING SYSTEM

The boss system has died out in most cities. Negro voters have taken the reins in their own hands and the political boss no longer sends down the word about who can run for office. The prime example of this new order showed up in New York a few years ago when De Sapio decided to dump Adam Clayton Powell. Powell emerged the victor over the Tammany boss' hand picked candidate.

However, we haven't seen the last of handpicking Negro candidates, at least not in Los Angeles. The Labor Movement has moved in where the old style Boss left off. There is a difference of course. Labor acts with the best of intentions when it presumes, as it often does, to tell Negroes who should represent them in public office. But the same spirit of paternalism that moved Old Massa to order the lives of his slaves and the Boss to handpick candidates still obtains.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Time and again in the past 20 years in Los Angeles, Labor has made decisions as to who should represent an overwhelmingly Negro district in public office. After the decision has been made word has been sent down to Negroes who are told that so-and-so is the best possible man for the job. Any demurrer is branded as little short of treason; the doubter is hooted down as an enemy of labor, progress and all that is good.

Carrying the operation another step further, labor has insisted on handpicking Negroes for appointive office. The appointive power is given to understand that labor knows best and that the Negro it has selected must be accepted, or else. In the ordinary case the person selected is chosen without the knowledge of Negroes whose representative he is supposed to be, and without any real effort to determine the state of sentiment among Negroes.

ASK, DON'T TELL

I am in agreement that the political alliance between Negroes and organized labor is a good one. The two groups have many objectives in common and what is good for one is, in the ordinary case, good for the other. But cooperation ought to be a two way street. Negroes don't tell the Central Labor Council who to elect, or select, as its officers. And the Central Labor Council ought to at least consult Negroes before it handpicks a Negro candidate or tells an appointive officer what Negro he should select for some position in government.

Los Angeles Negroes are coming of political age. They know what they want, and who they want. What they don't want is the old style big-brother-knows-best system under which they are told what to do, who to vote for and who should represent them. They are tired of being told. They want to be asked.

"Two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give."—E. A. Robinson.

"Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grow."
—Henry Ward Beecher.

Contest Set On Editorials

Budding young editorial writers who wish to air their views on the state of the world today are asked to enter the California Eagle's "Contest Without a Prize."

The contest will last for three months, August through October. There will be no monetary prize, but the best editorial received during each of the three months will be printed in the California Eagle.

Rules of the contest are few. They are: typed copy of 250 words or less, double-spaced; wide margins; the name and address of each student and the name of his or her school. Address copy to the editor.

Mayor Urges Negro for 10th

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Oriental residents would resent appointment of a Negro.

Atkinson branded Taber's statements as "irresponsible, unintelligent and disrupting." Atkinson ran in the last election in the 10th district, obtaining 46 per cent of the vote in a run-off against the then incumbent, Charles Navarro.

Henry, in reply, stated: "Our decision will be made upon merit, qualification and character."

Mayor Yorty, in urging selection of a Negro, asserted:

"I think we should select from this district at this time one of the fine Negro representatives who have submitted applications to the City Council."

MAYOR'S WARNING

He agreed with those who claim that the San Fernando Valley should have more representation, but warned:

"The answer to the Valley is not to frustrate the aspirations of the Negro community" by seeking to have the 10th District relocated.

Judge Griffith, in his letter to the Mayor, commended Yorty for his statements on Valley representation, and solidarized himself with the majority of Negro candidates who have given assurances to Councilmen that those who are not selected will give full support to the one chosen.

17 NEGROES

Seventeen of the 32 candidates seeking the post are Negroes. On Monday, the Council committee interviewed another six candidates, making 18 so far interviewed.

Another six are scheduled to appear today, Thursday, with the remainder to be called next week. After that, the Charter and Administrative Committee will make its recommendation to the City Council.

Four Negro candidates appeared Monday. In addition to Atkinson, who lives at 1214 N. St. Andrews place, they were:

George C. Sevelle, 65, of 1219 S. Gramercy place, owner of a service station maintenance company; P. F. Chadwick, 47, of 1677 Victoria avenue, member of the City Social Service Commission; and Herman K. Barrett, 62, of 2729 S. Cochran avenue, retired security guard.

March Sat. on Federal Bldg.

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Trio, Donald Dean, Les McCann and a number of other entertainers, as well as four Freedom Riders who have won their spurs in the maximum security section of Mississppi's Parchman Penitentiary.

27 COURT ACTIONS

The four are Rita Carter, Berkeley student; Marcia Rosenbaum, artist; John Rogers, boxer, and his wife, Janice.

Additional entertainers who have promised to appear are: Nancy Wilson, Curtis Amy, Frank Butler, Richie Kamuca, Teddy Edwards and Jean McDaniels.

Rev. Shuttlesworth now has 27 civil and criminal actions, all as a result of his Civil Rights activities, pending against him in Alabama courts. Seven are directly connected with the Freedom Riders.

When a mob circled the building housing the first Riders to arrive in Birmingham, Rev. Shuttlesworth and members of his church rushed to rescue them and drive them to safety.

Rev. Shuttlesworth's home and church have been bombed twice and he has been beaten with chains, but he has never surrendered or given up the fight.

In addition to pastoring his church, he is a founder of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, and secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The protest rally and march are joint projects of the Los Angeles, Santa Monica-Venice and Van Nuys chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Among the CORE leaders who are aiding Saturday's demonstration are Earl Walter, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter; Henry Hodge, national vice president; Paul W. Jackson, chairman of public relations; Woodrow Coleman, chairman of the Action Committee; and Eugene Rudolph, secretary of the Santa Monica-Venice chapter.

4 Freedom Riders Ready to Ride Again

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Berkeley, a student at Oakland City College.

Rogers told of threats that were made in the Jackson City Jail when, on their way to court, he kissed his wife. Jailers mistook his wife for a white woman and, Rogers was told, were about ready to lynch him on the spot.

IN SOLITARY

He also told of three days he spent in "solitary"—a windowless, bare, unlighted cement hole in the ground, five feet long and five feet wide. He was given no water during the entire three days and only one meal. That was during the weeks he and the others spent in Parchman Penitentiary.

But even routine prison life at Parchman was no picnic. For the first few days the Riders were deprived of such conveniences as toothpaste and toothbrushes.

In the cells there was no room for exercise. They had nothing to read. No tobacco, Rogers said they were called every name in the book, "Communist Nigger bastard," being one of the favorites.

NO MATTRESSES

The women, separated by race, of course, didn't fare much better. The white women were placed in a cell 13x15 feet, in which there were 20 inmates. They took turns arranging their mattresses so they could sleep, that is, until the mattresses were taken away from them as punishment for talking at night.

Miss Rosenbaum described the food they were given: biscuits and grits and one cup of chickory for breakfast; beans and rice for lunch; biscuits and grits for dinner.

Once during the almost one month they were there they had horsemeat, Miss Rosenbaum said. (This was denied by Hinds County Sheriff J. R. Gilfoy. "That's absurd," he said, "with the price of horses in Mississippi, we can't afford it.")

THEY SANG

The women, too, were subjected to a choice string of epithets and insulting queries. Some of the questions were:

Are you a Communist? Can you read and write? Did you know CORE is Communist? Who paid you?

They had no female guards. The male guards came into the cell. The women protested.

But apparently the Riders are giving the jailers something to think about. Instead of acting like other prisoners, they sang, sang Freedom songs. Some of the other inmates began singing with them, said they would join the Riders as soon as they were out of jail. One of the guards was overhead whistling one of the Freedom songs.

The unsigned letter writer of Hawthorne seems to be a dead-ringer for her sisters in Mississippi.

Here's the letter that she wrote and was too ashamed to sign:

FAR SUPERIOR

"Niggers and Nigger-lovers:

"You poor things. 'Freedom Riders.'

"It's too bad they didn't have a snake pit to throw you into instead of the nice treatment you received. My thinking is that you received much better than you deserve.

"One look at the picture in the Examiner only proves to me that you must be a bunch of degenerates.

"Thank God we have the South. You should have been shot while there.

"Any white woman who would marry a Negro or live with one is worse than the Negro and should be painted black.

"It's disgusting that the City of Los Angeles puts up with your kind.

"More than ever I believe in segregation. No doubt all decent white people, Negroes and Jews are disgusted with your type.

"Signed — White and far superior 'to your kind'."

'Don't Quote Me,' Say Negroes to Berlin Query

A great many Los Angeles Negroes feel that their country should not contemplate going to war with Russia over Germany.

But nobody wants to come out in the open and admit it.

ONE FAVORS WAR

The Eagle put this question to a score of Negro businessmen, professional men, laborers and housewives over the weekend:

"Should the United States go to war over Germany?"

All but one said they felt the U. S. should not now go to war over "any country," and especially over a country that has led the nation already into two world conflicts.

One Negro citizen supported President Kennedy's current war build up over the German situation, saying:

"I think we should fight any country that tries to take over what belongs to us."

FEAR EAST GERMANY

A Western avenue lawyer said:

"Frankly, the Russians are not trying to take anything from us. They are threatening to get out of Berlin and to leave it divided, as our government and their government during Roosevelt agreed, it should be.

"We are afraid East Germany might give us a hard time, and with Russia signing a pact with East Germany we feel Russia would come to the support of East Germany if we set the West Germans against them. We'd rather shout war threats against Russia than try to get Germans of our West Zone thinking about killing fellow Germans of the East Zone."

A Negro minister who, like all the others, asked that his name not be printed, said he thought all the war talk was coming "from people who think Hitler was right in trying to wipe out the Jews and in killing 20 million Russians during the War. They'd like to use any reason to drop a nuclear bomb on the Russians. But they forget that they, too, might be killed in an all-out nuclear battle."

WEAK MINDS

An official with a local YMCA branch declared:

"Weak minds always shout for battle. All their talk about love for their children and their homes is forgotten when they are sparked up with fight talk. No, I don't think we should fight over Germany."

A waitress in a West Adams cafe said:

"The Germans in the Western zone have had a higher rate of employment than we have had. We'd look pretty stupid going to war to make them safe when we're only half-safe."

A white psychiatrist, Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, asked to put his statements and name on the Eagle tape interview, said:

"It is all economic. It might seem strange we want to go to war over Germany and not over South Africa or the Congo."

Woman Kills 'Man from Past'

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Booker knocked on the door." She told him to go away. She didn't "want him hanging around." He came back four or five times.

Mrs. Wilson's guests left and she walked with them to the car, knowing "in my mind" that Sandy had spoiled everything.

After the birthday party from which she had hoped so much ended so dismally, Sandy returned. They argued. He knocked her down, Mrs. Wilson said.

STARTED CUTTING

"I got up, went into the kitchen, grabbed a knife and started cutting him."

Tommy Hardwick, a witness, who lives at 1008 E. 41st street but who was spending the night at 620 E. 90th street, said he was awakened by some people arguing and cursing.

He said someone was knocking on his door. When he opened it, a man, later identified as Booker, fell into the room. "A woman called Toney was cutting him about the body with a butcher knife and another woman called Donna was trying to stop her."

Booker ran from the room, with both women following him. He died two hours later at Central Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson said that she and Donna were "really close," and that their friendship had started at Corona.

Miss Todd, 34, was also taken into custody.

Police said they booked her because of the conflicting testimony she gave them.

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FAMILY REUNION AT OPENHOUSE —The John N. Doggett, Jr. family posed on the lawn of the 1809 Virginia road home, during the open house ceremonies last Sunday. From left are shown: Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr. Mrs. Frances Doggett, Lorraine Doggett, Mrs. Carrie Brown, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. Doggett; John III; John N. Doggett Sr.; Mrs. John N. Doggett Sr.; Mrs. Angelia Doggett and Bill Doggett of Long Island; and William Doggett in front of group.

Rev. Doggett's Open House Draws Crowd

Rev. and Mrs. John N. Doggett, Jr., held open house in their spacious new 20-room home on Virginia road last Sunday and introduced their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Doggett, Sr., and Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Doggett's mother from Philadelphia, to members of the community. Bill Doggett and his wife Angelia from Bay Berry Point, Long Island, New York, were also guests of honor during the reception which was attended by 700 persons.

The house was formally dedicated by Bishop A. P. Shaw and Miss Lorraine Doggett sang "Bless This House," accompanied by Mrs. T. Davis.

CREATIVITY

The decor of the lovely house and its appointments proved beyond a shadow of a doubt the creativity of Mrs. Frances Doggett. The whole atmosphere of the house is one of peaceful welcome with comfort and style accentuated by subtle colors and dignified embellishments.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Doggett have the ability to make everyone feel at ease. The linen draped dining room table was a gourmet's dream with its tasty, dainty sandwiches artistically arranged on gleaming silver trays. The crystal punch bowl, as if by some miracle, seemed always full of golden cool refreshing punch. At the far end of the table hot beverage was poured to the delight of all. The centerpiece of yellow flowers set between tall silver candelabra brought guests back to take another look and to reach for an additional varicolored sandwich or cake.

The youngsters were served from their own table of the same fare in the patio area and the energetic committee of church women performed their part of the hostessing in the true elegance of the Christian spirit of perfection.

Rev. E. Henry To Pastor New United Church

The Avalon Christian Church worshipped Sunday, July 30, at the East Trinity Eighth street Christian Church at which time a decomonissionary service was held to close the East Twenty Eighth street Christian Church, (Disciples of Christ).

Ethel Waters To be Sky Pilot Guest Soloist

Actress Ethel Waters will be guest soloist at a Gospel Concert sponsored by the Sky Pilot Radio choir on Monday, August 7, at 8 p.m. in Sky Pilot Revival Center, 8862 S. Western avenue. Doris Akers, the choir's soloist and director will also be featured.



ETHEL WATERS

Nearly recovered from a lengthy illness, Miss Waters has indicated a determination to work in the church and save souls for the Lord. Several years ago she sang at Billy Graham revival meetings in New York City. At the Sky Pilot church's recent anniversary banquet, she thrilled those present with a rendition of "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

Miss Akers is hailed as America's most versatile gospel artist.

Awards Dinner Sponsors Slate Breakfast to Plan

The sponsoring committee for the fourth annual Ministerial Awards Program and Banquet will meet Sunday, August 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of Kings' Dunbar Hotel, 4225 S. Central avenue.

All church connected laymen interested in serving on the sponsoring committee may join the group for breakfast Sunday, August 13.

For further information, contact the director of the Awards Program, Henri O'Bryant, Jr., 1142 N. Western avenue, HO 2-1213.

Savings Bonds Won in CME Baby Contest

The winner of the first prize of a $50 savings bond in the Baby Contest sponsored by the Youth Council of Lewis Metropolitan CME Church, was Vanessia Joy Cammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cammon. The amount reported for Vanessia was $475.00.

The second prize of a $25 savings bond was won by Kathryn Eileen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller. The amount reported for Kathryn was $302. Over $1300 was reported by the various contestants. Miss Marjorie Lindsay is the sponsor of the Youth Council. Rev. I Scipio is pastor of the Church.

Battle of Songs

The pastor's Aid of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will present several singing groups at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. Among them are: the "Goldston Singers," the "Little Fire Balls," the "Golden Echoes of Grace," and the "Clouds of Joy."

Mrs. Lonnie Black is in charge of the program with several choirs from city churches participating.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorea, of 1424 17th street, have returned home after a vacation trip to Palmdale and Littlerock, Calif.

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John Toleson, of 1645 Berkeley street, will return to his home this week after experiencing a period of treatment at the Veterans Hospital.

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Mrs. Ann Davis, president of the Southern California Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the AME Church, will be in charge of the missionary program at the annual conference of the church at San Diego next Tuesday.

The MRA film, "Freedom," will be shown during the 2 p.m. meeting hour. Among those taking the trip from MRA are Dr. Katie Woo, of Free China, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, of the National Assn. of Colored Women's Clubs and Mrs. Brenda Mullins. Mrs. Edythe Primm is the Fifth District Supervisor of the Missionary group.

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Sgt. Neal A. McQueen and his wife, Doris B., and their three daughters, Sherron, Kathy and Phyllis, spent three days with their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Warner. The McQueen family was enroute home from a two and one-half year tour of duty on the island of Taiwan, the city of Taipei. Home for them is North Carolina.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of 1937 17th street, have houseguests. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ridgefield, Mrs. Dorothy Joseph and Mrs. Gertrude Mack of Los Angeles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkins, of 1904 14th street, are entertaining Mrs. Onedi Beaner and Eula Stewart of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mabel Ccaft of Chicago.

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MAR VISTA NEWS

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Evelyn Moore Gordon, of 12856 Admiral avenue, by her daughter, Hilda M. Glisby and her granddaughter, Celestine C. Ellis. Some 39 persons attended the party and brought many gifts.

Mrs. Clisby also attended the national meeting of the UBF and SMT lodge in Metropolis, Ill. She was elected to the office of vice grand princess of the grand national.

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VENICE NEWS

Rev. C. Nolan and some of his congregation from Richmond, Calif., visited New Bethel Baptist Church on Women's Day.

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The New Bethel Choir has been invited to sing at the Calvary CME church in Pasadena. The choir will hold its annual picnic on Aug. 5.

Church News

Mt. Calvary Founders Honored at Services

Founder's Day was celebrated last Sunday at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street last Sunday, with special honor given to the Pastor and to Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson who was one of the founders of the church along with Rev. Thomas.

Rev. Thomas was reported to be so energetic in getting surprises worked out for Mrs. Jackson, that the members of the Sunday School were able to surprise him during the service, by presenting him a new suit of clothes. Mrs. Margaret Bonville is in charge of the department.

VACATION TOUR

The members of the church also provided the money for a two week vacation for the pastor and his Youth Choir. The vacation tour will take them through the middle-west and a part of the east where the choir will fulfill singing engagements.

The honors for Mrs. Jackson were under the supervision of the Usher Boards and the Missionary Society, directed by Mrs. Lela Jones. Mrs. Jackson designed the robes for the choir and the pastor and has served many years as a devoted Christian worker. She was given cash and practical gifts by the members in addition to being guest of honor with Rev. Thomas at the elegant turkey dinner served in the home of Mrs. E. Belcher.



MRS. WILLIE MAE JACKSON

MANY OTHERS

Other honored guests included Mrs. Pearl Register, Mrs. Edna Bradford and daughter Betty; Mrs. Margaret Bonville and son Wendell; Rev. I. V. Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Black, Willie and Sharon Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alberts; Tina and Curtis Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McClennyl Taylor Hart, Mrs. Gladys Yizar and her children; Rev. and Mrs. Ossie Jackson, Mrs. Ora Lee Williams, Mother Emily Brown and many others.

Mrs. Velva Jackson has been reported to be ill.

First AME Buys Land

The conference year at First AME Church was closed out Sunday with a dramatic announcement by Rev. H. H. Brookins that the Board of Trustees of the church has purchased a site for the church at 25th and Harvard blvd. which is valued at $135,000 for the erection of the new church.



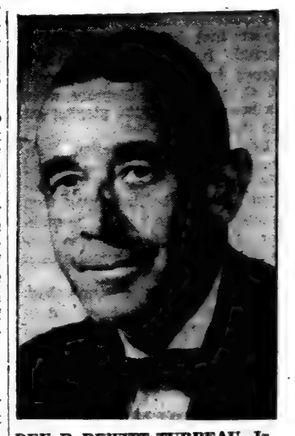
REV. H. H. BROOKINS

The block deep property will be used to bring into reality the new million dollar Christian education and worship center for the historic church.

The report further stated that some $75,000 had been raised; over 200 members received into the church with 36 converts. There were also some 20 marriages performed by the pastor of the church.

Bowen Plans Reception for its New Ministerial Family Aug. 6

The officers, members and friends of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church at East 36th and Trinity streets, will extend a welcome to the newly assigned minister Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr. and his family as he assumes spiritual leadership of the Bowen Congregation by appointment of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. The reception will be held at the parsonage, 3520 Trinity street, on Sunday, August 6 between 4-7 p.m.



REV. D. DEWITT TURPEAU, Jr.

Rev. Turpeau comes back to Los Angeles where for eight years he was the pastor of Hamilton Methodist Church, then located at 18th street and Naomi avenue. Later he served as pastor of Scott Methodist Church in Pasadena. Rev. Turpeau was the only minority group member of the Board of Directors of the Pasadena Community Chest and had been first vice president of the Pasadena Council of Churches.

WELL QUALIFIED

Before coming to California, Rev. Turpeau had served in New York City, where he had his first charge as pastor of Butler Memorial Methodist Church. He served later in Evanston, Ill.; Akron, Ohio; Anderson, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Turpeau was trained for the ministry at Howard University; the University of Pittsburgh and Drew Theological Seminary; Madison, N.J. He was the first Negro to finish the graduate school of Akron University and received a masters' degree in education with a teachers certification.

Conner-Johnson Appoints New Gen'l Manager

The appointment of Lester M. Freeman as general manager of the Conner-Johnson Funeral Homes, Inc., has just been announced by Atty. Crispus A. Wright, chairman of the Board of Directors.



LESTER FREEMAN

Mr. Freeman, a member of our city's pioneer families, was born and educated in Los Angeles, graduating from USC as a dental technician after serving in the Army during World War II. While attending school, Freeman assisted his mother, Mrs. Irene Givens Morris, in her capacity as an officer of a leading mortuary.

It was this experience that prompted his decision to choose a career in the mortuary field. He and his wife, Elsie, are proud parents of Lester, III.

Upon his appointment, Freeman issued the following statement: "In line with Conner-Johnson's basic policy of understanding, personal service, I welcome this opportunity to render the greatest possible assistance to everyone who calls upon us."



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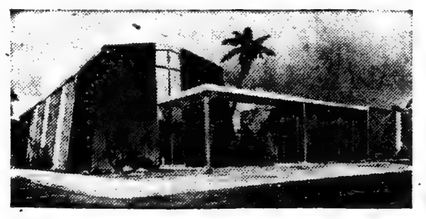
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Ram-Redskin Boycott Backed by Local NAACP

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Bonds lingering in their ears."

The anti-Negro policies of George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins' team, are known throughout the United States.

SKINS WARNED

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udal has already warned the owner that his team would be barred from playing football games in the new Washington, D. C. stadium if Negroes were further barred from playing on the squad.

Udal cannot take action, however, until the team has played one game this year in the stadium. If the Redskins play then without a Negro player, or without changing the team's lily-white, John Birch status, Udal can act officially.

But the scheduled game Aug. 11 in Los Angeles is currently the battle mark, with thousands of Negroes threatening to stay away if the Times-sponsored team does not integrate by that time.

NOT NEW

The fight against the annual game is not new. It began three years ago, and since that time the Los Angeles Times has turned its head in complete, abject disinterest to pleas and protests of Negroes who openly resent seeing the local Rams play a team boasting of its anti-Negro hiring policies.

Some critics of the criticism from Negroes have said the protests were not fair, as the Times sponsors the game to benefit the Southern Area Boys Club. All of which has led other Negro leaders to suggest that money for the boys' club could be sent directly to the club, rather than being the stadium.

It was learned that the five-year contract the Times signed with the Redskins allows the Washington team to receive a guaranteed amount of money no matter how many people attend the game.

Meanwhile, the Times has been busy publicizing and promoting the game, openly indifferent to spent to benefit the players and protests of local Negroes. Signs in great profusion have been strung across streets around the city, mostly in white-populated areas, advertising the game against a background of American flags.

Competitive daily newspapers have been utilized to promote the game. Television is filled with ten-second "I.D's", or flashes about it.

The Redskins are noted among sports circles for their lily-white roster rather than for the fact that they have had 11 coaches in 24 seasons. Marshall himself has flaunted his game and player prowess by saying: "I know more football talent than any man in this business."

Harry Wismer, one-time stockholder of the Washington team and now president of the N.Y. Titans football team, told sportswriters not long ago that one of the big reasons for his break-up with Marshall in 1954 "was the Negro question. You can't win today without Negroes. Too many of them are our biggest stars."

Sport magazine, one of the leading journals about sports in the U. S., says in its current, August, issue:

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". . . In the District of Columbia, which is approximately 75 per cent colored, the burning issue is Marshall's own segregation law."

The magazine noted that whites, as well as Negroes, are critical of the Redskins' owner's anti-Negre attitude. It also declared that the team's uniform colors now are "burgundy, gold and Caucasian," and that as a result Negro football players like Jim Brown, Bobby Mitchell, Ted Dean, Dick "Night Train" Lane and Lenny Moore "have become ineligible from birth for the Redskins."

ALMOST MADE

When Sam Lacy of the Afro-American newspaper wired Marshall to ask why he refused to hire Negro players, Lacy reported:

"I got the darnedest reply. It was to the effect that he was interested in colored money but not in colored players."

Only one Negro has ever got close to the Redskins' team, and that was John Thomas, a player then with the College of the Pacific and now with the San Francsico 49ers. He had received a Redskins invitation by mistake. When Thomas showed up at the Redskins' trainin camp at Occidental College here in California an assistant coach met him at the gate and withdrew the invitation.

16th Annual Legion Post Tourney Set

Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post No. 27 and Van Nuys Post No. 193, baseball teams are the curtain raisers for the 16th annual Anaheim Legion Tournament, that gets under way at 7 p.m. on Monday night, Aug. 7, in the second game at 9 p.m.

Honorary chairman Mayor A. J. Schutte of Anaheim will pitch the first ball to set the game between the teams of West Anaheim Post 72 vs. Alamitos Bay Post 445, in action. Entertaining ceremonies have been programed for between games.

Other tournament officials are: Edwin S. Hines, Jr., of Garden Grove, general chairman; Don Green of Fullerton, director; D. Patrick Ahern of Long Beach, advisory; Phil J. Schaeffer of Studio City, secreatry and public relations; Milton H. Kohne of Anaheim, treasurer;

Frank S. Stewart of West Los Angeles, districts' liaison; Floyd Mitchell of Santa Ana and Frank Christy of Midway City, assistants to treasurer; Vic Ruedy of Anaheim, grounds; William Lentini of Anaheim, concessions; Don Green, D. Patrick Ahern and William "Bill" Dial, of Santa Ana, awards committee and Rod Cookus of Anaheim, announcer and statistics.

Doubleheaders nightly at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thurs. Aug. 27.

Compton Dons Post 4 to 1 Win Over Saints

Compton Dons, rolling toward their first league championship in the Pioneer Baseball League, turned back Lancaster Saints last Saturday with a thrilling 4 to 1 win.

Nineteen-year-old Steve Hall fashioned the win, fanning 17, giving up one run and allowing only 3 hits.

The Linwood High ace and Jerry Telsmar of the Saints hooked up in a terrific mound duel. Telsmar struck out 12 and gave up 7 big hits.

In three games Hall has collected 40 strikeouts, has given up 14 hits and 4 runs. He has completed his last three games. Between Hall and Ezell Singleton they have a record of 56 strikeouts; they have allowed 17 basehits, 13 bases on balls and 7 runs to rival teams.

Al (Babe Ruth) Manter from Maine, playing his first season with the Dons, had two doubles to drive in all four runs.

Lifeguards Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Thursday, Aug. 10, Southern California Lifeguard Championships will be staged in the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, 3980 Menlo avenue, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

Ray Robinson To Box Oct. 14

Ray (Sugar) Robinson has signed for a middleweight boxing bout on Oct. 14 at the Madison Square Garden. The match will be a national TV bout.



ANGEL STARS — Leon Wagner, left, and Earl Averill get some first hand info on how Arthur "Brad" Bradford, center, prepares the mound for action at Wrigley Field, the "House of Thrills." (Garrett-Howard photo)

Tay Brown, Compton College Grid Coach, to be Honored

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Raymond Tay Brown, nationally known football coach at Compton College, will be honored by a testimonal dinner tonight (Thursday), at 7:15 p.m. The tribute is being sponsored by the Compton-Lynwood Civitan Club and will be held at the Masonic Hall in Compton. The public is invited to participate.

Brown has been head football coach at Compton College for the past 17 years. He has a leading record among the nation's junior colleges.

His first year at Compton was 1937 and he posted a 5-3-1 record in 1938, 39, and in '40 brought the Metropolitan Conference title to the Tartars. During the war he was called up by the Navy and in 1946 returned to the Tartars, picking up the first of three consecutive national grid crowns.

Compton College was the first to win the Junior Rose Bowl game with a smashing 19-0 victory with ex-Jordan High John Finney being the game's big hero. Other Negro players Brown coached in his 17 years were Billy Anderson, Bob Boyd, Joe Perry, Jim Wadell, Joe Lewis, Jim Smith, Lee Mack and Bobby Smith.

Brown captained the great 1932 Trojan team and was Compton's first All-American. There isn't a single Californian more deserving of the honor than Brown because he is an excellent example of a builder of good citizens.

Among some of the men who played under Brown who have been invited to the dinner are Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry, Charlie Ane, Ben Agajanian, Bell Fell, Dick Long, Bunny Aldrich and Charlie McNeil.



TAY BROWN

While Brown will bow out as Compton's College grid mentor he will become the college's Athletic Director.

Top Swimmer Invited To AAU Meet

Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, greatest free style swimmer in Japan's aquatic history, will renew his thrilling Olympic Games duels with Murray Rose of Australia and Los Angeles during the National AAU championships at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, Aug. 18-19-20.

Yamanaka, through the Japanese Swimming Federation, has accepted an invitation, it was announced last Saturday by Bill Lippman Jr., general chairman of the national meet.

In addition to Yamanaka, the breaststroke champion of Japan, has been invited. The representative will be determined in competition there this weekend. Also the top 12 Japanese high school swimmers will compete in the L. A. meet. They are being sent by their country's swim federation.

Olympic Aud. Schedules Three Top Bouts

Olympic promoter-matchmaker George Parnassus has signed three outstanding bouts for August and September.

On the 10th of August, Alfredo Escobar and Eddie Garcia box for the State lightweight title. The following week, on the 17th, Danny Valdez defends his California featherweight crown against Gil Cadilli.

The September fight is on the 7th and pairs Battling Torres with Ray Riojas. This Thursday's main event at the Olympic features two young welterweight prospects, Orlando de la Fuente and Ralph Moore.

Fresno Grid Ducats Available

General mail order sale of season tickets for Fresno State College's five-game 1961 home football schedule started last Tuesday.

The slate opens Sept. 30 with the Bulldogs playing the University of California at Santa Barbara. Following the Gauchos into Ratcliffe Stadium will be Los Angeles State, Oct. 21; San Diego State, Oct. 28; Abilene Christian, Nov. 11; and San Jose State, Nov. 18. All will be night games.

Tourney to Lure 4,000 Boys, Girls

More than 4,000 boys and girls 17 years of age and under will compete in the 1961 Playground Boys and Girls Novice Tennis Tournament, slated to get under way at 45 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds the week, Aug. 8-11.

Winners and runners-up will clash in district meets slated at eight centrally located playgrounds on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17-18, and netters finishing one-two in district meets will battle in city-wide finals scheduled Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, on the Griffith Playground Tennis Center's courts.

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George Ramsey

DEL MAR, WHERE THE "TURF MEETS THE SURF"—Wonder Ranch's Sea Orbit, a hard-hitting grandson of the immortal Seabiscuit, who amassed $190,075, is scheduled in the $20,000 added San Diego Handicap at the turf-surf course Saturday (August 5).

The San Diego, for older horses, and the $10,000 junior Miss Stakes for 2-year-old fillies that have never won a sweepstakes are two added money events which will be decided during the first full week of the vacationland meeting.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: One unidentified bettor selected six winners last Saturday at Caliente Race Track in the 5-10 public handicapping contest and reaped a fortune of $54,680.40 for his effort. He overcame the big stumbling block which tripped up most of the other 175 ticketholders who had five winners during the day's 5-10 wagering. Longshot, Mammy's Charm, a $37.40 winner of the fifth race.

The consolation awards paid $104. Winning numbers were 12-7-5-8-5-3. The 5-10 pool grossed $81,008.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the sport of kings it's the Eagle.

'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway



California Eagle Golf Editor

We wonder why the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department always seems to do everything backwards. Maybe it is because they have Americ Hadley (known to this department as a "do nothing" executive) as their supervisor of golf.

There are 150 women who have been members of the Sepulveda Women's Golf Club for quite some time and to date they have held their meetings in every place but the United Nations building. This is because (even though they have supported the Sepulveda course for the past 4 years) the city just can't seem to find the money to build them a club house.

Nevertheless, according to Americ Hadley, the department just "dug up" $44,885 to build two buildings. These are called halfway houses and they consist of refreshment stands and rest rooms.

Neither of them is a club house.

Each of the buildings has a screened enclosed terrace, 12 feet by 29 feet, and a 12-foot wide, 29-foot long concession area. We know that the girls would much rather bring their lunch and have this amount of footage to meet it until some one can unravel the tape for erecting a club house.

The reason that we speak of it as "tape" is because Gus Bushby (when told that the girl's club house should have been built first) said, "That is a matter of opinion. You know the City had a lot of expense there, such as running water, power and many other things that it takes to build a golf course."

Well, all we have to say is, since when did anyone ever build a golf course without building a ladies' club house? Any way, Bushby finally assured us that they are "getting ready" for someone to bid on the job and the ladies will have a club house in the "near future!" (They said that four years ago).

If you are interested in your children learning to play golf why don't you carry them out to the Sepulveda or the Rancho driving

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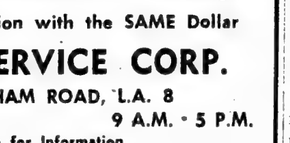


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Questionettes All-Purpose Club Presents Seven Humanitarian Service Awards

Radiant members of the popular Questionettes All-Purpose Club joined forces at an Afternoon of Elegance party and saluted six prominent community citizens and one social organization for their services in the field of human relations last Sunday.

The party was given in the magnificent Hewlett estate at 2726 So. Brighton Ave. The affair was carried out in a delightful manner with each Questionette member serving as hostess. Winsome president Mrs. Rita Williams presented the New Frontier Humanitarian Awards to such outstanding personalities and leaders as Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, attorney, and publisher Loren Miller, Bob de Coy, Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, Ethel Bryant, who accepted an award for Mayor Sam Yorty, and the Zenith Club.

Rose M. Ferandez, who passed recently following a tragic accident in her home, and who was an outstanding Questionette member, was also honored.

Some five hundred guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and cool cocktails in the beautiful garden. New officers were installed.

The Questionettes are big supporters of the NAACP, Urban League, and are contributors to many community charity projects.

Currently the group is planning its second annual Courante Ball, which will be held in November at the Beverly Hilton, when some fifteen young ladies will be presented.

In addition to serving the community in many ways, the Questionettes are sponsoring a four year scholarship of a UCLA student.

Club officers are as follows: Rita Williams, president; Sylvia B. Hightower, vice president; Elizabeth Gholson, recording secretary; Odessa Fields, corresponding secretary; Nadine Johnson, treasurer; Roslyn Thompson, parliamentarian; Yvonne Morgan, business manager; Peggy A. Robnett, historian, and Angelique Bratton, club advisor.

Members are **Jane Daniels, Nettie Johnson, Clara Lange** and Eula Neal.



THE QUESTIONETTES — Shown during their Afternoon of Elegance garden party last Sunday pictured seated left: Jane Daniels, Hettie Johnson, Sylvia Hightower and Nadine Johnson. Standing are Roslyn Thompson, Rita Williams, Odessa Fields and Yvoone Morgan. (Adams)



QUESTIONETTES, AWARDS — Prominent community leaders are shown receiving the Questionettes All-Purpose Club awards during their colorful garden party last Sunday afternoon. Club president Rita Williams, third from left, make presentations to Dr. Leroy Weekes, head of the Julian Ross Medical Center; Ethel Bryant, Field Secretary to Mayor Sam Yorty accepting award for the mayor and Bob de Coy, feature writer and narrator of KGFJ's "This Is Progress." (Adams)

Around The World In 50 Days With The Robinsons

By JESSE and MYRTLE ROBINSON

Continued from last week: Jesse and Myrtle Robinson, two of the finest couples in the fast growing city of Compton, are currently making a wish come true by going around the world in a mere fifty days. The California Eagle is most proud to be able to bring our vast readers a stop-by-stop account of their current tour!

"The weather was steaming as we left the International Airport in Tokyo on the new Mandarin Jet Convair No. 88 C.A.T. Airline and just as we finished dinner we landed at Taipei, Taiwan (popularly known as Formosa). It was nice to be greeted by Major Booker W. Carter and wife Laura, former residents of L.A. They took us bag and baggage to the Dragon Hotel and after freshing up a bit, we were soon off to see the city on a Saturday night.

"First step was the famed Grand Hotel (owned by Mrs. Chang) located on a hill overlooking the city, far away from the masses — and we do mean masses. Taipei is a city of over a million people in a city the size that would hold only forty thousand in the U.S. We tapered off the evening with cool ones at the Officers Club.

"Let it be placed in the record that the Carters here are the big wheels. Judging from the smiles and greeting, one could easily tell that the couple is well liked and most respected. Sunday we attended church and met interesting persons such as Mrs. Kathryn McCoy, second secretary of U.S. Embassy, who was the reader for the morning services.

"At a dinner in the Carters' home was Captain Shan Chang Lee, office of Quartermaster General, and Roberto C. C. Hua. The Carters live modestly seven miles from the city, in a three bedroom house with all the conveniences, including air conditioning (a must, not a luxury) and Susie, who is the Chinese maid, earns more than her husband, who is a Colonel in the Chinese Army. They have eight kids to provide for.

"Early Monday we saw the stores along the downtown strip and rode in one of the pedicabs, which is a rickshaw gone modern. It was delightful to be in the company of Colonel Willie Wollschleger, Major H. W. Thompson, and Captain Dewitt Bryant, who arranged for us to visit the army training center on Tuesday. After viewing the wonderful job done by the army, we made it back in time to meet the Postmaster of Taipei in the person of E. K. Chin.

"The post office here has several unique services which includes a serious rival to Sears in U.S., a mail order service where a customer may order any item from a catalog furnished by the P. O. They offer wrapping service. Any article brought to the P. O. by a customer will be wrapped for mailing or shipping and may either be mailed in the P.O. or taken elsewhere. A tape recording service is also offered whereby a customer may tape a message at the P. O., mail the message, and if the receiver has no recorder the message will be played by the P. O. for the total fee of 25 cents.

"We lunched in the home of the Postmaster, a nine course Chinese dinner served in the manner of the Chinese. At this point Myrtle and I went our separated ways. She lunched with Mrs. Carter at the Officers Club and met the wives of the many dignitaries of the island including Vice Admiral Smoot. Our stay in Taipei ended much too soon and with tears in our eyes we waved goodbye and headed for Hong Kong.

"Arriving in Hong Kong on the Cathay Airline we came in on the tail end of a typhoon seare. To us it just seemed like one of those all day February rains in Compton. Our arrival was anticipated by the Miramar Hotel management, whose man was at the airport and approached us from the crowd with a printed card with our name and called to us at the same time like an old friend.

"The Miramar is the Beverly Hilton of Hong Kong and you can do it for only $11 a day. The main shopping and tourist center will be found on Kowloon, the mainland. Hong Kong is really an island and is not the popular area people mean when saying, "I'm going to Hong Kong." They are really going to Kowloon in most instances. More to come next week."



ENGAGEMENT — Miss Marguerite Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Waller, has chosen August 26th for her marriage to Ralph J. Waddy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddy. The bride-elect is attending U.C.L.A. and majoring in physical education. Mr. Waddy is a Dental Technician in the United States Navy, stationed with the First Marine Division in Camp Pendelton.

Templelite Club in Regular Meet

James Caruthers entertained the members of the Tempelite Club in the fashionable home of Mrs. Mattie Beard, 232 East 64th street.

Following the formal greeting of the group's charter members, president James R. Villreal received various committee reports.

Plans were completed for Founders Day for the club's ninth anniversary, which is scheduled for Labor Day.

Special guest of the group was Mrs. Marie Walker and during the club's social hour members and guests enjoyed a tasty ham dinner.

Sweet Sixteen Party Honors Judi Rutherford

Judi Rutherford was honored by a Sweet-Sixteen Party last Saturday. The party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rutherford, at the beautiful Mary Clay School on West Adams blvd.

Included among the guests were the sons and daughters of many of her mother's childhood friends as well as many members of the younger set.

The graciousness of Mr. and Mrs. Clay, the gay decorations and the festive atmosphere, helped make this a memorable occasion for Judi.

Albuquerque Club Plans Annual Picnic

The Albuquerque Club has scheduled its eleventh picnic for Sunday, Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Banning Park in Wilmington.

Guests attending are advised to bring their own lunch and dine with friends at 1 p.m.



SALUTED — Two of California's best militant leaders are shown receiving the Questionettes Club's New Frontier awards. Pictured from Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Mrs. Williams and Attorney and California Eagle publisher Loren Miller. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Alice Cunningham, vacationing in Detroit with her husband, suffered a heart attack; when she feels up to travel, they'll head for home. Diahe Watson leaves today for S.F. and sails tomorrow for her Okinawa post; her sister Pat jetted in Sunday from Chica., where she taught underprivileged kids during a summer workshop. Wed. (9) will be a birthday for Rosita Nelson.

Sarah Griffin sold her house and plans a jaunt east for about six months, her headquarters being the Wilberforce home of her cousin Myrtle Ransom. Corona Bauman is receiving guests at Dublin's for lunch, Fri. Same day (4) is Tony I.'s natal day. And same day will see Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hines (Cadence) making it back to town from their Palo Alto trip where they visited her brother. The Elliot Carpenters will vacation in Monterey.

HUDDLING OVER PLANS

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Weekes are huddling with architects over plans for their dream house to be built. The senior Herbert Gleeds, who have been doing Europe these past three months, are turning their milecovering toward home. Betty Howard and daughter Louise and son Perry settle comfortably in their car tomorrow (Fri.) and follow highway 101 to S.F. and a suite in the lush new Jack Tar Hotel. They plan a fortnight in that enchanted city.

Margaret Moore and Amelia Hunnicutt agreed on Sun. for their garden party, while Mary Thomas and brother Carlton

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L.A. ALUMNI CLUB — Members are shown during their annual semi-formal dance at the Mayflower Ballroom. Seated from left: Essie Mae Stonum, Nell Warren, Georgia Ann White, Marvella Green, Juanita Richardson, Johnnie Lee Jefferson, Alvesta Merida and Eula Merida. Standing are: John Stonum Jr., Shelly Wilson, Willie B. Brooks, Woodrow G. Green, William Hayman, Elmer Jefferson, Hugh Merida and Veralyne Merida.

Dunbar High Alumni Club Holds Dance

The Los Angeles Alumni Club of Dunbar High School, Temple, Texas held its annual Semi-Formal at the Mayflower Ballroom in Inglewood.

The music of Charlie Green and his band proved a big hit with the alumni and their many friends.

Highlighting the evening affair was the presenting of the club members. Those being introduced by Purchelo Sapenter were: Eula Mae Merida, Veralyne Merida, Alvesta Merida, Hugh Merida, Johnnie Lee Jefferson, Elmer Jefferson, Juanita Richardson, William Hyman, Marvella Green, Georgia Ann White, Willie B. Brooks, Nell Warren, Shelly Wilson, Essie Mae Stonum, John Stonum, Theresa Williams and Woodrow G. Green.

Club Officers are: Woodrow G. Green, president; William Hyman, vice president; Juanita Richardson, secretary; Eula Mae Merida, corresponding secretary; Shelly Wilson, financial secretary; Hugh Merida, treasurer; John Stonum Jr., business manager; Veralyne Merida, chaplain.



THANKS A MILLION — Chairman Bixie Crawford, shown aboard S. S. Catalina with her husband, pauses long enough to thank the 1200 guests who responded to the Exceptional Children's Home's first annual Moonlight Cruise. She and Juanita Macklin Mitchell did a yeoman's job with the initial venture.



WEEKEND IN BAY AREA—Members of the Bella Donna Club are shown boarding a Jet for a gay weekend in San Francisco. Seeing the group off is Atty. Carl Earles. Pictured from top to bottom are: Erma Lene Dillard, Lurlene Burditte, Willa Harvey, Sue Bridges, Thelma Chatman, Hazel Isaiah, Beatrice Johnson, president; Atty. Earles, club sponsor; and Olivette Grant.

Baltimore Couple Feted Here On 26th Wedding Anniversary

New England-born Rudy and Doris Wheeler, spending a month's sojourn in sunny California as houseguests of Gertrude Harris and Anna Montgomery, were given the surprise of their lives last Saturday when they were feted to a lavish party commemorating their 26th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Wheeler is a physicial educatin instructor at Booker T. Washington High School in Baltimore, Md.; and Mrs. Wheeler is head of the business department of Carver Vocational Technical High School of the same city.

Guests included two of Wheeler's classmates at Springfield (Mass.) College: Ray Miller (of Southern Area Boys' Club), and Kenneth Morris (28th St. Branch ("Y" secretary), and Jay Williams, n alumnus of the same Alma Mater.

Among other guests were: Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Morris, the Lester Wilsons, Joseph Robinsons, John E. Clarkes, Martin Davises, John Bryants; also Mrs. Tina Draper, Jack Prayer, Ann Chisholm, James Washington and Mrs. Robert L. Boags.

The Wheelers left for Cuernavaca and other points south of the border on Monday for a two-week tour prior to their return to Maryland.



BOBBY GILMORE — Prominent designer received the Modern Hairdressers Guild Awards commission of $1500 to design awards for Police Commissioner Atty. Everette M. Porter, the Hilltoppers, Charity Guild and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray. The awards will be presented Oct. 8 at the Biltmore Hotel. The Hairdressers Guild will offer a full $2500 scholarship to students and operators commencing Oct. 15.

Luer Launches New Project

A new project has been launched with club groups in the area by Leon H. Hardwick and Vincent Grizelle, of Consumers Agency.

Through this organization the Luer Packing company has been showing its appreciation of the support given them by consumers in the community.

Party Fetes NewYorkers

BY DOROTHEA FOSTER

It was a patio party that Hilda and Frank Caines hosted on Sunday afternoon honoring their New York guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins, in the spacious gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Carney (Louise) Anderson in Pasadena.

Over 75 guests were captivated by the charm of Mrs. Wiggins, the former Gertrude Hawkins who is widely known in New York's social and civic circles.

Summertime chatter prevailed around the attractively decorated table of Mrs. Caines, incidentally, all prepared by her. Mary Carr, daintily clad in pink and telling about her delightful trip to Mexico City; Gertrude and Sylvester Quinn telling of their latest fishing trip; Ann and Oliver Odom all set for a Las Vegas vacation. Bernard and Maxine Thompson passed up a vacation this year because they have been too busy entertaining out-of-towners. Ditto Bessie and Ted Gray (their son, Ted, Jr., left recently for a three year sojourn in the Air Force).

Others included Arizona Harris (she will call Los Angeles home and New York Circles will certainly miss her); Florence Allen and Kathaleen Jordon, both of New Rochelle, New York.

Still more were Emma Baker and her personable escort, Walter Cathcarte, Cassie Harris, Audrey Scott (she'll host a party for the Wiggins on Sunday), Marilyn and Julius Holder have scheduled a swim party for Saturday. Julia Williams will host a sit down dinner for the honorees on Thursday evening and Frances Turner will pour cocktails on Friday (her hubby Frank left on Tuesday to visit his relatives in the East). Hattie and Bob Thompson were there as was Ed and Marie Cline (they're still talking about her beautiful party for many out of town guests recently); Billye and Laurence De John, Inez and Jesse Taylor, Mayme and Earl Troxler, and Irene and Frank LaVigne.

Mrs. Caine, famous couturier, was assisted by her daughter, Violet Greene and her granddaughter, Gemma.

Diane Watson Describes Year In Okinawa

The World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA Woodlawn Center sponsored Miss Diane Watson in a colorful and unique lecture and travelogue coffee hour last Saturday morning.

She described her activities while teaching in Okinawa.

It was a benefit affair for the YWCA International World Program, supporting centers in Africa, Ascia and India.

Over 100 guests attended to hear Miss Watson and to see her modern Oriental wardrobe and accessories, which were created for her by the village folks whom she met and visited while she was abroad.

Among the senior hostesses serving at the affair were: Ethel Bell, Ethel Brulngton, Bessie Bury, Dorothy Buckner, Ruth Giles, Aurora Hoskins, Mattie Hodges, Gertrude Jones, Josephine Ladd, Harriette Montier, Montana McNealy, Violet McDowell, Techniia Ross, E. Birdie Smith, Otrie Taylor, Pauline Turley, Idell Vertner, Eloise Walton, Mabel Wilson and Ollie Green.

Bill Smallwood

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agreed on Sun. for their cocktail party to honor their house guests, the Ted Simmonses (Julia) of Cleveland, who reach town today. Jester Hairston flew in last Mon. from his extensive trip to Europe as blessed by the State Dept. Johnetta Starks isn't planning to particularly hasten back here once she reaches Manhattan, for she's disposed of many of her things and gives up her apt. too.

RETURN TO EUROPE

Ex-Angeleno Jules Smith sailed to Europe, his second summer in a row there. The Herb Duckett family spent two weeks in St. Louis visiting their families. After D.C., Helen Wright saw daughter Brenda off to Europe via NYC with a group of Sarah Lawrence College students. Janet Collins, who hasn't been home here in ten long years, is teaching at a dance workship in Aspen, Colo., during these weeks and her local family have hopes high she will include LA in her return trip to NYC. Her cousin, Carmen de Lavallade, was busy in Vegas and although she had plans to briefly visit here, she had to forego them and hasten home to NYC. She's a busy, busy girl. Gerri Branton and Dorothy Dandridge are giving a baby shower for Maria Cole.

Mentioning Vegas, the Hulett Rigards (Pat Bailey) are home from their honeymoon. The baby of the Fernandez Coodes (Sheila) will be christened Kelly Suzanne.



PARTICIPANTS IN YWCA EVENT — The World Fellowship Committee which sponsored a lecture and travelogue at the 'Y' are shown with special guests. First row from left: Junior hostesses at the affair, Lisa Wong, Kieke Suzuke, Yumai Kim and Kimike Tachibana. Senior hostesses who sponsored the benefit are from left: Dorothy Watson, Marguerite Edwards, Pauline Slater, Ruth Butler, Vassie Brown and Diane Watson. (Adams)



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Members of the Prairie View Alumni Association are shown scheduling their Scholarship Benefit Dance for Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Mayflower Ballroom. Seated from left: Mrs. Edgar Orange, Lonnie Bunkley, president of the Alumni; Camellia James, recipient of the Prairie View scholarship which will be presented at the dance. Standing are: Roy Davis, Esterlyn Martin, Hugh Porter, Alvin Hayes, Hermine Kinchenlow and Joe Petteway.



CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW — The annual children's fashion show, sponsored by the Liberian Children's Sewing Club, was presented to a large group last Sunday at the Wesley Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Cold cuts were provided for the refreshment table by the Luer Packing Company through Consumers Agency. From left pictured are: Leon F. Hardwick, president of Consumers Agency; Vincent Grizelle, secretary; Emma Johnson, treasurer of the Sewing Club; Rosa Lauderdale, secretary; Mary Hines, coordinator; Stephen Savoldelli, general sales manager and advertising director of Luer Co.; and Gil Alatorre, Luer district sales representative. (Bruce)

Bella Donnas Spend Weekend In Bay Area

Members of the Bella Donna Social and Civic Club were fabulously entertained during their weekend in San Francisco recently. The wonderful trip was arranged by De Voe Travel Service and the young ladies received first class service from start to finish.

In San Francisco they stopped at the plush Jock Tax Hotel and from then on it was party time. They took in the Tony Martin show at the ultra swank Venetian Room, the famed Finochios in the International Settlement, the Bimbo 365 Club.

On Sunday the Bella Donnas were presented at the Empire Room, where the 20th Century Girls were holding their annual garden party. Also the club's guests were the Regalettes of Los Angeles.



HONORED—Members of Tommy Tucker's Playroom softball team honored the sponsor at a luncheon last Saturday afternoon at the Playroom. Team members presented the popular sponsor with gifts. Shown swinging the bat is Tommy Tucker. Seated are: Alvin Sayles, squad ace pitcher; Geneva Atterberry, Gussie Tucker and A. Atterberry, manager of the team. The Playroom won the title in their league.

DANCE THEATRE PRESENTS SHAW COMEDY



A TRIBUTE TO HARRY LEVETTE — Helen Pitman joins a score of young ladies who are urging friends of Harry's to purchase tickets for his benefit being held September 10th at Will Rogers Playground. Levette, a veteran newspaperman, boxer, trainer, promoter, movie reporter and representative of the Associated Negro Press, is seriously ill and in desperate need of assistance.

2 Comedies at Dance Theatre Open August 4

Two fine comedies will soon open at the New Dance Theatre, 7566 Melrose. One of them will be George Bernard Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrefaction." The cast will include: Sandra Zuckor, Mike Amber, Alan London, Monte Pike, Elaine Newman, Jim Agazzi and Lew Rankin.

VANGUARD PRODUCTION

Along with Shaw's play an original comedy by Nick Boretz is slated to show. The cast of that play, "Emily Post is (DEAD) Young Man!" includes Joan Granville, Ed Williams and Judy March.

Both are Theatre Vanguard productions and will open August 4.

N.Y. Ballet Opens Aug. 4 At the Greek

Budding ballet stars from 35 different Southern California communities are among the 60 young local dancers selected to appear in Tchaikovsky's famed "The Nutcracker" when the favorite ballet is presented full-length by the star-studded New York City Ballet Company in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles at 8:30 Friday through Wednesday nights, Sunday included, Aug. 4-9.

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED

The youngsters, all dance aspirants with more than two years of competent training under professional instructors, will have the unique privilege of dancing with one of the world's greatest ballet organizations and under the personal direction of the famous choreographer George Balanchine. They will dance in the gala opening scene of the colorful Christmas party that provides motivation for some of the most spectacular solos and ensembles of the entire ballet repertoire.

CELEBRATED DANCERS

Internationally celebrated dancers with the company include Diana Adams, Jillana, Michael Lland, Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion, Violette Verdy, Edward Villella, Jonathan Watts and Patricia Wilde. Robert Irving and Hugo Fiorato will direct the Greek Theater Orchestra in support.

FINAL ENGAGEMENT

West Coast premieres of "Liebeslieder Waltzes," "Electronics" and "Don Sebastian Variations" conclude the New York City Ballet's engagement at 8:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 10-12.



MISTY—June Christy, who will hold down the stellar spot at Avalon Casino on Catalina Island on the nights of August 4-5. Russ Morgan and his band are also featured.



MANNE HOLE ROLE — Barney Kessel, world's foremost jazz guitarist, opens at Shelly's Manne Hole tonight, Thursday, August 3. Winner of every major musical poll in the past five years in the jazz guitar category, Kessel will appear at the Manne Hole every Thursday night.



TALENTED TWOSOME—Harry Levitt, left, authority on all phases of masculine attire and manager of the Victor Clothing Company for the past 25 years, 214 South Broadway, poses with his popular son, Anthony Lawrence, author, actor, writer, director and producer who has supplied a number of documentaries for radio, video and motion pictures. Anthony is currently writing stories for the television classic. "Bonanza", while busying himself in the preparation of script for "The Elvis Presley Story". He and his charming wife, Nancy, are the proud parents of 9 months old, Jordana Elizabeth, and their recently christened 5 weeks old son, Sean Anthony Lawrence.

PEOPLE & PLACES

DR. LATHAN NICHOLS—Howard U grad is doing a terrific job for the L. A. County and with the County's vast dental program under way could be named Dental Director of the project!

DORIS LA GRAS — Smooth cocoa brown skin member of the Star Liters got rave notices over her hairdo fashioned by the talented Jeri Rancifer.

A. G. CRANFORD — The wiry pill pusher at the Arts Pharmacy packed his family off on a two week Yosemite vacation, but the hot spell there drove him home after only one week's stay!

SAMMY DAVIS JR.—He wants it known that Frank Sinatra is only renting space in the Samuel Goldwyn studios to produce "Soldiers Three," and that it will be produced in the same expert manner as "Ocean Eleven."

MILLIE GRAHAM — Efficient Bwdy. Fed. Savings & Loan clerk will Jet to Noo Yawk for her vacation and watch Ray Robinson train for his October bout!

SAMMY WARREN — Top Elk official heads for New York to attend the annual Elk's convention next week!

BERT KENDRIX—Jazz organist currently packing them in at the El Morocco in Las Vegas will return to L.A. in two weeks for a long run at Marty's Lounge at 58th and Bdwy.!

BARBARA McGINNIS—Raven top manicurist's booth in the swank Frankyne Pyrce beauty salon is Earl Grant's first stop when he arrives in the city!

JUDY DAVIS—When she celebrated a charmed 17 years her wonderful mom gifted her with a sleek sky blue Corvette!

RESIDENT — Newest resident in the 5200 block East has his eyes set on the Assembly seat which accounts for the fact he relocated!

KATHERINE PERDUE—Pretty ebony complexioned 92nd street school teacher getting those come - hither - eyes from males while dining in the Playroom the other eve!

ETHEL HARRISON — Ex-chef

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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

BIG APPLE VACATIONLAND

Took Mildred Chaplin from D.C. to the Village for dinner at 17 Barrow Street, and enjoyed some beef stroganoff and some Caucasian Shaslyk. Later strolled around the Village and stopped by the leathers and sportswear shop of my good friend, **Elaine Starkman.** A chat with Elaine revealed the whereabouts of some other good

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$WINGING $HERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sherman and their eight-month-old daughter, Natalie, receive keys to a 1961 Falcon Futura which they won in a recent drawing at Great Western Savings and Loan Association. Presenting the keys is Emil Seliga, executive vice president of Great Western. The Shermans, who reside at 3520 Knollcrest Avenue in Los Angeles, were presented with the automobile and a $1,000 check as the winners of the drawing. Sherman is a salesman with Sherman Brothers Floor Covering in Los Angeles. Great Western is the fifth largest savings and loan association in the nation with seven offices in southern California. The offices are located at Seventh and Hill Streets; 947 West Manchester Avenue, near Vermont; 15112 South Western Avenue, Gardena; 16818 Hawthorne Boulevard, Lawndale; 5098 Faculty Avenue, Lakewood; 1440 Lincoln Boulevard, Venice; and Great Western's executive office at Crenshaw and Vernon.



ANOTHER FIRST — Significant business circles proudly welcomed the opening of LA SALLE DISTRIBUTORS, INC., whose energetic personnel represents over a quarter of a century of local experience in the importing, exporting, wholesaling merchandising and retailing of nationally established products Officials of the company, Thomas A. Palmer and Schouyler A. Nelson successfully launched their opening campaign with an exclusive franchise for the Gibson's Wine of California, winner of 80 top awards as the finest of wine that just can't be beat. Photo-viewed from left in their modernistic headquarters at 138 East Florence Avenue, just minutes away by Harbor Freeway, are Palmer, Nelson and Sam Tapp, district sales manager. Remember the very next time you thirst—think first of La Salle Distributors, Inc., and wherever you live give them a ring and make their hearts sing by dialing PL 3-5517. (Adams Photo)



AUTO BEAUTY SALON — Owner Guy Hopkins, right, painstakingly checks with master mechanic, Warren Manrow, every detail of his newly opened TEXACO SERVICE STATION, 2718 West Santa Barbara Avenue, northeast corner of Sutro Street, and directly across from Pix Market. Conveniently located in the heart of the greater westside, Crenshaw, Leimert Park, View Park and Baldwin Hills areas, Guy Hopkins Texaco Service Station is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and specializes in stellar automotive service supervised by the owner himself whose quarter of a century of automotive know how has made him a highly qualified service station specialist. Free Brake adjustments are given with every guaranteed Texaco Lubrication, automobile motors are thoroughly cleaned by hand, with no steam used, and painted expertly yet inexpensively. Hand washing, polishing and waxing are another specialty of the westside's first Auto Beauty Salon. Tires, Batteries, accessories and other automotive needs are available whenever needed. Why not place your car in the hands of experts who are in business just to serve you better. The next time your car has a thirst for gasoline, oil, lubrication or whatever, why not think first of your very own 'clubmember', GUY HOPKINS and his TEXACO SERVICE STATION.

N.Y. SCENE

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eating place, so the next night after seeing "Parrish," which was excellent, **Madame Prescott** and I made it to O'Henry's Steak House on 3rd Street for a fabulous steak dinner, with all the trimmings. I wanna thank Lady Starkman for the cue.

VOGUETTES AFFAIR

Hated missing the **Voguettes** Formal Yacht Party and Dance, aboard the Circle Line Yacht No. 12, that same evening, but it was just too darn hot for the formal bit. Heard it was swinging, and still thank **Madeline Jones** for the invite.

MITCH MILLER MAINSTAY

Rode downtown with young Miss Leslie Uggams and her mother, and our conversation revealed that Leslie has completed 17 weeks of a 39 weeks contract for doing the Mitch Miller, Sing Along TV Show on NBC. They rehearse 5 days and tape two each week, so this is no easy gig. Leslise, who sings a fine song, and is a seasoned performer, has a Columbia album release scheduled for October 1st, with Mitch and the Sing Along group. Not bad for a teen-ager, eh?

SWINGING CREW

That fine photographer, **James Campbell,** is working the summer vacations at 136th St. Liquors, along with me, and introduced me to a very charming friend of his, Miss Laura Irvin, from Chicago and Northwestern University. Miss Irvin is now Dean of Women at Maryland State College, Division of the University of Maryland, at Prince Anne, Md. This is quite a job, and Laura seems to be quite a gal for it. Luck to her.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

The rompingest show in town is **LON FONTAINE'S** production at the **SUMMIT.** The chicks are not only eyefulls but they can hoof and their wardrobe consists of first rate drygoods. The line was assembled and their routines staged by the most favorably discussed producer - choreographer of the season. He's **LON FONTAINE** who doubles as choreographer of the **CARVER HOUSE,** "Le Jazz Hot," In Vegas that has the Night People there paying their dues with the booze.

Comic **REDD FOXX** as bold, as brash, as bombastic as ever—and he could never be considered droll—pulled few punches on the opener and had an uneasy management "walking on eggshells" for fear he would let loose a barrage of haymaker humor. But the audience reaction of those who sat with us in the room that night seemed to say they were mad about the boy!

The announcement of the **JUBILEE FOUR'S** appearance made someone at an adjoining table to ours gasp, "They wouldn't sing spirituals, would they?" but the quartet sailed smoothly into some up tempo things that put that customer at ease.

The cuties in the line include **FRANCES NEALY, HARRIET "DEE DEE" YOUNG** and **NORMA WASHINGTON** and we're really drug that we can't remember the names of the other two dolls who are new to us, but Scout's Honor we will call 'em off next time. We met **MICKEY** and her spouse but can't think of their surname.

Had to miss **STUFF CROUCH** and **ROY HAMILTON'S** birthday bash Monday night as we were "on deadline" while they were swinging. Hope their natal day was a gasser!...

MORE RAMBLINGS ON THAT LAS VEGAS JUNKET!—

We rode the Turbo-Jet up there with the **LEROY BEAVERS'** (Jessie Mae) and **LIL CUMBER FISHER.** The other members of the press were on other flights. All the way there we kidded that we were really flying up to catch **MITZI GAYNOR** and knew nothing of the Carver deal. So the **BEAVERS** and **LIL** couldn't "locate us when they left for the Strip where they intended to catch one of the nude girlie shows as well as **EARL GRANT** at the lounge and during the mixup **EARL** announced us all from the stage as his guests and by that time we were still on the Westside taking names for our column.

We encountered **LEONARD** "Jazz Critic" **FEATHER** in the hallway of our floor at the Carver, and the dean of jazz scribbling "made the scene" with our party of journalists for the rest of our stay there.

Now that we're back, we get a call from comedienne **VERNA VANTAIRS** who said she went up there last weekend and ran into a former Opera singer at the **EL MOROCCO** who took her and her party on a tour of the Strip. She says that while at the **TROPICANA,** the bosses there mistook her for one of the Carver House chorines and decided to catch the 4 A.M. show there to talk to the girls about working his club. **VERNA** said the bosses came over, huddled with the chicks and she who never worked a line is back in L.A. and she never learned the outcome. Isn't that ironic?" Verna asked us. Yeah, it is Verna, but that Vegas desert is something else!

New acts opening at the **EL MOROCCO** this week: Comic **"BARON HARRIS** and exotic dancer **DESIREE!...** and say "Print Shop" that's our boy **JESS DAVIS** who opened at the **DUNES** last Thursday. His name didn't even get type-set last week!...

BOBBY & NAOMI JOHNSON'S 25th Wedding Anniversary splash last Saturday was said to be a real ball. Guests started arriving at twilight and lingered till dawn! Once again, our regrets for not making a good scene!

We sidetracked televiewing **PEARL BAILEY** on the **SULLIVAN** show and **BOBBY SHORT** on **PLAYBOY'S PENTHOUSE** to join the capacity crowd at the Embassy auditorium on the last Sabbath to witness gospelbinders **BROTHER JOE MAY** and **SISTER ROSETTA THARPE, BROTHER JOE'S** daughter **ANNETTE MAY,** the **SANCTIFIED FOUR,** the L.A. **"ALLSTARS"** and fabulous **PROF. O. W. BROWN.** Everyone present got their message, especially about 20 patrons who got so happy, they had to be restrained.



PLEADING — Tuesday Weld as a boy crazy girl attempts to convince Elvis Presley to give up his dreams of becoming a writer in "Wild in the Country," 20th Century-Fox Cinemascope deluxe color drama of a young man torn between delinquency and a desire to be a serious author, screening at the Manchester Theatre, with Hope Lange, Millie Perkins, John Ireland and Rafer Johnson.

People and Places

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in the Chicago's famed Robert's Lounge will be the women chef in Bostic's Flying Foxes Cocktail Lounge when it opens this month!

RINKEYDINKS — Those zazy gals are planning another one of their spectacular affairs at the Bev. Hilton's International Room on Oct. 14, called Cabaret Party!

STEVE ROWLAND — The young son of the noted insurance broker is all shook up since Uncle Sam has sent him greetings!

JOE MALBROUGH—He is being paged to do a fashion show when Marty Zuniga entertains the presidents of each social club at the opening of his new auditorium for the clubs!

JAMES SCOTT — Ex-salesman in town briefly to attend his aunt's funeral last week!

KGFJ — Rated as the station with the largest Negro listeners hasn't quoted a mumbling word about the upcoming boycott of the Rams - Redskins football game.

FIFI BOGER—Urban League volunteer worker will have the pleasure of escorting Louis Lomax, the noted writer, around when he hits town on a special assignment!

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ALBERTA SKINNER — Popularly tabbed as "Peppy," is one of the Carver House's curvy waitresses in Las Vegas!

REVIVAL MEETING — The Good Brother Lawrence Sweetwine has returned to Nickel street and invites friends old and new to occupy a pew at the re-opening of the Rose Room in the famous Hotel Morris on East Five, where he and Wayman 'Moneybags' Russell are currently keeping things alive.

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In the Matter of the Estate of WELLINGTON STAFFORD McCOY also known as WELLINGTON S. McCoy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorneys, Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 7, 1961.

IRENE LEE McCOY,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
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California Eagle — July 13, 20, 27. Aug. 6.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 443267

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE WHITE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie White, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: July 14, 1961.

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 5-3611.

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NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment and Diagram for the improvement of the ALLEY SOUTH of 74TH STREET between Wadsworth Avenue and McKinley Avenue under the Street Improvement Ordinance of 1941, (Ordinanee No. 85,500), and all amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment and Diagram for the improvement of the ALLEY SOUTH OF 74TH STREET between Wadsworth Avenue and McKinley Avenue as contemplated by Ordinance No. 117,281, was recorded in the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles on the 20th day of July, 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said board in its office, Room 88, City Hall, in said City within Ninety days after the 3d day of August, 1961, which is the day of publication of this notice.

All assessments of less than Fifty Dollars ($50.00) and not paid before the expiration of said Ninety days will become delinquent, and thereupon Ten percent of the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale, as provided by the said Street Improvement Ordinance of 1941, as amended.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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President.

Published: California Eagle, August 3, 1961.

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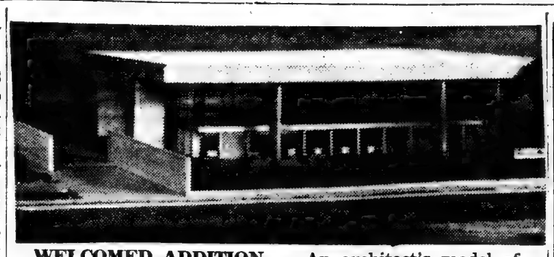
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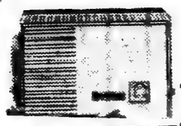
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. D590547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and
Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

ALICE MAE SCOTT, Plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By C. KRONGOLD Deputy

HERBERT A. GREENWOOD
Attorney for Plaintiff
1609 - 7th Avenue
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. D590547
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

ALICE MAE SCOTT Plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT Defendant.

Upon reading and filing the affidavit, certificate or declaration of Alice Mae Scott and Herbert A. Greenwood and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant ELEX SCOTT
(1) Resides out of the State of California,
(2) Has departed from the State of California,
(4) Conceals himself to avoid service of the Summons, and it also appearing, from the verified Complaint for Divorce (Annulment) that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant ELEX SCOTT is a necessary and proper party defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant ELEX SCOTT for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit, certificate or declaration made to appear; on motion of Herbert A. Greenwood Esq., attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant ELEX SCOTT by publication thereof in The California Eagle a newspaper published at Los Angeles, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for 4 weeks.

And it further in like manner satisfactorily appearing to me that the residence of said Defendant Elex Scott is 100 X. Route 2, Lake Providence, Louisiana, it is ordered and directed that a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this suit be forthwith deposited in the United States post-office, postpaid, directed to said defendant at his said place of residence. The said copy of Summons and Complaint shall be deposited in the postoffice, as aforesaid, by Arelia Ragland who is hereby selected to perform that duty. Undelivered letters shall be attached to the Affidavit of Mailing.

Done this 13th day of July, 1961.

RODDA
Judge.

NOTE:—Persons mailing documents under this form of order should carefully observe the requirements of Rule 11 of said Court.

CLINTON RODDA
Court Commissioner
Los Angeles County

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BIG FEDORA — That so-called radio public relationist has now come out with what friends have been suspecting for a long time. It is really a shame with the little he has to offer!

WALTER GOODLOW — Sterling Liquors dapper representative jetted in from Texas and points south and is saying out loud: "When you pass a Negro from Texas tip your hat because down there they are really making progress!"

GEORGE HYMER — He does not know it but a Hollywood writer wants to feature him in a role and, call the brownskin Sidney Greenstreet!

PARTY TIME — Like the man on TV says, don't give her a Thnuderbird. Instead take her on the Moonlight Cruise on Saturday, July 29. She'll end up marrying you!

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A. ATTERBERRY — Hefty probation officer and manager of Tommy Tucker's Playroom softball team, and S.F. Giants Willie Mays have something in common. They both hail from the same town!

SPAGHETTI — He's rated among the town's top bartenders and will be seen celebrating another year of happy wedding bliss. The correct spelling is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Septa!

LORENZO FLENNOY — The rangy talented thumper of the ivories is producing exclusively for Skylark Records Inc., and can be heard each Sunday afternoon at the Caribbean!

SAM HAMERMAN—He doesn't know it but since it has been learned he is ticketed for Hollywood High a movement is underway by students, teachers and the community to keep him at Jeff!

DEALING—Hottest news during the month of August is that you can get a full year's subscription to the California Eagle for only a tray. Dig the story and blank in this week's issue elsewhere in this pillar!

SAMMY DAVIS — He followed his son into the plush Mt. Sinai hospital last week and friends are saying it just took a small baby to floor both Father and Son whose only visit to the hospital in the past was to do benefits!

ROY MILTON — The swing man was honored with a pawtee at the Wendell Hill Elks Lodge the other eve. Such swingers as Redd Foxx, Johnnie Cornish, Spider Cox, Mickey Champion, Bernice Odes, Kandie Williams, and Julius "Stuff" Crouch were on hand.

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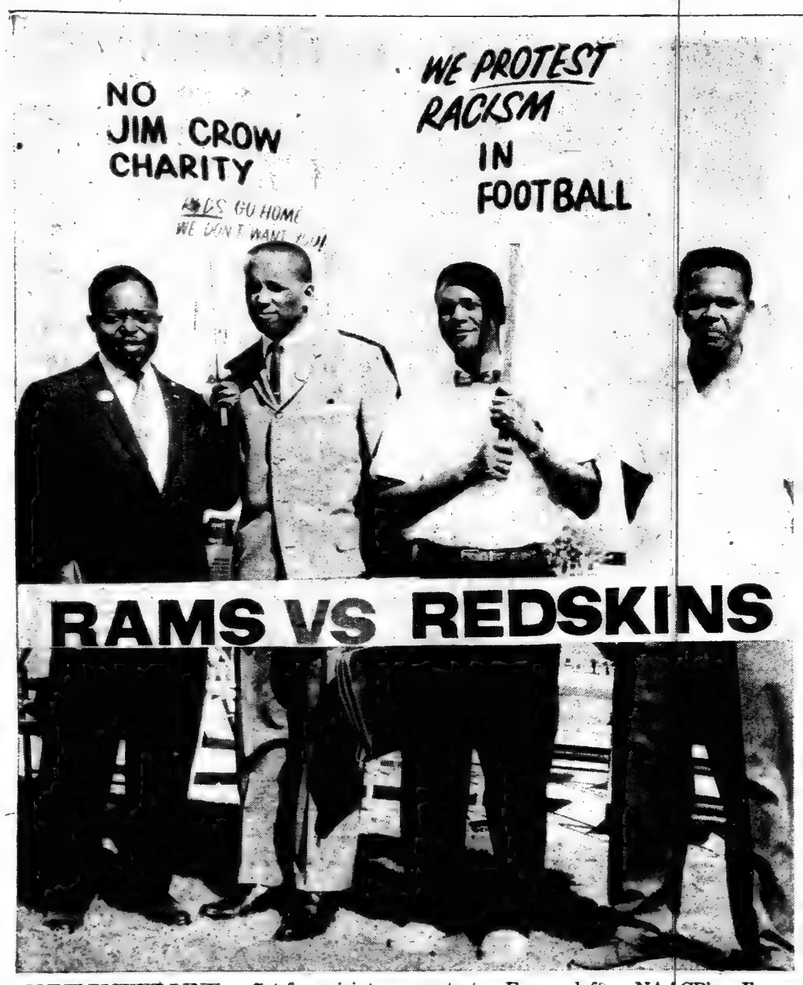
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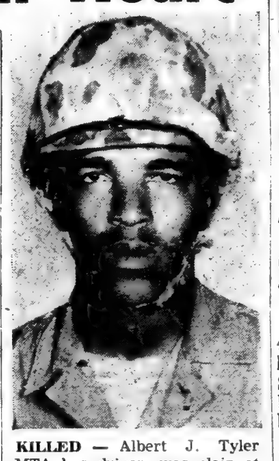
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JOINT PICKET LINE — Set for a joint picket line outside the Rams-Redskin game at the Coliseum Friday night are representatives of the NAACP and CORE who urge everyone to join the protest. From left: NAACP's Ike Adams, Freedom Rider John Ferneil Taylor, CORE's Earl Walter and Ted Wright, also of the NAACP.

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Fox Studio Worker Confesses He Knifed MTA Bus Driver in Heart



KILLED — Albert J. Tyler MTA bus driver, was slain at 55th and Broadway early Sunday as he was walking with his wife and friends.



SLAIN — Choir singer Margie Riley was shot to death Saturday morning.

Arms Spending Will Not Solve Job Problem

George L. P. Weaver, newly confirmed Under-Secretary of Labor, gave the California Eagle a gloomy picture Monday of present and future employment prospects for Negroes, despite the new billions of dollars being pumped into armaments.

He said the new spending would not, of itself materially improve the situation as far as Negroes are concerned.

25 PERCENT NEGROES

Weaver pointed out that 25 per cent of the more than one million workers who have been without jobs for six months or more are Negroes, although Negroes constitute only 10 per cent of the nation's total work force.

He said that it seemed to him that the additional expenditures "must be accompanied by specific actions to combat the unemployment which still exists in this country, not only generally, but among the Negro population in particular."

Weaver was replying to a query from the Eagle as to the probable effect on Negro employment of increased Federal expenditures.

NOT 'SHOT IN ARM'

The assistant labor secretary said this is one of the questions frequently asked in Washington.

"I think it is important to point out at the very beginning," he said, "that the new defense spending must stand on its own merits.

"The proposals made by the President of the United States for increased defense expenditures are not proposals designed to do anything about the employment and unemployment situation."

Weaver said it was obvious that any additions to total government spending would have an

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Negroes Best Fitted, Say Wyman, Roybal

By BILL LANE

After several weeks of interviewing 32 applicants for the [illegible] in the 10th District of the City Council, the 14 councilmen appeared to be getting ready to cast their votes for the 15th member. The vote could come within a few days.

Leaders in Council Race



EDDIE ATKINSON



TOM BRADLEY



GEORGE THOMAS

Despite heated sentiments from backers of white applicants and a steady stream of pleadings and demands from the Negro community, only two Councilmen came out this week and admitted how they intended to cast their votes.

BETTER QUALIFIED

They were Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman and Councilman Edward Roybal. Both indicated they would vote for a Negro, and both said that several of the Negroes seeking the post are better qualified than the white applicants.

Three Negroes were generally considered top runners for the seat. They are J. Edward "Eddie" Atkinson, Lieut. Tom Bradley and George Thomas.

Council President Harold A. Henry, who is also chairman of the Charter and Administration Committee which has been interviewing the 32 office-seekers, said he had to "take a close look" at the growing strength of the Valley and Palisades areas and their demands that someone from their areas be selected.

NEED REPRESENTATION

"After all," he said, "the Federal Government itself each 10 years allots Congressional seats based on the growth of areas. If a certain geographical area loses in population, then the Govern-

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Husband Admits Shooting

Choir singer Margie Riley, 43, lay in the rear yard of the house at 407 E. 43rd street Saturday morning, with bullet wounds in her head, back and chest.

She reportedly had been killed by her Yellow Cab driver husband, John W. Riley, who shot her as she ran and then, as she lay bleeding at his feet, fired three more shots into her chest, witnesses stated.

GIVES SELF UP

Riley, 42, who lived at 211 W. 67th street, walked into the Newton Street Police Station shortly before noon and told the desk sergeant that he had killed his wife.

The Rileys had been married 21 years. They had no children.

Riley blamed Andre Hardrick who at the time was the choir master of the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, for the estrangement that ended in the killing.

Mrs. Riley, a member of the church, sang in the choir.

BLAMES CHOIR LEADER

Riley said he had been separated from his wife for seven months and that "it all started when a new choir director came to our church."

Riley said that his wife "started going with" Andre Hardrick, of 1558 E. 52nd street, and that

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Four Grilled For Murder of Div. 5 Driver

James Murphy Davis, 31, wanted for the murder of MTA bus driver, Albert J. Tyler, was arrested shortly after midnight Monday by police who staked out at his home, 2416 S. St. Andrews place.

Davis, a "little guy" with a limp who is a car washer at 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood, said he beat Tyler, who was "so big", at his own game.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tyler, 25, of 4108½ 2nd avenue, who operated out of the transit company's Division No. 5, at 54th street and Arlington, was stabbed in the left shoulder. Witnesses said his attacker plunged a five-inch knife into the region of his neck.

The killing occurred early Sunday at 55th and Broadway.

Tyler apparently recognized his assailant as man he had seen riding the Adams bus.

Tyler was with his wife, June Ella, 22, and two other couples. They had come from a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. Tyler at her mother's home, 2715 W. 42nd street in Leimart Park.

'HEY, BABES'

Accompanying the Tylers were David and Marie Johnson, of 5954 S. Arlington, and Carl and Gwenella Smith. As they walked down Broadway they passed four men standing outside the "Brass Rail."

"Hey, Babes, you're good looking," yelled one of the loit-

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Hubby Kills Hod Carrier In Love Nest

Jesse Jacobs, a 33-year-old tire firm employe of 367 E. 53rd street, found another man in the apartment of his estranged wife and now Jacobs is in jail for investigation of murder.

Dead is Samuel Russell Johnson, 43, a hod carrier who lived at 1766 W. 37th place.

ARGUES WITH WIFE

According to police reports, Jacobs argued with his wife, Ethel, of 633 Imperial Highway, in her apartment and departed. He returned a short time later assertedly to apologize.

Mrs. Jacobs said she opened the door to listen to him and Jacobs forced open the door to see Johnson lying on a couch in the living room. Johnson ran into the bedroom and stood behind the door to bar entry of the husband.

SHOOTS THROUGH THE DOOR

A shot was fired through the door, the bullet striking Johnson in the neck, killing him instantly.

Police found a boning knife in the dead man's right hand, but Mrs. Jacobs said Johnson did not have a knife when he fled into the bedroom.

Jacobs surrendered to police at the intersection of Hooper and Central a short time later. He told police he had thrown the death weapon into a drainage canal.

'Lynch' Case Youth Posts Bond, Freed

One of the Negro youths held in the infamous Memorial Day "lynch" case was freed on personal bond Tuesday in Superior Court, pending full court hearing August 14.

Judge Lewis Drucker ordered Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, released on his own recognizance following a plea of defense counsel, Atty. Herbert Porter.

McLemore and Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street, were arrested in Griffith Park, Memorial Day during an outbreak of violence which bystanders said was aggravated by

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Loren Miller says . . .

COUSIN ARCHIE AGAIN

I knew it was Cousin Archie when the operator told me long distance was calling.

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"I've been busy," I grumped.

"If you would of knew what I was going to tell you, you would have called me right away like I asked you," he snapped back. "Say, you still got that paper?"

I was cautious: "Well, yes, I am still connected with it."

"Then," said Cousin Archie, "Like I was telling Aunt Emma when I figured this thing out you are the very one I should talk to. You remember Aunt Emma, don't you? She lives out south of town."

"I remember Aunt Emma."

"Well, she hasn't been so well. She don't hardly get around at all anymore and I guess I'm the only one that goes out to even see her. When did you write her last?" It's awful hard to stop Cousin Archie once he starts.

"Never mind Aunt Emma," I said, "What's on your mind?"

GOING TO MOON

"Don't be impatient like you always was," he admonished. "Anyhow it's about this business of going to the moon and the stars. You know why they're doing it?"

"For scientific reasons," I said.

"Nuts," said Cousin Archie, "They're getting ready to get away."

"Who's getting ready to get away? What are you talking about?" I wanted to know.

"The white folks, that's who," he said. "Don't let them fool you."

"You must be out of your mind," I protested.

"It's you out of your mind," Cousin Archie came back. "Look. Remember I told you last time I talked to you Ethiopia is stretch-

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Picket Line to Greet Rams-Redskin Game

A picket line will greet the Times-sponsored Rams-Redskins football game Friday night, August 11, at the Coliseum.

The line will represent stark testimony to the feeling aroused in the Negro community of Los Angeles by the insistence of the Times on bringing into the city a football team, the Washington Redskins, nationally notorious for its outspoken anti-Negro policy regarding player-hiring.

FUTURE BOYCOTTS

And if current rumblings are true, all future Times-sponsored athletic events that bar or restrict Negroes will run into similar opposition.

Pickets will carry signs showing the opposition to the game, and will begin marching shortly after 5 p.m.

Although the game was seen sure to draw some Negro patronage, all indications are that much of the Negro community has been made to feel the importance of demonstrating its dislike of the Jim Crow team selected to play.

NOT ANTI-CHARITY

It was pointed out, both by the California Eagle and the local branches of NAACP and CORE, that the boycott and picketing are not leveled against the charity projects slated to benefit by the game's monetary proceeds.

In fact, the Eagle, the NAACP and CORE urged people interested in contributing to the boys' club charity the Times aids to mail their contributions directly to the Southeast Area Boys' Club

The NAACP was more specific, however, in urging Los Angeles Negroes to cancel subscriptions to the Times.

TIMES RAPPED

"The Times itself is just as great a malefactor in its hiring policies, and failure to urge fair hiring of Negroes as is George

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Dandridge Won't Sing For Redskins

Singer Dorothy Dandridge told the Eagle office Monday she had turned down a requested booking to appear at the Coliseum for the Times-sponsored Rams-Redskins game.

The attractive and internationally popular singer disclosed that she is a lifetime member of NAACP, and that she felt appearing at an affair the organization had listed as interracially unfair would be detrimental both to herself and to the organization.

The management reportedly engaged another singer, Connie Haines, to appear in place of Miss Dandridge. There was no indication that Miss Haines, or the Lancers or Phil Harris, who are also scheduled to appear, knew anything about the Negro boycott of the game.

Two Men Exchange Shots, Both Miss

Jimmy Quon, market owner at 1435 W. 39th street, told police that a would-be robber Saturday fired five shots at him and at the same time he fired six shots at the robber.

Both men missed.

Police found 11 bullet holes in the walls.

Henderson Out, Henri O'Bryant, Houston Picked

The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, whose recent selection for the Civil Service Commission was given the highest praise throughout the community, this week withdrew from the appointment, on the grounds of pressure of outside duties.

In his place, Mayor Yorty named Norman B. Houston, 1645 S. St. Andrews place, secretary of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mayor Yorty also announced the appointment of Henri O'Bryant, of 2730 Westshire drive, choir robe manufacturer, to the Fire Commission.

Frank Buchman, MRA Leader, Dies in Germany

Dr. Frank Buchman, founder and leader of Moral Re-Armament, died of a heart attack Monday evening at Freudenstadt, in the Black Forest of Germany. He had been working until a half hour before he died. He was 83.

His body will be flown back to the United States for burial in his home city of Allentown, Pa.



FREEDOM IS WORTH THE PRICE—The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, of Birmingham, Ala., at rostrum, told the 750 people who braved the heat Saturday afternoon to attend a Freedom Rally at Will Rogers Park that any price we pay for freedom now is well worth it. Some 200 of the demonstrators marched all the way from the park to the Federal Bldg. in downtown L. A. (Verdell Young)

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Lawyers Meet Here To Study Problems

More than 300 lawyers from throughout the nation converged on Los Angeles this week as the National Bar Association, headed by Atty. Elmer Jackson of Kansas City, opened its annual convention at the Statler hotel.

Tonight (Thursday) Atty. Jack Young of Mississippi who has represented the Freedom Riders in his native state will discuss the arrests at a mass meeting to which the public is invited at Holman Methodist Church. He has defended more than 200 of the Freedom Riders.

Many top-flight lawyers, specialists in their particular fields, will participate on the program including Euclid L. Taylor of Chicago; Loren Miller of Los Angeles; George W. Crockett of Detroit; Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta; George Leighton of Chicago; Thomas Berkley of Berkeley; William S. Thompson, Washington, D.C.; Franklin H. Whittaker of the United States Department of Commerce; Deans Spottswood Robinson of Howard University Law School; Thomas Miller Jenkins of Florida A. and M. University Law School; and A. A. Lenior of Southern University Law School; Stanley Mosk, attorney general of California; Arthur H. Coleman, M.D., LL. B., of San Francisco; Cecil F. Poole, United States Attorney for Northern California; Allie Latimer of the Department of General Services Administration, Washington, and Edward B. Toles of Chicago.

Women's activities are under the leadership of Mrs. Rose

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AME Bishops Split On Medical Aid Bill

By Ethel Payne

WASHINGTON — Negro clergy and doctors last week joined in the sharp debate before Congress on the controversial medical care plan for the aged under Social Security.

Opponents of the program, mainly the American Medical Association, have raised such a hue and cry over the fear of "socialized medicine" that they have succeeded in beclouding the real issues. They have made the term unpopular with the frightening implications of "welfare state" under a dictatorship form of government.

TARGET NEGRO LEADERS

Actually, most people do not understand the term. To them, it is simply something to be resisted like Communism and police brutality.

In recent weeks, the powerful lobby of the AMA has been making increasing efforts to influence Negro leaders to work against the Kennedy Administration sponsored bill, H.R. 4222, the Anderson-King measure.

The particular targets of the AMA are Negro doctors and ministers. The American Nurses' Association testified it had been subjected to similar pressures.

A parade of witnesses have testified pro and con on the bill before the House Ways and Means Committee. Joining with the AMA was Bishop David H. Sims, Philadelphia, of the AME Church. His statement was read to the committee in which he said his views were shared by Bishops Sherman L. Greene and H. R. Wilkes, Atlanta, Ga.; and Joseph Gomez and E. C. Hatcher of Cleveland, Ohio.

BISHOPS DIFFER

Bishop Sims said the bill, if passed, would "sound the death knell of the individual's feeling of responsibility toward aged parents." He said it would foster this type of thinking: "We don't have to take care of the aged, let the government do it."

But two other AME Bishops, Frank Madison Reid and George W. Baber, disagreed with him. They wired Congressman Cecil King, co-author of the bill, their support of the plan. Said Bishop Reid, whose jurisdiction includes Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, "Not only is this legislation of great importance to all Americans, but it is of particular significance to members of our denomination.

"Our church believes in preserving the dignity and the independence of all mankind commensurate with our faith in Christian doctrine. We believe that social security provides the best means to secure health care for our older citizens."

STIGMA

Bishop Baber, who presides over the populous Northeastern area, said: "In an enlightened society such as these United States, it is a stigma on our democratic way of life to subject these people to humiliating means tests before they can qualify for medical assistance.

"Many of them have spent the best years of their lives in toil and sacrifice for the generation coming behind them and no longer have the means to properly maintain themselves.

"I cannot hold with the argument of those who profess that this will lead to socialized medicine and a welfare state. On the other hand, it will enable more of our citizens to enjoy richer and fuller lives, secure in the knowledge that they will not become burdens to either their families or to society."

The bill also received similar support from Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, prominent Baptist leader and president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Greater New York.

NMA ISSUE

The social security plan will be a hot item on the agenda of the forthcoming convention of the National Medical Association in New York City. The president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Leonard Larson, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the opening meeting.

Last year, when the NMA met in Pittsburgh, the House of Delegates of the all-Negro body passed a resolution endorsing the principle of Federal subsidy for medical aid to the aged. The president then was Dr. Edward C. Mazique of Washington, D.C., a leading exponent of the Social Security plan.

Dr. James Aldridge of St. Louis, the president-elect, was vigorously opposed to the resolution. Following the convention, the NMA resolution was withdrawn and notice was sent to national organizations favoring the social security plan that the NMA was not on record supporting it.

FACTS ABOUT PLAN

Because the issue of medical care for the aged involves so many retired Negro workers, it is important to know the essential facts about H.R. 4222, the Social Security plan.

As Bishop Baber pointed out, Negroes are especially hard hit for security in old age because the vast majority of them have never earned enough to allow them to save for this period of life.

Most aged persons have low incomes; three out of five have less than $1,000 a year. The average old age benefit is only $74 a month. The situation is even more stark among Negroes who have been confined largely to menial work and cannot qualify for higher benefits.

Rising medical costs are a growing threat to the aged, most of whom have little or no insurance protection.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Commercial insurance is unavailable or too expensive for most older people and Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans are raising their rates.

Continuing high unemployment intensifies the need for action since many older people have lost jobs, private pension rights

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Dr. Odom Says Public Misled On Money Due

The Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, president of the Western Christian Leadership Council, sponsor of the recent Rev. Martin Luther King Freedom Rally at the Sports Arena, said Monday he felt the Coliseum officials had "misled the public" in announcing that the WCLC still owed $614.89 for that affair.

He said that what the officials failed to reveal was that the sponsoring group had paid $1500 prior to the meeting and that the additional amount due was incurred in the repeat performance held in the evening, which had not been anticipated when arrangements were made.

'DISCOURTEOUS'

The bill for the $600 plus was sent to Rev. Maurice Dawkins, WCLC board chairman, at a time when the minister was ill and out of the city for a four weeks rest, it was revealed.

Rev. Odom said further: "To my knowledge, at no time was any attempt made by the Coliseum officials to contact any officer of the WCLC in regard to payment of the bill before the matter was brought before the Coliseum Commission.

"To me this seems to be a rather discourteous business procedure."

He said that the bill has now been paid in full and that a complete report on the rally is in process of preparation and will be published shortly.

Tired of Life, Woman Takes Sleeping Pills

The husband of Mattie Raines, 25, of 1137 W. 45th street, a machine operator, told police that his wife tried to commit suicide last Saturday night by swallowing a bottle of Sleep-Eze pills.

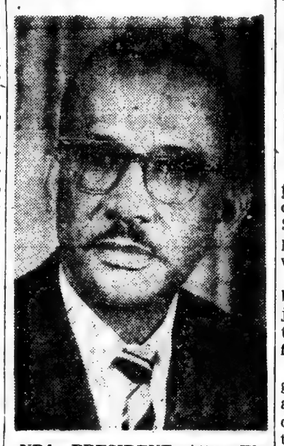
Raines said his wife came home from the store at about 9:30 a.m. with the medicine. When he found her in the living room, the bottle was empty. He immediately called for an ambulance.

Mrs. Raines later told officers that she took the pills to go to sleep and end it all. She said she was having marital troubles, that her husband had been beating her and that she just couln't take it any more.

She refused however, to issue a complaint against her husband.



RIDERS' ATTY.—Atty. Jack H. Young, here from Jackson, Miss., to attend the meeting of the National Bar Ass'n., will tell the story of the Freedom Riders at Holman Methodist Church at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Young is chief counsel for the Riders.



NBA PRESIDENT—Atty. Elmer C. Jackson, president, will preside at the national convention of the National Bar Association opening here Wednesday.

Daddy Grace's Widow Awarded $200,000

Mrs. Jennie Lombard Grace, whom Daddy Grace refused to recognize as his legal wife during his lifetime, was granted $200,000 by the Philadelphia court where she had staged a long battle for a share in the vast estate of the multi-millionaire evangelist.

His daughter and son were also awarded $200,000.

One of the men moving 20,000 books into the new library building of St. Louis University grumbled to another: "They build a new library, you'd think they'd buy new books for it.'

Lawyers Open Convention of National Bar

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Charles of Chicago, president of the National Barristers' Wives, and Mrs. Geri Branton, president, Wives of Bench and Bar, Los Angeles.

A very fine social program rounds out an interesting, varied, educational and entertaining four-day convention, August 9-12. The meet is hosted by the Langston Law Club of Los Angeles of which James A. Akers is president. Thomas G. Neusom, director; Carl R. Earles, general chairman; Leo Branton, Jr., registration chairman; and Xenophon F. Lang, program chairman, are in charge of various aspects of the program.

Ban on Funds For Airport Is Demanded

WASHINGTON—A Senate vote to table an amendment cutting off Federal aid to discriminatory Southern airports drew a sharp protest from the NAACP last week.

The tabling had been supported by Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, on the ground that the funds were not earmarked for terminal construction.

The Association asked that the government "make no grants of any nature to any airports which discriminate in any manner between travellers because of race.

"The alleged separation of FAA grants to states and cities for airports into what may be termed operational funds and those for terminal facilities is one invented and advanced only to perpetuate illegal segregation in interstate air travel," the NAACP charged.

The allegation that Federal funds for site acquisition, runways, hangars and landing systems may be separated from funds, "whether federal or state, used to build and maintain terminals is a mischievous fiction conceived and nurtured below the Potomac," it declared.

African Strikers Arrested, Get Bail

One hundred forty-one Africans were jailed by police in Durban, South Africa, this past week, after they rejected orders to return to their jobs in the Lion Match factory.

'Elect Loren Miller' Committee Formed

A group of citizens, interested in the newly created 21st Congressional District, is calling a meeting next Monday night at 8 p.m. at the University of Southern California to organize a "Draft Loren Miller For Congress Committee."

The meeting will be held at Founder's Hall, 34th and University streets, on the university campus.

Atty. Loren Miller, known throughout the city, state and nation for his 30-year battle for civil rights, is considered by many an excellent choice to represent California as its first Negro Congressman.

Spokesmen for the group said: "We can think of no better person to send to Congress from the 21st District than a man who has spent a lifetime in this important area of constitutional law (civil rights).

"We know that thousands of people in Los Angeles feel the same way. We are organizing the Draft Loren Miller Committee to crystalize this feeling into positive action.

"Atty. Miller has assured us that he will accept a genuine draft of the community.

"All interested citizens are urged to attend this important meeting."

New Trial for NAACP Head

Edward D. Warren, president of the NAACP, has been granted a new trial on one of two misdemeanor counts that grew out of his protest last June 3 over the way police were handling a woman they were arresting.

His conviction on one count of failing to obey an officer's order to leave the scene was let stand, with sentencing set for Sept. 12.

The new trial, granted last Thursday, has been set for Aug. 29.

A stenographer talking about another: "That's the dress she wears when she wants to look halfway decent, but not completely."

Cops Ruffed Him, Tailor Tells Mayor

A tailor who claims that he was rousted by police and thrown into jail for more than 72 hours on suspicion of a crime he didn't commit this week appealed to Mayor Sam W. Yorty for relief from what he called "Gestapo" tactics.

The man is Robert Merrill who runs a tailor shop at 5274 S. Avalon blvd. On July 13, police showed up at his shop without a search warrant, ransacked his place and then repeated the performance at his apartment at 1319 W. Santa Barbara avenue. They claimed to be looking for a stolen coat but found nothing incriminating.

He was released on July 17 and in his letter to the mayor, Merrill pointed out that the loss of four days was a severe blow to his small business. Police said the search and arrest were routine.

Negro History Will be Taught For First Time

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, a class will be taught in the public school system this Fall dealing with the role of the Negro in the development of the United States.

Miss Lillian Duffy, who has taught in Los Angeles since 1943, who has a master's degree from USC and who has recently returned from a trip to Africa, will teach the class.

It is being held at Dorsey Adult School, starting Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Decision to initiate the class was made after the lack of courses on Negro History was brought to the attention of school authorities by Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president and founder of Our Authors' Study Club.

Mrs. Josephine Davis, principal of Dorsey's Adult School, encouraged the project.

Miss Duffy, who teaches at Widney High School, said the course will start with a study of the African background of the American Negro and proceed to focus attention on the part Negroes have played in each epoch of the history of the United States.

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VICTORY—Atty. Welford Wilson, left, explains to members of the Senior Achievement League the good news that the Compton City Council must reconsider its ruling that land adjacent to Lincoln Memorial Park may be used for cemetery purposes. Left to right: Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Boyd, Mrs. Joyce Dooley, Lawrence Weary, Mrs. Shirley Kennon, Rev. R. S. Riley, Mrs. Olivia Weary, Ewing Taylor and Mrs. Annie Rider. (Smith)

185 Complete Protest March Against Jailing

Local residents caught a glimpse of the kind of determination which makes the Freedom Rider steadfast in his effort to break down the evils of segregation and bring freedom to all the people in the South.

This detemination was seen in the march of some 200 people ranging in age from four to 64 years, who braved the sweltering heat last Saturday afternoon and walked 9.7 miles from 103rd street and Central avenue to the Temple and Spring street Federal building in downtown Los Angeles.

The march followed a stirring address by the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, the dynamic minister from Birmingham, Ala., who told the people that the price of freedom is high but is worth every sacrifice we make. He has been beaten, imprisoned and bombed because of his leadership in the South.

ENCOURAGEMENT

The crowd of some 750 persons who assembled at Will Rogers Park before the march gave the brave minister a standing ovation as he left the park to go to the airport to return to the Birmingham battleground.

Many dug deeply into their pockets and gave money to support the fight for human dignity which is being waged by the Freedom Fighters and the disfranchised Negro citizens in the South.

Along the route, interested spectators also gave "cash and encouragement."

In the vanguard of the march were the Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, Rev. Claude Evans and Rev. Ashton Jones, who has long been a crusader for the brotherhood of man.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

In spite of the heat, 185 of those who started the march reached the destination and knelt in prayer on the cool grass and the steps of the Federal Bldg. in protest against the government's concern over Berlin, Laos and Cuba, while virtually ignoring those who are unjustly jailed in the South.

Those who dropped out of the march because of fatigue were transported to the Federal Bldg. lawn by motor car. They cheered those who arrived, hungry, hot and tired, just four hours after they started.



HOSPITALIZED — Mrs. Faustina Johnson, charter member of the League of Allied Arts, manager of the South Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for 26 years, and prominent in many social and civic activities, was taken to General Hospital recently for surgery, and has been ordered to take a complete rest.

Miss. Case Submitted to High Court

NEW YORK — A 32-year-old Hattiesburg, Miss., farmer last week asked the Supreme Court to review a seven year prison term he received for "helping to plan" the burglary of five bags of food worth less than $25. He filed his appeal through attorneys for the NAACP Legal and Educational Fund.

Clyde Kennard, a war veteran, first broke into the news when he tried to enroll at Mississippi Southern University in 1959. He was arrested and convicted on what he alleged were trumped up charges at that time but the Mississippi Supreme Court tossed out the conviction.

His latest difficulties stem from the charge that he induced a 19-year-old farm hand to steal the five bags of chicken feed from a neighbor.

Dr. J. H. Jackson Faces $750,000 Damage Suit

Dr. J. H. Jackson, one of two claimants for the presidency of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., was sued last week in Philadelphia for $750,000 by a tenant whose little girls developed lead poisoning, allegedly from eating plaster from the walls of a tenement building which Jackson owns.

The father of the girls claims that Jackson ignored requests to repair the building. The little girls were ill for three months, the claim said.

Boy Friend Hits Maid, 21, with Baseball Bat

Suffering from injuries she received, Delores Coleman, 21, a maid at 149½ W. 42nd street, told police Charles James, 31, who beat her with a baseball bat, struck her with his fists and threatened her with a sawed-off shotgun and a .32 caliber automatic last Thursday night.

Miss Coleman said she and James had been living together for two weeks at 2096 W. 31st street. James came in around 11:30 p.m. and accused her of going with other men, she said.

175 Freedom Riders Slate Mass Return

ATLANTA — Some 175 Freedom Riders, out on bail, are set for a mass return to Jackson, Miss., Aug. 15.

The State of Mississippi indicated Aug. 2 that all those released on cash appeal bonds must appear for trial on charges of breach of the peace on that date.

The Riders, according to the Freedom Ride Coordinating Committee, will be there. They will return by chartered buses and car pools from all sections of the country.

On the way, the various contingents will stop off in New Orleans and in Atlanta for rousing simultaneous mass rallies Aug. 12.

Moreover, according to the Rev. James M. Lawson, staff consultant and chairman of the emergency meeting of the committee, the Freedom Rides will continue.

On the same day as the rallies in Atlanta and New Orleans, other meetings will be held in key Northern cities, such as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

On Sunday night just prior to the opening of the trial, another meeting will be held by the Riders in Jackson.

Numbers' King Trial Set for September 18

Ernest Russell, numbers racket kingpin, lost his motion last Thursday to have charges against him dismissed for lack of evidence, and must stand trial on the charges.

Russell and 28 co-defendants appeared before Judge Lloyd Nix to hear the decision on their request and to enter pleas.

Trial date for those caught in one of the biggest raids in Los Angeles history has been set for Sept. 18.

Court Voids Permit for Cemetery Use

Compton's City Council was ordered to annul its ordinance granting Lincoln Memorial Park the right to use land adjacent to a school for cemetery uses by Los Angeles Superior Court last week.

The order came when the Senior Achievement League, represented by Atty. Welford Wilson, complained that the council did not follow its own rules and regulations and violated the city charter.

The League had based its opposition to the cemetery on the claim that such use would have an adverse effect on school pupils and that the land was better suited for playground purposes.

Under the court ruling, the council must reconsider its action and must hold a proper hearing to permit a full investigation of all objections.

Mosk Names Attorney as His Assistant

Appointment of Charles A. James, Stockton attorney, as assistant attorney general was announced this week by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Mosk announced that James be assigned to the Consumer Fraud Unit, formerly headed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Howard Jewel. Jewel will now take over the Constitutional Rights Unit of the Justice Department. James will assist Jewel in the enforcement of civil rights.

James is 39 years of age and a native of Philadelphia. He holds an A.B. degree from Middlebury College, Vt., and received his law degree from Yale. He participated in a study of European countries in 1948 with the institution of the Marshall Plan. He, earlier, had three years of service in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

ACCRA, Ghana — Pres. Nkrumah, currently visiting Eastern Europe, will visit China on the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai, it was announced here Saturday.

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

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2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Sham Liberalism in South

The sham character of southern "liberalism" on the race issue was never better illustrated than in the remarks made over local TV by North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford. Sanford is, by popular definition, a liberal on racial questions and North Carolina never tires of proclaiming its virtues where Negroes are concerned.

Yet the burden of Sanford's remarks was that segregation is firmly rooted in North Carolina and that it can't be, and won't be, disturbed by Supreme Court decisions or by anything else.

The governor pointed out that few Negroes now attend mixed schools in his state and ventured the prediction that the number won't increase in the near future. Negroes, he says, aren't interested in using mixed facilities. What they want, Sanford says, is equality in segregated facilities and the "right" to use all state owned facilities. He is dead wrong.

The reason that few Negroes attend public schools in North Carolina does not rest on their lack of desire to do so but on the fact that North Carolina's laws make it all but impossible for any but a select few to attend desegregated public schools. The state has a pupil placement law administered, not to admit aspiring Negroes to hitherto white schools, but to keep them out.

North Carolina, like other southern states, makes it so difficult, if not dangerous, to use general public facilities that few Negroes can avail themselves of their constitutional rights.

It is this system of preventing and discouraging Negroes from using public facilities, while keeping up the pretense that such facilities are open to Negro use, that passes for liberalism in North Carolina and that gives Sanford the title of "liberal."

Mock compliance with the Constitution is made to appear as obedience to the law of the land.

Pen Stroke Needed Now

During his campaign for the presidency, President Kennedy remarked truthfully that discrimination in federal housing programs could be ended with a "stroke of the pen."

The president hasn't made that pen stroke yet. FHA and VA builders are still free to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing built under the mortgage insurance plan. They are still doing so.

Urban redevelopment housing constructed on sites on which Negroes formerly lived can still be sold or rented exclusively to whites. That is still happening.

We can't resist the feeling that the time has come for the president to live up to his personal promise and to the pledge of the Democratic platform and call a halt to racial discrimination in all publicly assisted housing.

All that is required is an executive order from the president requiring builders and developers who take advantage of federal housing programs to sell or rent to all qualified persons without reference to race or color.

The necessity for such an order is greater now because the housing program has been expanded through new legislation passed at the current session of Congress.

The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing has proposed a form of an executive order that seems to us to be eminently fair and satisfactory.

We hope that the administration won't delay any further. When it is all said and done federal assistance to housing rests on a pledge of the credit of all of the people of the nation. All of the people should share in the benefits.

Welcome, Bar Association

Los Angeles has the signal honor of entertaining the National Bar Association this week. The National Bar Association is an organization of the nation's leading lawyers who happen to be Negroes.

There may be divisions on other issues but there is unanimous agreement on the proposition that all Negroes, and all Americans who believe in the democratic way of life, are deeply indebted to Negro lawyers.

The record of the past three decades is one of victory after victory in federal and state courts in the area of civil rights. Many of these victories, such as the school cases, overturned old legal precedents that barred the way toward full enjoyment of rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

A glance at the roster of lawyers who have appeared in these precedent-shattering cases reveals that an overwhelming majority of the advocates were Negroes. That is as true today as it was yesterday.

The civil rights practice isn't the most lucrative, either. Lawyers who appear in cases of this kind always do so at substantial sacrifice to themselves. They get plenty of applause and all too little cash for their efforts.

The time will come in the United States when the color of a lawyer's skin won't make any difference in the opportunities that come to him. But that time hasn't arrived yet. Until it does, Negro lawyers will find it necessary to meet together and consider their problems.

We think that we speak for the whole community when we welcome the National Bar Association to Los Angeles.

New Judges for Los Angeles

Los Angeles county is going to get eighteen new superior court and seven new municipal court judges within the near future. In addition three judges will be added to the District Court of Appeal.

The appointments will be made by Gov. Brown who has the final responsibility for the selections. It is fashionable to say that the appointments will be made without reference to any consideration but ability. The practical aspect of the matter is that there are literally hundreds of lawyers qualified for the jobs and that many factors enter into the appointments.

We think that some of the appointments should go to Negro lawyers. There are plenty of such lawyers qualified for the appeals court, the superior court and the municipal court.

Thus far the governor has made exactly one appointment in Los Angeles. He first named Bernard Jefferson to the municipal court and later elevated him to the superior court. During that period of time the governor has appointed some thirty judges in Los Angeles.

Our frank opinion is that the governor hasn't done very well so far. We hope he takes the new opportunity that is his to better his batting average.

Mayor Yorty Keeps Promise

Mayor Sam W. Yorty continued his obvious plan to integrate Negroes into city government with the appointment of Mrs. Leontyne King to the Library Commission and Henri O'Bryant to the Fire Commission last week. Norman B. Houston was named to replace Rev. J. Raymond Henderson to the Civil Service Commission when the latter was unable to serve.

During his short term in City Hall, the mayor has named Negroes to the police, fire, library, civil service, social service and health commissions — more than all of his predecessors combined.

We're sure that all of the appointees will do a good job. We're just as sure that Los Angeles will be a better city by reason of having wide representation of all of its citizens on the commissions which determine city policy.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

One hundred years ago a Confederate general by the name of Forrest was teaching the Union Army lessons in how to win battles by "gittin' thar fustest with the mostest" in the way of military strength. This year's election in New York could well—if New York's Negro electorate is not smart— teach the rest of the country a lesson in how to get the leastest with the mostest in the way of voting strength.

And the sad truth is that generally New York's Negro voters, as a racial group, haven't been smart. They have put a great deal into the pot in the way of unorganized votes, and because the voting strength is not organized, not directed, not planned, Negro voters get very little out of campaigns in the way of direct benefits political earned.



GRANGER

A LULU

This year's campaign for Mayhas already turned out to be a real lulu. The Republican Party is hopeful and aggressive as it has not been in years; the Democratic Party is bitterly divided in a way that stretches the memory of political old-timers to find a parallel.

To some it would seem that the fratricidal warfare being carried on by the Democratic Party machine against Mayor Wagner is confused and will defeat the regular oragnization's purpose. It is a natural assumption, because ordinarily the first business of a polior has already turned out to be a elected to office. But in this case the first effort of New York's Democratic bosses is to keep themselves in power so that no one will be elected to office without their okay. It's so simple as that.

NEGROES INTEREST

Where does the Negro vote come into the picture? All over the place. In the reaction of Negroes toward the record of Mayor Wagner as compared with that of DeSapio, Sharkey, Buckley and the other Democratic bosses. In the record of Edward Dudley, borough president of Manhattan, whose brief administration has been a matter of pride to that Negro public which felt grieved and shamed by the Hulan Jack debacle.

In the effort of DeSapio's Tammany Hall to purge out of politics Earl Brown, veteran Negro Councilman, who has made a tremendous legislative record, and whose great sin was that he voted on the Mayor's side to install Ed Dudley, who has become easily the best borough president in New York City.

The choice for the Negro electorate in Manhattan is very simple. There are now three candidates for borough president: One is Edward Dudley; another—Santangelo—is a politician of Italian extraction who brashly stated that it would be bad precedent to allow Negroes to consider the borough presidency as their special possession. The third candidate, Lloyd Dickens, has a host of friends, but he is the Tammany candidate.

RACE ISSUE

One thing is certain: either Dudley will be renominated to succeed himself or the office will pass to a white candidate who has not scrupled at injecting the race issue into the campaign. Or, to put it another way, for a Negro to vote against Edward Dudley is to endorse Tammany's purge of Earl Brown, who has served black Manhattanites well over a stretch of years.

There will be a great many arguments in this forthcoming Democratic primary. And it will be easy for the average Negro voter to become confused unless he keeps his eye on the main issue. He will be reminded of past favors received, no matter how trifling or fictitious they may be.

Statistics will be quoted up and down and cross-ways; old history will be dug up and paraded around; names will be called back and forth.

The average Negro voter who has been getting the leastest for the mostest can begin this year to correct matters by asking himself two questions and answering those questions with his vote.

One is—does he want to return a Negro to the post of borough president where he has performed with distinction? The other is—does he like Tammany Hall's trying to run Earl Brown out of politics, for good?

The way in which New York's Negro electorate answers these two questions will have important meaning for voters and candidates the country over.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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ing out her hands like the Bible said. You seen any pictures of the United Nations lately? Look's like Tuskegee Institution home coming. And there's more coming. And if it ain't the Africans it's the Indians and the Arabs and the Chinese. They're taking over the world, I tell you."

PLENTY OF SPACE

"Don't be ridiculous, there's plenty of room on the earth for everybody."

"Sure, there's plenty of room," Archie said. "But it ain't like it was with the white folks having all the good room and the black people and the yellow and red and brown people having all the bad room. I'm telling you they're inventing these space ships so's they can get away from here."

"You talk like a Muslim," I said.

"I don't go with the Muslims," Archie shot back. "I'm a Baptist, been one for 60 years and I can't put up with that heathen stuff but you just mark my words, one of these days when they get enough ships they're going to up and leave this world and go on to the moon or the stars and they won't be nothing left here but colored people."

"I certainly won't put anything like that in the paper," I said. "It's ridiculous."

READY TO LEAVE

"You said that before but look at it this way. The Africans are marching all over Africa, the Chinese is spreading all over Asia and the Freedom Riders is riding all over the South. White folks can't take it, they ain't got no peace, I tell you. They're going to take off."

"All white people don't believe in segregation," I said, "Some of them are perfectly willing to live in peace with other people."

"I don't care what they believe in," Archie came back. "What you think they going to do when they look up and see the rest of their kind leaving this world and getting away from all these race problems? I tell you what they're going to do. They're going to get away from it all."

"Nonsense," I said.

"Call it nonsense if you want," insisted Cousin Archie. "But one of these days when you look up and see all them ships lined up and the white folks leaving, you remember what I told you."

"Have it your way," I said. "But what if some Negro lines up and gets on one of the ships?"

"Don't be silly yourself," said Cousin Archie. "The NAACP hasn't got any law passed saying you can't have Jim Crow spaceships."

Negroes Best Fitted for Post On City Council

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ment gives additional Congressional seats to those areas that have grown in those years.

"Our City Charter demands reapportionment every four years, and there is no doubt that those areas, the Valley and the Palisades, have grown by leaps and bounds recently."

Councilwoman Wyman disagreed with this line of reasoning, pointing out that the new Councilman should be chosen on qualifications, and not on race.

NEGROES BETTER

"And as far as I can see, the Negro applicants for the post show vastly more qualifications than do the white applicants. And who can deny that a half million Negro citizens need proper Councilmanic representation?"

"Frankly, however," she went on, "I and the rest of the Council members should select on the basis of personal attributes. I am for a Negro on the Council, although I can vote for only one. I cannot say at the time who he will be, but I will cast my vote for the one I consider most qualified."

Councilman Roybal, the only Mexican-American member of the Council, told the Eagle:

THREE QUALIFIED

"The three of them, Atkinson, Thomas and Bradley, are highly qualified. In fact, their qualifications are better than those of any of the white applicants, and we should select someone who can display an active and discerning interest in the entire city and not just in any geographical or racial sector.

"Personally, I feel a Negro should be considered seriously. There is a definite need for one in the Council, and our city would suffer in human relations with the Negro community if a Negro was bypassed."

Conversation is like a boat. If everybody crowds to one side it sinks. It needs balance to keep afloat.

Four Arrested In Murder of MTA Driver

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erers, and began following them, making crude remarks, coming up from behind and putting their hands on the young women's bodies.

Tyler and Smith warned the four men to stay away from their wives. They argued and then the three couples went on their way.

They crossed the street and were again overtaken by the four.

One of the four swung at Tyler who reeled. He said he was cut and slumped to the ground.

MADE GETAWAY

The four ran down 55th street to Grand, to a white car parked on 54th street. Inside all four crouched down until they made their getaway.

A few hours later, three men were arrested and charged with the crime. They are:

Albert Armstrong, 24; James Anderson, 24; and James E. Peake, 28, all of 943½ W. 75th street.

All said they didn't know anything about the fourth man, the man who had wielded the knife.

HE WAS THERE

Peake told police he was there "when the little guy stabbed that fellow." He said he tried to stop the fight and didn't have "anything to do with the cutting."

Armstrong and Anderson both also admitted being there "when the little guy stabbed the fellow." Both denied having anything to do with the killing.

When Davis was picked up, following a tip, he admitted the killing and turned over a two-inch knife to the officers. "This is the knife I cut him with," he said.

After searching his room, officers found a yellow-handled fish knife with a five-inch blade.

Davis said he went to the 5-4 Ballroom, met some fellows and drank a bottle of wine with them.

He said they were walking down the street when one of them "must have touched some women." He said they started arguing and that he hit Tyler with his knife folded back on his hand.

Tyler and Mrs. Tyler have one daughter, Shaland, 2. Both were previously married, and Tyler had adopted his wife's two daughters.

Tyler's two sons, Albert James Jr., 9, and Larry, 6, live in Oklahoma, with his mother, Mrs. Albert Tyler, and a sister, Ossie L. Tyler, both of Tulsa.

He is also survived by his father, Alvin James Tyler, of Richmond; a brother George H. Tyler, and a sister, Lois Tyler, living at 2228 Marvin avenue.

Tyler, who was born in Porter, Okla., had lived in Los Angeles for the past five years.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Harrison and Ross Funeral Home.

Pickets to Greet Rams-Redskins

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Marshall of the Redskins football team," said Jesse D. Scott, chairman of the NAACP Labor and Industry Committee.

Scott declared that if Negroes in many instances were given equal opportunity and employment "many of their boys would not have to accept charity."

In response to a deluge of telephone calls from persons and organizations interested in picketing, it was announced Tuesday that all persons planning on joining the picket line Friday night around the Coliseum should appear at 5 p.m. Friday at the Hoover-Santa Barbara entrance of the stadium.

Signs will be in abundance for the marchers.

WRONG IMPRESSION

Radio Station KGFJ contacted the Eagle offices to correct an impression given in an earlier story that it had accepted paid advertising to support the game, despite the opposition of the Shriners, who have a program on the station and who have been strong in their protest against the Redskins.

The station outlined that it had taken the spot announcements only because the announcements were of a charitable nature, and would help raise funds for the club. The station emphasized that it accepted the announcements in its line of public service.

At press time, various local organizations and clubs were offering their services for picket-line activity the night of the game.

'Lynch' Case

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police handling of a group of noisy Negro young people.

One white man joined ranks with the police during the melee which saw a police car overturned, bottles tossed and people pushed and shoved. Police said the two Negro youths, McLemore and Jones, freed another Negro who was in their custody when they attempted to quiet the throng.

Jealous Man Admits Murdering His Wife

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early this year Hardrick "threatened my life over the telephone."

Hardrick, however, told the Eagle Monday that there was no truth at all either in the charge that he was "going with" Mrs. Riley or that he had threatened Riley. He claimed instead that Riley had threatened him and had created such frightening scenes at churches where he, Hardrick, was directing that he finally had to give up his job.

WITNESSES

Among witnesses who told police about the killing were Mrs. Riley's aunt, Gertrude Daniels, with whom the slain woman lived at 411 E. 43rd street.... Jorrell Sparks, of 402 E. 43rd street; Lillie Johnson, of 403 E. 43rd street; and Oremble Lynell, of 285 E. 43rd street.

Police reported that Riley went to Mrs. Daniels' house and wanted to know where Margie was.

Before Mrs. Daniels could answer, he reportedly pulled open the door, pushed his way into the house and began chasing his wife. He fired two shots inside the house.

Mrs. Riley fled through the front door, ran across the front lawn of the home at 407 E. 43rd street and to the rear.

SHOT IN BACK

Riley, according to police, ran after her, shooting her in the back as she tried to escape. When she collapsed in the rear yard, police claimed, Riley stood over her and emptied his gun into her body.

Riley, however, told a different story. He said he went over to Margie's house to try to talk to her. She opened the door, he claimed, and began shooting at him, whereupon he shot back.

Mrs. Riley was born in Robinson County, Texas. She had lived in Los Angeles since 1941.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For 20 years I am fighting the metropolitan newspapers for mentioning in their reports the race of an individual involved in the reported event. You know better than anybody else that these papers were out to pull down the Negro race wherever they could.

I urged the papers not to mention the race of an individual at all whether he or she may be involved in a good or bad affair. It is unimportant.

I expect from your paper just the same. Do not regard me as a crackpot if I criticize your report in the Eagle of July 27, page 4, fifth column, fourth line below the title "Neighbors Talk."

Does it make any difference whether the neighbor was white or black?

Now our metropolitan papers are getting out of this habit. Please don't you get into it.

Fred Buch

(EDITOR'S NOTE — We do not consider Mr. Buch a "crackpot" for voicing his objection to the use of racial designations in news stories. We do, however, believe there is a difference between the habit of the metropolitan press to which he objects and the use of race designations when they occur in the Negro press.

(The dailies, in a practice which they have largely abandoned in Northern cities, including Los Angeles, formerly tended to carry news about Negroes and members of other minority groups primarily in crime stories. This gave the impression to readers that Negroes, persons of Mexican extraction, etc., were, in the main, criminals.

(At present, the daily newspapers no longer follow this practice. They generally omit mention of race in crime stories, and tend to identify individuals as Negroes or whites only in those instances where race is important to a proper understanding of the story. It is, for instance, of interest to know that the Freedom Riders are made up both of white and Negro men and women.

(This policy is also followed by the California Eagle and by most other Negro newspapers.)

To the Editor:

I feel it is my duty to try and keep the records straight. This letter is in reference to the Times Charity Football Games.

Out of the profit of these games, Times Charity has built and maintained the boys club on E. Main Street near the river at approximately $85,000 and up a year. They built and helped support the Boys' Club in Boyle Heights.

They spent a half million dollars building the Southern Area Boys Club for our group, hiring trained social workers of the highest type, and furnished the total budget for two years of approximately $60,000 a year.

I have been a member of the Southern Area Boys Club since its conception. Except the contribution the Community Chest gives, Times Charity continues to furnish all of the money necessary to fulfill our budget.

This year, Southern Area Boys Club sent 100 boys to camp. As chairman of the camping committee, I know without the assistance from a special fund the Times Charity has, we could not have sent that many boys to camp. It seems to me picketing this game to turn people away would not hurt anyone but the boys.

If you are successful in getting everyone to stay away from the football games, which the Times Charity puts on to raise money for these worthy causes, what have you got to offer to replace it? Times Charity supports the Southern Area Boys Club, but all tax payers have to support Juvenile Hall.

M. Earl Grant,
President-manager
FAMILY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

P.S. As of February 19, 1957, I have been a life member of the NAACP.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The California Eagle recognizes that the Southern Area Boys Club benefits from the donations made by the Los Angeles Times. Unfortunately, however, the struggle for recognition of Negro rights is always attended by some sacrifice.

(The Eagle is of the opinion that discrimination, wherever it exists, has to be fought, even when it is sugar-coated and even though it is topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.)

Job Prospects Gloomy, Says Labor Aide

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impact on the job situation, but added that the number of long term jobless is in excess of 1,000,000, according to figures released this week, despite the fact that employment, hours of work and earnings have increased.

NEED TRAINING

"The situation is particularly trying among the Negroes," he pointed out.

"This is why," said Weaver, "we are all so much interested in the passage of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1961 now being considered by the Congress.

Weaver added that the training and retraining program provided by the bill will fit workers for "the new employment opportunities coming up under the impact of automation and technological change."

Sit Downs

WASHINGTON, The U. S. Supreme Court was petitioned this week to review the cases of 34 Negro students who conducted a lunch counter "sit-in" in Richmond, Va., last year.

In a petition filed July 22, attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund ask the nation's highest court to review an April 24, 1961 decision by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia which upholds the students' convictions.

The students, who attended Virginia Union University, demonstrated at Thalheimer's, one of Richmond's largest department stores, in February 1960, and were arrested and fined $20 each.

If you keep your mind open, litterbugs will throw a lot of rubbish into it.

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Rev. Peters' Anniversary Luncheon Grand Affair

The 18th anniversary of Rev. Arthur Atlas Peters and his lovely wife was celebrated in grand style by 235 persons, at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel recently during a testimonial luncheon which was masterfully conducted by the incomparable Nat King Cole, as master of ceremonies.

During the program while commendations and flowers and laurels were tossed to Rev. and Mrs. Peters, the ole master himself, King Cole, a minister's son, received a beautiful gold placque from Rev. Peters for his outstanding contributions to the work of Victory Baptist Church. This gesture is typical of Rev. Peters, who is constantly seeking out ways and means of making others happy even on his special day.

Among those bringing special greetings were Police Commissioner Everette M. Porter, who brought a commendation from Mayor Yorty; Gilbert Lindsay, from Supervisor Hahn; Judge David Williams from the community and Rev. E. A. Anderson, who told of the lean years in the ministry of the "Singing Shepherd." Telegrams were read from Rev. M. L. King and Rev. R. Abernathy.

Special guests included his brother, Rev. S. T. Peters and his family, from Slydell, La. and Edwin Gold, of Gold's Furniture store who are sponsors of the TV program at Victory. Others told of Rev. Peters the dreamer, and his early dream of a nursery and a day school in connection with his church. Told how this plan, whose "mother could not read and write and whose language was in dis and dat and outher," went on to open the first accredited day school in Los Angeles, run by a community church. And who now has been given a Federal Housing Committee prospective to build an up to 11 million dollar home for senior citizens.

Heart stirring music was sung by Robbie Williams, Helen Henderson, C. C. Perkins, Thurston Frazier and the A. A. Peters Corale and of course, Rev. Peters closed the 'show' by singing, "If I Have Helped Somebody." Lavada Adams and Lessie McDowell were chairmen.

CARD OF THANKS



MRS. BILLIE BROWNE

The family of Mrs. Billie Browne wish to thank all of those friends who sent kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. The floral offerings, telegrams, cards, personal calls, and letters were deeply appreciated.

Charles Browne and the Children.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

News for this column should be sent to E. G. Allen, 1512 16th street, by Sunday evening each week.

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The NAACP will hold its regular membership meeting on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Calvary Center, 1502 Broadway. The speaker for the evening will be Field Agent Streeter.

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E. G. Allen left the city last Tuesday to visit friends in Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco. He will gather subscriptions and news for the California Eagle along the visitation route.

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J. Casmer, a student minister, left last Monday with his family to visit friends and relatives in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and New York.

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Phillips Chapel CME Church honored its pastor, Rev. J. W. Bircher, with a week-long appreciation service. The church is preparing for a new Conference year.

The Missionary Society of the church held an Apron Rally at the home of Mrs. Viola Douglas, 1814 14th street, last week. Mrs. A. Caldwell won first prize for the most beautiful apron.

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Accordionist Ivory Hilliard, who is a former Texas school teacher, played several numbers during the CME Apron Rally last week. Hilliard learned to play the accordion when he was a small boy. His 9 brothers and two sisters grew up with the accordion, and important item of their household furnishings, and a regular part of their daily activity was learning to play the instrument. Music and poetry were said to be a link to the spheres and to the realm of God, in the Christian household of the Hilliard family.

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Miss Nellie Pearl Atkins, instructor at Roulhac High School, Chipley, Florida, is spending the summer in Los Angeles, visiting with relatives and friends. Before returning to Florida Miss Atkins will visit her mother, Mrs. Alberta Brown, in New York. She has been the recipient of many courtesies while in the Southern California area.

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Edna, Jerry and Betty Jean Williams of Los Angeles spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Allen.



SPEAKER — Rev. Dr. S. H. James of San Antonio, Texas will deliver a series of sermons on Freedom during the Constitutional Baptist State Convention at New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 5409 S. Western on Aug. 7-11.

Church News

Peace Reigns At AME Meet

The 37th annual Conference of the AME Church met at Bethel AME Church in San Diego last week in what is reported to be the calmest, most peaceful and most orderly conference in the history of the Southern California sessions. This is in contrast to the last few years which were particularly stormy.

Only a few of the local ministers were changed by Presiding Bishop H. Thomas Primm, of the Fifth Episcopal District. The announcements were made at the First Methodist Church in San Diego, on Sunday evening. One of the significant results of the meeting was the retirement of Rev. T. L. Scott, of St. James AME Church, who has served as an itinerant minister for more than 60 years.

Rev. George Grant, pastor of Emmanuel Church, 52nd and Compton avenue, was transferred to another conference and the Rev. Wallace Young formerly of Perris, was assigned to the Emmanuel pastorate.

SUPPORTS RIDERS

Rev. J. N. Harris of Long Beach was assigned to Brown Memorial Church in Pasadena and Rev. C. N. Carter of Pasadena was assigned to St. James Church, 1843 E. 102nd street, of which Rev. Scott was pastor for five years.

The conferees passed a resolution in support of the Freedom Riders and all those fighting nonviolently for civil rights.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Wayne Love, hosts for the conference presided over a glamorous reception for all conference guests Rev. X. C. Runyon was host, presiding elder. Sharing honors was Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn and D. V. Kyle.

RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Ann P. Davis was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. Edythe M. Primm, Episcopal supervisor, gave the missionary address for women. The candle-light ceremony, entitled "A Night in Light," featured all of the women wearing white in a procession. "This was most impressive," according to Mrs. Camilla Leftridge who with Adolphus Clay reported the highlights of the meetings. Clay was appointed director of public relations and social activities for the Southern California Conference, by Bishop Primm.

Rev. X. C. Runyon, presiding elder opened the annual love feast of the meeting on Wednesday with Rev. Henry W. Murph of Grant AME Church, delivering the conference sermon on the "Rapture of the Forward Look."

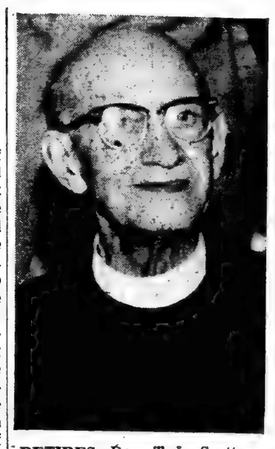
Rev. C. D. Toliver, of Second AME, chose "Mountain Climbing," as his Wednesday night subject. Rev. Paul Kidd of Walker Temple spoke on "We Are Yet Alive."

Dr. Charles S. Spivy, dean of Payne Seminary of Wilberforce opened the Institute on Thursday. The Friday services were electrified by a "Dynamic address on the "State of the Country," by Rev. H. H. Brookins of First AME Church."

Dr. Fred E. Stephens of Bethel addressed the group on the "State of the Church." Rev. L. Sylvester Odom of ward preached the missionary sermon.

The Youth of the District, under the direction of Mrs. Mary King, presented an excellent portion of the program. The Price Chapel Youth Choir, directed by Eugenia Clark, sang gospel songs which made those assembled glad that music was incorporated in the program of the church, according to both Mrs. Leftridge and Clay who said that Bishop Primm requested that the group sing for a future meeting of the Bishop's Council.

H. H. Pettigrew, recently elected president of the Southern California Laymen, received his certificate of office along with other officers of the group.



RETIRES—Rev. T. L. Scott retires from the ministry after 64 years in evangelistic work.

Rev. T. L. Scott Retires at 77

Rev. T. L. Scott, 77, pastor of the St. James AME Church was retired during the 37th annual session of the Southern California Conference of the Fifth Episcopal District at San Diego last week. This action came after more than 60 years as a minister whose career started at the age of 13 in Topeka, Kans.

Rev. Scott said Monday that he was converted at the age of 6, was appointed librarian of the Sunday School soon after that and at the age of 14 he became superintendent of the Sunday School.

In 1903 he went to Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and lived in the home of Bishop Issaic Lane He sold bananas and worked his way through school. He started his active evangelistic career, traveling across the country. He said that he was successful in converting his four brothers and one sister and performed the marriage ceremony for one of the brothers. His eldest brother James Scott is 91 years old. He lives in Boyle Heights.

LOVE ABOVE ALL

One of the interesting things about the ministry of Rev. Scott is that his parents did not want him to become a minister and so he packed his clothes and sneaked away from home one night.

In 1909 he married Ada C. Richards after a three-week courtship in St. Joe, Mo. The marriage exists today after 52 years. Both the Scotts have that "Love-in-Bloom" look when they are together. Mrs. Scott a native of Trinidad, Colo. was a school teacher at Savannah, Mo. at the time of the marriage.

Rev. Scott was pastor of Grant AME Church in Chicago for 17 years. He was instrumental in establishing four churches in Chicago. He is credited with saving some 60,000 souls, with training 50 preachers, most of whom he supported and counselled.

One son Theon L. Scott, Jr., serves in the United States Marines, his daughter, Georgiana Edmonds Scott Smith, is choir director at First AME Church and another daughter, Abastasia, is married to Atty. Herbert L. Dudley. Alvin Scott died at the age of 14 and was preaching a sermon at the time of his death.

Rev. Thompson Welcomed by Mixed Group

Rev. Roy L. Thompson, new pastor of the Manchester Avenue Baptist Church, 255 W. 85th street, opened the doors of the newly integrated church to a large group of worshippers who listened with interest and appreciation to his sermon entitled, "It Shows on Your Face."

Some 200 persons attended and welcomed the pastor at the first service in the new church year. Several persons joined the church. Many remained after the service to express a willingness to serve in the program of the church, which includes a day nursery, and an accredited school for children from the kindergarten through the third grade.

"Wasn't that a marvelous sermon?" was the question-like statement of Caucasian and Negro worshipper alike.

Rev. Thompson said in his sermon that there were at least three things which should be reflected in the life of the true Christian, and that each should be reflected in the face: the spirit of humility, the spirit of forgiveness and an implicit faith in Almighty God.

We add line by line to our faces in much the same way the historian writes on parchment the narrative of the past, line by line. The emotion of the heart, the sense of duty, all that we love, our relationship to others is written no matter where we sit, or walk or move or stand, and is reflected in our lives. That which we serve is shown in our faces.

Ministers Plan Dinner in Honor of Henri O'Bryant

Choirrobe manufacturer Henri O'Bryant, Jr. will be honored at a testimonial banquet given by many of Los Angeles leading ministers, on Tuesday, August 29, at 6:45 p.m. in the Zion Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 771 E. 51st street.

The host Clergy Committee is headed by the Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church where O'Bryant serves as a deacon.

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Speaking for the committee, Rev. Wade said "the invitational banquet will permit the clergy to show appreciation to O'Bryant for his consistant drive for improving business, civic, and religious conditions among the layity of our community."

O'Bryant was recently appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty to the Los Angeles Fire Commission marks the first time such an appointment has been made to a member of the community.

Hooper Avenue Four Square Revival Set

The Hooper Avenue Four Square Church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue, will present the Missionary Spiritual Singers at 3:30 p.m. at the church on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Rev. Wardell A. Toliver will preach at 11 a.m.

A revival will be held at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 13, with the Rev. M. Colman preaching the sermon. Rev. V. L. Johnson, Rev. M. Brooks and Rev. Joe Burson as well as Rev. R. C. Cornwell will preach during the revival sessions.

Many well known gospel singers will be present to sing during the revival. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Toliver have regular services at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School; preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. and each week on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tent Revival

Faith healing and spreading the word of the gospel and the saving power in the Christian faith, are being demonstrated by Bishop E. E. Cleveland at the tent located near the corner of Rosecrans avenue and Avalon blvd. Each night some 2000 to 2500 persons join in the services which are being conducted under the auspices of the Progressive State Church of God in Christ, of which Bishop Cleveland is the overseer.

Some 250 persons have accepted God as their personal Savior after hearing the message of the dynamic Bishop, and many persons have experienced the wonderful power of faith in the healing services. Among those healed were some with tumors, high blood pressure and tuberculosis.

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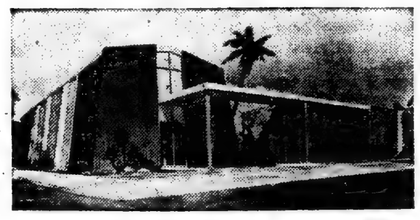
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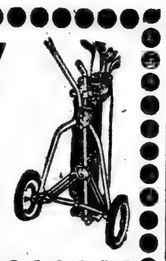


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Before we remind you that the Fox Hills Women's and Men's Clubs are still segregating we would like to tell you a little golf joke that is so corny it is funny.

"A foursome was getting ready to putt when a ball fell on the green. One guy winked at his pals, took his foot and kicked it into the cup.

A moment later, when a fat fellow came up inquiring about the ball, they told him: "It's in the cup." Stooping, he picked it out and waddled off shouting, "Hey, Louie, I got a nine."

It was reported to us that some one at Fox Hills said they are not segregating so we would like to clear up that statement for the 50th time.

Any person can rent or play on this golf course but a Negro cannot join either of the clubs.

We have already reported to you how the present president at Fox feels about it. Now we have just finished talking to Chester Carlson, the manager, and this is his opniion.

"It is too bad," he said, "that the management does not segregate the facilities but we still have to suffer this type of bad publicity because the golf clubs choose to remain private."

"Why don't you meet with them and tell them to open their membership to Negroes?" we asked.

Mr. Carlsen laughed. (He seemed to be a very nice quiet type of a manager.) "Well," he said, "it is not that easy. "Did you know," he went on, "that they are members of the So. California Golf Association?"

"Yes," we assured him, "and that association has a Caucasian clause in its constitution. Were you aware of that?" we inquired.

"Yes, I'm aware of the clause," he quietly answered, "so you see there is nothing we can do with these private clubs.

"We'll tell you what you can do with them," we advised him. "You can tell them what the County told the Kiwanis to do with their annual Western Ave. tournament."

"What was that?" he asked sleepily.

"Accept Negroes or you can't use the course," we informed him.

We also informed him that it would be awfully embarrassing if his beautiful club was surrounded by a picket line.

"Oh you wouldn't dare do that, would you? You wouldn't picket your own race?" he asked.

"Well," we assured him, "that would not be so bad because in some countries when members of the race won't cooperate, they shoot them."

It all amounts to this, dear golfers: If you can't join their clubs, don't support their course. Carry your dollars where you are welcome.

Frank Robinson Voted Hottest Hitter in July

Hottest hitter in the National League during scorching month of July was Frank Pistol Packing Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds. In piling up the largest margin in three years to win the "player of the month" honor, he received 32 of the possible 40 votes from a committee of baseball writers and broadcasters.

Robinson, batted a hefty .409 during July, drove in 34 runs, hit 13 home runs and had a 19 game hitting streak during the stretch.

He also connected safely in 27 of the Reds' 30 games.

Blades Hockey Games

Ticket prices for the 35 Los Angeles Blades' hockey games at the Sports Arena will be $3.50 and $2.50 for reserved seats, $1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students, children and servicemen, it was announced by BLADE General Manager Jack Geyer.

The BLADES, members of the Western Hockey League, will open play at the Sports Arena against Portland Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-14.



CINCH PIONEER LOOP TITLE — Compton Dons split a doubleheader last Sunday that enabled them to win their first baseball crowd in three years. The Dons will oppose Fresno in the So. Cal. Association tournament at Porterville on Aug. 18. Players are, seated from left, first row: Calvin Cole, Payton coach; Chris Mitchell, batboy; Lonnie Wilson and Al (Babe Ruth) Manter. Second row: Cleo Harris, George Bragg, Ezel Singelton, Walter Jones, Teddy Fowler, John Miller and Billy Pope. Standing: John Maxwell, umpire; John Rochal, manager; Robert Bledsoe, Maurice Thrower, Dan Russell, Steve Hall, Saul Ramey, George McQuarn, Zelley Butts, coach; Joseph Hayward, president of ball club, and Rolland Bircket, umpire.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

DEL MAR "WHERE THE SURF MEETS THE SURF"—The second full week of racing will start Monday Aug 7. On Saturday, Aug. 13.

The La Jolla Mile will be the main event for 3-year-olds, at one mile and has an added value of $15,000.

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO:

One unidentified bettor found an off-track to his liking and picked five winners to win $55,449.80 last Saturday at Caliente Race Track in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

With the footing following Friday's rain here, only two of the 5-10 winners returned under $10 with three others classed as longshots.

There were 85 consolation winning tickets and they were worth $217.40 each. Winning numbers were 9-5-7-9-6-1. The 5-10 pool grossed $82,148.

(HORSES TO WATCH THAT ARE FIT AND READY)

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MARY'S CHERUB. Wire to wire.
DIAMOND. In smart hands.
SPRING VICTORY. Next out O.K.
VANTAGE POINT. Over a mile O.K.
AVENGER BOY. Love the track.
MISS AUALANDER. My goodie.
GOSHEN. Clockers special.
BRIGET RUA. Six furlongs O.K.
QUEEN AMERICA. Get yours on this one.
ART SESSION. Love the turf.

CALIENTE:
ANNE LOREN. Fast track O.K.
BLOKER BOY. Same for this one.
HATS. Next out O.K.
SCARLET ROYAL. Now training good.
BILY ALL. Next out get yours.
HURY BACK. He will.
WINDY BAM. Six furlong my special.
FLASH ACTION. Go back to this one.
LEMIWAL. My longshot special.
FORWARD MILL. Or over O.K.
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Britt Sims Keeps Angels Press Happy

The man who keeps them well fed and happy in the Los Angeles Angels press room is former boxer Britt Sims. Britt's two key assistants are Mrs. Eugenia McMurray and his uncle J. A. Land.

Britt was a fixture in the old Angels' press box for almost a decade. He counts Don Stewart, president of the PCL Angels, as one of the finest men he has ever worked for.

Rating rightup there in Britt's book are the current Angel officials. Britt says, "The American League Angels are a wonderful bunch. I have the same feeling about the new Angels as I did about Mr. Stewart.

He adds, "I find Messrs. (Gene) Autry, (Fred) Haney (Cedric) Tallis, (Francis X) Leary, (Bob) Sobol Irv Kaze, George (Goodale), et al wonderful men to work for."

Actually Britt was first employed at Wrigely Field as a groundsman back in 1941. Later he was promoted to a night watchman and in the late '40's Whitey Myers signed him on as maitre d' in the press room. He held this post until the arrival of the Dodgers. He worked for the local NL entry through the 1959 season. Out of baseball in '60, he was back at his old post with the birth of the new Angels over eight months ago.

Britt recalls a night shortly after Casey Stengel had won his first pennant as a New York Yankee manager as one of the most humorous ones in memory.

Britt says, "Casey kept 14 or 15 writers here all night rehashing the series. He talked them all to sleep: I stayed here half the night washing George Goodale's (the old Angels' PR director and current promotion director for the AL Angels) face to keep him awake."

Gramercy Cosmopolitan Club To Host Tennis Tournament

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

A deadline of Saturday, Aug. 19, was established last week for the entries in the 1961 thirty-third annual Pacafic Coast Tennis Championships, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2, 3, 4, at the Griffith Parks Courts, Los Feliz and Riverside Drive.

Sponsoring the tourney will be the Gramercy Cosmopolitan Tennis Club of Los Angeles. An invitation has been issued for all tennis clubs, both public and private, to enter players in scheduled events. The tourney will be staged under the United States Lawn Tennis Association rules.

There will be events in the following classifications. Men's singles, Women's singles, Senior men's singles, Men's doubles, Women's doubles, Mixed doubles and "C" Men's singles.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each event. Application for entries may be obtained and filed with the tournament committee, Ulysses Brown, 2061 W. 69 Street, L. A. 47. Entry fees, singles, $3.00 and $4.00 must accompany entry blank.

Tournament committee is as follows: Ulusses Brown, chairman, Cliff Van Hargis, Hulbert Gant, Richard Hawkins, Ted Stoglin, Rosetta Davis, Bill Jones, Helene Minnis, Joyce Ledbetter, Chuck Collier, Gloria Dixon, Ike Carson and Sam Yates.

Annual Open Golf Tourney Scheduled

The third annual $20,000 Orange County Open golf tournament is set for Oct. 18-22 at the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Newport Harbor Exchange Club.

Angels Open 16 Game Home Stand Aug. 18

Battling for a berth in the first division, the Los Angeles Angels open a 16-game home stand which could be the most important one of the season as far as the Angels are concerned on August 18th (Friday).

The Angels will host the Minnesota Twins on August 18-20, the New York Yankees on August 22-24, the Boston Red Sox on August 25-27, the Baltimore Orioles on August 28-30 and the Kansas City Athletics on August 31st (doubleheader) and September 1-2.

After a brief road trip, the Angels will be back in town for a three-game week-end series with the Chicago White Sox on September 8-10.

Highlighting the home stand will be the Yankees' Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who are making a determined effort to become the first two players to break the home run record of 60 home runs in one season.

Big Attraction

A complimentary service to his outstanding stallion prospect, Fleet Nasrullah, was offered here by Ellwood B. Johnston to be awarded the winner of the $7500 added Las Madrinas Handicap, filly and mare feature of the 14-day Los Angeles County Fair race meeting opening Sept. 15.

Eddie Garcia In State Title Go at Olympic

The Olympic Auditorium has an attractive ring schedule during August and September.

Tonight (Thursday), Aug. 10, Eddie Garcia and Alfredo Escobar, clash in a 12-rounder for the vacant California lightweight title. On Thursday, Aug. 17, Danny Valdez defends his State featherweight crown against Gil Cadilli.

On the 31st of August, Argentina's Alex Miteff makes his local mitt debut against Big Jim McCarter. The first September card, set for the 7th, sees hard-hitting Battling Torres of Mexico matched with Ray Riojas of Orange.

Swim Coach Predicts Four New World Marks

Peter Daland, famed swimming coach at USC and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, flatly predicted last week that four world record would fall in the men's national AAU outdoor championships at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, Aug. 18-19-20.

He set new marks in the 100 and 200 meter breast-stroke, the 400 meter individual medley and the 200 meter back stroke events. He also stated the meet shapes up as "the greatest in history."

Griffith vs. Paret

Emile Griffith and Benny Kid Paret are scheduled for a 10-round boxing match in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 30.

Sterling Forbes Becomes Fourth To Ink Lakers Pact

The Los Angeles Lakers have signed their fourth newcomer for the 1961-62 season, with the announcement that they have a contract with Sterling Forbes, former Pepperdine great: and brilliant Interfrat basketball star for the Kappa fraternity.

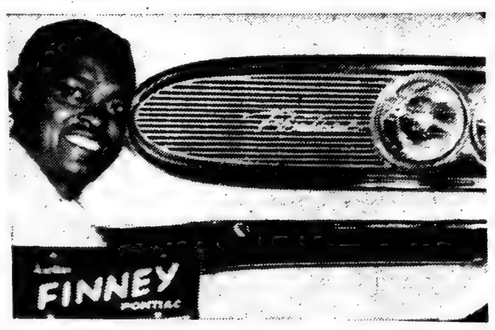
The Laker contract list now stands at nine returnees from last year's playoff squad, and the four new men who will vie for spots. The rookies include Wayne Yates, 6'8" first draft choice of the club, Bobby Joe Smith, former pupil of Coach Fred Schaus at West Virginia, Bobby Sims, who played AAU ball last year, and Forbes. The latter three are all candidates for the backcourt vacated when Bobby Leonard, fiery veteran, was drafted by the new Chicago Packer franchise of the NBA.

Forbes, 6'5", 210 pounder, was the mainstay, along with Bobby Sims, of the Pepperdine squad which two years ago tied for the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference. A draft choice of the Lakers that season, Forbes was the last rookie cut by the team at last year's training camp. His only drawback then was lack of experience at a backcourt position. The boy has been working on backcourt moves ever since, and while touring Europe this summer with the Harlem Globetrotters, played backcourt at every opportunity.

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GLOBE-TROTTERS — Myrtle Robinson, L.A. school principal, and her husband, Jesse Robinson, U.S. Post Office executive, are circling the globe via Jet air planes. (Young)

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

By JESSE and MYRTLE ROBINSON

The Robinson's interesting around-the-world trip continued in Hong Kong. In this magic city one rubs elbows with the very rick, who come to spend thousands of dollars, and with those who work long hours for a few cents a day.

Poverty is up any alley; yet we have seen only two beggars.

For the tourists, besides spending money on clothes, jewelry, yardage, etc., there are many interesting sites to visit. As you leave Nathan Road, the heart of the business and shopping district, you drive past the Resettlements Estates, which are H-shaped apartments occupied by Chinese refugees.

They were the victims of a fire in 1953 when they lived in paper huts along the mountainsides.

Further along one reaches Yuen Long, a dense farming center and distributing point for native products. On the way you will also see Kam Tim, the walled village. The most interesting spot is Lok M Chau, the last outpost, for this is the border town where you come face to face with Red China. You may look across the river from a hill top and see the barbed wire fence which means "Keep Out!"

Those planning to make this trip should certainly visit the Aberdeen and eat a seafood dinner on one of the floating restaurants. Also enjoy the funicular car up the peak 1,305 feet. Remeber Susis Wong? Well, you may visit the spot shown in the picture of the Wanchai District.

For discriminating shoppers like Lucille Ashford, Ouida Williams, Toni Atkinson, Elois Davis, Betty Howard and Juanita Miller, this town is a mecca for quality. Pure silk suits with three or more fittings, hand-made shoes, custom jewelry, all can be purchased in one week's time for low, low prices.

For example, a fine English worsted suit will cost about $50 to $55 at better tailers; a cashmere sports jacket runs about $30 to $35, and a summer suits about $30 to $35. If a customer is not satisfied, he or she does not have to pay.

Of all the cities we visited, including London, Paris, Rome and New York, we fell in love with Hong Kong because you can go broke saving money, and we did.

Incidentally, a visit to any city isn't complete for Mr. Robinson without looking in at the Post Office (he's even figured out a system for a Space Post Office), so we were graciously received by Mr. A. G. Crook, the British postmaster general of all of Hong Kong.

Don't get tired of the word "unique." Being a school principal, I should know better, but then you should travel around the world.

The American gals will love this, but not the postal employees, especially the crew in the Terminal Annex. There is only one woman employee in the entire service and better yet, men, she is a widowed clerk for women only! Most Chinese women would consider it a mortal sin to work in the Post Office and stand in line with men.

Our last night in Hong Kong was like Christmas in L. A. Things were swinging, streets were crowded, ships docking, and passengers scurrying around like crazy.

Tell you about it next week because we know Abie Robinson is yelling his beautiful grey head off about the length of this letter.

Oh, incidentally, did you take advantage of that $3 August subscription? They did over here.

Some more to come—next week.

Luncheon Fetes Out-of-Towners

Leona Collier proved herself a charming hostess at a luncheon in her home, 3785 St. Andrews place, last Thursday when she entertained out-of-town guests.

Out-of-towners were Emma J. Ford and Jennie Duke of Washington, D. C.; Claudia Hubbard of Akron, Ohio; Mary Louise Russell of Forestville; Winfor Green, Evanston, Ill.; and Betty Weintraut, Atlantic City.

Other guests present included Gladys Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Drake, Sadie Coleman, Susie Hill, Lillian Dixon, Willa Grey, Cora Armstrong, Harriett Cowell, Joyella Jones and Betty Beck.

Buffet Honors Visitors

A party which Donessa and Herbert Hollon will always remember is the one given by Edna Zebbs in the home of their cousins, Alein Kimbro and Bernice Williams, 2019 Palmgrove avenue, prior to their departure for their new home in Teaneck, N. J.

The party followed a glorious three weeks in the Southland visiting their son, Herbert Hollon Jr., his wife Bonnie and their granddaughter.

The Hollons have visited the city frequently over a 15-year period and have always expressed themselves as having a delightful time here.

This year was no exception. They enjoyed California's great outdoor living, visiting the fabulous egg ranch of Herbert and Hazel Simpson in Saugus, spending a day at Hollywood Park, enjoying a visit to L. A. County's new building to meet county officials as arranged by Gilbert Lindsay, attending a host of cocktail parties and spending plenty of pleasurable moments with the newest member of their family, their granddaughter Bonnie Hollen.

Accompanying the Hollons from New Jersey was their son Marc Hollon. They returned home last week by jet.

Les Petites Hold Gala 15th Annual

Some 950 guests attended the 15th annual affair given by the members of Les Petites Femmes recently at the Zenda Ballroom.

The unique theme, "The Black Magic of Christmas in July," was carried out beautifully by the members. The silver Christmas tree was decorated with black and silver, as also were the gifts.

Elaine Walker, Irene Williams and Sandra Hayes entertained with a modern dance routine prior to the club's introduction.

The members, attired in beautiful black gowns with matching shoes, and wearing short white cocktail gloves, were introduced. Their costumes were offset by white orchid corsages, glittering with black sequins. Wendell Green served as master of ceremonies. Following the introduction, 200 black balloons were released.

Officers of the club are: Althea Townsend, president; Evelyn Thierry Williams, vice-president and one of the founders of the group; Bernice Hillson, secretary; Bonzell Chouteau, treasurer; Harriett Terrell, business manager; Esther Busby, corresponding secretary, and Marjorie Frasher, chaplain. Members are Clothilde Spurlin, Beryle Wilson and Rita Jean Wright.

Former members enjoying the affair were Martha Cummings, Mamie Taylor, Eleanor Hunt, Bernice Avery, Peggy Odom, Cecelia Carr, Goldie Moore, Helen Griffin of Pasadena, Jeannette Garnichaurd of San Pedro and Ruth Dennis.

Western Alumni In Regular Meet

Western University Alumni met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rulette and expressed a great deal of thanks for the support the community gave them when they were hosts to the recent National Reunion meeting.

Mrs. Olivia Gentry, national reunion secretary from Kansas City, was guest at the meeting.

The Alumni group announced that they will make scholarships available to students meeting the group's requirements.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 13, at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Bell Strange, 2190 W. 26th place.

Neighborhood Club in Meet

The Neighborhood Charity and Friendship Club's regular meeting was held in the home of Beatrice Martain, 4815 Compton avenue.

One new member was accepted in the organization in the person of Mrs. L. M. Sydney. Members also discussed plans to aid the Stovall Foundation and decided to tell their friends the importance of Polio shots.



PASADENA SETTING — Louise and Carney Anderson's City of the Roses home was the setting for the gay patio party that Hilda and Frank Caines hosted for visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins. Pictured from left: Frank Caines, Louise and Carney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins and Hilda Caines. (Young)



HONORED GUESTS — Shown serving honorees during a gay party recently is hostess Edna Zebbs. Guest of honor are Donessa Hollon, Herbert Hollon and Rose Church. Assisting is Alein Kimbro, co-hostess. (Adams)



NEW JERSEY VISITORS FETED — Following three thrilling weeks in the city, Herbert and Donessa Hollon of Teaneck, N.J., are shown surrounded by members of their family and close friends at a buffet dinner party in their honor just prior to their departure. Pictured on the floor: Marc Hollon, Mark Williams, Kent Hutchins and Bernice Williams. Seated: Gladys Henry, Bobbie Hollon, Nancy Harper, Donessa and Herbert Hollon, holding their granddaughter Bobbie Hollon, Rose Church and Gary Bass. Standing: Herbert Hollon, Jr., Herbert Church, Roland Harper, Esther Wallace, Edna Zebbs, Marce Henry, Neomah Scharps, Cleophus Byrd, Esmie Church, Clarence Webb, Juanita (Boo) Webb and Alein Kimbro. (Adams)

Doll League Slates Party

Members of the Doll League Club placed unique invitations in the mail last week inviting their friends to come join them at a progressive party on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 1211 S. Van Ness.

The affair gets under way at 2 p.m. and will include swimming, a picnic and dancing.

Bill Smallwood

In town for a week: Connie and Hugh Beaty, visiting Dotti and Bob Allen. The Johnny Simmonses plan a lighthearted week of SF during the month's last week. The Bobbee Black Borders and youngset son (her oldest boy is in France) were home to Ft. Wayne, Ind., after Mexico City. They flew to SF Tues. before heading for home. On their way home: Alice and David Cunningham via lejsure in Texas. Joe Gordon of Tacoma, Wash., arrived for a fortnight's playtime.

Mrs. Barry Tate visited her in-laws in the nation's capital. It's official. No Pitt-Los picnic this summer. Cleveland schoolmarms Alice McGee and Paquita Harris are at the Sheraton-West during their current stay; the latter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harris (Ethel Ramos) of New Kensington, Pa. Wilfandel members picked Aug. 20 for the adieu garden party honoring Della Williams who retires as president. The Californians met Sun. at their monthly clubroom on S. Western.

TWA STEWARDESS

Diane Garrott, TWA's newest stewardess from Pasadena, was assigned to NYC and she hopes her mother (Bertha) will spend Xmas in the Big Town with her. Dr. and Mrs. John Simmons and son will be driving east to parentally look on while the latter registers at Dartmouth as a sophomore. Enroute they'll visit Columbus, Ohio, and of course have reunion with Edith Boyd and family either in NYC or Haverford, Pa. where the Boyds are summering. Tess and Gil Lindsay busy with their respective modiste and tailor, getting ready for their Aug. 17 departure via Super Chief: they're doing Detroit, Canada, Cincinnati and the Atlantic seaboard.

Adelaide Barker home from her year of teaching in France. Or will be any split second now. Chuck Davis, visiting with the Cab Calloways in N.Y., sails today on the Liberte for France. Dick Gregory, the comic, hired Cal Bailey (he moved back to SF) and they're traveling together as a team. Bunky Robinson flew to Mexico City to join Walt Davis and then drive to LA via some fun in Guadalajara. Edna McCormick having a time of it with that broken ankle which is knitting slowly, so slowly.

YARDS OF PINK

New Yorker Ruth (I may move to LA) Martin, visiting the Schuyler Nelsons at their local and Laguna houses, jetted with hostess Rosita to SF. On their way back to LA they visited the Eddie Arnolds (Thalia) in Palo Alto; Ruth and Eddie are cousins. LACC frosh Anna Lee, dashing to Carolyn and Stephen Brown's Sat. night party, whirls by in yards of pink, all laughing eyes; she and her schoolmarm mother, Ida, both speak usable Spanish which should prove ideal for that year in Mexico City they quietly plan. Atty. Cora Brown is humming and buffing her nails; she takes the bar shortly.

Tony Doram was in town from Vegas to superintend his son's entry into Loyola. Thoroughly brilliant Nira Hardon is toying with idea of taking a sabbatical and entering law school. A bell-ringer sure enough: The Sun. night cocktail party as hosted by the Thomas sister - and - brother team, Mary and Carlton, for charming houseguests from Clevelands, the Ted Simpsons. We've just heard Carol Coleman Johnson has been offered a position as thermodynamicist with Convair in S'Diego; her medic husband is interning at S'Diego County Hospital.

Mrs Leo Lott Visits Anchorage

ANCHORAGE—Mrs. Lee Garland Lott, former Anchorage resident, now living in Los Angeles, is back in the city seeing old friends and marveling over the tremendous changes in Anchorage since she left in 1955.

Mrs. Lott was active in the Anchorage Garden Club, Red Cross Gray Lady Volunteer and many other civic activities when she lived here.

In Los Angeles she operates a guest home for convalescents and is an officer in the Ashley Grisby Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lott is visiting the William McSmiths, 318 Cordova, and plans to remain during the month of August.

Fans of Gaiety Take Vacation

The fashionable home of charming Octavia Bobo, 3537 5th avenue, was the setting for the regular meeting of the Fans of Gaiety Club.

The meeting was the last to be held during the summer as members take leave from club activities to enjoy a well earned vacation.

They will resume in late September.

Crystal Brunch Fetes Lois Russ

Cornelia Bradford honored bride-elect Lois Anita Russ with a beautiful crystal brunch last Sunday in her beautiful home on Buckingham Road.

Guests were treated to a delicious brunch at tables exquisitely decorated in white.

Those attending were: Mmes. Dorthy Benton, Marjorie Broady, Gladyce Clark, Lula Bendy, Aurora Hoskins, Geraldine Harrison, Florence Ellsworth, Dorothy Johnson, Venye Corporal, Marie Evans, Edith Brown, Helen Edwards, Helen Wright, Hulda Sanders, Ursula Phelps, Dorothea Foster, Dorothy Fawcett, Carrie Turner, Emma Taylor, Juanita Miller Mary Jane Strong, Ann Marye Miller, Calme Russ, and Miss Carolyn Hunt.



PREXY — Attractive Rosa Charles from Chicago is president of the National Barristers Wives, who are meeting with the National Bar Association this week at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Eagle Social NEWS

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OPEN HOUSE — Virginia Johnson, owner of the Johnson Bathhouse on South Western, is pictured among the many congratulatry messages she received during her open house announcing new facilities which include a beauty salon and barber shop. The affair was held last Sunday. (Adams)



GOLDEN HEARTS GUILD — Pictured above are special guests enjoying the regular Ladies Nite in the Living Room. The group presented a check to the Sickle Cell Foundation at the Golden State Building. Following that affair they were invited to the Living Room for refreshing champagne and hors d'oeuvres last Wednesday night. Shown serving the group is Trellis Yancey. Club members are from left: Margaret Solder, Mary Beal, Barbara Taylor, Denise Webb, Theresa Daniels, Lynn Younger, Yvonne Kenny and Shirlee Spangler. Winners of the Cinderalla door prize were Elfredia Darley and Velez Hayes. (Smith)



MISS "NAFAD — Bonnie Singleton, Washington, D.C., top center, was crowned queen recently, during the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., at Howard University. She is flanked by runners-up, left, Evelyn Holmes, New Haven, Conn., 3rd place, and Melinda Hughes. "Miss Manhattan" of the New York chapter, 2nd place. In bottom panel, from left, Mrs. Lois Alexander, national president, accepts "Miss NAFAD" trophies from Otis N. Thompson, associate of the Moss H. Kendrix Organization, representing the donors, Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta. Looking on is Mrs. Lucinda Daniel, Washington chapter president and convention chairman. Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, New York, Assemblywoman, performed the crowning ceremony.

F.E.P. Supervisor Addresses Demo Study Club

John F. Delury, supervisor for the F.E.P.C. Commission was guest speaker at the July meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Group in the home of Cora Haskins.

Delury emphasized how the F.E.P.C. law works and the rights and responsibilities of citizens in helping to carry out its objectives.

An interesting program and an opportunity to meet many state officials, is part of a "Coffee Hour" being planned by Portia Craig, chairman, and committee members: Peggy Hawkins, wife of Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Ethel Wallace, Mary L. Bailey, Esther Johnson, Bessie Gray, Rose M. Cobbs, and Ossie Sampson.

Sport-Ettes Club Elects Officers

The Sport -Ettes Social Club met in the Santa Monica home of Anna Ragin and elected the following officers:

Bernice Armstrong, president; Annie Laurie Witherspoon, vice president; Anna Ragin, secretary; Marge Givens, corresponding secretary; Nellie Finley, treasurer; Sadie Sanford, business manager; and Nina Stovall, sergeant-at-arms.

The group completed plans for its annual picnic scheduled for Aug. 20. Following the meeting the hostess served a tasty barbecue dinner on the patio of her home. The next meeting is slated at Sadie Sanford's.



MODELS MINK COAT — Fashion-minded members of the Star-Liters Club let club member Jean Lewis model the magnificent full length mink coat which is the door prize for the club's Oct. 15 "Prelude to Glamour" affair. The event seeks to raise funds for the group's 12 Big Sisters project. (Adams)

Shower Honors Miss Jackson

Misses Betty Wilson and Laura Holt recently hostessed a bridal shower given for Miss Alescia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson. Miss Jackson was honored by 36 friends who presented her with many beautiful gifts of lingerie. The affair was at the home of Miss Holt Sunday, July 30.

Lovely decorations created a warm atmosphere with the colors yellow and green being used throughout the home. Mrs. Roberta Jackson, mother, and the bride-elect were presented with exquisite white orchid corsages. The hostesses wore yellow corsages to match their yellow organdy aprons.

Miss Jackson will wed Mr. Don Buford in September. He has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox and is presently in Charleston, S.C., where he is playing professional baseball in the minor leagues.

The wedding entourage will consist of Miss Sylvia Jackson, maid of honor, and Mrs. Arlowyne Williams, matron of honor. Miss Jackson's bridesmaids will be: Sheila Jackson, Alexis Jackson, Betty Wilson, Toni Robinson, Barbara Crews and Teretta Burton.

Study Club Plans Scholarship Tea

The annual Scholarship Tea given by the Women's Political Study Club will be at 1914 Wellington road, Aug. 13, from 4-7 p.m. The public is invited.

For the first time in its history a foreign student will be given a scholarship.

He is Edem Inwang from Lagos, Nigeria, who is attending the National Trade School. One other scholarship will be given.

At the July meeting of the Executive Council, Mrs. Fedora Prather and Mrs. Pearl Roberts were appointed to head a committee to study education in Africa which may lead to the recommendation of the Board of Education here that a study of Africa be included in the school curriculum.

Golden Anniversary Conclave Announced Notable Speakers

The Golden Anniversary Conclave of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be held August 14-18, at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The four cardinal principles—manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift—constitute the program theme.

The program is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrator of Federal Housing Administration, will be featured at a luncheon; Otto McClarrin, information officer, U. S. Commission of Civil Rights, will address the Plenary Session.

Wednesday, Aug. 16: Dr. Walter N. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., and Robert H. Tucker, Jr., student demonstrator, will be featured at a luncheon honoring undergraduates; also featured will be Woodie W. Hayes, coach, Ohio State University, and Dr. Leroy Walker, coach, North Carolina State College, Durham, North Carolina.

Thursday, Aug. 17: Speakers will be Atty. Frank Williams, assistant director of Peace Corps; Dr. James McBride Dabbs, president, Southern Regional Conference; Oliver W. Hill, assistant to the Commissioner for Intergroup Relations, F.H.A.; Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of Board of Education, District of Columbia; and the Hon. Frank D. Reeves, National Democratic Committeeman.

The Hon. Robert F. Kennedy, attorney general of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the Anniversary Founders Banquet honoring the three living founders, Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, Bishop Edgar A. Love, and Prof. Frank Coleman.

Friday, Aug. 18: Speakers Friday include George L. P. Weaver, assistant secretary of Labor for International Affairs; Dr. R. E. Kelfa-Caulker, ambassador of Sierra Leone, West Africa; E. M. Debrah, representing the ambassador of Ghana; and Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State.

Breakfast Club Hears Attorney

Highlight of the summer season for the guests and members of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club when they gather this Sunday morning at Clark's Hotel for their monthly assembly will be the words of Atty. Alfred Spencer of Chicago, in town for the National Bar Association's annual meeting. He will be the guest speaker.

Among others at the speakers' table will be L.A. Under-Sheriff Harold Marlowe, as will be representatives from the Orthopedic Hospital and the Children's Hospital to receive annual checks from the enterprising women's club.

Added highlight will an account of the club's recent bus trip to El Toro Marine Base as very special guests.

Andrew Hatcher Attends Confab

The finding of answers to the securing of economic security, legal protection, and equality and justice under law will highlight the 1961 meeting of Prince Hall Shriners during the Imperial Council Convention meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20-25.

The six-day meeting will have its headquarters in the Netherlands Hilton Hotel. The convention sessions will be conducted there also.

Andrew J. Hatcher, White House associate press secretary, is slated to deliver a major policy speech before the delegates during a public meeting Sunday, Aug. 20. The meeting will be held in Cincinnati's Music Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Elected officers of the Shriners Imperial Council, in addition to Mr. Alexander, are: Genoa S. Washington, Chicago; Thomas F. Poag, Winston Salem, N.C.; Roscoe C. Washington, Los Angeles; Rev. John Henry Hester, Atlantic City, N.J.; Charles A. Daragn, New York City; Alvin Reno, Indianapolis; Maceo C. Martin, Danville, Va.; William Howe, Philadelphia; Alfred Dixon, Baltimore; Marshall Johnson, Pittsburgh; and L. L. Melton, Beaumont, Texas.

Colorful Parade to Highlight Nisei Week Annual Festival

With the announcement of the appointment of Matoa Uwate of Radio Little Tokyo as Ondo Parade co-chairman, festival chairman, Maehara, revealed the list of civic dignitaries slated to participate in the gigantic street parade. The traditional Ondo Parade will wind through the streets of Little Tokyo on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Although not necessarily in the order of appearance, the following were confirmed by the Nisei Week Festival Committee: Governor and Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, Chamber President Eiji Tanabe, official guide; State Senator and Mrs. Richard Richards; past president Frank Kurihara, official guide; Miss Cherry Blossom Festival of Hawaii, Jo Ann Yamada; Akemi Tani, 1960 Nisei Week Festival queen; and the Prince and Princess finalists of the Nisei Week Baby Show.

Others are: "Timmy" of the Lassie Show; Issei Pioneers; the Nisei Week queen; Nisei Week queen attendants; and the official Nisei Week car.

Representatives from the offices of the Mayor, Supervisor Debs and Councilman Roybal are also expected to join the traditional feature of the Nisei Week Festival. The Ford convertibles for the guests of honor will be furnished through the courtsey of Downtown Ford and other agencies.

Again expected to be the outstanding hit of the parade are the two "Mikoshis" (portable shrine), the official gift of the City of Nogoya to Los Angeles and the "Baby Mikoshi" which was recently donated to the Nisei Week Festival by Mr. Tokijiro Nakajima of Kawafuka. Mr. Nakajima has also donated the "Taru Mikoshi" ("taru" meaning sake barrel), a tradition in the festival parades in Japan, which will be a colorful addition to the Mikoshi section of the parade.

The "shi-shi-mae" lion dance will also attract the attention of thousands of spectators jamming the streets of Little Tokyo. Special prizes will be given to the "best dressed" participants in the "kasogyoretsu" costume parade, which is open to all comers. Those interested are urged to feel free to "join the parade".

Triple Event August 14

New facets in music of the present era will be explored by pianist Roger Williams, trumpeter Al Hirt and the Belafonte Folk Singers when they combine their unique skills in a scintillating "Music For Tonight" program especially designed to exploit their individual artistries at 8:30 Monday through Saturday nights, Aug. 14-19, in the Greek Theater of Los Angeles.

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Williams, who has played concerts to capacity audiences in over 150 cities across the United States and Canada, has a unique musical message to deliver. "For years, there has been a gulf between popular and classical music, and I hope to build a bridge across that gulf," he declares. "I think it is more the result of tradition than desire on the part of the public. People who genuinely enjoy good music can appreciate the best in both classical and popular."

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Community Concerts Open Sept. 30



MUSIC TO DELIGHT — Pianist Roger Williams, upper left, trumpeter Al Hirt, and the Belafonte Folk Singers will share the spotlight in a brilliant new show, "Music For Tonight," created especially for the Greek Theater of Los Angeles, where it will run at 8:30 Monday through Saturday nights, Aug. 14-19. Ralph Alswang, who was responsible for the stirring Belafonte production that recently broke all attendance records, has staged a stunning new presentation, supported by the Greek Theater Orchestra.



PANDORA'S BOX ATTRACTION — Currently heading the outstanding show at Pandora's Box, atmospheric 8118 Sunset strip coffee house is the perennial performer, Preston Epps, whose million seller record favorite of 3 years age, "Bongo Rock" is still one of the most sought after sessions in shellac ever recorded. Bill Tilden is a specialist in making everyone feel their best and a visit to the famed Sunset and Crescent Heights site will definitely delight.



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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

VIDEO AND RADIO ROW

Missed **Willie Bryant** on CBS-TV on "Face The Facts" this week, but I understand that he did a commendable job of acting.

Took San Francisco artist's model, **Rosetta Howard**, to the early morning WCBS-Radio, **Jack Sterling Show**, and she was selected from the audience for an interview by Jack and gifted with a lovely transistor clock-radio. **Tyree Glenn**, the trombonist on the show swears he is now going to study sculpturing. I wonder what he meant by that?

TOWN HALL WORSHIP

At church on Sunday, at Town Hall, Dr. Barker delivered a fine message and among the other ears listening, I saw Attorneys **Cora T. Walker**, and **John Doles**; beautician, **Bunny Jones** and public relations man, **D. Parke Gibson**. We all went to **Toffenettis** for breakfast afterwards and exchanged some spiritual thoughts and ideas, along with some general chit chat. This made for a very full Sunday, and a most enjoyable one.

GILT EDGE GOURMET

Had a delicious shrimp salad dinner, while Laura U. was making it with the potroast and the strawberry shortcake, at the Gilt

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Concert Group Needs Support From People

A great asset to the community is the L.A.C.C.A. in both its contribution to intercultural relationships as well as affording its members the opportunity to receive so much musically for so little.

Colorful Philippine dancers performing many of their native dances to the accompaniment of music straight from Luzon, Mindano and Leyte will highlight the

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SITTING PRETTY — Zeme North sings and swings just as well as she looks in the Pulitzer Prize musical, "Fiorello", currently being staged at the Biltmore Theatre, for an exclusive seven weeks engagement. Make it!

PEOPLE & PLACES

A RING — Investigation revealed that schemes of a new sort has been in operation for some spell in the Terminal Annex that would put the "kissing Judge", to shame and the victims are mostly young married women!

AL KING—Junked his private club and invested his loot into a lucrative rubbish service business!

X. Y. ZERO—The owner of a lot out south plans to sue since the ebony movement group took it over and make loot with a bazaar and failed to cut the owner in on the profits!

LARRY GOLD — Ex-Hasting College law student and a UCLA grad who peddles the earth in the swank office of Ted Gold Realty and Associates in the valley is being encouraged to join the Wilton Pl. Demo Club!

CELES KING III — He volunteered to pick up the tab for signs to be printed for the boycott of the Ram-Redskin game!

JEANNE LIMYOU — Shapely blo-eyed dancer is off to London g the Sammy Davis Jr. show nd this could be the young danc- 's biggest break!

OLLIE FUNCHES — Looking ore like a college coed than a randmother is taking up Spanish lessons these days!

COUNCIL—The big fuss over appointing a Negro to the body reveals one thing, that certain members of the body haven't been representing all the people. Those certain councilmen would like to continue, so when you go to the polls next time remember their names!

SAM YORTY—The good mayor doesn't know it but with so many Negroes being named to the various commissions it has created a new interest among the community to register!

BARBARA O'NEIL—Attractive school marm underwent surgery to correct her jaw bone tooth and her students would have loved that because she couldn't talk for a week, but she now talks as if she has been vaccinated with a phonograph needle!

PHIL YATES—Customer Service manager for the Continental Airlines sincerely apologizes in a lengthy letter for the incident which involved popular and influential Water Goodlow on his recent flight on the airlines. Sudden thought: A few Negroes on the airlines staff would avoid further recurrences Mr. Yates!

GLORIA JACKSON — Winsome wife of Dr. Ted Jackson who

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"NO EXIT" ON STAGE 3 NIGHTS

Theatre Vanguard introduces Miss Annabel Zukor to Los Angeles audiences in its production of No Exit by Jean Paul Sartre.

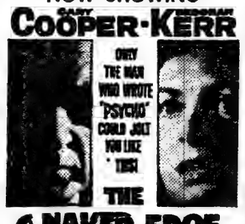
DUAL ATTRACTION

Sharing the bill with "No Exit" will be Genet's "The Maids" on Augst 11th, 12th, and 13th at the New Dance Theatre, 7566 Melrose avenue in Hollywood. For reservations, call HO 9-3676.

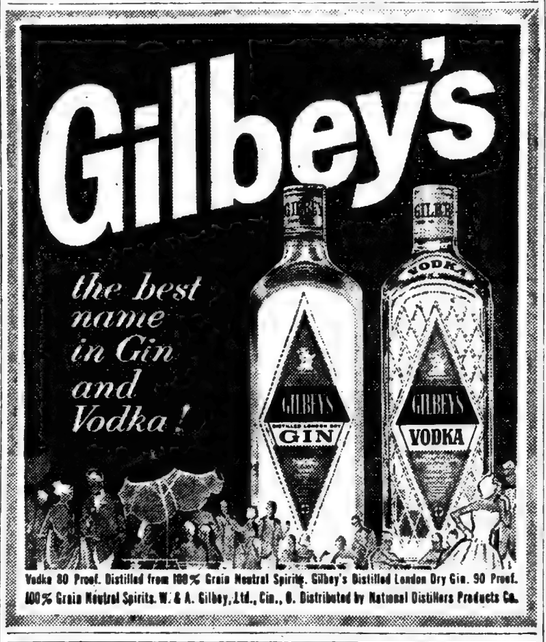
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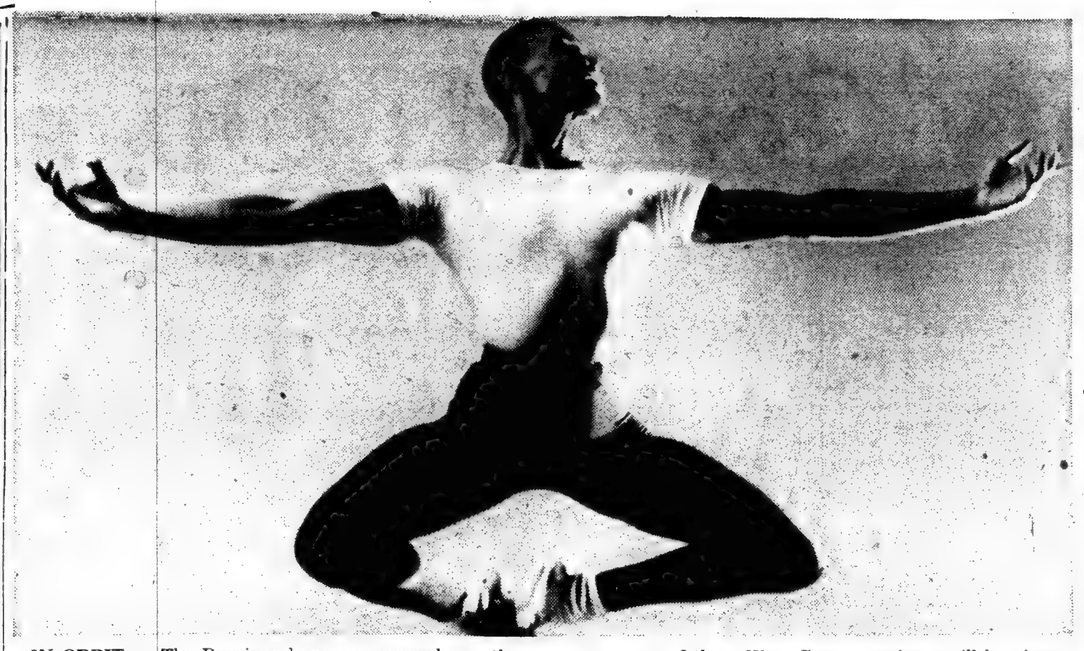
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IN ORBIT — The Russians have no monopoly on the 'man in space' program as far as Arthur Mitchell, a principal dancer in the New York City Ballet, is concerned. Beginning Thursday, August 10 through the conclusion of the engagement on Saturday, August 12, a program of three West Coast premieres will be given by the N. Y. Ballet company of internationally acclaimed dancers: "Liebeslieder Waltzes", "Electronics" and "Variations from Don Sebastian".



SULTRY — Jan McArt will be one of the host of singers on the Lerner and Loewe program in Hollywood Bowl Saturday, August 19. Besides Miss McArt the event will feature Michael Allinson, presently starring in "My Fair Lady" in New York; Carl Olsen, Bill Lee, Richard Fredricks and the Roger Wagner Chorale with Johnny Green conducting the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra.



BOWLING FOR SAFETY — Safety Savings' Bowling Team after a victorious evening at Eagle Rock Lanes, Wednesday, July 26, when they won all three games from the Custom Woodturning Five. The team holds membership in the International League, and includes Dr. William Beck, Jr., front, with Lonnie Eberhardt; Travis Hampton, second from left standing with Stanley Malone and Dr. Gregory Murray. Extreme left is Mitchell Miles, and right is L. C. Moore both Safety Savings directors. The teams plays each Wednesday evening, 9:00, at the Eagle Rock Lanes, Figueroa and Colorado, and is sponsored by Safety Savings.



SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER!

Received a wire from comic **DICK GREGORY** about two hours after last week's deadline advising us that he and his **LILLIAN** had increased the population with an 8 lb. and some ounces baby girl. Dick temporarily vacated his stand at the "Hungry i" in San Francisco to wing to Chi town to welcome his heiress. . . On the heels of this communique came a letter from comic **BARON HARRIS**, just recently opened at the **EL MOROCCO** in Vegas that he and the missus welcomed Sir Stork with a bundle of "girl child" joy on the 2nd of the month. The running joke around town is that if you take a plane trip, also pack a bag for Havana, just in case!

The **NAACP**, the **CALIFORNIA EAGLE** and other God-fearing folk who despise discrimination are throwing a picket line at the Coliseum Friday night protesting that **RAMS-REDSKIN** game inasmuch as the Redskins are so chinchy about hiring brownskins for the team. We'll be there, won't you? **DOROTHY DANDRIDGE** has bowed out as a participant at the half-time festivities at the request of the **NAACP**. She did it gently but firmly!

DOROTHY SYE, the Prexy of the C'est La Vie Club, got in touch after a quiet spell to say she and the other foxy members of her club have now established a Record Shop, so to speak, called the Compton Record Club in South L.A. on Central Avenue in the hundred and twenties, and next week we're just liable to give the exact address 'cause these are our sweeties! . . .

Actor - Stuntman **BOBBY JOHNSON** took a nasty spill, being knocked down hard and sliding through table legs doubling for **EARL GRANT** in "Tender Is the Night" at Fox. But Bobby took along his shoulder and hip pads in order to weather the blow. . .

The **JACK THOMPSON'S** (they've been on the Honeymoon for a year, and we mentioned their marriage here when they first got welded) took us on a tour of the town the other night, and we'll have more to say about

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New York Scene

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Edge Tea Room of **Mrs. Bessie Locker**. The next day Mrs. Locker presented me with a belated birthday sponge cake, as requested before I went to California. Need I say the cake was scrumptious? Well, it was, so there, and I thought about you every mouthful of the way.

Selma Whitmore pens from Switzerland that she is visiting **Toni Featherstone**, a med-student at the University of Zurich, and thoroughly enjoying her stay.

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People and Places

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pulled up in a camp in Yosemite where the family is spending a well earned vacation was mistaken for a Scout Troop Leader when her family unloaded from the oar!

DR. CHRIS TAYLOR-He heads the $50 dollar NAACP banquet to raise funds toward more Life Memberships which will give a chance for the boys in the professional ranks to do something for the cause individually!

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RAY JONES — Owner of the Budget Cleaners at 102nd and Compton wasn't in the area when Faustina Johnson was laboring for Negroes and their rights. But never the less he knew of her wonderful work down through the years and when he heard she was hospitalized he was the first business man in area to send flowers with the help of the others! The great lady is resting well!

Concert Group

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opening of the Fourth Series of the Los Angeles Community Concert Association, September 30th and October 1st.

Available only to members of the Association, the Bayanihan Dancers will lead a group of six distinguished performances to be staged in the Shrine Auditorium between September 30th and June 3rd.

This year, to accommodate the ever growing membership, the concerts will feature both Saturday night performances and Sunday matinees.

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Other groups appearing in this year's program include Robert Casadesus, noted French pianist, the Robert Joffrey Ballet, Gloria Davy, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Southern California Mormon Choir.

Memberships for this year's series are still available to all residents of Southern California through the Community Concert 8th street. The phone number Association office at 2506 West there is DUnkirk 5-9381. Dues are $7.

Among those working diligently for this Community Concert Series are the Mesdames Cecil B. Murrell, H. H. Kodani, William H. Collins, Mary Strong, Venye Corporal, Bessie Dones, and Dr. Vada Somerville, Mrs. Alfred Fox and Attorney Loren Miller.



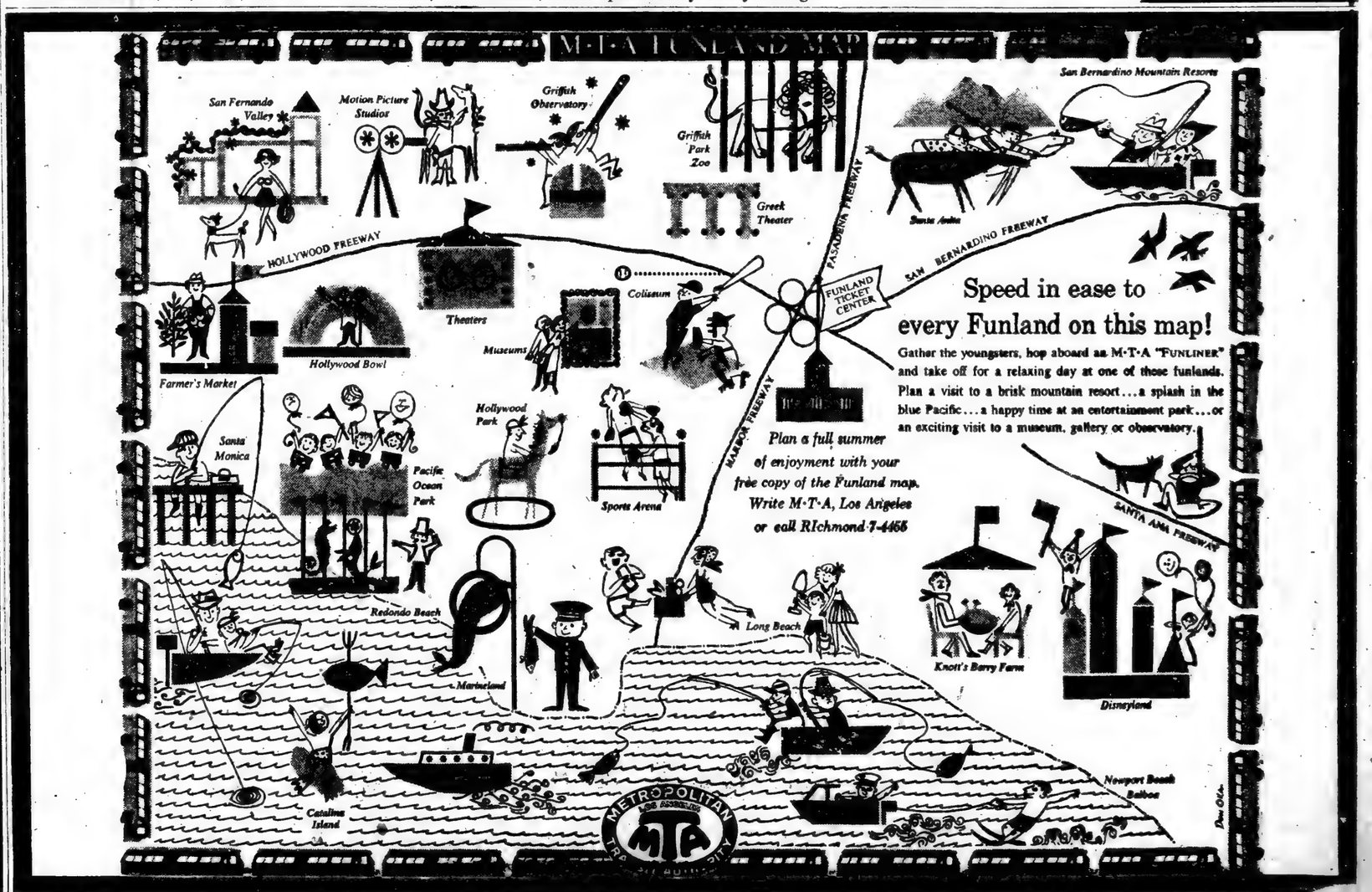
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Notice is hereby given to crediters having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Aug. 4, 1961.
Thomas G. Neusom
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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Bessie White, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: July 14, 1961.
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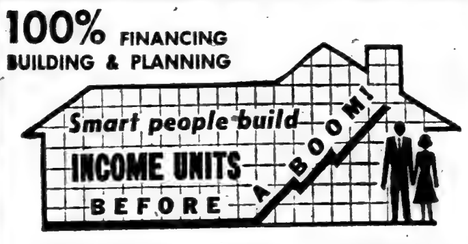
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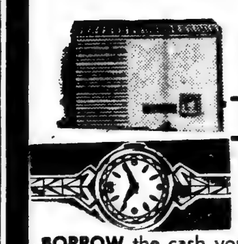
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THRIFTIMART'S 62ND OPENING ON AUGUST 15

THRIFTIMART will open their 62nd supermarket on August 15th. This new unit is located in the Spring Valley area of San Diego, at 1049 Elkelton (at Jamacha). It will be the second market for THRIFTIMART in the San Diego area. Included in the five-acre shopping center, with parking for 242 cars, will be a Cornet Variety Store, Spring Valley Automobile Supply, Olympic Cleaner, Lane's Barber Shop, Foster's Freeze, Standard Service and Oscar Beauty Shop. In the 26,250 sq. ft. market will be five complete departments; Grocery, Meat, Produce, Delicatessen and Liquor, as well as a representative Clothing and Housewares Department.

OVERWHELMINGLY ACCEPTED

The first THRIFTIMART in San Diego, at 6120 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, was opened March 28th of this year. The overwhelming acceptance by the people of this area, of this first unit, has prompted rapid THRIFTIMART expansion in San Diego. THRIFTIMART will begin construction almost immediately of two more supermarkets in San Diego.

The history of THRIFTIMART is one of continued success. Mr. Roger M. Laverty, Sr., President, started the THRIFTIMART chain approximately thirty-one years ago in Los Angeles. From a very small beginning, THRIFTIMART has grown into a two billion dollar a year business. THRIFTIMART stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange, and has paid, without fail, a quarterly dividend to their investors every year. THRIFTIMART owns and operates its own wholesale warehouse, known as Smart & Final Iris Company. Smart & Final Iris Company sells to grocery and supermarkets in California, Nevada and Ariozna.

Jerseymaid dairy products are featured in all THRIFTIMART stores. Jersey maid is owned and operated by THRIFTIMART and three other Los Angeles market chains. Other self-owned and operated divisions of THRIFTIMART are a Produce Warehouse, which buys and delivers to THRIFTIMART stores thousands of tons of fresh fruits and vegetables every year, a Delicatessen Kitchen, which supplies THRIFTIMART stores with the finest imported cheese products from all over the world, as well as hundreds of other delicatessen items which are sold under the Jane Anderson label at THRIFTIMART stores. THRIFTIMART also owns and operates their own Meat Plant, which specializes in Lee's Finest Quality Skinned Hams, Corned Beef and other products under the Lee label.

CHAIN SELL-A-BRATION

Mr. Ed Glaus, Superintendent of the San Diego stores, is boastfully proud of the acceptance THRIFTIMART has received from the people of San Diego and fully intends to do everything possible to deserve continued acceptance.

A month-long opening celebration will be held in both stores, beginning August 15th. There will be many valuable prizes, entertainment and thousands of specially reduced prices during this grand opening celebration.

THRIFTIMART cordially invites you to visit our stores, conveniently located in every community, during this grand opening.

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that swinging couple next week! . . . **SISTER ROSETTA THARPE** appearing with **BROTHER JOE MAY** at that Embassy Auditorium affair Sunday 'fore last told the congregation that in spite of what you may hear she has never sang the blues or at least played it on her guitar in her life. Sister Tharpe said that anyone who thought she played the blues must just have a bluesy mind.

AME Bishops, Negro Doctors Split on Measure for Medical Aid

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and support from relatives.

Public welfare programs (relief) are overtaxed by growing loads. Their medical allowances are pathetically small and in too many cases over-harsh requirements limit their usefulness.

Last year, Congress passed the Kerr-Mills bill which gives more Federal funds to states which plan to provide better medical care through public assistance, but this is for the "medically indigent" and is no substitute for social insurance.

The Anderson-King bill which has the backing of Pres. Kennedy, as well as organized labor and other groups, would provide four kinds of health care for all persons aged 65 and over who are eligible for benefits under old age and survivors' insurance and the railroad retirement system.

The most outstanding feature of the bill is that every person who receives Social Security, who is aged 65 or older no matter how low the amount, would be entitled to four important kinds of health benefits, with the same amount available to all. For example, Susie Smith gets $30 a month and John Jones receives $150 a month, but both would be entitled to have the cost of the following services paid:

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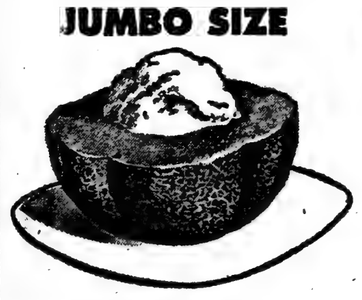
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'Seven Magnificents' Arrested in Illicit Love Racket



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REDSKINS GET MESSAGE—Some 400 to 500 people—old-timers and teenagers, Negroes and whites, well-known members of the community and the hard-working residents that keep the wheels going 'round—joined Friday night's picket line at the Coliseum to tell the Redskins and the Los Angeles Times that sponsored the Rams-Redskins game, that we're tired of Jim Crow, even when it's sugar-coated. Monday reports indicate the Redskins got the message, First picture shows Jimmie Witherspoon, right, only top-flight entertainer to pound the pavement, and behind him the Eagle's Maggie Hathaway and the Sentinel's Evelyn Burwell. Second picture shows a couple of old pros from the "Don't Buy" campaigns of the '30s, Leon Washington, Jr., and Abie Robinson, second and third from left, with Brad Pye Jr., left, Elihu McGee and Howell Exum. Next picture shows some of the up-and-coming leaders of tomorrow. Fourth picture shows Celes King and an unidentified young woman who shouldered a sign and got in step. (Verdell Young.)

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Beautician Shot In Escoiffure Salon Hold Up

Willie Dale Short, 26, Mississippi - born beautician was shot and killed by one of two gunmen who held up the Escoiffure Beauty Salon, 9105 S. Broadway, at closing time Saturday night.

Short, a former paratrooper, was shot in the chest when one of the thugs pulled the trigger of his sawed-off rifle, accusing his victim of "holding out" on him and not turning over loose change that was in his pocket.

FACES MASKED

The gunmen had ordered the occupants of the shop to lie down on the floor and, after the shooting, backed out the front door and vanished.

Both hold-up men had masked their faces with handkerchiefs. The killer's partner carried a double-barreled shotgun.

Short, part-owner of the store, was tidying up the place after the day's work, when the armed robbers entered. In the store at the time were co-owner and manager Leonard Howard, 11906 S. Figueroa street; Emerson Brodie, 221 W. Vernon Avenue; and a customer, Kathryn Grissom, 3030½ S. Harvard Blvd.

The gunmen ordered all present

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Local Woman Leads Police to Kidnaped Baby

The quick thinking, quick acting and kind heart of Mrs. Charlotte White, 23, of 1132 E. 51st street, Monday led to the rapid solution of the latest local baby kidnaping case and the return of the blond baby, Donald Michalke, to his mother.

At the Church of God Gospel Tabernacle, 5022 S. Central avenue, Sunday evening, Mrs. White became concerned about the hunger cry of a seven-months-old boy whose 6-foot tall mother was unable to comfort him.

GAVE THEM SHELTER

When the "mother," who gave her name as Beverly Wilson but who police say is Mrs. Bonnie Rose Barrington, told a hard-luck story about how her sailor husband had put her out of the house, Mrs. White took the woman and the child to her home, cared for them and fed them.

The next day Mrs. White insisted that the woman let her take her home and drove her to a housing project in Long Beach where "Mrs. Wilson" said she lived.

IT FIGURED

Upon returning, Mrs. White read the story of the kidnaping. It figured. She notified police. Police notified the FBI.

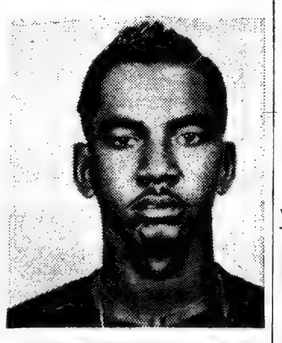
With Mrs. White as guide, officers went to the Long Beach housing project and found the baby.

Mrs. Wilson, or Mrs. Barrington, had disappeared. Police information indicated she is mentally disturbed, childless and con-[illegible] with mother love.

'Magnificent' Leaders



TOP MAN — Leader among the unsavory "Magnificents" is William Joe King, son of an Alabama Baptist preacher.



SHARES HONORS — Willie Charles White, King's half-brother, shares leadership in the "love-for-pay" racket.

Woman Tires Of Hired Love, Tips Off Police

A tip given police by a young woman who is a sometime waitress and a sometime lady-of-the-night provided the link last Thursday morning that led to the arrest of "The Magnificent Seven," who are accused of transporting women from Cleveland to Los Angeles for purposes of prostitution.

Norma L. Bailey, 26, walked into the University Police Station about 3:15 a.m. and said, "I want to turn in my man." The reasons, were that he had beaten her up that night, that she had been "busted" (arrested) twice that week and that "I'm just tired."

$100 A NIGHT

She named Billy King, 22, of 2623 West blvd., as the man for whom she worked for the past three weeks and said that she turned over to him $100 a night. After she made that, she said, she could go home.

William Joe King, FBI special agent William G. Simon said Saturday, was one of the ringleaders of the so-called "Magnificent Seven," whom they have been investigating for months.

Simon said prostitutes controlled by the group concentrated their street-walking in the Adams blvd. and Crenshaw area and on portions of the Sunset Strip.

HALF BROTHER

Ringleader along with King, said Simon, is his half-brother, Willie Charles White.

Others in the group, which boasts of its expensive clothes

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Mother Eartha (To-be) Shocks British Viewers

When actress - singer Eartha Kitt went on TV in England Sunday night she found her tent-like dress was not sufficiently concealing. She also found difficulty hoisting herself upon a stool to sing, causing her to look down and chuckle:

"Okay, Junior, this is the last engagement."

Thousands of viewers protested her appearance "in her condition."

Eartha is married to William McDonald, a Chicago businessman.



ONE OF THE BOYS — One of the boys who helps out wherever he can in the "Magnificents" activities is Glenn Dine Smith.

Cab Driver Hearing Set

John W. Riley, Yellow Cab driver who was arrested Aug. 5 for slaying his choir-singing wife, Mrs. Ma[illegible]e Riley, was scheduled to face a preliminary hearing on a charge of murder at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning in Division 40.

Riley, apparently jealous and bitter because his wife left him seven months ago to live with an aunt at 411 E. 43rd street, blamed Andre Hardrick, choir master, for his difficulties.

The Rev. T. W. Coggs, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, pointed out to the Eagle this week that none of the three members of the triangle were members of his church at the time of the killing.

Mrs. Riley was a member of the choir when Hardrick came to the church last year, but she resigned. Both Riley and Hardrick left the church subsequently, Rev. Coggs asserted, following a conference he had with them.

Hardrick insisted that Riley's suspicions were groundless.

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Lynch Charge Dropped as Memorial Day Trial Opens

Two Face Stiff Counts, White Jury

"Lynching" charges were suddenly dropped against two young Negroes by the District Attorney's office Monday and they were placed on trial for aggravated assault, rescuing a prisoner from police and assaulting police.

Facing a 12-member jury in Superior Court Tuesday were Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, and Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street.

POLICE INEPT

Both McLemore and Jones were arrested in connection with the notorious Memorial Day disorder in Griffith Park when police, called to quell noise from a group of Negro teenagers, reportedly manhandled and cursed the noisemakers. A grand melee ensued. A police car was overturned, bottles and stones were tossed.

Police say they apprehended one Negro youth and claimed Jones and McLemore opened the police car door and let him out when their backs were turned.

200 KIDS

Police also claimed they were struck by several Negroes. Out of a group of about 200, many of them youngsters, officers arrested McLemore and Jones, charging them with lynching.

McLemore was released from jail last week on personal bond while the case was held up in the court of Superior Judge Lewis Drucker. Jones made bond shortly after he was arrested. On Monday, the case was assigned to the court of Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson.

On Tuesday, as the prosecution opened its case, Ross R. Davis, operator of the merry-go-round

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FIGHT ASSAULT CHARGES—Charges of lynching filed against Willie F. Jones, left, and Andrew McLemore, right, were dropped as their case resulting from the Memorial Day melee at Griffith Park went to trial Monday. Other severe charges, however, were let stand. Shown with the two is their attorney, Herbert M. Porter. (Adams)

'No Colored' Clincher Kills Apartment Deal

By LEE SANDERS

My 15-year-old nephew has just returned from a sojourn in the deep south and we were discussing the Freedom Riders.

"Isn't it good we don't have prejudice in L.A.?" he said.

At the time, I was on the ragged edge of a weeks' long search for a quiet place to live. I'm a day-sleeper, and in this Time-of-the-Big-Noise, a quiet place is almost as hard to find as brotherly love.

LIKE A MIRACLE

Miraculously, though, a few days later I found it. A most unlikely location — the Kingsley Studio Apartments, on Kingsley just off Sunset. But way to the rear of the building, kitchen and living room on the second floor, bedrooms on third. Split-level living, yet! Heavily carpeted to cut noise of footsteps, thick old walls to deaden sounds of other peoples' living while I slept. The kitchen and bathroom were old,

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4 Riders Are Beaten In Houston Jail Cell

Four white Freedom Riders, who were among the 11 who left here last Wednesday to test segregation at the Union Station coffee shop in Houston, Texas, report that they were badly beaten and mauled by fellow prisoners crowded into a make-shift "tank" a few minutes after they were placed in jail Friday.

The "tank"—a former dining room—was filled with about 100 men, twice as many as it was supposed to hold. The prisoners had been informed the Riders were coming and about 10 of them ganged up and began beating them, using twisted towels as their weapons. The beatings lasted 10 to 15 minutes and were repeated at intervals.

CUT ON HEAD

(In Jackson, Miss., by contrast, the 189 Freedom Riders who returned from all sections of the country for their mass arraignment Monday, were given protection by police who have boasted that there have been no "incidents" since the Riders made their appearance there.)

One of the Riders, Robert Kaufman, 23, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, was hurled against the bars of the tank and was cut on the

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Loren Miller says...

Don't Stop Me

Don't stop me if you've heard this one because I want to get in a few words about the discussion raised by the boycott of the Rams Redskin game. As nearly as I can make out, nobody has a good word for the Redskin record. Everybody agrees that its policy of excluding Negro players should have gone out with high button shoes and bustles. What disagreement there is revolves around the claim that the boycott was ill advised because a portion of the game's proceeds were earmarked for the Southern Area Boys Club —this year and in years past.

I see little merit in the contention. The Number One enemy of Negroes, all Negroes, is racial discrimination. It has to be grappled with wherever it rears its head. I recall yeaes ago when



Leon Washington and I were promoting a Don't Buy campaign against a local store in order to

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Reversal Follows Picketing

After facing angry words from Negro newspapers and pickets in the East and Midwest, George Preston Marshall, Jim Crow protagonist and owner of the Washington Redskins football team, called it quits when he faced the all-out boycott and picketing deployed against him and his team in Los Angeles last Friday night.

Three days after the game, on Monday, Marshall announced he was ending his "no-Negro" policies, and would hire Negro players by next football season.

MARSHALL SHAKEN

In Los Angeles, after the picketed game, white sports writers told of Marshall being visibly shaken Friday night when he saw the endless, silent lines of Negroes and whites carrying signs at the Coliseum gates. The signs, carried by marchers from the Eagle, the Sentinel, the NAACP, CORE and persons from various walks of life, protested the selection by the L. A. Times of the Redskins to play in the annual charity game.

There was no doubt that the picketing and publicity hampered attendance.

Two-thirds of the persons attending the game were children. At the last minute the Times had

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Baby Dies in Bathtub at Child Center

A 17-month-old baby girl, Grace Laura Legnon, of 736 W. 137th street, died last Wednesday while in a bathtub in a private child care center at 215 E. 95th street.

The child had been left at the center, which is operated by Mrs. Marie Smith, as both parents, Roderick and Diane Legnon, are employed.

ACCIDENTAL

The couple has one other child, a three-year-old boy.

Police investigating the death reported it was accidental.

Mrs. Smith said she was giving the baby a bath and left her in the tub alone for about three minutes while she went for some clean clothes. There was about six inches of water in the tub.

When she returned, she found Grace slumped over, unconscious, but her head was not under the water, Mrs. Smith told police.

GRABBED CHILD

Alarmed, Mrs. Smith, instead of calling the Fire Department, grabbed the child, rushed next door to get a neighbor to drive her to a doctor. The first doctor was out. The second doctor, Dr. T. J. Robinson, of 9516 S. Main street, called the Fire Department, but the child was already dead.

A bruise on the little girl's forehead assertedly came when she bumped her head slightly on a door earlier in the day. It was not considered serious.

Police said no inquest was scheduled. The coroner's office had not completed an autopsy at press time.

Funeral services were held Monday.

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CROSS PICKET LINE — There were some in the community — approximately 200 — who crossed the picket line at the Rams-Redskin game Friday. Above group ignored protest. (Verdell Young)

Redskins Call Quits, Will Hire Negroes

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ordered that any single paying adult could bring in five children free.

200 CROSS LINES

Only about 200 Negroes saw the game; thousands stayed away. Several hundred milled around the gates and refused to cross the picket lines.

Comic Sloppy Daniels kept marching pickets laughing. Elihu "Black Dot" McGee, who has never missed a Rams home game, missed his first one.

One Negro fan, Ed Jackson, from Passaic, N. J., stopped at the gate and inquired the reason for the picket line.

"Then I'm not going in, either," he said upon learning the reason. "I was going in, but not now." Jackson, brother of Luther Jackson, Jr., writer with the Washington Post, then joined the pickets.

'SPOON' PICKETS

Jimmy Witherspoon, nationally known singer appearing at the Black Orchid, carried a sign saying "Don't Go In." Said Witherspoon:

"I'm all for this fight. Jim Crow is a drag."

Delores O'Bryant, a blonde student of 1455 Avon Park Terrace, said: "Marshall should not be allowed here, or anywhere in the league with his racism."

Composer Evelyn Burwell: "I must believe in integration. You see me carrying this sign, don't you?"

Peggy Benton, white, awaiting arrival of her actor husband, Gene: "I don't want to go in now. Negroes are right to feel insulted to be told they are not wanted simply because they are Negroes."

LEFT STANDING

Isaiah Israel and Lambda Anderson joined the lines of Negroes standing at the main gate without buying tickets. Both said they approved of the line, as one Negro fan bolted from the side of his wife and hurried in, leaving his wife looking for him as she told the Eagle: "I have been too busy working to read the papers, but I agree with you, though I have to do what my husband says." She went in.

Judy Udkoff, of 3571 Crown Ridge Drive, Sherman Oaks, was left standing at the gate by her escort when Judy, who is white, refused to cross the picket line. Her escort threw the ticket to the ground and walked in without her. Miss Udkoff tried to give the ticket to some Negroes standing near. A white bystander finally accepted it, and the young lady went home.

WHY STAY OUT?

One Negro man, with five children in tow, stopped to yell on the Eagle tape recorder: "Why should I stay out? Tom Wilson and those other colored fellows on the Rams should strike with you. Then there wouldn't be no game and I couldn't go no way!"

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall had threatened to bar the Redskins from playing in the new D. C. government-owned stadium, if Marshall persisted in his Jim Crow policies.

Upon his return to Washington from Los Angeles, Marshall sent a letter to National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle in New York, promising to hire Negro players when the draft, or hiring, season comes next Fall. His letter must have been written over the weekend.

Udall reportedly announced he accepted Marshall's promise as one made in good faith.

CALLS ARREST 'SILLY'

Judge David W. Williams last Friday called the arrest of a man sitting on a bench six feet from a gin rummy game in MacArthur Park that was raided by police "silly."

He acquitted Louis Patoff, 50, of 825 S. Park View street, who had been free on $157 bail.

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Rubber Stamp Sentences Get Stiff Scrutiny

The criminal complaints committee of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury moved this week to press serious study into long-term "whim" sentences given by a court clerk to men jailed for being drunk.

Many of the sentences reportedly were given in rubber-stamp fashion by the court clerk to men who had actually been sentenced to short terms by Judge Thomas L. Griffith in Municipal Court.

SUSPEND CLERK

Named in a complaint and petition filed by Deputy City Public Defender Floyd Davis was James Staples, of 5049 Navarro street, a clerk in the court of Judge Robert Clifton. Staples reportedly conducted his own sentencing of drunks brought before Judge Griffith who was sitting in session for the Lincoln Heights court of Judge Clifton who was on vacation.

George J. Barbour, chief clerk of Municipal Court, suspended Staples for a month pending his own investigation. Staples was charged with "conduct unbecoming a public employe."

Lawyers Will Increase Fight On Civil Rights

The cause of civil rights in general and the Freedom Riders in particular drew the unqualified support of the National Bar Association as it concluded its annual convention here last Saturday. The lawyers also adopted resolutions urging additional appointments of Negroes to judicial posts and to other governmental positions. Next year's convention will be held in Atlantic City.

Chosen to head the lawyers for the coming year was Robert E. Lillard, Nashville city councilman, who told his colleagues that he would make every effort to double the membership of the organization and increase its usefulness.

Other officers are: Theodore W. Coggs (Milwaukee), 1st vice-president; Reuben E. Lawson, (Roanoke, Va.) 2nd vice-president; Theodore W. Crowley (Chicago), 3rd vice-president; Charles Waugh (Muskegon, Michigan), 4th vice-president; Jewel Stradford Rogers (Chicago), secretary; Leona Pouncey Thurman, (Kansas City, Mo.), assistant secretary; and W. H. Hawkins (Nashville, Tenn.), treasurer. To the executive board, the following were elected; Maceo Turner (Atlantic City, N. J.); William S. Thompson, (Washington, D.C.); George W. Crockett (Detroit); J. F. McClelland (Nashville); C. Francis Stradford (Chicago); and T. J. Henry (Atlanta).

Seminars and panels heard many of the nation's most distinguished lawyers discuss a variety of topics. Discussion leaders included Attys. George W. Crockett, Detroit; Jack Young, Mississippi; Donald L. Hollowell, Atlanta; Euclid Taylor and George Leighton, Chicago; Loren Mille and Vaino Spencer, Los Angeles and Cecil Poole, San Francisco.

The Langston Law Club of which James R. Akers is president acted as host. Atty. Leo Branton was chairman of the convention committee.

Narcotics Agent Killed in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — William Tollus Green, 32, identified as an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, was found murdered here Friday in what authorities described as a gangland killing.

Green testified last May in a narcotics case in Los Angeles in which Morris Joseph, 35, was sentenced to 60 years in jail.

The dead man's body was found in his parked car, two bullet holes in the back of his head.



AT BAR BANQUET — Surrounding association secretary Mrs. Jewel S. Rogers of Chicago at the National Bar Association banquet Friday night at the Statler are, from left: Judge Wade H. McCree of Detroit; Cecil F. Poole, U.S. district attorney of Northern California; Raymond Burr, TV's Perry Mason; and the Rev. James H. Hargett.

N. Y. Labor Party Plans To Back Mayor Wagner

NEW YORK — A new labor party is scheduled to be on the ballot in New York's November municipal elections —but its name is still in doubt, as is also the question of its independence from the Democratic Party.

The name proposed by labor leaders was the "Freedom Party," but a corporation formed by right-wing politicians has already assumed that name, and this may preclude its use by New York's workers.

The proposal for a labor party was first put forward by 15 labor leaders last April, and was approved by the city's Central Labor Council in July.

The Central Labor Council, however, at the same meeting also endorsed Mayor Robert F. Wagner for re-election, thus throwing considerable doubt on the independent character of the new formation.

Wagner, at odds with Tammany Hall, is a Democrat and is supported by what is called the "independent - liberal" grouping within the Democratic Party, headed by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman.

Mother Seeks Death by Gas

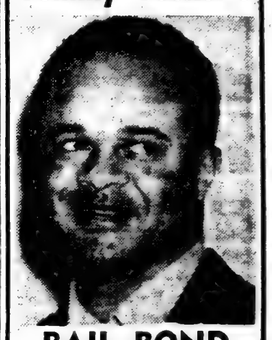
Sarah Wilkes reported to police that 20 minutes after her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Wilkes, 32, of 5108 Woodlawn avenue, went into the bathroom last Sunday morning, she smelled the odor of gas. Pushing in the door, she found her mother on the floor unconscious.

She could give no reason for her mother's actions. Mrs. Wilkes was treated at Morningside Hospital and later transferred to General Hospital.

CORE Moves Office

The offices of CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) have been moved to 1115 W. Venice blvd., Dunkirk 9-4444.

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With Dr. Frank R. Veal, President of Allen University, Dean Cumbo discusses second semester plans during coffee break. "Most of us here at school prefer Carnation to cream in our coffee," Miss Cumbo points out. "It makes coffee taste so delicious—and it's nice to know Carnation cuts fat calories in half!"

Dean of Students at Allen University tells why...

"Carnation is the milk I use like cream for coffee and cooking—even whipping!"

During her busy day at Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina, Miss T. Lorraine Cumbo likes to relax for a coffee break now and then. After school she comes home to her attractive apartment on the campus—and relaxes by serving dinner to student guests!

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BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK — Mayor Sam Yorty, center, has proclaimed the week of Aug. 20-27 "Back to School Week." The special week, directed especially to high school students to encourage educational achievement, is sponsored locally by the L.A. Urban League. From left: James E. Payne Jr., Urban League; Mrs. Thomas A. Bager, Urban League; the Mayor; Dwight R. Zook, League president; and Jack Strickland, of the U.S. Department of Labor. (Adams)

Child is Victim Of Wild Shot In Street Fight

Three - and - a - half year old Roy Louis was ready to take a ride on a bicycle with David Halsell last Sunday when he was shot through the right elbow. The child was the innocent victim of a quarrel between grownups.

The shooting occurred outside the home of Louise Daisy Jacobs, 35, of 1020 E. 43rd street, where she was arguing with Andrew Nicholson, 41, of 1350 E. 50th street, who was seated in his parked car.

Nicholson apparently was attempting to effect a reconciliation with Miss Jacobs and was also obsessed with the notion that he was being pursued by a mob.

Halsell, 23, of 4816 S. Normandie avenue, rode up on his bicycle and stopped to give Roy a ride as the argument between Miss Jacobs and Nicholson reached its climax.

Miss Jacobs said that as she started to walk away from the car, Nicholson got out and fired at her, but missed. She ran and hid, but heard two more shots.

Nicholson, apparently believing that Halsell was one of the "gang" that was after him, turned toward the younger man as Miss Jacobs disappeared and fired at him.

Nicholson gave himself up at Newton Street Police Station and said that he started to shoot at Louise and then shot at Halsell and that he "guessed" that's when he hit the little boy.

Roy was treated at Orthopedic Hospital for a compound fracture of the elbow.

'Draft Loren Miller' Meeting Slated Mon.

Seeking to run the "best possible candidate" for congress in the 21st district, a group of civic minded citizens will meet Monday night, Aug. 21, at U.S.C. to form a Draft Loren Miller Committee.

The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall, 34th and University streets.

EMINENTLY QUALIFIED

Citing Atty. Miller's 30-year fight in California and the nation for civil rights and equal opportunity, spokesman for the group declared that he is eminently qualified to be the first Negro Congressman from California.

"We need a fighter like Attorney Miller to represent us in our nation's capital. Atty. Miller has conducted a long and unswerving fight against racial discrimination.

Those seeking to draft Miller for the congressional race point out that he led the fight in Los Angeles and California against discrimination in civil service and private employment, police brutality and the Jim Crow Fire Department. He was the first attorney to challenge Race Restriction covenants as a violation of the constitution, a successful fight he carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Atty. Miller is national vice president of the NAACP, member of the National Legal Committee of the NAACP; Board of Trustees of the National Urban League; vice president of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, is active in many local civic organizations, and is publisher of the California Eagle.

The public is invited to the meeting Monday night which will be devoted to organizing the drive to raise funds necessary to run Mr. Miller for Congress.

Hampton Alumni in Drive for $100,000

Hampton, Va. — A drive for $100,000 for the 1961-62 fiscal year has been approved by the National Hampton Alumni Association, according to Dr. Wiliam lWatson, president of the association.

The Magnavox Company reports the nation's TV repair bill last year amounted to more than $3-billion.

Kenyatta Exile Ends in Triumph

Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta, 71, acknowledged leader of Kenya's seven million Africans, was released this week from eight years of imprisonment and house arrest.

He returned to his native village in triumph after his long period of exile imposed upon him for leading the fight against the British rulers, and was greeted by a jubilant demonstration.

Informed sources say Kenyatta may well become the first prime minister of Kenya when it gains its independence in 1962.

The government built a house for Kenyatta, and his admirers furnished it for him.

P.O. Mechanic Tries Suicide

Becoming despondent due to financial difficulties, Donnie Thurman, 25, of 1252½ W. 35th place, a post office mechanic, went to Ida Smith's home last Friday and told her he had just taken 100 aspirin.

Mrs. Smith, who lives at 1552 W. 22nd street, said Thurman stayed about ten minutes and then drove away. He was found later in his car at 22nd and Catalina, unconscious, with an empty aspirin bottle by his side.

He was removed to Central Receiving Hospital.

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Overtime Not Paid, Say Trash Handlers

A dozen or more trash handlers are expected to file charges shortly against contractors who engaged them to haul away rubbish and refuse from Los Angeles homes.

The handlers will charge they were underpaid, not paid for overtime and misled about laws and rules governing contracting and sub-contracting for trash handling.

ALL NEGROES

The handlers are all Negroes. The firms who contracted with the city and county of Los Angeles for the hauling are owned by whites.

One case involving such a complaint was lodged this week by Attys. Herbert M. Porter and D. C. Korman, in behalf of John Shine.

Shine, a Negro, charges that Charles Pratty, owner of a firm under contract to do a major portion of the hauling by the city of Los Angeles, did not pay him for overtime according to the Labor Code.

Atty. Porter declared in Shine's amended complaint that the Labor Code "spells out emphatically in its Public Works contracts rules that a contractor must not have his workers or any subcontractors work over eight hours a day or 40 hours per week on straight time.

NO RECORDS

"The code demands that the men be paid one-and-a-half time for overtime," said Porter. "Some of the contractors, who reap enormous benefits from the city and county without passing them on to the men doing the actual work, claim they have not kept any records or books as to time worked by these men.

"There again they are violating the law. Section 1814 decrees that all rubbish contractors enjoying these city-county contract benefits must keep accurate records. And it is a misdemeanor not to keep them. Besides, a contractor guilty of these charges must pay the city or county engaging him a penalty of $10 a day per man."

Porter said the men's charges date back two years. The complaints will be heard in Superior Court.

Gene Fowler visited W. C. Fields shortly before his death and found the ailing comedian reading the Bible. "I'm looking for the loopholes," Fields explained shyly.

FEPC Orders Back Pay in Bias Decision

A San Francisco photographic supply firm was found to have violated the California Fair Employment Practice Act and ordered to pay $2,175.50 back wages to a Negro shipping clerk, under a decision announced recently by the FEP Commission.

The T. H. Wilton Company and its general manager, George Ryerson, discriminated against Clarence B. Ramsey because of his race when they refused him employment last January, the Commission found.

The company was also ordered to establish nondiscriminatory hiring practices. Wages received by Ramsey for occasional work during five months of unemployment will be deducted from the back-pay award.

Harry Peterson, president of the Wilton firm, was not personally involved in the violation, according to the Commission findings, and charges against him were dismissed.

The Commission's decision and order was based on its second formal public hearing in 20 months of operation under the FEP Act. The hearing was held in San Francisco last June 13 and 14.

Urban League Has Openings

The Los Angeles Urbean League, 8839 S. Western Avenue, has several positions open requiring mastrs' dgrs in physics or mathmatics.

The jobs are in electronics, communications and mechanical and electrical engineering.

The League also has positions available for competent secretaries and stenographers.

Applicants are asked to get in touch with Preston L. Taylor or Joseph W. Walker at the League office, AXminster 2-0511.

Joe Adams Mc's Ralphs 8th Avenue Market Opening

The importance of the gala opening celebration of Ralphs beautiful new store at Washington Boulevard and Eighth Avenue is stressed by the announcement that world-famous D.J. and recording artist, Joe Adams will be there!



Joe Adams Mc's

In fact, he'll be there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with records to give away, celebrities to introduce, and a warm welcome for his many fans.

'MAYOR' BETWEEN TRIPS

"We're pretty lucky in the timing of the opening," said Richard Mahler, manager of the beautiful new Ralphs Washington store. "Joe Adams, the mayor of melody, is just back from Europe where he directed the Ray Charles Show on the Riviera, and he's off to Europe again in September, so Ralphs opening couldn't have come at a better time for us."

LOCAL PRODUCT

Joe Adams has had more than his share of honors in his seventeen-year career as disc jockey, recording artist, actor, director and producer for stage and screen. He has been prominent in television, too, with "Joe Adams Presents" on KTTV, and the Sheena of the Jungle series on KABC-TV, and is remembered for the Parade of Bands for NBC.

"JOE ADAMS" DAY

He is probably the only disc jockey in this vicinity who has a day named for him. The Los Angeles City Council designated March 14, 1953 "Joe Adams Day" in recognition of his contributions to civic betterment. The magazine, "Fem" named him "Man of the Year" in 1955, and he won the Foreign Correspondents Press Association Award in 1956.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

And, this is the same Joe Adams who will tape interviews and color stories at Ralphs new Washington Store three days this week. They will be broadcast each following day during his regular 12 to 2 p.m. show on KNOB-FM.

CLOWN 'MEDALS'



Probably the most unique clown in the entire world of carnival make-believe, the great Medals will appear at the grand opening of Ralphs Washington at 8th Avenue store on August 17, 18, 19, 20.

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Medals will fashion his fabulous menagerie of balloon animals to delight the smallfry, and will give them away free to the youngsters.

Older shoppers will not be forgotten, because Medals will supervise Ralphs new fun game, "Shoppers' Sweepstakes", where by customers in process of loading carts with the names of famous racehorses on them, will have an opportunity to win free groceries, ranging from candy bars on up to "all the groceries in the cart", as well as cameras, nylons, and other items.

CONTINUOUS SELL-A-BRATION

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Ralphs DETERGENT
LEADING MAYONNAISE Giant Size 79¢
Ralphs MAYONNAISE
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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 89c LB.

SHORT RIBS 29¢ lb. STEWING BEEF 79¢ lb.

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Del Monte PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

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BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER OR MEXICAN DINNER—Pkg. 49¢
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IN WHO'S WHO — Mrs. Manesbya T. Tackett, general agent for Beneficial Standard Life Ins. Co., is listed in the 1961-62 edition of Who's Who of American Women. An active community and church worker for many years, Mrs. Tackett was cited during the past year by the L.A. Business Ass'n and the Baptist Ministers' Conference for outstanding service.

Man Kidnaps Beautician to Win Her Love

In a desperate attempt to win back his estranged sweetheart at gun point, Ernest Dennis, 42, of 1188 W. Exposition blvd., kidnapped her from the beauty shop at 3221½ S. Central avenue, where she is employed, last Saturday morning shortly after the shop opened.

The two reportedly separated a short time ago. Louella Grubbs, beauty operator, 43, of 990 E. 32nd street, told police that since then Dennis had been molesting her and telling her friends he was going to kill her. He entered the shop while she was styling the hair of Lovie Johnson, of 919 E. 32nd street. She continued to work as Dennis spoke to the customers in the salon.

He asked Miss Grubbs what was the matter with her. She did not answer. Calling her by her nickname, "Skipper," he reportedly pointed a gun at her and said he was going to kill her. The two women begged him not to shoot.

At gun point and dragging her by the arm, Dennis forced Miss Grubbs into his car, police said. Stopping in front of a cleaning shop at 801 E. Jefferson blvd., Dennis said he was going to get some clothes. He returned in about five minutes and was driving west on Jefferson blvd. when he was apprehended by the police.

The officers did not find a gun in the car but located it later at the cleaners on E. Jefferson blvd. Police said the gun was stolen in 1946.

Dennis later admitted he was wrong in attempting to frighten Miss Grubbs, but he said he thought if he bluffed her enough she would come back to him.

He further stated that he picked up the gun at his brother's cleaning shop on his way to the beauty salon and returned to the shop to slip it back behind the counter.

Dennis was charged with kidnapping.

Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

The Statler Hilton swim pool got integrated, but good, by the National Bar members here last week. And Negroes showed the city what they can do when they band together to attack Jim Crow as they did for the Rams-Redskin game. Insiders say G. P. Marshall might grab a Negro player before fall trade time . . . Negro aides on Receiving Hospital police ambulances lonely. The two of 'em. All other aides are white, and reportedly glad of it. . . . Singer Jimmy Witherspoon nabbed the Downbeat International award for top new singer, and Leonard Feather moving into his new eighty-grand Valley home before opening a new Playboy club on The Strip.

Dorothy Dandridge's hubby, Jack Denison, set to open an unique show spot after bowing out at the Cocoanut Grove where another interracial couple, Pearl Bailey and Louis Belson, opened for fun . . . And Kid Ory, jazz' last living legend, now 70-odd, came back to town from S.F. to play the Beverly Caverns . . . Talk about the new pills that raise one's I. Q. 50 percent. One wag cracked they should be given daily to members of the L. A. Police Department.

Second Baptist church head, the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, won't say if "pressure" caused him to give up his appointment to the Civil Service board. The prominent and revered cleric said he was just too busy for the new duties.

Adson Hotel and China Rice Bowl owner Jap Snead headed back to Detroit for a hometown visit . . . Got a card from Archie Savage, former L. A. protege of Ethel Waters, now in Italy where he set the dance routines for the film, "Sodom and Gomorrah," in which the Negro beauties dance, wearing nothing but smiles . . . Gerald Jackson sitting on big news from Palm Springs about an integrated spa . . . Redd Foxx says he expects his suit against Dootsie Williams to open up in court "next month." Friends say they'll make up. Without kissing? . . .

Joe Louis and Leonard Reed headed for Denver and Honolulu with their new act, in which Joe sings, dances—and smiles.

On a day that was much too warm for late February a small-town resident asked the post master, "Do you think Spring has arrived, Jed?"

"Nope," replied the postmaster. "It's just Winter backing up to get a fresh start."

RALPHS MANAGER

ROBERT MAHLER INVITES YOU



Robert Mahler, known to his many customer friends as "Bob", manager of Ralphs 7th Avenue and Washington Blvd. store for the past several years, will continue as manager of Ralphs new, air conditioned, ultra-modern store, just a block west on Washington Blvd. at 8th Avenue, which opens formally August 17, 18, 19, 20.

Bob extends ap ersonal invitation to everyone to be sure to visit this cool, convenient shopping center as soon as possible, and enjoy filtered, temperature controlled air, the mist sprayed displays of luscious fruits and vegetables, the long, gleaming cases of frozen foods and meats, with special barbecue center, the fast check stands, and the many other conveniences too numerous to mention.

NO LIMIT DOLLAR SALE

The opening celebration will be highlighted by free orchids, popcorn, cotton candy, balloons, lights, music, and a tremendous "no limit dollar sale."

Joe Adame, famous radio disc jockey, and big name guests from the recording and radio world, will be on hand to autograph and give away free record albums.

FREE GROCERIES

Medals, the Clown, will make his balloon animals for the children and will supervise the fun game, "Shoppers' Sweepstake," whereby customers may win free groceries and other prizes.

Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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It's The Law Up Here, Too

Northern boards of education which have been conniving at segregation in public schools by drawing boundary lines to include whites in one district and Negroes in another had better take a look at a recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals.

The Court upheld the decision of a federal district judge who ordered the New Rochelle, New York — New York, not Alabama or Mississippi — to undo its discriminatory work by drawing district lines in such a manner as to eliminate racial segregation.

Most northern cities effectuate school segregation by conforming location of schools to the pattern of residential segregation.

School boundary lines ramble around in a gerrymander pattern and when all is said and done white pupils are in one school and Negroes in another.

The Los Angeles Board of Education isn't guilty of any downright gerrymandering of school lines but the same thing can't be said of Pasadena and some of our neighboring cities.

School segregation on racial lines is an evil wherever it is practiced, north as well as south. The recent decision offers hope that a means has been found to tackle it in northern cities which give lip service to the laws and yet find ways of doing what southern states do.

Plenty of Discrimination

Los Angeles county supervisors who set out last week to determine whether or not the color line plays a part in county employment won't have to look far to find some very peculiar circumstances.

The county counsel's office—and incidentally the county counsel is the legal advisor to the board of supervisors—has never had a Negro lawyer on its rolls. That's mighty strange in light of the fact that Negro lawyers have served as county district attorneys, as public defenders and as assistant United States attorneys. Some Negro lawyers have even been elevated to the bench.

Through it all, the county counsel has never been able to find a "qualified" Negro among those who have taken examinations for a position as deputy county counsel.

There are other departments where Negroes can't seem to pass muster. Of course, the appointing officers insist that they would never, never, never discriminate but something's the matter when one county office finds that Negroes fit its specifications while a neighboring office can't find a single one.

One of the rules applied by FEP commissions the nation over is that when there is a pattern of exclusion of Negroes there's reason to suspect that discrimination is being practiced. We suggest that the supervisors apply that rule to all departments where no Negroes are employed.

Trying to Frighten Warren

At bottom the recurrent cry for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren reflects southern rage and disappointment at his opinion in the school segregation cases.

Senator James Eastland of Mississippe was one of the first of the Dixiecrats to demand the removal of the chief justice and since that time he has gone on record as wanting to have the full court impeached and removed from office.

What the John Birch Society has done has been to pick up and elaborate on the southern demand with the accusation that Chief Justice Warren's civil rights and civil liberties opinions convict him of "Communist sympathies." Of course, there is absolutely no merit in the charges.

Nor is there the faintest ground for belief that impeachment proceedings will be undertaken. The John Birchers know that. They aren't really trying to impeach the chief justice.

What they are trying to do is to discredit the Supreme Court as it is now constituted and to frighten the justices into taking a reactionary tack on both civil rights and civil liberties matters.

Opposition to racial discrimination in the United States is far older than the present Communist party or its predecessors. It springs out of a belief in the theory that all men are created equal as enunciated in the Declaration of Independnce. Opposition to discrimination will continue as long as men hold that inspiring belief.

The Best Qualified Man

Councilmen Edward Roybal and Rosalind Wyman put their fingers on a significant fact last week when they observed that the best qualified candidates for the 10th district vacancy are Negroes.

We think that any examination of the applicants will demonstrate the truth of that assertion. And if we could rely on the Council picking the best person for the job we could rest our case right there.

However, it is our sad experience that there is a double standard in American life as far as public office is concerned. There is one standard for whites, all of whom are presumed to be qualified and another for Negroes all of whom are required to prove that they are superior to all other contestants.

Politicians have a way of demanding perfection when a Negro seeks a position of any consequence and if the Negro applicant isn't perfect he is passed over while a person with lesser qualifications is appointed.

City Council has a golden opportunity to right a long standing wrong by appointing a Negro to the 10th district vacancy. It should embrace that opportunity.

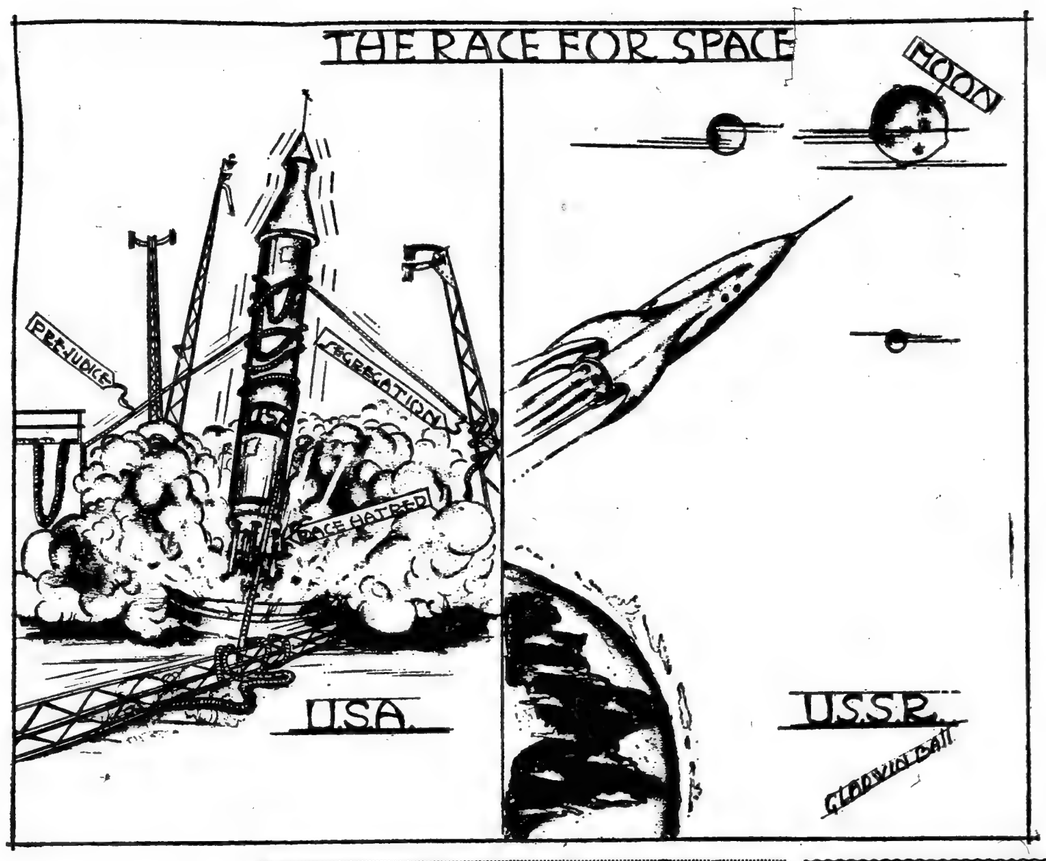
Stay in School? -- Certainly

The Los Angeles Urban League deserves support for its Stay-in-School campaign. Figures show that there are far too many drop-outs among Negro students at the high school and junior college levels.

The tragedy is that many of those who decide against securing an education are well equipped for the task. They quit for a variety of reasons. Many of them might decide to stick it out if they had a little encouragement. In many instances, the student might complete a college education if he could be induced to finish his high school course.

Youngsters these days don't take anything for granted. They want to be shown. And they have to be shown that getting an education is important — important to them as individuals as well as to the community.

The League is well equipped to take the leadership in the drive to encourage students but it can't do the job without community support. The very least the rest of us can do is to tell the story of what the League is trying to do and to offer it our help in the task.



Loren Miller Says . . .

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compel employment of clerks, that we were met with the argument that we should let up on a particular place of business because it did hire Negro janitors. The argument went that if we persisted the janitors would get fired. We didn't give in and the result was that the store kept the janitors and hired some clerks to boot.

Calculated Risk

When the legal case against segregated schools was being prepared there were those who advised caution on the ground that closing of Negro schools would, or might, throw some Negro teachers out of jobs. Of course, there was that possibility but its existence wasn't important enough to call for dropping the campaign against Jim Crow schools. It was a risk that Negroes had to take.

It is certainly true that every person who stayed away from the game last week diminished the share of the proceeds that would have gone to the Boys Club. But the argument against the boycott was misplaced. The persons who had it in their power to decide how much, or how little, the Boys Club would get were those in charge of the game. If they wanted the Boys Club to get more money through increased attendance, all they had to do was to persuade George Marshall of the error of his ways. A dramatic announcement on the eve of the game that the Redskins had changed their policy would have sent sales skyrocketing.

Real Question

The real question is that of the welfare of the boys who avail themselves of the services of the Boys Club. Most of them need encouragement. They need to know that if they prepare themselves they can have a chance to exploit their talents to the fullest in our society. I know of no better way of discouraging them and of herding them off to frustration than telling them, by example, that no matter how good they may be they won't be hired by those who control jobs. And that is precisely what the Redskins have been telling Negro football players for years and years.

It doesn't do much good to ladle out charity to Negroes on the one hand and to discriminate against them on the other. The good that charity does is blotted out by the evil that is worked by discrimination. On reflection, all of us know that. We express the idea when we say, as most of us do, that what Negroes want is a chance, not charity. In the long view, charity will keep us alive; opportunities will make us men.

'Lynch' Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

in Griffith Park where the incident occurred, described the police officers who made the arrests as conducting themselves in an entirely proper manner. He said officers had been called when Negro boys were stealing rides on the merry-go-round.

Two police officers called to the scene provided the court with high emotionalism during cross-examination from Atty. Herbert M. Porter.

One of them, Patrolman John D. Calderwood, caused eyebrow-raising from the all-white jury when he admitted he had struck one of the defendants, Jones, "twice, as hard as I could."

At one point Judge Dawson reprimanded Porter when the lawyer tried to get Calderwood to say what he reportedly had said on June 14 at a preliminary hearing.

At that time Calderwood allegedly was unable to identify the right Negro youth he claims he placed under arrest at the park. Nor would Judge Dawson let Porter introduce preliminary testimony from Calderwood showing where he referred to several of the Negroes in the mixup as a "bunch of niggers."

Doctor to patient: "I want you to skip your vacation this year and get a good rest."

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

When this column appears—provided there is no skyjacking or bomb-planting or such-like to interfer—I'll be in Beirut, Lebanon. From there I'll go on to Athens and Oslo, with little-snack stop-overs in Paris and Rome. Europe at any time of the year is a very pleasant place for tourists, in any country outside of the Iron Curtain.

Even Paris and Rome are something special in August, in spite of being cram-packed with tourists from Germany, the U.S.A. and other countries enjoying "the abundant life." While the less-traveled themselves to the more exploration-minded tourists as true paradises of discovered enjoyment. There are food and music, each differing in its national setting; there are the sights of historic interest and the fresh views of a nature that has been tamed and gentled in comparison with our mountains and plains and deserts and lakes.



GRANGER

But principally there are the people—people not only to watch but also to know, to approach with polite friendliness and to appreciate with the special appreciation that grows only from mutual liking.

A MAN'S SMOKE

Thus, my pleasant recollection of Beirut stems not from its charming, unmodernized but comfortable small hotels and restaurants, but from an evening in a coffee shop, where an amiable Sqrian taught me the mysteries and joys of the nargileh, or hookah—the famous water-cooled pipe of the East. He showed me how to hook up the long tube with the vase of water that sat on the floor, and to draw smoke from the brazier where the rough tobacco burned, down through the water and up into the mouth.

In my case, my first incautious gulp of smoke didn't stop at the mouth. It went into the throat and got into the lungs. I must have looked a sight, coughing and strangling and trying to be apologetic all the time while the other coffee shop patrons smiled, or looked sympathetic, or laughed out loud, according to their natures.

My friend sat up and howled with laughter like a lost hyena. Then he sobered and clunked me on the back and gave me some water to cool my rasped throat. He enever apologized to me for leading me down the garden path, so to speak. His attitude was that I wanted to learn to smoke a man's smoke, so I was learning, and there was only one way to learn and mine was that way.

FIREWORKS IN HEAD

In an odd kind of way that incident made me like him as a coffee shop pal, and we had a fine time that evening doing nothing but talk. His English was even worse than my French, but we managed to communicate—on the oddities of Americans and the whimsicalities of the Lebanese on the Arab-Israeli split (he called it war), on the taste of Scotch whiskey (which I liked and he found abominable) and on why we liked each other.

Perhaps the real reason for our mutual liking was the fact that the coffee shop also served a colorless liquid, the name of which I have forgotten (I'll tell you when I get back, if you're interested) but the effect of which I never shall. It burnt at first and its licorish flavor took some getting used to; then, when acquaintanceship diminished caution and repeated doses gave a fictitious confidence that I could "take it," the world suddenly exploded into a ringing of bells and fireworks going off in my head.

To my friend's credit, he got me back to my hotel, and next day I caught my plane with memory of the debacle pushed back in my mind behind recollection of a really fine evening spent in making friends without influencing people.

AND CATS

Well, this trip calls for influencing people—in the interest of the international welfare group with which I'm associated. I must eschew the joys of tourism and try to find people who would prefer to be in the mountains of Lebanon, or the islands of Greece, or the fjords of Norway, rather than in Beirut or Athens or Oslo, talking to me.

I'll learn all over again the justification for the protesting response of the Italian social worker a couple of years ago when I asked her to arrange a meeting for me in August. "Mr. Granger," she exclaimed in mild outrage, "NObody is ever in Rome in August—except American tourists, hotel and shop owners, and cats." I found she was pretty nearly right; practically nobody was at my meeting, but there were plenty of tourists outside—and cats.

And still I'm glad to be packing, and getting out the passport, and going over the currency exchange rate in five countries, and readying myself to tackle tourist iines, ensnare reluctant conferees into meetings and pack extra clothing for weather ranging from too hot to too cool for comfort. I'm glad, not because of what I'll see and experience, but because of what I shan't have to endure. I shan't have to listen to sound trucks blathering forth campaign junk and tripe as they crawl about the streets of uptown Manhattan, insulting the intelligence of borough voters with three out of four of the words heard. When I come back with my voting intentions unchanged regardless of political palaver, the shouting and the tumult will have died, and I can cast my ballot in peace.

Escoiffure Beautician Murdered

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to line up against the wall and hand over their money. They did. Short apparently turning over approximately $90. But the man with the rifle turned Short's pockets inside out and found a handful of change. It was then he ordered all the victims to lie on the floor and fired at Short.

In all, the thugs netted approximately $285.

Short reportedly moved from 221 W. Vernon Avenue about a week ago, and his aunt, Mrs. Martha Spencer, 244 E. 108th Street, said he generally gave her home as his permanent address.

Short's two half-brothers, Charles and James Stewart, also live at the 108th Street address.

The body was being shipped Wednesday through Conner-Johnson to the Rev. D. L. Short of Memphis, father of the slain man. The two brothers were accompanying the casket.

Letters to The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The argument presented by M. Earl Grant in last week's California Eagle is a shallow, one-sided squirm normally assigned to small minds. With no reference to his person, I vehemently disagree with his contention that ". . . picketing this game to turn people away would not hurt anyone but the boys." It is quite obvious that Grant completely ignores the effect of racism which the Washington Redskins practice and the L.A. Times sanctions.

Proceeding categorically with his argument we notice that Grant has inadequately, inaccurately and loosely chosen his terms. The presumption that the picketing will "hurt" the boys implies that the intent of the picketing by CORE, NAACP and others is to do harm to young boys.

Furthermore, the charge assigns a hideous and heinous character to the participants because only the cruelest of men could deny boys opportunities to enjoy a summer camp.

Those who would deny men, women, boys, girls and children an opportunity to develop to their fullest potential and enjoy the liberties of their country and those liberties which are theirs by birth and creation must be taken into account. To ignore this or deny it is criminal and egotistical. The charge can never be reconciled with the disposition of the participants or the principle of the sponsors.

The remaining error by Grant is an unintelligible and injudicious balancing of the two sides of the issue. Placing the victims of discrimination and prejudice on one side of the scale and the boys' clubs on the other, we see the evils of discrimination—stifling of the intellect, production of docile and shy men and women where assertive and forward looking people are needed and a divided people where unity is of the essence—and for this the boys stay home from summer camp.

Each time we strike a blow for equality of opportunity we strike a blow for the health and happiness of the American people for once a man feels the dilemma of discrimination he is mortally wounded. All inhuman acts detract from us.

The L.A. Times makes a contribution to the L.A. Boys Clubs. Does the Times contribute to the men and women of Fayette County, Tennessee, to Mrs. Till whose son was savagely murdered because his skin was dark or to any club for the discriminated which is a large club of mental cripples?

Instead, the Times invites a segregated football team into our community in defiance of the wishes of many of the people of this community and has the audacity to say "support segregation and discrimination so that young boys may go to camp."

If we continue to support segregation or fail to understand the broad consequences of that system, we may all camp out against each other as enemies do when they are at war, for we will not know or understand one another.

WILLIE THOMPSON

Debs Asks Inquiry

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs has called for a Civil Service and Community Relations survey of all 57 county departments following charges of racial discrimination in hiring.

He said last Tuesday that he had received "verified information" that one or more governmental departments are violating FEPC.

'No Colored' Clincher Ends Rental Hopes

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too — too old! But, ah, the quiet.

The manager, Mrs. Bush, her name sounded like, quoted a rent that made me gasp. Far too much for the apartment and way out of proportion to my paycheck. But after all, utilities were included . . . So after a day and night of meat-cutting revisions of the budget, we agreed to try protein substitutes instead. My husband even agreed to cut down on cigarettes, he was that tired of the personal noise I was making about the freeway apartment we live in.

NO COLORED

The soul-searching done with, decision reached, we went back to the Kingsley manageress. Made arrangements to move in. Ticked off everything once more, took out checkbook. Pen poised, paused to hear the last pleased little clincher from her.

"And, of course, we don't allow colored in the building."

The quiet exploded. Pen back to pocket.

"That wouldn't matter to us," I said. "We don't happen to be prejudiced people."

"Oh." A quick drawing back. "Oh, I'm not prejudiced. I just don't want them living in the same building with me."

MAID 'LOYAL'

"We don't feel that way at all," I said. "We like living in the same building with other people."

"Oh, it's not that I don't like them." Flustered now. "Why, I've had the same colored maid for three years! I've just come back fro mthe hospital, and she took such good care of me! She's just as loyal to me as can be."

We sat silent. She got up, walked out of the room briefly to compose herself. Came back with: "Well, I guess it's just that my grandfather was born in the south. . ."

"I was born in Mississippi," I said. She gasped, unbelieving.

"Right close to Jackson, Mississippi." We were on our feet now, checkbook back in pocket. "But I'm not still living there."

Out the door with us. Quiet, split-level living receding fast.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Back in our cramped apartment, walls so thin I can almost see the color of my fellow-tenants, the frantic freeway noise didn't seem so deafening as I looked across the street at the group of joyous, laughing, noisy youngsters of varying complexion, from light tan to black; with a liberal sprinkling of the paler they call white. Maybe with a new pair of ear-stops . . .

Yes, my darling nephew, wouldn't it be good if we didn't have prejudice in L.A.?

Seven Jailed In Love Racket

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and big, late model cars as evidence of the easy life they live, are:

Glenn Dine Smith, 4147½ Gatewaite; Jerry Moseley, of 2015 S. Second avenue; and Kenneth Jones, Richard Strickland and Melvin Mack Brown.

King, White, Jones, Strickland and Brown, said the FBI, live variously at 2623 West blvd., 2701 S. Orange Drive, 3202 W. 27th street and 3524 W. 27th street.

MAKE BAIL

All seven were charged under the Mann Act which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $5000 fine.

Bail for both King and White was set at $10,000 each, and both were released on bond. Bail for the others was set at $5000 each.

A preliminary hearing in the case has been set for Sept. 1.

The group was accused of transporting eight women from the vicinity of the Cambridge Hotel in Cleveland to Los Angeles on Jan. 2 and July 23.

King, according to the authorities, was born in Alabama March 1, 1939 and is the son of a Baptist preacher.

PAD AND FOOD

Miss Bailey said she's been "on the street" for approximately a year. About three weeks ago, she went on, she was introduced to King and started working for him.

In return for the approximately $100 a night, she said, he "gives me my pad and food. He also takes care of my bail and fines."

She continued: "Billy has several other girls on the street, two that he brought in from Cleveland by car. These two are Barbara Gordon and Betty Dawson. He brought them out in January.

"The others are Alicia Hightower, Clara Hale, who is a juvenile, and Yvonne Laverne, who is also a juvenile.

"Billy's brother Charles also has five girls working for him. He brought four of them in from Cleveland."

A small boy plays hooky when he lets his mind wander and then follows it.

When a man knows where he is going, the world will stand aside and let him pass.

Church

Barbara Mounts, Church Editor



PLANNING ANOTHER FIRST—Planning out the details of another Awards program are members of the Interdenominational ministerial alliance who will work out ways and means of making this yearly awards dinner and presentation, one of the finest yet enjoyed in this area. From left Rev. Gharah L. Degenddingeze, Rev. Sydell Peterson, Rev. Mansfield Collins, Jr., and Rev. W. E. Lewis. (Williams Photo)

National Alliance Plan Launched for Awards

The National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, one of the nation's foremost religious bodies, has announced plans for its first yearly Awards Dinner and program.

Though the organization boasts of over 7000 members in major cities across the nation, the current program will concern itself with recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the Human Relations and Race Relations field.

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

According to Rev. Gharah L. Degenddingeze, president of the Alliance, the obligation of significant and noticeable endorsement for furthering the causes of human relations and race relations is as much a job for the ministry as it is for other phases of our society.

"It has long been the purpose of the National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance to offer moral support," said Rev. Degenddingseze, "as well as spiritual guidance to those who strive for better relationship between ethnic groups. We also feel," he continued, "that public recognition should not be denied the champions of human equality even by the most conservative theological practioners."

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Present plans by the group have the setting for the program at a Sherman Oaks Country Club, late in September or early October, depending on the committed schedule of the chosen keynoter.

Names and background material on nominees for the Alliance Awards are currently being received by the Charles "Chuck" Williams & Associates Public Relations firm at 851 S. Central avenue, L.A. 21. The Rev. Sydell Peterson, chairman of the Ways and Means and Awards Committees will chair final selection of awardees.

Businessman Slates Profiles Of Ministers

By Henri O'Bryant

In this age of "Freedom-Rides, sit-ins, wade-ins and school integration and other civil-liberties issues which bring to the front our national leaders, we are made aware of the many local giants who quietly and unobtrusively go about from day to day, diligently working toward the betterment of the community.

Los Angeles is unique in that it has an abundance of energetic dedicated men who put the welfare of their people above themselves.

To cite all of them would be a mountainous task, requiring volumes of space, but even among this multitude of leaders there are some who standout because of their continuous contributions to civic, economic and political community projects.

LEADERS CITED

Foremost among these leaders are the ministers, who, though dedicated to the spiritual development of their fellowmen, recognize the necessity for leadership on all fronts.

Many of these ministers were singled out and accorded special honors as ministers of the year at a red carpet banquet held in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel last October. Hosts to the affair were some of the top exeuctives in the business and professional world.

FROM OBSERVATION

It is my intention to present an impression of some of these ministers in subsequent articles. The urge to tackle the job of honoring these men is overwhelming and while I am not a literary genius I will give profiles of several of these outstanding men.

Next week with a sketch of Rev. F. Douglass Ferrell, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, we will see an impression of the man himself. These will not include the size of his congregation, the massiveness of the church buildings or the beauty and location of the minister's home, but it will be an impression of the spirit of the man gained from years of observation and close association.

Otto Johnson Laid to Rest

Otto Johnson, 66, the husband of Mrs. Emily A. Johnson died on August 9. Funeral services were held Monday at the Angeles Funeral Home for the native of Dublin, Ga., who had lived in Los Angeles for 42 years.

Mr. Johnson was the only child of James J. and Charlotte Roberta Johnson, and he spent his early years in Georgia. As a young man he went to Philadelphia, moving to California in 1919. He worked for the Pullman Company for 34 years, retiring in 1953.

In 1938 he married the former Emily Adams, who survives him. He was a charter member of the Redeemer Baptist Church and was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

In addition to his wife he is survived by four aunts and several cousins.

Food for Thought

Christians must uphold the truth, purity and unity of the church.

"Have we forgotten, that God's salvation and love was meant to be shared—not conserved?"

Laymen must forget self; go to work in service of Christ's church and put Christianity into practice in the vocation of their common life.

They must literally pour out love, prayer, friendship, resources—out of compassion—for all people.

They must support and encourage pastors and help them interpret and carry out the mission of the church.

Elders and church officers must lead . . . others will follow.

Churchmen must carefully examine use of the stewardship dollar in the light of the total needs of God's kingdom in these changing days.



JOHNNY GANDY, SR.

Pacoima Man, Johnny Gandy, Sr. Is Buried Here

Residents in the Pacoima area are mourning the death of Johnny Gandy, Sr., 59, of 13355 Fielding street, who died last week. Funeral services were held Monday at Angeles Funeral Home.

Mr. Gandy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Gandy, two sons, Johnny, Jr., and Clarence Gandy; two daughters, Esther Gandy and Elva Webb; two brothers, Can and Willie Gandy; four sisters, Andra Savage, Mannie Patton, Millie Jenkins, Fannie E. Smith.

Also other relatives including: Katie D. and Johnny Harris; Ella and Lewis Brown; Emma and W. H. Pickens; Mary and Percy Hawkins; Mary Holiday, Mack Franklin, Willie and Dorie Bradley; Hermon Harris and Adell Robinson.

Henri O'Bryant Testimonial Set

The forth coming testimonial banquet honoring church layman and business specialist Henri O'Bryant, Jr. moved into high gear this week according to an announcement made by several of the chairmen.

Notables throughout the state have called the chairman to offer their services for arrangements to assist the committees in honoring O'Bryant as a layman and a businessman.

The Rev. B. W. Wade will be assisted by his co-chairman Rev. Doctor A. Moten, pastor of The Mount Olive Baptist Church. He informed the members of the fourth estate that the banquet will be served promptly at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29, in Fellowship Hall of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 51st street and S. McKinley avenue.

The Rev. Timothy M. Chambers, also co-chairman and pastor of the Zion Hill Baptist Church with Mrs. Chambers, will head the host and hostess committee.

Norman Houston Speaks Sunday at Normandie Ave.

The Normandie Avenue Methodist church, 38th and Normandie, will observe Men's Day next Sunday at 11 a.m. Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker.

Rev. A. C. Austin is pastor of the church while Harold Chandler is in charge of the program.

A. C. Bilbrew to Present Famous Ladies Sunday

Portraits of Famous Women of America will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20 at the Belmont Baptist Church, 9312 S. Avalon blvd., as the afternoon presentation of Women's Day at the church. Rev. John Friar is pastor of the church.

The presentation which will include women from Harriet Tubman to Elinor Roosevelt, has been written and produced by A. C. Bilbrew whose artistry has been acclaimed in Europe and all over this country.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, pastor of the Triangular Church of Religious Science will be the guest speaker.

Adventists Slate Bible School

The Deleware Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Santa Monica will conduct community vacation Bible School classes, each day, Monday through Friday until Aug. 20. There will be Bible stories, crafts, nature lore and other items of interest to children from four to 12 years of age.

Mrs. J. M. Doggette, is in charge of the primary division and Mrs. A. Stewart of the juniors. Mrs. Gloria Goldbourne is director of the school and Mrs. Henry Criss is Sabbath School superintendent.

Rev. Howell at Wesley, Rakestraw Vacations

Rev. J. D. Howell, director of Christian Education in the Southern California Conference of the AME Church, will be the pulpit speaker at Wesley Methodist Church each Sunday during the month of August. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw will return from his vacation and preach on Sept. 3.



A GOOD BEGINNING — Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor, newly assigned first family of the Val Verde First AME Church, started off in a grand manner last Sunday when worshippers from many cities in the southland drove to the mountain resort for an inspirational sermon.

Rev. Cyrus Taylor Takes Over Val Verde Church

Worshippers from Pomona, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and other Southland cities made the trek to Val Verde last Sunday morning to hear the first sermon of Rev. Cyrus J. Taylor at the First AME Church of Val Verde. It was an audience composed of all races and creeds who listened attentively as the young minister preached on "Getting Self Out of the Way and Letting God Work Through You."

Rev. Taylor was assigned to the church on Aug. 6, by Bishop H. Thomas Primm during the annual Conference of the connection at San Diego. Following the worship service Rev. Taylor led his congregation into the anti-room for moments of social fellowship, leaving the sanctuary filled with high spiritual vibrations.

Some 17 members of the group, who were friends of his family, joined the Taylors at home, for food and conversation after service. Rev. Taylor is the son of Edna and Frank Edelen.

He received his education at UCLA where he was active in sports. He sang several sour stirring numbers during the service. A two-week-old baby was presented for christening.

Zella Porter Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Zella Porter, 1248 N. Commonwealth avenue, were held recently at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Porter died at the White Memorial Hospital on July 27, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband Clarence Porter; a daughter, Mrs. Arthola Lee; and a son, Douglas Brashier; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Morrison Walter and Mrs. Dora Jacobs of Los Angeles; two brothers, Theodore Morrison, of Detroit, and Theo Morrison; four nephews, Charles Jacobs, Elmo Jacobs, Billy Lee and Milton Morrison of Los Angeles, as well as two nieces, Theodora Flade of Austria Hungary, and Michon Lee of Los Angeles. And other relatives in Louisiana and Michigan.

Mrs. Porter was born in Port Arthur, La., and lived in California for many years.

WCLC Awards Dinner to Honor Rally Stars

The Western Christian Leadership Conference will honor the entertainers who appeared at the Sports Arena Freedom Rally recently. The group will sponsor an awards dinner at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Among the entertainers listed for an award for their part in the rally are: Sammy Davis, Jr., Dick Gregory, Mahahia Jackson, Herb Jefferies, Calvin Jackson, George Shearing, Bob Culp, Dorothy Provine, Greta Thyssen, Jackie Cooper, Toni Harper and Gerald Wilson.

WELFARE

Los Angeles area Seventh-day Adventists distributed $350,881 in local welfare supplies during the first six months of 1961 according to a report just released from Southland headquarters of the church in Glendale.

Gypsies Bury Their King In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — A gypsy king, his grave sprinkled with ceremonial wine, began a journey to Romany heaven Monday with kisses from his subjects and his fingers stuffed with money to pay his passage across the River of Shades.

A heart attack killed Miller Williams, the king of southern gypsies, at the dog track in Daytona Beach last week at the age of 43.

A council of gypsy clans meeting in Miami in 1954 elected Williams king over a nine-state southern district. It was the duty of Williams, a muscular, balding, mustached man, to settle gypsy disputes, find work for those out of a job, attend weddings and funerals, and rule on problems and feuds in general.

After a daylong feast in Daytona Beach, Friday, Williams' body was shipped to Miami and funeral services began in earnest with a wake Sunday night.

According to gypsy lore, his journey to heaven will take about a week. Into his coffin wiyth him went a brown straw hat, another suit, a razor and shaving cream, a toothbrush, his bathrobe, and his favorite lounging outfit—a pair of Bermuda shorts. They are for him to use on his journey and in his life in the land beyond.

Provident Baptist Assn. Sessions at Mt. Sinai

The Provident Baptist Association is holding its 34th annual meeting at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 2610 S. LaSalle avenue, according to the Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of the Church.

Rev. E. Burns is the moderator of the meetings which will continue through Friday.

Universal Alliance To Meet at St. Johns

The Universal Ministerial Alliance of whcih Rev. J. D. Sneed is the president met at the Solomon Temple Baptist Church with Rev. E. S. Rose as host pastor, recently.

The next meeting will be held at St. Johns Church, 5959 S. San Pedro with Rev. L. Jackson as host pastor.

The alliance is non sectarian and undenominational.

Rev. J. N. Doggett to be Sequoia Park Chaplain

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Doggett, Jr. and the children will vacation at Sequoia National Park, this next two weeks and for the second time since 1949 Rev. Doggett will serve as chaplain for the National Park Protestant services for both the morning and evening services on Aug. 20-27.

Susanne Smith Scores

Susanne Smith, a lyric soprano, held a large audience spellbound as she sang a recital at Hamilton Methodist Church, last Sunday evening.

The young artist is a featured soloist with the Capella Choir which is directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Among the numbers which scored with the audience were: "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" which is an old English song and "Great is the Holy One of Israel."

REVIVAL

Elder Ivor Rowe, leader of the Bethany Church of God in Christ, 3916 S. Budlong avenue, announced this week that Evangelist Ted Byrd of San Francisco will conduct a revival at Bethany which will open Tuesday evening and run for two weeks.

Rev. Brookins to be Honored At Welcome Back Banquet

Dr. H. Hartford Brookins returns to the historic Eighth and Towne, First AME Church after a most successful year to begin another. The primary objective to be achieved, this conference year, is the all out initiation of the building program which has been put in action. The property has been purchased and within a short time ground breaking ceremonies will be held.

According to Sarah Nelson of the public relations department, this is an inspiration to all the members and to the community as well, and the membership is appreciative of it to the extent that they are giving a testimonial banquet honoring Dr. and Mrs. H. Hartford Brookins on Friday, August 25, at 8 p.m., at the Alexandria Hotel, 210 W. Fifth street. This will be followed by a religious service on Sunday, August 27, 10:45 a.m., where outstanding persons will participate on the program.

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BON VOYAGE — Rev. Martin Luther King, center holds a replica of the boat which Rev. L. Sylvester Odom will ride on one lap of his trip to Oslo for the world council of Methodism. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, left introduced King who was guest speaker at the bon voyage banquet held last Thursday at Ward AME Church.



TO PRESENT YOUTH — These lovely young women are going over plans with the minister of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, Rev. Grant Harris, for the spotlight on youth program next Sunday.

Rev. King Says 'Never Adust To Injustice'

"We have a long, long way to go in the fight for equal rights and opportunity in America," Rev. Martin Luther King, said as he addressed those gathered in the Fellowship Hall of Ward AME Church at the bon voyage dinner for Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, last Thursday evening.

We should not listen to all the optimistic talk about how far we have come in the struggle, he went on, there are still three states where schools are still to be desegregated, the fourth state, Georgia, should comply this fall. He pointed out the problems existing in cities like Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and the nation's capitol, where the subtle sinister evils of unfair discrimination because of race and color still rears its ugly head.

Rev. King, spoke fluently in what is reported to be one of his most impassioned addresses. He told the group that he hoped that his people would remain maladjusted to the conditions that would segregate and discriminate against them. That the maladjusted characteristics should be cultivated and that they never adjust to injustice.

Combined Strength

"Until every mountain of racial prejudice is brought low, and every valley of second class citizenship is raised up and until the crooked places of injustice are made straight and the rough places of hate are made smooth and plain: Negroes should continue to fight with all the strength in the combined group to the end that the dream of brotherhood will become a reality," Rev. King said.

Rev. Odom will leave on Aug. 27 to attend the World Council of Methodism at Oslo, Norway.

7th Institute For Baptists Set at New Light

Dr. P. S. Wilkinson, pastor of the New Light Baptist Church, of San Antonio, Texas will be the featured speaker for the California Baptist Ministers' 7th Annual Institute, which will be held August 22 through 27, at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 950 E. 45th street.

Dr. Wilkinson, who is a dynamic speaker, is also chairman of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention of America, president of the American Baptist State Convention of Texas, past president of the Baptist World Alliance, and author of the widely read book, "Pilate's Judgment Hall."

The theme for this meeting will be "The Bible Speaks." Dr. B. W. Wade is the host pastor, Dr. P. J. Ellis, president, Dr. C. Albert Hensen, first vice president, Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, second vice president and Dr. M. L. Scott, is the dean.

MRA FILMS

The MRA films which show conditions in the troubled spots of the world will be shown each Saturday evening over TV station KTTV at 8:30 p.m. Next Saturday the film "Hope" will be shown. It will tell of the struggle in Berlin.

Church News

New Hope Baptist Slates Civil Defense Workshop

A ministerial workshop on civil defense will be held Friday, Aug. 18, at the New Hope Baptist Church, 5200 Central avenue.

The morning session, scheduled to start at 10 a.m., will be addressed by Allan K. Jonas, director of the State disaster office; Assemblyman Jesse Unruh; and Stuart Hummel, director of ministerial affairs.

Also participating in the prenoon session are Dr. T. M. Chambers, Sr., president of the Constitutional Baptist State Convention; Rev. C. A. Henderson, first vice-president of the Baptist Ministers Conference; and Carl J. Anderson, president of the Baptist Training Union Congress.

The fallout threat and measures by which gamma ray protection can be achieved will be explained by Edward P. Joyce, radiological chief for Southern California.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 p.m., will feature presentations by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. William A. Carpenter, and Dr. B. O. Byrd, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church. An open forum will follow the showing of a civil defense film.

Ministerial Awards Group Selects Committee Heads

The committee of church laymen for the presentation of the 4th annual ministerial awards program has selected Atty. James L. Flournoy, chairman and Mrs. Marnesba T. Tackett, General Insurance Agent, co-chairman of the 1961 event.

At a breakfast meeting in the conference room of the Kings Dunbar Hotel last Sunday, the group further choose standing committees for the program and set late October as a tentive date. Committess include:

Henry O'Bryant, Jr., choir robe manufacturer, general director; J. Cullen Fentress, president of The Fentress Press, program chairman; A. A. Robinson, president of People's Funeral Home, time and place; Mrs. Darnella Harris Forte, decorations.

Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, ministerial awards; Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, real estate broker, special awards; Emmerson Smith, president of Gullivers Travel Agency, tickets and invitations; Willie Croon, courtesy; Don Derrick and Finney Jackson, publicity; Mrs. Mary Powell, advertising.

Heading the hostess committee are, Mrs. Leontyne King and Mrs. Charlean O'Bryant, chairman and co-chairman respectively.



MOURNED—Mrs. Ruth Waters, will be buried today, Thursday, following services at the Good Shepherd Baptist Church. She was an ardent church worker.

Ruth Waters Funeral Set at Good Shepherd

Mrs. Ruth Waters, 68, of 3887 S. La Salle avenue; prominent church matron, died of cerebral hemorrhage on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Temple Hospital.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 510 W. 53rd street, of which Rev. Grant Harris is Pastor, with the Rev. O. Maxwell, assistant pastor, officiating.

She was a native of New Orleans, La., and a former member of Union Bethel AME Church, and gave unselfish of her services as an ardent church worker.

Mrs. Waters and her husband, Alexander Waters had been residents of Los Angeles for more than a quarter of a century. She leaves to mourn her loss the following survivors: Alexander Waters Sr., Alexander Jr., Ernest, Edward, and Charles Waters, Mrs. Evelyn W. Morgan, 19 grand children, and 6 great grand children, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Melauson, of Elsinore, Calif., Professor Duncan Waters and sisters of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Elmelda M. Birdfair, of Burbank, Alaska, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Angelus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, with graveside rites in Lincoln Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Otha Young, Tony Savala, Robert Smith, Jewle Dickerson, Frankie Hopkins and David Johnson.

Manchester Avenue School Teacher Hired

Mrs. Mary Wilson, of 2122 S. Hauser, this week was hired as the kindergarten teacher in the newly integrated Manchester Avenue Baptist Church day school.

The announcement was made by Rev. Roy L. Thompson, pastor of the church. Mrs. Wilson has been the president of the Missionary Department of Second Baptist Church. She has served as principal of a school in the south before coming to the Los Angeles area.



MINISTERS ACCEPT PLAN — Shown as details are worked out for an AME Group Insurance plan with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, from left: W. A. Clement, agency director, North Carolina Mutual; Rev. Melvin C. Swann, secretary, AME Pension Commission; Dr. Jesse E. Beard, secretary-treasurer, AME Pension Dept.; The Right Rev. Ernest L. Hickman, presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District and chairman of the AME Pension Commission; and N. H. Bennett, Jr., vice president and actuary of North Carolina Mutual.

Murph Club Plans Food, Fun Affair

The Murph for Bishop Club will sponsor a Smorgasbord, Saturday, Aug. 19, at 12 noon until 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pearlie Craig, 1702 N. Wilmington, Compton.

Many delicious foods will be served at the Smorgasbord including various meats, vegetables, salads, pies and cakes. There will be plenty of fun for everyone, swimming, and other out-door games. Also on display will be beautiful plants and shrubbery from the DeBcef Nursery.

The Smogasbord is one of the many efforts being planned by the club in the interest of Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant AME Church, who is a candidate for the Bishophric of the AME Church. Floyd Webster is general chairman and Mrs. Pearlie Craig, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

AMEs Take Group Insurance Aid Plan

N. H. Bennett, Jr., vice president and actuary, and W. A. Clement, agency director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, met in Nashville, Tenn. recently with Bishop Ernest L. Hickman, Dr. Jesse E. Beard, and Rev. Melvin C. Swann, representatives from the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The group met for the purpose of working out the administrative details of a proposal accepted from North Carolina Mutual for group life and hospitalization insurance for ministers and dependents.

START ON 13TH

The General Board of the AME Church accepted the proposal which was presented to the board by Rev. Swann, secretary of the AME Pension Commission during the annual meeting held the latter part of June in Indianapolis, Ind.

At the July Committee meeting, was agreed to use each Episcopal district as a unit and to begin with the 13th Episcopal district, enrollment to begin immediately. All ministers and employees of the AME Church, along with their dependents are eligible for the coverage.

St. Mark Pastor Welcomed Back

St. Marks AME Church, located at 130th and Avalon blvd., gave the newly re-appointed pastor, Rev. J. Ernest Williams, a double surprise last Sunday. To greet the pastor were such civic and familiar church figures as, Mrs. Carri Brooks, Mrs. Marie Prentice, and the Rev. Walter Lewis.

Rev. Lewis masterfully played one of his original piano creations. Mrs. Prentice read some of her well-known copyrighted numbers, having been introduced by Mrs. Brooks, who has been very active in realty circles.

The Missionary Department, under guidance of Mrs. Josie Hayes, Gertrude White, and Eva Brokenbough, along with their co-workers, showered the pastor and his family with baskets of groceries.

Rev. Williams spoke on the subject: "Faith Which Lasts." Next Sunday his text will be: "The Trials of Leadership."

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6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
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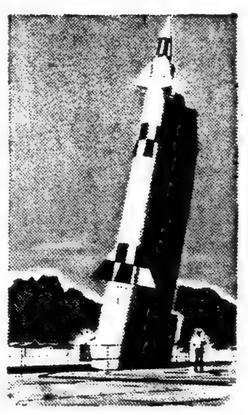
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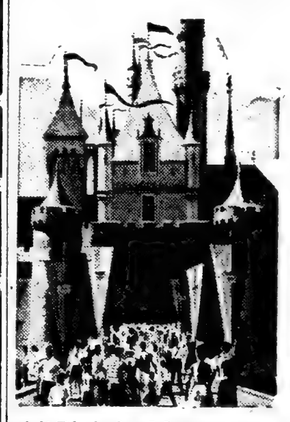
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50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

The 50th Anniversary of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization for telephone employees with twenty-one years of service or more, will be celebrated during the week of October 30th. It will honor the largest social organization of its kind in the world. From a start in 1911 of 450 charter members, there is now a membership of more than 200,000. In our Southern California Chapter, one of 63 in the United States and Canada, we have more than 7,600 active and life members. It was formed for the purpose of providing a means of friendly association for the longer-service employees in the industry, both active and retired, and to promote a continuing fellowship and a spirit of mutual helpfulness among them.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



DELEGATES ENTERTAINED — Among the more than 200 guests attending the garden party honoring the president of Tuskegee and his wife were two graduates of the 1911 class. Mrs. Eddie T. Calloway, from Philadelphia, grad of the 1911 class, left, and Ethel Reynolds of L.A. also a grad of 1911, right. Others are Mrs. Edith Washington Shehee, once married to Booker T. Washington's son and the mother of Mrs. Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson. (Young)



DESCENDENT OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON — The colorful garden party which honored Dr. L. H. and Mrs. Foster along with delegates to the Tuskegee Convention also served as a family reunion for Dr. Theodore and Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is the granddaughter of Booker T. Washington. Pictured are: James O'Neal, formerly of L.A. who now resides in Oakland; Louise Washington O'Neal, Margaret Washington Cabiness, Dr. L. H. Foster, Edith Washington Shehee, Dr. Theodore L. Jackson, Mrs. Gloria Washington Jackson and Vera Foster. (Young)



NOTABLES AT BANQUET — Attending the official banquet and dance of Tuskegee Alumni last Saturday evening in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, first such convention on the West Coast, are dignitaries, from left: Andrew Means, of Gary, Ind., chairman of the executive committee of the association and one of the leading builder-developers of Gary; Daniel W. Andrews, Sr., of Winston-Salem, N.C. president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association; Dr. L. H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute; Attorney General Stanley B. Mosk and George A. Beavers, chairman of Golden State Insurance Co. (Adams)

Garden Party Honors Tuskegee President and Confab Delegates

It was a big time last weekend for delegates attending the 6th Triennial Session of Tuskegee General Alumni Association. Following a week long series of glittering social events, a garden party was held Sunday afternoon in the plush and spacious Crestway Drive (Baldwin Hills) home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson, honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Foster from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Dr. L. H. Foster is president of Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Jackson is the granddaughter of Booker T. Washington, founder of the famed Alabama institution.

Other special guests were: Mrs. Edith Washington Shehee of Tuskegee, mother of Mrs. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, their daughter and son, Edith and John, and Mrs. Margaret Washington Cabiness, all of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson of Buffalo, N. Y., cousins of Dr. Jackson. Mmes. O'Neal and Cabiness are sisters of Mrs. Jackson.

The refreshment tables were centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink and white carnations and were presided over by Misses Margaret Gaillard, Marjorie Bates, Edith O'Neal and Mrs. Jacqueline Bailey.

Assisting Mrs. Jackson were their children Gloria, Anthony, Carolyn, Theodore Jr. and Adrianne, also John Rector and Robin Cabiness. Hostesses were Mmes. Herman Askerneese, Lawrence Rachel, Charles Russell, Bertram Gillard, Dorothy Watson, Ruth Ann Long and Pauline Turley. Mrs. Gertrude Jones registered the guests.

More than 300 people came to greet Dr. and Mrs. Foster. Among them were many of the visiting Tuskegee alumni as well as local alumni.

Adding to the enjoyment, was the music of the Bill Austin Trio which played throughout the reception.

The long list of social affairs and entertainment showered upon the visiting delegates from all parts of the country will be hard to beat when the group's conclave meets again in 1964.

This marks the first time the General Alumni Association convention has been held away from the famed college campus.

The local Tuskegee Alumni Chapter deserves plaudits for planning a wonderful program for the visitors. Henry M. Miller is president of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club. His convention committee consisted of Mamie Hamilton, Sarita S Jones, Ruth Hightower, Mrs Augusta L. Glover, Mrs. Otys Elmore and Mrs. Robert Springfield.



IN THE GARDEN — Shown during glittering garden party honorees are relaxing with their host and hostess. Serving the group is Joyce Russell. Seated from left: Dr. Theodore Jackson, Mrs. L. H. Foster, Mrs. Jackson and Dr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee president. (Young)

Herbie Howard Entertains Out-of-Towners

A most distinctive host last Thursday at a midsummer party with the right accent on pretty out-of-town visitors was Herbie Howard, the popular school principal from out Willowbrook way.

Host Howard's bar and buffet were a busy and successful combination.

Guests were: Rose Burke of Houston, Mary Fonteno, Thelma Houston, Shirley Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brass, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La Fleur, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cash with Mrs. Woods of Houston, the Gilbert Lindsays and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fountain.

Wedding Reception

A wedding reception following the marriage of Cleo Anita Moore to William Kirk Collins was held at the Pacific Town Club last Sunday afternoon.

Coffee Honors Many Visitors In Page Home

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Page and their daughter Althea Polk Clark entertained friends visiting from San Antonio, Texas, with a coffee in their smart Halldale street home last Sunday morning.

Some 100 guests attended. Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Creitien Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins and Mr. Alvin Collins, who are visiting from San Antonio and who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Creitien Sr.

Among the other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Yetta Drye from Oakland; Major Joe Jordan, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. John S. McNiel, Travis A.F.B.; Mrs. Myrtle Birdsong, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Patricia Lady, Newark, N. J.

The table was beautifully decorated with a "22" cherub centerpiece containing white carnations and lavender asters. The hostess served brandied coffee throughout the morning and afternoon.



THE ROBINSONS WITH GUIDE — Jesse and Myrtle Robinson are pictured with their guide when they visited Mt. Olive in the Holy Land during their round-the-world trip. In the background is visible the Dome of the Rock which has triple significance. For the Jews it was the location of Solomon's Temple, for Moslems it is the place from which Mohammed ascended to heaven, and for the Christians, it is the site where St. James was thrown from the temple walls.

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

By Myrtle and Jesse Robinson

Tehran to Israel — Tehran, the home of the Shah of Iran, is a very clean city. It reminds one of a city on the plains of Texas or Kansas.

However, it is not the winds that blow the city of Tehran clean. Instead it is a crew of diligent workers who at four in the morning hand-sweep every inch of the streets.

We spent one day and night here. With the help of our guide we were able to see many interesting sites. One such site was the bazaar similar to our 3rd street market multiplied by blocks and blocks and they sell everything from food to furs.

We spent eight hours in Beirut, Lebanon, truly the crossroads of the world. There were white Arabs with black servants and black Arabs with white servants. When one has oil, the servants are of all complexions. We saw Yugoslavian combat troops, United Nations officers, school children with their teachers on a field trip and 35 French nuns trying to clear customs.

Flying time from Bierut to Jordan is one hour. From the air we saw Damascus and the Sea of Galilee. The most historic and notable points of Biblical interest are seen by entering Jerusalem on the Jordan side.

In two full days we were able to visit the little town of Beth-

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Star Liters Plan Swanky 'Grove Affair

The swanky Cocoanut Grove will be the setting of the Oct. 15 benefit affair sponsored by the versatile and popular Star-Liters Club.

Some 1500 tickets are available through the members. Theme of the affair is "Prelude to Glamour" and the theme will be highlighted by the awarding of an impeccable full length mink, which is the door prize. shire Shop of Jack Fliers. The mink(which is the door prize, is valued at $3500.

During the regular meeting of the club in the home of Artie Davis last Friday members discussed the forthcoming affair at length.

Funds raised will benefit the 12 Big Sisters' organization's financial budget. The organization plays an important role in the lives of hundreds of young people.

Publicity chairman Maxine Gauff announced that reservations for the affair can be made by contacting any member of the Star-Liters or by calling PL 2-6439 or RE 3-4739.

Star-Liters are Joyce Sonniere, president; Jean Lewis, Lena Cooper, Nellie Curtis, Lula Mason, Elizabeth Val Moore, Doris Le Grass, Harriett Tabor, Gloria Ragin, Louise Cummings, Ann Malbrough, Harriett Terry, Charity Wiley and Barbara Peterson.



DOLL LEAGUE PICNIC — Doll League club members and some of their guests appear to be having the time of their lives last Sunday afternoon at 1211 S. Van Ness in the garden of Atty. and Mrs. Cris Wright. Among the guests seated are: Vivian Robinson, Teal Robinson, Esmie Church, Noma De Veaux, Sara Rayne, Edna M. Patton, Zodell Thompson, Lowell Jordan, Betty Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Norma King, Johnny King and Beulah Butler. Doll Leaguers standing are: Euvalda Morris, Mrs. Curtis Howard, Faye Haley, Ethel Pickett, Nellie Brown, Irene Sharp, Rosalee Hawkins, Bernice Valley, Ruth Ball, Lulu Bendy, Emma Adams, Sylvia Fortson, Marguerite Chapman, Helen Smith, Faye Wagner, Gladyce Clark, Bernice Gilbert and Fannie de Mann. (Young)

Bill Smallwood

Della McDonald holidaying in S.F.; the Paul Bradbies (Lucille is her niece) of Flushing, N.Y. are visiting here, leaving shortly for SF, Vegas and East. They attended the bridge players convention here. Lestrita Nicholas reached Paris after Rome while her mother, Angiebelle, is in Switzerland.

Detroit's Atty. Hobart Taylor, one of JFK's earlier appointees, bid his Bev-Hilton room ta-ta Sun. and jetted East. He was here on government business. The Les Hites (Lee) hosted her mother and father, the John Feltons, of Ohio.

The Herb Duckett family took in D.C. after St. Louis. The Russell Thompsons (Luvercha) currently are hosting Lucille Stuberville of D.C. and the Walter Thompsons and family of Sacramento. Chicago's Atty. Jas. Carter joined his wife Bea here. She's been relaxing at Laguna. The Ralph Vaughns barbequed for them Thurs. The Carters leave Sun. for Honolulu. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson (Gloria is Booker T. Washington's granddaughter) had friends in Sun. to greet Tuskegee's president Dr. Luther Foster and his wife.

Mexico City holidaying: Bernice Lawson. Almeta Spencer gave a Frid. luncheon at Dub-

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



RETURNS FOR VISIT — Marion Jackson, former resident of this city, is shown arriving at the International Airport from New York. She is accompanied by Terry Jackson, son of Jeri Rancifer and Chuck Jackson, also her son Anthony Jackson. She is the house guest of Jeri and John Rancifer in Leimert Park.



DONATES HOME CHECK — Committee members of the Two No's Charity Whist Club visited the new $80,000 building of the Exceptional Children's Home and, impressed with the work the home is doing for children of all races, they donated a check from monies raised during the group's recent tournament. Shown presenting Mrs. Juanita Macklin Mitchell, executive director of the Home, with the check are from left: W. H. Chalmers, president; Enola Chalmers, secretary; W. C. Green, treasurer presenting check. Others are: Beulah Sanders, Catherine Prince, Joe Godeau and Marie Davis. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

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lin's so that friends could say bon voyage to Julia Richardson and Juanita Bell who left Sun. for Hawaii. Nannettes plan a midsummer cocktail splash for their friends.

WITH LENA

Before Chuck Davis sailed from NYC he was taken out on the town by Lena and Lennie Hayton and Len's son Teddy Jones. Cornelia Bradford birthdays Sun. (20). Mary Starks' niece, Houston's Rose Burke, is a visitor. Her mother is also a visitor.

The Ernie Cashes adopted a lovable boy and named him Marc. Galveston's Thelma Armstrong (her Dad is that city's first elected Negro official) is a visitor; she's at her aunt's, Mary Fonteno. Walter Pierce did SF. Kate Garcia dashed to Cincinnati on sorority business. Chicago's Atty. and Mrs. Chas. Lomax waved goodbye. The Loften Whites of D.C. are here, dividing time between Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey and Kate Garcia's valley house; the Harvey's house guests left last week for Institute, W. Va., where Mrs. H's brother is a mortician.

LIVING IT UP

Emily and George Jones, the Wilbur Winstons and Juanita and Nat Collins and kids are living it up at Bass Lake the next two weeks where they are doing their fishing on Juanita and Nat's boat. Sun. is anniversary for Dr. and Mrs. Cato Robinson. Bobbee Black Borders and son visited her sister, Carmelita, while they were here so briefly; they'd been in Mexico City. Frid. was Ova Brooks' birthday so she invited her friends for breakfast as well as to attend an early Mass. Herbie Howard is the happiest bachelor about town, enjoying his recent found status. He hosted a swingin' Thurs. night party and is popping champagne this Thurs. morning for the eastbound Gil Lindsays.

Detroit's Atty. and Mrs. George Crockett (she's Dr. Ethylene C.) are in town as is Mrs. Kathleen Millben of Jackson, Mich.; the latter is the mother of Mildred Jones. The Otis Renes were warmly welcomed backstage at the Bowl by Louis Armstrong. Satchmo opened his recent program with one of Otis' numbers.



OFF TO NEW YORK — Frank Smith, sales representative for National Distillers, left via Jet Airlines to attend the annual conference in New York City last Tuesday. He was accompanied by Elmer McCain, also a sales representative for National.

Around the World

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lehem and view the Grotto of the Church of the Nativity where the star marked the traditional site of the birth of Christ. We climbed the walls of Jericho, passed the tree where Zaccheus sat, and drank water from the well of Jacob. We followed the 14 stations of Jesus from the court of Pontius Pilate to the Crucifixion. We washed our faces and hands in the River Jordan and waded in the waters of the dead sea.

We arrived in Jerusalem on Monday but it wasn't until Wednesday that we met Dick and Betty Guy who make their home in Spain where they teach in the high school for children of the military personnel. Here we decided to visit the Stone City of Pitra, one of the eight wonders of the world. Pitra is 230 miles from Jerusalem by car and horses. In Pitra are the ancient temples, tombs, monastery and judicial buildings carved from rose red rock. All these wonders were carved two thousand years before Christ, they rise five and six stories high and the workmanship appears to have been done only last year.

On Friday we were able to pass through the Mendelbaum Gate to Israel. Once through, you have reached the point of no return. That is your present passport becomes void. We arrived on the eve of the Jewish Sabbath so all businesses were closed at sun-down and nothing could be bought until Sunday. Even the hotel restaurant did not cook, but featured cold plates.

By chance we joined four American youths—two boys and two girls—caught a bus and visited Mt. Zion. Very often we ran across young people traveling all over the world on nerve alone. This group of youngsters was no exception. They were well acquainted with just everything and were exceptionally friendly. At Mt. Zion we saw the tomb of David, the birthplace of Mary, the city of Nazareth and Capernam. All tourists are interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls. In Jordan the Rockefeller Foundation has constructed a wonderful museum to house the many articles which have been excavated.

We are trying to capture the beauty of the Holy Land with our cameras and to bring back and share our visit with our many wonderful friends.

Seattle-ites Seeking New Club Members

The Seattle-ites Social and Civic Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, 1216 E. 92nd street.

Following a financial report, there was a discussion of ways and means to secure more new members. Interested parties are still urged to contact the president, Mr. James McAllister, NE 6-7877, or any other club member.

Discussion then turned to plans for the annual fish fry, to be held Sept. 16 at 2222 W. Alondra blvd., Compton.

An appetizing lunch served in the hostess's cool patio was enjoyed by all at the conclusion of the meeting.

New Classes Start

Dorsey Adult School, 3537 Farmdale avenue announces formation of a new Russian language course for beginners this fall, starting Sept. 12.

Maurice Horwitz will teach the class again as he has for the past several seasons.

Annual Softball Party

Edgar Charles, president of the Cocktail Softball League, announced the First Annual Softball Party on Thursday, Aug. 17, starting at 8 p.m. at the Caribbean Lounge, 4900 W. Adams Blvd.



JUNIOR POLICE BAND — The Los Angeles Junior Police Band officers are shown presenting Chief William H. Parker with Badge No. 1. The Band will compete in Denver for the national championship. Pictured from left: Band Capt. Allen Leitch, Capt. Charles W. Thrash 11 and Inspector Stephen Kravit who pins badge on the Chief.

8,000 Delegates to Attend Annual Shrine Convention

Delegates from more than 45 states, including Alaska, who are representatives of more than 155 temples of the ancient Egyptian Arabic order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are expected to attend the annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 20-25, to assay the work of Prince Hall Shrinedom. They will also plan the work of the 22,000 member organization for the next year.

The plenary convention will get under way formally at the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel, Monday, Aug. 21. Earlier Shriners and their families will worship Sunday morning, Aug. 20, at the Union Baptist Church, attend a public program Sunday afternoon in the Cincinnati Music Hall and honor deceased Nobles during a Sunday evening Memorial Service at the Calvary Methodist Church.

The five-day convention is expected to draw upwards of 8,000 delegates and visitors. In addition to conference business the Shriners will stage golfing and bowling tournaments, participate in two parades, present their annual Scholarship Pageant and attend an Oriental Ball.

Ladies of Paradise Schedule Social

Marie Lott was hostess to the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise club in her fashionable home at 632 E. 94th street.

Members completed details for their forthcoming "Bring-Your-Own" party scheduled for next month.

Club member Lady Juanita Green was delightfully surprised following the meeting when Lady Lott presented her with a birthday cake in honor of her natal day.

Conclave Delegates To Hear Top Speakers

Attny. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy heads a list of top level Government officials who were to address delegates to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. at their six-day conclave which opened Sunday in Washington D.C.'s Sheraton-Park Hotel.

L.A. High Senior Is Captain in Jr. Police Band

Charles W. Thrash II, a senior at Los Angeles High School, is captin in the crack Los Angeles Junior Police Band.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thrash, of 2440 Dunsmuir avenue, he plays several instruments, including the piano, clarinet and saxophone.

The police band has won the championship for junior bands for the last nine years and won the national title two years ago. It lost the title last year only because the band lacked sufficient funds to travel to the national meet.

However, under the chairmanship of the senior Thrash the band will go to Denver this year to compete again for the national championship.

Young Thrash II plans to major in electrical engineering. He is a bright student and scholarship feelers indicating interest in him have come from Penn State and Harvard.



FLORISTS MET—J. Wesley Lee, Pittsburg, executive secretary, and W. O. Jerry, Miami, president of International Florists Association, Inc., accept the congratulations of Vernon H. Rowe, president, Carnation-Growers Association, following presentation of the key to the city of St. Louis, Mo., by Human Relations Commissioner W. J. Duford. It was the ninth annual meeting of the florists. The 1962 meeting will be held in Miami.

Variety Affairs Add to National Bar Convention

By JOCK WILLIAMS

Program chairman Xenophon F. Lang, of the Langston Law Club, in cooperation with Mrs. Geri Branton, president of the L.A. Wives of Bench and Bar, implemented a well-rounded social program throughout the four-day session of the convention.



PREXY — Mrs. Elaine Swan, wife of Dr. James Swan is president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society which was host of a lavish patio party for the National Bar Assn. delegates at the View Park home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins.

A pre-convention cocktail buffet at the Crenshaw blvd. mansion-like residence of Leo and Geri Branton two nights before the sessions proved to be a fitting prologue to the round of social events to follow.

Pool and patio parties were so numerous that it would take a Houdini to name all the hosts and hostesses. Likewise, the suite parties in the Statler Hilton and other downtown hostelries bespoke hospitality unlimited.

The get-acquainted cocktail party was held in the patio of the Crispus Attucks Wrights' secluded Van Ness avenue estate. Here a Hawaiian setting put everyone in a gay mood. Background music was provided by a Hawaiian ensemble. Champagne, delicacies of every description, and a bounteous flow of spirits frumenti would have satisfied the desires of an epicurean.

The luncheon sponsored by the Wives of Bench and Bar for the visiting National Barristers Wives was like a fashion fair at the Waldorf Astoria, with a setting just as elaborate in the Mission room of the Statler Hilton. With bright yellow chrysanthemums decorating each table, a trio of women instrumentalists serenaded the guests. Following this there was a fashion show featuring Charity Washington's lovely models displaying the latest fashions. Harriet Terry's narration was professional. Marilyn Hudson was chairman of the luncheon. The headline speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Juanita Miller.

On Thursday from 5 till 7 there was another patio party at the View Park home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins. Here there was another bounteous buffet of delacacies and a variety of beverages. This party was hosted by the Women's Auxiliary of the Charles R. Drew Medical Society, whose president, Mrs. Elaine Swan, headed the corps of hostesses. She was ably assisted by Mrs. William Beck Sr. and the other members of the auxiliary.

The 36th annual ball followed a banquet in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton. There was a variety of after-hour breakfast parties in the Leimert Park, Crenshaw, View Park and Baldwin Hills areas.

Credit for the social and entertainment program go to Xenophon F. Lang and Mrs. Geri Branton, who worked around the clock for more than a month implementing the details.

Annual Nisei Week Parade To Follow Previous Route

The familiar route of previous years will be followed by the 1961 Nisei Week Ondo Parade, according to chairman, Herbert Murayama. With all participating groups assembling at the South San Pedro and Azusa street. area at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, the parade will head north on San Pedro street to Jackson and turn east on Jackson to Central avenue.

Going south on Central to E. 1st street and turning west on E. 1st street, the parade will then proceed to Weller street. One of the largest parades in years will disband after turning south on Weller street past the carnival grounds. The Ondo Parade is expected to start at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The order of parade as announced is as follows: Group I—Color Guards; Grand Marshal, Governor Pat Brown; Mis Cherry Blossom Festival of Hawaii and 1960 Nisei Week Queen, Akemi Tani; representatives of Mayor Yorty and the Board of Supervisors; and Sen. Richard Richards and Consulman Edward Roybal (honorary Nisei Week board member).

Group II will be headed by the Koyasan Boy Scout Troop No. 379, followed by the official cars of Consul General and Mrs. Yukio Hasumi, the Issei Pioneers and Timmy of the popular "Lassie Show."

The Maryknoll Girls Drum and Bugle Corps will lead the third group. The prince and princess winners of the baby Show, the Nisei Week queen and attendants and Queen Dianne Kubota will be included in this group, according to the parade committee.

The Monterey Park Girls D & B Corps, "Aaru Mikoshi," "Baby Mikoshi," costume parade, LA Chinese D & B Corps, "Mikoshi" and the colorful Ondo Dancers wil follow to form the outstanding attraction of the 21st Annual Nisei Week Festival.

Gives Home Donation

Following the Two No's Charity Whist Club's three months tournament held recently the group donated proceeds raised from the tourney to the Exceptional Children's Home.

The club learned of the Home's wonderful work through the California Eagle and arranged to visit the new building and make a donation.

During the club's regular meeting last week, winners of the recent tournament were announced as follows: Enola Chalmers, first prize; Edmond Middleton, second prize; trophies winners, W. C. Green, W. H. Chalmers, Catherine Prince and Beulah Sanders.

The group also announced that there is an opening for five new members interested in playing bid whist. Those interested should call AD 2-9114.



Despite the fact that such widely read sportswriters in the Negro community as George T. Davis, Bud Furillo, Maxwell Stiles and Sid Ziff gave the Rams-Redskins boycott the silent treatment by not mentioning a single word, the boycott was impressive and had a great impact.

All future L.A. Times charity games with the Redskins will certainly be met with an even greater picket line if they continue to schedule the game. In fact so impressive was the boycott that other cities in which the Redskins have games scheduled have announced that they will greet George Preston Marshall's NFL team with the same treatment.

Pete Rozelle, National Football League Commissioner, has a hot potato in his hands now that the boycott is spreading and if the NFL Commissioner fails to make some ruling regarding Marshall's anti-Negro policy the national boycott as planned will certainly hurt other NFL teams and their attendance.

So far Rozelle, like the daily sportswriters, have side-tracked the issue or just plain ignored the plea of Negro football fans to do something with Marshall.

The estimated 500 Negroes and whites who started marching around the huge Memorial Coliseum last Friday night were mute evidence that the fans are becoming tired of Marshall's race practices and if the NFL doesn't do something they will.

As of now the L.A. Times is out of the picture but there still exists a five year contract with the Redskins and if by this time next year Marshall has failed to give Negroes jobs on his team, the sponsors of the boycott plan to take their picket line right downtown to the L.A. Times building with a month long demonstration. In fact they have threatened to picket the Times because of their hiring policy and that's not a bad idea.

Like we said if Pete Rozelle and the sportswriters fail to speak out against George Marshall and the sponsors of such games which bring a team like the Redskins to this city they are in essence as bad as George Marshall.

The sportswriters are well aware how valuable Negro players have been to football and baseball and other sports. What is known to us sportswriters is that for several years the Rams accounted for the fact that the annual L.A. Times Charity game drew upwards of 90,000 fans. Last Friday, with the L.A. City School Districts character building agencies, through Guy Wrinkle, supervisor of Athletics, inviting organizations to be the L.A. Times guests, the attendance at the game was still a mere 59,000.

100% Wrongers Host Gridders

Play ball with the 100% Wrong Club of Southern California and you might be the lucky recipient of a pair of season tickets to all of the L.A. Rams home league games.

Check with any member of the club which meets every Thursday night in Safety Savings Commnity Conference room on how you may participate in this ticket bonanza.

The lucky person will be awarded the tickets at the 100% Wrong Club's big beer bust at Dootsie Williams' View Park home, 3635 Homeland drive, Sept. 17.

The affair will be open to the public. Many grid stars of yesteryears have been invited to participate.

Elgin Baylor Training with Army Reserves

The Army had to do some tall thinking today so that PFC Elgin Baylor, the 6-foot 5-inch professional basketball great, could get some sleep.

Baylor, one of more than 6,000 southern California reservists of the 63d Infantry Division training at this Camp Roberts, found the standard army cot just wouldn't accommodate his huge frame.

"With my head on the pillow my feet stick over the other end. And visa versa," Baylor complained.

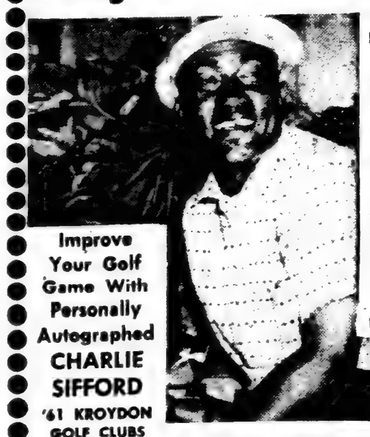
Baylor's sergeant major, Robert L. Sizemore, solved the problem that was keeping the Los Angeles Laker star awake. Sizemore created a 12-foot bed for Elgin by adding another cot and stacking both with mattresses to bridge the steel end.

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Pepperdine Slates Grid Workouts

Pepperdine College opens football workouts Sept. 1 with 14 lettermen and a host of promising newcomers welcoming head coach Pence Dacus and his staff.

The Waves have recently completed drawing up an ambitious 10-game schedule for the '61 season with the addition of New Mexico Highlands on Sept. 30, which opens the home slate. Initial contest of the season is Sept. 16 at Sacramento State.

Pepperdine has its work cut out with games at Sacramento and Chico before returning home for the New Mexico tussle.

On the bright side of the ledger is the return of sophomore fullback Ron Wootton from Lynwood. In his frosh year, Wootton gained 484 yards net in 130 carries, both marks setting school records.

Danny Valdez In State Title Go at Olympic

Danny Valdez and Gil Cadilli hook up in a 12-rounder for Valdez' California featherweight title tonight (Thursday), at the Olympic.

The bout will not be televised and will follow the TV 10-rounder between Orlando de la Fuente and Fidel Lucero.

Valdez looked sharp in stopping Tony Herrera in his last bout, while Cadilli dropped a close 10-rounder to Featherweight King Davey Moore.

Learn-to-Swim Sessions to End

Fifth and final two-week sessions of the 16th annual "Learn-to Swim" drive will get underway at Los Angeles' 37 municipal pools Monday Aug. 21.

The final series of the two-week "water - proofing" sessions for boys and girls 7 to 17 years of age will windup Friday, Sept. 1.

"Learn-to-Swim" drive classes consist of 20 students each, with a pool lifeguard in charge of every group. Each period continues for half an hour.

There is no charge for instruction, but boys and girls pay regular admission fees to the pools - 20 cents for youngsters 7 to 11 years of age and 30 cents for those 12 to 17 years old. The fee for adults 18 years of age and over is 40 cents.

National Swim Meet Scheduled Fri. at Stadium

It'll be a little Olympics at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium this week when record busters from five nations — United States, Japan, Brazil, Argentina and Mexico — churn up the water in the 1961 men's national AAU swimming championships.

Two of the best races of the three day meet, 100 and 1500 meter free styles, are on opening day, Friday, Aug. 18. Finals on Friday, Saturday and Sunday start at 4 p.m., heats at 10 a.m.

Diving championships take place at the swank Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park, with the winners appearing daily in exhibitions at the Swim Stadium, adjacent to the Coliseum.

New 3 Point Rule

The newly organized L.A. Jets will introduce the American Basketball League's new 3-point rule designed by Commissioner Abe Saperstein when they launch their pre-season tour on Oct. 9.

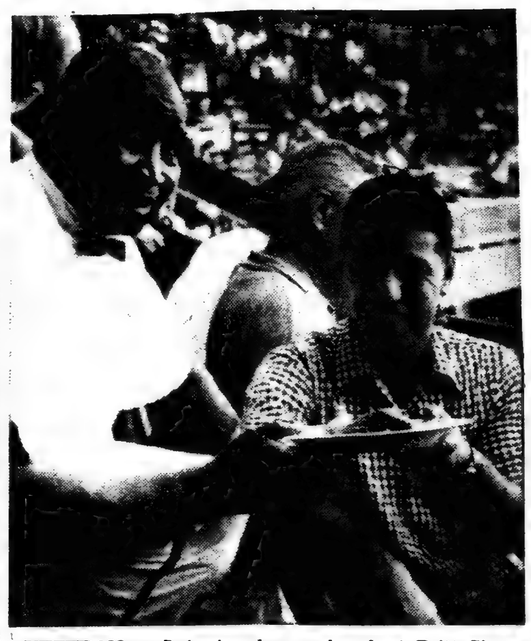
The Jets will oppose San Francisco Saints in an eight-game schedule in Santa Cruz. The rule says any shot made from outside a 25-foot perimeter will count 3 points for the American Basketball League pros.

Angel Official to Attend Banquet

L. A. Angel Farm Director Roland Hemond is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the Denker Little League banquet at Denker Playground Aug. 25.

Hemond will give the Little Loopers and guests a brief outline on the present Angel team and some of the future Angels "down on the farm."

Hemend will be introduced by Brad Pye, Jr., sports writer and a member of the L. A. Angels' public relations staff.



VETERAN — L.A. Angel press box host Britt Sims is shown serving Herald-Express Writer Bud Furillo one of his tasty chicken dinners. Britt has been a fixture at Wrigley Field for over a decade.
—Garrett-Howard photo

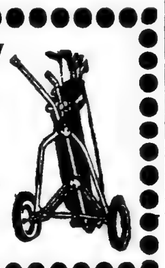


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



The Cosmopolitan Men's Golf Club held one of the most colorful tournaments of the year last Sunday at Santa Anita Golf Club.

We were fortunate enough to receive an invitation (along with the Western Ave. Women's Golf Club) from Earl Reason, popular Cosmo president.

It has been a long time since a Negro club extended the Western Ave. women an invitation to participate in one of its tournaments. In the past the Negro women's clubs had boycotted them because they left them to fight for integration (and won).

But long live the male golfers; all they seem to want to do is play some golf with anybody. They don't care who won what or where. Thus the Cosmo officers (with Alonso Pemberton as their efficient tournament chairman) sponsored this "best ball" tournament.

We know that our Mother (Mrs. Bernice Gaines), our Aunt (Mrs. Olevia Stewart) and our sisters Doris and Bernice are going to call us before the "chickens crow" to ask what is a "best ball tournament?"

A best ball tournament is a foursome (4) composed of 2 ladies and 2 men. They are partners and the 2 partners who shoot the best score (best score is the lowest score) win the tournament.

Twenty-four foursomes teed off at noon (riding and walking) and food and fee (expense) was on the Cosmopolitan club.

It was announced on the first tee that the ladies would shoot from the men's tee and this really made it long and competitive.

Just before dark the tournament chairman announced that the first prize had been captured by Willie Dickie and Etta Drake. (They scored 67).

Second prize went to J. Jones and Vera Carter who shot 68. Vera, a Western Avenue member, shot a straight blazing 89 without aid of handicap which was nothing short of sensational due to the fact that the course was so long, the sun so hot and the greens had no grass on them.

Wouldn't you just know that someone would have to come in with a tie (it was almost dark when the winners were announced) and they had to tee off in the dark to play "sudden death" (play until the tie is broken).

Al Duhon played Andrew (Skeeter) Green and his partner until the moon came up.

By this time the bugs began to fly, the dew was falling and the golf course had taken on an appearance of a "first class cemetery" so we borrowed Harold Eaton's "post office" flashlight, found our car and rushed away before the ghost that took the course over.

Later, Frank Adams informed us over the long distance phone that "Skeeter" Green (with the help and handicap of Elizabeth Moore) had won the covetous last prize.

A good time was had by all and here's hoping that the next time it will last 2 days instead of 1½.

UGA National Tournament At Ponkapoag Golf Course

The 35th annual National Golf Championships of the United Golfers Association will get under way at Ponkapoag Golf Course, Canton, Mass., just outside Boston, Aug. 21. A field of nearly 500 golfers is expected to participate.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Paris B. Brown, UGA tournament director, who declared no entries will be accepted after midnight Sunday, Aug. 20. Tournament headquarters will be the Statler Hilton Hotel, Columbus and Arlington, Boston.

A minimum purse of $1500 will go to the professional winner. Plans for the tournament were completed at the UGA convention in Cincinnati last March. Sponsors are the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., Seagram Distillers, New York, and Ward Baking Company.

Pre - tournament registration fees should be directed by money order (drawn to UGA) to Jack Dukes, 90 Harrishof Street, Roxbury, Mass., and must be received not later than mid-night, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Fees are as follows: Professionals — $15; men amateurs — $12; women amateurs and senior men and women $10. Non-UGA amateurs will be charged an extra $1 while non-UGA professionals pay an extra $5.

UGA officers are Howard Anderson, Toledo, president; Maxwell C. Stanford, Philadelphia, executive vice president; Miss Evelyn V. Williams, Washington, general secretary; James Morrow, New York, financial secretary, and William D. Jones, Dayton, treasurer. Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, is chairman of the national committee.

A calendar of social activities has been arranged by the host club, the Bay State Golf Club, including a boat ride, dances and a Tee-Off Party on Sunday, Aug. 20. Jack Dukes is president of the Bay State Club.

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Swim Stadium To Host City Aquatic Meet

The 1961 All-City Aquatic Championships will be staged at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium in Exposition Park all day Saturday, Aug. 26.

Supervisor of Aquatics Joseph C. Smith reported that the championships meet will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, with thrilling water polo clashes featuring junior and senior teams from each of the Recreation and Park Department's three aquatic districts, Central, Valley, and South. Junior and senior diving competition will round out the morning's activities.

The Aug. 26 meet's action will spotlight synchronized swimming in the afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. The evening competition will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Net Semi-Finals Scheduled Fri.

District competition in the 1961 Boys and Girls Novice Tennis Championships is on tap Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17, 18, at eight centrally located municipal play centers.

Winners and runners-up in district competition will battle in city-wide finals scheduled Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25, 26, on the Griffith Playground Tennis Center's courts.

Grambling College Grid Staff Eyes Big Season

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

The Grambling College coaching staff will start the 1961 season here Sept. 1 with a good chance of duplicating its 1960 performance.

This statement sums up the mid-summer clinical report on Tiger prospects by Southwestern Conference analysts and prophets.

"Perish the thought," protests Coach Eddie Robinson who has been notable for his ability to make much of little. The coach is not in a jam, but he believes in giving his teams all the protection possible against phychological hazards.

Robinson seldom concedes himself a spot higher than last place.

Last year his revivified eleven posted an impressive 9-1 record and grabbed a share of the SWAC crown.

'Seers maintain that they should win more than provincial recognition this fall.

Robinson fills the air with lamentations over the loss of stalwarts Earnest Ladd, 290-pound defensive star of the Philadelphia Eagle-College All-Star game, Roosevelt Taylor of the Chicago Bears, and All-American Preston Powell, a highballing rookie with the Cleveland Browns.

But here discernible gloom ends.

The finger - crossing mentor starts his 20th campagin as a distinct troublemaker for SWAC opposition.

The initial practice session will find an impressive array of veterans, seasoned sophomores and promising freshmen battling for positions.

Another big reason why the team is expected to fare prosperously is Robinson's highly-regarded corps of assistants.

They are constantly appraised as the best in small-college circles.

Efficient staff members are Fred Hobdy, ends; Leroy Hawthorne, tackles and guards; Melvin Lee, centers; Otis Moore, backfield; and Tom Williams, defense and scouting.

Their work has been a big factor in Robinson's over-all career record of 120 victories, 50 defeats and seven ties.

L.A. Lakers Battle Disc-Jockey Nine

KGFJ's Larry McCormick and KBCA's Ken Jones will be on the Radio stars nine which will meet the L. A Lakers in a preliminary baseball game before the L. A. Angels and Minnesota Twins games Friday night at Wrigley Field.

Some of the other radio and TV personalities on the club are KMPC's Johnny Grant, Ira Cook, Steve Bailey, Fred Hessler and Jimmy Maynes.

The Lakers' will be paced by Tommy Hawkins, Elgin Baylor, Ray Felix, Rod Hundley, Coach Fred Schaus, Rudy LaRusso et al.

Gomper Center to Form Flag League

Gompers Center will feature flag football leagues beginning Aug. 21. Leagues are now being formed in the Midge Division (12 years and under), Junior Division (13-15 years), and Senior Division (16 years and over).

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Although there weren't any real longshots, it only took five winners to share in the major award of $1,348 in the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Saturday.

There were 43 ticketholders naming five winners who shared the major award of the pool which hit $85,882. Consolation awards for four winners went to 503 ticketholders in the crowd of 14,842 with each earning $38.40. Winning numbers were 1-1-4-6-8-7.

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KNIT ONE—Go back to this one.
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KATHRYN MURRAY—Six furlongs O.K.
WAIT—My longshot special.
NO BUMPS—Tab tote in smart hands.
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BAG OF TRACKS—In smart hands.
VALDINA KING—My longshot special.
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TAINTA GIRL—Better than rated.
SPIDER GIRL—Tab for early action.
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OLD SNUGGLER—Speed to burn.
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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle on your newsstands every racing day. For the best in the Sport of Kings in the California Eagle.

Net Tourney

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VOCALOVELY—Toni Harper currently making it at The Summit as one of the stars of "Lon Fontaine's Cotton Club '62" revue. Nominated as one of the outstanding jazz artists of the year in the 1961 Playboy magazine all-star jazz poll, Toni has appeared at top theatres and night clubs throughout the United States, and on many major TV shows. Highlighting the SUMMIT Show is the incomparable REDD FOXX. Good food, reasonably priced drinks and good people make for an atmosphere of contentment and an evening of enjoyment.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Was surprised by the first-time-in-New York visit of three lovely ladies from the West Coast; L.A.'s, **Mary Batiste** and **Betty Thomas** and Mrs. **Sammie Calhoun** from Oakland. These three decided to make a quick drive into my town from Chicago, where they had attended the National Beauty Culturists League and Theta Nu Sigma Sorority Convention, and where Mary had taken first prize for hair styling while several other California lasses had also won trophies.

BIG CITY FRIENDLY

I had the pleasure of giving the three girls a poor man's tour of the city, and they thoroughly enjoyed our Rambling to have Italian ices and delicious pastries, to see the UN building, Times Square, the East River Drive and West Side Highways, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Statue of Liberty, a swinging trip through Greenwich Village, with a shopping stop at the leather

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'FIORELLO' STAGE RAGE AT BILTMORE

Beyond a doubt the Biltmore currently is housing the season's most stimulating and rousingly different musical, Fiorello! Direct from Broadway, the company gives a thoroughly brilliant and excitingly staged presentation of the story-into-music segment of the late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's earlier life.

FAST MOVING

Playing to packed houses nightly and at matinees, the musical is moving into its third week at the Biltmore. Seven weeks is the unusual span of visit for the show. And high is the recommendation that natives and visitors alike see it.

Nine Years Old Cinerama Exits September 10th

On Sunday, September 10th, Cinerama at the Warner Hollywood Theatre will terminate its nine consecutive years engagement at the 7:30 p.m. performance of "Seven Wonders of the World."

Plans currently being developed include the building of a new Cinerama Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard or the acquisition of a theatre now in existence with physical attributes to accommodate the new and enlarged Cinerama screen and an entirely new CineramaSound system.

"WINNING WEST" NEXT

The new Cinerama location is to be put in readiness to meet the release of the new Cinerama—Metro Goldwyn Mayer production "How the West was Won" now before five separate three-eyed camera production units in various locations throughout the West.

Hollywood and the Southern California area will feel the absence of Cinerama in the interim. Over 9,000,000 people have experienced the new dimensional productions over the period of the past nine years of consecutive presentation in the popular Film Capital playhouse which constitutes a world record for length of engagement and gross attendance of any stage or screen attraction throughout the entire Southern California area.



'GASSER'—Leroy 'Sloppy' Daniels, pertly 'punster', produces the laugh provoking show at the Brass Rail, South Broadway's conveniently located go-place, just minutes away via Harbor Freeway.

Judy Garland Set for Bowl September 16

Louis Robin, president of Concerts, Inc., announced today that he has signed the incomparable Judy Garland for one of her rare recitals in Hollywood Bowl the night of Sept. 16. She will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra under the direction of her personal conductor, Mort Lindsey.

WELCOMED RETURN

This will be Miss Garland's first engagement on the West Coast in several years. The famous singer - actress recently completed a 16-city national tour, in which she played to capacity at every stop-over. Her greatest

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LUNCHES—Olivia Brown, Irene Kuhn, Connie Jordan and Joan Kirven play a prominent part in the lunch counter scene in author, Huey Ray Weathersby's, "The Devil Says No," directed by Prince T. Patridge and produced by Albert Jones, scheduled for regular weekend staging at the Metro Theatre, 4720 West Washington Blvd., starting Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 25, 26 and 27. Make your reservations early by telephoning WEbster 6-6013 or REpublic 5-1231 and make up a party to lend your support to these aspiring thespians whose terrific talents are being showcased for your enjoyment. Be There!!

PEOPLE & PLACES

COOL CAT—A flashy dresser sporting a gold fedora and slacks to match jumped into his red sports job and was clocked at 90 mph down Western Avenue, when the heat pulled him to the curb and we quote, "Whatta you earth men stopping me for." Needless to say he is now orbiting in a cell!

FREDDIE JETT—Just before embarking on his vacation he took a look at his wardrobe and it didn't suit him. He called Harvey (Mr. Spider) Biggins who deals in costume jewelry, uniforms, lingerie and accessories, gave him his size and the next day Mr. Spider delivered the very latest in continental wear for men. Freddie was so pleased, he paid Mr. Spider cash on the spot. Biggins has added to his growing biz, personal wardrobing for men. That is, the paying kind!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — He was one of the Rams-Redskins picketts and when a pretty blonde refused to cross the picket line, her escort slammed her ticket to the ground and marched straight in. "Spoon," caught the action picked up the ticket, asker her to wait while he walked a little longer and drove her to her Westwood home. She showed up later with a party at the Black Orchid where he is appearing and segregation was dealt another blow!

JOE ADAMS—He just returned from Europe where he produced the Ray Charles show and, natch, it was the greatest!

MITZI LAWRENCE — She is one of our budding young actresses and she took time out to walk the Rams-Redskins picket line which is why lots of folks called it the glamour line!

JIMMY JACKSON—Known as Mr. Reliable in the cocktail circuit, will manage the Bostic Flying Foxes and Vera Gholson will be the number one waitress!

LULU BENDY—She dropped the telephone on her pretty big toe which accounted for her limping at her club's picnic last Sunday!

GLADWIN BALL—Who is rated as one of California's most promising young architects and should be brought to the attention of Mayor Sam Yorty. Some city owned building needs some young ideas!

DODGERS—Not a single Dodger baseballer showed up for the Rams-Redskins game last Friday. Somebody did a mighty fine job!

HAZEL SIMPSON — She and hubby Herb are toying with the idea of selling their $100,000 egg ranch in Saugus and becoming world travelers!

IRMA ROQUE—Attractive hazel-eyed electronics employee for the Litton System refreshes herself daily while on her vacation

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'88' GREAT—Lorenzo Flennoy, who unquestionably has more friends than a dollar bill, is presently playing pretty for the people who frequent the West Adams Carribean Club, where weekly fashion shows, featured game of the week, fine food and reasonably priced drinks has made this a haven of rest among the best.

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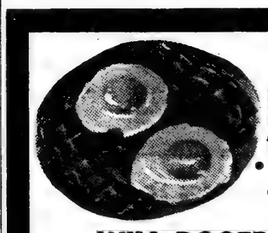
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CARVER HOUSE AIR FLIGHTS

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and sportswear shop of **Elaine Starkman**, uptown through Central Park to Harlem, some home-cooking at the Gilt Edge Tea Room where Mrs. Bessie Locker did them up brown, up the Major Deegan Expressway and the N.Y. Thruway to Westchester County Center and Yonkers Raceway before going back to the New Yorker Hotel where they were most ready to hit the hay.

I had fun, and I think they did too because they all plan to return to the 'only city in the world' sometime in the very near future. New York is a summer festival, so I shall welcome them anytime.

"Rocco Brothers" Excellent

Saw two interesting movies during the week; "Rocco and His Brothers" which was excellent, and which I highly recommend to one and all adults; and the much - publicized, "La Dolce Vita", which I thought was deprave and a complete waste of time and money. See it if you must be convinced; or be smart and take my word that you'll get nothing worthwhile from it, so catch a good Mickey Mouse or Mister Magoo, and have a ball.

HAPPY HAPPENINGS

Sarah Vaughn is currently holding down Freedomland until the 21st, and there will be a Grand Opening of The Fantasia, Music Hall and Supper Club on 125th Street, with Music From Outer Space, Music of tomorrow, today.

School marm, **Miriam Howell**, from Charlotte, N.C. is working her summer vacation in Portchester, N.Y. and enjoying herself when she's off.

Outstanding Mary Countee

Mary Countee has just completed school and is preparing to head for parts unknown for a bit of well-earned rest and relaxation.

CALEB PETERSONS CLEANED

Barbara January and spouse **(Caleb Peterson)** arrived in New York recently by Caddy, with their daughter in tow, and proceeded to have all Barbara's and daughter's clothes stolen from the car while they were eating. Oh, those too easily accessible back seats in those Caddy's. Now, if it had been my Rambler . . .

SWINGING SHOPPING SPREE

Oh, well, it was most unfortunate, but has been remedied by a shopping spree for all new duds, so Barbara's morale is even higher than before the theft, making all right with the world.

I gotta go, so until next week . . . 'Bye . . .

PHIL GORDON

Belafonte Tops Gate At Theatre

Harry Belafonte, who recently completed t three week engagement at the Los Angeles Greek Thetre, with an extra performance necessary to accommodate the crowds, amassed the greatest advance in the histor yof the Griffith Park Amphitheare, with $252,340.00, according to James Doolittle, its director.

Belafonte, who plays the outdoor 4400-seater every two years, played to a $5.00 top, for a total of 18 regular performances and one extra on July 30th, during the three-week run, making the pre-opening total that much more significant.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

"This advance is probably the largest single pre-opening sale ever achieved by one individual in the history of the American theatre," commented Doolittle, who presents all forms of theatrical presentations in his varied e nterprises, from Greek Tragedy, to ballet, to legitimate dramas, to one man shows.

"We turned away an average of one thousand people per day," continued Doolittle, "it is the most overwhelming response I have ever seen accorded to a single artist."

The uniformity of the Belafonte box office bonanza was also made dramatically by Zollie Vol-

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GENIUS WITH A SOUL — Ray Charles, bandleader, composer, arranger, instrumentalist and vocalist, makes his annual pilgrimage to the Hollywood Palladium on Sunset Boulevard, just east of Vine Street. Sunday, August 27 from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Hal Zeiger, popular promoter of this stellar single session, suggests that music lovers purchase pasteboards promptly at all mutual ticket agencies.



'PIPE-ARTISTS' — The popular Raelets blend their voices in song and provide pleasing harmony for Ray Charles and his band for their one night stand at the Hollywood Palladium.

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sipping cool ones mixed by Ike Lewis in the Rubaiyat Room!

MAURICE SAUNDERS—She is back on the range and that tempting aroma at Arlington and West Jefferson comes from the establishment at 2060 W. Jeff and known as Maurice's Cackler!

BUDDY MONTGOMERY — A crow-bar swinging ex-con attempted to rob the popular bartender as he stuck the key in his front door the other eve—which accounts for the "L" - shaped wound on his forehead!

JIMMY JACKSON — Known in the cocktail circles as "Mr. Reliable," will become manager of Bostic's Flying Foxes when it opens!

LOUIS ARMSTRONG—The lad who came out of the Jones Home in New Orleans and became one of the nation's most celebrated musicians, may be heading the band in the pit at the International Ballroom on Halloween night when the Rinkeydinks hold their cabaret party!

VERNA DECKARD — She is having a ball in Paris and is heading for Rome, Italy and London and hopes to be home in September!

ROY LOGGINS — Enterprising young caterer for Hollywood's top studios, just landed a fat contract to do food business with the So. Cal. Auto Club!

PEARL BAILEY — She doesn't know it but she cost a gent a fin for not having once been married to Cong. Adam Clayton Powell. He wagered his girl friend she once was.

BETTY J. HAYNES—Graceful clerk in University Division heat station, is so poised and unaffected by the busy traffic in and out of the station she can easily go unnoticed but that's not true of her work!

ATTY. RAYFIELD LUNDY—He gave an excuse when he and his young son crossed the Rams-Redskins picket line, "my cousin is playing," as he purchased $1.10 admission tickets, while Tommy Tucker tore up two $5 reserved seat tickets!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON—With the current big hit record, "I Don't Know," going great was the only big-time entertainer in the Rams-Redskins picket line and he walked for 3 hours!

BIG SHOTS — Several well known community personalities ducked crossing the picket line at the Coliseum by slipping in gates they thought were unattended, but what they failed to realize was that spotters were at every gate — and you will be shocked to learn the names!

ELIHU McGEE—He and Leon Washington once walked a picket line in front of Kress' 5 and 10c store on Central back in the 30's. They were doing the same thing at the Coliseum at the Rams-Redskins game last Friday!

HOUSEWIVES — A check was made tracing the reasons why the sudden wave of white men are flocking into the Negro community on the make. Seems like the brownskin office girls give them too much liberty and they assume all brownskins go for the butt-slapping and smile routine, but they don't; and that near mayhem involving a Beverly Hills executive and a Sutro street housewife proved it the other afternoon!

SERVICE — The newest gimmick which the community know-nothings have come with is that when they have a chance to strike a blow at bigotry they goof, but when the downtown boys give them an item about being nice to us white folks, they peddle it to you like hot cakes!

FAY McCRIMMON — Tall and willowy Dept. of Water and Power's newest clerk, with pretty grey eyes, is a pretty fair golfer and in a few short weeks as a clerk produces like a five-year vet!

IRENE HAYES — Prexy of the United Progressive Christian Civic Club, and Jean Giles of the Avalon Community Center's new fall project will be Operation Community Improvement and calls for a crackdown on health, building and safety and absentee owners!

SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER!

SIDNEY POITIER winged in Monday to "smoke over" the script of "The Iron Men" movie in which he has the starring role . . . **BEVERLY** and **SID WRIGHT'S** newest tax deduction has been labeled **CHRISTOPHER ANDREW.** He made his debut Aug. 4. Mom is the Singer-Actress . . .

Column was saddened to learn of the death of **MURIEL RAHN,** who completed her span at the age of 50 of cancer. Miss Rahn, along with the other **MURIEL** "Crowning Experience" **SMITH** were the two top players of the **CARMEN JONES** role! . . .

JULIUS JOHNSON, the good looking actor lad phoned us shortly after his return from vacationing in **CHI TOWN** to say that Playboy magazine editor **HUGH HEFNER** had him and singer **ANN HENRY** as his guests at a pawtee at his own penthouse in the Windy City . . . Says it was a real swinger! . . .

We sure hope that the talk of NINA SIMONE having polio is a typographical error, and that if she does, it's an arrested case. She is just "too much" as a swinging person and her newest disc called **"WORK SONG"** is the strongest wax in a set of Sundays! . . . If you think **SOPHIE TUCKER** is the "Last of the Red Hot Mama's, then wait till you check out **HATTIE NOEL'S** comeback material on **DOOTSIE WILLIAMS'** "DOOTQ" label . . .

Received a couple of calls from **BEVERLY AADLAND'S** mom **FLORENCE** the other day (honest!) and Mrs. Aadland stated that since we met her the party **DOOTSIE WILLIAMS** gave for the anniversary of his record company, her book "The Big Love" about her and her daughter has hit the bookstalls. Mrs. Aadland stated that since **WINCHELL** has proclaimed that it will be banned in several cities for its censorable passages, it should be a smash seller.

Florence also said that her daughter **BEVERLY** has gone on a nightclub tour and that Negro

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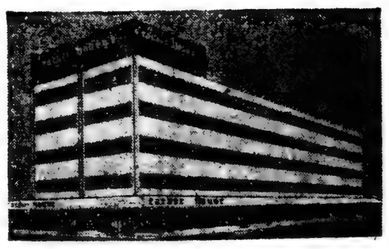
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HARRISON AWARDS CAMPERSHIPS — Campership awards were granted last week to four youngmen by Leon Harrison, of Harrison-Ross Mortuaries. The recipients of the awards were four youth leaders of Victory Baptist Church, who will attend Thousand Pines Camp, operated by the Western Baptist State Convention. Pictured above are from l: Mr. Harrison, Henry Scott, David Rochelle, Louise Parker, Larry Barnes and Mrs. E. C. Hines, a youth director of Victory Baptist Church.



BIG "T" SERVING SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY — Residents of the greater San Diego area are anxiously awaiting the opening of Thriftimart's sixty-second super structure, the second supermarket in the rapidly advancing border city at 1049 Elkelton Boulevard (at Jamacha), Tuesday, August 15th. (see story and display)

Garland

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triumph came perhaps at New York's Carnegie Hall on April 23, where she appeared before a wildly - enthusiastic SRO audience. Reporting on the event, Variety, the bible of show business, said, "Pandemonium broke loose and a standing ovation stalled the songfest . . ."

The signing of Miss Garland is a major show business achievement for Robin, 31-year-old head of Concerts, Inc. Only 5 years old, his company now operates the largest modern music concert circuit in the country.

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Belafonte

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chok, who is promoting the singer's concert in Vancouver, B.C., (August 19th). A full six weeks prior to the appearance, the Belafonte engagement was a total sellout in the 6000-seat Exhibition Forum.

This year marks Belafonte's third engagement in Vancouver, and at a $4.75 top, he is amassing an unprecedented $21,000.00 net after alltaxes. This far exceeds records set by such luminaries, at Vancouver, as Dany Kaye, Victor Borge, Elvis Presley, Bob Hope and even the New York City Ballet and the Red Army Choir.

GEORGE KIRBY ADDED

On August 3rd, Belafonte opened for the first time at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, for two weeks, with the same show he has been presenting in concert, plus comic George Kirby, who will appear for this engagement only.

Carver

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tel. The $10 fare is one-fourth of the usual cost of transportation alone from Los Angeles."

BILLY WARD DOMINOES

Bailey also announced that Billy Ward and the Dominoes are the next attraction booked into Mr. B's Supper Club. This popular group follows the original production which starred John Bubbles.

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WORLD WIDE ATTRACTION—James A. Doolittle, general director of the Greek Theater in Los Angeles points to one of the new lighting improvements being utilized this season. Youthful audience represents the international flavor of the Student Program existing at the Theater which enables those of both high school and college brackets to participate in specially priced admissions. Left to right: Marie France (Paris), Ken Evans and Charlotte Hawkins (USA), Mr. Doolittle, Babila Patel (India) and Mohammed Bassiouny (Egypt).

Kenneth Morris Talks to Laymen

"Today as never before it is more difficult to distinguish between good and evil. Most people do not know what side of the road of life they are walking on, but as lay people we have a duty to combat the problems facing the world today and to set a better example for our young people," Kenneth Morris, executive director of the 28th Street YMCA, told the Laymen at First AME Church last Sunday afternoon.

The program was sponsored by the laymen of the AME Laymen of the Southern California Conference of the 5th Episcopal district. It was a delegates rally and was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Camilla Leftridge. Featured on the program were members of the First AME Youth Choir and Janice Ewing and Jackie Reese who handled the devotionals.

Morris said that he agreed with the man who said, "Evil men often do their wicked work because good men unwittingly give them the right-of-way." With 65 percent of all crime being committed by young people, it becomes the duty of the adults to set a better example and to begin to train their youngsters at home in the moral facts of life. Too often, he said, we leave to teachers and the church the task of teaching our children the common every day precepts of decency and honor and justice.



SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

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musician TEX THOMAS arranged her music. She said that she, **FLORENCE AADLAND,** now toiling in a downtown employment agency, will go on a nitery tour with the support (musically) of the same agent. She says her act will probably be billed as FLORENCE **AADLAND,** the "Mother of the Year" . . .

Cutie **BOBBE COTE,** the actress, has switched from the **PAUL KOHNER** to the **LIL CUMBER** agency . . . **CLEOPHUS HOLMES** is a young actor setting his sights on movie and TV stardom. He is training diligently with the Theater West and intends to be prepared when big break comes! . . .

The **CARVER HOUSE** promoters in Las Vegas have switched from that bus run for tourists and now have a chartered plane that will take you up there for ten dollars round trip (I kid you not) and BILLY WARD and the **DOMINOES** are the next attraction followed by the TRENIERS.

JOE LOUIS and **LEONARD REED** have resumed their nite-club act and luscious **PAT SIDES** (our local talent) is working with them in the East . . . The **C'EST LA VIE** Record Club in Compton didn't phone in the address but said they liked the piece we had on them last week and we expect to hear from them with every breath we take . . .

Recevied a nice letter from **BOB BAILEY,** the entertainment director at the Carver House in Vegas saying that he read our article on the hotel and its show with a great deal of interest and he appreciated the wonderful way in which we placed the offering to the Los Angeles market . . . Now Bobby probably sent the same letter to most of the scribes who Jetted there for the opening, but it had a special thrill for us since we almost missed our plane to L.A. and had to mail the key to our room back for fear that the management might think we were trying to burgle the joint at a later date! . . .

Now just in case you hadn't noticed, and we really don't see how you could miss this stud, **BILL LANE,** formerly feature writer with the Michigan Chronicle, has joined our family at the Eagle and is coming on like there's no tomorrow with his newstuff (and there may not be a tomorrow, the way the daily papers' headlines have it) but Bill says he's with us (our family at the Eagle) as long as there's ink in the printer's shop! Good deal, Bill! . . . And the winds us, our **BILL SMAL.** returned from his tour U.S. . . . Man, that chap have made everywhere! . . . Okay, **PEARLIE MAE BAILEY,** we didn't make it to your opening at the GROVE, but we'll be there tomorrow night without fail, God willing. . .

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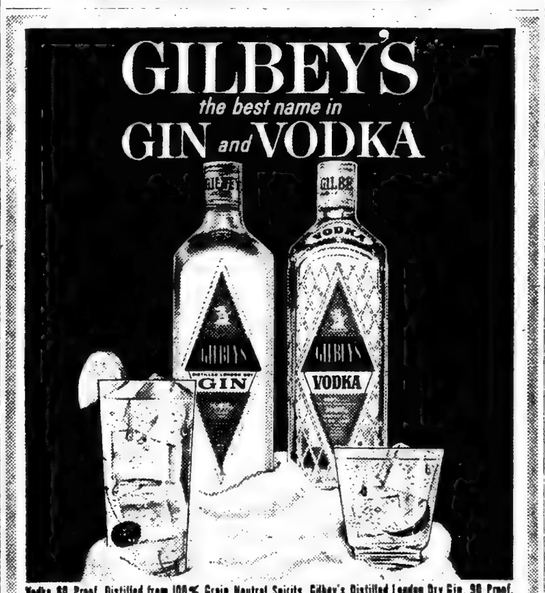
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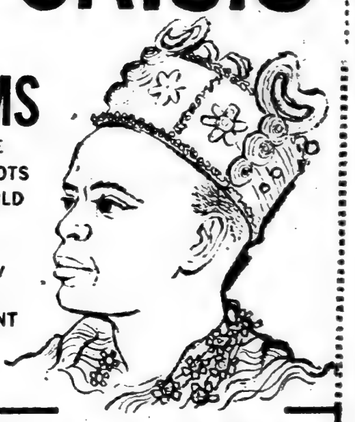
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Aug. 4, 1961.
Thomas G. Neusom
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LULA MALONEY
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
Published in California Eagle Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1961.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. D590547
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

ALICE MAE SCOTT Plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT Defendant.

Upon reading and filing the affidavit, certificate or declaration of Alice Mae Scott and Herbert A. Greenwood and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant ELEX SCOTT
(1) Resides out of the State of California,
(3) Has departed from the State of California,
(4) Conceals himself to avoid service of the Summons, and it also appearing, from the verified Complaint for Divorce (Annulment) that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant ELEX SCOTT is a necessary and proper party defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant ELEX SCOTT for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit, certificate or declaration made to appear; on motion of Herbert A. Greenwood Esq., attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant ELEX SCOTT by publication thereof in The California Eagle a newspaper published at Los Angeles, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for 4 weeks.

And it further in like manner satisfactorily appearing to me that the residence of said Defendant Elex Scott is 100 X, Route 2, Lake Providence, Louisiana, it is ordered and directed that a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this suit be forthwith deposited in the United States post-office, postpaid, directed to said defendant at his said place of residence. The said copy of Summons and Complaint shall be deposited in the postoffice, as aforesaid, by Arelia Ragland who is hereby selected to perform that duty. Undelivered letters shall be attached to the Affidavit of Mailing.

Done this 13th day of July, 1961.
RODDA
Judge.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. D590547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and
Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

ALICE MAE SCOTT, Plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 11th day of August, A. D. 1961, before me, Rosalie Verdun, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leon H. Hardwick and Vincent J Grizzelle, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) ROSALIE VERDUN
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
ALICE MAE SCOTT, plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.
No. D 590 547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.
(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
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The California Eagle
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
No. 445782

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jake Williams, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walker Williams for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on September 5, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated August 14, 1961.
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By O. Vines, Deputy.
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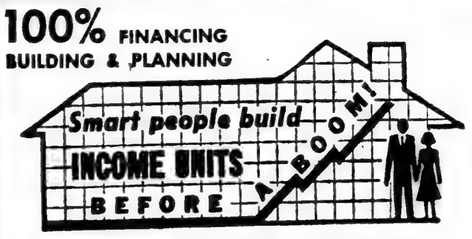
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Hudson Chosen By NAACP for Nominating Body

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Announcement of the seven-man nominating committee for the NAACP Board of Directors, was made here recently by Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh, Dr. H. Claude Hudson of Los Angeles, and Dr. U. S. Wiggins, Camden, N.J., all National Board members, were named to the committee from that body.

Delegates attending the Association's recent 52nd annual convention in Philadelphia elected L. Joseph Overton, New York City; William Hardy, Indianapolis; J. H. Calhoun, Atlanta; and Robert D. Robertson, Norfolk, Va.

Woman Turns Her Husband Over to Police

Ruby Brown, of 5408 S. Hoover, told police officers last week that Fred Philpot, 34, the man with whom she had been living for seven years, came home drunk and began fighting her.

This was not the first time, she said, nor the first time she had called the police.

Officers took Philpot to the police car, but when he began yelling and threw up his arms as if to strike one of them, they struggled with him, handcuffed him and carted him off to jail.

Local Witnesses To Participate In Frisco Meet

Candlestick Park, San Francisco, has been selected for the largest West Coast convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this year, Aug. 29 through Sept. 3. The announcement of the six-day gathering which is expected to draw more than 50,000 delegates was made by Joseph McGlothan, presiding minister of the local Central congregation.

The Central congregation will be among several thousand Witnesses from the Southland who will be delegates at the San Francisco gathering.

Henry L. Moon Is Back on Job For NAACP

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has announced the return of Henry Lee Moon to the Association as director of public relations.

Moon has served the NAACP in that capacity from 1948 until last October when he resigned to become deputy director of public information for the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board.

Masons Dedicate Funeral Home

The members of the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge turned out in full regalia at the People's Funeral Home last Sunday afternoon to dedicate the new building and to rededicate the lives of the members of the firm to the principles of Christian service to mankind and community improvement.

James R. Finis was master of ceremonies. The beautiful masonic ritual was performed to proclaim the beautiful new funeral home a sacred commitment to service.

A. A. Robinson, president of the firm, introduced the staff and the Grand Master of the lodge, Walter C. Taylor, marked a stone in the chapel during the ceremony.

Prowler Takes Alley Way Out

Charles Ray Bland, 22, of 1527½ 22nd street, was observed by police officer John Thomas, as he attempted to pry opera window at 1167 E. Adams blvd. with a pool cue, last Thursday about 10:15 p.m.

When he realized he was caught in the act, Bland swung at the officer with the cue but missed his mark and ran toward the alley. Thomas fired three shots as the suspect fled through the rear gate.

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Vote Charge Jails Judge

WASHINGTON — Two election officials and 14 poll workers in Telfair County, Ga. have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Savannah on charges of casting and counting fraudulent ballots in the presidential election list November.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said that besides returning the two-count indictment the grand jury also issued a resolution asserting that the county's board of registrars and the deputy registrar failed to register voters properly or purge voters' lists of ineligible names.

The first count, charging conspiracy against the rights of citizens, named 16 defendants. These included Judge Eli Willcox, of the Court of Ordinary (a probate court), who was responsible for general supervision of the election, and Lewis B. Seay, clerk of the Telfair County Superior Court.

Bishop A. W. Womack Dies of Heart Attack

Bishop Arthur W. Womack, of Philadelphia, died from a heart attack recently after an illness of several weeks. He was 70 years old.

He was the presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District of the CME Church. He had helped to establish the work of his church in Africa and was considered one of the outstanding ministers of the present age.

Riders Beaten

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head. He was the spokesman for the group.

The guards were not present when the beatings occurred, the victims reported. When the jailers returned, they swabbed Kaufman's head, but refused to let him or the other three see a doctor. They also refused to let them telephone their lawyer, Atty. George Washington Jr.

ARRANGED BAIL

Atty. Washington learned what had happened when he visited the jail Sunday. He arranged bail, $500 each, for the four because he feared for his clients' safety.

The three mauled along with Kaufman were all of Los Angeles—Steven McNichols, 22, of 930 N. Edgemont; Stephen Sanfield, 24, of 1533½ N. McCadden street; and Joseph McClinden Stevenson, 18, of 2101 Stanley Hilld drive, a University of Chicago student.

None of the Negro Riders were mistreated.

Negroes arrested were Clarence C. Berrard, 21; Ronald P. Labostrie, 25; Robert C. Farrell, 24; and Marjorie Dunson, 30.

White women in the group were Ellen M. Kleinman, 19; Beverly Radcliff, 23; and Patricia Ann Kovner, 20. All were from Los Angeles.

Also arrested were seven demonstrators from Houston, members of the interracial Progressive Youth of America. Those who left Los Angeles were sponsored by CORE.

Houston's mayor, on the occasion of the arrest of 33 demonstrators several weeks ago, let it be known that he did not approve of the action and the charges against them were quietly dropped.

A complaint against the Los Angeles 11 and Houston seven was filed, however, by the manager of the coffee shop, James D. Burleson, under county statutes, charging unlawful assembly.

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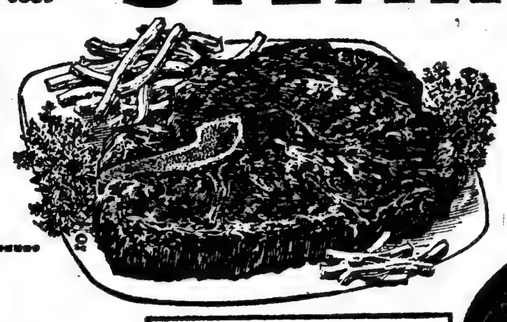
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BEFORE TRAGEDY — Maurice Magar, second from left, one of three African students killed in an auto accident near Albuquerque, N.M., is shown at a breakfast in Los Angeles just before the group left for the East. Kofi Forson, right, was not injured. Others are Godfried Kesse, president of the local African Students Ass'n.; and Leslie Howard who spent a year studying in Ghana.

3 African Students Killed on Trip East

By LYNNE C. SHIFFLETT

Visiting Los Angeles a few days ago were four of Africa's most promising student leaders.

Only one of them will go home. The other three were killed in an automobile accident near Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday.

Here under 60-day State Department cultural and educational exchange grants, the students were routed to Los Angeles by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

HIT GRAVEL

Shortly after arriving in Albuquerque, N. M., from Los Angeles, Mr. Hammed Olajire Sansusi Adewumi of Nigeria, Mr. Souleymane Diaby of the Ivory Coast Republic and Mr. Maurice Yanni Magar of the Sudan were killed while returning from a dinner engagement.

Miss Wilma Shelton, who was in charge of students' arrangements in Albuquerque, in a phone conversation Monday told the Eagle that about 14 miles from Albuquerque the car carrying three of the African students and their State Department escort hit gravel and went off the road.

The reason for the severity of the crash has not been officially determined although it is believed that the car was going too fast.

3 KILLED INSTANTLY

The driver, a New Mexico school teacher from the Indian American School in Albuquerque, was killed instantly, along with Mr. Diaby and Mr. Magar.

Mr. Adewumi died shortly after reaching the hospital. Joseph De-

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Two in Lynch Case To Appeal Conviction

After deliberating all day Monday, an all-white jury in Superior Judge LeRoy Dawson's court returned a verdict of guilty against two young men in the Griffith Park Memorial Day "lynch" case.

Found guilty of interfering with police officers and assaulting police were Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, and Willie F. Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street. Jones was also convicted of rescuing a prisoner from police.

WILL APPEAL

Both McLemore and Jones were allowed to remain free on bond, pending sentencing Sept. 19.

Atty. Herbert M. Porter, counsel for the defense, said he would file an appeal "by that time."

The verdict climaxed a week-long court battle that had earlier been sidetracked several times in another court before finally being assigned to the court of Judge Dawson.

The prosecutor's office strongly emphasized during the entire court proceedings that McLemore and Jones were the type of persons who cause trouble on the streets, and implied that wives and children would not be safe in Griffith Park unless the jury voted for conviction.

DEFENSE HALTED

In one phase of the trial, Judge Dawson refused to permit defense attorney Porter to reread statements of white arresting officers, taken during preliminary court hearings, in which the officers reportedly identified the wrong man as one of the prisoners who had been at the park on Memorial Day at the time of the alleged "lynching."

Porter was also overruled when he attempted to recount pre-

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Cal. Asks U.S. to Probe Mistreatment of 'Riders'

Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy was asked this week to investigate the treatment being accorded Freedom Riders in Mississippi jails.

Raising the question as to whether or not the Riders from California may be risking bodily harm, Cal. Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson suggests a federal inspection of the prison conditions.

CRUEL TREATMENT

In a letter to Kennedy, Anderson said he has received reports that "The Freedom Riders are being subjected to unusually cruel treatment, especially those formerly from the South."

Anderson's letter states:

"I have received reports of such conditions as poor food, inadequate medical attention, lack of sanitation facilities, withholding of mail and reading matter, maximum security confinement, [redacted] up' of prisoners, eliminating mattresses and forcing prisoners to sleep on steel bed frames or on concrete floors.

SEEKS INSPECTION

"Would it not be appropriate for the United States Attorney, the Civil Rights Commission, or other Federal Agency to make an inspection of the situation so that we may be assured that the Freedom Riders who are willing to risk jail for their convictions are not risking bodily harm?"

In Jackson, Miss., meanwhile, the arraignment of 189 Riders was proceeding slowly, with the expectation that it will take the courts until some time in January to complete proceedings

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Revs. Peters, Branham Mum, Avoid Feuding

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Baptist ministers of Los Angeles were as sharply divided this week as their national leaders, while delegates of the 5,000,000-member National Baptist Convention, Inc., were heading toward what may be the most explosive meeting in their 81-year history.

With two presidents, both claiming to be the duly elected head of the entire organization, two boards of directors, two registration lists, and two clearly defined line-ups, there is no telling what may happen when the thousands of church representatives meet face-to-face in Kansas City, Mo., the first week of September.

PLAYING IT COOL

Yet both sides are talking peace, and adherents of both Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, and Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church of Brooklyn, seem confident that the difficulties that erupted at last year's convention will all be ironed out. Both sides seem certain that their man will be elected president.

Here in Los Angeles, a formidable array of ministers is lining up for each side. Some of the most prominent, however, are playing it cool and refuse to speak out publicly either for Jackson or for Taylor.

The Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul Baptist, is one of those who isn't saying, nor is he going to the convention. The Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist, is another who isn't talking and who isn't going to Kansas City.

TALK THINGS OVER

Among those strongly in the Taylor camp and ready and willing to let their views be known are:

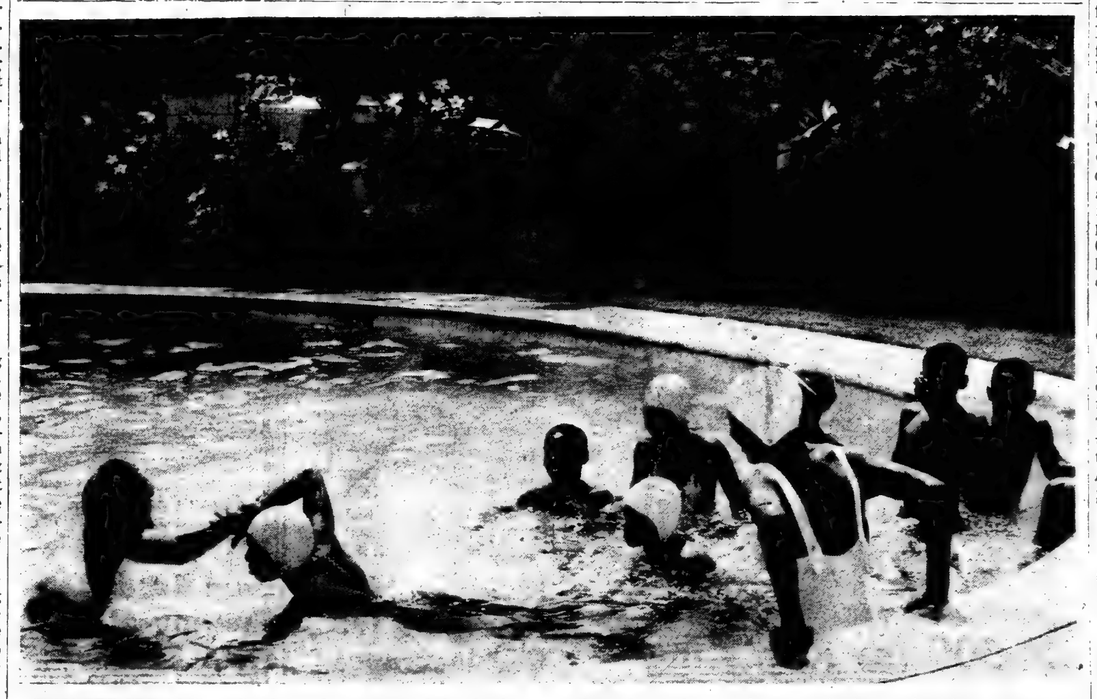
Rev. Marvin T. Robinson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. T. M. Chambers Sr., pastor of Zion Hill, Rev. Douglass Ferrell of the Tabernacle of Faith, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor of Pilgrim Church.

Other Taylor supporters are: Rev. H. B. Charles, of Mt. Sinai; Rev. P. J. Ellis of Morningside; Rev. Emmett Burns of Strangers' Rest; Rev. Alex Toussaint, of St. Andrews Baptist Church, and many others.

Rev. Robinson said, "The Taylor supporters are firm in their conviction that Dr. Taylor was elected president at Philadelphia, but that they want unity in the convention and so have tried to get Dr. Jackson to meet with Dr. Taylor in an effort to solve their differences.

"We believe," he said, "that we will find a solution at Kansas City. At any rate, we have issued registration material and have in-

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THE BIG SPLASH — Students from Ascot School who are participating in the Links Inc., national search for talented youth are shown enjoying swimming instruction in the pool of Mrs. J. LaMar Hill.

Start Probe of Bias In Fire Department

By BILL LANE

"Are you a pusher for integration?"

"Did you ever attend an integrated school?"

These are some of the questions reportedly asked Negro firemen who apply for captains' positions with the Los Angeles Fire Department when they go before a Civil Service Board screening them for upgrading.

Although Joseph A. Hawthorne, local Civil Service director, told the Eagle he knew of "no instances" of racial bias in the hiring of Negro firemen with the city's fire-fighting department, a full scale investigation into the charges was ordered this week.

PROBE ON

Fred Kline, president of the Mayor's newly appointed Fire Commission, began a probe into reasons why only two Negro firemen have been hired by the Los Angeles Fire Department in the past six years.

Also under inquery is the practice of the special Civil Service Commission, which rates fireman applicants, of turning down Negro applicants by "flunking" them on oral tests. No rating records for the oral tests are required.

60 NEGROES

Out of a total fire-fighting force of 3000, Los Angeles has only 60 Negro firemen.

Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., who was a fireman here for 20 years, charged Friday that Asst. Fire Chief W. W. Johnston should not be allowed to sit on oral tests given by the Civil Service Commission because of what Hartsfield said "is known all over the city as Johnson's prior advocacy, practice and encouragement of racial discrimination"

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Western Ave. Women's Golf Club Integrates

Last Thursday a seven-year battle to integrate one of Los Angeles' publicly owned golf links came to a successful conclusion.

The Western Avenue Women's club, which had resisted integration for all these years, finally accepted two Negro women as members, and the feud was ended.

For a report of the long struggle, see Maggie Hathaway's column, "The Tee," on Page 6.

Police Nab Women for Card Playing

Newton vice officers, with an ear to the ground, heard the clink of coins and the shuffling of cards outside the house at 5711 S. Hooper avenue last Thursday night.

They sidled up to the window and peeked in. Sure enough, there was the evidence. Four women were playing cards in a private home.

The officers made known their presence, and proceeded to arrest everyone in the house. Everyone except one. One man crawled through the bathroom window and escaped.

Arrested were Mrs. Jermine Neal, 56, a domestic, at whose home the card party was in progress; Mrs. Betty Williams, 24, a seamstress of 11761½ Compton; Mrs. Elsie Louise Lee, 28, a machine operator, of 1907 E. Nadeau; Mrs. Alma Emma Jackson, 54, a domestic, of 717 E. 28th street.

Also arrested were Jennie Lee, 27, 1311 E. Cruces, maintenance worker; Esau Wilson, 43, a mechanic, of 1513 W. 45th street; and Robert Lee Sheppard, 28, an assembly line worker, 1383 E. 58th street.



BUGGING THE RACE

What really bugs Negroes, if you don't mind my using the teenage term, is that it is next to impossible for him to be judged on his individual merits and ability when he tries to exercise a right that is accorded to others without question. If he turns up to ask for a job, the chances are that the prospective employer will rate him on the basis of what he, the employer, thinks about Negroes in general. If the man has ever employed a Negro who got to the job late and soldiered after he got there he will assume that the applicant is afflicted with the same failings.

If a Negro runs for public office, the voters will make up their minds about him on what they think about Negroes in general and not on the basis of what the particular candidate has to offer. If the average mayor, governor or other appointing power ponders the naming of a Negro to public office he will judge the office seeker by some particular standards that he has set up for Negro office seekers and not on the yardstick that he applies to other applicants.



RED AREAS

All of this came to my mind when the Jewish Labor Committee put in an appeal to Attorney General Mosk to take a look at practices of insurance companies in reference to rates for automobile risks. It seems that the companies, or at least some of them, have a little chart which they furnish their agents. Large areas on that chart are blocked out in red and agents are told that all residents in the red areas auto-

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Negroes Pay More For Auto Insurance

A probe of discriminatory auto insurance rates in California was requested Tuesday by Isidor Stenzor, state chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee.

In letters to Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk and State Insurance Commissioner F. Britton McConnell, Stenzor charged that persons living in certain areas — those inhabited largely by Negroes—are charged at a higher rate than those living in "white" neighborhoods.

RATED BY AREA

Stenzor claimed that he has in his possession a map of Los Angeles County which at least one insurance company furnishes to its agents and which shows Negro areas blocked out in red, with the notation, "Applicants residing in RED area MUST be rated at Group 2 or 3."

For such persons, therefore, individual performance is automatically ignored.

Basic auto insurance rate for individuals in Group 1 is $8 per month; for Group 2, $11 per month; and for Group 3, $11.50 per month.

$36 HIGHER

Thus Negroes, forced to live in restricted ghettoes, are penalized for living in those proscribed areas to the tune of $36 to $42

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GETS BACK WALKING STICK — Jomo "Burning Spear" Kenyatta, acknowledged leader of Kenya, this week got back his freedom after eight years of restraint. He also was given his silver-knobbed walking stick and a ring, both confiscated when he was arrested. His prison record still bars him from holding public office.

Ignores Race of Settlers

By GRACE E. SIMONS

On Monday, Sept. 4, the citizens of Los Angeles, as is fitting, will celebrate the 180th anniversary of the founding of the "City of Our Lady Queen of the Angels."

As is also fitting, all events will take place in the Old Plaza area where the city had its first beginnings and, according to a committee set up to arrange the celebration, there will be an authentic reenactment of the founding of Los Angeles, complete with a procession of some 60 soldiers, friars and pobladores, headed by the Spanish Governor of 1781, Felipe de Neve.

AUTHENTIC?

Authentic? Well, maybe not quite authentic.

If you happen to be down at the Old Plaza during the evening of Sept. 4, take a good look at the "pobladores in the parade." The "pobladores" were, the settlers, the 11 families that came to the site of Our Lady of the Angels, and became its founding fathers.

In the parade, all the "pobla-

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They Fall Dead At My Door, Says Suspect

Calvin Jones, 32, of 1347 E. 28th street, arrested Saturday for killing a friend with whom he had been arguing, complained to police that "Someone is always falling dead in front of my door."

He claimed he had not touched the victim, Jake B. Lawson, 40, who died from two stab wounds in the abdomen; in fact, Jones said he didn't even know him.

A witness, Eddie Brooks, of 1236 E. 25th street, said that Lawson had come to Jones' house to borrow 50 cents, that Jones had refused, that Lawson became belligerent and insulting, picked up a 2 x 4 and struck Jones on the shoulder.

Another witness, Mrs. B. Darsteter, told police that Jones had called her and said, "I just cut Lawson."

Jones explained to police that the blood found on his clothes got there when he bumped his head on the floor the previous day.

Then, either forgetting his first story, or deciding it was best to tell the truth, Jones continued:

"Lawson was pestering me all day. He broke down my door and hit me with a 2 x 4. I hit him with my knife. I meant to cut him in the belly, but didn't mean to kill him."

Lawson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Rose Henderson, of 1128 E. 27th street.

She Butted in, so He Shot, Says Card Player

"She butted in on an argument."

That was the reason Aaron Montgomery, 40, of 342 E. 56th street, gave police for firing a .22 caliber pistol at Mrs. Beatrice Ella Hines, 34, of 655 W. 59th place, last Saturday night.

Montgomery was criticizing the way his wife, Jessie Mae, was dealing the cards in a friendly card game.

Mrs. Hines said she threw a cigar box at Montgomery to stop the argument.

That did it. Montgomery went to the bedroom and got a gun. When he returned to the living room, Mrs. Hines streaked out the front door, with Montgomery firing one shot that whistled over her head.

Montgomery exited out the back. He later told police he was only trying to scare Mrs. Hines for "butting in."

Coliseum Traffic Control Study Set

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has requested William Nicholas, general manager of the Coliseum, to investigate the need for better traffic control in the Coliseum area during events as well as placing more telephone booths outside the Coliseum for the benefit of the public.

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Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

ALTHOUGH L. A. police are often—and quite logically—derided for brutalizing tactics against Negro citizens, some attention should be given to some of the forces causing police action in the first place; namely, the tendency of many parents to permit their teenage offspring to loiter on streets, in parks and to stay out late in groups and gangs. Negro youths who stage uprisings when told to "move along" on streets merit no sympathy when they are tossed bodily into the clink.

Freedom Riders are gaining a lot more by their sobriety and purposeful decorum in the face of savage-like cops.

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REDD FOXX staged a party Friday nite for members of the show and staff at the Summit, where he is appearing. About 50 were invited. But nearly 300 showed up at Foxx' West Adams manse. Foxx lamented: "My wife didn't know 95 per cent of the people there!" The Redd one says when he sees "the right green" he'll make up with Dootsie Williams.

WHEN cops shot a Japanese boy running from a burglarized Eastside spot the other night, they found the boy had been visiting a teenage Negro girl nearby. At the girl's house the parents said: "He must have come from the house down the street where that party is."

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ETHEL BRYANT, Mayor Sam Yorty's everyday girl, writes her own speeches. Makes a lot of 'em all over the area, from Inglewood to the Valley, every week.

Jimmy Witherspoon records a new album Wednesday at Reprise, the Sinatra firm . . . Pee Wee Crayton grooming a new act since returning from Honolulu . . . David Greene, a young baritone, soloing Sunday nite at Holman Methodist church in a Concert Under the Stars . . .

Last Friday a man pushed open the Eagle front door and yelled: "Hey, put this in your paper. It's raining!" . . . Who's the pretty Long Beach lassie Tank Younger is finding good phone material? . . . Wonder if Nat King Cole's Hollywood Bowl show is the one he promised to revamp after it went boom on the road? . . . Big publicity buildup for Lil Cumber's Hollywood stuntman, Bobby Johnson. And their girl Nichelle Nichols is not only a star in "Kicks & Co." but is being sought by Marlon Brando for the coming pic, "The Ugly American." . . . Joe Adams back from Europe and ready for Ray Charles' big bash at the Palladium on Sunday.

Asked to compare the intelligence of men and women, Dr. Samuel Johnson sagely replied, "Which man, which woman?"



NEGROES PAY MORE — Black areas in map outline districts where insurance companies charge higher rates for automobile coverage. The areas are inhabited largely by Negroes. Name of company is blanked out at bottom left.

Sports Arena Rally Nets $14,600 for Rev. King

A final accounting issued last Wednesday by the Western Christian Leadership Conference shows that a total of $27,433.25 was taken in at the June 18 Freedom Rally in the Sports Arena, attended by some 40,000 people.

Of this sum, the amount of $14,600 was turned over to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Rev. Martin Luther King is head.

Expenses for the meeting amounted to $12,457.32.

The items that involved the greatest expense were the souvenir program ($3,834.36), rent of the Coliseum ($2,100), program (Mahalia Jackson, $2,489.18, public relations and promotion $1100.)

One of the lowest items on the list was newspaper advertising and photographs, split four ways, and amounting to a total of $441.71.

While the emotions cannot be trusted, they often tell us the greatest truths.

John Jackson Elected to Serve State Aged Unit

John A. Jackson, executive director of the Stovall Foundation, was recently elected to serve a three year term on the state-wide advisory committee on institutions for aged persons.

Jackson is the first Negro from the southern section of California to serve on this committee which reviews and recommends laws for the operation of homes for the aged.

He has completed special courses in administration of aged homes at UCLA and is a licensed consultant in the field of public relations and aging.

Jackson says that he is particularly interested in the develop ment of better programs and services for senior citizens in their own homes or in retirement homes.

Negroes Must Pay More for Car Insurance

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a year in auto insurance premiums.

"Appropriate state agencies should investigate to determine how widespread is the practice of discrimination in automobile insurance rates on the basis of race, color, and ancestry," Stenzor stated, adding, "Such discrimination violates existing state law."

Stenzor released a copy of the insurance company's map to the press, and sent the name of the insurance company, together with other information to Commissioner McConnell and Atty. Gen. Mosk.

Southwest Dogs To be Vaccinated

Final preparations have been made to vaccinate the hundreds of dogs in the southwest communities expected at the annual rabies vaccination clinic scheduled this Thursday evening, Aug. 24, Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, Southwest District Health Officer, announced.

The clinic will be held at Harvard Playground, 6120 S. Denker avenue, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Senators Plan To Extend Life Of Rights Body

WASHINGTON — The fate of the President's Commission on Civil Rights hung in the balance this week as administration leaders sought to extend its life by tacking an amendment on to an appropriation bill. Such a move requires consent of two thirds of the Senate. The Commission will expire this fall unless its life is extended.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, was faced with a two way battle in his attempt to amend the appropriation bill. On one hand he was besieged by diehard southerners who were seeking to prevent the necessary two-thirds consent and on the other he was facing a move by Republican senators to tack a complete civil rights act to the appropriation bill if the subject is opened up.

ADDED CHANGES

The administration decided early in the session that it would not seek civil rights laws at this session of the Congress, except for a measure extending the Commission's life. Mansfield has told senators that he will actively oppose any move to tack an entire civil rights act on to the appropriation bill.

Senators Javits and Keating, New York Republicans, challenged the administration's move and said that they will seek wholesale changes in present civil rights laws when Mansfield moves to suspend the rules in order to present the Commission rider. A number of northern Republicans and Democrats have indicated their support for the Keating-Javits move.

Southern Democrats, led by Sen. Russell of Georgia, are apparently prepared to bow to the demand for the extension of the Commission's term but are ready to mount a filibuster if anything further is attempted.

Dara Readies Showing of New Style Creations

Dara, whose spectacular showing of originals was one of the features of the recent Tuskegee Alumni luncheon, will present a new showing of her latest creations Sept. 8, at the Caribbean Lounge on West Adams blvd.

Elegance was the watchword of the high style collection displayed in Dara's late summer and fall collection at the Statler Hilton Hotel for delegates and visitors who attended Tuskegee's Women's Day.

Among outstanding models who stepped into the spotlight and onto the runway were Toni Tardi, Barbara Hill, Jackie Stephenson, Mattie Thomas and Annette Ellis.

Style show stoppers by Dara of Beverly Hills included a Swiss garden original of exquisite colors with a bell bottom skirt and fabulous jeweling that completely encrusted the bodice, and a five piece ensemble in a fashion note fabric that tingled the enthusiasm of the audience. This Dara creation consisted of a coat, suit, dress and hat.

Of all forms of caution, caution in love is perhaps the most fatal to true happiness.—Bertrand Russell.

The earth is jarred by more than a million quakes a year.



FRATERNALLY YOURS — The popular Sunday morning (7-7:30 a.m.) KGFJ radio program that has been known as "The Prince Hall City Story" and the "Prince Hall Masons Present" for the past two years, will now be known as "Fraternally Yours," and will include news of local fraternities. Comparing notes on the new program are, from left, James L. Jackson, George Holbert (director), Roy M. Moore, seated, and Manuel Davenport. (Johnson)

Bogus Broker Traced To Alaska, Brought Back

Selling houses without a real estate license and leaving town with the deposits made on four houses, which he failed to put through escrow, brought Charles Hayden Lyles, 34, afoul of the law here last Friday.

He was booked att the county jail. Bail was set at $5250, following his extradition from Anchorage, Alaska, where police took him into custody.

Lyles, who is also known as Rev. Lyles, gave his address as 10962 S. Broadway. He said that he had spent the deposit money and had gone to Alaska to work and save enough to pay back his victims.

One prospective buyer who gave him a deposit was Wallace W. Wooton, of 221 W. 111th street.

George Bernard Shaw once said that he believed in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it.

If everyone would sweep in front of his own door the whole world would be clean.

Zion Hill Set For O'Bryant Testimonial

Hollywood businessman, Henri O'Bryant, Jr., who has given much of his time, money, and leadership, in the business, civic, and religious areas of his community, will be honored at a testimonial banquet, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6:45 p.m., at Zion Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 770 E. 51st street.

Hosting the banquet is a group of 32 prominent ministers and bishops representing eight of the major church denominations of this city.

Young Demos Ready to Fight Bias in Housing

"Bye, bye Ghetto!"

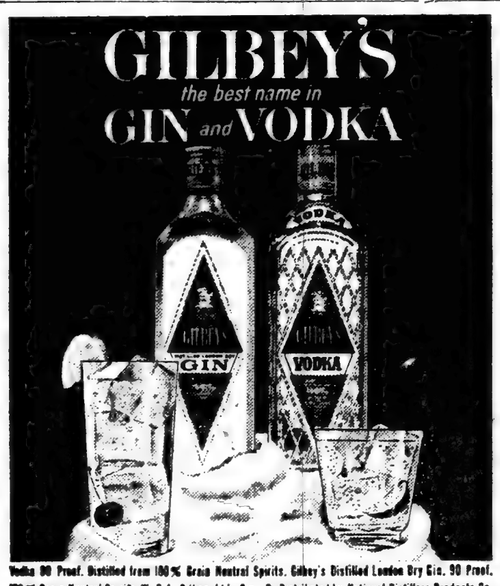
That was the catchy slogan of the kickoff party given last Friday night by the city-wide Young Democrats.

The speaker of the evening was James Flournoy, chairman of the housing committee of the NAACP who discussed discrimination in housing in California, and what can be done about it.

Geoffry P. Commons, chairman of the Young Democrats, said that "specifically the group will work for desegregation of housing in Los Angeles both by initiating legislation and by supporting the enforcement of existing laws in this area."

The Young Democrats, who range in age from 17 to 35 years, will hold their next meeting Sunday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at 1835 Camino Palmero, just northwest of Sunset and LeBrea.

"Everyone is welcome," said Commons.



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PIONEER NEW FIELD — Schuyler A. Nelson, president, left, and Thomas A. Palmer, vice president, pioneered a new field for Negro business when they recently opened offices of the LaSalle Distributors Inc., 138 E. Florence avenue, the first Negro wholesalers of wine and beer in Los Angeles. (Adams)

3 Accused of Rioting At Manual Arts High

Felony charges growing out of a minor riot were dropped Monday by the District Attorney against four youths arrested last Thursday near the Manual Arts high school at 4131 S. Vermont avenue.

But three of the four were ordered held for misdemeanor charges of staging a riot, disturbing the peace and on three counts of battery.

TO FACE TRIAL

Ordered to stand trial were Kenneth Hicks, 19; his brother Alvin, 18; both of 1221 Leighton avenue, and Earnest Waters, Jr., 19, of 3701 Montclair. Bond was set at $525 for each defendant.

According to detectives of University Police Station, the three youths were in a large gathering of young adults and juveniles loitering in front of the school last Thursday. The school has been the scene of many arrests and probes into gang fights and narcotics, said Det. Sgt. John Geddes.

Det. Sgt. Alonzo M. Brown said he was driving near the school, saw a crowd of youngsters and ordered them to disperse. He said he radioed headquarters to send aid units in case he "ran into trouble."

REFUSE TO LEAVE

Brown said several of the youths said they were not going to leave, and challenged him to make them leave. At about that time police reinforcements arrived. Some 20 officers attempted to break up the crowd.

One of the officers was reportedly jumped on from the back, while fighting broke out between officers and a number of teenagers.

The disorder was quickly put down, but not before some of the officers sustained minor injuries.

Officer Geddes said they arrested a juvenile, Richard Pledger, 17, of 3747½ S. Normandie, when the boy insisted on being told why the Hicks boys and Waters were being arrested. Pledger might be released, however, as no accurate charges had been brought against him, Geddes said.

Police said the youths normally gather outside the school to pick up girl friends who are attending summer sessions.



HEADS DENTISTS — Dr. John B. Singleton, of Nashville, was installed last week as president of the National Dental Ass'n, at the organization's Washington convention. Dr. Richard Layne of St. Louis was named president-elect.

Boys' Club Gets Boycott Cash in Bigotry Fight

Raymond E. Miller, executive director of the Southern Area Boys' Club, advised the Eagle this week that several members of the community had responded to the Rams-Redskins boycott in a tangible way and had contributed funds to the Boys' Club.

Those sending in a total of $58 were: L. J. Brockenbury, 1246 W. Jefferson blvd., $25; Marie Turner, 5138 W. 20th street, $3; Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, 4201 Seventh street, $10; Walter Miller, 1559 E. 53rd street, $10; and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Pye, Jr., 1928 W. 43rd street, $10.

Phone Caller Tells Pastor He Will Die

A 67-year-old minister Friday complained to police that some one was molesting him and had threatened his life.

Rev. Franklin Charles Jones, of 3925 S. Arlington avenue, said an unidentified man, apparently a white man, had phoned him and warned:

"Something is going to happen to you. You are going to be killed within 30 days."

Mr. Jones also said his window screens have been cut, and the screen torn loose from his front door.

The minister said he has received several offers to purchase his property on Arlington avenue, but that he has turned them down because the price is too low. He said he thinks someone is attempting to frighten him into selling.

Shifflett Family Freedom Gala Nets $258.00

The official report is now in on the recent Shifflett Freedom Gala.

The James Shifflett family raised $258.50 for the Freedom Riders last July 8. This month Mrs. Shifflett presented Rev. Martin Luther King with a Bank of America cashier's check for that amount.

In an interview Mrs. Shifflett stated, "We are indebted to all those who supported our fund-raising event and we would like to thank them for their cooperation."

Election Slated for Negro Labor Council

Executive members of the national board of the Negro American Labor Council will be elected at a meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the office of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 4006½ S. Central avenue, according to L. B. Thompson, national vice-president.



SHE CAN BE HAD—This perky little doll can be had—and wants to be had—by a family that will adopt her. The L. A. County Bureau of Adoptions and BABY will tell all those interested in adopting a child how to go about it at their "Third Annual Round-Up," Saturday, Aug. 26, 3-6 p.m., at the Wilfandel Club, 3425 W. Adams. Bring your cameras, for there'll be a circus and fun and "shots" galore.

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Headquarters Set Up For Miller-for-Congress

The Citizens Committee to Draft Loren Miller for Congress set up a permanent organization at a meeting Monday night, attended by more than 100 persons.

Co-chairmen selected are: Nira Hardon, Raymond Johnson, Atty. Thomas G. Neusom and Wendell Green.

Dr. Price Terrell was elected treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruby Pope, corresponding secretary.

Vice chairmen are: Atty. Calvin Porter, Helen Gordon, Maxcy Filer, Oliver Wilson, Atty. Morgan Moten, Atty. Eugene Hall, Johnny Otis, Benjamin Austin and Magdalene O'Rourke.

Members-at-large elected to the steering committee are: Mrs. Velma Davis, Dr. Roy Johnson, Brian Manian, Norman Martell, Lynn Shifflett and Mrs. Onnie Stevenson.

Area headquarters are being set up as follows: Watts-Compton area, 1636½ E. 103rd stret, LO 7-2881; Westside, 2920 S. Western avenue, RE 2-1087.

Sengstacke to Direct Negro Publisher Unit

Consolidated Publisher, Inc., a firm which will represent 150 Negro newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 1 million, has been formed in Chicago with John H. Sengstacke as president.

Other officers include Thomas W. Young, secretary, and Howard H. Murphy, treasurer.

The new agency will represent newspapers from coast to coast when it begins operations on Sept. 1. The combined billing of the papers represents some $7 million a year.

Almena Lomax To Speak Sun.

Almena Lomax, former editor of the Los Angeles Tribune who lived for a while at Tuskegee Institute and who tells of life in Alabama in her new book, "Journey to the Beginning," will speak here Sunday afternoon.

She will appear at the Trinity Baptist Church, 3600 S. Cimarron, at a 4 o'clock meeting.

TB Patients Staging Annual Hobby Show

Residents of South East Los Angeles are invited to attend the Second Annual Hobby Show to be presented by post Tuberculosis Santarium patients at the Southeast District Health Center, 4920 S. Avalon Blvd., Wednesday Aug. 30, 12:30 p.m.

According to District Health Officer, Dr. Louis Hertz, this year's show will feature many fine original creations by patients participating in the Health Center's group teaching or patient education program.

Set Early Enrollment Schedule at Carver

New students who plan to enroll in Carver Junior High School, 4410 S. McKinley avenue, should register at the attendance office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 through Thursday, Sept. 7. Hours on Friday, Sept. 8, will be from 11 a.m. till 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

School officially opens at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11.

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Social, Civic, Church groups and persons wishing to support the dinner can and are welcome to do so.

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Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Time for the Commission to Act

If the Interstate Commerce Commission had been as vigilant as it should have been the nation might have been spared the spectacle of the arrest and prosecution of the Freedom Riders.

The Commission is charged with the responsibility of supervising interstate commerce and it knows, or should have known, that the Supreme Court decided a good many years ago that segregation or discrimination of passengers offends federal laws governing such travel.

And unless its agents are blind they must have known that bus, airplane and railroad lines in the South have kept right on displaying segregatory signs in waiting rooms and other places of public accommodation in bus depots, union stations and airline terminals.

The ICC should have ordered the removal of these signs years ago and ordered their replacement with other signs advising the general public and discrimination or segregation is an unconstitutional exercise of power by public carriers.

As it is, the ICC has just got around to holding a public hearing on the matter and if its past speed is any indication it will drag its feet a little more before it shoulders the responsibility that belongs to it.

The attorney general is to be congratulated for moving to get the Commission to do what it should have done. We hope that he presses his case vigorously and lets the South, and the general public, know that the Freedom Riders are well within their rights in trying to use all terminal facilities.

Falsifying Los Angeles History

Every time Los Angeles gets ready to celebrate its birthday, those in charge of the celebration do their best to falsify, or at least conceal, what they must regard as an embarrassing aspect of the city's history.

They never mention the fact that people whom we would describe as Negroes played an important part in the founding of the original pueblo.

The historical fact is that ten of the 22 men and women who got here first were either Negroes or part Negroes—and in the American scheme a part Negro is just as much a Negro as a man direct from Africa.

The pageants that are staged on Los Angeles' birthday never include Negroes, or part Negroes. Participants are always persons of Indian or Spanish descent.

Of course we know that the founders of Los Angeles and those who sent them here weren't as obsessed with color as Americans are. They didn't think it of any particular importance that some of those chosen to participate in the founding of Los Angeles had African ancestors.

But since Americans and American history make so much of the fact that "white men" did this or that in the early history of our country we think they ought to be equally as vigilant to point out that some non-whites also deserve historical recognition.

While we're about it, we can't resist wondering what happened to the descendants of those early Negro founders. Since they don't live in our residentially segregated communities today we can only surmise that they have been absorbed into the population and heaven forbid that some of them don't even known that by Senator Eastland's definition they aren't fit to vote or hold public office.

The Catholics Miss the Boat

Although four more New Orleans schools will integrate this fall that city's very important Catholic parochial school system will remain segregated.

Archbishop Joseph Rummell is sticking by his plan to delay integration of Catholic schools until public schools are desegregated. Apparently he won't move until all New Orleans schools have dropped their color barriers.

The decision is disheartening to Americans who look to religious leaders for leadership in the area of race relations. A church, any church, which preaches brotherhood and then gags when it is called upon to practice that brotherhood is derelict in its duty.

The backwoods Protestant sects of the South are notorious for their wholesale and whole hearted acceptance of racial segregation. They justify their ignorant practices on an interpretation of Biblical history which holds that God cursed Ham and his descendants and that Negroes are descendants of Ham.

On the other hand, the Catholic Church has been in the forefront in interracial affairs. One of its cardinals is an African and in many instances it has refused to bow to local customs and practices which run counter to its concept of a world wide brotherhood of man, regardless of race.

Almost one half of New Orleans children attend parochial schools and the Catholic Church is muffing an excellent chance to assume leadership in a situation which cries out for courage.

Show Us a Little Speed, Too

It didn't take Congress long to pitch in and pass a law providing heavy penalties for persons who hi-jack airplanes. We can't say that we're sorry because this airplane theft business is a danger to all citizens.

However, there is a decided contrast between the speed with which Congress acted on airplanes and the snail's pace progress it makes when civil rights matters come before it.

It seems to us that elimination of discrimination against a tenth of the nation's population is as important as removing the danger that some crackpot may creep into an airplane and order its pilots to take off for Havana.

We're not so good at mathematics but we wish somebody who has access to one of the new computing machines would make a time comparison between the time it has taken Congress to protect the right of a Mississippi citizen to vote and the time it took to enact the airplane laws. It seems to us, at a rough guess, that the proportion must be better than ten thousand to one.

As the NAACP puts the case, citizenship rights are as important to America's eighteen million Negroes as the value of an airplane is to one of our prosperous air lines.

Increasing NAACP's Usefulness

Southern California branches of the NAACP ought to be able to redouble their effectiveness through the appointment of a field secretary for the southern and southwest areas of the Association.

The new official will have her offices in Los Angeles and comes well recommended for her job. She has served as executive for the Texas conference of branches and has earned an LLB from Howard University.

The NAACP is outgrowing the situation in which volunteers can perform the myriad tasks thrust on local branches. With the best will in the world, volunteers find it increasingly difficult to do the job that must be done in larger cities, particularly in fast growing areas such as ours.

We welcome Miss Simmons and hope that she will increase the usefulness of one of our most useful institutions. We are sure that she will.

Fire Dept. Upgrading Policy Being Probed

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in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

NINE PASS

Hartsfield is representing seven Negro firemen in a group of nine who recently passed the written test for the rank of fire captain. The list was temporarily set aside after the firemen contended they were discriminated against in the oral test conducted by Hawthorne's department.

Negro firemen who took the recent captain's test are: Cecil W. McLinn, James H. Shern, George W. Winchester, Emmett J. Wilhite, Robert N. Craig, Willie J. Patterson, Jr., Joseph R. Chretien, Jacob H. Addison and Sanford T. Jones.

Hawthorne told the Eagle:

"It's the Fire Department's baby. My department has nothing to do with racial discrimination in the Fire Department."

Hartsfield said Hawthorne was "just passing the buck. He should not be head of a department that is supposed to act without bias yet is made up of men who are infamous for condoning bias for years in the Fire Department."

To bear out, somewhat, the charges of Hartsfield, statements from Assistant Chief Johnston tended to shift "any racial bias" to parties unknown.

DEFENDS POLICIES

Said Johnston: "I had to go through those oral tests myself, and I and many other (white) firemen found no fault with them. And three of those colored boys kicking up this present fuss are on the top of the list to be made captain, too."

Johnston said he did not feel the Civil Service Board was totalitarian or dictatorial in having power to approve or turn down an applicant merely because the board did not like the way he talked. He said he did not see harm in the applicant not having recourse to appeal or to learn why he was turned down so that he might correct his "faults."

"We will give an itemized list of our oral demerits if an applicant wants them after he has received a disqualifying score," said Johnston.

NEGRO FLUNKED

Hartsfield recalled that not long ago a Negro, reading in Omaha of civil service openings here for fireman, came here and applied for a job as a fire-fighter.

"The man had already been a fireman several years in Omaha," said Hartsfield. "But do you know, Johnston and Hawthorne's Civil Service Board turned him down and graded him below 50 per cent on the oral exam. Here, the city needed firemen to fight fires, and we have a Civil Service Board grading them on whether or not they believe in integrated schools."

Hartsfield and his group want oral exams grading lowered to 15 per cent. They want rating forms established, "to give each applicant not only an appeal standpoint but grounds for improvement." He said they would enjoin certification of the captains' list, and would probably solicit study of the situation from the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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matically fall into a class which must pay premium rates for insurance. You've guessed it: these red areas are communities in which Negroes are perponderant in the population.

What it all adds up to is that Negro automobile owners must pay higher rates for their automobile insurance in the ordinary case since most Negroes live in the red areas. It doesn't make any differnce that the applicant may never have received a ticket in his life or hasn't had an accident since Hoover fed the starving Belgians. He has to pay a premium for the very dubious privilege of being classified as a Negro in the United States census reports.

PAYING THE HANGMAN

The hard part of the matter is that the man who is charged these premium rates often finds it pretty tough to get a good paying job, for the simple reason that he's a Negro. He's like the condemned man who was required to pay for the rope that was used when he was hanged. He complained that he thought it was bad enough to have his neck broken without having to pay for it. I think he had something there.

California has a law of sorts which purports to prohibit discrimination in insurance rates but it isn't much help. I never knew anybody who was able to make it work, although I have known several who have tried to do so. I hope the attorney general can find something to do in the situation. A man sized investigation which sorted out the facts and held them up to public view might be some help.

NEW STANDARDS

Anyhow, as I was saying, the Negro can't get a fair shake so long as he is judged as a Negro and not as a man. The way things are in this country only two classes of Negroes ever get to the public eye. The bad actors who run afoul of the law are bound to get advertised through Chief Parker's statisticians and the outstanding men and women, such as Ralph Bunche or Robert Weaver, get an abundance of applause when the liberals gather together to congratulate themselves on the progress we are making.

Meanwhile, the run of mine Negro who never gets in trouble and never gets to the top of the heap finds himself victimized in every possible way, from having to pay too much for insurance all the way down, or up, to being overcharged for a home when he gets in the buyers or renters market. He longs for the good day when somebody will take a look at him and rate him on his merit. He's just as certain as I am that Negroes will never be free until a Negro can be a no-good so-and-so without other Negroes having to pay for his failings.

L.A. Ministers Divided Over Baptist Feud

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vited all delegates to join with us in making this a decisive convention."

STATE TELLERS

The list of those backing Dr. Jackson, however, is also impressive, and its members are equally confident.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, a member of the board under Dr. Jackson, told the Eagle, "I think we are going to have a real convention this year and that the men who are holding out will come in and accept the leadership of the one and only president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., Dr. Jackson."

He further stated that delegates will be registered, given credentials and directed to sit under their state banners on the floor of the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City. Each state will have its own tellers and a report will be given to the central committee.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Other Jackson supporters were equally optimistic about a unified convention. They include Rev. Edward V. Hill, of Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Rev. Jonathon L. Caston of Trinity Baptist; Rev. W. H. Wofford, of Bethany; Rev. Grant Harris, of Good Shepherd; Rev. Welford P. Carter of Calvary Baptist in Santa Monica and Rev. B. C. Bachum of Macedonia Baptist Church.

While all of the ministers contacted were firm in their belief that some solution would be found to the dilemna facing them, none had any solution except faith as a means of bringing about a dignified business session.

Meanwhile advance registration is being carried on by both presidents and prayers are being offered in churches throughout the nation for a unified convention.

African Students Killed in Texas

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brick, State Department escort, is said to be in critical condition.

Samuel Axwell Kofi Forson of Ghana, the fourth student with the group, was traveling in another car at the time of the accident.

All four were students in Cairo, United Arab Republic, at the Faculty of Medicine of Cairo University and at the Al Azhar University.

TREATMENT OF NEGROES

In an interview before he left Los Angeles on a road that was destined to lead to sadness, Forson commented on America:

"Africa values the friendship of the United States. We have a long way yet to go. This is a unique opportunity for the United States to come to our aid in genuine and mutual cooperation.

"Africa has long been dubbed the dark continent. It is like a giant which is just getting up from its sleep. We hope to contribute to the scientific, cultural, educational, political, and social progress of the world."

Forson was not silent about one of Africa's primary concerns about America, its treatment of the Negro.

"Negroes have contributed greatly to American strength and greatness," he said. However, he added, the friendship between the two continents cannot help but be affected by the manner in which the United States treats black Americans.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

I wonder why you, the Sentinel, NAACP and CORE decided to help Udall. Why did you not do this last year, or the year before?

I'm Negro. I want full citizenship for all—human rights for all. But, I just wonder when did the federal government need our help?

I think you should not settle for crumbs—"Redskin crumbs." Your aim "full blast"—should be the L. A. Times, not G. Marshall. Let us not make our scope so small.

In my opinion the L. A. Times is not now, nor has it ever been a friend of the Negro. If you ask me, their editorials are never kind to Negroes. It is not for federal programs that will help the lower income groups, and we know that means Negroes.

In my opinion, the ministers who sponsored Dr. King should have paid the bill. We know that we cannot do like other groups. So the ministers should set the examples.

I was at the meeting and I thought at the time that the program left much to be desired. It was absolutely too slow moving. Dick Gregory never did get to be the moderator. He only talked when he was doing his own part of the program.

I thought the idea of a Freedom Rally was fine, but there was a great deal of confusion on the platform; in fact, so much that Gov. Brown said that Dr. King asked him to see that every one on the platform was seated and quiet before he introduced King. Mahalia Jackson was one of those who was not quiet—she was standing on the platform giving autographs.

But, thank God we are learning that it does not take all day to do a good job.

I had planned to hear and watch the governor of North Carolina on television but was unable to do so. But the L. A. Times or the Examiner, I don't remember which, said he said that the University of North Carolina had been desegregated before 1954 and that Negroes wanted economic equality more than anything else.

Since I did not see the program, would you clarify this statement in your editorials at some future date? I received a shock when I read your editorial because of what I had already read. Of course, I know most Southern leaders are not sincere when they claim that Negroes have the same opportunities as other groups.

However, I thought this man was a bit better because his children go to school with Negro children. I'm sure that they all want to see segregation drag on and on.

Thank you,
Mrs. O. C. D. McNeil

(Editor's note: We agree with Mrs. McNeil that we "should not settle for crumbs." We agree, also, that the Los Angeles Times has never demonstrated that it is a "friend" of the Negro.

(What Mrs. McNeil may have had in mind was to chide us for selecting "small" targets and avoiding the more powerful ones.

(We don't believe this is a justified criticism, however. We don't mind how big the targets are—or how small. We believe they all have to be tackled, whether it is the Fire Department, police brutality, or a football team that refuses to hire Negro players.

(Every victory weakens, if by only a little, the props that hold up segregation. Every victory, moreover, and every struggle even though victory is not gained immediately, encourages more people to fight against injustice.

(Discrimination is many sided; it has to be fought wherever it exists.)

Freedom Riders

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In Jackson the first of the 189 Freedom Riders to appear before a Mississippi jury went into County Court Tuesday with a plea for a change of site for his trial for breach of the peace.

He was Henry Thomas, 19, Howard University student.

In another court Monday 10 other Negroes were sentenced on breach of the peace charges following sit-ins at the city zoo.

They were given $200 fines each and four month jail terms. Their attorney indicated the cases would be appealed and posted $500 appeal bonds.

The 10 included Elihu Osby Jr., 19, of Los Angeles, a student at Campbell College in Jackson, Miss.

YWCA Freshman Round-up Due

The University YWCA has announced its annual Y Freshman Round-Up for new women students entering UCLA in September. The Round-Up will be held Thursday, Aug. 31 starting at 9 a.m. through Friday, Sept. 1, closing at 10 a.m. The group will stay overnight in the University YWCA building at 574 Hilgard, avenue, Westwood.

L.A. Founding Fete Based on Race Myth

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dores" will be Mexican-Americans, drawn from the people who live in the area of Olvera street, according to Mrs. Christine Sterling, one of the guiding lights of the founding celebration.

There will be no Negroes in the procession, none, Mrs. Sterling told the Eagle firmly. She added that there were no Negroes among the founding-fathers, only Mexicans.

NEGRITOS, NOT NEGROES

It is true, said Mrs. Sterling, that some of those in the group were called "Negritos," but that term was merely used to describe Mexicans with dark skins. Some, she went on, were called "Chino," and that meant Mexicans with curly hair.

Mrs. Sterling is by no means alone in asserting the myth that "there were no Negroes" among the small band of men, women and children who established the city of Los Angeles 180 years ago. That version of history is also taught in the city's schools and is widely accepted.

Yet, however discomforting it may be to some of our First families, there is little room for doubt as to the racial and national origin of that little band of "pobladores."

HISTORICAL RECORDS

The Historical Society of Southern California has taken care of that. It lists the names of the founding residents of the city on page 148 of its 1931 edition of documents. It lists 12 men, 12 women and 22 children. One of the families, Antonio and Juana Maria Rodriguez, were listed as not yet having arrived at Los Angeles. Rodriguez was described as a "Chino."

Of the others, two of the men are listed as "Negro," two as "Mulato," two as "Spaniard," one as "Mestizo," and four as "Indian."

None of the women are listed as Negroes, but six of them are listed as "Mulata," which, we must assume, means part Negro. The other five were Indian.

ONLY 2 WHITES

As a matter of fact, according to the early records in Spanish and in the English translation, the two Spanish men were the only two "white" persons among the 44 First Settlers. Both of them were married to Indian women.

There are other references to Negroes in the early documents preserved by the Historical Society. On Page 122 of the same volume referred to above, there is a description of some of the settlers, together with a list of the household and farming utensils, clothes, etc., given to them and for which they signed receipts.

Leading the list is one Antonio Mesa. He is described as: "Negro, 38, native of El Real de Los Alamos, married; his wife is Anna Gertrudis Lopez, native of said Real, Mulata, 27. Two children, etc., etc., etc."

EXTRAS, NOT STARS

The reenactment, come Sept. 4, is scheduled for 8-9:30 p.m., to be followed by the dedication of a new kiosko in Old Plaza by Mayor Sam Yorty, who will deliver, says the committee, "a brief message on the occasion of the founding of the city."

Then there will be more entertainment "with Indian dancers, a despedida and street dance to the music of the Tipica Orchestra."

If Negroes feel somewhat miffed at being omitted in the "reenactment" of the founding of the city, they can take some comfort, perhaps, from the fact that at least the Indians, their fellow-founders, made it, if only as extras instead of stars.

'Lynch' Case Pair to Appeal

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liminary court hearings in which one of the officers allegedly referred to one of the prisoners as "one of a bunch of niggers."

It all started last Memorial Day, when officers were called to Griffith Park to check reports some Negro youths were riding the merry-go-round without paying. Police said when they arrived many Negro younsters started singing out that they were "Freedom Riders."

When officers began using what bystanders said were abusive tactics against the youths, a general fight broke out. Bottles flew and stones were thrown in the area, and one police car was overturned. Police said one boy, detained in a police scout car, was released by one of the two convicted youths.

'LYNCHING' DROPPED

Charges of "lynching" were lodged against McLemore and Jones, on the alleged grounds that they had seized a prisoner from police custody. These charges were suddenly dropped last week by the district attorney at the opening of the trial. The other charges, which also carry stiff penalties, were ordered to stand. It was on the remaining charges that McLemore and Jones were convicted.

It was brought out by defense counsel that there were about 200 persons actively participating in the uprising in Griffith Park Memorial day, and he asserted that police officers could not be sure they had arrested the proper persons for the specific violations. It was at this point Porter tried, futilely, to recall preliminary testimony of arresting officers.

L.A. State College Offers Art Courses

Twenty different art courses will be offered during evening hours this fall at East Los Angeles College, announced Dr. John Howard, dean of the Evening Division.

Officer Wins Citation for Saving Five

Officer Henderson Cooper, who lives in the South Los Angeles area and who works at Central Jail, is to be given a citation for "unselfish display of heroism and devotion to duty above and beyond the call of duty."

The action for which he is being commended occurred Dec. 4, 1959, when he is credited with saving the lives of five people in a fire at 1244 E. 21st street.

Officer Cooper, noticing flames coming from the house in the early morning hours, rushed inside, found one occupant and led him to safety.

He went back a second time, found three children, carried them outside, despite the blaze, the heat and the smoke.

He went back a third time, found a man, terrified and preparing to jump from a window. Cooper tied bedsheets together and helped the man lower himself to the ground.

There were no other occupants of the building.

2 Firms Face FEP Hearings

A major construction company and a Berkeley restaurant have been accused of racial discrimination in rejecting applicants for employment, the State Fair Employment Practice Commission announced in San Francisco.

The Commission set dates for public hearings in cases against the Guy F. Atkinson Company, with offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco, and Brennan's Cafe, 720 University avenue, Berkeley.

Accusations have been filed in both cases by FEP Commissioner Elton Brombacher of Richmond, assigned to investigate complaints of job applicants who were turned down. Results of investigation supported the complainants' allegations, he found, but he was unable to obtain corrective action through conciliation. Under the FEP law, he is now asking the other members of the five-man Commission to hear the cases and order the firms to take corrective action.

Mrs. Verna Lucile Glover, 1292 Francisco street, Berkeley, who is Negro, charged that Brennan's discriminated in rejecting her application for a position as a cafeteria cashier. Public hearing of the case was scheduled for November 14-15 in San Francisco.

A Negro carpenter, Edieu McNeil, 5434 Alpine Road, San Pablo, charged the Atkinson Company with discrimination in rejecting his application for employment at a freeway construction site. Hearing of his case was scheduled for November 27-28, also in San Francisco.

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GROUND-BREAKING—Ceremonies for ground-breaking for the new Methodist Church of Pacoima, were held last Sunday afternoon at the 2½ acre site for the new sanctuary. From left: Elmer Sanders, trustee, Dr. Williard Hildebrand, district superintendent of the Pasadena district; Edward Kussman, chairman of the Building Committee; Rev. Nathaniel Lacy, pastor of the church; Dr. G. H. Moreland, chairman of the trustees; Hal Whittimore, the architect; Leander Evans, the contractor for the job. (Verdell Young)

Church News

SANTA MONICA NEWS

E. G. Allen, California Eagle representative is in the northern California area getting subscriptions and visiting with friends and relatvies. He is currently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, who have recently adopted a baby girl, whom they call Pamela.

Mr. Allen writes: "My first day in Oakland was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, who have been Eagle subscribers for five years, and they gave me the renewal when I arrived.

"Last Sunday we attended the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, and heard Rev. I. H. Lewis the founder-pastor of the church, preach on 'Marvel Not.' The 40-member choir sang beautifully and almost $150 was taken in the offering. The church plans to send a large delegation to the National meeting of the Convention in San Francisco on Sept. 4. Rev. Lewis became a subscriber to the Eagle. He told us about his plan to enlarge the church in order to serve the community better.

EAGLE SUBSCRIBERS

"At 81 years young I found the baby shower honoring of Mrs. Vera Lee Young, 838 22nd street, a very interesting affair. Among those present were: Mmes. Willie Mae Lane, Bessie Galloway, Edna Davis, Georgia Williams, Carrie Dixon, Doshie Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinchback of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Rose Marie Lane, George Travis and Willie Galloway.

The Pinchback family also became Eagle subscribers. They are having a leisurely vacation with friends and relatives in Oakland, Richmond, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TOOK SUBSCRIPTIONS

"On Monday we visited Mrs. Bessie Shepherd and her family at 2224 6th street, Berkeley. Her daughter Mrs. Dan Broom and husband have five sons ranging from four to 15 years of age. They are active in scouting. Mr. and Mrs. Broom supervise scout activities in the area. They took subscription too. And what a dinner they served.

"Another subscription order came from Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marshall of 1557 Ausen avenue, in Oakland. We visited the home of Wilbert Harold and at each stop we found good fellowship and warm friends.

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AUGUSTUS HAWKINS

Ex-Gov. Knight To Speak at Brookins Fete

The featured speaker at the testimonial banquet to be held at the Alexandria Hotel at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, will be the Hon. Goodwin J. Knight. The banquet is being arranged by the members of First AME Church in honor of the Rev. H. H. Brookins, who was recently re-assigned to the pastorate by the Rt. Rev. H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the fifth Episcopal district.

Among those on the program will be musicians, Ann Hunter Craig, Delphine Stevenson and Bob Parish. An overflow crowd is expected to turn out for the banquet in honor of the young minister.

First AME Church recently purchased land at 25th and Harvard blvd. and will construct an ultra-modern sanctuary on the high ground which runs through for a block depth.

Jericho Baptist

Rev. A. B. Brown, the officers and members of the Jericho Missionary Baptist Church, 205 N. Culver street, in Compton, have chosen Aug. 28 through Sept. 2 as the date for the first annual revival services of the church.

Services will begin promptly at 7:45 each evening with Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church and the Rev. A. B. Brown, pastor of Jericho Baptist Church as the speakers. Appropriate music for these services will be rendered by the Mt. Tabor and Jericho Baptist Choirs.

Mass Meeting to Close Bapt. Ministers' Institute

On Sunday, Aug. 27, at 3 p.m. the California Baptist Ministers' Union will close its seventh annual Institute, with a mass meeting at the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue.

Dr. P. S. Wilkinson, the pastor of the New Light Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas, who has been the featured speaker during this week will preach.

For this service, Edna H. Porter, the minister of music of Mt. Tabor, who is also the National Organist of the National Baptist Convention of America, will arrange and direct the music. She is currently in San Francisco where she is preparing a choral group for the '61 meeting of the Convention.

On Friday, Aug. 25, at 12 Noon, the speaker for the Ministers' Institute will be Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church. He will be supported by the Youth Choir of Mt. Tabor with Ruth Moore, the director-pianist.

Dr. B. W. Wade, is host pastor, Dr. F. J. Ellis, is the president and Dr. M. L. Scott, is dean of the school.

Wesley Youth Plan Carnival

The Youth of Wesley Methodist Church will present a Summer Carnival on the parking lot of the Community Center at 52nd and Main streets, at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26.

This will be one of the events which the young people are presenting prior to the annual Youth Day at the church. Events are planned for those from 8 to 80 with food and games in abundance.

On Saturday Aug. 26, the Youth Branch of the Santa Monica-Venice NAACP is having a car wash at 18th and Michigan in Santa Monica from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to send delcgates to the state conference in Asilomar in September.

Gus Hawkins To be Speaker At Independent

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, father of California FEPC and Fair Housing laws will be guest speaker at the 7th annual Pre-Labor Day service, Sunday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. sponsored by the People's Independent Church of Christ.

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of the church, announced that Henderson Cooper, cited for heroic valor by the Los Angeles Police Department this week, would be honored along with Arthur Brooks, Jr., a Freedom Rider, from Independent Church, who recently returned from Jackson, Miss. and Deputy Supervisor Gilbert Lindsay, Atty. Herbert Greenwood, of the Price Hall Masons, Edward Warren, NAACP President and other outstanding laymen of Independent.

A large number of guests are expected to attend from the Auto Workers, Clothing Workers, Rubber Workers, Sleeping Car Porters, Dining Car Waiters, Steel Workers, Laundry Workers, Building Service Workers and Laborerers Unions.

Special invited platform guests will include two vice presidents of the Los Angeles Federation of Labor, Wiliam Polard and Spencer Wiley as well as Joe Jones, Harold Chandler and other presidents of Local Unions and L. B. Thompson and officers of the Negro American Labor Council.

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Living God Church Group to Meet in Chicago

"The Gospel of Christ is the Only Hope of the World Today," will be the theme of the 69th annual Assembly of the Church of the Living God, which will convene on Oct. 10-15 at Chicago, Ill. The convention will bring together delegates from all over the United States at the 14-16 E. 45th street convention headquarters.

The Church of the Living God is reported to be making preparations for the development of the South Haven, Mich. Training Center and the Camp where the Sunday School Council, the Bishop's Council and the National Young Peoples Union will meet next July.



PRESENT YOUTH ON PARADE — These young people shown with the pastor of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, presented a program at the church last Sunday, which was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. From left: Robert Belton, Reve Gipson, Rev. Grant Harris, Stephene Edwards, Phyllis Johnson, Edwina Dunlap, Earl Pleasant, Jr. and Melvin Lindsay. (Adams)

Youth on Parade Draws Large Audience at Good Shepherd

By PHYLLIS MOORE

"Rejoice O young man in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth."
Eccl. 11:9

It has been said that America's strength lies in its youth. This was proven last Sunday when young people attended the "Youth on Parade" program presented by Reve Gipson, at Good Shepherd Baptist Church.

Robert Belton, the guest speaker, was introduced by Bonita Belcher. Robert was a debator at L.A. High School and was valdictorian at his graduation. He was elected graduate advisor of the Los Angeles chapter of the Jack and Jills and attended the Examiner Youth Forum.

GIVE A HAND

Belton pointed out that youth should display itself with thought and reasoning and knowledge. "We, the young men and women, must set the standards, so that we will be able to succeed," he said. "For the Lord may take us by the hand — but we should give him a hand to hold onto.

"When our generation takes its place we will fall by the wayside but we must know how to start again. We must learn to gather man together by common faith, into unity, for only by this will we be strong."

HAVE FAR TO GO

To weigh your thoughts instead of hurrying to criticize your parents was suggested as a means of better understanding between the two generations.

He also pointed out that youth is displaying itself in the current freedom rides, but, at the Examiner Youth Forum, out of approximately 435 youths only two Negroes spoke. Therefore, we still have far to go.

At the close of his speech received hearty applause.

Methodists to Build Chapel in Pacoima Area

The Methodist Church of Pacoima took another step in its program to erect a new church edifice at its 12546 Van Nuys blvd. location, last Sunday afternoon when ground-breaking ceremonies were held at the two and one-half acre site where the first of the community church buildings will be erected. This first building will be the chapel. Contractors expect to have it ready for occupancy in six months.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Nathaniel Lacy, Jr. The members of the church have been on "a Chapel Crusade" for several months to bring the erection of their new building to fruition.

Travelers dawn Van Nuys blvd. between Dronfield and Borden avenues have often seen the large oil painting of the church building by Arnold McNely, now the building will rise to beautify the spot.

FELLOWSHIP

Following the ground-breaking ceremonies, the women of the church served refreshments. Among the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service who took an active part in the occasion were: Mmes. Cornelia Lee, Mallie Kussman, Dorothy Scott, Arlene Washington, Gloria White and Marie Washington.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch--Relieves Pain

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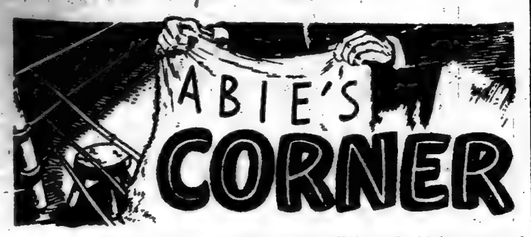
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The news that George Preston Marshall intends hiring several Negroes at the next player draft, isn't at all surprising because if you had witnessed that picket line outside of the Coliseum at the Rams-Redskin game, and saw hundreds of fans turn away and refuse to cross the line, you could have guessed even Marshall knew the handwriting was on the wall.

Negro football fans are not going to wait until the next player draft to see if Marshall puts Negroes in uniforms because they have waited too long. To the fans its now or never. Marshall has been making money outside of Washington D.C. because certain sponsors have been giving him a flat guarantee and the segregationists have been supporting his team in Washington. That plus the fact he is not overly generous in paying his players, has enabled him to show a fat profit at the end of the season.

Since this has been true in the past attendance is in jeopardy because the Coliseum boycott is spreading to other cities and is bound to affect the gate. The theory is that if the National Football League big brass can sit in their swivel chairs and let Marshall make mockery out of the league, the fans are saying they can watch the old movies on their TV sets on Sunday afternoon and there is always college football.

Marshall's attitude in the league for the past 10 years has brought nothing but disgrace to the league and it wasn't until a new president took office that the NFL's brass would utter a word about his behavior. That only came in the form of a so-called letter from Marshall saying that the Washington club did not discriminate against hiring Negro players. Just take a peep at the 1961 roster of the Redskins for the facts. Now Pete Rozell, the NFL commissioner knows Marshall isn't levelling. He knows that from his experience with the Rams organization every year he has seen the Redskins under Marshall show up in the Coliseum with his Redskins and no brownskins.

It seems to the football fans that Rozell should have been reading the "law" to Marshall ever since Secretary George Udal announced that the Redskins will have to find new quarters unless he starts taking players into his organization by ability instead of the color of their skin. It has also occurred to the fans that the NFL has rules governing the players' conduct on and off the field and its time that they enforce the rules which govern the conduct of the owners.

Knudsen Tennis Clinic Tourney Set for Youth

In an effort to re-awaken youth's interest in tennis as a major sport in the central Los Angeles area, plans for a Novice Tennis Tournament and a special tennis clinic were revealed this week.

Under the sponsorship of the Knudsen Creamery Co. and coordinated by the Gramercy Cosmopolitan Tennis Club, the tennis events will be conducted on the courts at Fremont High School at 76th Place and San Pedro Street. The clinic will be held on August 26 from 10:00 a.m. until noon, serving as a prelude to a special, three-day novice tennis tournament scheduled from August 29 through the 31.

Free instruction and tips on the game will be given by representative of aJck Kramer's professional tennis organization to boys and girls of all ages. Among the topics to be reviewed by the professional players are stroking techniques—including serve, forehand, backhand and volley—as well as the strategy of the game.

"Pete" Brown, tennis coach at Fremont High and a member of the Gramercy Cosmopolitan Tennis Club, said the novice tournament will feature singles matches for boys and girls in age divisions of 18 years and under and 15 years and under. Entry blanks for the tournament will be available at the tennis clinic.

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FUTURE ANGEL STARS — Trio pictured with Manager George Wilson, L.A. Angels Statesville farm club, are hoping to make the jump to the Angels and the major league. From left: Davis Best, Wilson, Bob Lucas and Dick Simpson. Simpson hails from Venice, Cal.

Moore vs. Takayama

The fight in which Davey Moore, will defend his world featherweight title in Tokyo against Kazuo Takayama has been reset for Oct. 31.

The bout was first set for Oct. 1. Moore will receive a guarantee of $30,000 plus expenses. He holds a title decision over Takayama.

Scheduled for TV

Cassius Clay, 1961 hottest looking heavyweight boxing prospect and 1960 Olympic Games light-heavyweight champion, will appear in his second TV bout it was reported in Louisville last week.

Angels Farm Clubs Boasting Several Top Negro Prospects

Down on the farm the Los Angeles Angels have several Negro players who look like they have the tools to become "Angels of the future."

Currently the hottest prospect of the group is hard-hitting outfielder Dick Simpson, formerly of Venice (Cal.) High school. The tape-measure home run clouter is presently batting around .300 for Statesville, N.C., Owls.

The 18-year-old and 170-pound prospect leads the Western Carolina League in homers with 15. At Venice High he was a 23-foot plus broad jumper and on the base paths he has been compared with the L.A. Dodgers' flock of speedsters headed by Willie Davis, Tommy Davis, Maury Wills, et al.

At the rate Simpson is going he may be invited to go to Spring training with the Angels next season.

Two of Simpson's Negro teammates at Statesville, shortstop Bob Lucas and second-sacker David Best, have shown promise of blossoming out into fine prospects.

Best, brother-in-law of the Milwaukee Braves' great Hank Aaron, and Lucas were both signed at the campus of Florida A&M. As an indication of this trio's ability, all three were selected on the Western Carolina League's all-star East squad. Best got a pinch-hit single and Simpson collected a double in three trips. This trip was instrumental in Statesville nabbing the first half of their split season.

Another fine candidate to be a future Angel is another Los Angeles boy — right hander Walter Darton from Jordan High school.

Before suffering a sore arm Darton had posted a 5-1 record.

Rams Face Browns

The once tied Los Angeles Rams football team have been drilling since last Monday preparing for the invasion of Paul Brown's mighty Cleveland Browns starring Jim Brown this Friday night Aug. 25 in the Coliseum.

In the Rams Redlands training camp the squad worked on offensive line plays and pass patterns.

Last week the Browns posted a smashing 27 to 24 win over the S.F. 49ers. The Rams are expected to give a good account of themselves in Friday's tussle.



'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor

DON'T BE AFRAID TO FIGHT

Eight years ago there was only one Negro women's golf club in the city.

A Negro woman was sent ta integrate the Caucasian Women's Western Ave. Golf Club. She was refused and protested to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who (after it was proved that she had been segregated) suggested that a Negro club be organized at Western Avenue.

Thirty women organized and became known as the Los Angeles Women's County Western Avenue Club. This caused the Caucasian women to lose their status, thus making Western Avenue the second Negro Women's Club in the city and the first Negro County Club in America.

Even so the Caucasian club remained at Western Avenue, but the two clubs played separately. The Negro club resolved to open all segregated municipal golf clubs, never dreaming that they were undertaking a long, rough and rocky road. The road that led to integration was so rough that they lost 40 fighters and ended up with only 10.

It became even rougher when they were sued by two of their own members (who had been removed for attempting to lead the club back to the segregated golf association). The dust began to settle when an understanding judge refused to re-instate members who choose to march backwards.

The Western Avenue Negro Women reorganized and sued the Public Links (Caucasian Golf Association) for membership. Public Links cross-filed and the two groups fought each other through the courts for two years.

The Negro women's first break came when the City Parks and Recreation Board (headed by George Hjelte) ordered the Sepulveda Women to accept this writer's application.

Ten Negro women were immediately carried into Sepulveda, one was voted into Lakewood and three were accepted by Griffith Park women.

The Women's Public Links Association insisted on a withdrawal of the suit against them before they would accept the Negro women members who had fought their way into the Caucasian clubs.

The rough road became smoother when all were accepted by the tough Public Links but even so the women were still segregated at Western Avenue where th fight began.

The militant Negro Western Avenue Women decided that they had fought the Caucasian Western Avenue Women long enough so they decided to end it all in court (again).

Dr. Chris Taylor donated $500 and the Negro women had Atty. Leo Branton standing by when they decided to try "one last conference." That conference proved effective.

The Caucasian Women agreed to integrate if they were not forced to accept this writer (who started the fight). Two other Negro women were accepted and the fight ended.

Last Thursday, seven year later, we had the pleasure of playing a most enjoyable game with the Caucasian Western Avenue Women and we exchanged friendly greetings - for the first time since 1954.

This story was retold, hoping to inspire more people to fight because at the end, nobody is really angry, when you win.

Playground Champions Are Saluted

Junior and senior division champions and runners-up in 1961 Inter-Agency softball competition and victors and second-spot winners in the City Recreation and Park Department's city-wide junior and senior Major League Baseball Tournament, which winds up last Wednesday, will receive their awards in the Palm Garden at Wrigley Field in ceremonies slated to get underway at 6 p.m., August 30.

Softball squads to be honored are Verdugo Playground's "Spartans," and the Westside Jewish Community Center, junior division winners and runners-up, respectively, and St. Andrews Playground's "Yankees" and Fresno Playground's team, champions and second-spot winners in the senior division.

UCLA Grid Season Set To Open Aug. 31

UCLA Head Football Coach Bill Barnes opens his 1961 grid season on Thursday, Aug. 31 on Spaulding Field.

RACING WITH RAMSEY



George Ramsey

DEL MAR, "WHERE THE TURF MEETS THE SURF." Howard B. Keck's Apple, easy winner of the La Jolla Mile, will try to wrap up the 3-year-old championship of the meeting when he goes postward in the $25,000 added Del Mar Derby at a mile and one-eighth at the turf course Saturday, Aug. 26.

After losing the first event of the three-race series for the sophomore title to Shelbyville in the six-furlong Oceanside Handicap, Apple came back with a smasher in the La Jolla, and drilled six furlongs in 1:09 4/5.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Two ticketholders, each tabbing one of the two longshots which upset favorites, picked five winners in last Saturday's 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track and were enriched by $29,382 each.

There were 213 winning consolation tickets with each of those paying $92. The 5-10 pool hit $87,058 with the winning numbers 8-10-12-9-4-3. The longshots were Gold Slipper at $43.60 and Star Gaze at $50.60.

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Broadway Federal Cage Team Wins Summer Basketball Title

Weiner Steel, down by 18 points at one stretch, rallied strongly on the steady play of Don McIntosh and Bill Sanchez only to see the comeback fall short as Broadway Federal Savings won a 79-76 decision and the 1961 Major SPAAAU Summer League basketball crown at Los Angeles City College.

Playing for the winner of the second round, the two teams started slowly before Art Williams and Bill Leedom of Broadway and McIntosh and Sanchez began to find the bucket consistly. Broadway held a 43-39 halftime advantage.

Bobby Blue, with 12 points, fouled out with 19.16 left in the second half to hamper the Broadway cause and sensational Billy McGill also left the contest via the foul route with 7.55 remaining after scoring 11 points.

When McGill left, the Bankers held what seemed to be a safe 65-51 margin and quickly increased the lead to 69-51. Then Weiner went to work. With McIntosh practically owning the boards and Sanchez stealing under the basket for two points, the steelmen kept whittling away at the Broadway lead.

Weiner got possession of the ball with 25 seconds left and trailing 79-76, but McIntosh's jump short barely missed and Broadway rebounded to stagger home a winner.

Williams' 19 paced the Bankers with Joe Caldwell getting 12, while Weiner was paced by McIntosh's 19, Sanchez's 17 and 15 by Bruno Boin. McGill, who pick up four fouls in the first half, was held to his lowest scoring effort of the season. His previous low as 14 against Galbraith Sporting Goods.

Third Annual All City Aquatic

Hundreds of youthful splashers representing 37 municipal pools will participate in the third annual All-City Aquatic championships, which will be staged all day Saturday August 26 at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, 3980 Menlo Avenue.

The aqua meet will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday, when top junior and senior polo teams representing the Recreation and Park Department's Central, Valley, and South districts will battle for city-wide titles, and junior and senior diving competition will be staged.

Olympic Dark This Thursday

Because of the Yankee-Angel baseball game, the Olympic Auditorium will not have a boxing program tonight, Thursday.

Action resumes on August 31 with heavyweights Alex Miteff and Jim McCarter signed for the main event. Miteff is the colorful Argentine scrapper who has met all the leading contenders.

McCarter, former University of Washington fullback, has an amateur decision over the much feared Sonny Liston.

On Sept. 7 at the Olympic, Battling Torres returns to box Ray Riojas.



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FIRST PRIZE WINNER — Dr. Katie Wickam, president of the National Beauty Culturist League Inc., third from left, presents Mary Batiste, second from left, with first place trophy following the hair styling contest during the group's 42nd annual convention held in Chicago. Model Sammie Calhoun is shown with the winning hairdo titled "Flight into Space."



NATIONAL TROPHY—Model Sammie Calhoun of Oakland and Mary Batiste of Los Angeles are shown front center holding the first place trophy for hair styling which Mrs. Batiste won at the recent National Beauty Culturists League convention in Chicago. Others from left are Rosemary Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Hall, Detroit; and Fannie Smith. The beauticians represent Pastel Princess Permanent, the winning hair style product.

National Hair Styling Honors Won by L.A.'s Mary Batiste

Advanced hair styling training has paid off for Mary Batiste, local hair stylist and owner of the popular Salon Bel Cheveaux, at 3841 S. Western avenue.

Last week in Chicago, during the 42nd annual National Beauty Culturists League Inc., she walked off with national honors winning first prize in the hair styling contest over a field of some 25 finalists from all over the country.

Mrs. Batiste was an instructor in the Cosmetology Institute conducted during the convention by the NBCL, along with Patricia Harris, who acts as a technician for Hair Strate, Inc., in the California area.

Mrs. Batiste is putting in her 12th year in the field of hair styling and is one of two state examiners for the State of California. In addition she has served for two and one-half years as technician for the Summit Laboratories, manufacturers of Hair Strate.

Winning NCBL's national title gives Mrs. Batiste the distinction of being the first beautician in California to ever win the national first place trophy.

In winning she used Sammie Calhoun of Oakland to model the winning hair style entitled, "Flight into Space."

In 1959 Mrs. Batiste won a state-wide hair-styling contest and in 1960 she was named among the ten top beauticians and was saluted for outstanding achievement for her contributions in the field of cosmetology for hair coloring.

Mrs. Batiste, after being selected national winner, accepted an invitation to be guest hairstylist at the upcoming Texas State Beauticians Association convention to be held in Dallas in October.

The National Beauty Culturists League, Inc., and National Institute of Cosmetology attracted over 8,000 delegates to the convention held in the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. The organization has chapters in every state but two and in two foreign countries. The hair styling contest was one of the top events of the 42nd annual convention.



JERI WOODS — National first vice president for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Jeri Woods is attending the executive board meeting of the sorority in Washington, D.C. She has been notified that she is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," 1961 edition. She returns from D.C. on Aug. 27.

Bill Smallwood

Due home Mon. from their lengthy and eventful trip about the land are Alice and David Cunningham. Margery Rene's hillside home will be party scene Sat. afternoon when the Nannettes entertain their friends. Lucille and Bill Goward are currently driving east. Meredyth Hatcher weekended in Vegas. Kate Garcia in N.Y.C. Judge and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson and daughter home from fishing and fun in northern Calif.

Pasadena's Dr. and Mrs. Jessie Moses home from Ensenada; she packed another bag and jetted to Chica. Tues. to

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Showers Honor Lois Russ

Two beautiful garden showers in the last several weeks have complimented Lois Anita Russ, bride-elect.

Carolyn Hunt honored her with a lingerie shower in the patio garden of her lovely home at which more than a dozen young ladies showered Miss Russ with exquisite pieces of filmy loveliness.

Mrs. Irma Hopkins was hostess to a large gathering of women at poolside in her fashionable Rimpau street home where buffet luncheon was served, and the honoree was given a linen shower. Colors of pale yellow-green and white were complemented in every detail from the pool to the garden patio.

Those who were in attendance were Mmes. Mary Clay, Betty Vaughn, Dorothy Harper, Antionette Atkinson, Estelle Sherwood, Myrtle Pitts, Phyllis Terry, Yvonne Cosby, Lorraine Peyton, Mable Hurd, Dorothy Johnson, Ethel Bell, Helen Wright, Helen Garrett, Corrine Grayson, Helen Lane, Mae Harvey, Edith White, Inez Johnson, Ann Marye Miller, Faye Duffey, Juanita Miller and Miss Sharon Russ.

The bride-to-be was the recipient of many gorgeous pieces of linen.

Wilton Place Club Slates Unique Party

The Wilton Place Democratic Club invites the entire community to attend its "Getting-to-You" Party on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, starting at 2 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Herod, 1819 Van Ness avenue.

The admission to the party is absolutely free. No begging, no donations, no contributions and no tickets.

Food and refreshments will be available to those wishing to purchase them. Those planning to attend are urged to bring a friend.

The purpose of the affair is to interest new members and explain the work being carried on by the club and to help establish a permanent headquarters that can be used for community activities.

Among special guests serving to introduce the members of the club who will be on hand for the occasion will be Jay Loft Lynn, Henry Hodges, Tom Hawkins and several assembly district representatives.

Couple Visiting From Indianapolis

Dr. George C. Watkins and his wife Marjorie W. Watkins are completing a three month visit in the city.

They have been houseguests of Mrs. Kathyrn Strong and her daughter Rachel Alley, of 2410 Virginia road.

Before arriving in the city the couple visited San Francisco. They will return to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., around Sept. 15.

It's Twin Girls

Pat Shaffer, wife of Atty. Ted Shaffer, presented her husband with a pair of twin girls weighing in at an even six pounds apiece at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital last Monday.

Mother and twins are resting at their home at 2900 Buckingham road. The Shaffers have two girls one 2 and one 3 years old.



LINKS COMMITTEE — Chairmen of the upcoming fall Links Cotillion, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, at the Beverly Hilton are pictured above. First row from left; Mrs. Robert W. Garrott, cotillion chairman; Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell, chapter president; and Mrs. David W. Williams, cotillionette chairman. Standing are: Mrs. Sherman W. Smith, publicity chairman; Mrs. John F. Simmons, social chairman; Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson, charities; Mrs. Horace Worrell, reservations; and Mrs. Howard H. Allen, souvenir. Cotillionettes will commence rehearsals with the choreographer on Sept. 11. (Adams)

Miss Carolyn Cannon Weds Dr. Alfred In Texas College Chapel Ceremony

TYLER, Texas—Miss Carolyn L. Cannon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cannon, recently became the bride of Dr. Joseph Tyrone Alfred. He is the son of Mrs. A. Lucky of Canton, Miss. The Rev. D. C. Fowler performed the ceremony in the Texas College Chapel, where he serves as college chaplain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza and lace over taffeta, with a figurine bodice and a bouffant skirt which fell in a formal train. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a crown of seeded pearls which matched those adorning the sweetheart neckline of the gown. She carried a white prayer book with a yellow orchid and stephanotis.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of primrose yellow pure silk organza over taffeta. They were designed with basque bodices, scoop necklines, and brief cap sleeves complemented by short white gloves.

The full billowing skirts featured floating shirred panels in back, outlined in matching satin and decorated with three large hand-made roses. Each attendant carried nosegays of yellow roses accentuating the theme of the wedding, "The "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Miss Adele Conwell, a government employee in the Medical Department of the Army, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were: Miss Georgelee Worrell, registered nurse, Crenshaw Hospital of Los Angeles; Miss Ruby Jewell Walton, teacher in the public school system of Crockett, Tex.; Mrs. Barbara McNeeley Pate, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and Miss Shirley Beal, cousin of the bride, Tyler, Tex.



HOSTS — Official hosts for the national tournament of the American Bridge Association, held Aug. 5-12 at the Alexandria Hotel, were Budweiser representatives shown flanking Mr. and Mrs. Victor Daly. Daly is president of the ABA. Hosts are, from left, Dave L. Holt, William G. Porter, Charles L. Fields and Ben Mallard. Daly is holding the Kermit D. Ross Memorial Trophy later presented to M. H. Rice of New York City, Life Masters Individual Champion. Budweiser was served throughout the event.



OFF TO CONVENTION — Local delegates are shown waving farewell with lovely Shrine queen at the Union Station when they boarded the crack Southern Pacific Shriners Special for Cincinnati last Thursday. Pictured from left: Roy Moore, Gilbert Lindsay, Potentate; Anazette Williams, Shriner's queen; John T. Thompson and Lindsay C. Smith. The five day convention is expected to draw 8,000 delegates and visitors from more than 45 states, including Alaska. (Adams)

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

By JESSE and MRYTLE ROBINSON

We arrived in Jerusalem on the Israel side on Friday and the stores were closing one by one and by sundown the entire city was quiet and deserted. It was the Jewish Sabbath.

Saturday night it was different. Streets were full of people like New York's Times Square on New Year's Eve, elbow to elbow, a pick-pocket's paradise, but luckily there weren't any.

On Sunday we drove to Tel Aviv and as we drove we could feel the spirit of this new nation.

The trip down from Jerusalem through the countryside certainly shows in part why the Arabs are worried about Israel. Instead of the rocky, uncultivated dry land one sees in Jordan fields, there are fields of green vegetation and mile after mile of cultivated land. Water here is abundant. Farms are raising cotton, apples, tomatoes, watermelon and oranges.

If anyone plans to visit Tel Aviv, be sure to stop at the Don Hotel. It's just like being at Miami Beach — crowded beaches, sidewalk cafes and all.

We left Jerusalem feeling refreshed after our afternoon of bathing in the Mediterranean and winged our way toward Turkey.

In Turkey the average workingman's wages are $39 a month. He seldom buys canned food. He lives in a two room apartment which rents for $10 and his wife operates on an $18 a month budget.

The black market is a flourishing business and it includes some of our military personnel. Radios, cigarette lighters, electric razors are some of the items which bring double profit.

All radios are registered and when an owner decides to sell, the minister of radio sales will supply the buyer. This department is part of the Post Office in Istanbul.

Turkey's economic condition is in a pretty bad state.

We hopped back on the plane and headed for Rome, our third visit. Last year's Olympic Games made more people determined to visit the Eternal City. Being tourist season, Rome is crowded. The popular sights here are Vatican City, the Coliseum, the Borghese Gallery and the Spanish Steps.

Our trip is fast coming to an end. We have used up 36 days of our 50 and only have two weeks in which we will see Paris, Geneva, Berlin and Copenhagen.

We are eager to get back to Los Angeles.

Fashion Show

Armalona Pinkston and Harold Cowen are presenting "Around the Clock", fashion show, at the Clark hotel on Sunday, Aug. 27, starting at 7 p.m.



OVER THE COFFEE CUP—The Sunday Morning Breakfast Club drew a large turn-out last week at its monthly gathering at the Clark Hotel. Atty. Alfred Spencer of Chicago was the principal speaker. Pictured from left: Edward Warren, president of the NAACP. Mr. A. Dunlap, director of Children's Hospital, accepts check from Mrs. Theresa Lindsay, president of the club; Mr. A. Saunders, executive vice president of the Orthopedic Hospital, also accepts a check and Mr. Ernest Sprinkler, financial secretary of BABY, likewise receives one of the club's checks. (Smith)

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SUMMER AND WINTER CAMP — Pretty Sandra Woods, 13, of 800 E. 116th place, a member of the Hiawatha Squaws Big Lodge, displays a photograph of Lake Arrowhead building which the Woodcraft Rangers Committee seeks to purchase for use as a summer and winter camp. Former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, left, inspects photograph while E. Litton Bivans, right, president of the Woodcraft Rangers, explains details of the project. The new building would double the Woodcraft Rangers' Lake Arrowhead camp facilities. Their fund drive ends this month.



THEATRE PARTY — Members of the Pitt-Pennay club are shown during a joint theatre party with members of the Golden Keystone Inc., at the Carthay Circle during the showing of "The Crowning Experience".



CLUB PROJECT — The Golden Keystone Inc. and the Pitt-Pennay club members are shown attending the Carthay Circle Theatre. Both groups are former residents of Pittsburgh and each group works on youth and social welfare projects. They enjoyed the showing of "The Crowning Experience."

AKA's Are Returning From 39th National Convention

Nearly 1500 delegates attending the 39th national convention in Chicago of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority returned home Sunday after a week of assessment of their educational, social, service and economic strength, and the gaiety of lavish entertainment between times.

The convention heard Dr. William H. Hale, president of Langston University and of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, at its first public meeting in McCormick Place which honored Miss Marian Anderson. Dr. Hale called on Negro college fraternal groups to halt what he termed the "disassociation" of Negro intellectuals and prosperous groups from the problems and goals of the masses.

After receiving the sorority's Distinguished Service Award, a plaque, from Mrs. Marjorie H. Parker, president, Miss Anderson said with evident emotion, "Being a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has been one of the great things in my life."

The sorority presented a $500 check in Miss Anderson's name to Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The institution named its United Nations Documents Room for the famed singer last year.

Monday night the officers and distinguished guests were feted at a reception in the Sheraton-Chicago.

Parties were the rule Tuesday night for delegates, and Wednesday a tour was taken of six major South Side businesses followed by a buffet supper at the Parkway Ballroom and a poolside party in the Sheraton.

Thursday night the conventioners toured Chicago supper clubs—Club Waikiki, Carousel in the Sky atop the Morrison Hotel and the Blue Angel.

"Fashion 'n Fantasy," a luncheon fashion show starring Terri Springer, Cleveland model, and featuring Etta Moten, was held Friday.

A formal ball Friday evening was given by the Chicago Pan Hellenic Council in the Sheraton Ballroom. The following night the organization's closed banquet and ball was held in the Sheraton. Anheuser-Busch was host to husbands and escorts at a smoker Saturday.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra provided the music for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Ball Saturday night.

Bill Smallwood

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attend a conference. Their son, Daniel, decided to bypass returning to St. Augustine College (N.C.) and will enter school here. Carl Jones picked Honolulu to settle; his wife Doris and family join him there at year's end. Carl is in Tokyo now and goes to Honolulu shortly to supervise finishing touches on their home. Palo Alto's Eddie Arnold dined with the Byron Webbs before going home.

REMARRIED

Luana Wilcox remarried Curtis and leaves to teach in Detroit. He joined her here briefly and they left yesterday. Johnetta Starks said adieu to L.A. for a long time and left for NYC Frid. where she has an apt. waiting. A small crowd of us got together the night before at Thelma and Emmitt Houston's unusually distinctive studio duplex (there's nothing in town quite like it) to properly bid fond goodbye to Johnetta; I should say a swingin' fond goodbye, for so it was. Their aunt, Marie Burke of Dallas, left Sat.; her daughter-in-law, Rose, who came later, left with her.

Texas heat drove Betty Jones back to LA before she'd planned. Her mother, who went with her, will come home with Betty's sister, Ida Bacon of Dallas, who with her family is moving to LA. NAFAD agreed to admit newspaper folks as members. Vernon Strange, who loves the place, jetstreaks to NYC when autumn comes; he'll do the shows, shops, supper clubs circuit. Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson was in town briefly from NYC. Home from Hawaii: Marguerite Wilson and Jeanette Jackson.

PATIO PICNIC

Nira Hardon and her mother, Joyce Gordon, and Sandra Porter and Mrs. Geo. Sealey and son are home from Europe via ship. Johnny Simmons Jr. was given a party by his folks; he's off to school in the east.

The Herman Baileys entertained via patio picnic for Mr. and Mrs. Sherney and Mr. and Mrs. Freeney, all of Chica. Home from Hawaii: Eulamae Murray. The Robert Downses (Margery) and family are on a camping trip in the northern end of the state. Up north too are the Wesley Kennedys. While the Lewis Cummingses are home from their vacation spent in that same area. Ruby and Ernest Shelby hosted a Sat. night luau; they leave for the east soon. Ernest gave her a pale green T-bird as a gift when she retired recently. Edna McCormick's summer houseguest, Baltimore's Mary West Jones, leaves today.

Also from Balto., the Ronald Rayneses left for their home after spending vacation time here with Rev. and Mrs. Rakestraw; Mrs. R. is her sister. Eleanor James counting months until Oct. when she ocean-hops to Europe for two months. The Ivy Friendship Club are hard at it working on their eighth annual garden party; this one is on the books for Sept. 24. Corrine Gleed and daughter were in NYC when the senior Gleeds arrived from Europe (they're home in LA now); Corrine and Doris Rodriguez and their children will be heading this way shortly, home by Labor Day.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI MEMBERS — Three members of the Los Angeles area alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi review their recently completed tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Van Nuys via the company's illustrated booklet which explains the beer making process. Occasion was the Fouth Annual tour and outing for the fraternity at the brewery. Charles Fields (holding book), a Budweiser sales representative, explains the brewing process to entertainment chairman Edwin D. Sneed (center) and Dave Wilkerson Jr., transportation chairman for the day's event. Visible in background is one of the historical paintings which are a feature of the plant's Rathskeller, hospitality center where the visitors are invited to sample the brewery's product.

Woodcraft Rangers in Fund Drive

Former Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. and F.A.W. Stiefler have joined the Honorary Advisory Committee of the Woodcraft Rangers campaign for funds, Norman Lynn, drive chairman, announced this week.

Funds from the drive will be used to double the capacity of the Woodcraft Rangers' Lake Arrowhead camp through purchase of a building near the present site.

Lynn said the new structure would house 50 youngsters for winter weekend outings and serve as a dining hall for the summer camp operation.

Two thousand children currently are accommodated each year at the camp, which has been in operation since 1927.

More than 7,000 boys and girls in Los Angeles County are members of either Woodcraft Rangers Little Lodge tribes (8 to 12) or Big Lodge tribes (12 to 16).

"He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end."—William Penn.



OFF — Tom Bradley, national vice president of Kappa Alpha Kappa fraternity, and a large California delegation will attend the organization's Golden Anniversary convention in Bloomington, Ind., on the campus of Indiana University. The delegation will leave this Friday.

Ladies of Paradise

La Vern Sails was hostess to the regular club meeting of the Ladies of Paradise in her home last Monday night at 719 Colden.

The club's next social affair is being scheduled for December in the form of a cocktail party, at which door prizes will be given away.

L.A. High PTA Names Chairmen

The following committee chairmen and their workers for the year 1961-62 have been appointed by Mrs. Jerome Seidner, president of the Los Angeles High School PTA:

Mrs. Edward Shinbane, achievement evaluation; Mrs. Meyer Bell, citizenship; Mrs. Chester Lyon, civil defense; Mrs. Arnold Freed and Mrs. R. Furukawa, clippings; Mrs. Marjorie Melzer, Community Chest; Mrs. Charles Henry, Coordinating Council, along with Mrs. Mayji, foreign student co-ordinator; Mrs. Jarone Johnson, health and mental health; Mrs. A. A. Greenberg, honorary life membership; and Mrs. George Neill;

Hospitality, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Robert Mehnert, Mrs. Norman Ellis, Mrs. Oscar Gelber and Mrs. David Honigs;

Mrs. Shino Oku and Mrs. Yoshio Takagaski, international relations; Mrs. Taube Whitehead; juvenile protection; Mrs. Edward Challice, legislation;

Mrs. Flipper Fairchild, magazines; Mrs. Nat Cowan, membership chairman.

"It is my certain conviction that no man loses his freedom except through his own weakness."—Mohandas Gandhi.

New Legion Post To be Organized In Adams Area

Proceedings are under way to establish a new American Legion Post in the West Adams section. Membership is open to veterans who served in the armed forces during the periods extending from April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; from Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 and from June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953.

Interested persons should contact Michael Benemie, Alexander Sample or Hy Snyder at the Legion Hall, 5277 W. Adams boulevard.

Robert Schwartz, 23rd district commander, said, "There is a need for another Legion Post to join the other 34 posts in the southwest area."

Prospective new members can also seek information regarding the organization by phoning RE 2-9974 or WE 5-2992.

Buffet Dinner Fetes Vistiors

Althea Polk Clark entertained three visitors from Berkeley with a tasty curry buffet dinner in the home of her mother on Halldale last Friday night.

The visitors were Doretha Coleman, Marie Sutton and Denise Dennis, all from Berkeley.

Other guests were Ella Payne Cook, Ray Mills, Arthur Adams, Bernice Young, Tina Kinji, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nance and Hortense Joseph.

Convention Delegates In Tribute

The Chapel of the Four Chaplains was packed beyond capacity to participate in the celebration honoring the founder, Soror Hattie Redford, of Indianapolis, Ind., while the hostess chapters honored Mrs. Gertrude Barnes, of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as the outstanding community woman of the year.

Ruth Whitehead Whaley, Esquire of New York City, made the keynote address of the public meeting—"Training Youth for Community Leadership."

More than 400 delegates and visitors attended the 27th national convention of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. in Philadelphia.

During the past year more than $10,000 in grants and scholarships were awarded worthy and needy students.

It was also announced that the Sorority will sponsor an African student, Soror Mary Brownell, Gamma Alpha Chapter, Monrovia, Liberia, in her studies in the United States.

Dr. Lorraine Williams, Grand Basileus, of Howard University, presided at the sessions.

Sgt. Visiting Kin

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Wilkerson and their two young sons, Anthony and Kenneth, arrived last Sunday at the home of M. S. Wilkerson's mother, Mrs. Helen Reed, 1357 E. Walnut street, from a tour of duty at the 14th AC station in Germany.

Sgt. Wilkerson will be stationed at the 630th Training Unit at Fort Ord.

Summer Cocktail Garden Party Set

The Boganvilla Social and Charity Club will hold its annual "Summer Cocktail Garden Party," Sunday, Aug. 27, at 677 E. 50th street, from 4 to 10 p.m.

Over 400 guests are expected to be on hand for the annual event. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Home directed by Mrs. Juanita Macklin.

According to club president, Mrs. Helena Robinson, this year's event will be the best yet. Mrs. Betty Moore serves as secretary for the progressive group.

Dr. Thomas R. Peyton Returns from Confab

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, delegate to the recent National Medical Association convention held in New York's Hotel Commodore, has returned to the city.

Dr. Peyton was a member of one of the discussion panels during the session and also displayed his exhibit.

During the joint session of the convention he spoke on cancer before an appreciative audience. Since returning Dr. Peyton has been receiving his patients at his office, 2068 S. Hobart blvd.

New Arrival Home With Her Parents

Mrs. Marlee Darrett, of 13297 Payton street in Pacoima, gave birth to her third child, a girl, last Sunday at the Sun Valley Hospital.

The new arrival was named Rita Denice. Her proud father, Larry Darrett, is employed at Magus Service Station. Both mother and baby are greeting friends at their home in Pacoima.

Talent Show Attracts 700

A packed house of over 700 persons attended the 21st Annual Nisei Week Nisei Sansei Talent Show held this week at the Koyasen Betsuin Hall. Competition was held in three divisions: Junior, 12 and under; senior 13 to 18 inclusive; and adult, over 18.

The winners were: Junior Division—Nancy Ichino, age 8, 1st place, tap dance; Naomi Furukawa, age 6, piano solo; and Terri Shipley, age 5½, hula.

Maxine Furuike of San Mateo took first place in the Senior Division with her intricate baton twirling routine. Dennis Furuike, her brother, took second place with his exciting trap drum solo. A very talented violinist, Hideko Patricia Sumi, gained third place with her rendition of Cano's "Symphonie Espanol." Patricia is slated to tour Japan in the near future.

Manchester Bapt. Vacation School To Open Aug. 28

The Manchester Baptist Church will sponsor a one week Vacation Church School beginning Aug. 28 and closing on Sept. 1. Their courses will be taught under the theme: Christ and My Life. The school will be for all children between the ages of 5 and 14.

Classes will begin daily at 9:30 a.m. and go until noon. On Friday evening, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. the school will close with a program and an Open House at the 255 W. 85th street school. The faculty for this School is being furnished by the Second Baptist Church.

NAT 'KING' COLE AT GREEK THEATRE



SINGSATIONAL DUET — Nat King Cole casts an appreciative eye on his attractive guest artist, vocalist Barbara McNair, who will appear with him when the sovereign of balladry brings his gala new production, "A Summer Songfest," to the Greek Theater of Los Angeles at 8:30 Monday through Sunday nights, Aug. 28-Sept. 3. Also on the varied program are the sparkling Lee Scott Dancers and the Greek Theater Orchestra under Ralph Carmichael's baton. Purchase pasteboards promptly.

PEOPLE & PLACES

REDD FOXX—The host who's a most, honored show business personnel from the Summit, where he is currently headlining and personalities from the Black Orchid. Food, fun, drinks, mirth and merriment filled the Foxx household far beyond capacity and a swinging time was enjoyed by one and all at this early 'yawning' ball.

MABLE BEVERLY — Beverly Hills beautician is rapidly recuperating from a La Cienega restaurant row accident that demolished her new Ford Starliner, however, expert mechanical repairs have her body back in perfect shape.

MERV DYMALLY—He will be unhappy to know that Ed Hawkins has tossed his fedora in the ring for the seat his brother Gus is giving up!

SHOCKED—Were the friends of that top flight entertainer that's playing to a turn away crowd in Las Vegas upon learning he was forced into court over a lush bill!

DOOTSIE WILLIAMS—He just purchased a flashy Thunderbird for his top recording star Redd Foxx!

BOB WILLIAMS—He was tagged for the technical advisor spot in the forthcoming flick about the crack 99th Negro Flying Squadron if the terms and script suit his fancy!

DOUBLE DATES —Margaret Waller and Lois Russ are changing their surnames in two separate sections of the city on Saturday to increase the number of August brides who are taking matrimony in stride, at a far greater clip than those who got hep and took June or July altar trips.

MARTHA WILLIAMSON — Ralph's 8th avenue grand opening was one of the smoothest in the vast chain's history because of the quiet, unassuming proficiency of the power behind the power, Martha Williamson, of Glasser - Gailey, Advertising, Incorporated.

HORTENSE JOSEPH—She just bought out her partner in the well stocked LaJoya Liquor and Deli at 5425 W. Adams. She once owned a Texas restaurant by the same name!

JOHN KIGH — In repainting Tommy Tucker's Playroom the

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MAKING IT — Sharing the spotlight with "Mr. Bongo Rock", Preston Epps at Pandora's Box, unique Sunset Boulevard, at Crescent Heights, Coffee House, is the outstanding vocalist, Lou Rawls, who was recently inked by a capital recording company. Boss Bill Tilden's Sunset Strip station, at 8118, is a showcase of stellar performers and like Lou Rawls, their talents have been seen and heard by the right persons who have gotten the word and started many an artist up the ladder to $ucce$$.



PLAYS PRETTY — Lovely Joyce Collins, Jazzland recording artist, is currently appearing at the Summit piano bar, accompanied by Bob Berteaux on bass. This talented young lady plays a really mean jazz piano and has the patrons asking for more every night! In the past Joyce has worked with Alvino Rey, Bob Cooper and the Lighthouse All Stars. Last summer she toured Europe and appeared at the Blue Note jazz club in Paris and in jazz concerts all over the Continent.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

DOWN MEXICO WAY

Well, my Aunt, **DoDo**, and teachers, **Annie Browne and Kathleen George** are finally getting on the road to **Mexico** City and Acapulco. This will have to be a much shorter trip than originally planned because **Mrs. Browne and Mrs.** George must return to school for the fall term, immediately after Labor Day. However, I wish them a safe and swinging journey and will have further reports on their trip when the cards start coming in.

SOUTH AMERICA, STAY

Marybelle and Sammy Whiteman of Salisbury, N.C. have just left N.Y. and visiting Sammy's parents, and are headed for Dallas, Texas where Marybelle has a college job to do on the campus, pertaining to draperies. They have their two children, Kathy and my Godson, Sammy, Jr., along and so there should be fun and memories before they start back this way in a month or so.

GORDON GUIDES AGAIN

Charlotte, N.C. school teachers, tall, **Vencie Barrett and svelte, Miriam Howell, got into the city for a day and I had the pleasure of doing the sightseeing honors, driving them all around the interesting spots for a few hours until their train time and my bedtime forced us to curfew. It was fun, and they enjoyed my small efforts, so all was well.**

ERLENE COLLINS ADVANCES

Erlene Collins returned from her vacation in Oak Bluffs, with a 'boss' tan, and immediately began moving from her economy apt. in Lennox Terrace to a larger and more luxurious one in the newest Lenox Terrace build-

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TO BENEFIT—Harry Levette, veteran newspaperman and West Coast representative of the Associated Negro Press, who is fighting a prolonged illness, will benefit from a mammoth stage show, Sunday, September 10th, at Will Rogers Park, 103rd and Central avenue, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Sizzling Songfest Aug. 28

A seventh performance on Sunday night, Sept. 3, has been added to the Greek Theater engagement of popular Nat King Cole, whose lilting new production titled "A Summer Songfest" opens at 8:30 Monday night, Aug. 28.

Cole's guest star for the elaborate presentation is alluring Barbara McNair, one of New York's most gifted and beautiful yonug singers. A recording artist as well as a TV luminary, Miss McNair was observed by Cole in one of his recent visiits to New York and signed for this engagement.

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Speculation runs high as to whether the **CLEOPATRA** film that stars **LIZ TAYLOR** in the title role will use enough realism to use dusky actors to portray an episode in history where a majority of the participants were folks of our hue. Recalls to mind what ceramacist **GLEN LUKENS** once told us: Be proud of your race. They built the Pyramids! . . . And so it would be a shame if they made this Cleopatra film lily-white, now wouldn't it?

Expectant Mom **EARTHA KITT** is reportedly touring Italy with her ma-in-law. . . . The writer in a Showbusiness "trade" paper is flabbergasted or "beside himself" that **JOHNNY MATHIS** has managed to outdraw **JUDY GARLAND** in advance ticket sales at his forthcoming concert [illegible] Forest Hills Music Festival in New York. JOHNNY has [illegible] the impossible, he whines. Now although we are great fans of both Johnny & Judy, we aren't the least bit puzzled that Mathis sold more tickets. This slender ear-bender is a **MUST!** Like we told our colleague **MAGGIE HATHAWAY** who wants him for the NAACP's Hollywood Committee's upcoming affair and who wanted to know how much audience he could pull. Well, like he

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PROUD PARENT — Chicagoan visits son at Safety Savings. Mrs. Clarence Markham II in Los Angeles for the American Bridge Association Tournament, dropped by Safety Savings to see her son, Clarence Markham III perform his duties in the Controller's Department. Young Markham holds a bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Northern Illinois University where he has also completed a year of graduate work.



SWINGING — Scene from MEN OF BRAZIL, to be seen on KTTV, Channel 11, this Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 p.m. Part of a four-week series entitled "Answer to Crisis," MEN OF BRAZIL is a true story of men who answered gangsterism, corruption and Communism in the docks of Rio de Janeiro, and is told and acted by the portworkers themselves, as a result of the application of the ideology of Moral Re-Armament.



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HARRY MILLS — One of the golfing Mills Brothers chuckling over the fact he won his first A-Flight trophy!

CHUCKIE DAVIS — Brainy young son of Elois Davis and a former Morehouse student is heading for France where he will enter the University!

SPOKESMEN — Those "Sweet Williams," of the Fly Blackbird variety who attempts to be the spokesmen for 18 million Negroes can hardly speak for themselves!

DORETHA COLEMAN—Healthy and curvy looker who does exciting things to a pair of nylons is having a ball visiting from Berkeley

MARIE SUTTON—Willowy and fashionable dresser checked in from Oakland the other eve, she's the wifie of Roy Sutton top mixmaster in the Bay Area.

DENISE DENNIS—A gay divorcee isn't giving up hope on that idea about love, loot and marriage.

PEGGY ARMSTRONG—At one time rated as San Francisco's first lady is being heard from again after settling a few odds and ends!

GIANTS—Sleeping ones. Washington has it that there are 52,634 beauticians in California, the largest in the nation and that Negroes contribute two thirds of the loot which goes to the State Cosmetology Board and politically they "ain't" nowhere!

SHORTAGE—When a lush store bookkeeper uncovered a $3,000 shortage in a recently opened westside liquor store it started a shake-up—and with new evidence of wrong entries the D.A. may issue a complaint!

LOUIS SEPTDA—"Spaghetti", to his many friends along the

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ing to open. Erlene is the former Pres. of the Drifters Club.

ETHEL GEORGE COASTING

Morgan State College alumnus, **Ethel George**, penned from the Bay Area to say she thought the Coast was 'choice', and was anxiously looking forward to her L.A. visit before her dreaded return to N.Y. and her slave.

BUNNE JENKINS' BALLS

Bunne Jenkins of Brooklyn pens from Bermuda that she is having a ball; swimming, sunning and generally doing it up royally.

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PHIL GORDON

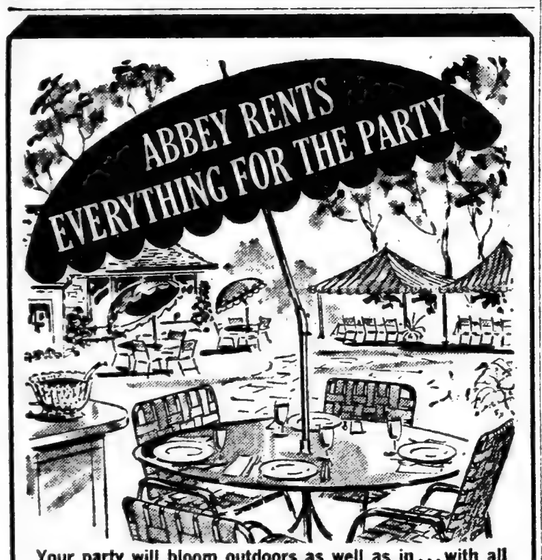
Nat 'King' Cole

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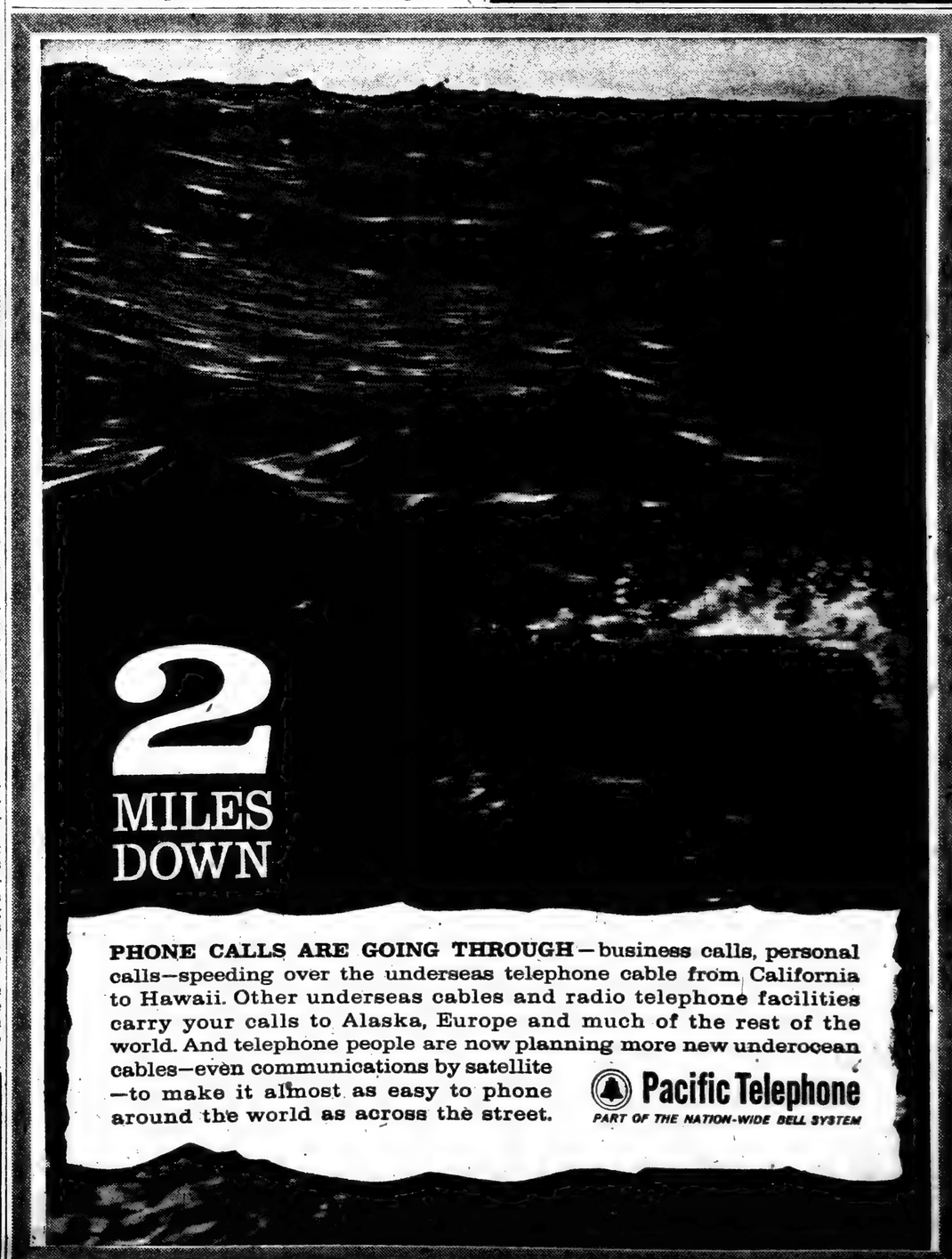
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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Los Angeles County Flood Control District as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into a satisfactory agreement within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award and furnish a bond in the amount of at least fifty (50) percent of the amount of the accepted bid for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the contract and specifications therefor and a bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the accepted bid to guarantee the payment of the materialmen and laborers. Each bid must be made on the proposal blanks prepared by the District. The bidder's bond must be duly executed by the bidder and a financially sound surety company authorized to transact business in this state and whose name is on file with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County as an approved and financially sound surety company.

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The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages in dollars, based on a working day of eight hours, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute any construction contract which may be awarded by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, to be as follows and as detailed below.

Except as otherwise specifically provided for painter classifications, the rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinafter set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages plus the hourly equivalent of any employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation and similar purposes multiplied by eight. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight hours per day, their per diem wages shall be determined to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight hours.

APPRENTICES—May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 and 17777.6 of the California Labor Code. ***

RIGGERS — Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

WELDERS—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental.

FOREMEN—All foremen not herein separately classified shall be paid not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly equivalent of the daily rate of the highest classification in which he has supervision in the six Basic Trades.

*** See apprentice schedule.

Title of Position	Hourly Rate
BRICKLAYERS: ***	
Bricklayer Foreman — Not less than $2.00 per day above Journeyman rate.	
Bricklayer & Stone Mason	4.35
Health & Welfare—22c per hour	
Bricktender	3.51
Health & Welfare—10c per hour	
CARPENTERS: ***	
Health and Welfare 10c per hour	
Pension Fund—10c per hour	
Vacation—effective 3-1-62 —10c per hour	
Foreman not less than 33c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except "Pneumatic Nailer."	
Carpenter	4.00
Shingler	4.13
Millwright	4.20
Saw Filer	4.08
Table Power Saw Operator	4.10
Pile Driver Foreman	4.525
Pile Driver Man—Bridge or Dock Carpenter	4.13
Pile Driver Man — Derrick Bargeman	4.13
Pile Driver Man — Head Rock Slinger	4.10
Pile Driver Man — Rock Slinger	3.90
Pneumatic Nailer	4.25
Men working from a bos'n's chair or a swinging scaffold, or suspended from a rope or cable, shall receive 25c per hour above the applicable Journeyman or Apprentice rate.	
CEMENT MASONS: ***	
Health & Welfare—10c per hour	
Foreman: When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 33c per hour more than the highest classification over which he has leadership.	
Cement Mason	4.04
Cement Mason, chipping and patching	4.04
Curb Form and Plank Setter, including setting of lines, stakes and grades	4.04
Screed Setter, including screed pins	4.04
Cement Floating and Finishing Machine Operator	4.29
Curb and Cutter Machine Operator (cement only)	4.04
Clary and Similar Type of Screed Operator	4.04
Grinding Machine Operator	4.04
Jackson Vibratory and Similar type Screed Operator	4.04
Scoring Machine Operator	4.04

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Cement Masons employed on a Swinging Stage or Bos'n's Chair receive 25c per hour over the Cement Mason's Rate.

ELECTRICIAN: ***

WIREMAN:	
General Foreman	5.70
Foreman	5.18
Cable Spicer	4.95
Journeyman Wireman	4.65
Journeyman Technician	4.65
GUNITE:	
Gunite Foreman — 25c per hour more than the highest Classification over which he has supervision.	
Nozzle Man and Rod Man	3.81
Gun Man	3.49
Rebound Man	3.095
Health & Welfare—10c per hour	
IRON WORKERS: ***	
Health & Welfare—15c per hour	
Pension fund—10c per hour	
Vacation Plan (effective 8-16-61—10c per hr.)	
Foreman: Not less than 35c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.	

	Effective 8-16-61	
Reinforcing Ironworker	$4.025	$4.25
Structural Ironworker	4.275	4.50
Ornamental Ironworker	4.275	4.50
Fence Erector	4.075	4.30

LABORERS:

Health & Welfare—10c per hour

Foreman: Not less than 30c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer — General or Construction 3.26

Dry Packing of Concrete 3.26

Operator of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	3.47
Concrete Saw Man, excluding Tractor Type	3.47
Roto-Scraper	3.47
Concrete Core Cutter	3.47
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	3.47
Asphalt Shoveler	3.36
Buggymobile Man	3.47
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixer and handling bulk cement)	3.47
Chucktender	3.41
Concrete Curer — Imprevious Membrane and Form Oiler	3.45
Cribber or Shorer	3.62
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition)	3.31
Fine Grader, Highway and Street Paving, Airports, Runways, and similar Type Heavy Construction	3.36
Flagman	3.26
Guinea Chaser	3.34
Laborer Packing Rod Steel and Pans	3.385
Landscape Gardener and Nursery Man	3.36
Laying of all non-metallic pipe, including Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe and Underground Tile	3.57
Making and Caulking of all non-metallic Pipe Joints	3.45
Powderman	3.62
Riprap Stonepaver	3.45
Rock Slinger	3.52
Head Rock Slinger	3.78
Sandblaster (Nozzleman)	3.71
Sandblaster (Pot Tender)	3.45
Scaler	3.31
Scaler (Using Bos'n's Chair or Safety Belt or Power Tools)	3.52
Tarman and Mortarman	3.31
Tree Climber, Faller, Chain Saw Operator, Pittsburgh Chipper and similar type. Brush shredders	3.47
Underground Laborer, including Caisson Bellower	3.39
Watchman	2.60

OPERATING ENGINEERS:

Health & Welfare—15c per hour

Pension Fund—5c per hour (Effective 6-1-61—10c per hr.)

Foreman: Not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

	Effective 6-1-61	
GROUP 1	$3.33	$3.53
Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator		
Engineer—Oiler and Signalman		
Heavy Duty Repairman's Helper		
GOUP 2	3.57	3.77
Concrete Mixer Operator —Skip Type		
Conveyor Operator and Beltman		
Dinkey Locomotive or Tunnel Motor Operator		
Equipment Greaser		
Fireman		
Generator, Pump or Compressor Operator (2 or more portable units)		
Generator, Pump or Compressor Plant Operator		
Skiploader—Wheeltype— Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (Without Dragtype Attachments)		
Truck Crane Oiler		
GROUP 3	3.81	4.01
A-Frame or Winch Truck Operator		
Asphalt Plant Fireman		
Elevator Hoist Operator		
Ford, Ferguson or Similar Type (With Dragtype Attachments)		
Hydra-Hammer or Similar Type Equipment		
Power Concrete Saw Operator		
Power-Driven Jumbo Form Setter Operator		
Rodman and Chainman		
Ross Carrier or Fork Lift Operator (Job Site)		
GROUP 4	3.92	4.12
Boring Machine Operator		
Boxman or Mixer Box Operator (Concrete or Asphalt Plant)		
Drilling Machine Operator (including Water Wells)		
Grade Checker		
Highline Cableway Signalman		
Instrumentman		
Power Sweeper Operator		
Roller Operator		
Screed Operator		
Trenching Machine Operator (up to 7-foot Depth Capacity, Manufacturer's Rating)		
GROUP 5	4.11	4.31
Asphalt or Concrete Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator (All Types and Sizes)		
Asphalt or Crushing Plant Engineer		
Deck Engine Operator		
Heavy Duty Repairman		
Machine Tool Operator		
Pavement-Breaker Operator		
Pneumatic Heading Shield-Tunnel		
Road Oil Mixing Machine Operator		
Rubber-Tired, Heavy Duty, High-Speed Equipment Operator—Oshkosh, DW, Euclid, Le Tourneau, LaPlant-Choate, or Similar Type Equipment, with Any Type Attachments		
Skip Loader Wheel Type over ¾ yard, up to and including 2 yards		
Slip Form Pump Operator (power driven hydraulic lifting device for concrete forms)		
Tractor Operator—Dragtype Shovel, Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper and Push Tractor		
GROUP 6	4.21	4.41
Concrete Mixer Operator —Paving		
Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator		
Concrete Pump or Pumpcrete Gun Operator		
Elevating Grader Operator		
Grade-All Operator		
Highland Cableway Operator		
Hoist Operator (Chicago Boom and Mine)		
Loader Operator—Athey, Euclid, Sierra or Similar Type		

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Motor Patrol Operator (Any Type or Size)	
Multiple Engine—Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Machinery Operator	
Party Chief ***	
Pneumatic Concrete Placing Machine Operator—Hackley-Presaweil or Similar Type	
Rotary Drill Operator, Excluding Caisson Type	
Skiploader—Wheeltype over 2 yards	
Tractor Loader Operator, Crawler Type—All Types and Sizes	
Tractor Operator—with Boom Attachments	
Trenching Machine Operator (over 7-foot Depth Capacity, Manufacturer's Rating)	
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Back Hoe, Dragline, Derrick, Derick Barge, Clamshell, Crane, Pile Driver, and Mucking Machine)	
All classifications employed in a tunnel receive 20c per hour premium pay additional to their regular rate of pay.	
Operators and Oilers on cranes with booms of eighty feet or more, including jib, and pile driving rigs with hammer leads of eighty feet or more receive 15c per hour premium additional to their regular rate of pay.	
Operators on all hoisting equipment with three drums or more receive 10c per hour premium pay additional to their regular rate of pay.	
Combination Mixer and Compressor Operators on gunite work are classified as Concrete Mixer Operators.	
Operators on Tractors with scrapers or dragtype shovels in tandem receive 15c per hour above their regular rate.	
The necessity for the use of an employee as a Signalman shall be determined by the Contractor. When used, he shall be an Engineer-Oiler who assists in giving or relaying signals by mechanical means (also by means of hand signals on excavation work) directly to the Operator of hoisting equipment only.	
On a survey crew, the Party Chief shall receive premium pay of 10c per hour above the regular rate.	
TEAMSTERS:	
Health & Welfare—10c per hour	
Foreman: Not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.	
Driver of Dump Truck of less than:	
4 yds. water level	$3.575
4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	3.605
8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	3.655
12 yds. but less than 16 yds. water level	3.735
16 yds. or more water level	3.955
Driver of Truck Legal Payload Capacity:	
Less than 6 tons	3.575
6 tons to 10 tons	3.605
11 tons to 15 tons	3.655
15 tons to 20 tons	3.735
20 tons or more	3.955
Driver of Dumpster Truck	3.955
Driver of Transit-Mixer Truck—Under 3 yds.	3.815
Driver of Transit-Mixer Truck—3 yds. or more	3.955
Gas and Oil Pipeline Working Truck Driver including Winch Truck and all sizes of Trucks, or any other pipeline where a composite crew is used	3.755
Driver of Road Oil Spreader Truck	3.755
Bootman	3.755
Dumpcrete Truck less than 6½ yds. water level	3.815
Dumpcrete Truck, 6½ yds. water level and over	3.915
Ross Carrier Driver—Highway	4.135
Water Truck Driver—Under 2500 gals.	3.635
Water Truck Driver—2500 gals. to 4000 gals.	3.755
Water Truck Driver—4000 gals. and over	3.875
Industrial Lift-Truck Driver	3.576
Fork Lift Driver	4.135
Traffic-Control Pilot Car, excluding moving heavy equipment, permit loads	3.575
Truck Greaser and Tireman	3.905
Truck Repairman	4.415
Truck Repairman Helper	3.685
Warehouseman and Teamster	3.495
Warehouseman—Clerk	3.685
A-Frame or Swedish Crane Driver	4.135
Driver of Euclid-Type Spreader Truck	4.145
DW 10 and DW 20 Euclid-type Equipment, Le Tourneau Fulls, Terra Cobras and similar types of equipment; also PB and similar type trucks when performing work within the Teamster jurisdiction, regardless of types of attachment	4.415
Winch Truck Driver—12½c per hour additional when operating power winch, or similar special attachments.	

PIPE TRADES: ***

Plumber General Foreman—20% above gross Journeyman rate	
Plumber Foreman—10% above gross Journeyman rate	

	Eff. 7-1-61	Eff. 7-1-62
Plumber	$4.33	$4.58 $4.83
Health & Welfare—4% of gross payroll		
Pension Plan—2½% of gross payroll		
Vacation & Holidays—7½% of gross payroll		
Utility Pipeline Foreman	4.58	
Utility Pipeline Journeyman	4.33	
Health & Welfare—12c per hour		
Pipeline Foreman	4.98	
Pipeline Journeyman	4.575	
Probationary Pipeline Apprentice (Helper)	3.10	
Health & Welfare—15c per hour		

	Effective 9-1-61	
Sprinkler Fitter Foreman	5.025	5.296
Sprinkler Fitter	4.65	4.92
Health & Welfare—7% per hour		
Pension Plan—10c per hour		

APPRENTICE SCHEDULE

Period and Rate

The apprentice rate is by percentage of the journeymen's rate unless otherwise indicated.

Craft	Interval	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Bricklaying & Stone Masonry	3 months	45	47.5								
	6 months		50	60	70	80	90				
Carpentry:											
Carpenter	6 months	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96		
Millwright	6 months	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96		
Cement Mason	6 months	60	67	74	81	88	95				
Electrician:											
Inside Wireman	6 months	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85		
Iron Workers:											
Reinforcing	6 months	77	83	89	95						
Structural & Ornamental	6 months	77	81	85	89	93	97				
Painting & Decorating	6 months	60	70	75	80	85	90	95			
Pipe Trades:											
Plumbing	6 months	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90
Sprinkler Fitter	6 months	55	57	60	62	66	67	70	75	80	90
Party Chief*	3 months	2.50									
	6 months		2.72			3.53	3.84				
	9 months			2.98							
	18 months				3.25						

* Rate per hour

Sec. 1775. FORFEITURE FOR PAYING LESS THAN PREVAILING RATE: STIPULATION.

The contractor shall forfeit ten dollars for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each workman paid less than the stipulated prevailing rates for any public work done under the contract by him or by any subcontractor under him.

Provided that overtime rates, rate of pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays shall apply to those holidays as recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Provided that, notwithstanding the general provisions contained herein, Guards and Watchman shall be paid one and one-half times the prevailing rate for overtime (overtime shall be time worked in excess of eight hours per day or forty hours per week), and the straight prevailing rate for time worked on Saturdays, Sundays, and where such time does not constitute overtime.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District made August 15, 1961.

GORDON T. NESVIG
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

(SEAL)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 445278

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE PRICE McKAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Florence Price McKay, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Aug. 21, 1961

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 5-3611

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 443-045

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MARRABLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Aug. 4, 1961.

Thomas G. Neusom

Attorney-at-Law

1111 East Vernon Avenue

Los Angeles, California.

LULA MALONEY

Executrix of the will of said decedent.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

ALICE MAE SCOTT, plaintiff,

vs.

ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

No. D 590 547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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By C. KRONGOLD, Deputy

HERBERT A. GREENWOOD
Attorney for Plaintiff
1609 7th Avenue
Los Angeles 19, Calif.
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

No. 445782

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jake Williams, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walker Williams for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on September 5, 1961, at the court room of Department 4, of the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated August 14, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By O. Vines, Deputy.

MILLER & MALONE,
Attorney for Petitioner.
2824 South Western Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that they are conducting a Public Relations and Merchandising business at 3117 South Arlington Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

THE CONSUMER'S AGENCY

and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Leon H. Hardwick, 225 W. 119th Street, Los Angeles, California

Vincent J. Grizzelle, 1208 West 39th Street, Los Angeles, California

WITNESS my hand this 11th day of August, 1961.

LEON H. HARDWICK
225 W. 119th St.

VINCENT J. GRIZZELLE
1208 W. 39th St., L.A.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

ON THIS 11th day of August, A. D. 1961, before me, Rosalie Verdun, a Notary Public in and for said County and Stater, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Leon H. Hardwick and Vincent J. Grizelle, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowlyedged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ROSALIE VERDUN
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Jan. 18, 1964.

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Charles 'Chazz' Crawford's Soundtrack

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can pull like World War III.

ANNA LUSK tiptoes out this weekend to hail a Jet plane to vacation and see friends and relatives in Oklahoma City that looks mighty mighty pretty especially if it's your home town and you've been away a good while . . .

CLARENCE "FRENCHY" LANDRY and his partner **VENARD LANDRY** of the **"HI-HATTER'S"** dance team still going strong as hoofers on that **MARK TWAIN** Riverboat out at Disneyland! . . .

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE broke in her new nitery act in Bakersfield. This is the one where she uses six male dancer-singers backing her up. They'll be here soon! . . . Just finished a phone chat with **ALMENA LOMAX**, former editor-publisher of the L.A. Tribune who has been here six weeks after a sojourn in Tuskegee, Ala. She viewed the Southern situation first hand and got first hand information on the Freedom Riders etc. We asked her whether she liked it like that (viewing it first hand) and she said she liked it like that, but she don't dig Tuskegee. For further details she will speak at **JONATHAN CASTON'S** Trinity Baptist Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. regarding her book **"JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING."** The address is 3600 South Cimarron. . .

When **SISTER ROSETTA THARPE** was here she mentioned that Man has no business trying to make it to the moon. Sister Tharpe said that if **GOD** had wanted a way he would have made a way. Probably a highway! . . . Next week we'll salute the record Queen of the C'Est La Vie's new record bar in Compton and even give their address. We don't have the foxy redhead's name this issue but just you wait! . . .

Due for the Cocoanut Grove this fall: Both **JOHNNY MATHIS & SAMMY DAVIS!** . . . Writer **BILL LANE'S** book will be called "Sitting on a Fortune" and will have to do chiefly with the beige girls who either "walk the streets" for their revenue or sit at home waiting for the calls. . .

Arrivals: Actress **RHODA JORDAN** and family from Chicago and other points east. In Chitown they vacationed as well as took in the AKA frolics . . . Luscious **GEORGIA CARR**, the songstress, L.A.'s own luscious songstress made it in from Australia after a scintillating tour of the down-under continent and is ready to take off again for foreign shores . . .

Add arrivals: Miss, **LAVELLE BAMBI**, the strip teaser, checked in from Las Vegas via San Francisco after a hip tossing engagement at the **EL MOROCCO** there! **ETHEL WATERS** after the story in the dailies proclaiming that the actress is destitute (in our words, just plain "broke," she has been cast by "Route 66" for a show now filing in Pittsburgh. The show is called "Good Night, Sweet Blues" and with the exception of Miss Waters and the regulars is being cast entirely with New York actors in order to have the transportation fee. This comes as a blow to many local Negro actors who could have "made the scene" if the scenes had been done here. Story concerns an aged former jazz singer (Ethel) who after having a heart attack only wants to reunite with the six jazzmen who backed her when she was a top blues thrush. And you can take it from there!

As "Moms" Mabley puts it on her "Funniest Woman in the World" album: "Aint nothing jumping but the peas in the pot and they wouldn't be jumping if the water wasn't hot!"

Circus

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cus advance man to thrill, surprise and delight.

Out of This World, one of the new numbers, is an air-minded and streamlined circus extravaganza featuring the Moon, Mars, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and the Sun. Polka Dot Polka, another newly - born feature, has myriads of maids and massed mastodons creating a breath-taking display of beauty, power and elephantine prowess that literally brings spots to the viewers eyes.

People

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cocktail circuit, returned from visiting his sick mother in Texas and received a telegram soon after arriving back in the city that his mother had passed. The boys in the Town Tavern, Red Carpet and a few of the other spots got together and raised $300 for his ticket to return to Texas!

SCHEMERS—A vicious plot is reported spreading among some liquor stores operating in the Negro communities and it's designed to keep the Gibson Lines out of the stores and to run the two Negro distributors out of business. Nice way to beat this is to buy your brands where you see the Gibson Line. They don't draw the color line!

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PINNED IN CAR — Mrs. Dollie Mae Walker died, pinned inside her car, when she was hit by a fire truck speeding on a false alarm mission.

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Speeding Fire Truck Strikes Local Nurse

Dollie Mae Walker, 29, of 1430 W. 51st street, a vocational nurse whose friends described her as "a girl who was always doing something for somebody," will be buried next Tuesday.

She died Monday night in the twisted wreckage of her car when it was struck by a fire department rescue squad car which was speeding to a false alarm.

HIT BROADSIDE

It took fire department and police workmen 20 minutes to extricate Miss Walker from the smashed wreckage after the vehicle slammed against a guard rail of the Santa Ana freeway at W. Arcadia and Main street about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

The car was hit broadside by the fire truck. Witnesses said the fire rescue rig, heading to a false alarm at 712 W. Third street, had its siren on as it was heading through a red light. Miss Walker's car was headed west on Arcadia, and the young woman apparently did not hear or did not heed the approaching fire engine.

Miss Walker, a nurse at General Hospital, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Receiving Hospital a few minutes later.

ACTIVE SOCIALLY

Miss Walker was an active member of Emannuel AME Church where she served on the usher board and in the youth choir. She was also a participant in YWCA activities.

A volunteer subscription worker with the Eagle, the young nurse was publicity director of the American Jubilee Choir Festival which was staged by the NAACP last year. She was also organizer and head of the L. A. Della Reese Fan Club.

Police launched a search for the supposed young pranksters who turned in the false alarm. The accident also caused injury to two firemen riding in the rescue truck.

Surviving the collision victim are her mother, Mrs. Katherine Walyer, of 1430 W. 51st street, two sisters, Cena and Dorothy Walker, and two brothers, Elijah and Bobby Walker.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at one p.m., at the Emannuel AME church, 5202 Compton avenue. The Rev. George Grant will conduct the rites.

Cancel 'White' Re-enactment Of Founding of City of L.A.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING — Erma Boutte, left, and Vera Carter, right, made integration history this week when they received application blanks from the exclusive, all-white Fox Hills Women's Golf Club. They are shown with Fox Hills" president, Doris Lynch. The application will be voted on in September. (Adams)

Various Races Among City's First Families

Re-enactment of the founding of the City of Los Angeles, scheduled for Sept. 4 on the site of the Old Plaza, has been cancelled.

No reason has been given.

Bill Gaskin, coordinator of the Los Angeles City Birthday Committee, which is in charge of the demonstration, said he did not care to comment when asked to explain why.

HAD HEARD OF EAGLE

He indicated, however, he had heard of the Eagle and was well acquainted with the hard facts contained in the Eagle's Aug. 24 issue, quoting the Historical Society of Southern California as authority for insistance that Negroes and part-Negroes constituted more than half of the original founders of the city.

Year after year, the re-enactment has taken place, omitting Negroes from the demonstration and ignoring in the accompanying narration the role played by the Negro founding fathers.

This year that will be changed. Faced with the documented fact that Negroes did, indeed, participate in the early beginnings of the pueblo, those in charge of Monday's demonstration decided to call off the traditional re-enactment.

FESTIVAL

There will, however, be a festival. There will be dances, gaiety, fun, speeches, too, and perhaps the narration that was sup-

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SOLEMN FACES—There was no joy among hastily summoned members of the community who filled City Council chambers Friday morning. They sensed from the beginning that the cards were stacked against appointment of a Negro to the 10th District post. (Adams)

City Council Rejects Negro In 10th District

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Anyway you looked at it, it was a shabby business last Friday morning when the City Council, in a "quickie" overnight maneuver, brushed aside Negro hopes, expectations and demands for representation on the city's top policy making body, and rammed through instead the appointment of a white man.

Nominated unanimously by the Charter and Administrative Code Committee was Joe E. Hollingsworth, a Baldwin Hills real estate salesman who was virtually unknown to the Negro community. He was also all but unknown to several of the councilmen who had to pass on his nomination.

CUT-AND-DRIED

He just happened to be in the City Council chambers, along with his wife, daughter and son, when the debate was in progress, and was sworn in minutes after his nomination was approved 8-6.

To the hastily summoned audience, almost entirely Negro, that filled the council chamber, the proceedings had all the appearance of a cut-and-dried affair. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the committee had succeeded in getting eight votes pledged and was determined to press for a vote without delay.

Councilman L. E. Timberlake was the lead man for the coun-

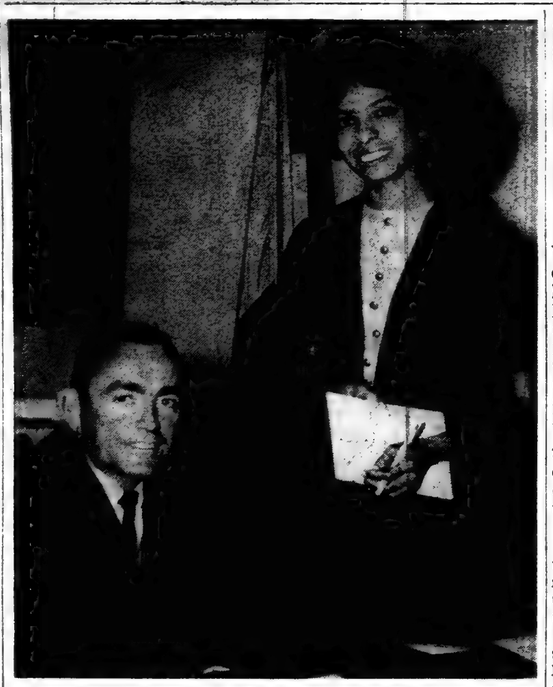
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CARRIED THE BALL — Councilwoman Rosalind Weyman and Councilman Edward Roybal carried the fight for a Negro councilman in the 10th District. They lost. They could muster only six votes for George Thomas. (Adams)



NEW COUNCILMAN — Joe E. Hollingsworth, who was appointed 10th District councilman Friday, is shown with his wife, Alice, right, Joe Jr., 17, and Alison, 13. (Adams)



EFFICIENT, TOO — Mrs. Jan D. Mitchell started work last Wednesday as secretary to Louis Dodge Gill, Board of Public Works commissioner. She is shown with her new boss. (Adams)

Frame-Up of Rob Williams Feared in N.C.

Local friends of Robert Williams, outspoken defender of Negro rights, NAACP leader, admirer of Cuba's Fidel Castro and the hated foe of white supremacists, expressed fear this week that he was being "framed" on kidnap charges following his disappearance from his Monroe, N.C. home Monday night.

Williams was indicted by the Union County Grand Jury Monday for allegedly holding a white couple hostage in his home for three and a half hours Sunday.

GUNS, TEARGAS

After his flight, the FBI entered the case and issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

City police and state troopers stormed into Williams' house Monday, with shotguns and teargas guns at the ready, after the white couple reported they had seen firearms there while they were being detained.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall, said they were passing through Monroe when

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MISSING — Robert Williams, Monroe, N.C. fighter for civil rights, disappeared after he was indicted for kidnapping.

Groups Unite For Redress In 10th Dist.

In a strong and heated show of unity, nearly 200 Negro and white civic leaders and citizens met in an emergency session Monday night and drew up preliminary plans to look into the possible recall of Joe E. Hollingsworth, new Tenth District councilman.

Meeting in the auditorium of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company at W. Adams and S. Western, the group also mapped plans to seek possible recall of Councilman Ransom Callicott.

'PRAISE' COUNCIL

Callicott, it was charged, displayed open malfeasance of office during the balloting that ramrodded Hollingsworth into his Council seat.

In spirited outbursts, various members offered suggestions for showing what was termed the Negro community's chagrin at the eight council members' disregard of higher qualifications of three Negro applicants for the Tenth post. One member wanted ads placed in the daily papers "congratulating" the council for "its inept handiwork."

NEED FOR SORROW

Another suggested that Negroes who had applied for the Tenth post should be appointed to a committee to draw up suggestions for retaliation by Negroes for Hollingsworth's appointment and Callicott's performance.

Then the Rev. H. H. Brookins arose and asked how anyone could expect the defeated Negro

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Councilman in 10th Just 'Likes People'

By BILL LANE

"I'm just a fellow who likes people," is the way Joe E. Hollingsworth describes himself.

And in his new job Hollingsworth will have his hands full liking a lot of people in his district who did not actually "cotton" to his appointment last week to the City Council, people who had wanted to see the city with its first Negro councilman; people who saw a sudden acrobatic maneuver by eight white council members to sidetrack a Negro councilman who six other members of council protested was more qualified for the post than Hollingsworth, who is white.

COUNCIL'S CHOICE

Joe Hollingsworth is the city councilman newly appointed to represent the Tenth District. The hotly contested district is made up heavily of Negro residents, and it had been felt strongly that Mayor Sam Yorty's request for a Negro councilman would be honored.

And it was felt that one of three highly qualified Negro applicants in a field of 36 applicants would receive prime consideration.

But when the voting ended, Hollingsworth was the choice.

NEGRO REFERENCE

In Hollingsworth's application he listed as one of his personal references Wilbur Watson, of 1383 W. 38th street, a Negro

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SWORN IN — Henri O'Bryant, right, was sworn in as a member of the Fire Commission last Thursday. The first Negro on the commission, O'Bryant is being congratulated by the Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, where O'Bryant serves as a deacon. —(McLain)

Nab Strangler Of Woman, 81, In Long Beach

Long Beach police worked quickly Monday in nabbing a 20-year-old transient who admitted strangling an 81-year-old woman to death with a pillow-slip.

Officers were called by neighbors of Mrs. Dora Cutting, white, of 1111 Pine avenue in Long Beach, when they said they heard the woman scream. When police arrived at the house they found Charles J. Golston, 20, no permanent address, leaving her apartment.

Golston told officers he had tried to criminally assault the aged woman, and when she had screamed he twisted a pillow slip around her neck.

"I guess I put on too much pressure," Golston told police.

Golston is now in jail charged with murder.

PICKS JOHNSON

Councilman Hollingsworth Tuesday appointed Cage Johnson, Fox and Hounds headwaiter, as the city's first Negro Councilmanic field deputy.

Teamsters to Fight Hiring at Greyhound

A group of California Negro Teamster members this week mapped plans to seek driving jobs for Negroes on Greyhound busses that operate in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and to "utilize every available recourse" to obtain their ends.

Citing the expansive areas in this hemisphere serviced by Greyhound, the group, headed by John T. Williams of Compton, announced its intention to press for an end to discrimination against Negro drivers seeking employment with Greyhound Lines.

SUBSIDIZED

Greyhound, the group contends, picks up and dispatches over 15 per cent of the U. S. traveling public.

In a public statement of claims and plans, the group declared:

"We cannot concede that such an integral part of our economy should be permitted to exist, flagrantly perpetuating any degree of racial discrimination which denies employment opportunities to qualified Negro drivers. Especially when we consider the fact that this industry enjoys lucrative contracts with our federal government in the transportation of mail, as well as the movement of our military personnel."

The 10 Negro teamsters also ruled out possible company contentions that no Negro Greyhound driver has been hired in California because "no qualified Negro has applied."

Besides Williams, the Teamster complainants are named as John L. LeFlore, Jack Robinson, Robert W. Clay, Richard P. Morris, Carl E. Hickman, Thomas C. Ellis, Sr., David W. Turner, Gilbert Hawkins and George Henderson.

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Actor Guild Tries Hand At Cracking Movie Bias

A major fight appeared to be shaping up this week to get better representation for Negroes in the film industry.

On one side Hollywood was taking its own initiative in the fight, working through the Screen Actors Guild to bring the need for integration before the maze of Hollywood producers and directors.

NOT LINKED TO NAACP

On the other hand the NAACP, which sparked the drive recently through its national convention, announced it was going to press its efforts to get Negroes hired more abundantly in motion pictures in its own way.

The NAACP stated flatly it did not see any linking of its fight with the efforts of the Screen Actors Guild.

Maggie Hathway, chairman of the Hollywood committee of the NAACP, was quoted in the nationally circulated Variety Magazine as wanting to see Negroes used in every picture turned out by Hollywood.

NEW PROPOSALS

In a special news release this week, William F. Walker, Negro member of the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild, announced his office was ready to take active steps to get movie moguls to crawl out of the bigotry woodpile.

In his communique Walker proposed Hollywood's setting up a special office to promote better public relations between the motion picture industry and nonwhite foreign and American movie markets.

Walker also outlined the need for expanding job opportunities in motion pictures for Negro craftsmen as well as performers.

Joining him in his proposal was Pauline Meyers, second Negro member of SAG.

RAP INSIGHT LACK

In an extensive survey and prospectus, Walker and Miss Meyers charged Hollywood with neglecting the growing and vast Negro film market. They also blistered Hollywood's perpetual blindness to rapid and far-sweeping changes taking place in race relations around the world today.

In a special statement to the Eagle and the national Negro press, Walker charged Hollywood continues to depict the Negro actor in an unrealistic light in films for movie houses and TV.

"The impression created generally by Hollywood," said Walker, "is that Negro citizens take almost no part in the daily life of their country, Negroes being shown in most instances only in menial roles and being virtually excluded from the professions, from education, science, government and other areas where Negroes do in fact contribute significantly in American society."

NOT TRUE SIDE

Walker outlined the pattern of local daily newspapers around the country of depicting steadily the foibles and failings of Negroes in crime in everyday life. Yet, he said, Hollywood acts as if the country has only a sprinkling of Negroes.

These policies, he explained, have come to be the motion picture industry's stock in trade because of a lack of assessment of the Negro's participation in American life of today, "and we further believe that this is a matter of vital concern to all of us who care about the future of our country."

POPULAR ACTOR

Walker, who has appeared in scores of major movie and TV shows, said Hollywood is going to cut off its economic nose to spite its emotional face by ignoring the vast non-white audiences' likes and dislikes in other parts of the world. He said Hollywood is going to lose more revenue from English-speaking new African nations who refuse to patronize stereotyped Hollywood film fare.

Walker told the Eagle TV movies like "The Untouchables" and "The Roarin' Twenties" practice wholesale distortion of real history.

Some sources claim that Madison Avenue, which has to sell TV films to sponsors, might be following what Nat King Cole said was a kowtowing concession to the South.

"That can't be so," Walker countered, "since the South represents only about 17 percent of the TV audience in American movies!"

WANT RACE OFFICE

Walker and Miss Meyers propose in their directive to Jack Dales, executive secretary of SAG, that Hollywood set up a special race relations bureau, made up of qualified Negroes from various workaday areas, to coordinate good "public and box-office" approaches "in the same fashion that President Kennedy appoints qualified Negroes to central positions that help his administration get policies across."

Both Walker and Miss Meyers said the office should have a movie representative in close touch with Negro groups.



NEW DENTIST — Dr. Bartell W. Ferguson, graduate of Pepperdine and Howard University who interned at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, will start practice here Sept. 5 in association with Dr. Elvin V. Neal, 49th and Avalon blvd. Dr. Ferguson is a specialist in oral surgery.

NAACP Urges Total Boycott Of L.A. Times

In its increasing and relentless fight to get Negroes integrated into Los Angeles work rolls, the local branch of the NAACP this week aimed its guns at the L. A. Times.

The newspaper, which carries more advertising yearly than does any other newspaper in the U.S., was selected because of its unending failure to support any efforts towards integrated hiring, it was disclosed.

BOYCOTT SALES

The Executive Committee and general membership of the NAACP this week voted unanimously to protest against and withhold support from the Times in every way.

In an additional step, the NAACP began a campaign among its members and friends of members to cease subscribing to the Times and buying it from newsstands.

This step would be in effect, the NAACP reported, "until the Times institutes a policy of hiring Negroes in all its own departments such as clerical, newsdealers, printing personnel, reporters and advertising workers."

Negro Firemen Still Get 'Silent' Treatment

Integration still has a long way to go in the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Negroes now working with the city's firefighters have been and still are receiving the kind of treatment Jews found in Nazi Germany and which in many ways is equal to that experienced by Negroes in the heart of Mississippi.

PAID TO JIM CROW

The perpetrators of these inhumane acts are still on the city payroll, making a living at public tax expense as public servants. They work without opposition at their Ku Kluxish antics, hiding coffee pots from Negro firemen, refusing to talk to Negro firemen, setting up special segregated mealtime for Negro firemen, and, like biased kids, denying Negro firemen places on handball and softball firehouse teams and placing beds slept in by Negro firemen "off limits" to unwary white firemen.

But these same gerrymandering white firemen do not insist on segregation of tax dollars from Negro homeowners when they are drawing their salaries.

FAULTY WORK?

Some observers wonder, however, if the vaunted superiorrace antics of Los Angeles firemen actually hinder their full firefighting abilities.

The upgrading, or promotion system, among local firemen is being probed by the L.A. Fire Commission following complaints from Negro firemen submitted by Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., who was for 20 years a fireman before retiring to law practice.

MAYOR ANGERED

Mayor Sam Yorty told investigators he would like to see all charges aired, and any biased policies removed.

As to Jim Crow policies of various city Fire Department officials, Fire Chief William Miller said Monday he had no authority to tell his firemen with whom to eat or drink coffee.

Miller did say, however, he saw no change soon in the "ostracism" of beds slept in by Negro firemen.

Records submitted by Hartsfield brought out sharply the actual state of discrimination existing in the hiring of Negroes on Fire Department jobs.

These records are now being checked.

U.S. Judge Bars Funds to 'White' Schools

RICHMOND, Va. — White private schools in Prince Edward County, Va., will get no more state or county money, U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis ruled last week.

The judge said he will enter an order banning further payment of tuition grants to white schools sponsored by the Prince Edward School Foundation.

NOT TAX EXEMPT

He said also he will enjoin the county treasurer from granting tax exemption for contributions to the foundation.

Additionally Judge Lewis ordered the school board to prepare a plan for desegregation even though the schools in the county, where one of the original school desegregation suits was filed, are still closed.

For the past two years there have been no "public" schools in Prince Edward County. "Private" schools for whites, however, have been subsidized by local and state authorities.

NO EDUCATION

There are no "private" schools for Negroes and since the public schools have been shuttered, Negro youngsters have been deprived of an education since 1959.

At the present time there are no plans to reopen the public schools. Judge Lewis deferred ruling on an NAACP petition demanding their reopening, until the state courts have ruled on the matter.

Chuck Johnson On KTYM FM

Chuck Johnson, of the Chuck Johnson Productions, an advertising agency, broadcasts Sunday nights over Radio Station KTYM-FM 103.9 on the dial from 6 p.m. to midnight, presenting all types of music.

Once every hour on the half hour he broadcasts five minutes of news from the pages of the California Eagle.

Shoots Friend By Mistake

Willie Taylor, Jr. found out Saturday that when one shoots at a man half hidden under a table, it might be a friend.

He told police officers who booked him on assault with attempt to commit murder that he had left the home of Teddy Allen, 2016 E. 103rd street, at gun point after John Clayton, of 1913 Nadeau street, bumped him and attempted to lift his wallet during a card game. Taylor balked. Clayton's friend Val pulled a gun and ordered Taylor out of the house.

Taylor said that he left the house and returned later with a .22 rifle. Those who were in the game darted under tables and fled out the windows. Taylor shot at a half-hidden man he thought was Clayton, but it was his friend, Ted Adams, who was hospitalized with wounds in both legs.

Hanging is too good for a man who makes puns. He should be drawn and quoted.

—Comedian Fred Allen



LABOR COUNCIL GETS CHARTER— Joe Bailey, president of the local chapter of the Negro American Labor Council, receives official charter from L. B. Thompson, national vice president, Saturday. From left: John E. Hargrove, finance chairman; H. H. Jackson, treasurer; Thompson; Bailey who was also elected lay member of the national executive board; and Earnest Smith, trustee.

Labor Day Rally Slated For Sept. 4 at Will Rogers

The Los Angeles Branch NAACP is celebrating its 2nd annual Labor Day Rally and picnic Monday, Sept. 4, at Will Rogers Memorial Park, 103rd and S. Central avenue.

The doors to the pavillion will open at 11 a.m. There will be food, entertainment and prizes.

The menu will consist of Bar-B-Que chicken and baked ham; coffee and soft drinks will be free.

Heading the list of speakers will be Los Angeles City Councilman Edward Roybal, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Samuel Yorty; Atty. Loren Miller, member of the National Board of the NAACP and publisher of the California Eagle, and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins.

Proceeds from the rally will be used to further the work of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP.

Jointly sponsoring the rally are the Labor and Industry Committee of the Local Branch of the NAACP and Laborers Local No. 300, AFL-CIO.

Landlady Finds Tenant Dead

William Dickerson, 65, of 5323 S. Broadway, was found dead in his room on Monday, Aug. 28, by his landlady, Mrs. Beatrice Mayfield, of 1421 W. 79th street.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Emma Sledge of Los Angeles. Mr. Dickerson was a veteran and had spent some time in Sawtelle.

The fake-flower industry of the U.S., which provides artificial flowers for allergic women, now begins to rival that of Hongkong, where the bulk of the world's fakes are made. U.S. production is now estimated at $50 million a year and still growing.

Young Wife Beaten, Thrown From Car, Dies

Georgene Mitchell, 21, 1328 E. 28th street, was admitted to General Hospital early last Monday morning and gasped to the admitting physician that she had been beaten and thrown from a car.

She lapsed into unconsciousness and died before attendants could learn when she was thrown out or where or by whom.

Her husband Robert was picked up by police and booked on suspicion of murder. He told police that he had not seen his wife since last Thursday.

He pleaded, "Please don't put me in jail because I'm on probation for beating her. I get real mad when people tell me all the things my wife would do when she was drunk. I heard that she had spent the night with a fellow named Gable who lives across the street from me, but I haven't seen or heard from her."

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Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

REPORTS have it a certain Negro Council applicant was part of an inner-Council deal that involved plans of a white incumbent to switch his support at the apropos time. And he did.

Anyway, Negroes will watch Council moves concerning real estate matters in Baldwin Hills, View Park and Leimert Park. Certain bigshot whites in the areas have long had interests (ask the Times) that were not in behalf of "encroaching" Negroes.

Friendly Fannie Writes: "Whites never stop Jim Crowing Negroes without a fight. Why did we expect them this time to give us a qualified Negro councilman?"

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When Edward Warren, local NAACP prexy, learned Bill Walker and Pauline Meyers of the Screen Actors Guild were proposing a full-scale reshuffling of Hollywood's approach to Negro performers, craftsmen and audiences, he told the Eagle:

"What they're doing has nothing to do with what we're doing. And even if our aims dovetail, I don't see how we'll work with that group."

Somebody must have swiped somebody's thunder.

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JOE LOUIS and his pal Leonard Reed headed to Hawaii's Forbidden City and a possible Orient tour, under management of Detroit's Rollo Vest . . . For the first time in history L.A. has an acting mayor who is Mexican-American, Councilman Edward Roybal — and according to the publicity, Mexicans founded the city. So you know how the Negro fares.

THE URBAN LEAGUE is noted around the nation as an organization that seeks better employment for Negroes. And branches in NYC, Chicago and Detroit actually work hard at getting these job integrations. But something is wrong in L.A. The NAACP, which generally gives Negroes legal protection in time of racial privations and the like, is busiest here seeking better job outlets for Negroes . . . as on the L. A. Times, as waiters, in the Fire Department, in the movies. Where was the Urban League when the lights went out?

Brazil's Coup Aimed At Peasant Leagues

Brazil's militarists this week forced the resignation of Pres. Janio Quadros and are now attempting to prevent the return of Vice President Joao Goulart, in what is generally interpreted as a "preventive" revolution from the right.

Quadros, as he left his country for Europe, accused "foreign sources" of intervening in Brazil. Russia and Cuba have named those "foreign sources" as the United States. This country has repeatedly denied the accusations.

GROWING STRENGTH

But regardless of the presence or absence of foreign meddling, it is certain that one of the developments the militarists felt impelled to "prevent" is the growing strength of the Peasant Leagues in the barren, dark brown hills in the northeast, and the growing power of their leader, Congressman Francisco Juliao.

Juliao and the peasants are described in a series of articles appearing recently in the San Francisco Chronicle, written by special correspondent Andrew St. George.

Says the author:

"The Northeast is dirt-poor drought country, where three out of four people can neither read nor write, nor vote.

"WE'LL VOTE SOON"

"No matter," say the backwoodsmen, known as sertanejos, "We'll be voting for Juliao—with machetes."

St. George says that Juliao "looks like a man of peace; a slight, smiling, gentle figure, with a kindly face and a youthful shock of hair. When he mounts the rostrum, however, he is transformed into a true sertanejo leader: magnetic, passionate, violent."

He tells his barefoot constituents to "unite, organize, and fight, fight, FIGHT!"

Or again, "To conquer you must stand together and strike together, like the tines of a pitchfork, like the fingers of a hand, like the spines of a porcupine."

100,000 STRONG

Juliao held his first Peasant League meetings five years ago, says St. George, in a "canecutter's settlement eight dusty miles from the nearest train stop."

Fewer than 20 turned out to hear him. Only three signed up as members of the League.

Today there are more than 100,000 members in the Leagues that cover three provinces, and Brazilian reporters assertedly claim there are more than a million non-registered followers. Police officers, moreover, are of the opinion that once the Peasant Leagues get in motion, every peasant in the northeast will march with them.

Juliao denies that he advocates violence. "But naturally," he says, "if the landlords or the Army try to push us, we will have to push them back."

In some ways, Juliao resembles Fidel Castro, whom he greatly admires. He is relatively young, 42 years old, and, like Castro, studied law. He attended the University of Recife, and comes from a wealthy Pernambuco family of plantation owners.

He reportedly lives a spartan life, refusing to gouge profits from the peasants on his plantation. He works long hours, spending his time between the League office, talking to peasants in the fields, and attending meetings of the nation's Congress, of which he is a member.

Quarter Brings Death to Man

"He owed me a quarter and when I asked him for it he whipped out a pocket knife and we tussled," said Burrell Henderson, of 1563 W. 53rd street, when he was picked up as a suspect in the murder of Eli Swafford, 50, of 634 W. 54th street, Monday.

Swafford was beaten to death by one or two men, whom witnesses said, pulled him from the rear door of the house on 54th street as he pleaded with those inside to let him in.

He was beaten so severly that he died. Witnesses said that he had been involved in an argument in the pool hall at 54th and Hoover streets earlier in the day. He is survived by his wife Loice.

Odom Named to World Council

LONDON—Rev. Larry Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME Church, was one of 19 members of the AME denomination named at a meeting in Oslo, Norway, last week to sit on the Council of the World Council of Methodism for the next five years.

Rev. Odom will return to his pulpit on Sept. 5 and preach on "[illegible] People Called Methodists."



FIERY ORATOR—Soft spoken Francisco Juliao sways Brasilian peasants in Peasant Leagues of northeast.

Baptist Pastors Head For K.C. Fireworks

Local Baptist ministers and delegates were leaving here Wednesday of this week to get to Kansas City, Mo., well ahead of the opening of the 82nd annual convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., a convention that may well prove to be one of the most explosive in the history of the connection.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that hundreds of delegates will be at the convention city by Friday, or earlier, presumably for heavy caucusing over the weekend.

HONORABLE THING

Not only is there controversy over the presidency and who has the right to call the convention together and preside, but there is even controversy as to when the convention will get started.

Dr. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, both claim they were duely elected president last year at the troubled Philadelphia convention.

Dr. Taylor, in a statement issued this week, declared he was ready to do any "honorable thing" to bring unity out of chaos and peace to the organization.

NEUTRAL CHAIR

He again suggested that a "neutral" person preside at the Municipal Auditorium meetings in Kansas City.

Among the "neutrals" he proposed are Adam Clayton Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York; Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College; or Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president-emeritus of

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Waiters' Union Denies Bias in Job Placement

In a flat statement to the California Eagle, Edmund Anthony, business representative of Local 17, AFL, Culinary Workers, denied his union ever used racial selection in placement of waiters.

"Except," he said, "in the case of some places wanting all Negro waiters and no whites."

ANSWERS CHARGES

When he was told such was discrimination in itself, Anthony admitted it was.

Anthony was speaking in reply to charges made by the NAACP that his union worked in secret conjunction with local hotels and dining rooms to hire Negro waiters only on an "extra" basis.

"We select waiters by their names alphabetically, as they report in their availability for work," said Anthony. "If a man named Johnson comes in and lists his need of work, we send him out as his name comes up. We don't pay any attention to his color or to the requests of the place wanting him."

The NAACP charged that the Cocoanut Grove, the Beverly Hilton Hotel, the Statler Hilton Hotel, the Biltmore Hotel's Rendezvous Room, Frank Senne's Ciro's and Moulin Rouge and the Zebra Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel all refuse to hire Negro waiters on a permanent basis.

It was declared that these establishments request Negro waiters only when Negro social clubs stage affairs on their premises.

Anthony was emphatic that his union does not discriminate. He said when any of the aforementioned places make requests for permanent waiters, the requests are placed on the bulletin board in the union hall.

POLYALOT OFFICE

"Men reading these notices," said Anthony, "then go out to these places to apply. If the hiring officials at these places then refuse to hire some of the men because the men are Negroes, then it is not our fault.

"Our office itself is integrated. We have Japanese, Negroes, Italians, Jews and Irish working here. As to Negro waiters, we have a request to send a crew of Negro waiters to the Breakfast Club this Wednesday. They request only Negroes. At the Beverly Hilton for Wednesday night we will send a crew selected alphabetically."

Anthony explained that his union is operated under a trusteeship.

Negro GIs in Germany Must 'Shun White Bars'

WASHINGTON — Negroes in the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany have been advised to "shun white bars," according to statements made last Thursday by Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (Dem., Mich.) in a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, a copy of which was sent to Pres. Kennedy.

Diggs also pointed to discriminatory treatment to which Negroes are subjected at the Kadena Air Force Base on Okinawa, which he visited last year.

"In past years, I have sent to the Department of the Army a file of complaints concerning discriminatory practices against Negro servicemen in our Armed Forces in Germany. Many of these also concern the intimidation of Negro servicemen in regard to non-military operated recreational facilities," he said.

"A reply which I received from the Department attempts to absolve a chief warrant officer, an assistant trial counsel, from charges in 'The Overseas Weekly' that he had advised 'Negroes Should Shun White Bars,' by saying record of the trial indicated he actually said, it was a recognized fact that there are "gasthauses" frequented by Negro soldiers and others by Caucasian soldiers, and that this was the result of a sort of unwritten agreement followed by the soldiers themselves.

"This is a tired old refrain which even the Department knows is untrue and should stop using for the sake of its own integrity and intelligence."

Diggs said further that housing for Negro servicemen in Germany is "especially acute."

At the Okinawa base, Diggs charged that troops frequenting recreational areas in the city are shunted off to what is known as the "Black Koza" or the "White Koza." This practice, says Diggs, is "maintained through a system of reprisal, intimidation and physical violence."

Diggs says further:

"The military police force, known as RASP, is used to maintain this segregated pattern and to advise Negro airmen and white airmen by scarcely veiled threats to stay in their so-called respective places.

"Business proprietors are intimidated into discrimination against Negro troops and refusing them service by threats of economic reprisal."

Additionally, Diggs pointed to the "long-standing continuing racial discrimination in National Guard units," to discrimination in upgrading Negro personnel, problems relating to local community relations with servicemen and to discrimination in non-military operated housing for servicemen.

Kennedy Told Send Peace Corps to Miss.

Masonry contractor Theodore Allen, of 5245 W. Adams blvd., sent the following wire to President Kennedy Monday:

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Hollingsworth Chosen by Race

The appointment of Joe E. Hollingsworth to fill the 10th District vacancy was a pretty shoddy maneuver even for a Council that is given to small time performances and peanut politics.

Hollingsworth was selected by a committee at a late hour Thursday night and his confirmation was scheduled for Friday morning in an obvious effort to forestall protest and prevent a full hearing on his qualifications.

It is equally obvious that Hollingsworth and the councilmen who foisted him on the District have entered into a deal under which the District will be moved to the San Fernando Valley at the first possible moment. Presumably, he will follow the District to the Valley and try to perpetuate himself in office.

That will leave the Council free to carve up the 10th District and parcel it out among other districts so that the Council can pursue its policy of excluding Negroes. That is its one pervading purpose.

Mr. Hollingsworth has no visible qualifications for the job. Even his supporters were hard put to paint him for anything more than the unknown that he is who has played no part in civic or community activities. There was no comparison between his puny attainments and those of George Thomas who was also put in nomination. Race, and race alone, got him the job.

There is nothing to recommend Mr. Hollingsworth to the large Negro constituency. He is a conservative Republican who has never had a favorable word to say on civil rights or civil rights issues. He is a realtor who belongs to issues.

We're right back where we started before Charles Navarro resigned from City Council. Negroes constitute about 14 per cent of the city's population and on that basis should be able to elect Two Negroes to the Council. They can't do so because they are gerrymandered in a number of districts.

Most of the councilmen who voted along straight racial lines to seat Hollingsworth are immune to reprisals from Negro voters. The big exception is Ransom Callicott who can be, and should be, booted out of office by Negro voters who live in what he obviously regards as his private district.

Los Angeles, and the people who put the unsavory Hollingsworth deal across, should be thoroughly ashamed. The city and those eight councilmen demonstrated that they believe that race is more important than qualifications in city government.

The Soft Talking Democrats

Last Sunday the Los Angeles Times printed discussions by leading Democrats on the ten year future of their party. Participants in the discussion were John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Speaker Sam Rayburn, Governor Edmund G. Brown and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Discussions of the kind invited by the Times are ordinarily given over to platitudes and this one was no exception. What was notable about the articles written by the leading Democrats was the entire absence of any reference to their party's stand on racial issues, either nationally or locally.

The nearest approach was that of Governor Brown who dropped a line to the effect that his party desires a strong America "free from prejudices and poverty." Even that is a pretty slight reference to the nation's Number One domestic problem.

The apparent unconcern with the problems of the Negro is in striking contrast to the fact that the Democrats are in power in the nation today because Negro voters cast their ballots for John F. Kennedy last November. The Democrats couldn't have won without Negro votes in the north or south and Republicans openly bewailed their failure to bid for those votes when the returns came in last fall.

Democratic control of Congress also rests on the backs of Negro voters whose ballots furnished the margin of victory for at least a third of the Democratic congressmen.

There's something that smacks of outright contempt in this attitude of Democratic big-wigs. When they talk to the country at large they are careful to avoid all references to civil rights; it is only when they are whooping it up for votes in Negro communities that they remember that their party has a program designed to eliminate inequalities. They get mighty vocal on such occasions.

The sum of the matter is that the Negro is a stepchild as far as both major parties are concerned. His wants and desires are attended to in only a perfunctory fashion after everything else has been looked after. If there is anything left over, and too often there is nothing, the Negro gets those leftovers.

Negro voters are getting tired of the mealy mouthed attitude of Democratic party leaders who talk so big in Negro meetings and whisper so softly on other occasions.

Stay-in-Your Place Decision

A federal judge sitting in Mississippi tossed out an application by Freedom Riders to restrain arrests in that state with the quip that the riders' "status as interstate passengers is extremely doubtful. Their destination was Jackson but their objective was trouble."

That silly summation of the case reflects the attitude of many unthinking Americans who regard a Negro's requests for constitutional protection as a search for trouble. The attitude rests on the belief that Negroes ought to accept discrimination if their refusal to do so may stir up opposition.

The real culprits in the Freedom Rider cases are Mississippi officials who insist on enforcing state laws designed to enforce racial segregation in the face of the fact that such laws are unconstitutional, and have been declared to be so by the Supreme Court. They are the trouble makers.

Any person who buys a rail, bus or airplane ticket for travel between states is an interstate passenger no matter what motivates his travel. He may be on his way to visit his mother-in-law or to bawl out his boss but the reasons for his travel do not deprive him of his status as an interstate passenger.

Mississippians and the federal judge who handed down the decision know what the law is. They are looking for ways and means of evading the law and that's the reason they try to obscure the issue by ranting about the motives of the Freedom Riders.

The outcome of the case underscores the fact that Negroes, and those who side with them, can't get justice in Mississippi courts, state or federal.

The one consuming passion of Mississippi courts is to keep the Negro in his place — despite the Constitution.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

BEIRUT — As I stated last week, traveling shouldn't be only things to see but also people to know. There are plenty of interesting people-to-know—en masse or singly—in this gateway to the Mid-East. For Beirut is in the Arab world but not wholly a part of it. Its populafion, like its religion, culture and politics, is a mixture of the East and the West. It is permeated by "outside influences"—educational, financial, political and religious—and yet its half-million population could never be called "mixed-up people."

In this respect, Beirut is the exact opposite of the typical American city. Americans insist on likeness and conformity as prerequisites of full acceptances.



The Beirutese recognize differences of background and outlook and appearances, and go on from there. This may be because Lebanon itself and the area in general has been a true melting pot since the early days of the Phoenicians; more likely it's because of the Levantine's instinct for survival through accommodation to things as they are.

HOT CITY

Beirut's a hot city in August. The temperature hasn't dropped below 85 degrees, night or day, since I've been here. Consequently, the people I came to see were mostly out of town, but not far—only in the mountains commuter-resort centers ringing the city where the temperature is ten to fifteen degrees cooler.

Up in Sofar (which local wits—especially in August—call "So far, so good") a group of these people were brought together by Madame Naccache who, as a kind of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and as widow of the former perennial President of Lebanon, is social welfare's leading sponsor in this country. This was, for me, a very good deal. I had a chance to meet people informally, which is the very best way of selling something, whether life insurance or international welfare.

COMES ALIVE

These were only some of the people who made Lebanon come alive for me. There was also the plain, nervously talking, hard driving woman lawyer who won my respect and liking even while she was dragging me through a schedule that allowed me eight hours sleep in three nights.

There was the cab-driver who would not take me straight home at night but insisted on my seeing (at no extra cost) Pigeon Rock by moonlight, a mammoth rock split off by the sea from the rest of the shore cliff, and a favorite suicide spot, especially for those crossed in love. And there was the warm-hearted, graciously hospitable family of a friend in the States, who insisted on giving me an Arab home meal, and stuffed me like a Christmas turkey in the process.

LEBANESE VILLAGERS

But Beirut is also the Lebanese villagers who come into town, sometimes driving or riding small donkeys, sometimes driving herds of black goats to slaughter houses. It is the Kuwaiti sheik who rolled out of a Cadillac into the hotel, elegant in snowy robe and Khafyish (scarf) topped by gold-embroidered aqual (headband) and followed by an obsequious retinue.

But this visit to Beirut will be for me a combination of a crowd, a place and a mood—an occasion. I was supremely lucky in being driven 60 miles to Baalbek, where the old Romans built their boastful temple to all the gods, to impress upon the Phoenicians how powerful was Rome. The excavated temple must measure 200 by 100 yards. Four thousand people crowded the interior to watch the Arab Folk Festival in front of the gigantic altar where animal sacrifices were made over 2000 years ago.

I'll never forget that night—its quarter-moon-lit beauty, the artful modern illumination of the ancient temple ruins, the quiet murmur of the crowd under the spell of the performance—or the performance itself! I'll not forget the 75 dancers and members of the chorus, nor the dramatic staging. I certainly shall never forget the richly throbbing, haunting voice of Feyrouz, the star who is hailed as the greatest singer of the Arab world, as she chanted and lilted out the plaintive songs of her Lebanon villages.

Lebanon has worked me hard these last few days, but hard work like this I should have for the rest of my life

Frame-Up Feared In Carolina Race Riot

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they were set upon by about 200 Negroes, armed with rifles, pistols, knives, shotguns, bricks and ax handles.

Mrs. Stegall's story seemed melodramatic and contradictory. She said she and her husband were taken to Williams' home, tied up and kept at gunpoint.

'CHIDED' KIDNAPERS

She added, however, that Williams "chided" the kidnapers, then contrarywise telephoned police, telling the authorities he was holding the Stegalls and would kill them unless Negroes previously arrested were freed.

Despite that alleged threat, the Stegalls said they were released unharmed after being held for several hours.

Williams is known in Los Angeles where a "Crusaders Club" has been formed to discuss and promote his newspaper, "The Crusader." He was in Los Angeles early in March during a nationwide speaking tour sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba.

FIND NO GUNS

The meeting he addressed at the Embassy Auditorium was rushed by a band of anti-Castro hoodlums, armed with clubs and knives, who attempted unsuccessfully to break up the meeting. Several of the hoodlums were arrested.

When police broke into Williams' home Monday, they found no guns or other weapons. Nor did they find Williams, his wife or his two children. There were, however, a few of Williams' friends in the house, both white and Negro.

Monroe, the county seat, has been in a state of tension for weeks. The first outbreak occurred when Negroes picketed a swimming pool from which they were barred.

BAR ENGLISH WOMAN

A week ago, Negroes shifted their picketing to the county courthouse.

The situation exploded into a race riot Sunday when police tried to prevent a white woman, Constance Leever, 23, of Durham, England, from entering a car with several Negroes that was taking pickets home from the picket line.

Miss Leever, in the United States on a tour with other European students, is a friend of Williams and had joined the pickets at the courthouse.

White hoodlums closed in, began beating up Negroes. James Foreman, president of the National Freedom Council, was clubbed on the head. Several other Negroes were severely clouted. A police officer was wounded slightly by gunshot.

He claimed he was shot by a Negro.

60 ARRESTED

Miss Leever and Foreman were among about 60 men and women, Negro and white, who were arrested. Most of them were charged with inciting a riot and carrying concealed weapons.

State police were rushed to the scene. Firemen were deputized.

Tension mounted. Fights, race clashes continued. Monday night a carload of whites drove past Williams home and a house nearby known as Freedom House. They reportedly made off after they were greeted by a hail of bullets.

Gov. Terry Sanford, in Raleigh, blamed "outside agitators" for promoting violence "in our state."

Re-enactment Plan Cancelled

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posed to accompany the re-enactment ceremony.

Dr. Julian Nava, history professor at San Fernando Valley State College, who was appointed by Mayor Yorty recently as chairman of a new committee designed to preserve the history of Los Angeles, was scheduled to deliver the narration.

He still is, so far as the Eagle could learn, but as of press time no one seemed to know for sure.

Dr. Nava told the Eagle Friday that he had checked the records pertaining to the founding of the city and those historical documents bore out the assertions made in the Eagle article.

WANTS JUSTICE

He said he has a personal interest in doing justice to all races involved and added that, certainly, he will mention "the heterogeneous composition of our founders." As a historian, he said, he is very desirous of seeing "that no group is slighted."

After investigating historical records, the Eagle last Tuesday night sent the following telegram to Mayor Sam Yorty and Council President Harold Henry:

"California Eagle this week points to falsification of history by committee to celebrate 180th anniversary of founding of Los Angeles. Committee claims all founders were Mexican, limits participation in reenactment to Mexicans. Eagle quotes Historical Society of Southern California archives that two founders were Negro, two mulato, six women were mulata. Other women Indian, Negroes, part-Negroes had 22 children. Eagle believes falsification of history should be rectified in Sept. 4 demonstration."

LEW IRWIN SHOW

The next night TV commentator Lew Irwin carried a report on Negroes among the founding fathers.

Many people phoned the Eagle about the article. Some did more. One of those was Mrs. Dorothy Crudup, 3937 S. Hobart blvd., who got in touch with City Hall and with the Anniversary Committee to let them know that whether they liked it or not Negroes would participate in the reenactment.

City Council Refuses To Endorse Negro

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cilmen who were unwilling to seat a Negro in the 10th District Councilmanic seat. He was strongly backed by Councilman Ransom M. Callicott and Council President Harold A. Henry.

LEAD FIGHT

Leading the gallant but foredoomed battle to nominate one of three highly qualified Negroes was Councilman Edward Roybal, admirably seconded by Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, and with an able assist from Councilman James Harvey Brown.

First test of strength came on the question as to whether or not the committee's recommendation of Hollingsworth was a "supplemental" report or a "special" report.

Council President Henry ruled it was supplemental. A supplemental report needs eight votes for passage—which the committee evidently knew it could muster; a special order of business would require 10 votes, which the committee could not muster.

CHAIR UPHELD

Councilwoman Wyman protested the ruling of the chair. This was the test vote. The discussion was heated, and acrimonious. The chair was upheld, nine to five. Councilman Gordon Hahn, of the 9th District, with a heavy Negro concentration voted with the majority.

That vote sealed the fate of the nomination.

Roybal pleaded hard and long to have the names of three top Negro candidates also submitted to the council for a vote—the names of George Thomas, Tom Bradley and Eddie Atkinson.

He finally agreed to submit just the name of George Thomas, and, after protest and argument and appeal to the city attorney for a ruling, that name was added to the committee motion, with the understanding that councilmen would vote for either Thomas or Hollingsworth.

In the final vote, which was 8-6 for Hollingsworth, Hahn voted for Thomas, as did also Everett G. Burkhalter, John S. Gibson, Jr., Brown, Roybal and Rosalind Wyman.

CALLICOTT AGAINST

Callicott, whose 13th District contains a sizeable Negro population (approximately 30 per cent), was with the majority all the way. He gleefully joined in an attack on Mrs. Wyman that had been launched by Timberlake, shouting, "It was time somebody put her in her place."

Councilman Karl Rundberg tried to play both sides of the street. He said he had been in favor of a Negro—Cage Johnson—but that he opposed the maneuvers (!) of those opposed to Hollingsworth and so he was going to support the committee's recommendation.

WHO? WHO?

Hahn aroused cries from the audience of "Who? Who?" when he declared that some Negro leaders had come to him and told him that the council shouldn't appoint any Negro "if they apply that kind of pressure."

Hahn didn't name the leaders.

It was a glum crowd, disappointed, discouraged that filled the council chamber Friday morning and listened to the wrangling.

WANTS PROTEST

The mood of discouragement and frustration has carried over and spread. Adolphus A. Clay, director of public relations of the AME Conference of Southern California, expressed that feeling in a communication to the AME Ministerial Alliance Monday.

He called the council decision "prejudiced," said the Negro citizens "of this city had been led very impressively to believe that a Negro would receive the appointment."

He told all ministers and laymen of the AME Conference "not to take this gross insult lying down," asked a strong protest against the action of the City Council and urged the community to "rise up and enter the Negro fight for freedom and justice."



FIGURES DON'T LIE

The last time I looked seven of the ten leading batters and the five leading home run hitters in the National League were Negroes. Figures of that kind don't lie and it is pretty plain that these men are the best in the business. If you went to the major league club owners and told them to fire their leading Negro players and replace them with whites they would have you arrested on the spot or slip out the back way and get a psychiatrist to examine your head.



It wasn't always that way. Fourteen years ago after Branch Rickey hired Jackie Robinson the other 15 club owners met and threatened to throw him out of baseball unless he acknowledged the error of his ways and sent Jackie back to the Negro leagues. Their argument was a simple one. They said Rickey was ruining their investments and he wouldn't want to do that would he?

THE VERY BEST

They all agreed that baseball needed the best players it could get. And, they argued, white players were the best. They had figures of a sort to back up their arguments. The books showed that white players held all the major and minor league records: for home runs, runs batted in, pitching, fielding and double plays. It wasn't up to them to explain that white players held all the records because Negroes hadn't been permitted to compete.

And every last one of the owners claimed that there wasn't a prejudiced bone in his body. In fact, all of them said, there was no color line in baseball. Wasn't baseball the national pastime? Well then, how could you charge them with prejudice? They explained that there were no Negroes because, well, you know, the public won't accept it, and besides Negroes have their own leagues and anyway white players were the best in baseball because they held all the records.

WARPED JUDGMENTS

The eight city councilmen who chose an obscure Baldwin Hills real estate man to fill the 10th District vacancy put me in mind of the baseball club owners who argued with Rickey. They have been playing in a lily white league so long that their judgment is warped, to be kindly about the whole thing. The way they look at it white councilmen must be best for Los Angeles because there are no Negro councilmen and never have been any.

Of course, you understand, they aren't prejudiced. They say so. And it isn't true that they have any personal objections to a Negro. They say that too. It is just that, well, you know, the public isn't ready and after all there is no council district with a Negro majority. Anyhow, isn't this a democracy? Well, then, how can you say there's prejudice in a democracy? Besides white councilmen hold all the records in Los Angeles so it must be that they are the best men for the jobs.

SAME OLD STORY

If you've followed me this far I hope you have got the idea that I think the baseball club owners were prejudiced and that the reason there were no Negroes in baseball before Jackie got in was because they had exercised their prejudices. I entertain the same feeling about the eight councilmen. There are no Negroes in City Council because the Negro population has been chopped up to exclude the possibility of Negroes electing one of their number.

It turned out that the club owners had been cheating the public by their exclusionary policies and if they had had their way baseball fans would never have had a chance to see the likes of Jackie, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, or Don Newcombe, to name only a few stars whose playing has excited the fans for these many years. And if you want my opinion the eight councilmen who chose a second rater over a qualified Negro for the 10th District job are cheating Los Angeles. They are saddling it down with mediocrity in the council when they could have chosen excellence. With them race is thicker than qualifications.

DANISH ART

The arts of Denmark, from Viking to Modern, the largest display of Danish art ever to cross the ocean will be presented at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery Sept. 28, through Oct. 29.

Councilman In 10th District 'Loves People'

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employe of the County Sheriff's department.

As to his own qualifications, Hollingsworth had this to say:

"I am not a real estate man. I never sold a house. I sold lots. I am also a construction engineer, a property appraiser, and an accountant."

He was employed for some time as chief accountant with the Gilfillan Brothers firm here.

LOVES PEOPLE

"But my work has been mostly with people," he explained to the Eagle, "and especially with kids. For the past four years you could always find me up around Hauser and Rodeo, with Negro and white youngsters of the Pop Warner Little League. Some people say that's all I know. Well, maybe they're right in a way. With those kids I learned a lot about sportsmanship, and that's highly important these days.

"Out on the field when you get a bunch of boys together, you see them come to know each other as boys, not as races. They work for a common cause. Tank Younger came out and helped me at times."

Hollingsworth, who lives with his wife Alice and their two children, Joe, Jr., and daughter Alison at 5468 Village Green, recalled the time he attempted to have his integrated football team play in Orange County.

PROTEST 'NIGGERS'

"A lot of people out there," he said, "protested they didn't want what they called 'a nigger team' to play down there. I told them my team was a team of boys, and later on we showed them, and now they ask for us. Last year our team won the sportsmanship award. One of our boys is president of the student body at Audubon Junior High."

About his own personal ideas about property and economics, Hollingsworth was brittle as he said flatly: "I fit in with rich or poor, and I am neither. I'm a regular fellow. I'm not a member of any board or group with lilywhite ideals. And as a councilman I am going to represent every person in the Tenth District as an individual. I will not represent any racial group in preference to the other. Frankly, I want to meet all the people in my district, and will appear anywhere at any time to do so."

Groups Unite

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applicants, who competed against one another during the job-seeking, to work harmoniously to create an organized opposition after the appointment.

STEERING COMMITTEE

After the motion's defeat, the group nominated 15 residents to a committee to explore the various plans proposed seeking the recall of Hollingsworth and Callicott, molding massive registration of Negro voters, calling for a referendum to increase the number of councilmen.

The Rev. Brookins was made chairman of the committee, which is to deliver a report Friday night, also at Golden State.

The 15 members elected to the Steering Committee were: The Rev. H. H. Brookins, Dr. L. L. White, Norman B. Houston, James Flournoy, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Ted Wright, Bob Reynolds, Atty. Eugene Hall, Atty. Arnett Hartsfield, William Pollard, Mervin Dymally, Don Derrick, Henry Hodge, Johnny Otis and Arty. Alma Rudison, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

Frank Terry was named consultant to the committee.

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PART OF THE CROWD — Shown is a portion of the crowd attending the testimonial banquet, members of First AME Church planned for Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Brookins of First AME Church, last Friday evening.



CIVIC LEADERS CONTRIBUTE — Contributing to the million dollar church to be erected soon are these civic leaders who attended the testimonial banquet given in honor of Rev. H. H. Brookins at the Alexandria Hotel, last Friday. From left: Dr. E. H. Ballard, Goodwin J. Knight, guest speaker; Rev. Brookins, Mrs. Brookins, Paul R. Williams, Henri O'Bryant, and Mrs. Paul Williams, seated. (Adams)

Big Crowd Attends Brookins' Testimonial Banquet

Civic, state, and religious leaders of Los Angeles, California, packed the Grand Ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, historic downtown site of former presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, and Wilson, to honor Dr. H. H. Brookins, progressive pastor of First AME Church, 8th and Towne avenue.

The Hon. Goodwin J. Knight, former Governor of California, led an array of civic and church leaders in lauding the type and quality of dynamic leadership inherent in H. H. Brookins, illustrious pastor of historic Eighth and Towne AME Church. An avalanche of applause greeted the speaker's challenge that: "Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and community leaders throughout the state will join hands with Pastor Brookins and his faithful followers in erecting in Los Angeles, a one million dollar cathedral.'

To demonstrate his concern, Knight turned to Dr. E. H. Ballard, chairman of the Building Fund Committee, and presented a check for $100. Additional contributions and pledges of $500 were received from Atty. Eugene Hall, H. Claude Hudson, Atty. Crispus Wright, and Henri O'Bryant, Fire Commissioner. Other participants included Dr. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder, Pasadena District; Dr. D. V. Kyle, Dr. Forrest Weir, Dr. C. Albert Hinson, Paul R. Williams, Pat McGee, Dr. Jesse L. Glover, Dr. E. P. Williams, Dr. Therion E. Cobbs and Dr. T. Leslie Scott.

Mrs. Helen Brookins, wife of Dr. Brookins, was the recipient of an armfull of roses presented by Mrs. Lucille Hamilton on behalf of the Planning Committee. Members of the sponsoring committee were: Irene Campbell, chairman; Dora Taylor, Ernest R. Scott, O. A. Simpson, Lulu Hamlett, Montana McNealy, Ruth Jordon, Lucille D. Jackson, Josephine Bailey, Grace Boyd, E. Mae Franklin, Ruth Butler, Esther Davis, Dorothy Harvel, Lela Greene, Condia Raggio, Leona Greene and Addie Webster, and Hallie Randall.

The testimonial concluded Sunday in the morning observance with Dr. Therion E. Cobbs, presiding elder, the Topeka District of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference, who spoke to a crowd of 1000 worshippers on the subject: "Words That Keep Men on Their Feet." Dr. Cobbs praised the pastor and members for the acquisition of a $135,000 site covering a city block, for the one million dollar cathedral to be constructed on the corner of Harvard and LaSalle Streets, in the heart of Los Angeles. A Wishing Well was presented by the members of First Church containing over $1,500. The total receipts and reports exceeded $3,000 for the testimonial project.

The young minister recently announced the purchase of a block deep site for a new million dollar church structure for the congregation, at the Harvard and LaSalle Knoll at 25th street. (Adams)

Minister, Choir Return to Duty

Rev. John C. Bain will return to the pulpit at Vermont Square Methodist Church, 4410 S. Budlong, on Sunday, Sept. 3, after a vacation period with his family in the Sequoias.

He will speak on the subject, "Christ Made Known Today." Holy Communion will be administered.

The Sanctuary Choir will also and will be directed by Andre return after a month's vacation Wade. Mrs. Gertrude Parsley is the church secretary.

Baptist Pastors Head for K.C.

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Howard University.

Dr. Taylor said he made this proposal in March, but to date has received no answer.

"I am still open to any honorable proposal," he said, "and prior to the opening of the convention I will ask a deputation to wait on the Rev. Mr. Jackson with a proposal that we have an election based on mutually acceptable and proper rules of voting."

CONFUSION

At this point there is considerable confusion as to which delegates will be seated at the convention — those pledged to Dr. Jackson, those pledged to Dr. Taylor, or both.

There is also uncertainty as to whether the official meetings will get under way on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Dr. Jackson's Board of Directors are set to meet Monday morning at the auditorium, and his supporters say the convention will open Tuesday.

Dr. Taylor's adherents, however, say that his Board of Directors will meet Tuesday morning at the Paseo Baptist Church, and that the convention will get under way Wednesday.

Robert L. Britt Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Robert Lee Britt, Jr. 3778 S. Wilton Place, who died Aug. 3, were conducted at Angelus Funeral Home Aug. 8, with full Masonic rites. The Rev. Fred E. Stevens officiated.

"Bobby," as he was known to his family and friends was the son of Los Angeles retired businessman Robert L. Britt, Sr., and Mrs. Zella Glover of North Chicago, Ill. Both survive him along with his widow Juliette.

Bowen Slates Two Services

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36 and Trinity street, will resume its two morning services of divine worship. The first service will be held at 8:30 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Faye Stanchmore will direct the early service musical program and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Nell Plant, will sing for the 11 a.m. service.

Bethany Church Slates Revival

Ted Byrd, former disc-Jockey from San Francisco will conduct a two-week revival at the Bethany Church of God in Christ, 3916 S. Budlong avenue, starting at 2 p.m. next Sunday, Sept. 3. Services will be held twice each day at 2 and 8 p.m. according to Elder Ivor Rowe, pastor of the church.

KICK-OFF BANQUET

The Murph for Bishop Club of Grant AME Church will present a Kick-Off banquet on Sept. 15 at 7:30 in the church dining room. Outstanding church dignitaries are expected to pay tribute to the fine ministry and the civic and religious progress made by Rev. Murph.



NEW HORIZON AWARDEE — Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, left, is one of the civic and community leaders who will receive one of the National Interdenominational Ministrial Alliance awards at a dinner to be held at the Glen-Aire Country Club on Sept. 28. Rev. G. L. Degeddingseze, center, is the national president and Rev. J. S. Peterson, right, is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, for the dinner, which is expected to attract representatives from 46 states. (Williams)

SANTA MONICA NEWS

HAYWARD NEWS

E. G. Allen is still visiting friends and relatives in the northern part of the state. He has sold subscriptions to the California Eagle in practically every home he visits. This week he is visiting in Hayward at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wells Hinter and her daughter. While there he met her sister, Mrs. Ozell Randolph of Delhi, who will also visit with friends and relatives in Russell City.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, of 3105 D. street, are entertaining a month-end guest from Columbus, Ohio, 22-year-old Miss Sandra Hicks who is a law student. She hopes to pass the bar in March. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks. Mr. Emerson became an Eagle subscriber.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. LaBrie of 23418 Maude avenue, have seven children who are registered students at Oakland State College and San Francisco University. LaBrie is president of the Hayward NAACP. Miss Evelyn Pierce gave a report at the meeting concerning the treatment she received as a sit-in when she was arrested and thrown in jail in Jackson, Miss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of 24596 Fairview avenue, have returned home after spending an enjoyable time with relatives and friends in Fresno. The Williams are now subscribers of the Eagle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassared, of 24606 Fairview street, are planning to build a rest home in one of the choicest locations in the city. Already applications are coming in, according to the Bassareds, who have three adorable children, Edward, Jr., Daryl Lamont and Margaret Denise.

Rev. W.M.O. Smith To Preach

Rev. W. M. O. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Sons and Daughters of Moses and Aaron Church, 4310 S. Central avenue. Bishop T. A. Jaainzial is the spiritual leader of the church.

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10:45 a.m.—Same as 8 a.m.
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship



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The mounting disappointment with the Dodgers, the collapse of the Rams and the one home run and triple of Roger Maris when he visited Wrigley Field have combined to make the old friendly town of L. A. hotter than the weather and madder than grandma who can't find her specs which are resting on top of her forehead.

That brings us down to this week's narration and Mr. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, and Mr. Bobby Mitchell of the same squad. Mostly this week's discourse deal with this Mitchell fellow whom we have watched since college days. We almost flipped our lid when he raced 100 yards toward a touchdown only to fumble the ball when he broke out into the clear with nothing in front of him but two goal posts down yonder which he never crossed. Mitchell built up such a national reputation for fumbling that he became known in the football set as the lad with the light finger pigskin touch.

Coach Paul Brown waited until the 7th round of the player draft to see if other coaches had the nerve to draft him. They didn't and today Mitchell at 190 pounds is rated as the game's most exciting and dangerous player. Last Friday night in the Coliseum he ignited the fans with a 55 yard gallop that was as sweet as icing on the cake. Mitchell has developed into a player with super ability by blending his exceptional speed, uncanny faking and excellent balance into a neat package of TNT.

Like we said it wasn't until the 7th round of the player draft and 80 college players later that a coach gave him a tumble. Coach Paul Brown one of the greatest in the business just faked the other coaches out of one of the greatest box-office attraction by going along with rumors about Mitchell's fumbling. He knew it could be easily corrected.

Mitchell's roommate since joining the Browns has been Jim Brown, the human bulldozer. The story goes that Brown would tuck Mitchell into the hay with a football in his arm and threaten him within an inch of 190 pound frame, now Mitchell wasn't about to tangle with Brown and so the Cinderella story goes, the well-dressed, good looking young man with Jim Brown isn't really Jim's son but is "Mr. Outside," his running mate. One of the most sought-after players in the NFL who can chill his foes with his speed.

As for coach Paul Brown, he gets our vote for the NAACP's Springarn medal. He has developed more top Negro professional players than any coach in the NFL.

Valley Playground Nines Nab Junior, Senior Titles

Reseda Playground's Cavaliers and Pacoima Playground's White Sox won the 1961 Junior and Senior Major League baseball championships, respectively, in windup action in the city-wide tournament staged Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Manchester Playground.

Peck Park Playground's Junior Major League team, which bowed to Reseda by a 4 to 2 margin in the windup action, and Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks Playground's squad, which was defeated by a 9 to 5 score by the White Sox in the Senior Major League's finale were runners-up in the competition.

The four top teams and Evergreen Playground's aggregation which was selected for the tourney's sportsmanship trophy, were slated to be honored along with inter-agency softball champions at Wrigley Field this Wednesday, Aug. 30, when the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Seven-Up Youth Foundation will co-sponsor an awards dinner.

Satchel Paige Returns to Mound After 4 Years

Satchel Paige, the Archie Moore of baseball, returned to organized baseball last Sunday in Seattle after four years and pitched four innings for the Portland Beavers against the Seattle Raniers of the Pacific Coast League.

The rangy 6 foot veteran of some 40-odd years of baseball started the second game of the double-header and was nicked for two unearned runs in the first inning.

He allowed only three hits, two of them due to poor fielding, and walked only two in the four-inning stint.

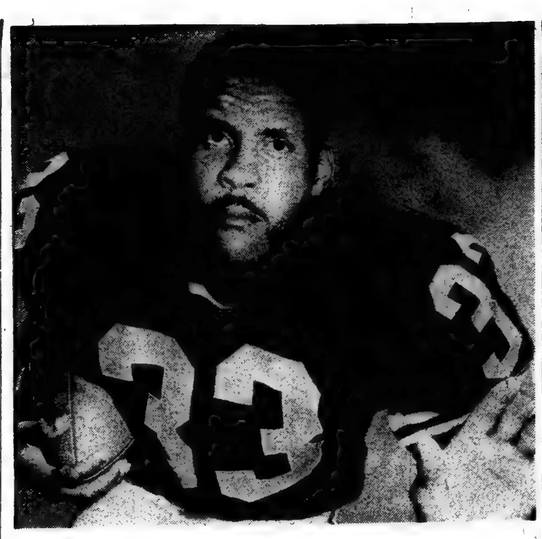
With the score tied at 2-all Paige was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning and Seattle went on to edge the Beavers 3 to 2.

Paul Lowe Romps 72 Yards for TD

With hustling Paul Lowe racing 2 yards in the opening minutes of play, the San Diego Chargers routed the Oakland Raiders 35 to 7 at Balboa Stadium in San Diego last Sunday.

Lowe's runback of a Raiders punt following the opening set of downs, got the Chargers off to their third straight exhibition win of the season.

Most of the 10,436 fans hadn't arrived when Lowe went racing down the field, but they were brought to their feet in the third quarter when quarterback Jack Kemp, apparently trapped on his own 30-yard line, tossed a desperation pass which was caught by Keith Lincoln, who set sail for 63 yards and a score.



OLLIE MATSON — L.A. Ram's Liner, who can shake, rattle and roll, is looking for a great season with the club this year. He is scheduled to see action this Friday night when the S.F. '49ers invade the Coliseum.



BRUCE HENDERSON — Selected the MVP of the Denker Little League, Bruce Henderson is shown accepting his trophy from L.A. Angel Farm Director Roland Hemond. Denker director Edward Crockett looks on. Henderson starred for the Southland Produce title-winning Braves.

Compton Dons Win State Baseball Title

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Compton Dons survived a rugged tournament schedule to win the So. California Association State Baseball crown and the right to represent California in the Amateur World Series which will be held in Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 2.

The Dons, sponsored by the Metropolitan Builders, of which Richard Corenson is president, received official greetings from the L.A. County Supervisors office last Tuesday.

In Tacoma the Dons will be meeting teams representing Oregon, Washington, British Columbia. The winner of the double elimination tourney will travel to Battle Creek, Mich., for the finals and the world title.

Coach John Rochelle of the Dons was very proud of his team's showing at Porterville, winning five out of six games and having four of his players named to the All-Star team.

Enroute to Porterville from Compton one of the player's cars developed engine trouble and they pulled up at the stadium just 10 minutes before game time. Without benefit of a warm-up toss they went out and beat Fresno in the tourney opening game 19 to 4.

In the second game Ezell Singleton pitched 12 innings, the score tied at 4-all. Coach Rochelle replaced Singleton and the team dropped a heartbreaker to Downey, 5 to 4, in 13 innings.

In the third game the Dons bounced back with a 7 to 1 victory over Stocktons. Willie Mathis hurled the fourth game against Downey and shut them out, 4 to 0, allowing only three hits. The fifth game saw the Dons whip heavy favorite Porterville, giving Porterville its first of two defeats and scoring a 10 to 6 win.

In the final game the Dons edged Porterville 12 to 11 for the state title. Tebbie Fowler got two homers in the six games. Cleo Harris also drilled out two homers, one being a grand slam in the 6th game.

Tebbie Fowler, Billy Pope, Ezell Singleton and George McQuarn were named to the All-Star squad as outstanding players of the tourney.

The Dons will meet British Columbia in the opening of the Tacoma tournament and will be stopping at the Doric Hotel, 242 St. Helen street, in that city.

NFL Pro Teams

In last week's professional football, the exciting Baltimore Colts football team annihilated the lily-white Washington Redskin squad with a shocking 41 to 7 win in a National Football League game played at Norfolk, a.

Down Jacksonville way on a wet and muddy turf the Pittsburgh Steelers, tabbed as the dark horse in the NFL this season, slopped their way to a 24 to 14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Halfback Charlie Scales, former Indiana ace, was the big mudder for the Steelers, scoring once and setting up another six pointer in the exhibition game.

'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway



California Eagle Golf Editor

Recently an article appeared in a local weekly under the by-line of Clayton Moore. We can't understand why Moore suddenly changed his mind that there is no segregation at Fox Hills when he recently informed this writer that he was accepting a P.R. job with the Western States (Negro) Golf Ass'n in order to aid and instruct them on how to integrate. Moore is also a member of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club that last year voted to leave Fox Hills because they were convinced that the Fox Hills Clubs were guilty of segregation.

Moore also jumped the gun when he called the NAACP president and Core concerning their picketing of Fox Hills.

It has never been presented to the board of the NAACP or Core but a Core branch office wrote this writer and offered to picket. Here is the letter from Venice, dated July 10:

"Dear Mrs. Hathaway:

"The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has noticed the difficulty that you have written of with the Fox Hills Golf Clubs. May CORE offer its support and strength against these segregated golf clubs.

"Will you come to our meeting Thursday, July 20, at the Calvery Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, Santa Monica, at 7:30 sharp? CORE is ready for action now."

This can't be the same Clayton Moore who last Xmas asked Santa Claus (in his column) to please bring to the community more militant, fighting columnists like Maggie Hathaway!

By Mr. Moore being so misinformed he caused Vernoncrest to spend quite a sum of money sending out letters to 500 members announcing that there would not be a picket line. We wonder how much it is costing the organization to advertise on TV that the champion of the snooty private Meadowlark (all white) is going to play in their tournament. The only thing a Negro can do in Meadowlark Golf Club is caddy. What is this going to prove? Meadowlark's champion dare not invite a Negro to join the Meadowlark Golf Club.

This is proof how far and how much money the Vernoncrest Golf Club will spend to aid segregation (Vernoncrest and Clayton Moore are aware of the Caucasian clause that is in the men's association's constitution, but apparently they don't give a "hoot". (Wonder what the Freedom Riders would think of a group of Negroes spending money where it is written that they don't want them?)

It is too bad that Moore's militant article had to be at the expense of aiding segregation; or "coasting in on a female writer's back."

It is also painful to realize that Moore is a "fence straddler" and will betray a friend.

It may come as an awful shock to Clayton Moore when we inform him that last Friday the Fox Hills women gave two Negro women (Western Ave.) membership blanks for the first time in the history of the club.

Vernoncrest has used this course for the past 10 years, but never had the courage to attempt integrating; they had better thank the Gods that this happened or there would have been a picket line. Why is this organization so afraid of a picket line if it is so right?

UCLA Expects to Field Team With Line Averaging 209 Lbs.

Led by 25 returning lettermen, UCLA's highly - rated football team opens the 1961 football season this week when a 65-man squad reports to Coach Bill Barnes for a Spaulding Field session before newspaper, TV and newsreel cameramen.

The Bruins, who sit up for a late 3:00 p.m. picture-shooting session because of the summer heat wave, then plan two-a-day workouts for the first two weeks of actual drills.

Despite the fact that they are picked in all pre-season polls to win the AAWU-Big Five championship and go to the Rose Bowl, Barnes' Bruins have a tough row to hoe, kicking off against the Air Force Academy, Michigan and Ohio State, all on the road, before opening a flashy six-game home schedule against Vanderfilt, Oct. 14, in the Coliseum.

A new addition to the letterman list is big Bob Weeden, a 248-pounder from Memphis who played 88½ minutes of tackle in 1957 after starting out as a center and linebacker. Barnes plans to try him at right end.

With Weeden in the lineup, the Bruins would have a king-sized "strong side" offensive line with Tom Paton, 210, at right guard; All-American Candidate Marshall "The Shark" Shirk, 230; and Weeden, who hopes to thin down to about 235.

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PLANNING COMMITTEE — These women successfully planned and carried out a testimonial dinner honoring Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Brookins, at the Alexandria Hotel last Friday evening. All are members of First AME Church. Committee members include, from left, front row: Lucille Hamilton, Dora Taylor, Montana McNeely, Ruth Jordan, Lucille D. Jackson and Josephine Bailey. Back row: Addie Webster, Leona Greene, Lela Green, Cordia Raggio, Dorothy Harvell, Esther Davis, Ruth Butler, E. Mae Franklin and Grace Boyd.

Scholarships Available to Some Pupils

The Educational Extension Club has two $300 educational scholarships they plan to award to some High School graduate or a needed student in college desiring financial aid.

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Ilene Barnwell Entertains With Outdoor Party

Personable Ilene Barnwell and son, Hugh, charmingly entertained their very lovely house guest, Mariam Tarver of Cleveland, Ohio in outdoor party last Sunday.

The party was gay, brilliant and highly enjoyed by: Guest of honor, Mariam Tarver of Cleveland, Ohio; James Garcia of New York City; Girado Puablo Adams of Honduras; Alfred Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jackie Carter of Cleveland, Ohio; Evelyn Efiong of Nigeria, Africa, Harold Portis, Ray Glaze, Arlington Glaze, Dr. Ruth Carter, Dr. Walter DeBose, Thelma Barnhart, William Thompson, and Dr. Razack Danmole.

Mariam's recently attended some two weeks ago a pharmaceutical conference in San Francisco. Reluctantly at the brink of terminating her round of social events here, youthful Mariam's post is Chief Pharmacist at Forest City Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bouganvillia To Donate to Children Home

The Bouganville Social and Charity Club held its annual "Summer Cocktail Garden Party" last Sunday with a capacity crowd on hand.

Proceeds from the bentfit affair was donated to the Exceptional Retarded Children's Home. The five-year-old club has become noted for its annual charitable contributions to worthy organizations.

Members of the popular club was introduced to the guests by South Los Angeles businessman, Lenon T. Page.

Officers and members of the club are, Helena Robinson, president; Robbie Bennett, treasurer; Evelyn Bryant, financial secretary; Kay Brannon, business manager; Betty Moore, recording and corr. secretary; Val De Pard, sgt.-at-arms; Arlene Wimberly and Betty Anderson.

Lucille B. Bryant Reelected to Post

Mrs. Lucille B. Bryant of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was reelected for an eighteen month term as Far Western Regional Director at the 39th Boule held in Chicago.

Mrs. Bryant has just completed a thirty-six month term as regional director. She formerly held the office as national financial director of the sorority.

St. Louis Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White and their son and mother Mrs. E. Rucker, are visiting from St. Louis, Mo., and are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vasconcellos.

Mrs. White is a teacher at David Farragut Elementary School in St. Louis.



OFFICERS INSTALLLED — Members and officers of the newly organized Progressive Voguettes are shown with installing officer Atty. H. Clay Jacque. Pictured, front, receiving oath of office from Atty. Jacque, from left: Louise Brewer, president; Jean Tolbert, vice president; Audrey Gleen, treasurer; Dolyce Curry; Faye Butler; Marion Crawford, sergeant-at-arms; Mildred Shaw, Jeanne Kimble, historian; Agnes Allford, secretary; and Vivian Watkins. (Adams.)

Bill Smallwood

Leona and Bill Kemp (they teach) are holidaying from Detroit as they relax at Helen Cummings'. They jetsweep home Sat. Tacoma's Joe Gordon hugged Mauvoleyene and Elliot Carpenter an affectionate adieu after a fortnight with them and left today; the Carpenters have fingers crossed hoping to miraculously get reservations this late for Grand Canyon. Labor Day gives a birthday to Pegga Hawkins. It also gives an anniversary to Helen and Jerome Lane.

Mrs. Susie Jackson of Washington, D.C. has her kit bags over at Betty and Jim Scott's (she's Jim's aunt). Betty, by the way, is convalescing at home after a somewhat stiff seige of it in the hospital and is doing so very well now, for which all of us thank Allah. Hazel and Rocky Washington had high hopes they'd be in Chica. now with Myrtle and John Sengstackie in their penthouse and at their lakeside place but Rocky's doctor won't release him just yet for travel.

HOPING IT'S A BOY

After Chicago, Manhattan (where he dined with the incomparable and utterly tireless Jodie Cooper), the nation's capital and Richmond, Va., Walter Bryant set his compass again for LA and with another taste of the Windy City as he comes west by Labor Day. Maria and Nat Cole are hoping it's a boy. N'Yorker Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson ("Kid" didn't accompany her this trip) did Catalina a week then the Bay area and back here where she's stopping with the Willie Covans before hopping homeward over the Rockies.

Johnetta Starks is further shaking the dust of LA from herself while currently enjoying Columbus, Ohio, before making a bee-line for Manhattan where, as I told you, she now lives permanently. Lois and Joe Celestain (their hand-in-hand happiness as newlyweds shines through like the sun at high noon) will take advantage of the holiday weekend to get going on a honeymoon trip. Rosita Nelson is spending her two vacation weeks at that most interesting Laguna house she and her busy Schuyler occupy when time permits.

AND - SWOOSH!

Anita and T. C. Bogan checking calendar days until their son and his family touch down at Inglewood from Chicago; the latter is a C.P.A. and plans to move his family here later. Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson and his sister, Helen Green, took off for Washington, D.C. and other points; Dr. H. attended the recent Golden Anniversary of Omega Psi Phi. Adelaide Hardy, come summer, never lets LA bore her; she frequently packs a bag and — swoosh! — down the Santa Ana freeway to Laguna she makes tire tracks; there, the oceanside residence of Dora and Roland Woods is second home for coruscant Adelaide.

Dr. Wayne Howard felt the walls closing in on him so he tossed a bag in his car last week and hit the open road for a few days. Sun. (3) will find Calme and Lewis Russ touching glasses in an anniversary salute. Kate Garcia, vacationing in the east, decided to fly on to Bermuda from NYC, so there she winged. Untangling a quite unexpected misprint; Nira Hardon and her mother, Joyce Gordon, and Sandra Porter gave the baby shower for Barbara King. And it is Dr. and Mrs. George Sealey and son who are home from Europe. Allah save us from garbled misprints at future press time!

Tennis Club In Annual Meet

The thirty-third annual Pacific Coast Tennis championship matches are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Trophy donors for the tournament are as follows: Orozo Travel Agency, Golden State Life Insurance, Rev. T. R. Holloway, Sanitaire Supply Co. and Mosley's Record Shop.

Club members who donated trophies were: Bill Jones, Charles Collier, Helene Minnis, Ike Carr, Reginald Johns, Richard Hawkins, Tom McLurkin, Walter Peterson, Bert Gant and Cliff Van Hargis.

Voguettes Officers Installed

The Progressive Voguettes Social, Civic and Charity Club installed their new officers in the modest home of the club's vice president Jean Tolbert, 4518 South Van Ness last Sunday afternoon with prominent Atty. H. Clay Jacque serving as installing officer.

The club revealed that they plan a serious program which includes taking active part in community civic affairs such as urging community members to register and vote, supporting groups which encourage self improvement and presenting delightfully different types of social affairs for general public participation.

The group is headed by charming Louise Brewer who announced that on Friday night Oct. 6, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. the club will hold its initial affair at the Victoria Hall, 2570 W. Pico.

Buddy Collette and his great recording band is the feature of the club's Autumn Interlude Dance and it is a "Bring Your Own."

Tickets can be secured from such club members as Jean Tolbert, Vivian Watkins, Agnes Allford, Jeanne Kimble, Mildred Shaw, Marion Crawford, Faye Butler, Dolyce Curry, or Audrey Gleen.

Ruth Hightower Thanks Workers With a Brunch

Miss Ruth Hightower chairman, thanked committee members with a brunch honoring Miss Juanita Holman, Eleanor May, Juanita Webb, Mattie Miller, and Demmit Griffin. Mrs. Annie Dobbins Evans, Detroit; Mrs. Frances Albrier, San Francisco; and Mrs. Clentyne Hightower Reid, Tuskegee Institute, also Tuskegeeans, were invited. The affair was held at Pacific Town Club.

For the teenagers who worked so beautifully with her as messengers during the Triennial, she gave a party with Mrs. Carutha Harden Gaillard and Miss Juanita Holman co-hostesses. Messengers were Rose Carolyn Graves, Ava Offutt, Julian Quarrels, Margaret Gaillard, Otis and Tony Wright, Bonnie Moore, Eric Jones, Johnetta Redd, Marsha Thomas, and Anthony Reid. Miss Colley of Sacramento and Johnny and DeWayne Holman were among those invited.

Miss Hightower, a former publicity director, is serving the Los Angeles Tuskegee Alumni as assistant corresponding secretary and associate editor of the Digest, an alumni publication.

Returns to City

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bryant recently returned to city after vacationing in Rockford, Chicago and Minneapolis, Minn.



DEAN OF WOMEN — Visiting in the city during last week was nationally known Mrs. Charles Kelly, left, dean of women at Tuskegee Institute, who was entertained in the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, prominent owner of the South L.A. Realty Investment Company. Mrs. Kelly has been on the staff of Tuskegee for the past 40 years. (Adams)



SUSSEX TWEEDS PRESENT — Dance committee members of Sussex Tweeds are expecting a capacity crowd when they present Freedom Suite on Sunday night, Sept. 3, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Alexandria Hotel, 210 W. Fifth street. The affair will feature Jimmy Witherspoon, the hottest blues recording artist on the new Frank Sinatra's Reprise label, and the bluesy alto sax of Sonny Criss and his Quintet along with the exciting rythmns of the Bobby Montez group. Pictured from left, seated, are Sam Brown, Walt Thomas and Joe Swinson. Standing is Joe Hubbard Jr.

Around the World in 50 Days With the Robinsons

BY JESSE AND MYRTLE ROBINSON

Through one's life there are always certain things and places that have personal fascination. For us it has been the French Riviera. This is the playground of the French. The Riviera stretches from Toulon to the Italian border and is dotted with world famous spots. Nice is the largest of the resort spots. We landed at the beautiful airport with the feeling that the entire town had come down to welcome us.

Many spectators meet each flight and the visitors gallaries are packed as if it was a holiday. For the first time during our entire travels we were not annoyed by porters snatching at our bags, or taxi drivers rushing up to take us to some hotel. However this put us on our own and we spotted a bus which was taking passengers from the airlines to their hotels. We boarded and the driver deposited us one block from the hotel. Here we were on the famous Promenade des Anglais, trudging along with two suitcases, several flight bags, a camera case, etc. and thus arrived at the swank Negresco Hotel feeling a little undignified. Nevertheless we were expected and the management was most gracious. We are sure that Bob Kennedy, who was vacationing only a few miles away at Cannes, did not receive any more service.

Saturday night is Saturday night in all towns. The native are looking for something to do so the streets were filled with people strolling along, window shopping, relaxing on the beach front and visiting in the hotels. Sunday we learned the secret of the Bikini. People flock to the beach area early. The beach is just like ours. There are many big rocks in the water and people sit on them and swim between them. The wonderful attractions are the pretty young things donned in Bikinis stretched out all over the rocks

Our plane to Geneva was four hours late, so we headed directly to Paris. Arriving there we found the famous city cold, damp and with rain threatening. Paris was closed up tight as a bomb. It was Aug. 15, Assumption Day similar to our Memorial Day. We didn't take the guided tour and elected to work things out on our own. The Hotel Lotti was within easy walking distance of the Champs Elysee. Here at one end stands the world famous Arc de Triumph, resting place of France's Unknown Soldier. Walking down the Champs Elysee from the Arc you pass hotels, restaurants and night spots, like the Lido. From there we went to the Place de la Concorde and the Church of the Madeleine. We took the train to Versailles which is 12 miles from the city and the Palace of Louis XIII, XIV and XV and the site of the treaty which ended World War I. We strolled through rooms in the Palace saw the famous Peace Table and the room of Marie Antionette. The show at the Lido Club is a must for every visitor. It is exciting and delightfully risque.

In our travels we discovered, by visiting in the out-of-way places where dark Americans are seldom seen, that people are anxious to be friendly and want to learn more about the American Negro as a person. We leave Paris now and head for Berlin, the big trouble spot in today's headlines.

Annual Event Set

The National Council of Negro Women will present its 1961 International Cotillion at the Hotel Commodore on Sept. 22 in New York City.



PARTICIPANT — Edgar Charles, right, co-owner of the Caribbean Lounge on West Adams, is shown with attractive Mary Jo. She appeared in the preview showing of Photographer's Models at Paul and Charles' Caribbean Lounge last Wednesday.

Dootsie Williams Home Is Site For 100% Wrong Club Party

It's the 100% Wrong Club's kick-off party of the year set for the Dootsie Williams' home at 3635 Homeland drive Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m.

Some lucky persons attending the 100% Wrongers beer bust will be the club's guests at all of the Los Angeles Rams league games.

The second prize of the evening will be a pair of tickets to the L.A. Rams-S.F. 49ers first league game at the Coliseum.

A $1 donation is all that is required to compete for these choice tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the affair. Many of the former local pro and collegiate greats are expected to be on hand to help the 100% Wrongers kick-off the grid season with a bang.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the club at 2829 S. Western avenue.



VISITOR FETED — Charming Mrs. Marion S. Johnson, extreme right, seems delighted herself as she serves the suave gentlemen of the Lincoln University Alumni Chapter when they honored the university president with a social in her home. Pictured seated from left: James R. Derry, Dr. Henry McPherson, Atty. H. Clay Jacque, Dr. Marvin Wachman, John Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Johnson. (Young)

California Eagle
NEWS OF SOCIETY

Les Ami Club Members Take Tour to Pasadena

By C. MARIE HUGHES

After leaving "K. P." instructions for their husbands Sunday morning, members of the Les Ami Social and Charity Club were off to an early club meeting at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Holland on W. 62nd street, and then to a "Sight Seeing" tour of Pasadena.

On the "rubbnerneck" bus with regular tourists were seven club members, several of whom are native Californians.

Among the places shown were: Joan of Arc Hospital, Highland Park, Chinatown, historical Elysian Park, S. W. Museum, with the finest collection of Indian relics in the U.S.A., Sycamore Grove Park, Pasadena Chinese Art Bldg., and the famous Pasadena Playhouse.

The driver slowed down as the bus passed the Colorado street bridge, also known as suicide bridge. To date 1120 people have plunged to their death from the bridge.

En route the bus stopped at the Rose Bowl, where the first football classic was played in 1928, the Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino whose collection of fine arts dates back as far as Abraham Lincoln.

Les Ami's charity activities vary from aiding the aged at the Stovall Foundation and the patients at Rancho Amigos Hospital to making a yearly financial contribution to the Woodlawn branch of the YWCA.

Members who participated in the tour from Fontana to San Diego were: Oletha Burleson, president, Annabel Ellis, Ernestine Pack, Marguerite Holland, Jeanette Petrie, Ruth Cunningham and Mattie Johnson of San Diego. Invited guests were Vernon Wichard and Eagle reporter C. Marie Hughes.



LIKE TOURISTS — Oletha Burleson, president of the 11-year-old Les Ami Social and Charity Club, and other club members took a "rubberneck" bus to "do" Pasadena Sunday.

Tourney To Benefit Stovall

The Stovall Foundation will present its first annual Golf Tournament Sunday, Oct. 15, at Whittier Narrows and Western Ave. Golf Courses.

The Stovall Foundation provides a home for the aged and is a non-profit organization.

The men will play at Whittier Narrows and the women will play Western Ave.

It will be an honor to become the first Stovall Champion especially since the tournament is being staged on behalf of people who have passed the age of playing golf.

At the end of the tournament, all players will gather at the Golden State Auditorium to receive their elaborate awards at a presentation banquet.

For the first time in the history of amateur golf, girl scorekeepers will be used (this should bring the wives out as spectators) and a putting and driving contest will also be held for male and female contestants.

The field will be limited because of the number of Sunday starting times allowed. "Choppers" or "dubbers" will be urged to participate in the gallery and leave the tournament to the eagle and par shooters.

Since there will be lady scorers for the men players, there are some who say it would be most interesting to have gentlemen scorers for the female swingers.



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT — Newly installed president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania is shown with alumni members when he visited the city last week. Local Lincoln Alumni members seated from left are: James R. Derry; Atty. H. Clay Jacque, chapter president; Dr. Marvin Wachman, president of Lincoln University; Dr. Thomas A. Boger; Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal and James Morris. Standing: Dr. John Greene, Anderson Pollard, Reginald Pulley, Lloyd E. Thornhill, Dr. Marion S. Johnson, host; Dr. Henry Mc Pherson, John Sanders and Raymond D. Butler. (Young)

Mobile Clinic Proposed to Aid Students

WASHINGTON—To help raise their vocational aspirations, Negro youths in the South may soon have an opportunity to visit Negro businesses and places where Negroes are engaged in various job occupations, according to Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

The South Atlantic Region of Delta Sigma Theta has proposed a "mobile" clinic so that upper-grade Negro high school students may tour industrial centers such as Atlanta, Birmingham, Durham, and other areas to participate in cultural events. The clinic will make tours of Negro communities to see examples of improved living conditions, tours of insurance companies, industrial plants, banks, and other Negro businesses where Negroes have had to overcome barriers in order to succeed.

Southside Club Honors Member

Southside Democratic Club members and their guests, 150 strong, showered Joseph C. Burch, of 2517 W. 75th street, for many years a member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee and a grass roots worker for good government, with honors at a testimonial dinner Saturday night at the Cabinet Workers Union Hall. The dinner was in appreciation of his ten years of outstanding service to the Democratic Party and the Southside Club. Richard Tomlin, president, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Cora Haskins, organizer of the Broadway Democratic Club, and Mrs. Roberta Brown, recording secretary of the Southside Democratic Club, planned and directed a large back stage force, including sons and daughters of members, who prepared and served the dinner.

LA High PTA Slates Events

Mrs. Jerome Seidner, president of Los Angeles High School PTA, announced that activities for the fall semester will start on Sept. 5.

Mrs. Harbig Kalashian, tea table chairman, and her committee will serve lunch for three days in Memorial Hall to students and teachers who are assisting with pre-registration on Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. George Neill, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the annual luncheon given by the Executive Board for the faculty, office and custodial staffs.

This year the luncheon will be held on Sept. 8 in the school cafeteria.

St. Phillip's to Be Televised Sunday on Ch. 11

St. Philip's Episcopal church, 801 E. 28th street will be televised on the Great Churches of the Golden West, over KTTV Channel 11 at 11 a.m. next Sunday, Sept. 3.

Father H. Randolph Moore will sing the solemn mass assisted by Father James W. Temple. The choir will sing the 12th century music of the mass directed by Frank Ray Spight.

The program will be narrated by Dr. Clifton Moore and Father Moore will preach on "Religion and Social Justice."

Mae Richardson Returns to City

Mae Richardson, popular president of the Neighborhood Friendship Charity Club, returned to the city last week. She had been visiting her aunt, Emma White of Welsh, La., who has been ill.

The president lauded the work the group has been doing in her absence and especially the service rendered to the Health Clinic by such members as Annie B. Walker, Leola Nicolis, Beatrice Martin, Versa L. Lomax and John Richarson.

In the group's regular meeting they discussed details for their annual picnic which will be held some time in September.

Before scheduling the next meeting in the home of Doris Brown, members expressed sympathy to business manager John Richardson, who recently underwent surgery at the Kaiser Hospital.

Volunteers to Beautify Park

Ted Reed, minister of the South Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been recruiting volunteers to help beautify Candlestick Park in San Francisco, for the United Worshippers District Assembly to be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

There will be some 50,000 in attendance at the Assembly and the volunteers will make 20 departmental units a clearing house for services and accommodations for the families of the worshippers. Some 7,000 volunteers are being pressed into service from the various congregations.

Lincoln Alumni Chapter Fete College President

Dr. Marvin Wachman, newly installed president of Lincoln University, Pa., who was in the city on official business last week, enjoyed the chance of a life-time when he had the pleasure of meeting members of the Lincoln University Alumni Chapter.

The setting was the beautiful Hollyridge drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Johnson. The time last Wednesday night.

The position of president at Lincoln has had no permanent occupant since the resignation of Dr. Horace Mann Bond four years ago.

Highly respected in eastern educational circles, Dr. Wachman, who recently returned from a two year teaching fellowship in Austria, indicated that his plans for the college included increased enrollment and a stronger faculty.

Lincoln University, founded over a hundred years ago as the first institution of higher learning for Negro men north of the Mason Dixon line, is now co-educational and interracial.

Many foreign students, especially from Africa, have been educated at Lincoln. Two famous graduates who are now outstanding African leaders are Dr. Kwami Nkruma, prime-minister of Ghana, and Dr. N. Azikiwe, governor general of Nigeria.

The local alumni group started in Los Angeles in 1957, according to Atty. H. Clay Jacque, president, who stated that there are some 40 Lincoln Alumni chapters in the Southern California area.

Confab Slated For S.F.

The National Baptist Convention of America, will meet at Macedonia Baptist Church in San Francisco, on Sept. 6-10. Rev. George Bedford will be the host pastor and Rev. C. D. Petteway of Little Rock, Ark. is the national president.

The theme of the convention is "Demonstrate or Disintegrate." Among the Los Angeles ministers who will be attending the meeting are: Rev. B. O. Byrd of New Hope, who is a vice president; Rev. A. E. Williams of Friendship Baptist, who is the secretary; Rev. J. T. Stewart, of Mt. Tabor, is on the Finance Committee; Rev. Earl Pleasant, of Mt. Moriah is Counselor of Youth activities; Rev. D. C. Austin, of Cornerstone, Rev. H. B. Higden of Isreal Baptist, Rev. T. M. Durr of St. Mark and the Rev. P. P. Williams of First Baptist Church is on the Foreign Missions Committee.

LEGAL STENOS

A class in legal procedure for legal secretaries is being offered by Belmont - Metropolitan Adult School, 152 N. Vermont avenue on Wednesday evenings, 6:15 to 9:15, beginning Sept. 13, it was announced this week.



ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY — Winsome Hortense Joseph, seated third from left, entertained a group of friends in her fashionable home on West Mount street last Saturday night. The occasion was to introduce visitors from Texas and Chicago. Shown during the gay party are from left: Mrs. Jessie Warren Jr. of Chicago, Althea Polk Clark, Mrs. Joseph, Sammy Warren Jr. of Chicago, Pat Moore, Coley Cannon and Edna Cannon. Special guests attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. William Page, James Morris from Houston, and Mamie Davenport. The hostess served barbecue chicken, ribs and cocktails. Mrs. Joseph owns the thriving La Joya Liquor and Deli store at 5425 W. Adams blvd.

PEOPLE & PLACES

VERNONCREST—Their invitational to come play golf with them at Fox Hills on Labor Day isn't in keeping with the current battle being waged for equality, dignity, and self respect. How can any Negro organization spend money on a golf course that rents its facilities to a group of admitted segregationists?

AL LEVY—He sold his liquor store in the 2500 block on W. Jefferson, took a six month trip around the world and is now associated with Foster and Jewel Price Realty Co!

THELMA BROWNE—She has been the ticket agent at her gift shop in the Watkins Hotel ever since she took over. How come she was eased out of the Ray Charles bit?

10th DISTRICT—Negro voters should start preparing ways and means to defeat such Councilmen as Harold A. Henry, L. E. Timberlake, John C. Holland, Karl L. Rundberg, Shepard, Erani, Bernardi, Lemoine, Blanchard, Callicott, because they couldn't care less about Negroes!

T.I.C. CLUB—Negroes received a bitter dose from so-called white spokesmen representing them in the Council. So disgraceful that an organization as simple as ABC is being formed in the home of Elois Davis. It will be called the "T.I.C." which means "To Improve Condition," with the motto "Something Must Be Set." No foot dragging Negroes are welcome. The same goes for those timid white liberals, with Mexican-Americans most welcome!

LUCILLE HARRIS—She is having a ball in New York and by the time she reads this she will be making the spots in Chicago!

L.A. HOWARD—Big time member of the Utopian Club and high powered Shriner took in the con-

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HEART THROB — Kim Hamilton will next be seen in a tender, inter-racial love story, "Forward the Heart", opening Friday, September 8, at the Circle Theatre, 800 North El Centro in 'Filmville'. This powerful play definitely has something to say and will hold sway each weekend. Special consideration will be given for all theatre parties, sororities, fraternities and groups making reservations in advance.



LIVING ROOM PRIZE WINNER — The surprise Cinderella Drawing at the "LIVING ROOM" 2636 Crenshaw, every Wednesday continues to be the focus of Ladies Night. Furniture broker Jimmie Harris presented the lucky lady with a transistor radio, complete with leather carrying case at the last Wednesday session. Harris, one of the most enterprising young businessmen in the city, is located on Vermont. He carries a complete line of home furnishings. Shown with the beaming winner are: left to right Jimmie Harris; Claude Duke, Living Room owner, and Freddie Pinson (the lucky lady).

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

BELAFONTE SCORES AGAIN

Well, **Belafonte**, did it again, as he proved himself the master showman and entertainer in his performance against the odds of overhead airplanes and then the descending elements of rain and thunder, while he thoroughly pleased a ajam - packed Forest Hills Tennis Stadium audience. Harry sang material running the gamut from "The Muleskinner", "Cotton Fields", and "Bald Headed Woman", to cuties such as "Why and Why?", and "Mo' Yet", his favorites, "John Henry" and "Matilda", and later, his newest from his "Jump Up Calypso" album, "I Love Junanita" and "Going Down Jordan." Harry also introduced the South African song stylist, the fabulous Miss Miriam Makeba, who captivated the crowd with her other native chants. "Click Song", "Wimoweh" and

TALENTED ARTISTRY

The twelve Belafonte Folk Singers, his standard five musicians and a full orchestra, provided the vocal and instrumental backgrounds for the talented artistry of Harry Belafonte. It ingproved to a rewarding evening for the thousands who attended and stayed through two showers and the jet sounds; Laura and I had a ball.

BIG CITY ACTIVITIES

I'll just give you the rundown on the headliners in and about the N.Y. metropolitan area, and then you can draw your own conclusions. For three nights at Forest Hills its been the Belafonte Show; **Duke Ellington** is at Freedomland; the Randalls Island Jazz Festival featured most of

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KING COOL — Currently filling the Greek Theatre to capacity is Nathaniel 'King' Cole in his only outdoor role, along with TV pretty, Barbara McNair; Lee Scott's dozen dynamic dancers; and Ralph Carmichael's Orchestra. Final session Sunday.

Julie London In Bowl Role September 23

For brains, for beauty and for sheer musical delight, Concerts, Inc. claims the "second edition" of Stereo-At-The-Bowl set for Sept. 23, will top anything ever offered in Los Angeles.

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Brains? Lou Gottlieb of The Limeliters Trio is a Ph.D. in musicology from the UC campus at Berkeley, one of today's outstanding musical scholars. Or take Hank Mancini, an alumnus of Carnegie Tech and the Julliard Institute, as well as being the No. 1 modern composer-arranger-conductor.

Music? Miss London's sultry "Cry Me A River" was a No. 1 record; Mancini's "Mr. Lucky" and "Music From Peter Gunn" topped album sales for two years running, while The Limeliters are now being critically acclaimed as "the most versatile folk singers" in the land.

HANK MANCINI BAND

Teaming "Hank" Mancini and his orchestra, The Limeliters and lovely Julie London for a joint appearance has been a genuine entertainment coup for Concerts, Inc.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER!

MARIE BRYANT the one of the Hollywood Crowd's top dance coaches sashayed to Las Vegas at **PEARL BAILEY'S** request to smooth out any wrinkles in **PEARLE MAE'S** engagement at the **FLAMINGO** . . . Stripper **LOTTIE, MISS BODY** has shaved her head and is now known as "The Bald Headed Venus" . . . We've always been intrigued with the names the peelers lay on themselves, Among the Sepia Crowd of the best un-dressed cuties playing the burlesque houses are **LA WANDA**, the **GODDESS OF FIRE, MISS WIGGLES, MARGO ST. JOHN, MISS BAMBI, DESIREE LAMONT, AUDREY DE CARLO, LADY EVE, MISS PEACHES, HANNA CHAN, SADONNA, PEPPER HOT, SABRINA** (and hey, Sabrina, a Caucasian stripper is using that name, too)**TANGERINE, SATIN DOLL, VALDA**, the Tahitian Hurricane, **CHI CHI**, the **CUBAN BOMBSHELL, CALDONIA JONES**, a contortionist, **JEFRI SPENCER**, another "Miss Body," **L'TANYA, MARSHA O'BRIEN**, the aforementioned **LOTTIE, MISS BODDY** and **STELLA BY STARLIGHT**. We would have mentioned **TONETTE YOUNG**, but she

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Floyd Patterson In for a Lesson Says McNeeley

If World heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson can read, then he should toss his youthful peepers in the Oct. issue of Sports Magazine. Tom McNeeley, unheard of and undefeated was selected over some mighty impressive heavyweights to meet Floyd in a world championship bout in Boston in Sept. and he says Patterson is going to learn a lot about him.

McNeeley, a tough intelligent young heavyweight with 24 victories to boast about, has never in his life met a fighter with the class of one Mr. Patterson.

However sportswriter Barry Gottehrer came upon some letters which shed light on McNeeley's innermost thoughts, hopes and fears.

New Officers Nominated at Kiddies Clinic

Mrs. Charles Luckman was re-elected President of The Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles at the 16th Annual Meeting of the membership. This is the second term for Mrs. Luckman, who has been a member of the Board of Directors for more than nine years. Other officers re-elected were J:. Edison Goldsmith, M. D., vice-president; Mrs. Donald Buckingham, secretary; and Robert B. W. Carss, treasurer.

"Analysis of The Clinic's statistics indicates it is taking longer to treat each child, due to the fact that the more seriously ill are attracted to longer established clinics such as ours",

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BOWL BEAUTY — Beautifully youthful Jane Powell, soprano will be featured with Baritone Earl Wrightson and Chris Lachona, tenor in a Pops feature "Salute to Romberg," Saturday, September 2. Versatile Johnny Green will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in music from such Romberg hits as "Student Prince," "Desert Song" and "New Moon."

Pepperdine's Classes Open September 11

Beginning of classes at Pepperdine College for the fall semester on Sept. 11 will signal the beginning of the celebration of the Southwest Los Angeles institution's Silver Anniversary year.

The year, besides being a milestone in the history of the liberal arts college, also promises to be an eventful one from the standpoint of enrollment, physical growth and continued emphasis on scholarship.

YEARLY INCREASE

Dean P. P. Sanders expects a student body of around 1400 for the fall semester, an anticipated increase of approximately 200 over the same period last year.

"Our summer school enrollment was far ahead of last year

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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vention in Cincinnati, then New York, Chicago, Denver and will see the S.F. Giants before heading home!

ROCKY WASHINGTON— Doctors ordered him not to make the Shriners' Cincinnati convention, so the election committee at the confab brought it to his Lincoln Heights home via phone by re-electing him to his national post just as if he was in the convention room!

HIDEGARDE BOSTIC—She is **HILDEGARDE BOSTIC**—She is door lock of the Bostic's Flying Fox cocktail lounge on West Santa Barbara this week!

LOREN MILLER — Since Negroes realized that they can't trust whites to represent them in public office, one of their first moves will be to elect the brainy attorney and publisher to congress come hell or high waters!

DELLA WILLIAMS—She steps down after serving 17 years as president of the Wilfandel Club, one of the few Negro owned clubhouses in the city and one which has been a mecca for some of the community's biggest social affairs. A tip of the old fedora for a job well done!

MANNE HOLE ROLE — Trombonist **Frank Rosolino** and his Quartet play every Monday night at Shelly's Manne Hole, the most elegant jazz joint in town. Southland jazz lovers will find the best in jazz at this atmospheric place on North Cahuenga. There is a 75c minimum nightly and a $1.00 door charge only Fridays and Saturdays. Shelly Manne and His Men play on weekends.

MARY THOMPSON — Currently taking a well earned vacation from the busy law offices of Miller and Malone, Mary is actively covering all of the choice en-

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New York Scene

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the names in jazz (**Saah, Basie, McRae, Gloria Lynn, Joe Wms., Dizzy Miles, Blakey, Horace Silver, Lambert, Hendricks & Ross, Duke, Kenton, etc., etc., etc.**); at the Copa, **Della Reese**; at Birdland, **Joe Williams**, at the Metropole,**Dizzy Gillespie**; at Basin Street East, **Carmen McRae**; next at Freedomland, **Louis Armstrong**, and at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre, **Jackie Wilson**. Need I say more?

MARLENE BUTTERFIELD

That lovely model and mother from Bermuda, **Marlene Butterfield**, is spending her holiday in the States, and has visited Washington, D.C. and Boston before being the guest of fellow Bermudian **Cynthia Taylor**, in the Bronx.

MARY COUNTEE VACATIONS

Mary Countee penned from the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit that she is having a ball. **Selma Whitmore** pens from Athens while enroute on her Mediterranean Cruise, having been to 3 ports in Greece and one in Yugoslavia, acquiring a golden tan. L.A.'s **Lille Brown** writes from Reno that she's having a wonderful time, and **Mary Batiste scribes** a thank you note for my small bit during her maiden visit to N.Y.

So what else can I tell you, except that my Aunt DoDo penned from Greensboro, Tuskegee and Atlanta, as she is rolling to Mexico City, that all is well. I hate all these lucky travelers. I'm green with envy, so 'Bye. Think I'll take a spin thru Central Park before I call it a night . . .

PHIL GORDON



DRAMATIC — Dick Clark, radio and video star, collars a dramatic role in his finest flick to date and he plays it straight because he's great in "Young Doctors". Make the scene.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 106, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California (mailing address, Terminal Annex P. O. Box 2413, Los Angeles 54, California) up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 15, 1961; and then will be publicly opened and read in Room 111 at the above address for the CONSTRUCTION OF 1958 STORM DRAIN BOND ISSUE PROJECT NO. 485 39TH STREET, IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

The project involves the construction of approximately 13,825 linear feet of main line reinforced concrete pipe conduits varying in diameter from 81 inches to 39 inches, of which 240 linear feet is to be jacked, 3,492 linear feet of reinforced concrete connector pipe varying in diameter from 24 inches to 12 inches, of which 53 linear feet is to be jacked, and appurtenant work. The appurtenant work includes, but is not limited to, catch basins, manholes, junction structures, transition structures, sanitary sewers and street lighting facilities.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Los Angeles County Flood Control District as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into a satisfactory agreement within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award and furnish a bond in the amount of at least fifty (50) percent of the amount of the accepted bid for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the contract and specifications therefor and a bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the accepted bid to guarantee the payment of the materialmen and laborers. Each bid must be made on the proposal blanks prepared by the District. The bidder's bond must be duly executed by the bidder and a financially sound surety company authorized to transact business in this state and whose name is on file with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County as an approved and financially sound surety company.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids not suited, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors, to the best interests of the District.

Further information will be furnished and sets consisting of proposal blanks, drawings, and copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 116, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California, upon payment as follows: If drawings and specifications are picked up at the District's offices, the purchase price is $2.60 for each set, which must be paid at the time the set is picked up. A mail address must be left with the District at that time which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

If drawings and specifications are requested by mail the purchase price is $3.64 for each set and the request must be accompanied by a check or money order in full payment for the number of sets desired. A return address must be furnished with such request which the sender thereby agrees is sufficient to reach him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

The above prices include sales tax.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages in dollars, based on a working day of eight hours, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute any construction contract which may be awarded by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, to be as follows and as detailed below.

Except as otherwise specifically provided for painter classifications, the rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be the hereinafter set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages plus the hourly equivalent of any employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation and similar purposes multiplied by eight. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight hours per day, their per diem wages shall be determined to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight hours.

APPRENTICES—May be employed in conformity with Section 1777.5 and 1777.6 of the California Labor Code. •••

RIGGERS — Same wage scale as craft to which rigging is incidental.

WELDERS—Same wage scale as craft to which welding is incidental

FOREMEN—All foremen not herein separately classified shall be paid not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly equivalent of the daily rate of the highest classification in which he has supervision in the six Basic Trades.

••• See apprentice schedule.

Title of Position	Hourly Rate
BRICKLAYERS: •••	
Bricklayer Foreman — Not less than $2.00 per day above Journeyman rate.	
Bricklayer & Stone Mason .... Health & Welfare—22c per hour	4.35
Bricktender ..... Health & Welfare—10c per hour	3.51
CARPENTERS: •••	
Health and Welfare 10c per hour Pension Fund—10c per hour Vacation—effective 3-1-62 -10c per hour	
Foreman not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except "Pneumatic Nailer."	
Carpenter	4.00
Shingler	4.13
Millwright	4.20
Saw Filer	4.08
Table Power Saw Operator	4.10
Pile Driver Foreman	4.525
Pile Driver Man—Bridge or Dock Carpenter	4.13
Pile Driver Man — Derrick Sargeman	4.13
Pile Driver Man — Head Rock Slinger	4.10
Pile Driver Man — Rock Slinger	3.90
Pneumatic Nailer	4.25
Men working from a bos'n's chair or a swinging scaffold, or suspended from a rope or cable, shall receive 25c per hour above the applicable Journeyman or Apprentice rate.	
CEMENT MASONS: ••• Health & Welfare—10c per hour	
Foreman: When three or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, one shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 33c per hour more than the highest classification over which he has leadership.	
Cement Mason	4.04
Cement Mason, chipping and patching	4.04
Curb Form and Plank Setter, including setting of lines, stakes and grades	4.04
Screed Setter, including screed pins	4.04
Cement Floating and Finishing Machine Operator	4.29
Curb and Gutter Machine Operator (cement only)	4.04
Clary and Similar Type of Screed Operator	4.04
Grinding Machine Operator	4.04
Jackson Vibratory and Similar type Screed Operator	4.04
Scoring Machine Operator—	4.04

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Cement Masons employed on a Swinging Stage or Bos'n's Chair receive 25c per hour over the Cement Mason's Rate.

ELECTRICIAN: •••

WIREMAN:

General Foreman	5.70
Foreman	5.18
Cable Splicer	4.95
Journeyman Wireman	4.65
Journeyman Technician	4.65

GUNITE:

Gunite Foreman — 25c per hour more than the highest Classification over which he has supervision.	
Nozzle Man and Rod Man	3.81
Gun Man	3.49
Rebound Man	3.095
Health & Welfare—10c per hour	

IRON WORKERS: •••

Health & Welfare—15c per hour

Pension fund—10c per hour

Vacation Plan (effective 8-16-61—10c per hr.)

Foreman: Not less than 35c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

	Effective 8-16-61	
Reinforcing Ironworker	$4.025	$4.25
Structural Ironworker	4.275	4.50
Ornamental Ironworker	4.275	4.50
Fence Erector	4.075	4.30

LABORERS:

Health & Welfare—10c per hour

Foreman: Not less than 30c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer — General or Construction	3.26
Dry Packing of Concrete	3.26
Operator of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	3.47
Concrete Saw Man, excluding Tractor Type	3.47
Roto-Scraper	3.47
Concrete Core Cutter	3.47
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	3.47
Ashphalt Shoveler	3.36
Buggymobile Man	3.47
Cement Dumper (on 1 yd. or larger mixer and handling bulk cement)	3.47
Chucktender	3.41
Concrete Curer — Imprevious Membrane and Form Oiler	3.45
Cribber or Shorer	3.62
Cutting Torch Operator (Demolition)	3.31
Fine Grader, Highway and Street Paving, Airports, Runways, and similar Type Heavy Construction	3.36
Flagman	3.26
Guinea Chaser	3.34
Laborer Packing Rod Steel and Pans	3.385
Landscape Gardener and Nursery Man	3.36
Laying of all non-metallic pipe, including Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe and Underground Tile	3.57
Making and Caulking of all non-metallic Pipe Joints	3.45
Powderman	3.62
Riprap Stonepaver	3.45
Rock Slinger	3.62
Head Rock Slinger	3.78
Sandblaster (Nozzleman)	3.71
Sandblaster (Pot Tender)	3.45
Scaler	3.31
Scaler (Using Bos'n's Chair or Safety Belt or Power Tools)	3.52
Tarman and Mortarman	3.31
Tree Climber, Faller, Chain Saw Operator, Pittsburgh Chipper and similar type Brush shredders	3.47
Underground Laborer, including Caisson Bellower	3.39
Watchman	3.60

OPERATING ENGINEERS:

Health & Welfare—15c per hour

Pension Fund—5c per hour (Effective 6-1-61—10c per hr.)

Foreman: Not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

	Effective 6-1-61	
GROUP 1	$3.33	$3.53
Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator		
Engineer—Oiler and Signalman		
Heavy Duty Repairman's Helper		
GOUP 2	3.57	3.77
Concrete Mixer Operator —Skip Type		
Conveyor Operator and Bellman		
Dinkey Locomotive or Tunnel Motor Operator		
Equipment Greaser		
Fireman		
Generator, Pump or Compressor Operator (2 or more portable units)		
Generator, Pump or Compressor Plant Operator		
Skiploader—Wheeltype— Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or Similar Type ¾ yard or less (Without Dragtype Attachments)		
Truck Crane Oiler		
GROUP 3	3.81	4.01
A-Frame or Winch Truck Operator		
Asphalt Plant Fireman		
Elevator Hoist Operator		
Ford, Ferguson or Similar Type (With Dragtype Attachments)		
Hydra-Hammer or Similar Type Equipment		
Power Concrete Saw Operator		
Power-Driven Jumbo Form Setter Operator		
Rodman and Chainman		
Ross Carrier or Fork Lift Operator (Job Site)		
GROUP 4	3.92	4.12
Boring Machine Operator		
Boxman or Mixer Box Operator (Concrete or Asphalt Plant)		
Drilling Machine Operator (including Water Wells)		
Grade Checker		
Highline Cableway Signalman		
Instrumentman		
Power Sweeper Operator		
Roller Operator		
Screed Operator		
Trenching Machine Operator (up to 7-foot Depth Capacity, Manufacturer's Rating)		
GROUP 5	4.11	4.31
Asphalt or Concrete Spreading, Mechanical Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator (All Types and Sizes)		
Asphalt or Crushing Plant Engineer		
Deck Engine Operator		
Heavy Duty Repairman		
Machine Tool Operator		
Pavement-Breaker Operator		
Pneumatic Heading Shield-Tunnel		
Road Oil Mixing Machine Operator		
Rubber-Tired, Heavy Duty, High-Speed Equipment Operator—Oshkosh, DW, Euclid, Le Tourneau, LaPlant-Choate, or Similar Type Equipment, with Any Type Attachments		
Skip Loader Wheel Type over ¾ yard, up to and including 2 yards		
Slip Form Pump Operator (power driven hydraulic lifting device for concrete forms)		
Tractor Operator—Dragtype Shovel, Bulldozer, Tamper, Scraper and Push Tractor		
GROUP 6	4.21	4.41
Concrete Mixer Operator —Paving		
Concrete Mobile Mixer Operator		
Concrete Pump or Pumpcrete Gun Operator		
Elevating Grader Operator		
Grade-All Operator		
Highland Cableway Operator		
Hoist Operator (Chicago Boom and Mine)		
Loader Operator—Athey, Euclid, Sierra or Similar Type		

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Motor Patrol Operator (Any Type or Size)

Multiple Engine—Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Machinery Operator

Party Chief •••

Pneumatic Concrete Placing Machine Operator—Hackley-Presswell or Similar Type

Rotary Drill Operator, Excluding Caisson Type

Skiploader—Wheeltype over 2 yards

Tractor Loader Operator, Crawler Type—All Types and Sizes

Tractor Operator—with Boom Attachments

Trenching Machine Operator (over 7-foot Depth Capacity, Manufacturer's Rating)

Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Hack Hoe, Dragline, Derrick, Derick Barge, Clamshell, Crane, Pile Driver, and Mucking Machine)

All classifications employed in a tunnel receive 20c per hour premium pay additional to their regular rate of pay.

Operators and Oilers on cranes with booms of eighty feet or more, including jib, and pile driving rigs with hammer leads of eighty feet or more receive 15c per hour premium additional to their regular rate of pay.

Operators on all hoisting equipment with three drums or more receive 10c per hour premium pay additional to their regular rate of pay.

Combination Mixer and Compressor Operators on gunite work are classified as Concrete Mixer Operators.

Operators on Tractors with scrapers or dragtype shovels in tandem receive 15c per hour above their regular rate.

The necessity for the use of an employee as a Signalman shall be determined by the Contractor. When used, he shall be an Engineer-Oiler who assists in giving or relaying signals by mechanical means (also by means of hand signals on excavation work) directly to the Operator of hoisting equipment only.

On a survey crew, the Party Chief shall receive premium pay of 10c per hour above the regular rate.

TEAMSTERS:

Health & Welfare—10c per hour

Foreman: Not less than 25c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Driver of Dump Truck of less than:

4 yds. water level	$3.575
4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	3.605
8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	3.655
12 yds. but less than 16 yds. water level	3.735
16 yds. or more water level	3.955

Driver of Truck Legal Payload Capacity:

Less than 6 tons	3.575
6 tons to 10 tons	3.605
10 tons to 15 tons	3.655
15 tons to 20 tons	3.735
20 tons or more	3.955
Driver of Dumpster Truck	3.955
Driver of Transit-Mixer Truck—Under 3 yds.	3.815
Driver of Transit-Mixer Truck—3 yds. or more	3.955
Gas and Oil Pipeline Working Truck Driver including Winch Truck and all sizes of Trucks, or any other pipeline where a composite crew is used	3.755
Driver of Road Oil Spreader Truck	3.755
Bootman	3.755
Dumpcrete Truck less than 6½ yds. water level	3.815
Dumpcrete Truck, 6½ yds. water level and over	3.915
Ross Carrier Driver—Highway	4.135
Water Truck Driver—Under 2500 gals.	3.635
Water Truck Driver—2500 gals. to 4000 gals.	3.755
Water Truck Driver—4000 gals. and over	3.875
Industrial Lift-Truck Driver	3.575
Fork Lift Driver	4.135
Traffic-Control Pilot Car, excluding moving heavy equipment, permit loads	3.575
Truck Greaser and Fireman	3.905
Truck Repairman	4.415
Truck Repairman Helper	3.685
Warehouseman and Teamster	3.495
Warehouseman—Clerk	3.635
A-Frame or Swedish Crane Driver	4.135
Driver of Euclid-Type Spreader Truck	4.145
DW 10 and DW 20 Euclid-type Equipment, Le Tourneau Fulls, Terra Cobras and similar types of equipment; also PB and similar type trucks when performing work within the Teamster jurisdiction, regardless of types of attachment	4.415
Winch Truck Driver—12½c per hour additional when operating power winch, or similar special attachments.	

PIPE TRADES: •••

	Eff. 7-1-61	Eff. 7-1-62
Plumber General Foreman—20% above gross Journeyman rate		
Plumber Foreman—10% above gross Journeyman rate		
Plumber	$4.33	$4.58 $4.83
Health & Welfare—4% of gross payroll		
Pension Plan—2½% of gross payroll		
Vacation & Holidays—7½% of gross payroll		
Utility Pipeline Foreman	4.58	
Utility Pipeline Journeyman	4.33	
Health & Welfare—12c per hour		
Pipeline Foreman	4.98	
Pipeline Journeyman	4.575	
Probationary Pipeline Apprentice (Helper)	3.10	
Health & Welfare—15c per hour		

	Effective 9-1-61	
Sprinkler Fitter Foreman	5.025	5.295
Sprinkler Fitter	4.65	4.92
Health & Welfare—7% per hour		
Pension Plan—10c per hour		

APPRENTICE SCHEDULE

Period and Rate

The apprentice rate is by percentage of the journeymen's rate unless otherwise indicated.

Craft	Interval	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Bricklaying & Stone Masonry	3 months	45	47.5								
	6 months		50	60	70	80	90				
Carpentry:											
Carpenter	6 months	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96		
Millwright	6 months	75	78	81	84	87	90	93	96		
Cement Mason	6 months	60	67	74	81	88	95				
Electrician:											
Inside Wireman	6 months	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85		
Iron Workers:											
Reinforcing	6 months	77	83	89	95						
Structural & Ornamental	6 months	77	81	85	89	93	97				
Painting & Decorating	6 months	60	70	75	80	85	90	95			
Pipe Trades:											
Plumbing	6 months	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90
Sprinkler Fitter	6 months	55	57	60	62	65	67	70	75	80	90
Party Chief*	3 months	2.50									
	6 months		2.72			3.52	3.84				
	9 months			2.98							
	18 months				3.25						

* Rate per hour

Sec. 1775. FORFEITURE FOR PAYING LESS THAN PREVAILING RATE: STIPULATION.

The contractor shall forfeit ten dollars for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each workman paid less than the stipulated prevailing rates for any public work done under the contract by him or by any subcontractor under him.

Provided that overtime rates, rate of pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays shall apply to those holidays as recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Provided that notwithstanding the general provisions contained herein, Guards and Watchman shall be paid one and one-half times the prevailing rate for overtime (overtime shall be time worked in excess of eight hours per day or forty hours per week), and the straight prevailing rate for time worked on Saturdays, Sundays, and where such time does not constitute overtime.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District made August 15, 1961.

GORDON T. NESVIG
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 443279

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE PRICE McKAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Florence Price McKay, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Aug. 21, 1961

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.

MAdison 5-3611

Published in California Eagle Newspaper Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 443-045

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MARRABLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Aug. 4, 1961.

Thomas G. Neusom

Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

LULA MALONEY

Executrix of the will of said decedent.

Published in California Eagle Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1961.

56106

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

ALICE MAE SCOTT, Plaintiff,

vs.

ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

No. D 590 547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By O. Vines, Deputy.

MILLER & MALONE,
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CHAZZ CRAWFORD

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has gone dramatic and is devoting most of her time to the movies and stage. And, oh yeah, there's **TORI LYNN,** but we've lost track of that girl. Anyway, our sepia shakers are stealing a march on the ofay cuties such as **PADDY WAGON, TEMPEST STORM** and **ROSE LA ROSE** (wot ever happened to her?) Someone said give a mention to the late **"SNAKE HIPS TUCKER,"** who they tell us was the greatest of the **MALE** shake dancers.

Piano-vocalist **RUDY RENDER** has been in orbit ever since meeting actress **KIM HAMILTON.** He says she doesn't return his calls lately, but it's probably because she's involved in a new play. Get up off that launching pad, dad! . . . The late and great **JIMMIE LUNCEFORD** on CAPITOL LP and the rights to reproduction thereof released by his estate was compiled by **BILLY MAY** and features some of the all-stars with the famed band of the 40's such as **WILLIE SMITH, DAN GRISSOM, TRUMMIE YOUNG,** etc., but the sound is not authentic Lunceford but more **BILLY MAY,** and we are a little let down about this.

Pepperdine

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—with nearly half as many students here as we had during the regular semester," the dean said. "We expect a similar increase this fall."

Dean Sanders said Southern California's desirable climate and Pepperdine's varied academic programs, "designed to suit individual needs," has accounted for the marked increase in enrollment.

As the Silver Anniversary Year starts, the growth in the physical plant will continue to keep apace of the growing student body, according to President M. Norvel Young.

EXTENSIVE EXPANSION

Now nearing completion, and expected to be ready for occupancy for the time classes begin in September, is a new dormitory for men.

Officers

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stated Leonard I. Lesser, M.D., The Clinic Director.

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tertainment scenes and will welcome a return to duty in order to catch up on her beauty rest.

REV. CHARLES — Ray, that is, held a meeting at the Palladium last Sunday night and preached to some six thousand souls. After the meeting they left with sore feet!

RINKEYDINKS — They were the first social group to fly to New York, first to donate a grand to the Jefferson High College Aid Project, first to give to the Freedom Riders, first to subscribe enmasse to this pillar and the first group to crack chamagne glasses in Earl Bostic's Flying Fox Cocktail Lounge when it opened last Tuesday night!

RANSON CALLICOTT — He doesn't know it but when he cast his vote against Negro representation in the City Council, it was his undoing because Negro voters have three years in which to bargain for his defeat and they have started!

JEANNE NOEL — Pretty and proficient publicist has once again been persuaded to take up the reigns for Edwin Pearl's Ashgrove and is nightly responsible for the traffic congestion at Melrose just west of Crescent Heights, where Elmer Lee Thomas is entertaining. Get there!!!

REDD FOXX — It's standing room only at The Summit these nights, as Redd Foxx continues to draw large crowds to listen to his hilarious, sometimes "blue" patter. The show is rounded out by lovely vocalist, **Toni Harper** and the **John Anderson** Orchestra for dancing.

WILDEST — Louis Prima and Keely Smith are doing tunes by Tommy Roberts and Evelyn Freeman at Las Vegas Desert Inn in one of the most titous shows in the gambling spa!

LIBBY CLARK — A few pounds thinner and with a couple of scars under her left eye from the auto accident is back home with sis Jeri Rancifer and the doctor oredered her to bed!

LILLIAN KAZARIAN — Transplanted New Yorker just won her first golf trophy and she's raving like she just gave birth to triplets!

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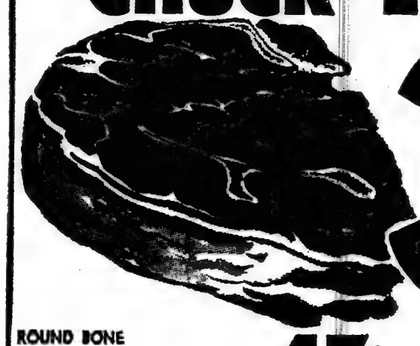
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PROTEST OMISSION — Members of CORE gathered at the Plaza Monday night to protest the omission of Negroes from the parade depicting the founding of the City of Los Angeles. Mrs. Dorothy Crudup, left, walked briefly in the parade, until police told her to leave. (Adams)



SPANISH TOUCH — Attractive young women, attired in Spanish costumes of early years, surround Acting Mayor Edward R. Roybal at the commemoration of the founding of Los Angeles. None of the lovely belles were Negroes. (Adams)

Parade 'Slipped In,' Despite Cancellation

The so-called Caucasian peoples of Los Angeles slipped local Negroes a double "whammy" Monday when, after statements that the no-Negro Founder's Fete would not be held, they staged a reenactment and commemoration of the city's founding, with one lone Negro, participating.

The only Negro figuring in the celebration was a Negro Catholic student priest who aided in program services during the Monday night festivities on Olvera Street.

NO INDIANS, EITHER

The whole affair was made up, conspiciously, of whites and Mexican-Americans, although it had been pointed out in citywide newspaper stories that the actual founders of the city of Los Angeles, 180 years ago, were Indians, Negroes, two whites and Mulattos.

Not only were Negroes denied participation in the reenactment parade and honoring program, the 35 or more Negro pickets who showed up were roundly booed by persons of Mexican descent and whites who openly screamed that "they (Negroes) are taking over everything. Now they come up with these lies. There were no colored people anywhere around when this city was founded."

Few paid any attention when some Negroes and whites tried to show them that Mexicans were not around, either, when Los Angeles got its founding start.

THROWN OUT

One Negro woman was thrown out of the reenactment parade when she hopped into the pro-

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'Magnificents' Face Trial in Love Racket

The "Seven Magnificents" — only when the judge got through counting there were eight—were indicted last Thursday on charges of transporting women across state lines for immoral purposes, a violation of the Mann Act.

A tip given police by a lady-of-the-night who "just got tired" led to the arrest of the Magnificents" who reportedly brought eight young women here from Cleveland, Ohio, and lived off the proceeds of their earnings.

ARRAIGNMENT SET

U. S. Atty. Francis C. Whelan listed the eight as: William Joseph King, 22, and his half-brother, Willie Charles White, 22, considered the ringleaders of the group, and Melvin Mack Brown, 23; Glenn D. Smith, 24; Albert Little, 24; Richard Strickland, 22;

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Robinsons Search For Crisis in Berlin

By JESSE and MYRTLE ROBINSON

BERLIN — We arrived in Berlin on Friday night, August 18, a little apprehensive about how we would find the city. In fact Myrtle had suggested that we should skip Berlin.

We had been reading the American papers and thought the crisis to be quite serious.

LIFE AS USUAL

However, once in the airport we began to think otherwise. People moved about the city as usual. The stores were crowded, the sidewalk cafes filled, and there were no worried faces or signs of anxiety.

As we rode to the Kempenski Hotel we thought, "They don't know there is a Berlin Crisis!"

Once in the Kempenski, the climate was quite different.

The lobby was jammed with excited newspapermen. The news had just been announced of the arrival of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson for the following day, Saturday. C.B.S., with its full crew of cameramen and equipment, was using the Kempenski Hotel as headquarters. Americans were rushing all over the place, and jumping in and out of taxis.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED

I felt that if the Berliners were not worried, these newspaper people seemed highly motivated to worry the American people [illegible], and those back home.

En route from Paris to Berlin we met a publisher from Los Angeles. He was going to visit his son, Carl Hartman, working in Berlin. Mr. Hartman is chief of the A.P. news service there. The elder Mr. Hartman related the horrors of Berlin and punctured all my hopes by stating we could not visit East Berlin. In fact Mr. Hartman rather inferred that Myrtle and I were even fools for coming to Berlin at such a time!

Nevertheless, on Saturday morning we ventured forth, toured the famed Kurfurstendam, the Wilshire Blvd. of Berlin.

DOGS HAD PEDIGREES

People sat along the promenade chatting and drinking beer, the shops were busy, the stores were filled, the merchandise was high quality, the people were well dressed, and their dogs all had pedigrees.

Later I toured the city of Berlin in a taxi still trying to find the worried citizens that these newspaper writers at the Kempenski were trying to create for the American readers. We no-

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We're Tired of Crumbs

(An Editorial)

A speaker at last Friday's meeting called to consider the Joe Hollingsworth appointment to City Council from the 10th District summed up the community attitude when he said "We're tired of getting crumbs from the politicians' table."

He was referring to the appointment of a councilmanic field deputy obviously intended to dull community resentment against the Hollingsworth appointment.

Adopting his attitude, the meeting voted to institute recall proceedings against the new councilman as soon as possible.

Recall proceedings are difficult and will require concentrated and devoted work in order to be successful. Approximately seven thousand qualified voters in the 10th District must sign the recall petitions.

When the matter gets on the ballot a majority of the voters must vote in favor of the recall. The candidate chosen to replace Hollingsworth must receive a majority of votes if there are two candidates and a plurality if there are more than two.

A job of this dimension cannot be done on the basis of emotion. It will require careful planning, adequate financing and widespread support.

We agree that Negroes are tired of being fed on crumbs. The proposal to recall Hollingsworth will demonstrate just how tired we are and what sacrifices we are willing to make in order to get the seat at the table we say we want, and certainly deserve.

Muslims Rush Guards At Market; Six Arrested

About 20 Muslims literally "turned out" a supermarket Saturday, precipitating an alarm that called out 40 police officers and resulted in the beating of two market security guards and the jailing of six Muslim members.

It all started when two white guards employed at a supermarket at 1717 S. Western avenue ordered several neatly dressed Muslim followers to stop trying to sell their national newspaper, "Muhammad Speaks," to customers entering the market. The guards attempted to arrest several of the Muslims.

PANDEMONIUM

The guards, King Marsh and Fred Prendergast, told police the men accosted customers on the store's parking lot and in the store's doorway. Marsh and Prendergast said the men prevented customers' entry unless they bought the tabloid newspaper, which had as its current headline: "Muslims Set for Christian Attack."

Prendergast said he asked the men to leave, and when they refused he brought out handcuffs and tried to place several of them under citizen's arrest.

That was the spark. Muslims, who are noted nationally for their adherence to the anti-white teachings of their leaders, Elijah Muhammad and Malcolm X, are also noted for their quick vio-

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Community Meeting Plans Recall Of City Councilman Hollingsworth

Negroes to Seek Voice In Civic Rule

Councilman Joe Hollingsworth, chosen by City Council to fill the vacancy in the 10th district, will face recall proceedings as soon as permissible under the city charter.

That was the decision of a citizens group which met at Golden State auditorium Friday night to protest Hollingsworth's selection and lay plans for representation in city government. The group overturned a committee recommendation advising against the recall and told its leaders to take whatever steps are necessary to unseat the new councilman.

TO REPORT BACK

In addition to voting to initiate recall proceedings, the group decided to launch a registration campaign to add Negro voters to the rolls, laid plans to seek an increase in the number of councilmen, and proposed a city wide non-partisan coordinating council to press for increased participation in all phases of government.

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of First AME Church, was named to head the recall committee which was instructed to report back to the group at a Sept. 11 meeting, also scheduled for Golden State auditorium. Individuals and representatives of all civic and community groups have been invited to attend the meeting.

7500 SIGNATURES

Leading the fight for recall was Bob Reynolds who brushed aside committee objections to the recall and told an applauding audience that a united community can oust Hollingsworth from office. He explained that about 7500 signatures of 10th District voters are necessary to

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Seek Top Spot Among Baptists



SEEKS UNITY — Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, battling for presidency of National Baptist Convention, Inc., seeks a compromise of dispute at Kansas City conference.



NO COMPROMISE — Dr. J. H. Jackson, of Chicago, insists on his right to preside at Baptist gathering.

Courts Asked to Bar Jackson, Taylor, Appoint Coordinator

(Special to the Eagle)

Warring factions, heading for a showdown this week at at the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo., faced the possibility that the courts might step in and force a compromise — or, failing that, might possibly close down the convention altogether.

Court suits have been filed in Washington and in Kansas City aimed at preventing both presidential claimants from presiding at the Municipal Auditorium meetings, and asking instead that the court appoint a referee to take control of the sessions.

10,000 BAPTISTS

The city was buzzing with tension as an estimated 10,000 Baptists, delegates and visitors, swarmed into the city from all corners of the country.

Caucusing was starting early in the morning, over the breakfast cup of coffee, and continuing far into the night in local churches, hotel rooms, meeting halls and private homes.

As of press time, it was impossible to tell, according to telephone reports from the convention city, which of the two groups had the upper hand.

TACTICAL ADVANTAGE

Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church of Chicago, seemed to enjoy a tactical advantage in his control of the auditorium.

His opponents are backers of Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, who, like Jackson, claims he was duly elected at last year's convention in Philadelphia. They accuse Dr. Jackson of "underhand tactics" in renting the auditorium at commercial rates — $7,300, they say—instead of ac-

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Chance Shot Jails Two For Murder

The discharge of a bullet when an oddly shaped paper bag was dropped hastily on the pavement led to the arrest last Wednesday of two men who were charged with the August 12 slaying of Willie Dale Short, 26, beautician, in a holdup of the Escoiffure Beauty Salon, 9105 S. Broadway.

Officers W. L. Davis and F. G. Tomlinson were cruising in the Watts area early Wednesday when their attention was attracted by paper bags being carried by two men.

GUN DISCHARGES

They stopped the men for questioning. The men dropped the bags. The impact caused a sawed-off .22 rifle in one of the bags to discharge. The man who had been carrying it fled.

The other man, Robert Thornton, 21, of 1687 E. 110th street, was arrested and confessed the robbery at the Escoiffure, police said.

Police identified the sawed-off rifle by ballistic tests as the one from which the shot that killed

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Oslo Opera Co. Fires Tenor

OSLO — The Norwegian Opera Company announced Monday it has dropped American tenor Eddie Ruhl, alleging he refused to share a dressing room with another American singer, Charles Holland, a Negro.

O. Gruner Hegge, head of the company, said he told Ruhl "this sort of behavior will not be tolerated here" and agreed to cancel Ruhl's contract.

Sifford Plays In Dallas Open

Charles Sifford played in the $30,000 Dallas, Texas, Open this week, the first Negro to play in that city's PGA-sponsored affair.

In the early play, Sifford was shooting in third place, behind Arnold Palmer and Earl Stewart.

Last year this same golf tournament was picketed by a Negro golf club because PGA refused to let Sifford participate.

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MR. AN[illegible] MRS. — It's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Celestain now following the Aug. 26 rites that united "Joe" and Lois Anita Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russ. Cake-cutting above was photographed in the garden of Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller during the afternoon wedding reception. (Adams)

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Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

THERE is one aspect of the current anger being expressed among local civic-minded Negroes that bears close, but appreciative, scrutiny. And that is the united intention of all the bona-fide organization heads to get the L. A. Negro vote registered.

Knowing a soldier going to war without ammunition is primarily at a loss to expect victory, these relentless and clairvoyant citizens have vowed to get Negroes in all areas registered. They have vowed to get Negroes conscious of their civic duties and obligations, not only to their community as a social entity, but to themselves as individuals. All civic rewards have obligations.

They have learned, and are still learning, that it is wrong to be angered at whites reaping political rewards when they consider how many whites stay awake while many Negroes are sleeping, figuring and planning for this project and that political sweep.

A NATURAL corollary to registration is voting. But the Negro groups set on bringing out the Negro registration, know equal attention must be given to getting registered Negro voters to vote. They know, too, they must unite in agreeing on the proper Negro candidates, and unite in getting these candidates supported. There will always be some odd balls interested in becoming candidates.

And white office-seekers and incumbents will surely enter some Negro in every campaign as a cleaving measure. It is not too much to expect some strong Negro candidate will be faced by another Negro bearing the same name—entered by who knows.

UNITED awareness and voting will offset these hampering acts.

And local Negroes with social awareness know, too, that they must have Negro candidates who can bring out not only a united Negro vote, but votes and goodwill from white voters. No program adopted merely as a racial opposition or counter will succeed. Getting the goodwill and hopes of some incumbent white political cell will not do it.

Ordinary white citizens must be made interested and sympathetic, citizens who do not follow the dictates of the L. A. Times or the Hearst bleaters, for these papers always lean to the "white-is-right" theorys. They have shown they are not interested in Negroes, qualified or unqualified.

LABOR, religious groups, fraternal orders, neighborhood newspapers, business and professional people and certain of the radio and TV media must be brought into support.

Negroes in Los Angeles have too much money, dignity and hope at stake to remain sunstruck and inattentive while certain conniving white political slicksters chop up and cart away their districts.

BYGONES must be bygones, but pathways of the future must, too, be lighted by the lamp of experience. The future holds much promise, and much work.

News Butch Escapes Injury in Attack

Decosta Jordan, 45, a newspaper salesman at Vernon and Central avenues, narrowly escaped death last Friday when a thug slashed at him with a knife and missed his throat by inches.

Jordan said that a man in a grey suit accosted him and asked him to give him some money. When he turned away the man slashed at his throat and ran away without getting any money.

Fingers Are Crossed as N'Orleans Schools Open

As nine Negro students breached the walls of segregation in four of Atlanta's high schools last Wednesday with hardly more than a ripple of open opposition, attention switched to New Orleans, scene of last year's riots, where schools are scheduled to open today, Thursday.

There 10 Negro first graders are to be admitted to four white schools. These are in addition to the four Negro six-year-old girls who last year braved the curses of hate-filled mothers who tried to block their way to the two "integrated" schools, McDonogh No. 19 and William Frantz. They will return to those schools this fall.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Classes in the 118 public schools are scheduled to open Sept. 7. However, in accordance with the integration program, the Negro pupils were to be kept out of school until Sept. 12.

There was hope that last year's disgraceful outbreaks would at least be curbed.

A legal blow was struck against the segregationists this past week when a three-man Federal Court in New Orleans held that Louisiana's laws permitting local school boards to close schools are in effect a ruse to evade integration and are therefore invalid.

The four schools to be newly integrated are in widely separated sections of the city. Businessmen, hurt by the riots, have reportedly been attempting to work behind the scenes to prevent a repetition. The new mayor, Victor H. Schiro, is working with the businessmen, and is said to be concerned both over the falling off in tourist trade and in the hesitancy of new business to locate in New Orleans.

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS

In addition, the Save Our Schools group, under the leadership of Mrs. H. N. Sand, that drove the few white pupils to William Frantz School last year, has been hard at work to organize opposition to the racists.

Mrs. Sands, whose group numbers 2200 members, said recently.

"We must have some guidance from the top. Ninety-five per cent of the people of New Orleans don't want a repetition of what happened last year. But I'm afraid the people who are silent will remain silent."

On the other side of the ledger, there is some talk that Gov. Jimmie H. Davis may call a special session of the legislature to attempt to repeat its performance of last year, when it was the prime mover in creating a crisis atmosphere.

SEES LITTLE HOPE

Also, Leander H. Perez, White Citizens Council leader who is known as the political boss of nearby Plaquemines Parish, sees little hope for a peaceful solution of the school problem.

"The integration movement," he told the New York Times recently, "is a Communist conspiracy backed by misguided Federal politicians. But the schemes of the Communists and fellow travelers are proceeding slowly in comparison with public resistance."

John A. Stewart, 30-year-old principal of McDonogh No. 19, has turned down a proposal that he transfer to another school this fall. Twelve of the 15 teachers at McDonogh were also planning to return.

At William Frantz, the other school involved in last year's battles, 17 or 18 of the teachers plan to return.

CATHOLICS DELAY

Catholic schools in New Orleans will not desegregate this year, according to Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, superintendent of the archdiocese. He pointed out that Archbishop Joseph Rummel had announced on Nov. 12, 1960 that Catholic schools would not act until integration has been carried out "effectively" in the public schools.

In Atlanta, following careful preparation by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Police Chief Herbert Jenkins, School Superintendent John Letson and community organizations, there has not been a single outburst of violence at any of the four high schools.

Considerable credit for the smooth transition was given to HOPE (Help Our Public Education), organized by housewives in 1958 and OASIS (Organizations Assisting Schools in September), which was formed by 50 civic groups, including HOPE. They have taken the problem to the people, not waiting for the people to come to them.

They have had 126 discussion leaders in every section of the city. They have been staging skits and workshops on race relations, supplying ministers with suggested sermons and doing a first rate job of publicizing the need for obeying the law.

Police Chief Jenkins said he didn't expect trouble, but was prepared for the worst. He said an armored car loaded with tear gas bombs and shotguns was standing ready to rush to any spot where violence might break out. Police wagons were ready and waiting at each of the four high schools which were being integrated.

On the first day of school, last Wednesday, seven persons, who didn't "move on" when ordered to do so were arrested. One of them styled himself a Nazi and "Heil Hitlered" the judge when he appeared in court.

Compton Opens Medical Center

Completion of a new one-half million dollar medical building, centrally located in the Compton civic center at 322 W. Compton blvd., will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 10, with an Open House from 2-6 p.m.

Principal speakers during the formal program, starting at 4 p.m., will include Mayor Del Clawson Compton and Dr. Pernworth, president of the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

Additional entertainment by Miss Joyce Bryant and accompanist Miss Malita Phipps will be followed by refreshments.

The new quarters provide complete medical and dental services, including a pharmacy and X-ray, as well as medical laboratories.

The two-story structure, designed by architect Abraham Shapiro A.I.A., contains 18,000 square feet of space. The building, of contemporary design, includes automatic elevators, air conditioning, acoustic ceilings with complete insulation, and vinyl flooring.

Ample off-street parking is provided adjacent to the structure. The builder-developer and owner is Harry K. Sindell.

In commenting on the new facility, Mayor Clawson said: "The Compton Medical Center represents a valuable addition to our City and affords the citizenry with modern, advanced medical features that are sorely needed. We look forward to seeing the Compton Medical Center grow with our community."



DEMAND NEGRO DRIVERS—Teamster Union members campaigning for jobs for Negroes as drivers of Greyhound buses are, from left: Carl E. Hickman, Jack Robinson, John L. Leflore, John T. Williams, Gilbert Hawkins, Richard P. Morris and David W. Turner. (Adams)

Story Going Rounds About Carl Rowan . . .

WASHINGTON — This story is being told about Carl Rowan of Minneapolis when he moved his family to Washington to take up his post with the State Department.

He bought a house in northwest Washington, but for the first few weeks wasn't able to spend much time there because he was busy working Saturdays and Sundays on his new job.

Finally he had a day off and went out to his new home to get at some pressing chores.

He was mowing the lawn when a next door neighbor spied him.

"Say, boy, how much do you charge to mow the lawn?" she asked.

"I don't have a cash price," Carl politely replied, "but I mow this lawn because the lady who lives here lets me sleep with her at night."

Young Worker Falls 125 Feet, Sustains Only Broken Back

When a man is facing what he believes is sure death he does not, as popular belief holds, always see a fast flashback of his life before the final moment.

"There's no flashback on your life—no time for it."

These were the words of George Brooks as he lay recovering from a broken back in Memorial Hospital in Long Beach this week.

Brooks sustained his back injury when he fell 125 feet inside an industrial chimney in Wilmington a few days ago.

The 48-year-old chimney worker said he quickly put his trust in God as he fell. He did not lose consciousness when he hit bottom, and was waiting on his feet, but with a broken back, when firemen finally reached him and brought him out.

Elderly Man Found Dead in His Bed

Officers discovered Neal Williams, 89, of 849 E. 42nd street, last Thursday dead in his bed from a possible heart attack.

He is survived by his wife Lulu Williams who said he had been under treatment for heart and kidney ailments.

Russian to be Taught Adults At Dorsey

The Dorsey Adult School announces the formation of a new class in the Russian language, beginning on Sept. 12.

Maurice Horwitz, former military intelligence instructor in Russian languages, will be the teacher. Vocabulary, grammar and conversation will be stressed in the course.

People deciding to study this language, should have some background in another foreign language, or a background in English grammar.

To assure a seat in the class, early registration is suggested.

NAACP Head Ed Warren is Found Guilty

Edward D. Warren, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, was found guilty a second time last Thursday of interfering with officers in the performance of their duty.

Warren had objected to the manner in which Officers Sam Hunter and L. J. Gatlin were handling an intoxicated woman they were tossing into the paddy wagon last June 3 at the corner of Santa Barbara and Central avenues.

The NAACP president was convicted by a jury in Judge Kenneth L. Holaday's court.

He had previously been convicted about a month ago on the interference charge and on another charge of refusing to obey police officers.

Judge Vernon W. Hunt let the refusal-to-obey conviction stand but granted a new trial on the interference charge on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Warren must appear before Judge Hunt Sept. 12 for sentencing and before Judge Holaday Oct. 4.

POLICE AUCTION

A police auction of bicycles and general merchandise will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 a.m. at the rear entrance of the Police Building, 151 N. San Pedro street.



APPROVED—The Senate Judiciary Committee last Tuesday approved the nomination of Judge James B. Parsons as federal judge for the Northern District of Illinois. He is the first Negro given a lifetime appointment as a federal district judge in continental United States.

Kennedy Picks Ohio's McCurdy As U.S. Att'y

WASHINGTON — Merle M. McCurdy of Cleveland has been named U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Ohio.

His appointment by Pres. Kennedy marks the second time in history that a Negro has been named to such a post. Two months ago Pres. Kennedy appointed Atty. Cecil Poole of San Francisco U.S. attorney for Northern California.

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NEW PRINCIPAL — Mrs. Dorothy V. Johnson, who for 11 years has been associated with the Garden Gate High School, has been named principal of the school, starting with the fall term.

Dorothy Johnson Made Principal at Garden Grove

With the opening of school, Mrs. Dorothy V. Johnson assumes new duties as principal of Gardena Gate High School, which is a six-year Adjustment Center School for Girls, at 935 E. 42nd place.

Mrs. Johnson has been employed at the school for the past 11 years as the school psychometrist, coordinator and counselor, and also acted as vice-principal.

At present the school is being enlarged to accommodate more students, which made her appointment possible by the L. A. Board of Education. In the past the school has been under the principalship of Carver Junior High School.

Mrs. Johnson has a BA and MA degree from USC and holds state credentials for school psychometrist, pupil personnel and secondary administration.

She is an ardent civic worker, is the founder and has been the president for 22 years of the League of Allied Arts, which is devoted to the cause of promoting and sponsoring all phases of the arts in the community.

She is a third generation Los Angeleno and is married to Atty. Ivan J. Johnson, III.



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams)

Court Bans School Closing By La. Parish

NEW ORLEANS — A three-judge federal court last Wednesday told the State of Louisiana that it cannot close schools to avoid integration.

The closing law was one of a batch of legislative acts passed hastily and bitterly during a special 1961 session of the legislature, all designed to prevent Negroes from attending "white" schools.

UNANIMOUS

"This is not the moment in history for a state to experiment with ignorance," said the unanimous opinion written by Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge J. Skelly Wright and Judge Herbert W. Christenberry.

"When it does," the opinion continued, "it must expect close scrutiny of the experiment."

On an action filed by Negroes against the proposed closing of schools in St. Helena Parish (county), the court ruled that the "local option" law is a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment on two counts:

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1—"It is a transparent artifice to deprive the (Negro) plaintiffs of their constitutional right to attend desegrated public schools," and

2—Since the state provides public schools in other parishes, closing the schools in St. Helena would discriminate against the children in that parish, regardless of race."

Parish voters last April overwhelmingly voted in a special referendum to close the schools rather than submit to the desegregation ordered by Judge Wright.

Police Dampen Rites of Former King of Zulus

NEW ORLEANS — Noel "Snook" White, 56, one-time King of the Zulu Club, died in the Charity Hospital here Aug. 20.

He was given a tremendous three-band funeral, but police broke up the "second line" activity, including peppy music, prancing, dancing, skipping and abandoned cavorting "on the way back."

The swaying crowds that had taken over Bienville street were dispersed by police who said no permit had been obtained for a parade.

Death Try for Love

A suicide note was found beside Martin M. Brown, 28, of 972 E. 43rd place, last Thursday when he was discovered unconscious on the floor of his home. An empty aspirin bottle was also at his side.

He is under treatment at the hospital.

The note said, "You don't have to worry any more." He told police he wanted to die because of a lost love.



NEW ORLEANS POLICE ROUGH — Freedom Rider John Dolan, right, points to scalp wound of George Blevins, left, and bruises on Frank Nelson's back caused by beatings while in custody of New Orelans' police. The three CORE members were planning to return to Jackson, Miss. for arraignment when they were arrested.

'Rider' Tells Kennedy Of Mississippi Beating

George Blevins, 21-year-old art student, of 1548 Cerro Gordo street, Freedom Rider who left Los Angeles for Jackson, Miss., last June 21, has submitted to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy a report of brutal treatment to which he was subjected by police officers in New Orleans.

He and two other white Riders were arrested Aug. 12 for "vagrancy" when they were found visiting a Negro home. They were set upon by another prisoner in the paddy wagon and then, when they arrived at the police station, were clubbed, beaten on the head with blackjacks, kicked, threatened and cursed by the officers, Blevins claimed.

SCALP WOUND

Blevins received a cut on the scalp that necessitated four stitches.

After being manhandled by the officers, the three were rebooked on charges of simple assault, aggravated assault and attempted escape. Blevins says none of them used violence at any time.

Blevins, in a signed affidavit to the attorney general, said that one of the officers told Frank Nelson, one of those arrested along with Blevins, "that he had learned some good tricks from the Germans to use on people like us, that New Orleans needed an Adolph Eichmann and that he (Frank) had 24 hours to get out of town after he was released or he would 'blow his head off.'"

TORE WOUND OPEN

Blevins said the officer told him that "the same thing went for me."

The policeman saw blood on Blevins' shirt and asked him where it came from.

"I replied," said Blevins, "that I had a cut on the back of my head and he told me to let him see it. He grabbed me by the hair of my head and, as he felt around, managed to get his fingertips into the wound and tore it open. He then left me alone."

Blevins was a member of the group of Freedom Riders who were arrested in Jackson, Miss., June 25. He was released Aug. 8 and went to New Orleans where he was awaiting return to Jackson for arraignment.

BELLIGERENT

In his affidavit, Blevins said that the other prisoner in the paddy wagon, a man named Jimeney, had been arrested for assaulting a Negro. When he learned that the three white men were Freedom Riders, he "became more and more belligerent."

"He began asking us repeatedly if we were 'trying to start something.' I answered that we were committed to non-violence as members of CORE . . . It later occurred to me that this was something short of a brilliant statement to make in a situation like that. It certainly didn't seem to discourage him any.

"As the wagon pulled to a stop at its destination, he rose from his seat and began swinging his fists at the three of us. . .

SURPRISE BLOWS

"The police began unlocking the door and Jimeney, hearing this, grabbed hold of John's

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Driver Robbed By Uninvited Stoplight Hitch

Driving a car late at night without locking the car door on the right side, proved costly for Cosmo Jordan, 35, of 1430 S. Wright street last Saturday.

He told police that when he stopped for a red light at Jefferson blvd. and Western avenue, at approximately 1:30 a.m., a man jerked open the door and jumped in the seat beside him, jabbed a knife in his ribs and ordered him to drive on. The man appeared to be about 35 and sported a heavy black mustache, Jordan said.

Several blocks later Jordan said he was forced to stop the car and get into a parked car which held several men. They drove him to Fourth avenue and robbed him of his wallet, ring and wrist watch. Near Adams blvd. they forced him out of the car and drove away west on Adams, Jordan said.

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Skinner Gets Hamerman's Position at Jeff

The local community lost the active participation of one of its most respected friends this week when Sam Hamerman, for many years prinoipal at Jefferson High School, was transferred as principal to Hollywood High School.

Taking Hamerman's place is Donald O'Dell Skinner, who comes to Jefferson from Fairfax High School, where he also served as principal.

A native of Montana, the 45-year-old Skinner was educated in Los Angeles schools, attending Washington High and graduating from Manual Arts. He received his bachelor's and his master's degree in education from USC.

He joined the L.A. school system in 1938 as a physical education teacher at Wilson and has since held posts as life science teadher and track team coach, social studies teacher, registrar, boys' vice principal and principal.

In addition to Fairfax and Wilson, Skinner has served at San Pedro High, Gompers and Eagle Rock.

During World War II he was absent from the school system on leave.

Mixed Memphis Audience Greets Ray Charles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — There was no segregation among the 3000, about equally divided between Negro and white, who attended the Ray Charles Jazz Concert at the City Auditorium here last Sunday night.

Police swarmed all over the place, but there were no incidents nor even a hint of an incident, so they had nothing to do.

During recent months, seating arrangements at the municipally owned hall have been left to the promoter. Most promoters, however, still maintain segregation.

Two Retire from Telephone Co.

Mrs. Esther L. Clayton, of 3694 Virginia road, and James A. Tarwater, of 4449 W. 64th street, who have put in a combined total of more than 80 years as employees of the Telephone Company, have both elected to retire this month.



VEEP — Mrs. Leontyne B. King, first Negro elected to the Library Commission, has been selected as its vice president.

Senate Votes Extension for Rights Group

WASHINGTON — The Senate last Wednesday voted to extend the Civil Rights Commission for two years after rejecting several far-reaching civil rights amendments.

The measure, prolonging the life of the group until Nov. 9, 1963, was attached as a rider to an appropriation bill for the State and Justice Departments.

The extension was the only civil rights legislation asked of Congress by Pres. Kennedy.

Negro Labor Council Slates Special Session

Joe Bailey, president of the Negro American Labor Council, will conduct a special meeting of the group at the offices of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, 4006½ S. Central avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p.m. L. B. Thompson is national vice president of the organization.

FBI Arrests Seven Charged In Bus Burning

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Seven of nine white men indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of burning a bus containing Freedom Riders near Anniston, Ala., last May 14 were arrested by FBI agents Friday.

Tires of the bus were slashed as it left the Anniston depot. It was followed by a caravan of cars that surrounded it when the tires blew out.

HURLED BOMB

Members of the mob waited at the door for their victims to emerge after they had thrown incendiary bombs into the bus. Several of the Riders were severely beaten with chains and other weapons as they left the smoke-filled bus, gasping for breath.

That was the first major instance of violence against the Freedom Riders, sponsored by CORE, who left Washington, D.C. for New Orleans to test segregation in interstate travel.

The grand jury returned the indictment Thursday, charging the nine with conspiracy to violate laws involving persons traveling in interstate commerce.

SEVEN ARRAIGNED

Seven of the nine were arraigned at Anniston Friday. They are:

Kenneth L. Adams, 41; Frank B. Johnson, 42, Jerome Byron Couch, 25; Jerry Willingham, 23; William O. Chappell, 40; Jerry Ronald Eason, 23, and Frank Tolbert, 54. All are from Anniston except Couch, who lives in Munford, Ala.

U. S. Commissioner Ruby Price Robinson said $5,000 bond was set for each man and that Eason, Johnson and Willingham posted bond.

The other two indicted are Roger Dale Couch, 19, Anniston, presently in jail there on a burglary count, and Cecil Lamar Lewallyn, 22, Anniston, in a hospital as a result of an automobile accident Aug. 13.

Former President of Liberia Dies at 89

MONROVIA, Liberia — Charles Dunbar Burgess King, a former president of Liberia, died Monday after an illness of several weeks.

King set up Liberia's first telephone system and was one of the signers of the Versailles Treaty. He resigned office in 1930.

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Our 1923 Plan Needs Revision

When the City Charter provided for fifteen councilmen for Los Angeles back in 1923 the population was about 680,000. Each councilman represented some 45,000 residents.

Today Los Angeles' population is about 2,500,000 and each councilman is expected to represent approximately 180,000 residents.

The increase in population has increased the complexities of city government. It would be more difficult for a councilman to give adequate attention to the legitimate demands of 45,000 residents today than it was in 1923. Yet he is expected to represent four times that number.

Plainly, the number of councilmen needs to be expanded if city government is expected to remain representative.

There is, of course, a point at which a city council becomes unwieldy. It seems to us that an increase in the number of councilmen to twenty-five is indicated.

Such an increase would not only reduce the number of constituents a councilman would have to represent but would also provide a plan under which all of the disparate elements of the city's population could have representation geared to their particular needs.

As Don Allen, assemblyman and former city councilman, points out in a brochure on the subject, a change in the number of councilmen can be made only by an amendment to City Charter. Such an amendment can be placed on the ballot in two ways: City Council can order it done or the initiative process can be used.

One or the other method should be undertaken immediately so that the change can be voted on next year. We believe that the proposal would command a majority.

The fast growing San Fernando Valley wants more representation; the South Central area of the city needs a change and must have it or be squeezed out of city hall representation.

The citizens committee which is justly disturbed over the Hollingsworth appointment has agreed to make an increase in council representation one of its objectives.

We hope that the plan will be pursued vigorously and that Los Angeles will bring the 1923 Charter provisions up to date. We don't drive 1923 automobiles and we can't conduct municipal affairs on a plan that was adequate for its own day and that is hopelessly outmoded in 1961.

Californians and Civil Rights

California's senators went right down the line for civil rights legislation last week.

Republican Thomas Kuchel and Democrat Clair Engle voted a series of measures that would have extended the life of the Civil Rights commission indefinitely and would have given the attorney general the right to institute suits for civil rights and authorized appropriations to assist states in desegregating schools. All were defeated. Of course, they voted to extend the Civil Rights commission for two years when its indefinite extension was defeated.

As usual, Congressman Gordon L. McDonough led California Republican congressmen in opposition to federal aid to education and in voting against appropriations to the states to assist them in the fight against juvenile delinquency. California's Republican congressmen are as consistent in their wrong votes as its Republican senator, Kuchel, is in his right votes.

Negro voters are fortunate in having two senators with a clear vision of civil rights and decidedly unfortunate in having Republican congressmen with 19th Century viewpoints.

Bad Fix of Its Own Choosing

The Administration fell flat on its face last week when it tried to hitch a bill extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission to an appropriation measure.

The experience should drive home the lesson that its whole legislative approach to the civil rights problem was a mistake.

President Kennedy's advisors persuaded him that if he presented the civil rights program promised by him and in his party platform the South would rise up in revolt and he would lose all of his legislative proposals.

As of the moment, the Administration's legislative program is pretty much of a shambles. The president hasn't been able to get his aid to education, his medical care or his foreign aid bills through Congress. Chances are that he won't be able to do so.

The reason is that the southern Democrats have sabotaged the Kennedy program. They are going to continue to do so. The tragedy is that he put any dependence on the promise that if he would soft pedal civil rights he could expect southern help in other sectors.

Frankly, we don't know what the Administration proposes to do about extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission. What we do know is that it is in a bad fix of its own making.

The Mountain Births a Mouse

The mountain that labored and brought forth a mouse has a blood brother in the Senate committee that presented its proposal to curb filibustering last week.

The Committee proposes to change the rule now requiring a two thirds vote to curb debate to make it require only a three fifths vote. Where 67 senators are now necessary 60 would be required under the proposed change of rules.

Chances that the Senate will approve the miniscule change aren't very bright. It is moving toward adjournment and it is easy enough to bury a measure of this kind in the hustle and bustle of getting away from Washington.

The time to have made the change, as we observed at the time, was when the Senate convened after the election. That proposal was vetoed by Democratic leaders with the evasive promise that something would be done later in the session.

Well, it's later in the session and unless all signs fail there won't be any change this year.

Old Jim Crow Dies Hard

Every time we get to thinking that discrimination has just about disappeared in our northern and western states something crops up to shake our faith and remind us how far we still have to go.

Recently a Colorado judge, who happens to be a Negro, was ordered out of a golf tournament in his state because the club to which he belongs isn't affiliated with the amateur golf association in his state. His club is out in the cold because it has been refused membership on the basis of race.

We know the heavens won't fall just because a judge has been denied the right to knock a pesky ball around a golf course but the incident is important because it highlights the persistence of racial discrimination.

No Negro, high or low, can be free in America, north or south, until all discriminations based on race are eliminated in every phase of our lives.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

ROME — Can you imagine spending five days in Athens, with only three of those days filled up with engagements, and not seeing one single place of historic interest — except in passing at a distance! Well, I can because that's exactly what I did, and I'm going on to lengthen the no-look-no-see record by adding to it 24 hours in Rome.

The reason is simple; a bug bit me—a nasty, treacherous Greek virus that caught me (maybe it was a Lebanese bug, at that, which climbed aboard me in Beirut), sent me into violently recurrent chills and fevers at a dinner party given for me. My hosts took pity on me, sent me home with friends, back to the Grande Bretagne and my ducky white hard-as-a-board bed, and cancelled engagements next day.



GRANGER

The hotel physician called on me and sent up some medicine that did precisely nothing. Early in the evening I wobbled out to try to find coricidin, or empirin or something familiar.

WITH FRENCH ACCENT

Coricidin, ha! Try finding it in pharmacies where the signs say "English spoken," but where promise outreaches performance. So I tried saying empirin and coricidin with a French accept. They probably thought I was springing Swahili on them. At any rate, nothing but aspirin. Next day I teetered out to the offices of the Ministers of Welfare and of Information and the President of the Commission on Tourism. Then back to bed.

The fourth day went much the same way, except that I was kidnapped by the Minister of Commerce, who instead of taking me to lunch at my hotel, as I understood would be the case, drove me far to the beach suburbs, where we sat faeing the diamond-glinted blue of the Mediterranean, selected the fish brought for our choice by the manager, and later devoured its deliciously-grilled entirety. Wow!

BUT NO QUEEN

Then, that evening, toward sundown, I was driven up to the top of Mount Parnes, 4000 feet above Athens, where I had "high tea" (I'd call it a big lunch or a moderate dinner!) with two directors of the Queen's Welfare Fund. The idea was to make sure that if the International Conference of Social Work does accept Athens' invitation to hold the 1964 Conference there Her Majesty will be honorary chairman of the host committee.

The ladies were as charming as could be, and one of them, in her seventies, was cuter than any of the younger competition I've met on this trip, but still I was ungracious enough to be slightly unhappy.

For they were there, representing the Queen, and I had hoped to be at Corfu, being presented to the Queen. I've never met one —only a duchess and a princess and such-like — and they do say (and her pictures confirm it) that she is the most beautiful of the crowned heads in Europe. Ah, well, 'twas a pleasant thought while it lasted!

COMPENSATIONS

So I didn't see the Acropolis by moonlight, though there was a perfect full moon my last night in town. I did have dinner twice in a garden filled with moonglow. I did look down on Athens and watch the shadows creep across the countryside, from the vantage-point of a rugged mountain. I did sample the Greek wine and found it superior to Chianti.

I did meet friends who were utterly charming, who were as well informed on American conditions as the British, but who never allowed their questions and criticisms to degenerate into nasty recrimination. For five days I moved about as a guest whose skin color was occasion for neither startled comment nor overprofusine pleasantries.

So I really didn't miss the Acropolis and its companion wonders. They will still be there when I return, unless there's an A-bomb blast—in which case I probably won't be here either. And I did learn a great deal about a beautiful land I had never seen before.

NAACP Urges Boycott Of Bev-Hilton, Statler

Negroes of Los Angeles were urged this week to stop staging affairs at the Beverly Hilton and Statler-Hilton hotels until the management of the two hostelries begin hiring Negro waiters on a permanent basis.

The demand was made by the local branch of the NAACP, through its labor and industry committee.

REFUSE MEET

The two hotels, charged the NAACP, refused to meet with officials of the NAACP who had earlier sought to get them to hire Negro waiters permanently. The NAACP had alleged, after serious investigation, that the Beverly and Statler had joined with Local 17, culinary workers' union, to hire Negro waiters only on an extra basis when Negro groups were staging affairs in the spots. Or when white groups specified they wanted Negro waiters.

At all other times, however, the hostelries hired white and Mexican and Oriental waiters, on extra and permament basis. The NAACP charged the hotels with flagrant disregard for the Negro organizations and individuals "who spend thousands of dollars annually with these establishments."

UNION ACCUSED

The NAACP also urged Negroes to write, phone or wire these hotels and tell them of their feelings about the matter of racial hiring.

The union, it was claimed, worked against the interests of Negro waiters who must pay it dues. It was felt that the union itself should aid in bringing about more equitable and non-Jim Crow hiring in the hotels serviced by the union.

Also listed as serious offenders were the Ambassador Hotel, the Biltmore, Ciro's and the Beverly Hills hotel.

Chance Shot

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Short, had been fired.

DENIES ROBBERY

Two hours after arresting Thornton, officers took Saul Matthews, 19, of 11313 Compotn avenue, into custody. He denied having any part in the beauty shop robbery.

Short, a part-owner of the shop and a former paratrooper, was shot in the chest when one of the thugs who entered the salon at Saturday's closing time and demanded money leveled a sawed-off rifle at him and pulled the trigger.

The gunman seemed to have been riled when Short turned over his wallet containinf some $90, but failed to hand him some loose change that was in his pocket.

Also arrested, after Matthews said he bought the sawed-off rifle from a man named "Pete," was Paul Peter Navarre, 8828½ S. Bandera street, who said he knew nothing about robberies or murder.

Taken into custody along with Navarre were Bobby Joe Toliver, who was hiding in the closet at the Bandera street address, and Dorothy Lewis.

When officers searched the apartment they found 200 Red Devils, which Miss Lewis said belonged to her. She tried to flee, but was captured.

Also arrested on suspicion of murder was Navarre's brother, Charles J. Navarre Jr., 30, of 1354 E. 111th street, who witnesses said resembled the man who shot Short at the beauty salon on Aug. 12.

Navarre Jr. denied any knowledge of the crime. He said his brother Pete had a sawed-off rifle but that he "never fooled with it."

CORE Offers Help in Banning Housing Bias

The Congress of Racial Equality, with offices at 1115 W. Venice blvd., has inaugurated a program designed to open up restricted apartments and houses, all over Los Angeles, to everyone regardless of race, religion or national background.

All persons who have been denied accommodations because the seller of the house explains, "We can't sell to Negroes," are asked to contact CORE. If the "For Rent" sign of the house desired is still displayed and the manager explains there is nothing available, call HO 9-4444 or RE 1-8152 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any week day.

Mattiwilda Dobbs' Father, Dies in Atlantic

NEW YORK — One of the persistant fighters for right and justice through NAACP channels, John Wesley Dobbs, is dead, in Atlanta, Ga. He was 79.

Dobbs was the father of Metropolitan Opera singer Mattiwilda Dobbs.

In addition to his NAACP work, Dobbs served as Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia for 29 years.

Pickets Protest Over Omission of Negroes

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cession and unfurled a banner saying, "Let's Honor the Negro Founders, Too."

Police told her they would ticket her for jaywalking if she did not leave the parade.

Acting-Mayor Edward Roybal, in making his speech before the gathering of several thousand persons, made no mention of the racial makeup of the city's founders when in his carefully phrased talk he praised the actual founding of the city. Nor did he seem to see the line of pickets carrying signs near the program platform.

In the parade that preceded the program, an oxcart was drawn through the streets. The oxcart, supposedly bearing impersonations of the original settlers, carried instead whites and Mexicans in Spanish costumes.

REENACTMENT DENIED

It had been said, up until 15 minutes before the parade started, that the oxcart would not be used. In fact, it had been said by the Birthday Committee earlier that no reenactment would be held. Only a program in the Plaza was to take place. Who sanctioned the re-enactment parade was in doubt.

When the parade began, a Negro woman, Mrs. Dorothy Crudup, of 3937 Hobart Blvd., joined the procession. Some members of the parade ran to white police officers standing nearby and asked that the woman be evicted.

The white officers approached a Negro patrolman standing near and said a few words to him. Then the Negro officer told Mrs. Crudup to get out of the parade if she did not have a parading permit.

PICKETS

When the woman tried to explain, the officer told her she would be ticketed for jaywalking if she did not leave the procession. She left, and joined the CORE picket line at the Plaza.

The picket line drew strong and loud words of protest from whites and Mexicans attending the celebration. Cries of "Go to Russia!" were heard. A white police officer standing nearby told a Negro bystander, "This is outrageous. Just when our country is in a state of crisis and needs unity these people have to do something like this." Mexicans yelled words like: "Lies! Lies! There were no Negroes around here at that time. There were no Negroes in Mexico until the Spanish came!"

'WE DON'T BOTHER YOU'

When someone explained to one Mexican that the Mexicans themselves did not come about until the Spanish came and mated with Indians and with imported African laborers, the man screamed, "Lies! You people should not come down here in our section and bother us. We don't go up around Central Avenue and bother you!"

One observer laid part of the blame for heated feelings on the daily newspapers which, in conniving cooperation with the Birthday Committee, deliberately "wrote Negroes out of the history of the founding of the city."

FOUNDERS LISTED

Historical records on display in the city's public library distinctly listed the founders of the City of Los Angeles as 26 Negro-lineaged settlers, 16 Indians and two whites.

In a leaflet given away at the Plaza by the Committee for Educational Truth, it was pointed out that "the overwhelming majority of the original founders of Los Angeles were Negroes. But today, and for generations past, every effort has been made to obliterate and destroy the record of this great accomplishment."

Jail Muslins

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lence when they feel their rights are being curtailed.

GUARD FLOORED

Pandemonium broke out, and Muslims showered on the two guards from all directions, the guards told police. When police cars from the Wilshire precinct arrived the officers found Prendergast on the ground, trying to dodge the fists and feet of enraged Muslimic cultists. He was trying vainly to draw his gun.

Marsh was pinned against a wall, unable to move.

The guards suffered only minor abrasions.

SIX ARRESTED

The Muslims scattered, but police were able to arrest six. The two white guards insisted "there must have been between 15 or 20 of them."

The six men taken into custody were identified by their non-religious names as Raymond Phillips, 22, of 1516 W. Adams blvd., Donald J. Caffey, 22, of 3115 S. Raymond ave., Fred F. Perkins, 47, of 1820 S. St. Andrews pl., William L. Orr, 19, of 9303 Juniper st., Wade Morris, 25, of 1020½ E. Vernon ave., and Louis L. Faison, 24, of 2400 S. Gramercy pl.

Perkins denied being a Muslim, admitting only that he had joined in the fight "on general principles."

'PUSHED AROUND'

The 'general principles" were set forth differently by Caffey, who had first given his name as Five X, his Muslim name. Caffey said he and the other members began fighting when they resisted being "pushed around" by the two white guards.

Police said other markets have also reported complaints from customers who say they are accosted by Muhammad converts selling Muslim literature.

The men were all booked on suspicion of assault and disturbing the peace.

Name William Warden Jordan Adult Principal

William E. Warden has been appointed principal of the Jordan Adult School replacing Harry Underwood who retired last June.

Warden recently served as counselor at the Garfield Adult School.

Baptists Ask Court to Rule On Convention

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cepting the free accommodations generally accorded church groups.

Taylor backers claimed the commercial transaction gives Dr. Jackson control over determining who shall, or who shall not, participate in the deliberations.

REGISTRATION

As of Tuesday, Dr. Jackson's adherents were registering at the auditorium.

Dr. Taylor's faction had sent a delegation to Dr. Jackson's hotel to wait on him in another, last minute, effort to seek a compromise so that the conference can proceed on schedule.

Dr. Taylor, for some months, has been suggesting a "neutral" presiding officer, but Dr. Jackson has repeatedly refused to consider that proposal.

Dr. Taylor's executive board was meeting Tuesday in the Paseo Baptist Church of the Rev. Daniel A. Holmes, one of the largest churches in the city.

TALLY BY STATES

After that meeting, the Taylor adherents planned to go to the auditorium en masse, to demand that their registrations be recorded and their delegates be given equal rights with members of the Jackson group.

About the only thing the two segments of the 5,000,000 member organization seemed agreed upon was that if and when the conference gets around to voting for incoming officers, the tallies should be recorded by states. That was one of the disputed points in last year's election. Jackson was "elected" by voice vote after which many of his supporters left the hall. When the vote by states was finally taken, Taylor "won" by an overwhelming majority.

As against the maneuvering, jockeying for position and caucusing of the members of the two factions, the majority of the delegates, on-the-spot reports state, just want the show to get on the road, with the assurance that the voting will be honest and above-board; so that the best man will win and peace will descend once more on the national connection.

Loren Miller says . . .

SPORTING OFFER

I really can't afford it but I want to make a sort of a sporting proposition to Greyhound Lines which protests that it has no Negro drivers because no qualified Negroes have applied. What I will do is to pay for a classified ad in the daily and weekly newspapers to the effect that Greyhound will hire Negro bus drivers if Greyhound will agree to hire all needed competent drivers I dredge up through the ads. I don't want the company to vary training policies or anything of that sort. All I want it to do is to agree with me that it will hire the men I find on the basis of their qualifications and without reference to race.



I'm sure if we play this little game for any length of time you will see Negroes driving Greyhound buses. My optimism is based on the fact that Negroes have been in the driving business a good long time. Away back in the horse and buggy days, Negroes had quite a reputation as drivers of hacks and coaches-and-four. In fact, one of the badges of success was the employment of a Negro with top hat and tails to pilot the family carriage. Then the automobile came along and, sure enough, liveried Negro chauffeurs were all the rage. Their accident rate must have been low. They hung on to the jobs as long as chauffeurs were in style.

GOOD OLD DAYS

As an old hand in Los Angeles I can remember the time when the street railway companies in these parts didn't hire Negro bus drivers. They said that they couldn't find any qualified Negroes. My feet were in better shape in those days and I trudged along on a picket line for several hours trying to persuade the transportation company of the error of its ways. Nothing happened until the war came along and the company either had to hire Negroes or face the wrath of FDR's FEPC. All of a sudden, qualified Negroes popped up all over the place. Watch the next eleven MTA buses go by and you'll see that Negroes have been qualified as bus drivers ever since.

To give Greyhound lines its due, I am willing to concede that it hasn't been swamped with Negro applicants. There's a reason for that. A Negro driver has just so much energy and it's up to him to use that energy in a manner best calculated to find a job when he is seeking employment. He knows all about Greyhound's exclusionary practices and he isn't apt to waste time asking it for a job except as a matter of last resort. Then, too, it's a little humiliating to be denied a job solely on the basis of race even when the rejection is honey coated.

ONLY 73 MORE DAYS

That's where I come in. If Negro drivers see my ad saying that Greyhound is ready to employ drivers on a non-discriminatory basis they will apply in appreciable numbers. Some of the applicants won't fit Greyhound's specifications and I want the company to ease them out under the same procedures it employs when comparable whites knock on the door. There will be others just as competent to drive a bus from here to Salinas as any white driver who wears Greyhound's proud livery.

When you sift it all down, there's something ridiculous about the pretence that there are no Negro job seekers qualified to drive highway buses. As far as I can see nothing more is required than good road driving sense, a little training, and the ability to punch tickets. Anyhow, I'm willing to gamble the price of the advertisements that I am right. I won't insist on it but if I win I think it would be no more than fair that Greyhound refund the price of the ads. I could use the money; allowing for holidays there are only 73 more shopping days until Christmas.

Negroes to Seek Voice In Civic Rule

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institute recall proceedings.

Reyolds said that the Council must place the recall election on the ballot if the signatures are obtained. He estimated that the election could be held some time next spring. Angry members of the audience pledged themselves to obtain the necessary signatures and, as one of them put it, explained that they are "tired of eating crumbs from the politicians' tables."

Other committee reports were submitted by Johnny Otis, Donald Derricks, Marvin Dymly, and Frank Terry. Atty. Loren Miller presided over the meeting.

Man 'Subdued' By N'Orleans Police, Dies

NEW ORLEANS—Twenty-one-year old Ezell Ward died in a Sixth District police station cell here Aug. 29 after arresting officers used force to "subdue" him.

Police claimed he tried to escape. Three hours after he was incarcerated, a guard found Ward unconscious.

Orleans Parish coroner was unable to give the cause of death until further tests were made.

Nine persons were arrested for picketing the police station and City Hall following Ward's death.

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Wesley-Ann's Harvest Fashions Set at Hamilton

Wesley-Ann's of Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa, the Rev. John N. Doggett, pastor, will present a tea and fashion show at the church Sunday, Sept. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Lela N. Hamilton, 718 W. 84th street, president.

The theme of the gala affair will be "Harvest of Fashions" and members of the group will model the latest Fall styles.

Committee members who have worked long and hard to make this the outstanding event of the year include: program, Dorothy Chapman, 2531 10th avenue; Janette Davis, 911 W. 127 place; Billie F. Webb, 1206½ E. 77 place; decorations, Wenefrett Bailey, 5178 S. St. Andrews place; Billye Lewis, 1709 Roosevelt avenue; Claudine Thomas, 825 W. Brazil; finance, Jerry L. Craig, 1462 W. 94 Street; publicity, Rubystene Jones, 5310 Ascot avenue. Mrs. Effie Enox, 300 E. 42 place, is Advisor for the group.

Mrs. Ottie Hayes Buried Here

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, Sept. 6 for Mrs. Ottie Hayes, of 4368 Fountain avenue, who died on Aug. 31. The services, like the life she lived were dignified and quiet.

Mrs. Hayes, a native of Missouri had lived in Hollywood for 35 years. She and her husband Edward worked for many years at Webbs Department store in Glendale before he died in 1948.

She is survived by her nephew Ottie Brown and a niece Floy Marie Brown of Pasadena; a niece, Ottie Lou Maupin of Missouri; and cousins, Lucille Wilson, Etta Mae and Rolland Guthridge, and James Wilson and a host of other relatives.

Trinity Baptist Women's Day Set

Annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 10, at Trinity Baptist Church, at Cimarron & Jefferson, according to Mrs. Pauline Alexander and her committee. The theme for the day: Dedicated Christian Women-Instruments of World Peace.

The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Josephine H. Davis who is principal of Dorsey Adult School. Mrs. Davis has been instrumental in having Negro History offered at Dorsey Adult School this fall.

Men's Day Set At Christian Fellowship

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 10, at both the 9 and 11 o'clock services of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams blvd., according to an announcement by Rev. James H. Hargett, minister.

The guest speaker at both services will be Arthur Button, co-chairman of the Lay Brotherhood of the California United Church. Robert Hardon is chairman of the Men's Day observance. Music for the services will be under the direction of Albert J. McNeil at the 9 a.m. worship, and Mrs. Floy Rosseau at the 11 o'clock service.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mildred Waters recently became the bride of Sam Cutler. Both are energetic workers in the Senior Citizen Club No. 121. On Labor Day the members of the club gathered around to offer best wishes for many years of happy companionship.

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Mrs. Eugene Grooms is a delegate to the National Baptist Convention, Inc. in Kansas City.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter are among the delegates attending the Convention in Kansas City also.

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Hollis Fernell is critically ill in the Santa Monica Hospital. He suffered a severe heart attack last week.

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RICHMOND NEWS

E. G. Allen visited in North Richmond, Calif. last week and attended services at the North Richmond Baptist Church, of which Rev. F. W. Watkins is the pastor. He reports that it is a spirit filled church with a live wire Sunday School and a well trained staff of teachers and missionaries.

The church has approximately 1500 members and supports six choirs, trained by professional directors. Rev. Watkins had the choir dedicate a number to his friend E. G. Allen.

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The Festus Thomas home at 322 S. Fourth street was the base of operations for two days of the vacation and Mr. Thomas decided to become an agent for the distribution of the California Eagle in North Richmond.

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The facts of life garnered from 80 some years by E. G. Allen were discussed freely with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBrie at 23418 Maud avenue during the visit there. Following a sumptuous dinner, the members of the family asked questions and from his Christian experience Mr. Allen pointed out the serious aspects of marriage and of ones civic duty. Gathered around his chair for counsel were: Audrey, Gerald, Peter Jr., Mildred, Naomi and Huey LaBrie as well as Emma Barnes and Mrs. Beatrice LaBrie.

OAKLAND NEWS

The Julius Johnson home at 1118 Blake street, in Oakland, has one of the most beautiful gardens in the area. Visitors from miles around stop in to see the colorful flowers and artistic arrangement of plants. The patio is very peaceful and comfortable, according to the Eagle's Santa Monica representative.

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Other distributors in the area are William Boatwright of 2443 Spaulding avenue, in Berkeley; and John W. Emerson, of 3105 D Street in Hayward, Calif.

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Hiawatha Morgan, of 2915 Grove street, was crowned "Miss Falcon" before some 600 persons at a coronation ball at the Sands Ballroom recently. She was selected for her talent, poise, charm and personality. Miss Morgan is a professional dancer and at 22 is said to be a strikingly beautiful young woman.

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Mary Theroit Williams, the first Negro Chemist to serve in the California State Department of Public Health, was the guest speaker at the Berkeley sessions of the Beta Phi Sigma sorority, recently.

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Mrs. Lydia Fay Walker of Bossier City, La., who is visiting the Jerry Huffman family in Oakland, had the honor of crowning Miss Falcon at the coronation ball, recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, of 1128 Blake street, had a family reunion recently. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Varee Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Condolee Johnson of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis, of New Orleans; Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Valarie Hunter of Denver, Colo.; John Smith of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alfred Davis of Menlo Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Jr. and Miss Irabelle Allen of Santa Monica. Everyone enjoyed the delicious food prepared by the hostess.

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Miss L. Biddle of Plain Deeling, La., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffman at 312 Henry street. She will also visit the home of Mrs. Marcella Dunkley at 318 Ohio avenue, as well as a cousin, Floyd Ford.

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Catholics Tell Of Pledge for Full Integration

WASHINGTON, D. C.—So that more young people can get "good jobs", Americans are urged to practice at home the justice and democracy they preach abroad.

The speaker was Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, during a solemn pontifical mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception during the recent 46th annual convention of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver. This Catholic lay group has more than 13,000 members in 27 states.

Celebrant of the mass was Archbishop John Kodwo Amissah of Cape Coast, Ghana, who is on a goodwill tour of the United States.

The Washington prelate spoke of efforts to secure racial justice. He urged imitation of the spirit of St. Peter Claver, a 17th century Jesuit missionary at Cargagena, Colombia, who devoted his life to helping Negro slaves. "He taught them the love and mercy of God," he said.

"We speak out against those seeking to divide us from the total human membership in the Church of Christ. We decry essentially separate racial parishes, societies and separatism on a racial or national basis and pledge our efforts in correcting this condition."

The convention went on record to: Support the Freedom Riders "because they singly and dramatically express the deep feeling of resentment all true Americans express against racists and bigots."

It urged members of all religious faiths, particularly Catholics "to recognize the waste of manpower by the indifference demonstrated in denying equal job opportunities."

It called for a "fully integrated system of public education."

It pledged that Knights of Peter Claver would fully exercise their right to vote, and urged all Americans to become registered as voters, "particularly in those Southern areas where they have so long been denied the right of the ballot."

The group further subscribed "fully to the principle of equal housing without regard to race, religion, or previous condition of servitude."

The statement said in its conclusion: "We cannot in good conscience acquiesce to the maintenance of the status quo in race relations in the civic society or in our church . . . and we have a genuine concern for the conscience and souls of our coreligionists who ignore the doctrine of the Church. In the effort to solve the many trying racial problems which are before our Church, and before our country, we pledge our energies and our full and undivided strength of our patriotic leadership."

Pope John Peace Plea Set Sept. 10

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy.—Pope John said Saturday the political situation at the moment threatens world peace.

The Pontiff, during a general audience at the summer Papal Palace, said "we are living now in a moment in which the peace of the world could be in danger if men do not listen to the thoughts of truth, justice and concord that comes only from God."

Pope John made the statement in explaining why he planned to hold a public mass for peace and to make a speech to Roman Catholics throughout the world calling for peace. The mass and the speech, to be transmitted by Vatican radio, will take place here Sept. 10.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR



RETURNS — Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel AME Church will return to his pulpit next Sunday. He and his family have been on an extended vacation tour.

Rev. Stephens, Bethel's Pastor, Returns Home

Dr. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, returns to his pulpit, Sunday Sept. 10, for his regular 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. He will start a series of sermons on "The Lords Prayer" for his early morning service.

Dr. Stephens and family have been on an extended trip through the middle West and the East. He preached in St. James AME Church, St. Louis, Mo., the church which he built several years ago, then they went to Evansville, Ind., to visit his mother, they then made a few stops in Pennsylvania before going to New York to visit his daughter and son-in-law.

Rev. Stephens preached at Allen AME Church on Long Island. Enroute home they will stop in Denver to visit Mrs. Stephens parents.

A warm welcome is planned by his congregation. He will complete his New Conference Year reorganizational program and endeavor to get back in full force with the re-location and expansion program of the church.

Rosh Hashanah To be Observed By L.A. Jews

Faith in the moral and spiritual principles fostered by mankind "to vanquish oppressors standing in the way of peace, justice and freedom," was stressed by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, in a message issued for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, 5722.

"Contemporary world conflicts make this an apprehensive Rosh Hashanah," Dr. Jones declared. "Yet we take heart in the lessons of history. In other centuries, too, there have been New Years of fear and dread. Times without end, man has witnessed tyrants come, and tyrants vanish. Steadfast and enduring, however, have been the moral and spiritual principles fostered by mankind to vanquish oppressors standing in the way of peace, justice and freedom."

Elaborate plans for observance of the 10 day period of spiritual inventory among the Jews of this community will begin at sundown on Sept. 10, Rosh Hashanah, and conclude at sundown on Sept. 20 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Yom Kipper is the most solemn day which is celebrated by Jews in the religious calendar. It is dedicated to prayer, fasting and repentance. Music and prayers during Rosh Hashanah emphasize God's universal rule of the world and the brotherhood of man.

Rev. Murph Testimonial Set Sept. 15

The Murph for Bishop Club will honor Rev. and Mrs. Henry W. Murph at a testimonial banquet at the Grant AME Church Fellowship Hall, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15.

Civic and community leaders will join religious workers and leaders in a tribute to the outstanding career of Rev. Murph. A capacity crowd is expected.

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Rev. Kidd of Walker Temple to Preach at Grant Installation

Annual installation services will be observed at Grant AME Church, 105th and Central avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Kidd, pastor of Walker Temple AME Church, will deliver installation sermon; music will be furnished by the choir of Walker Temple.

At this service, Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant, will distribute certificates to some 200 persons who have been elected or appointed officers in the church.

EVANGELISM

At a recent church conference, Rev. Murph outlined his program for this Conference Year which was unanimously approved and adopted by the membership. The program outlined a concerted effort on the part of the membership to increase church and class meeting attendance.

An extensive program is now in progress. The financial support of the church was outlined, which included the finalization of efforts to erect a youth and educational building.

A building fund drive has been in progress during the past conference year, and it is the desire of the officers and members, under the leadership of Dr. Murph, to culminate these efforts with the building of this youth center.

Witnesses Meet

The University Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses members were well represented at the coming six-day district assembly in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, Aug. 29 - Sept. 3, according to Marcus Johnson, presiding minister of the local group.

Natl. Baptist Convention of America Meets

The Macedonia Baptist Church serves as host church for the National Baptist Convention of America convening in San Francisco September 6-10. 15,000 delegates from all parts of the United States are attending the five day meeting.

As a kickoff, a pre-convention musicale with 1000 voices was held Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. This was one of the highlights of the Convention.

The music was under the direction of: Virginia C. De Witty, Austin, Texas; Freddie L. Kirby, Galveston, Texas; Marena B. Williams, Kansas City, Kan.; and Herman Harper of Oakland. Organist for the group is Edna H. Porter from Los Angeles.

During the sessions, the report of the various boards of the group which carry on the work of the organization, will be made. Officers of the General Committee are:

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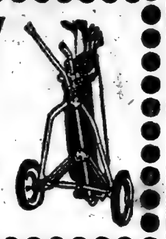


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



This week we are going to let you look through the crystal ball and read the history of the Vernoncrest Women's Golf Club.

We feel that some of our leaders (who insist on feeding dollars to Fox Hills in order to help them remain "public, private,") need to know that this organization has a background against integration that would turn the stomach of a Freedom Rider.

Fox Hills used to look like a "first class run down cow pasture" until the Negro clubs (led by Vernoncrest) started promoting their tournaments there. In fact, they spent so much money over the bar that two years later the management tore down all of the old buildings, built a new swank club house, accepted segregated clubs and opened up for business.

The Vernoncrest club is calling Fox Hills their home course but the truth is the caucasian club is the home club and they are donated two hours to play by Fox Hills to prove it. Vernon is just a group of weak women led by a strong one (their president) into believing these tales (that they have a home course). This club has a record of "kicking its members out when they wake up, become too smart or express a desire to integrate." Here is proof.

Seven years ago this club was thrown into confusion, split and sued by one of its members because some of the members did two things: they voted to go to Western Ave. and integrate (after Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had given the club to the Negro women asking that they integrate) and they voted to leave Fox.

When this happened three of the club officers, led by their president Mary Woodyard (who is still president), picked up the club records and left the meeting.

At the next meeting they called, they had prorated the money in the treasury and had checks ready to be signed. When a member threatened to sue if the checks were cashed the treasurer refused to sign them.

A motion was made to drop the treasurer's membership; cards were sent through the mail stating that this officer was on trial. But when the officer (treasurer) arrived for the trial, she had her attorney (Walter Gordon) with her. She was not voted out because half of the members ran from the meeting.

At the next meeting the president instantly installed another treasurer (ignoring the legal treasurer), had her sign the checks, and members cashed them.

Just as she had promised, Bessie Garcia sued the Vernondale Club. The club then broke up and half of the members went to Western to fight for integration. The other half (led by Mary Woodyard) attempted to reorganize but rather than go to court "to tell it to the judge" they compromised and dropped the name Vernondale changing it to Vernoncrest.

To be sure that no member would also join an integrated club, they passed a motion that no member could belong to two golf clubs. When two Vernoncrest members protested (Martha Clisby and Ethel Bryant) they were told to take their choice. They chose to remain at Western to fight and they have had the pleasure of becoming two of the first Negro members integrated into the Sepulveda (Caucasian) Women's Golf Club.



SHORT LIVED — Compton Dons baseball team, winners of the California State Championship, at Porterville, travelled to Tacoma, Wash. for the Western Regional ABC Tournament last week and wasn't successful, dropping two games 10 to 9 and 9 to 2. The defeats eliminated them from the National Tourney at Battle Creek. Shown prior to leaving for Tacoma the team was guest of the Board of Supervisors. First row kneeling, George Braggs, Richard Corenson, sponsor of the team; Curtis Mitchell, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Walter Jones, George McQuarn and Robert Bledsoe. Rear row: Saul Romey, Lonnie Wilson, Bill Pope, Wilbert Harris, Al Manter, Willie Mathis, Cleveland Payton and team coach John Rochelle.

Angels Slate Prize Day for Final Games

The Los Angeles Angels will have a mammoth "Prize Day" on the final day of their season in the American League Sunday, Oct. 1, when they close out the campaign against the Cleveland Indians.

The Angels will give away many prizes to fortunate fans immediately following the final game of the season. Starting on Friday, Sept. 22, when the Angels open their last home stand against the Detroit Tigers, fans will be able to get free "Prize Day" coupons outside of Wrigley Field prior to any Angel home game on the last stand, Sept. 22-Oct. 1.

The main prize will be a brand new Chevrolet Lakewood station wagon from Central Chevrolet. This car has been on display at Wrigley Field for most of the season.

Other valuable prizes will be announced within the next several weeks.



Bert Piggott, former University of Illinois and Rose Bowl football star and now head coach of the powerful A&T College Aggies in Greensboro, N.C., is eyeing his third CIAA football championship.

Piggott is in a position to know what the 1961 season will bring forth during his four years as head football coach at A&T, he has won two CIAA championships and missed in the other two years by only one game.

With 17 lettermen expected and some freshmen standouts joining the Aggies, and with a little luck the Piggott squad is expected to go all the way, so says the head man. The 1961 squad will start off with the best backfield combination in the college's history.

They say the quarterback post is in solid hands with two Tidewater, Va., boys, Jim Mitchell, 6-2, 185- pound junior from Newport News, Va., and Cornell Gordon, 6 foot, 172-pound spohomore from Norfolk, in addition to Willie Ferguson, 6-1, 174-pound sophomore from Waycross, Ga.

In addition, Piggott is counting on such standouts as Joe Taylor, 193-pound junior, and Gene Cambridge, 165-pound speedster, both from Miami, Fla.; Bateman Jones, 179 senior from Beaufort, N.C.; Dick Westmoreland, Harvey Keaton and Ronald Hart.

The brunt of fullback duties will be handled by Augustus Lee, a 206 pound sophomore from Washington, D.C. Among the returning lettermen who earned letters last season are: Paul Thompson, Wylie Harris, Horace Williams, William Dixon, Joe Henderson, Carl Stanford, George Mc Dowell, John Brooks and Robert Urquhart.

The Aggies will get their first test against the Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Battling Torres Headlines Boxing Card at Olympic

Raymundo (Battling) Torres, one a top contender for the lightweight title, tops tonight's Thursday, right card at the Olympic Auditorium.

The 20-year-old Torres makes his first Southland showing in over a year, facing tough Ray Riojas of Orange in a 10-rounder that will not be televised.

Torres, now campaigning as a welterweight, still owns an imposing record. He has 38 wins against three losses and this includes 31 kayoes to his credit. The three setbacks were all knockouts — by Joe Brown, Carlos Ortiz and Cisco Andrade.

Since resuming his career this year, the battler has chalked up five straight knockouts in Mexico rings.

Riojas is unbeaten in the last two years. He scored a sensational knockout over Benny (the Bandit) Medina in his his last appearance at the Olympic.

A former Ft. Worth, Texas amateur star, Riojas now lives in Orange. He has a 35-14-1 slate. Prior to the Medina tussle, Ray halted Jimmy Hornsby and Timmie Jefferson at the Olympic.

Both boxers are training at the Main Street gym. Torres works at 1 p.m., while Riojas toils at 5 p.m.

Regular prices will prevail Thursday and there will be a special discount on reserved seats for the ladies.

Pepperdine College Site For Lakers Training Camp

The Los Angeles Lakers this week were ready to start the second season of Major League basketball in the Southland with the announcement that they had completed plans for their training camp at Pepperdine College, the same spot they worked last year.

The sessions will get under way with a press, radio, TV and photo session at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, and the strenuous work sessions will begin the next day the 20th.

Coach Fred Schaus will put his charges through closed two-a-day workouts, in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and in the evenings at 8 p.m.

Said General Manager Lou Mohs in making the announcement of the camp, "Through Coach Duck Dowell, the people at Pepperdine College have been as kind as it would be possible to be to the Lakers. We are very happy to return to this congenial atmosphere for our training sessions."

The Lakers will take one of the smallest squads, numerically, in the NBA to camp this season. Every man who participated in the Western Division playoffs last season, with the exception of Bob Leonard, who was drafted by the new Chicago Packers, will report to camp. In addition to the nine returnees, four rookies will comprise the 13-man squad. The latter are Wayne Yates, first draft choice of the Lakers; Bobby Smith from West Virginia, who spent 10 games with the Lakers two years ago; and the two Pepperdine rookies, Bobby Sims and Sterling Forbes. The latter two are returning from last year's training sessions where they were two of the outstanding men Schaus looked at.

The local basketeers will for for 10 days, after which time they begin an exhibition slate, still to be completed, which will include games with the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia Warriors and the new Chicago team.

The Laker home schedule opens Friday night, Oct. 27, against the Detroit Pistons.

Huskies Open Football Drills

With high hopes for a big improvement over last year's 5-4 record, East Los Angeles College started grid drills for the 1961 season last Friday. Some 75 candidates reported.

Coach Clyde Johnson, former Kentucky All-American and ex-L.A. Ram tackle, is starting his eleventh season as head coach at ELA. Johnson will be assisted by Bill Thompson, "Ching" Duhm and Phil Johnson.

The Huskies open the season agaist Los Angeles City College there on Friday, Sept. 22. ELA's home opener is set one week later in the huge 22,000 seat East Los Angeles College stadium with Pasadena City College supplying the competition.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Huskies play their first Metropolitan Conference game meeting defending conference and Junior Rose Bowl champion, Long Beach City College at Long Beach.

Wins Starting Berth in Drills

Barring injuries, the USC Trojans should be able to hold their own this season. Last Thursday USC's footballers donned their suits for press photographers and Willie Brown, one of the most honored football players in Southland history, ran at right halfback on the first team.

The 170-lb. CIF player-of-year in 1959 and offensive star with USC frosh last year teamed with four juniors and six seniors.

The squad averages 183 pounds in the backfield and 207 in the line. A two day a week drill will continue until Sept. 18.

Jim Bates, ranked as one of the fastest men in collegiate football and a tremendous player on the 1960 squad, was given the starting assignment by Coach John McKay.

Lloyd Winston, former national All-Junior College first team choice and who sat out the 1960 season, appears headed for his best season at the fullback spot. He has speed enough to be dangerous on both the inside and outside offensively.

Blades Sign Two

Wally Hergessheimer, former New York Ranger right wing, and Bill Burega, onetime Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman, have been acquired by the L. A. Blades' hockey Club.

The Blades open their 35-game schedule at the Sports Arena against Portland Oct. 13-14.

49ers Shotgunned Way to 38-20 Win Over L.A. Rams

The S.F. 49ers with Wild Bill Kilmer, the ex-UCLA slingshot kid pitching and running, just might lead the Bay Area club to its first title in the National Football League.

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A JOB WELL DONE — Dr. H. Claude Hudson, front center, is shown congratulating Dr. Leroy R. Weekes during the dedication ceremonies of the new 24-unit Ross Manor on South Oxford Sunday. Others are Dr. Leon O. Banks, Fred Griffin, Dr. Mayo De Lilly, Dr. Mitchell Perara, Dr. Leroy Weekes, Dr. Claudius Sharpshire and Atty. William R. Freeman. (Smith)

Julian W. Ross Directors Board Dedicates New 24-Unit Building

To celebrate the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Julian W. Ross Medical Center last Sunday, the Board of Directors and members of the staff invited some five hundred guests, to the dedication of their newest building, the Ross Manor, a beautiful $400,000 deluxe apartment building.

The 24-unit structure is located directly behind the Medical Center on S. Oxford avenue.

The building is symbolic of the keen interest of this group in attempting to meet the health and welfare needs of the growing community. Several substandard houses were removed to be replaced by this new and modern dwelling place. This was made possible by the support given to the Medical Center by members of the community during the past four years.

Sunday's dedication represented another goal reached by the hard working Board of Directors in their contributions to civic betterment and racial advancement.

Dr. Leroy Weekes, Board of Directors president, serves with dignity and honor and is one of California's pioneers of ideas to enrich the community.

During the dedication, the late Dr. Julian W. Ross, for whom the Medical Center was named, was referred to as the "spiritual leader" of the group. Dr. Ross was in the city at the buildings ground-breaking ceremonies.

On Easter morning of this year he passed away after a brief illness. Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Dr. Ross's daughter, was on hand to take plaudits in his place to express to the group the hopes and good wishes she shared with her father.

Tom Hawkins, of Radio KGFJ, served as master of ceremonies. Speakers were Dr. Eugene Hoffman, chief of staff, Queen of Angels Hospital; Edgar Johnson, vice president, Golden State Mutual Insurance Company; Dr. R. Sacks and Mrs. Betty Shapiro, health commissioner.

Many congratulatory letters and telegrams were read. William R. Trumna presented a citation from the L. A. County Board of Supervisors. J. Payne, of the L. A. Urban League Board, presented a certificate of award to Dr. Leon O. Banks.

Subsequent to the program, Open House was held and the 500 guests viewed the apartments and enjoyed the excellent refreshments.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. L. L. White, and the benediction by the Rev. James Hargett.



GUEST OF HONOR — Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, daughter of the late Dr. Julian W. Ross, was guest of honor at the dedication ceremonies. (Smith)



URBAN LEAGUE — Dr. Leon O. Banks, left, accepts Urban League award from Mr. J. Payne representing the local branch. (Smith)

Bill Smallwood

The Gil Lindsays arrive Saturday via Iron Horse. The Chicagoans take over the Zenda for a semi-formal dancing party tomorrow night (Friday). Dotti Crozier-Lewis holidayed in Vegas, checked in at the Riviera. She goes to Chica. and NYC for some autumn fun in mid-Oct.

Home from three weeks in Mexico City: Joan Moore. Dick Brown, home from a time of it in Temple Hospital. The Lees, mother Ida and daughter Anna, home from two weeks in Seattle. Lucille and Chuck Norman, off to the mountains this weekend.

TOP BANANA

Ray Mills hosted an inimitable Sun. party for Marietta Canty of Hartford, Conn., and Pauline Starks of Jamaica, L.I.; they left Wedn. The Bob Garrotts (Ellen) back from a week of Manhatten. Pasadena's Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith entertained Wedn. for Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Diggs (Mrs. D. is a sister of the hostess) and Atty. and Mrs. John Jones who were enroute home to Chica. from Hawaii.

Billy Rene was added to the faculty of L. A. High; he will have charge of the orchestra, band, etc. Dr. Jay Moss effectively gave a Tues. night ring-a-ding party for his visiting N. York pals, the Joe Reeses (Joe used to live here); he's top banana in labor union circles.

In SF last weekend it was good to see Chicagoan Dr. Herbert King who had just been through here, visiting the Geo. Thomases. Herb, lunching, at the Wharf with host Bill Allen, Ray (Angeleno) Walls and myself, had previously shared the concert in Berkeley where Bill, his sister Connie Beaty and her mate Hugh (they dined Frieta S. Johnson later) and an octet did a beautiful job; Bill Allen usually shows up here during the S.F. Opera Co. season.

ACCENT ON MOTHER

Mildred Jones was a Frid. luncheon hostess, the accent on her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Millben of Jackson, Mich. (she left today); guests were: Geneva Tyree of Lima, Ohio; Ethel Jones, Jean Walls, Gladys Wilson, Ella Johnson, Myrtle Hudnell, Inez Davis, Lois Carr, Hazel MacBeth, Nell Gleed and Rhetta (home from the east) Hurd. Gertrude and Fred Robinson's lovely Carolyn makes her debut next month via the Oct. Club. Her folks gave her a car as a runabout. She enters college in Feb., studying to be a dental technician.

The Jimmy Moores (Bonnie) expect their baby in Nov., thus making Marian and Jake Moore grandparents for the sixth time. Inez (Cotterell) Powell, who used to live here and was married to Dr. Cotterell (he founded the Ad Club), died in NYC; she was the widow of Rev. Adam Powell Sr.

The Louis Grants (Andrea) have a date with the long-legged bird; Andrea is one of our rare truly genuine beauties. The

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Guiding geniuses behind the popular J. W. Ross Medical Center look with pride upon the group's latest accomplishments during the dedication of the Ross Manor on Sunday: Mitchell Perara, M.D.; Leroy R. Weekes, M.D.; Mayo DeLilly, M.D.; Leon O. Banks, M.D. and D. Overstreet Gray, D.D.S. (Smith)



MEDICAL WIVES — Sparkling personalities adding glamour to the dedication ceremonies were the women behind the men at the Julian W. Ross Medical Center, shown with the guest of honor. Pictured seated, from left: Mmes. Leroy Weekes, Dorothy Harvey, guest of honor; Edward W. Stratton, Leon O. Banks, Mayo de Lilly, Mitchell Perara, D. Overstreet Gray, Price Brathwaite and Browning Allen. Standing: Mmes. Valencia Yancy, Warren Brooks, Fred Griffin, James Wallace, Ralph Wright, H. Brodley, Julius Hill, C. Sharpshire, James Swan, Maceo Braxton and Thomas Hensley. (Smith)



ROSS MEDICAL FAMILY — Following the dedication ceremonies of the new 24-unit Julian W. Ross apartment building last Sunday, the medical staffers and wives are shown enjoying a lavish banquet. (Smith)



VERY PROUD OCCASION — Members of the staff at the famed Julian W. Ross Medical Center are shown relaxing during dedication of the new Ross Manor building Sunday. Seated from left: Dr. Leroy Weekes, Dr. Edward W. Stratton, Dr. Julius W. Hill, Dr. Mitchell M. Perara, Dr. Mayo R. De Lilly, Fred Griffin, James E. Wallace and Dr. Leon O. Banks. Standing from left: Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Dr. H. Brodley, Ralph Wright, Dr. Price Brathwaite, Thomas Hensley, Dr. Claudius Shrapshire, Dr. Maceo Braxton, Dr. Warren Brocks, Dr. George Mallory, Dr. Browning Allen, Isaac Walker and Dr. James E. Swan. (Smith)



ATTEND DEDICATION CEREMONIES — Tom Hawkins of KGFJ, who acted as master of ceremonies during dedication ceremonies, is shown with Dr. James Regan, president State Board of Medical Examiners; Dr. Eugene Hoffman, chief of staff, Queen of Angels Hospital; and Dr. Leroy Weekes, president of the J. W Ross Medical Center. (Smith)



ART FESTIVAL — Audrey Jones, left, president of Twelve Bib Sisters, and aides, Helene Boughton and Emily A. Johnson, process invitations to Sunday, Sept. 17, art festival benefitting the non-profit, interracial organization. The festival will be held at Shambrey Gardens, 339 N. Virgil avenue.

650 Boys Attend South Park Annual Little League Banquet

South Park's Little and Junior Leagues were officially closed last Friday evening, as 650 boys and their guests crowded the tennis courts and enjoyed some tasty turkey dinners at the Park's annual Baseball Banquet.

Melvin Hester, of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association presented the trophies and awards to the following teams: The South Park Dodgers; James Roberts, Ernest Foreman, James Cohan, Freddie Douglas, Ronald Spencer, John C. Stits, Roy Salah Jr., Levy Hegwood, Curtis Sardin, Darell Harris, Roger Minor, Jr., and Jeff Howard.

Runners-up in the Major League were the South Park's Cubs coached by Ullyses Albert.

The South Park Tigers won the Minor League Division. Trophies were presented to Ercil Brown and George B. Thompson, team coaches. Tigers players are: Jerry Thompson, Victor Brown, Warner Johnson, Bobby Watson, Jimmy Spain, James Neil, Kermit Walker, Kenneth Conwright, Willard Brown, Robert Huy, Geoffrey Macon, Barryl Stephens, Ervin Delconbery, Michael Thomas, Herbert McKinley Cleveland Harris, Donald Johnson, Reginald Blanton, Henry Railey and Norman Strowder.

Runners-up in the Minor League were the South Park Yankees coached by James C. Riley.

The South Park Stars clinched the Playground Championship, after which they won the South District Junior Division title. Stars' coach is Robert Mayes. Team members are Lee Masters, Beatrice Aberero mbie, Kenneth Bass, Mike Kirkland, Alonzo Hunter, Tyron Shepherd, Londell Pope, Phillip Gamble, Bruce Johnson, Johnny Bell, Jeffrey Franklin, Robert Franklin, Stanley Robinson, and Wilbert Pollard.

The Public Relations Department of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company supplied free Pepsi-Cola for the occasion.

Donors were as follows: Beverly Thompson, presented First Plast Team Trophies for all three leagues; Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Association; Martys; Leroys; Dukes Living Room; Irving Neal Realty..

Joe Lewis, chief director at South Park and Charles Reed, director of Boys' Activities and chairman of the Baseball Leagues, said that the 1961 season was one of the most successful South Park has ever had.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Jewell Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Macon, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Mavis McCune, Mrs. Lilly Mills and Mrs. Jewell Thompson.

They were ably assisted by Mrs. Pellie Kendrick, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Mrs. Kermit Walker, Mrs. Conwright, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Macon's mother, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Sam Franklin, Mr. Ernest Moody, Mr. James Ransom, Mr. Sherman Clark, Delores Hammond, Myrtle Acey, Johnny Collins and George Thompson and Mr. Kermit Walker, Sr.

Twelve Big Sisters Plan Seventh Annual Festival

Twelve Big Sisters, an interracial group providing assistance and guidance to pre-delinquent girls, this week was selected as the beneficiary of the Sunday, Sept. 17, Art Festival to be staged by Celestine Shambrey.

The exhibit, the seventh annual affair held under Miss Shambrey's auspices for the benefit of some worthy community program, will be held at 339 N. Virgil avenue.

In previous years, festival proceeds went to the Woodlawn YWCA, Friendship Day Camp, "Baby" a unit of the Los Angeles County Adoptions Bureau, and several groups working with mentally retarded children.

Founded in 1947, Twelve Big Sisters counsels girls of all races and religions who have had contact with law enforcement agencies. It also makes available medical care, recreation equipment and scholarships.

About a year ago, the organization purchased a home at 2561 Van Buren place to serve as a "halfway house" for girls in need of special treatment after leaving city, county and state institutions.

It will be called Faustina Home in honor of one of the three founders of the organization, Mrs. Faustina M. Johnson.

"We need $8000 before we can open the doors of Faustina Home," said Mrs. Audrey Boswell Jones, Twelve Big Sisters' president.

The funds are needed, she explained, to pay salaries of specially trained social workers and house mothers. The Home will house eight girls in the beginning, but has accommodations for 15.

Contributions to Twelve Big Sisters are tax-deductible. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Kelso Parker, treasurer, 2706 S. Western avenue, Los Angeles, 18.

Tempelite Club Hold Annual Founder's Day

Tempelite club members celebrated Founder's Day in the home of Mattie Beard, 232 E. 64th street, last Sunday.

Highlights of the occasion were President James R. Villareal's message honoring the senior members of the club and Mrs. Beard's rendering of a complete history of the group.

A contribution of $160 was set aside for a Life Membership in the NAACP.

Visitors attending the affair were Alice Meredith, Mrs. R. E. Baker of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meredith.

Following the evening's program guests and club members enjoyed dinner in the patio of Mrs. Beard's fashionable home.

Jerolean Sneed To Head Delta

The Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will open its new fiscal year on Sunday, Sept. 10. The beautiful home of Soror Hilda Allen, 4018 Mt. Vernon drive, is the appointed meeting place. Brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. and the meeting will open at 12 noon. Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who are in the Los Angeles area are urged to attend.

The capable president, Jerolean Sneed, has been re-elected for the year '61-'62. Members of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter experienced a very fine year under her outstanding leadership in '60-'61.

L.A. High PTA Program Slated

Anticipating the interests of Los Angeles High School PTA parents this years theme is "Enlightened Interest" announced Mrs. Robert N. Solomon, first vice president and program chairman.

The program was corroborated with the assistance of Mmes. Jerome Seidner, Steven L. Rowland, Winifred A. Nugent, girl's vice principal and Mr. John C. Holt, principal, in planning stimulating meetings for the forthcoming year.

To initiate the PTA years on October 26, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Dan G. Pursuit, executive officer of the youth studies center at U.S.C., will inform the assemblage on "Is There A Vaccine for Delinquency?"

The annual Christmas Program will highlight the December 13, 8:00 p.m. meeting, featuring the Los Angeles High School Music Dept., directed by Mrs. Bernice Hutchison and Mr. Raymond Wurfl with the A Capella choir and the orchestra.

On February 21, 1962, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Ray Johnson, college curriculum coordinator for the Los Angeles Unified School District, will discuss "After High School—What?"

Terminating the year on May 24, 1:30 p.m., will be Dr. Sybil Richardson, Professor of Education at San Fernando State College, discussing "Parents and Schools: What Each Owes the Other".

Bill Smallwood

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Frank Edelins (Edna) are in town from Val Verde through his mother's convalescence after an accident.

Dorothy and Parker Lee had one of their intimate Sun. night parties, an event I always particularly enjoy. Distinctly pleasurable, meeting their house uests, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Smith they left Tues.); they have been in Libya since '57 where he, as a Public Health attache, was on loan to the International Cooperation Administration. He was the first Negro to be commissioned 18 years ago as a Public Health officer. In Washington, D.C., he gets his next assignment. "My wife and I hope we get back to Nigeria," he confided. Dorothy and Parker's party was a tremendous success, yep.

Chairmen Selected for Council PTA

Angeles Council PTA officers, headed by Mrs. H. I. Wasserman, president, have just released the names of those who will serve as chairmen on the executive board for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Nicola Fowles, Achievement Evaluation; Mrs. J. G. Devoe, Art and Decorations; Mrs. Maxwell R. Brothers, Blood Bank and Civil Defense; Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Character and Spiritual Education; Mmes. Levi Kingston, Maurice T. Leader, Bernard Jacobs, Tom Nagashima, Claude McAdam, George E. Scales, Taube S. Whitehead, Roger Harkness and Mrs. Maji Oshima, Clippings; Mrs. Austin Washington, Community Chest; Mrs. Charles Henry, Coordinating Council; Mrs. Lee Layport, Founders Day; Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Health, Public and Mental; Mrs. Leo Wolfson, Honorary Life Membership; Reuben Blindell and Ben Williams, Hospitality and their assistants, Mmes. Jesse E. Williams, William Adams, Harbig Kalashian, Ray Gritton, Carl Starbeck, Yosh Fujimura; Mrs. Jacob Dearing, International Relations; Mrs. Edward B. Challdice, Juvenile Protection; Mrs. John Bogosian, Legislation and Citizenship; Mrs. Tom Pinchback, Magazines; Mrs. Jack Blankley, Membership; Mrs. Nolan Feiga, Milk Bowl; Mrs. Nathan Patterson, Motion Pictures; Mrs. David Ronigs, Music; Mrs. Ores C. Barnes, Newsette; Mrs. C. G. Gouchenour, Newsette Circulation; Mrs. Victor Henson, Parent Education; and Mrs. Joseph I. Wernig, Press.

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Lois A. Russ Weds Joseph J. Celestain

Last Saturday morning, Lois Anita Russ became the bride of Joseph J. Celestain. The ceremony was held in the beautiful garden-patio of Anita Bogan's Wedding Chapel.

The bride was attired in a gorgeous waltz-length dress of Chantilly lace and nylon silk organza, created by Mrs. Myrtle Pitts. Her matching pill box hat and illusion shoulder length veil completed her attire.

Her wedding bouquet consisted of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Carolyn Hunt, her only attendant wore a pale green bouffant taffeta dress with matching picture hat and carried tinted long stemmed roses. Donald Wilkes was best man.

The private wedding was attended only by the families of the bride and groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts.

The wedding reception was held later in the afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller.

More than 200 guests enjoyed greeting the newlyweds in the lovely garden where cateress Barbara Mounts kept the beautiful white lace covered tables laden with delicious hors d'oeuvers and champagne.

The exquisite wedding cake exemplified the artistry of cateress Mable Bailey. The many gifts were displayed in the den of the Miller home, opening on to the patio.

After a short honeymoon, the newly married couple will be at home in their W. Adams boulevard apartment.

Wifandel Club Honors Founder Della Willlams

A fitting tribute to 15 years of dedicated community service and brilliant leadership as founder and president of the outstanding Wilfandel Club was paid Mrs. Paul R. Williams, wife of the famous architect, at a beautiful reception Sunday marking her retirement from the presidency of the club.

With nearly 700 guests attending, including prominent visitors from New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco, the imposing social event was highlighted by presentation to the charming Mrs. Williams of an exquisite silver plate bearing the inscription:

"Presented to Della M. Willaims, Founder, President-Emeritus, Wilfandel Club, For Outstanding Achievement, by Members, Dedicated to Womanhood."

Mrs. Williams graciously responded to the presentation by Mrs. Freda Johnson, the incoming president, by thanking the club's members for their "loyal and stimulating cooperation" during her administration.

DELLA WILLIAMS

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Zeth Lee, the affair was rated as one of the blue ribbon events of the social season.

Following the reception, Mrs. Williams was honoree at a dinner party for thirty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, nee Marion Downes.

Through the leadership of Mrs. Williams, the Wilfandel club—which started in 1945 at a meeting with five members present—has grown into one of the most outstanding and beautiful women's clubs of its kind in the United States. Its spacious clubhouse, gardens, and furnishings have a valuation of nearly $100,000. It has been called a monument to finer womanhood.

Mrs. Williams, also a past president of the Links of Los Angeles, is currently leading the financial drive for the new home of the First AME Church here.

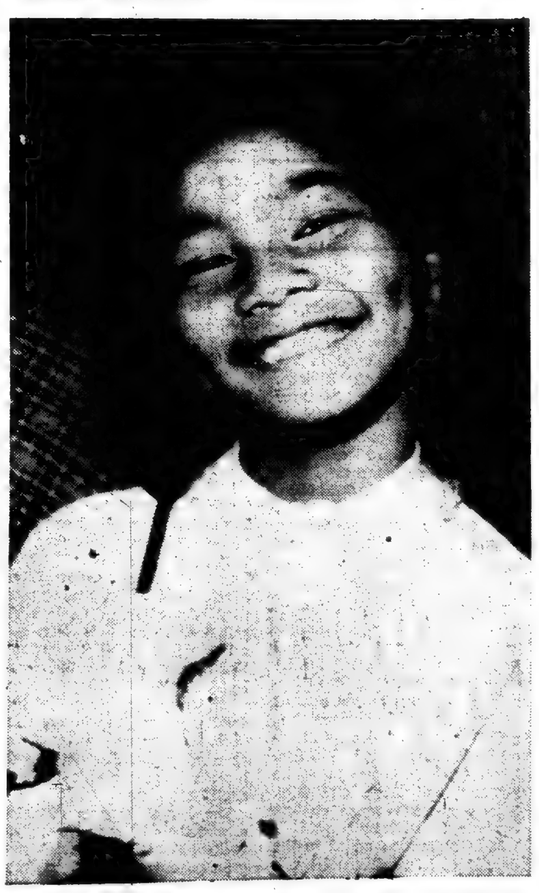
Hoskinses Back From Motor Trip

Aurora and Barney Hoskins returned to the city last Thursday evening after 3 weeks' motor tour of the beautiful Cascade and Mt. Ranier northwest, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Wilkins III.

Alonzo is attached to the Larson Air Force Base near Moses Lake, Washington, where Sandra is a second grade school teacher.

Aurora's aunt, Miss Pauline Slater, and her cousin, Dorothy Watson, made a surprise visit to the Wilkinses while their parents were there.

Miss Slater also accompanied the Hoskinses and Wilkinses to Vancouver B.C. visiting relatives and taking in the Montreal professional football with ex-UCLA star Marv Luster.



BOWL BEAUTY — Little Mutusa Freeman, popular and personable pupil of Irma Webster, Dance Directoress for Donnji Studios, is one of the 'dancesational' darlings who will be participating in the Little Miss America Contest, Sunday afternoon, 2:00 p.m., September 10, at the Hollywood Bowl. Everyone is cordially invited to become her fan and be on hand to cheer for Mutusa as she makes her stand.

The Blackwells Home From Vacation in East

Thomas and Josephine Blackwell returned from their two week vacation visiting friends and relatives in New York, Chicago, Kansas and Oklahoma.

They visited the famed Metropole in New York, Cozy Cole and Woody Herman; were the guests of Nippsey Russell at Chicago's Baby Grand and visited Wilson Peyton at his Brass Rail.



THE ROBINSONS — Jesse and Myrtle Robinson are shown dining in Alfredo's, one of Berlin's famed restaurants. They returned home last Thursday after an exciting trip.

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

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ticed that by now, people of the city began to gather along the streets and a loudspeaker from a truck announced that Vice-President Johnson would arrive at 5 p.m. and would speak later from the steps of City Hall.

It was only four o'clock, but we directed our driver to take us to the City Hall, because the crowd was now standing three and four deep for several miles in the downtown area.

LIKE ROSE PARADE

At the City Hall about 4:15 p.m. the crowd was already about twenty or thirty thousand, and we made two more. It reminded me of the Pasadena Rose Tournament — the huge crowd, the police parading up and down, and the anticipation while waiting.

However, there were two exceptions that made a difference —waiting two hours in the rain, and seeing the Red Cross in action.

There seemed as many, or more Red Cross workers in full uniform as policemen on duty. They worked in units of twos and fours. They carried kits on their backs, stretchers in their hands and walkie-talkies under their arms.

It was a little perplexing to understand why such a display of Red Cross workers were needed on a rainy day, but they were needed, for people began dropping like flies throughout the crowd, and the Red Cross was busy giving sips of brandy or carrying patients away on stretchers. What caused the prostrations, I'll never know.

NOT INSPIRING

Vice-President Johnson, General Clay, the Mayor of Berlin, and other dignitaries finally reached the City Hall steps about 6:20 p.m. and over a hundred thousand people had gathered and stood in the rain.

This was truly a tribute from the German people to Mr. Johnson, Gen. Clay, and the nation they represented.

Our Vice-President gave a very polite and diplomatic speech, scarcely worth waiting two hours in the rain to hear. The people applauded at all the right pauses, seemingly enjoying the English better than the German translation which followed each pause. In the crowd of thirty thousand it seemed that more people were understanding the English than the German.

VISIT EAST BERLIN

On Sunday, accompanied by a young German couple, we went by taxi to the border, and accomplished what Mr. Hartman had said could not be done. We entered East Berlin.

As we approached the border, crowds of people were gathered on either side. The people in East Berlin were staring across at West Berlin, while those in West Berlin stared back across to East Berlin. Both groups were well controlled and silent.

We were cautioned that perhaps cameras would not be permitted. However, Myrtle thought it would be better to have one until someone caught us, so she hid it well in her purse. (You can hide a department store in that purse.)

The West Berlin police asked for our identification, and told us to proceed across the line to the East Berlin police.

Here the German couple with us were requested to empty all pockets, purse, wallet, and were interrogated for several minutes.

'PASS'

I was asked for my passport. The officer seemed more interested in all the places I had been and he enjoyed turning each page of the book. He took one look at Myrtle's bulging purse and said "pass." I am sure that he felt if he had asked her to empty it, his desk top would not hold all of it!

We walked all over East Berlin for at least three hours, knowing that this section must have been the heart of Berlin at one time. The bomb shattered buildings are still standing as grim reminders of the war. This is the great contrast between the two German sectors.

Few people were on the streets. Within the city, there was no gaiety, no laughter. We took pictures without any incident. Police were all over the city on guard, both on foot and mounted.

U. S. ARMY

On leaving East Berlin, the same patrol again questioned the German couple and looked at the contents of their pockets, while we were just waved through. As we left the guards we saw a young woman leaning against the building. She was crying and looking across into West Berlin.

Back again at the Kempenski we noticed crowds beginning to form again along the street. Upon inquiry we were told that Vice-President Johnson was expected to pass through. Equipped with my Bolex, we found a good spot, and waited from four until six.

It was then we discovered that the U. S. Army was arriving. From the reaction of the crowd one would have thought that General Patton's famous 3rd Army had entered Berlin instead of a mere 1500 soldiers with a few jeeps, tanks, and trucks.

TWO TRUCKS TOWED

When I saw two of the trucks actually were being towed I knew we couldn't possibly fight the Russians there with tanks and guns. It clearly indicated the need for atomic weapons.

These troops, just kids, and this poor display of equipment said more than words that there will never be a war over Berlin.

On Sunday evening we were invited to cocktails by the elder Mr. Hartman. This was a perfect entre for visiting the home of the chief of the AP and to learn what new releases they were contemplating for the American people for Monday morning's news. We spent most of the evening in this lovely home, (with bomb shelter), discussing the problems of getting the true picture to the reader, censorship, and speech writing. As a result of this experience of actually being on the spot in Berlin where history was being made and reading the news stories also, I am convinced that the reader seldom knows the real truth.

(To be concluded)

Legion Set To Form Air Squadron

Benj. J. Bowie American Legion Post 228 is sponsoring an Air Explorer Squadron of Boy Scouts. Membership in the squadron is open to any boy 14 years of age and over.

All interested should contact the Post Squadron Committee by letter at 5115 S. Central avenue.

This will be the third youth group under the sponsorship of the post which at present is sponsoring Squadron 228 of the Sons of the American Legion, the Legion Cadet Corps and the Rangerettes Girl Drill Team.

Roscoe Spencer, post commander announced that the post is making a sincere effort to serve the community in the best possible way.

In addition to the squadron they are planning to enter a junior baseball team in the American Legion League; to sponsor a scholarship award and to enter the American oratorical contest, sending boys to the Legion - sponsored Boys State.

Veterans of the Armed Forces are invited to become members of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post and assist in the operation of these outstanding projects.

The commander has also appointed a committee which will work with the Avalon Community Center's Operation Community Improvement organization.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated In S. F.

Jeri and Jack Vasconcellos celebrated their first wedding anniversary in San Francisco. Jeri was all smiles as she stunningly boarded a jet flight to Frisco last Tuesday for her second honeymoon.

And to remind Jeri of her adeptness at the culinary arts and to encourage her further, Jack presented her with a seven - piece - aluminum - pots - and - pans set, as well as the trip.



MAN AT WORK — Jerry Lewis carries out one of the rugged assignments, surrounded by four fine reasons, which make "The Ladies Man" one of his biggest, broadest and funniest comedies. Co-featured at the Manchester Theatre is "The Honeymoon Machine". Saturday at 11:30 p.m. is a stage show guaranteed to scare the yell out of you; so frightening the Manchester Theatre management dares you to sit through it all. If you are brave enough you will win a free pass to a future movie. Try it!!!!

PEOPLE & PLACES

SUMMIT DEBUT — Sammy Davis Sr. made the Summit on Tuesday, August 29, to personally introduce his new vocal discovery, **Val Martinez**, who opens for a limited engagement at the popular night spot. Sammy Davis, Sr., who started his son on the way to stardom, feels that Martinez is a sensational new talent who will skyrocket to fame. On the same bill will be comic **Redd Foxx.**

OPAL JONES — Executive director at Avalon Community Center underwent a successful operation at Queen of Angels Hospital last week and is doing great!

LEW IRWIN — For more than a week his up-to-the minute news telecast have been missing from Channel 7; write and ask them why.

CARIBBEAN CLUB — Adams at Rimpau is rapidly becoming the most popular parlor in the city through the personalities of Paul and Charles, whose wonderful Wednesday evening fashion shows, nightly entertainment, good food, drinks and pleasant people who are finding this bistro a favorite place to go. Make it!!!

CLARENCE COLEMAN—Popular Water and Power check maker thoroughly enjoyed conversing with other Washingtonians and Angel owners at last

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Red Foxx Tops Show At Summit

Fans call him "funny"; foes call him "filthy"; and friends call him "Foxx." Whatever monicker ascribed him, Redd Foxx has the certain flair to make rollick and roll with laughter — fans, foes and friends! Current headliner at the Summit on Sunset at Wilcox Foxx retains the hilarious antics that highlight his act and adds comedy that is both current and candid.

DAVIS DISCOVERY

Billed as the protege of Sammy Davis Sr., young singing star Val Martinez who croons many old favorites, makes for enjoyable listening and shares this week's Summit billing.

Jack Lane, song and dance man, competently completes the bill this week, together with The Summit Combo who provides musical backing for the show.

GILLESPIE TO BLOW

Rumor has it that Diz is slated to return, and that the Summit will soon inaugurate a Sunday afternoon jazz session. Don't fake it . . . just make it.

—MARY THOMPSON

"The Blacks" Modernistic Film Action

"The Blacks" is intriguing, insulting, diabolical satire; weird, and wrought with ghostly ritual; abstract, then form-filled with timely realism; modern styling with inserts and excerpts; wandering, then direct; inhuman and unfeeling then warm with blood and heart; and has classic, beautiful lines and phrases, almost mutilated by overlapping rapid bits of vulgarity and baseness. It is long and taxing, yet exciting and captivating.

SHOCK IMPACT

It is beautifully enacted, well directed and staged, and filled with shock impact as its unusual, but brilliant dialogue unfolds, and its vague plot winds in and out of your awareness, leaving you confused, yet pleased; stirred, yet misty; and annoyed, but not angry.

This is Jean Genet's "The Blacks", currently playing nightly at the St. Mark's Playhouse, to capacity audiences. It was directed by Gene Frankel, with its most interesting and unique setting by Kim E. Swados, odd lighting by Lee Watson, costumes and masks by Patricia Zipprodt, music supervised by Charles Gross, the Production Stage Man-

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SOUL NIGHT DELIGHT — Rev. Charles (Ray, that is) will conduct swinging services for his frantic flock and thousands of followers Sunday evening, September 10, at the famous Hollywood Bowl, amphitheatre for symphonies under the stars. This genius with a soul, who will be accompanied by his entire revue, is appearing in this Bowl role just for those of you, from 2 to 92, who have never been blessed by his soul-stirring musical message.

Greek Theatre To End Season With "Electra"

Concluding the ninth annual summer season at the Greek Theater of Los Angeles are five performances by the famed Greek Tragedy Theater from Athens at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday nights.

The event is of historic as well well as cultural importance, as the dynamic troupe, starting with its Los Angeles engagement this week, is the first professional Greek company to appear in America, where it will tour immediately afterwards under the auspices of the Greek Theater Association.

The exciting company is presenting Sophcles' immortal "Electra" in modern Greek, staged by the eminent authority Dimitrios Rondiris, in accordance with the tradition of 2400 years. The stirring dramatic actress Aspassia Papathanassiou appears in the title role of Electra.

Street Crimes Committed

Reginald Rose's highly controversial drama, "A Crime in the Streets," originally done as a Playhouse 90 on CBS-TV, will open its Los Angeles stage premiere at Valmar Oleska's THEATRE OF ARTS 418 South Robertson blvd. opening September 7th for a limited run.

SHOW BUSINESS

Shelley's Manne Hole "Swingsational"

By MARY THOMPSON

Unique in its manner of artist presentation, the Manne Hole, Cahuenga near Hollywood blvd., offers a different name each night and boasts the best in jazz musicians. Stars, who command the respect of jazz lovers everywhere, such as Barney Kessel, Teddy Edwards, Helen Humes, owner Shelley Manne, etc, are here afforded the opportunity for unlimited creative expression and the chance to blow the type of jazz that delights jazz disciples.

MECCA FOR JAZZ MUSICIANS

Featuring coffee - house cuisine in the atmosphere of beamed ceilings and zany decor, the Manne Hole is acoustically superb, so much so that Shelley and Helen Humes recorded directly from the stage on a crowded night and cut a side that's sure to sell a zillion when it hits the scene.

SHANK TOP RANK

Bud Shank, Thursday nite's performer, will arrive on Tuesdays after September 14th, and is indefinitely booked to charm you with his sweet-sounding saxophone. For this appearance, Bud tries a current flair among jazz combos, instruments sans piano.

The Shank group includes Dennis Budimir, guitar; Kenneth Hume, drums; Bud Clark on bass until Gary Peacock returns from a Vegas engagement with the Pete Condoli group.

The swinging Mr. Shank also has his fingers in other pies, like the musical score for a soon-to-be-released UA motion picture titled "War Hounds", and the "Search For Adventure" soundtrack.

BRIDEGROOM KESSEL RETURNS

Barney Kessel, musically established as a great guitarist, returns on Thursday, September 14, for the regular that-nite spot. Barney recently teamed with Mahalia Jackson and other artists for the taping of a series of devotionals soon to be released by a major television network for presentation at the close of TV programming. Won't this be a soul-filled way to end the day?

FAVORITE GO-PLACE

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GUESTS OF HONOR — Among the guests of honor at the testimonial banquet, honoring Henri O'Bryant, newly appointed Fire Commissioner, are from left: Rev. L. L. White, Rev. A. Moten, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Rev. Brice U. Taylor, Mrs. Dora Taylor, Rev. H. H. Brookins, Mrs. Helen Brookins, Rev. Henry W. Murph, Mrs. Geraldine Murph, Rev. C. Albert Henson, Mrs. Charlene Bryant, Henri O'Bryant and Mrs. A. Moten. (McLain)



BANQUET GUESTS — A few of the several hundred guests who enjoyed the testimonial banquet, served in the Zion Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, are shown following the delicious dinner served by Mrs. Alena Dent and associates. Shown standing are Charles O'Bryant, Mrs. Ada Johnson and Michael O'Bryant. Among those seated are Melvin Taylor, Juanita Henderson and other prominent civic and church leaders. (McLain)



TESTIMONIAL MC — Rev. C. Albert Henson, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, served as master of ceremonies for the Henri O'Bryant testimonial dinner at Zion Hill Baptist Church last week.



HONORS LAYMAN — Rev. Brice U. Taylor, of the First AME ministerial staff, delivered a special talk in tribute to the sterling qualities of Henri O'Bryant, the man chosen Laymen of the Year.

O'Bryant Honored at Testimonial Banquet

By C. MARIE HUGHES

The testimonial banquet given last Tuesday night in the Fellowship Hall of Zion Hill Baptist church for Henri O'Bryant, Jr. served a dual purpose.

In addition to honoring O'Bryant, newly appointed member of the city's Fire Commission, as Layman of the Year, the affair also was the occasion for announcement of his candidacy for congress in the 21st district, that of Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, pastor of Tabernacle of Faith Baptist church, for assemblyman in the 53rd district.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Rev. Ferrell, member of the sponsoring committee, gave a ringing campaign speech for O'Bryant and for his own candidacy. He made a pitch for financial support for the campaigns. He estimated that to elect himself to the 53rd district the sum of $11,000 would be needed and to O'Bryant $35,000 would be required. He asked the diners for contributions and at the close of the banquet he announced that nearly $500 had been donated.

Approximately 300 invited guests filled every available space in the auditorium to pay tribute to O'Bryant, prominent civic and religious leader who also achieved distinction in his choir robe manufacturing business.

IMPRESSIVE

The affair, headed by chairmen Revs. B. W. Wade and A. Moten, was sponsored by the Los Angeles City Ministers Committee. After the welcome address by Dr. T. M. Chambers, Sr., host pastor of the impressive banquet, the program got under way.

Greetings were extended the honoree from the Baptist Ministers Union and the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance by Revs. P. J. Ellis and Isaiah Scipio, respectively.

NO BARRIERS

The Business Man's Outlook was presented by Dr. H. Claude Hudson and special talks were given by Rev. Brice U. Taylor and Rev. Ferrell.

Rev. H. H. Brookins, speaking on the subject of "O'Bryant in the Eyes of the AME Church," said that O'Bryant's services penetrated beyond denomination barriers. This was adequately demonstrated by the host clergy committee which consisted of ministers from many leading churches and the audience which represented many denominations throughout the city.

Rev. Henry W. Murph, pastor of Grant AME church and chairman of the presentation committee, announced that O'Bryant had been selected Laymen of the Year for 1961, the second time O'Bryant has been accorded this honor.

OUTSTANDING LEADER

A portion of the resolution read as follows: "Be It Therefore Resolved: That we, the ministers and laymen of Los Angeles here assembled irrespective of denominational affiliation and in the spirit of ecumenical togetherness, accord to Mr. Henri O'Bryant, a man held high in public esteem, who has gained the respect and admiration from men, women and children in all walks of life, who is renowned as a successful business man, a creditable civic leader, a devoted husband and father, an outstanding churchman, and a humble Christian gentleman, the honor of Laymen of the Year 1961."

Rev. C. Albert Henson served in the master of ceremonies role.



LAYMAN OF THE YEAR — Choir robe manufacturer, Henri O'Bryant, distinguished as a church layman and civic leader, was honored at a testimonial banquet by the Los Angeles City Ministers' Committee. He is shown left with two of his children, Michael, 16, and Charles, 14. O'Bryant announced his candidacy for Congress on the Republican ticket. (McLain)



BUSINESS TOO — Atty. James Flennoy brought greetings to Henri O'Bryant from the business and professional groups who saluted the choir robe manufacturer on his selection as Laymen of the Year and also congratulated him on his appointment as a member of the Fire Commission, during the banquet at Tion Hill.

'Rider' Tells Kennedy Of Beating in N'Orleans

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(John Dolan's) leg and began calling for help.

"We sat in our places and watched him while the police entered. I think we all believed that nothing more would follow, that it was all over.

"What did follow was a surprise to me.

"The first thing I noticed was a policeman's fist coming toward me. The blow caught me in the side of the head before it occurred to me to duck it. I was kicked and knocked to the back of the van and shoved out.

ON HIS KNEES

"I saw a uniformed policeman holding Frank by his shirt collar, beating him over the head with a blackjack and yelling 'Look out! He's trying to escape!'

"Since Frank was on his knees, it seemed funny to me that anyone could think he was trying to escape."

Blevins said someone shouted an order to "Get up against the wall," and continued, "As I stood with my hands against the wall a policeman struck me repeatedly over the head and shoulders with a blackjack . . . I saw no sign of Jimeney and had seen none since the police took him out of the paddy wagon."

After being booked, the three Riders were taken to the Charity Hospital, where the hole in Blevins' scalp was sewed up and other injuries doctored. Blevins said he and his friends were denied permission to make a phone call.

FIRE HAZARDS

Approximately one half of the 307,000 beds in nursing homes throughout the United States are health and fire hazards, an AFL-CIO spokesman charged this week.

'Magnificents' Arrested

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Donald Kenneth Jones, 21; and Jerry Moseley.

They will be arraigned before Federal Judge Harry C. Westover, Sept. 11.

The tip to police came Aug. 10 from Norma L. Bailey, 26, who walked into the University Police Station about 3:15 a.m. and said, "I want to turn in my man."

$100 A NIGHT

She said her "man" had beaten her up that night and that she had been "busted" (arrested) twice that week. She named Billy King, 22, of 2623 West blvd., as her "man," to whom, she claimed, she turned over $100 a night in return for which she got her "pad" and food, bail and fines when arrested.

FBI special agent William G. Simon said that the prostitutes controlled by the group concentrated their street-walking in the Adams blvd. and Crenshaw area and on portions of the Sunset Strip.

The group reportedly boasts freely of its expensive clothes and big, late model cars, as evidence of the easy life they lead.

Autumn is that lovely season when September washes with dew the dusty face of August.



BRINGS GREETINGS—Rev. C. W. Arnold, pastor of the 82nd Street Christian Church, brought greetings to Henri O'Bryant from the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance during the testimonial banquet last week.

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BY "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

WOODY STRODE has his copy of the shooting script for "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," the next **JOHN FORD** film in which Woodrow has a feature role . . .

Column thanks the **JACK THOMPSON'S** who said "relax and leave the driving to us" and transported us to and from their newly purchased Gardena home. The good neighbor policy is rampant on their block. Everybody on the street dropped by for barbecue and refreshments. A gasser! . . .

The item in last week's pillar dealing with Strippers prompted one reader ot phone us that one of the exotic dancers we mentioned is about as sexy as a mashed potato sandwich meaning that she doesn't have oomp. Oh yeah, well the niteclub operators don't seem to realize this as she keeps a steady "gig" . . .

Chazz "goes" FM department: WAX whirler **CHUCK JOHNSON** on **KTYM-FM** each and every Sunday from 5 p.m. until Midnight has added this scribbler to his production. The producer has us giving news and views from the pages of the California EAGLE. If you're not already a member of his ever growing audience, we'd appreciate your lending an ear. Chuckie has a wild show! . . .

Columnist **MIKE CONNOLY** on the Hollywood Reporter states that **SAMMY DAVIS** in Paris sent **JOHN** "Duke **WAYNE** a beret with a note that said "I Dare You" . . .

THE MERRY WORLD OF NAT KING COLE at the Greet was at at his greatest. This revue tops the Las Vegas entries in our

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Simpkins Fills Most Important Hostelry Bills

Velvet-voiced Arthur Lee Simpkins will leave next week headed for Puerto Rico where he will fill a singing engagement at the fabulous Hilton Hotel there.

Arthur Lee returned last week after a record-shattering appearance as the featured singer with the famed Larry Steele's glittering review in the seashore city's popular Harlem Club.

TRAIL BLAZER

Also while back East Simpkins scored a "first" when he played an engagement at the magnificent Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Canada.

New York Scene

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

This has been a rather interesting, but unusual week for me, what with **Laura Prescott's** normal charm quite aggravated by a painful and annoying pulled muscle in her back and shoulder; with a letter received saying that **Willie Bryant** was leaving L.A. headed for N.Y.; with cards received from **DoDo,** in Monjerey, Mexico, stating that she is having a wonderful trip, saw and enjoyed the bull fights; and from **Mrs. Annie Browne** as she passed through Mobile, Ala., enroute to

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Florence Price McKay, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Aug. 21, 1961

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
ALICE MAE SCOTT, plaintiff,
vs.
ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.
No. D 890 547

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ELEX SCOTT, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 28th day of April, 1961.

(SEAL) HAROLD J. OSTLY,
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HERBERT A. GREENWOOD
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CHAZZ CRAWFORD

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opinion. Let us all bare our heads to the smooth production and direction by **IKE JONES.** Luscious **BARBARA McNAIR** on the bill was a peachy songstress as well as a looker. **NATALIE COLE** who appeared on the bill by "special arrangement" with momma **MARIA COLE** was superb in the Parisian sequence. She held her own in the warbling department with her famous dad. Understand she isn't showbusiness minded though. Want's to be a space scientist . . . We talked with Nat backstage following the show. He tells us his and Maria's new image is due any paragraph. . . . The craziest torch number since **ONE FOR THE ROAD** is "Where Did Everybody Go," the **JULES STYNE** composition as warbled by NAT . . .

Word from **ATLANTIC CITY** pals says the resort town is jumping up and down. **DAMITA JO** and **ARTHUR LEE SIMPKINS** are with **LARRY STEELE'S** Smart Affairs show and playing to a capacity mob . . .

MEADE "LUX" LEWIS has been signed as a regular on the "Roaring 20's" video show . . . **NORMA MILLER** (we used to hoof with an act of hers way back there) is scheduled to open at the Summit with her polished dance troupe . . . We cracked up over **JON LAMBERT'S** remark in the new **SHOWBUSINESS ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.** Jon allows as how the blues came up the river from New Orleans. Had to come up the river, says Jon. The musicians couldn't ride the bus!

'Film Action'

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ager, Maxwell Glanville and Production Associate, Alfred Manacher.

The entire cast is excellent, with special kudos due to Roscoe Lee Browne, Cynthia Belgrave, James Earl Jones, Cicely Tyson, Godfrey M. Cambridge, Louise Stubbs, Helen Martin and Roxy Roker.

You've got to see "The Blacks" to understand it, and then I defy you to say you do. But it is excellent modern theatre and well worth your time and money.

PEOPLE and PLACES

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Saturday's swinging Micheltorena reception, where food, drink, fun and frolic were very much the order of the day and much to hundreds of guests delight who stayed and stayed far into the night.

CLAUDE DUKE — Owner of smart Living Room on Crenshaw always shakes his friends' hands with his left hand. Reason is a 1951 train wreck made it necessary!

ARNOLD WATSON — Who operated as a clerk on 103rd street for many years is now at Superior Liquiors at Vernon and Avalon; give him a play!

NUMBERS — The clever males in Tommy Tucker's Playroom have it all down in figures that size 32-24-38 is a gal's best Social Security number!

IDA JONES — Pretty mingled grey haired widow's flashy $10,000 car and a city pole came together when her football playing son was behind the wheel; no injuries except to her pocketbook to the tune of $800!

EDNA AROZA — Harold Washington's better half strolled into the office the other eve looking like a Vogue model to point out that Lillian Kazarian, the popular Rinkeydink, isn't a golfer but instead is a very topflight bowler with several trophies to prove it!

OPERATION — A movement is under way to urge Negro voters to concentrate exclusively on defeating the councilman in office when he or she comes up for re-election instead of trying to replace him!

JEAN SAMPSON — Her singing in a Las Vegas spot is causing rave notices and she could be heading for something real big in the show world!

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N.Y. Scene

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Mexico; and from **Myrtle Parker** (friend of L.A.'s own **Emily Johnson**) relaxing in Wilmington, Del.

LABOR DAY ACTIVE

Over the Labor Day weekend, **Joe & Miriam Hadley** headed for Cape Cod, while **Mary Antonio** remained in Hyannis, Mass. on the tail-end of her vacation. L. A.'s **Betty Thomas** (who was in N.Y. recently with **Mary Batiste**) dropped a very nice note of thanks for my sightseeing tour.

BIRDLAND JUMPS

It was **Slide Hampton** & the Octet, completing the jazz sounds as **Eddie Kahn** played bass and the trumpet of Richard "Notes" Williams was featured on such tunes as **"Red Top"** and **"I'll Remember April.**

CELEBRITIES CORNER

Among the celebrities present were, **Billy Eckstine, C. B. Atkins (Sarah Vaughan's** hubby and manager), tenor man, **Buddy Tate;** drummer, Denzil Best; trumpter, Miles Davis; singer, **Earl Coleman;** musical director and arranger (and Husband to **Lena Horne), Lennie Hayton;** and pianist-arranger, **Tadd Dameron.**

APOLLO POPULAR

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Baptists Pick Dr. Jackson in 2-1 Landslide

King, CORE, Riders Denounced by Victor; Injured Minister Dies

By GRACE E. SIMONS

In a two-to-one sweep, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago was conclusively elected president of the 5,000,000-member National Baptist Convention Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., early Friday morning, roundly defeating his opponent, the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y.



ELECTED — Undisputed victor in the turbulent Baptist convention in Kansas City was Dr. J. H. Jackson, who won by an approximately two-to-one vote.

In the slow, but orderly, state by state, five hour voting that continued until after 4 a.m., Dr. Jackson got 2,732 votes against 1,519 for Dr. Taylor.

MINISTER DIES

The tumultuous conference developed into a near riot shortly after the opening Wednesday morning in which one minister fell or was jostled from the speakers' platform to his death.

The tumult simmered down, however, after the Rev. Dr. D. A. Holmes, 84-year-old pastor of the Paseo Baptist Church of Kansas City, took over the task of presiding officer, under order of the court.

Although the voting definitely settled the dispute over the presidency, the controversy that has roiled the connection for well over a year seemed far from resolved.

ACCUSES KING

Dr. Taylor, in a peace gesture, declared after the vote was counted:

"The Supreme Court of the National Baptist Convention has spoken. Let us all close our ranks behind the leadership of Dr. Jackson." He then pledged, "I will fall in behind Dr. Jackson."

But Dr. Jackson, assured of another term in office, heaped coals on the fires of discontent. He launched into a vitriolic attack on the Rev. Martin Luther King, Freedom Riders, CORE, the preoccupation of Negroes with the fight for civil rights, the city fathers of Kansas City and the managers of the Municipal Auditorium where the meetings were held.

Dr. King, said the victorious candidate, "masterminded the invasion of the convention floor Wednesday which resulted in the death of one of the delegates."

KING OUSTED

As if to underline the attack on Dr. King, rules were changed, as a result of which he was ousted from his post as vice-president of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress.

Killed as a result of the turmoil that occurred at the opening of the convention was the Rev. A. G. Wright, of Detroit.

The accident occurred during wild shouting from delegates when the Jackson forces tried to ram through a voice vote re-electing their candidate and Taylor protagonistists shouting a vociferous "No! No! No!" tried to mount the platform and push their candidate to the microphone.

SKULL FRACTURE

Toppling to the floor of the auditorium from the speakers' stand during the pushing and shoving, the Rev. Wright received a skull fracture. He died Thursday from the head injury, without regaining consciousness.

Lucille H. Bluford, editor of the Kansas City Call, was an eye-witness at close quarters to the pushing and shoving that brought about the death of Rev. Wright.

She said the incident occurred just a few minutes after Dr. Taylor, escorted by a group of supporters, marched down the

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SCHOOL'S OPEN! — Six-year-olds were welcomed to Virginia Road School Monday, the first day of school, by, from left, Mrs. Rossaye Meeks, PTA member; Mrs. T. Bear, teacher; and Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, M.W., president of the school's PTA. (Adams)

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Surgeon Charged With Murder Try In Close Range Shot

Dr. I. B. English, prominent surgeon, former head of the Pasadena NAACP, staff member of a number of hospitals, was arrested last Thursday, accused of shooting his wife and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Reputed to be a crack marksman, Dr. English was nevertheless reported to have fired four shots at close range at his sleeping wife, Mabel, but to have hit her only once. One bullet wounded her in the forearm.

AT FOOT OF BED

Police said two other bullet holes were found in the bed. They believed a fourth bullet was fired but had not recovered the slug.

Mrs. English, the mother of one small child, notified police of the shooting. She said she was awakened by the shots about 8:30 a.m. Her husband was standing, she said, at the foot of the bed, aiming at her and pulling the trigger.

After the shooting, Dr. English reportedly went into his den and sat down on a sofa, seemingly in a coma. A short time later, police said, he left the house at 1218 Sclita road, Pasadena, and went to the Altavista Hospital where he sought treatment. It was there that he was arrested.

'UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT'

Bail for the well known doctor, who has long been active in Masonic and other community affairs, was set at $25,000, but was reduced to $5,000 following representations by his attorney, Loren Miller.

Dr. English gave no explanation for his actions. Atty. Miller described the shooting as an "unfortunate accident."

Mrs. English, too, herself, also seemed at a loss to account for her husband's behavior.

She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital and police said she later mentioned to detectives an argument between herself and her husband some time previously as a "possible" cause of his shooting at her.

A premilinary hearing has been set for Thursday morning in Division 1 in Pasadena.



ACCUSED—Dr. I. B. English, Pasadena surgeon, was arrested last Thursday and charged with attempt to commit murder.

Dr. Jackson To Preach at Pastor's Rites

BY BILL LANE

When a semblance of religious order had been restored and the debris had been cleared away, the body of a Negro minister was shipped out of Kansas City to Detroit for a funeral and burial.

He did not live long enough as a delegate to the National Baptist Convention, Inc., to hear the outcome of the bitter fight between Dr. Gardner Taylor and Dr. J. H. Jackson for the presidency of the organization.

The Rev. A. G. Wright had fallen or had been pushed from the stage at Municipal Auditorium during a melee over who had charge of the meeting. The accident was fatal. He reportedly had been a supporter of Jackson.

Dr. Jackson announced he was going to Detroit to preach at the funeral of the Rev. Wright.

ALWAYS ACTIVE

There would be order at the funeral. There had not always been order in Detroit where Wright was concerned.

As an undertaker in the Motor City, Wright had for a long time fought with Charles C. Diggs, Sr., for the distinction of being the

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Baptists May Split on Civil Rights Issue

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Denouncing what he called the "entrenched ignorance" in the Baptist Church and its "Uncle Tom leadership," the Rev. Marvin T. Robinson, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena, said this week he is in favor of establishing a new Baptist Convention, one that is dedicated to the struggle for freedom and civil rights.

Rev. Robinson, a supporter of Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, who was defeated in his bid for president of the National Baptist Convention Inc., had just returned from the Kansas City, Mo. conference.

MORE UNREST

He said that President J. H. Jackson's attack on the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., following the elections, left more unrest in the organization than the Philadelphia turbulance last year.

Removal of Dr. King from the vice-presidency of the Sunday School and BTU Congress, he said, could split the denomination.

Rev. Robinson proposed that progressive men in both the 5-million-member National Baptist Convention Inc. and the 3,700,000-member National Bap-

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LEAGUE HEAD — Whitney M. Young Jr. on Oct. 1 will take over the post of executive director of the National Urban League, which Lester Granger is vacating.

City, County Honor Georgia Laster as 2,000 Attend Rites

An overflow crowd of more than 2000 mourners jammed the University Seventh-Day Adventist Church last Monday for the double funeral services for Miss Georgia A. Laster, 33, and her mother, Georgia Laster, 70, who were killed Labor Day in a head-on collision near Lodi, on Highway 99.



TOUGH CUSTOMER

One of the hazards of table waiting is the irate customer who berates the waiter for his tough steak or his weak coffee. As a former waiter, I'll never forget the guest who took me to task about his lamb chops. They were tough, he told me the first time I passed his table. The next time around he assured me that they tasted like mutton chops. Then he summoned me over and explained in great detail that they were improperly broiled. That did it.

I let him know in plain terms that I didn't buy the meat, didn't broil the chops and was not responsible for the quality of his food. His complaints, I told him, should be addressed to the buyer or the chef and not to me. He gave me a quizzical look and said: "You may not be responsible for the chops but you sure are here for me to talk to and I am going to talk to you as long as you are here." He had something there.



Councilman Joe Hollingsworth

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FELL ASLEEP

The Los Angeles City Council and the Board of Supervisors adjourned their meetings in honor of the well known concert singer. The accident occurred, according to reports from the scene of the crash, when Miss Laster apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car and drove off the highway, down a grade, through a grove of trees and back onto the highway head-on into another motorist.

A third passenger in the car, Myrna Huenergardt, is in serious condition as a result of the crash.

Miss Laster, who lived with her parents at 2180 W. 29th street, is survived by her father, Robert E. Laster, and five brothers, Robert V., Frank W., Booker T., James and Sherman. Mrs. Laster is survived, in addition to her husband and sons, by a brother, Fred Banks; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Brantly of Fordyce, Ark.; and Mrs. Decomma Parr of Oakland.

SANG AT BOWL

Miss Laster, whose warm, full throated and exciting voice had been praised by critics all over the United States and Europe, was the recipient of several scholarships including the Atwater Kent, UCLA. Marian Anderson and the Natl. Assn. of Negro Musicians. She also studied in Europe on Fulbright and John Hay Whitney grants.

She was presented in concerts at the Hollywood Bowl and made her debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium in New York. She was active in the work of her church and was the guest soloist at the Glendale City Seventh-Day Adventist Church between concert engagements.



SINGER BURIED — Georgia Laster, full-throated, dramatic concert singer, Marian Anderson award winner who made her debut in New York's Philharmonic Auditorium, was buried Monday from the University Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Recall Plans in 10th To Get Top Priority

Formation of a solid political action framework came closer to becoming a reality among Los Angeles Negro citizens Monday night when a committee was elected to set in motion machinery to bring local Negroes proper representation in local government.

At the fourth meeting held in the auditorium at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, Adams at S. Western, responsible Negro citizens were united in their quest to activate policies to bring about the recall of Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth, newly appointed councilman in the 10th District.

RECALL TOP AIDE

They also joined in approving plans to sponsor a forum to air views of citizens of the community, to undertake specific projects in line with political action and to bring out massive registration of qualified Negro voters.

Placed by vote at the top of the list of aims formulated by a temporary committee selected

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The Duke Tells Little Rock He's Cancelling Out

Bandleader Duke Elligton this week revealed he cancelled an appearance in Little Rock when he learned the stadium is segregated.

He said he won't play before segregated audiences.

The Duke's current tour includes Dallas, Houston, San Angelo, Amarillo, Abilene and Midland, all in Texas.

Texas Storm Treats Whites, Negroes Alike

Results of the hurricane that hit Texas hard this week and caused great suffering among a half million or more inhabitants may not have been all bad.

A report from Houston Tuesday pointed out that refugees from the storm, Negro and white, ignored "white only" signs and segregation patterns.

Faced by the stress of a common danger, they huddled together, ate together, shared facilities, cared for each other's children and otherwise acted as civilized human beings.

Pasadena High Schools Face Court Test on Bias

In what in any other area would be regarded as a local law suit, a writ of mandate filed in Pasadena by a Negro father against his city's school system has now become a nationwide cause celebre.

An action filed last week by Jay R. Jackson, Sr., of 2515 Vista Laguna Terrace, against the Pasadena school board asked that the courts transfer 13-year-old Jay R. Jackson, Jr., from Washington High School to Eliot Junior High School. It also levels a charge of racial gerrymandering against the school board for allowing a preponderance of white pupils to attend McKinley school, which Jackson contends is a greater distance from their homes than is Washington.

MORE NEGROES

The writ alleges that such "clandestine" permission forces Washington High School to a one-sided racial concentration, in that

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Young Woman, Man on Parole End Own Lives

A shoe repair man, afraid he would be returned to Folsom Prison because he received a traffic ticket, and a 23-year-old South Los Angeles woman who was despondent over poor grades at school and domestic difficulties both found a way out of their troubles last week by resorting to suicide.

John Craig, 40, a shoe repair man, was found Thursday morning hanging by his neck in a novelty and notion shop at 623 E. Vernon avenue.

LEFT ALONE

Barbara Jett, of 10410 S. McKinley avenue, shot herself when she was left momentarily alone in the residence of her brother, Peter J. Jett, at the rear of his grocery store and barber shop, 2202 E. 103rd street.

Craig's body was discovered about 10:15 a.m. From the hips

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18 Arrested In Love Nest Crackdowns

Eastside, westside, all around the town, officers picked up 18 persons for resorting and offering Friday night in a widespread vice crackdown that literally fell into the officers' laps as several young women approached police cars and offered to show the officers a good time, for fees ranging from $7 to $10.

Dolores Johnson, 32, of 2180 W. 30th street, was picked up at 52nd street and S. Broadway and Shirley Woods, 24, of 1561 E. 66th street, was arrested at 27th and Western avenue. Louise Charlotte Patterson, 27, of 3742½ Maple avenue, was taken into custody at 43rd street and Broadway.

Officers watched a pickup at 41st street and Western avenue and followed the car to the 4100 Leimert blvd. apartment of Jerry Jefferson, where Richard Savitz,

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Hulley Gulley Sends Bowl Crowd Batty

The "Reverend" wailed, and the congregation went wild.

And the Hollywood police also went somewhat batty trying to restore order Sunday night at the sedate and airy Hollywood Bowl when Ray Charles, his voice, his band, his augmented choir and violin section took over for a concert before a crowd of nearly ten thousand.

WHITES DANCE

Charles, fresh from attracting an equal number of fans at the Hollywood Palladium two weeks ago, gave out with one of his original "What'd I Say" songs near the end of the show, and white "hipsters" from the audience apparently got the message.

An estimated three hundred leaped from their seats and started dancing in the aisles. More than a dozen climbed around the large fountain near the stage. They limited their outburst to dancing. Most of them were doing the "twist," which police labeled as "obsene."

HULLEY GULLEY

But Tom McGarrity, the Charles unit's bookkeeper and pilot of the band's plane, said many of them were doing the "hulley gulley—the likes of which you could see only in Harlem. And Ray went to town!"

Anyway, an augmented Bowl police force came, but quiet had crept in and order had been restored. But the meeting had ended. The musical revival no doubt had won enough converts for one Sunday evening.

Suit Filed in Camp Death Of Teenager

Mr. and Mrs. David Rayford, of 5726 Holmes avenue, filed suit this week against the University Religious Conference for $50,000 damages for the drowning death of their daughter, Clara, 13, on Aug. 10.

The Rayfords, who are represented by Atty. B. T. Davis of the law firm of Lee, LaVigne and Davis, charged that the University Camp near Yucaipa, run by the religious organization, was negligent in that it employed too few lifeguards, and guards who had insufficient experience, and further that they permitted the pool to become too crowded.

The child apparently died about 3 p.m., Aug. 10, but her absence was not discovered until roll call some time later.

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Police, Fire Dept. Bias In Santa Monica Aired

Santa Monica, the seaside California community which is populated heavily by Southern whites and where the local Independent newspaper spells "Italian" with a capital "I" and "German" with a capital "G" but spells "Negro" with a lower case "n," has been charged with mass bias against Negroes who apply for jobs as firemen and police officers.

The charge was made by the Rev. W. P. Carter, of the Calvary Baptist church, and Hilliard Lawson, 2023 Virginia avenue. They made their charges before the Santa Monica City Council.

CITY COUNCIL HEARING

Evidence was presented to Council showing cases in which Negroes were turned down, not just technically but rudely when they applied for city jobs.

Lawson brought out that three Negroes who had applied for positions with the fire department and had taken the required tests, then received first, second and third places on the eligibility list. But they were never hired.

"Specifically," Hilliard charged, "it is felt that due to unwritten agreements and biased opinions concerning employment of Negroes in the Fire Department, Police Department, Transportation Department and in clerical positions, the intentions of Civil Service procedures are not being followed.

QUOTA CHARGED

"The Police Department has apparently established a quota of two Negro officers," Hilliard said, offering evidence of police bias.

Hilliard and Carter pointed out they feel it is within the power of the City Council to "insure that these conditions are eliminated."

Mayor Tom McCarthy acknowledged the problem was not new to his desk. He said he had referred "the problem" to a city personnel board "for study."

OFFER TO 'LISTEN'

City Manager George Bundy stated his "willingness" to listen "to any Negro who feels he has not been given a job because of discrimination."

No council member said he was willing to do anything to eliminate the apparent racial bias in Civil Service hiring in Santa Monica.

One Negro resident said he was going to bring a Federal suit against the city's tax-dispensing division "as the city takes our tax dollars indiscriminately and gives them in support of city-service bodies that openly discriminate in hiring."

Roy Wilkins Will Speak At Olympic

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, will address a mass meeting at the Olympic Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. He will speak on "Civil Rights In 1961."

The Hollywood Activities Committee of the NAACP will sponsor a cocktail party for him the same day at 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celeste King III, 1240 S. Arlington avenue.

Local Pastors To be Heard on Sun. T.V. Show

Minorities moving to Los Angeles will be the topic of discussion on "The Press and the Clergy" television show on KCOP, Channel 13, Sunday, Sept. 17, from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Rev. L. L. White and Rev. James Hargett will represent the clergy, while Wesley Brazier of the Urban League will be a special guest, along with Peter Mann of the L.A. Examiner editorial staff.

Fire Dept. Needs Men, Says O'Bryant

Fire Commissioner Henri O'Bryant, Jr. has issued an urgent call to young men between the ages of 19 and 31 to make application for job openings in the Los Angeles City Fire Department through Civil Service.

Civil Service examinations for the jobs will be announced soon.

Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

THE NAACP is awaiting the arrival here of Roy Wilkins, head of the body. But it is also busy getting set for a major battle with Hollywood, despite the recent move of Bill Walker and Pauline Meyers of the Screen Actors Guild, assertedly to get Negroes better representation in the movie industry. The NAACP states it is not seeking any settlement by promises, but by action.

It was not explained whether or not this meant the NAACP felt the Walker-Meyers move was intended merely for public print, but the accelerated drive by the local NAACP to bring concrete action out of its meetings with the SAG displays the solid purpose by the NAACP drive.

CHANCES are FEPC actions and mass picketing will arise from the NAACP quest, if Hollywood continues its ageless policy towards Negroes.

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IN TEXAS Hurricane Carla raised the Devil. In San Francisco the National Baptist Convention of America got off to a bad start, and in Kansas City things happened at the National Baptist Convention, Inc., that happen only, generally, in blood-and-guts union meetings. In K. C. the skypilots got to fighting onstage and reportedly knocked old A. G. Wright offstage. He bumped his head and died. Rumors were that he was knocked offstage by someone. Makes one wonder why beatniks are condemned for their way of life.

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Have you seen Calhoun picketing that Ford dealer on Western avenue because the station uses KFWB for its advertising?

THE LOCAL MUSLIMS won one of their biggest fights for we - are - here recognition when they ran into that supermarket boycott. Gave 'em much grist for their nebulous mill.

Walter L. Scratch, Citizen-News columnist, says he'll look completely into the allegations that Negroes helped found L. A. and then write about it. Something all daily papers should have done beforehand.

By the way, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington has records that Negroes lived in Central and South America long before the Mayans and the Spaniards came. Truth is, so many whites try to live away from their own Constitution, their own historical religion and from their own true histories. Ever look closely at da Vinci's painting of The Last Supper? You'll see how Italian the subjects look. And have you noticed how paintings of Christ year by year show Jesus more blonde and blue-eyed? As if Germans had painted the pictures.

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Have you heard baseball man Albie Pearson's recording of T-Bone Walker's "I Want To Walk With You" and "Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere?"

THOSE NEGROES trying to get jobs here driving Greyhound buses should know that all the Greyhounds bringing the thousands of Muslim followers to Elijah Muhammad's speaking in NYC sported drivers who were white.

All's Quiet as South Extends Integration

For the first time in the seven years since the Supreme Court school decision, there was neither violence nor incident attendant upon the opening of desegregated schools in the South this fall.

There was not even any violence in New Orleans, scene of last year's spectacle where grown women yelled and screamed hate and insults at six-year-old youngsters; nor in Dallas, where city fathers exerted great effort to pave the way in advance; nor in Atlanta, where police stood at the ready but had little to do.

46 IN LITTLE ROCK

Nor was there any violence even in Little Rock, where in 1957 it took armed federal troops to protect the nine courageous teenagers who insisted on their right to attend Central High School, despite everything the White Citizens Councils and their stooges could dish out to them.

This year in Little Rock Negroes for the first time began attending classes at four more "white" junior high schools and one "white" technical high school. In all 46 Negroes have been "integregated" in seven high schools, and only one high school in the city is still lily-white.

TOKEN VARIETY

There has been no avalanche of integregation anywhere. In most cases it has been of the token variety, but it is nonetheless noteworthy that this year, the fuss and the fury of previous school openings gave way to calm and quiet.

In all, 27 previously all-white school districts in eight southern states enrolled Negroes on an integrated basis for the first time. This makes a total of 810 districts in 14 states and the District of Columbia that have let down the color bars since 1954.

12 IN NEW ORLEANS

In New Orleans, 12 Negro children—eight more than last year — attended six "white" schools. At McDonogh, No. 19, where a total boycott was established last year when one Negro girl entered school, four white youngsters attended on the first day of school.

Last Wednesday, Dallas integrated 18 Negro youngsters in eight schools. In Galveston, Texas, 37 Negroes were "integrated" at three schools.

Other places that let down the bars were Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Fla., seven Richmond, Va., communities, and Miami, where the previously "white" Arlington Heights High School accepted 277 Negroes along with 133 white pupils.

As a result of this year's piecemeal advances, there are now only three states in the Solid South — Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina — where no beginning has been made at integration.

Seek New Trial For Teenager In Slaying

ATLANTA — Atty. D. L. Hollowell, of the NAACP, has been retained by Mrs. Letha Cobb to defend her son, Preston Cobb, 15, who was convicted by an all-white jury of killing a white man during an argument.

Sept. 16 is the deadline to file an appeal for any discrepancies which Atty. Hollowell may find in the case.

No Negro has served on a jury in Jackson County for more than 40 years.

Police Nab Suspect in Bus Holdup

George A. Smith, an MTA bus driver of 217 W. 87th street, was robbed by a lone gunman of $105 last Friday near 40th place and Santa Barbara.

A suspect, described as being about 24 or 25 years old, was cornered by special MTA agents, William Jordon, of 11924 Fairview, El Monte, and R. W. Kilso, of 220 N. Redman Avenue, Whittier, who exchanged shots with him, but he got away.

Police spotted Curtis Lavelle Hammock, 22, who fit the description walking from a liquor store at 40th and Broadway, and took him back to 40th place and Santa Barbara where he was identified.

James Arthur Abram, 22, of 135 W. 92nd street, was found seated in the suspect's car. He was arrested on suspicion of being Hammock's accomplice.

Federation's Anniversary Celebrated

The Church Federation of Los Angeles is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week with a prayer vigil each day at noon during the weeklong schedule of special observances.

The federation is one of the oldest inter-church bodies in the world. It has helped to build 800 new protestant churches in the city. In addition to establishing churches it trains religious leaders and conducts week-day religious instructions for public school children and provides a chaplain service to the City Council and other city bodies.

NAACP to Honor Four L.A. Judges

SAN FRANCISCO—Terea Hall Pittman, acting regional secretary of the NAACP, announced this week that awards will be presented to three Los Angeles judges during the biennial Asilomar Conference of the group on Sept. 22-24.

Judges Thomas L. Griffith, David Williams, Edwin Jefferson and Bernard Jefferson will be honored.

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME Church, will conduct the Sunday, Sept. 24, chapel service.

Man Found Dead

Neighbors who investigated a call to find out why Alex Edwards, 60, of 220 E. 59th street, did not answer his phone last Saturday evening, found him unconscious in his bed.

When police arrived, he was dead from an apparent heart attack. His forehead was covered with perspiration. The radio was playing.

The tiny Central American country of El Salvador has an estimated population of 2,500,000, but five families own 90 per cent of the country's wealth.



NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING — Robert L. Boags and Claude V. Worrell, two young attorneys who formed a partnership less than two years ago, moved into their new professional building at 4618 S. Central avenue this past week. Formal dedication will take place shortly.

FEP, Gov. Brown to Be Feted at Reception

The Community Relations Conference of Southern California will sponsor a reception in honor of the second anniversary of the California State Fair Employment Practices Commission, at the Furniture Mart, 1933 S. Broadway, at 5-6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18.

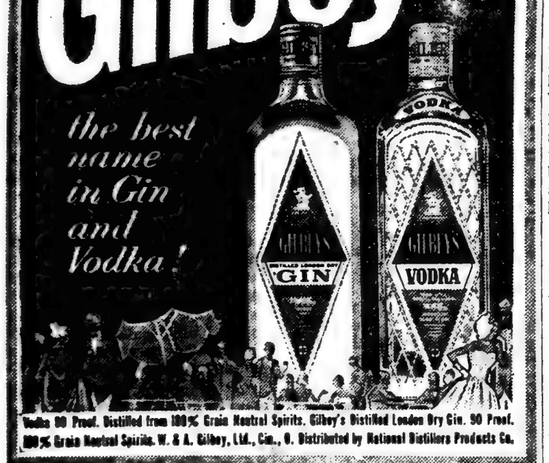
Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be the honored guest. FEP commissioners and other state officials are expected to attend.

It takes a lot of courage to improve on simplicity.

Anti-Bias Job Fight Launched by NAACP

DETROIT — The Negro community, led by the NAACP, this week launched an anti-bias job crusade in which selective buying is slated to play a major role.

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Rights Report Details South's Treachery

WASHINGTON — Documentation substantiating charges that Negroes in the Deep South are tricked, cheated and defrauded of their Constitutional rights to register, to vote, to enjoy equal educational opportunities and equal job opportunities were contained in a report to the President and Congress submitted Saturday by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report also recommended remedial legislation and executive action.

The report, entitled "The Right to Vote" is the first of a series of five volumes prepared by the commission on five areas of civil rights: discrimination in voting, education, employment, housing, and administration of justice.

Finding evidence of discrimination in some 100 counties in eight Southern States, the Commission urged Congress to enact legislation barring States from denying the franchise except on the basis of reasonable age or residence requirements, legal confinement at the time of registration or election or conviction of a felony.

This and another recommendation for legislation which would make a sixth grade education sufficient proof of literacy, are designed to deal with the use of "educational" or "interpretation" tests as devices for disqualifying Negro applicants.

In calling for new legislation, the Commission noted that discrimination persisted despite the fact that existing Federal laws "have been vigorously and effectively invoked" by the Department of Justice.

The Commission report also included:

1. A study of the effect of unequal representation upon the right to vote.

2. A special study of the status of civil rights in 17 rural counties in the South where Negroes constitute a majority of the population but none or very few vote, and four other similar counties where Negroes vote in larger numbers.

3. The results of hearings and investigations in 11 parishes in Louisiana where the Commission found that a variety of techniques were used to deprive Negroes of the right to register and vote.

The commission declared that malapportionment of State and Congressional election districts throughout the United States dilutes the right to vote and, by operating to the disadvantage of minority groups in urban areas, intensifies the effects of racial disfranchisement. It recommended that a Federal law be passed to require that voting districts be substantially equal in population.

In its study of rural counties, the commission found that "a dependent economic position appears to be one of the most significant factors that inhibits Negroes from registering and voting." But, in voting as well as non-voting counties, all public schools are segregated; public libraries provide inferior or no service at all for Negroes; State employment services subsidized by Federal funds offer only unskilled jobs to Negroes; transportation terminals and facilities are segregated; Negroes do not serve on juries; Armed Forces Reserve and National Guard units exclude Negroes; and recreational facilities at some Federal dams and lakes are for whites only.

Finding that unequal conditions existed to some extent in all counties, the Commission said "it cannot be concluded that the free exercise of the right to vote . . . necessarily results in quick tangible gains in other areas." The commission recommended Federal and State action to reduce economic deprivations in these counties.

In Louisiana, the commission found that the Association of Citizens Councils of Louisiana and the state legislature exerted pressure against Negro electors and that the legislature actively encouraged registrars to use a variety of devices to thwart Negro applicants.

2 Negroes Get Jobs as Golf Starters

By MAGGIE HATHAWAY

Jessie Simpkins and Henry Barabin were recently hired by the City and the County Parks and Recreation as the first two Negro golf starters in the history of Los Angeles.

Barabin passed the Civil Service examination one year ago and placed second on the list. He was interviewed in June and though he passed his oral examination he was not called.

In July he filed a claim with the FEP Commission against the County Parks and Recreation Dept. Last week he was placed by the county at Knollwood Country Club which is located in the Granada Hills.

Two other Negroes who passed the county exams have also filed petitions with the FEPC against the Recreation Dept.

Jessie Simpkins, who was already employed by the city as a guard at the Public Library, had no trouble securing his position with the city.

He took his examination in April and made a grade of 84 to place fourth on the list. While he was spending his vacation in Chicago he was notified to report to Rancho Golf Course.

On July 17 Simpkins became the city's first Negro golf course starter.



STARTER—Henry Barabin has just been hired as a golf starter, the first Negro to hold the job in the county.

Kress Store Settles Suit

In the midst of picking a jury in Santa Barbara, attorneys for Kress stores settled with the plaintiff, Mrs. Florence Gilbert, in order to avoid further litigation. The trial was brought to its successful conclusion last Wednesday by Atty. Stanley R. Malone, Jr., of the law firm of Miller & Malone.

Mrs. Gilbert had filed a suit against Kress claiming she had been falsely arrested and detained after purchasing some candy at the store on March 8, 1957, when the store manager implied she had not paid for the candy.

Race Tension Topic on TV Show Tuesday

Racial problems and tensions throughout the country, including the Los Angeles area, will be aired on TV next Tuesday (Sept. 19) when the American Broadcasting Company presents its nation-wide documentary, "Walk in My Shoes." Local viewing time is 10 p.m. on channel 7.

Produced and directed by Louis Lomax, well known author, the documentary will take a long and searching look at racial problems as seen through the eyes of Negroes. Among those interviewed locally were Atty. Loren Miller and members of the Social Action Committee of the Church of Christian Fellowship.

The show is advertised by ABC as the first of its kind to have been created and produced by a Negro.

Autumn is that lovely season when September washes with dew the dusty face of August.

Pa. Councilman Coming to L.A. To 'Show Way'

The honorable Marshall L. Sheppard, councilman-at-large for the city of Philadelphia, will "show L.A. the way" at a protest banquet Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Glen Aire Country Club, located in the heart of the "Valley" area.

As a successful candidate for his council position, the nationally-known Baptist minister and political leader will be the main speaker at a combination awards banquet and protest rally sponsored by the National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance (NIMA) in cooperation with several key groups and organizations throughout the city. Rev. Gharah L. Degenddingeze is president of the NIMA.

TO BE HONORED

Recent action by the City Council of Los Angeles in defeating the desire for Negro representation is the reason for the appearance here of Sheppard.

Awards will be presented to individuals on the basis of their contribution towards Negro representation and their continued efforts in that direction.

Among those to be recognized for their participation are Congressman James C. Corman, Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, Councilmen Edward Roybal and John Gibson, as well as other community and political leaders who fought a valiant though unsuccessful fight.

Rev. Sheppard is minister of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church of Philadelphia. He was elected councilman-at-large by voters throughout the city. He represents any district in that city in the absence of the regularly assigned councilman. As an active member he has full voting rights and is chairman of the council's Public Welfare Committee.

Any man who hides behind a woman's skirts these days is not a coward but a magician.

Damnyankee Books on Race Held Not Nice for Savannah Students

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Richard Wright's "Black Boy" and Oliver Lafarge's Pulitzer prize winning "Laughing Boy" are not considered proper reading for Savannah's students.

Also considered "not nice" are Margaret Halsey's "Color Blind" and Henry Roosenberg's "The Walls Came Tumbling Down."

The Chatham County grand jury recommended the books be banned from school libraries.

School Supt. D. Leon McCormac readily agreed. "I don't think these books should be in school libraries," he said.

The grand jury chairman volunteered the information that the jury had received a list of "10 objectionable books" from "an organization in California." The four proscribed were on the "list."

Time was that Americans used to laugh at the former Japanese rulers for their "thought control" tactics.

Hearings on Fire Dept. Bias to Resume Thursday

Hearings will resume Thursday morning into charges that the city of Los Angeles has a biased Fire Department and a biased Civil Service examining board.

It had been charged, in documented complaints filed before the city's Fire Commission and Civil Service Commission, that various members of the commission showed bias in rating Negro applicants for captain's positions, and against certain union members.

UNION RAPS BOARD

The Professional Firefighters, Inc., Local 748, AFL-CIO, had charged that W. W. Johnston, Jr., of the Oral Examination Board and of the City's Fire Department, displayed bias against one of the union members.

Atty. Arnett Hartsfield, who for 20 years was with the city's Fire Department, charge Negroes in the department suffer wholesale Jim Crow and bias, and that Johnston and Joseph W. Hawthorne, general manager of the Civil Service Department, showed steady bias in regards to race.

Seven of nine Negro firemen who tried to become captains charged that Johnston displayed open bias, and asked the Negro applicants if they were "pushers" for integration, or if they had attended integrated schools.

TWO DENY BIAS

Another commission member, Victor Petroff, assistant chief of the Los Angeles County Fire Department where discrimination also flourished, it has been charged, denied race disparity in exam gradings. So did John W. Dodge, retired telegraph company official who served with Johnston and Petroff on the oral board.

NEGRO MEMBER

Norman B. Huston, Jr., lone Negro member of the city's Civil Service Commission, is attending the hearings which also reportedly are coming under the close scrutiny of Mayor Sam Yorty, who as mayor of Los Angeles reportedly is embarrassed to have thousands of taxpaying Negro citizens and hundreds of Negro tourists learn his city has a Jim Crow Fire Department.

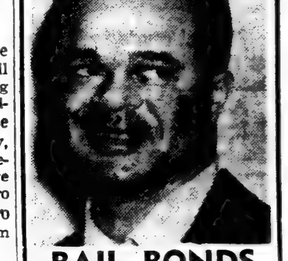
A passenger at the San Francisco airport was quite unnerved when he heard his Los Angeles flight announced. "Flight 609," the funereal voice announced, "is now ready for its final departure."



AT HOLY NAME—Most Rev. John Kodwo Amissah, archbishop of Cape Coast, Ghana, only Negro archbishop, held mass at Holy Name Church here Sunday. (See Church Page).

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School Closing Laws Collapse

Federal courts took a two way swing at the school closing laws of the South last week.

A Virginia judge held that Prince Edward county must stop using public funds to provide schooling for white pupils as long as it keeps its public schools closed.

A three judge federal court in Louisiana went a step further and told St. Helena parish that it can't close down its schools in order to flout the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

The Louisiana opinion put the matter well when it said that this is an inopportune time for a state to experiment with ignorance.

This practical collapse of school closing legislation leaves the South with little of its massive resistance program intact. Schools are going to have to be kept open and they are going to have to be open to Negro pupils as well as white youngsters.

The greatest impediment to full desegregation of southern schools lies in the pupil placement laws under which only two, or a half dozen, Negroes are admitted after taking tests obviously designed to reduce the number of Negro pupils.

Token desegregation is little better than nothing at all. Its only virtue resides in the fact that it acknowledges that the Supreme Court decision is the law of the land and that it holds out hope that barriers will continue to fall.

Three states—Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi—are still holdouts. Not a single Negro attends "white" schools in those states. The NAACP is shaping up test cases in all three states and we hope that all of them will have been coerced into obedience to the Constitution before the beginning of another school year.

Commemorating Civil War

The widely heralded Civil War Centennial celebration has bogged down. Its chairman, Gen. U. S. Grant III, has resigned and prospects are that the celebration will be permitted to die a quiet death.

The Centennial got off on the wrong foot because it was improperly conceived.

The great and lasting contribution of the Civil War to American history lies in the fact that it resulted in the abolition of slavery and in constitutional amendments designed to wipe out the last vestiges of inequality between Americans.

The Centennial should have been devoted to a celebration of the War's positive results and utilized to rededicate the nation to the unfinished tasks of that war—the elimination of all racial discrimination.

Instead, its sponsors decided that their job was to be "fair to both sides" and they tried to accomplish that feat by commemorating particular battles.

Emphasis on particular battles simply meant that each army was to be depicted as fighting gloriously and bravely for a great cause. Of course, some southern soldiers fought courageously; so did some of the Nazi armies in World War II. But there was nothing glorious about the Nazi cause and there was nothing glorious about the cause of slavery for which the South fought.

Americans who want to commemorate the Civil War can do so by breathing life into the constitutional amendments that came out of it.

Baptist Row National Disgrace

The quarrel between factions in the National Baptist Convention is approaching the dimensions of a national scandal.

No annual meeting of the Convention is complete these days without quarrels and rumors of quarrels that overshadow the serious work the Convention is designed to perform.

From this distance we can't tell who is right and who is wrong but it does seem that the essence of the dispute is the effort of the controlling faction to perpetuate itself in office.

Long term service in the presidency is a tradition in the Convention which the Baptists tried to break up several years ago with a limitation on the number of terms one man might serve.

The Rev. J. H. Jackson, incumbent president, negatived the limitation rule almost as soon as it was instituted and there has been turmoil and strife ever since.

We don't believe that this incessant quarreling suits the purposes or the desires of the many thousands of devout Baptists throughout the nation. We are sure that what they want is for their church to pursue its objective and move on toward solution of the many serious problems confronting the church as a religious denomination and as a potent force in Negro life.

The quarrels simply strengthen the stereotype that many Americans hold of Negro organizations as centers of intrigue and as platforms for ambitious leaders more concerned with pomp and circumstance than with their professed aims.

The Baptists probably won't thank us for it but our advice is that they put an end to their squabbling.

If the leaders can't find a way out of the impasse they have created the rank and file ought to step in and call a halt to a course of conduct that is a reflection on all of us.

The Optimistic Goodwin Knight

Goodwin Knight, former governor who would like to have the job again, took in a lot of territory when he told reporters last week that he can win the "minority" vote.

We agree that Mr. Knight is head and shoulders above such Republicans as Joe Shell who has made a career out of acting like a Dixiecrat in the California legislature.

On the other hand, Mr. Knight fell far short of the legislative record piled up by the incumbent, Gov. Brown. California has enacted more civil rights laws in four years of Democratic rule than it got in the previous dozen years of Republican dominance in Sacramento.

The way we remember it is that while he was governor, Mr. Knight kept a discreet silence on such matters as FEPC and fair housing legislation. We would like to know where he stands now before we put too much credence in his optimistic predictions about his ability to win the "minority" vote.

Another U.S. District Atty.

President Kennedy last week named a Negro to serve as United States district attorney in Cleveland.

He is the second Negro lawyer to win a post of that kind. The first was District Attorney Cecil Poole of San Francisco who has been in office for a few months.

Such appointments help to destroy old beliefs that the Negro is an inferior unfit for public office.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

If this column seems a bit muddled-up, it's probably because its writer is, unabashedly. And if you think that it is not a muddling experience to skitter back and forth, wtihin the space of three weeks, from New York to Paris to Beirut to Athens to Rome to Oslo, back to New York for only a day and then to Dayton for nearly a week—if you think this is not a muddling experience, then you must have had a breaking-in as a one-man band.

You remember, the chap who used to appear on the old-time vaudeville stage playing a fiddle, blowing a mouth organ and beating a drum with his feet and the cymbals with his knees. He made noises, it's true, but it's to be doubted that any of us would call it music.



GRANGER

LOST WEEKS

It's the same way with my "lost three weeks." I had a series of fascinating exposures to people and situations, but by the time I had gotten back to Manhattan last week-end, these had melted together into a pot pourri of impressions. Even the copious notes I made in three countries had to be studied with care before they reproduced the ideas of which they had been intended to remind me.

Out of the blended impression, only two events could be reconstructed clearly: one was the Oslo, Norway, meeting of the executive committee meeting of the International Conference of Social Work, while the other was the annual conference of the National Urban League.

NEW PRESIDENT

If these had not remained clear in my memory, this would have been cause for me to rush (not walk) to the nearest reputable psychiatrist. For the Norway meeting marked the launching of my four-year presidency "on my own," while the Dayton, Ohio, meeting was the last public meeting of my twenty-year term as the League's national executive director. So both occasions were impregnated—for me at least—with a special quality of excitement and emotional intensity.

It was a good thing that the Norway meeting came first; otherwise the Dayton assembly might have seemed to me, in a sentimental let-down of feeling, as being a kind of a platform from which I was stepping off into thin air. As it was, there was no chance for me to feel that way. I was uncomfortably aware that for the next several weeks there would be added to the clean-up jobs at the Urban League headquarters the follow-up jobs arising out of the Oslo meeting.

The question wouldn't be, what would I do with my time? It would be, where can I find the time to do what I'm supposed to do? As a matter of fact, I informed one of the Dayton delegates who inquired sympathetically about my "adjustment toward retirement," that I had already contracted away 13 months out of the forthcoming year, so something would have to go.

LUSH GREEN

But these were two perfect meetings, so far as I was concerned—the one in a study-center setting tucked onto the side of a mountain, 20 miles from Oslo; the other in Dayton where 700 Urban League leaders jam-packed a hotel and tried to forget the steamy weather. There was no such heat or jamming at Lysebu, near Oslo; the temperature never rose above 70 degrees, and it several times dropped below 50. Fog and drizzle had us house-bound for two of the five-day meeting, and as for being jammed up — how can you jam 38 people on a mountainside when the nearest other buildings are a half-mile away and when you stand and look for 30 miles across valley and responsive mountainside rich with lush green and craggy rocks?

But small as the group was, that meeting was—in one sense—the world in microcosm. There were 16 nations represented, stretching across four continents. The bloodstrains of Africa and Asia and Latin America and North America and Europe were infused in a meeting of common interest.

Our discussions ranged from problems affected Central and West Africa to South Asia and the Western Pacific, to Central Europe, to the peons of Peru and the migrant farm workers of the USA. We argued and voted, and then argued again—until a consensus was reached. We shook hands with pride in our achievement in obtaining a solid consensus, and promised to see each other next year at Rio.

And in Dayton, large as that group was and as heterogeneously composed, it was an impressive example of solid unity around a central principle. Earnest discussion started on Sunday morning of Labor Day week-end and continued almost without break through the morning of the following Thursday, but at no point was there disagreement about the League's mission, basic method or philosophy. The discussion was about application of method in light of changing social settings — and here was plenty of room for all the argument anyone would want.

Well, to get back to my opening thought, I now realize that it's possible for a chap to have muddled impressions without being one bit confused. I can't remember all the details of what went on during the past three weeks, but I'm more clear than ever on the fact that there is little wrong with this world that application of common sense, team work and forbearance won't take care of. The question is, how can we produce these?

Loren Miller Says

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is in the same kind of a position. You can't really blame him for accepting the councilmanic job when it was offered to him on a silver platter at a substantial yearly salary. Yet he's not properly at fault. The blame belongs to the eight councilmen who dredged him up from nowhere in order to stymie the demand for a Negro Councilman from the 10th District. But he can't dodge the fact that he is there for his constituents to talk to. And it is apparent that Negroes are in a talking mood as far as he is concerned.

Mr. Hollingsworth has become a symbol of the frustration that Negroes feel when they are denied rights and privileges simply because of race or color. He's the councilman who wouldn't be where he is except for the accident of his race. As long as he stays in office he will stick out like a sore thumb and draw the wrath of the entire community. From his point of view, the talking that his constituents are doing is conversation about his recall. The right who put him in office can't be touched but he is a sitting duck.

HARD JOB

Every recall that's talked about doesn't eventuate. It is a pretty hard job to oust a man from office once he's been elected, or appointed. In the first place, the recallers must get the assent of 20 per cent of the voters in the district. That means about 7500 signatures of voters from the 10th District. Getting that many votes is a pavement pounding job of going from house to house and taking names. Some of the names have no value. The signers are not registered. Others will sign their names improperly and still others will forget to use the middle initial they used when registering.

That doesn't end the job. Ultimately the election day rolls around and there's another task entailed in getttins the very people who signed the petitions to go out and vote. My experience is that some of those who do get to the polls become confused and forget whether they came out to vote against the incumbent or went there to keep him in his job.

THEY WON'T HELP

The difficulties of the task offer small comfort to Mr. Hollingsworth. If the recall gets under way he will be in the position of having to go out and defend himself. He hasn't got much ammunition. As far as I can make out, his record isn't good and it isn't bad. He just simply doesn't have any record on any public issues. He's the original little man who wasn't there; he hasn't been anywhere on any matters of general concern.

He'll learn too that he will get mighty little assistance from those who foisted him off on the 10th District. I'll tell him right now that neither the chef nor the management ever stands behind the waiter who serves up a tough steak. They let him shift for himself. After all, as the guest said, the waiter is there to be talked to. Mr. Hollingsworth is going to get an awful lot of talking to and it wouldn't surprise me if he doesn't get talked right out of the job he never should have had in the first place.

Hearings Set on Job Relationship

SAN FRANCISCO—Public hearings on employee-management relations in the federal service will commence at 9 a.m. Sept. 25 here in federal court room No. 258, Post Office and Court House Building, 7th and Mission streets.

Dr. Jackson Elected In Balloting by States

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center aisle of the auditorium and headed for the platform, presumably in an effort to "take over" the convention.

As Taylor and his group reached the steps, Miss Bluford said, they were prevented from reaching the platform by Jackson supporters. A scuffle followed with fists flying. No weapons were displayed.

NOBODY PUSHED

"It appeared to me," continued the writer, "that the Rev. Mr. Wright and Mr. (Rev. B. F.) Paxton were scuffling but they may have been trying to balance themselves. Nobody pushed or shoved them over." Both men fell from the platform, but Rev. Paxton was not injured.

Other reports indicated that Rev. Wright apparently believed that he was leaning against a wall to support himself whereas he was next to a curtain. Police were of the opinion that the death was an accident, but they were continuing the investigation.

The way was opened for an orderly election when representatives of both factions agreed to a court-appointed monitor.

SWEEPING ORDER

The sweeping court order gave Dr. Holmes authority to decide who could vote in the election. It also restrained both Dr. Jackson and Dr. Taylor and their supporters from engaging in any disorderly conduct. A large contingent of police officers was on hand at all times to see that the court orders were carried out.

In selecting Dr. Holmes, Judge Richard H. Koenigsdorf commented, "Dr. Holmes is an old friend of mine and I certainly have every confidence in his integrity and ability."

In the registration prior to the opening of the convention, Dr. Jackson's forces issued a registration form, the signing of which carried endorsement of the Jackson slate.

FIRM HAND

During the voting, Dr. Holmes, calm and assured, kept a firm hand on proceedings.

The state delegations came to the platform in alphabetical order. As each group appeared before him Rev. Holmes ordered, "All those who are for Dr. Taylor for president will stand up on their feet and keep quiet." After they were counted, he told them to sit down—and keep quiet—while those for Dr. Jackson were tallied.

In explaining the ousting of Rev. King, Dr. Jackson said the rules were changed to conform with the charter of the organization that was issued in 1915. Dr. E. C. Estell of Dallas was elected to the post formerly held by Dr. King.

TOOK OVER

In his attack on the Rev. King and others, Dr. Jackson said, according to the Kansas City Star, "The method of campaign was due largely to Brother King.

"His backers marched in boldly and took over the convention from folks. We never had this kind of thing before, until the last three years.

"This disregard for convention officers and the pushing of folks off the platform was the result of an election campaign so vicious it produced violence," Dr. Jackson continued.

He also took exception to the techniques of CORE, which Dr. King backs.

"What do you produce when you are in jail?" he queried.

DIFFERENT PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Jackson said he was elected president instead of Dr. Taylor because of their difference in philosophy. The Taylor group, he said, wanted to protest racial segregation and lack of civil rights but "not do anything about alleviating the problems.

"They want somebody else to solve them. They want the government to do it."

He continued: "Negroes have got to learn there is something else in the country besides civil rights."

He said he held the auditorium and city officials responsible for not keeping order during the convention. He said, "Our contract was broken when we asked the auditorium authorities for these people to be removed and this was not done. It was not our job to get them out."

Commit Suicide

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down, he was resting on a cot. The upper part of the body was suspended by an electric extension cord he had wound around his neck.

The previous night he had borrowed the car of his sister, Mrs. Elnora Johnson, 4206 W. Adams blvd., and was picked up by police in Pasadena for traveling 41 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone. Additionally, he had no driver's license.

ON PAROLE

Craig was on parole from Folsom, which he left only three months ago. His sister said he "had been in trouble with the police all his life and had been at the state prison three times." Apparently he didn't want to return.

He left a note addressed "Kids," and signed, "John."

The note said: "Take good care of Pamula for me, will you? And again I love you. Goodbye Barbara Jean Austin. I love you, but this is the way it has to be. With all my love."

CHANCE CALLER

At the 103rd street residence, Barbara Jett's brother was showing her how to fire their father's revolver, so that she could protect herself. Their lives had been threatened recently, he told police.

As he was explaining the use of the weapon, a salesman knocked at the front door and Jett went to answer it.

While they were talking, he heard a shot coming from the kitchen.

He found Barbara lying on the floor, bleeding from the head. He raised her and propped her up against a chair, but it was too late. Miss Jett had found a way out.

School Bias In Pasadena Is Challenged

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its Negro enrollment seriously overbalances its small white attendance.

Dr. Robert E. Jenkins, superintendent of Pasadena city schools, told the press he had suddenly become a national cynosure, with calls being made to him "from all over the United States" for his opinion in the matter.

After pointing out that the transfer was made on approval of a majority of the members of the Board of Education, and that the board had followed the recommendation of a committee which included "five Negroes," Jenkins vowed he would fight Jackson's charges. He did not explain how the suit, which is similar to ones filed in various other Northern cities all the time, had caused such a rash of national interest.

NAACP OBJECTS

Jackson made his charges in a writ of mandate filed by Altadena Atty. Samuel C. Sheats, who is a member of the legal redress committee of the NAACP. One of the members of the committee which recommended the transfer of pupils from Washington to McKinley is George Jones, president of the Pasadena NAACP chapter. Jones said he voted against the transfer.

Although intimating the Negroes who voted for the transfer made it right, Jenkins would not explain why the board would permit so many white students to attend schools far away from their own school districts, unless the transfer was actually sought chiefly on racial grounds.

FIGHT NOT NEW

The fight is not new. It just broke into the open when Sheats had all School Board members served with the intention of the suit.

Some time ago the La Canada district unified, and pulled its Linda Vista school out of the Pasadena school district, thus necessitating the overflow of Pasadena pupils to seek schools elsewhere in the Pasadena area. The send displaced pupils, most of whom were white, to the school district closest to their place of residence. But this was not done. The white pupils were allowed to transfer to a school far removed from their bailiwick, McKinley, which is considered—although integrated by law — a "white" school because almost all of its pupils are white.

WHITES HAPPY

The whites do not regard a school of a majority of whites as an inferior, or Jim Crow school, as Jackson and other Negroes regard Negro - laden Washington High School.

Love Nests

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of 4126 Country Club drive, and Dr. Louis Fraction were arrested with other occupants for consorting.

Another pickup was seen by patrolmen at Western avenue and Washington and the officers arrested Beverly Elaine Harper and David Woolridge in an apartment at 2608 Ridgeley drive.

The following young women offered to teach Chief Parker's officers a few tricks and show them a good time for a $10 fee. They were apprehended at various points along Western avenue from 59th to 25th streets: Phyllis Hunt, 21, of 852 W. Florence; Kim Ergliss, 21, of 1239 Denker avenue; Fannie Taylor, 38, of 4522 S. Figueroa; Doris Tabor, 2636 La Salle; Terry Moore, 19, of 4235 W. Vernon avenue; Marie Wade, 22, of 1337 W. 52nd; and Vicki Stella, 22, of 1337 W. 52nd street.

Also Eloise Edna Clark, 21, of 3987 Budlong, and Ada Norwood, 19, and Gloria Edwards, 27, of 1634 W. 29th street, who set up an appointment in an apartment at 1711 W. 38th street where she was arrested.

Recall Plans In 10th District Gain Support

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four weeks before was the recall of Hollingsworth, a white real estate operator.

ELECT SEVEN

Efforts to have a new steering unit of seven nominees unify local civic, religious and social groups behind the recall move as a first and foremost project was passed over heated opposition from some members attending the session.

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, chairman of the original policy-forming committee, spoke against "an emotional move such as this without taking into consideration broader necessities that will have to do with Negro voting in many months to come."

Other members voiced equally warm opposition to this point of view, urging top interest in the recall but not speaking so strongly about aims like mass registration and making the Negro public more aware of civic actions.

WANT ANALYST

One speaker emphasized that a political analyst should be called in to study the entire political situation as applying to Negro citizens, and to suggest what possible remedies would be in order.

At one point Atty. Eugene Hall rose to charge that some of those who wanted to concentrate solely on recall plans were willing to contribute "only talk" to the project. He offered to contribute a hundred dollars on the spot against an equal sum posted by any of the "recall only" advocates.

Not only was the challenge met, but many other members present pledged several hundred dollars to the fight, after agreeing that the money was to be used to implement all of the points submitted by the committee. A secretary was selected to take charge of letter writing and office work.

FREE OFFICES

Free office space was offered by Cecil B. Murrell, local realtor, for the seven-member committee staff.

The group also voted to retain the original large committee until the smaller steering committee begins to function. It was further decided that 25 persons be selected to put into citywide action the platform of the group, and to aid in selection of other groups and organizations to work in the expansive political action program.

WANT TWO

Mr. Brookins urged the 16 Negroes who had applied unsuccessfully for the council seat filled by Hollingsworth to join the current action group in selection of two qualified Negroes from the 16 to be placed as candidates for desired public office.

He urged the Los Angeles Negro community then be made fully aware of the qualifications of these men and that the entire community work unitedly to get these men elected at the proper time.

Rites for Pastor

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city's top Negro undertaker, Diggs won.

Wright, who also had his own insurance company, campaigned for years to get Negroes better jobs and housing in Detroit, but his methods sometime came under censure of the local Negro newspaper and the NAACP. As a businessman, he purchased numerous Detroit apartment buildings and other real estate property at a time when Negroes found it hard to rent apartments.

Then he developed a heavy interest in the ministry. Few people in Detroit, however, were acquainted with his ministerial work. Most people knew him simply as "A. G. Wright, the undertaker."

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PLAN MINISTERIAL AWARDS — This group of laymen are planning the fourth annual ministerial awards banquet which this year will be held at the Elks Auditorium, on Oct. 15. Seated from left: Finnie Jackson, Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, Don Derricks and Mrs. Mary Powell. Standing from left: Atty. James L. Flournoy, Henri O'Bryant, Emerson Smith and J. Cullen Fentress.

Fourth Awards Dinner Set at Elks October 5

Businessman Henri O'Bryant announced this week the completion of the plans for the fourth annual ministerial awards and testimonial dinner.

The affair will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Elks Auditorium. This awards program is sponsored by a committee of laymen who annually pay tribute to outstanding ministers and church laymen.

Members of the Planning Committee are: Atty. James L. Fleurnoy, chairman; Don Derricks, Mrs. Marnesba Tackett, Mrs. Marguerite P. Moore, Emerson Smith, Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, Mrs. Mary Powell, J. Cullen Fentress, Finnie Jackson and A. A. Robinson.

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Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Murph for Bishop Testimonial Set Fri.

• This Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m., many outstanding civic and religious leaders and laymen of the city will gather at Grant AME Church for the kick-off banquet in honor of Rev. Henry W. Murph, aspirant for the Bishopric of the AME Church. Sharing honors with Rev. Murph will be his charming and gracious wife, Mrs. Geraldine Murph.

The Murph for Bishop Club, sponsor of the affair, has made elaborate plans to make the banquet a tremendous success, and a capacity crowd is expected to pay tribute to Rev. Murph in recognition of the many outstanding contributions he has made to the church and community.

Arthur J. Clement, district manager of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., will be the main speaker. Benjamin Cooper, a trustee of Grant, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The Program Committee, under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Gibson, chairman, and assisted by Mrs. Jean J. Prescott, has outlined a unique program which will include such notables as Vernon Kilpatrick, Assemblyman of the 55th District; Councilman John S. Gibson of the 15th District.

Also Henri O'Bryant, Fire Commissioner; Atty. Everett M. Porter, Police Commissioner; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Co.; Rev. X. C. Runyon, presiding elder of the South Los Angeles District, Rev. Louis Owens, Jesse Robinson, and Henry Pettigrew, president of the Southern California Conference Laymen's organization.

The Ways and Means Committee is headed by Mrs. Pearlie Craig. Floyd Webster, general chairman, expects all persons interested in the campaign of Rev. Murph to unite with the club in the banquet tribute to the outstanding churchman.

Rev. Jerry Ford Back in Pulpit

Rev. Jerry W. Ford, pastor of Price Chapel AME Church, will return to his pulpit Sunday after a month vacation tour with his family through 22 states. His sermon topic for Sunday morning will be: "The Spiritual Implication of the Physical."

At the 7:30 p.m. service the motion pictures and color slides taken on the trip will be shown the members of the congregation and the friends who attend the service.

The high point of the trip was the visit to the peaceful locations in Canada and the visit as guest spectators in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., during the height of the debate on the foreign aid bill, Rev. Ford said. It was interesting to note that racial problems and issues played a large part in the discussions, because of the colored peoples of the world who would be benefited by the aid program.

Young Jerry Ford accompanied his father to the Cloak Room and chatted with members of the House, including the honorable Sam Rayburn who retired from duty shortly afterward.

In Virginia, the Fords were amazed to find absolutely no discrimination. Congressman James Roosevelt provided guest section passes for the entire Ford family to visit the House and the Senate.

Rev. F. H. Mays Assigned to Allen Chapel

Rev. Frank H. Mays, associate pastor of Bethel AME Church was recently appointed to take up the pastoral duties at Allen Chapel AME Church, San Bernardino, by Bishop H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church.

At the time Rev. Mays was notified of his appointment he had just completed three weeks preaching and pastoral duties for Dr. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel AME Church, who was vacationing in the East.

Rev. Mays who has been a member of the Southern California Conference for 14 years, has pastored in several Churches of the Conference; and is expected to enliven the Church spiritually and to increase its membership.

Hamilton Revival

Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa, will open a preaching and reaching revival on Sunday, Sept. 17, with the Rev. T. R. W. Harris, superintendent of the Baton Rouge District as the speaker.

World Peace Day At Bah'i Center

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Bah'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue, the Baha's of Los Angeles will commemorate World Peace Day with a program entitled, "Education for World Peace." The speaker will be Elwyn Van Zandt. The chairman will be Miss Elena Allegro, and the guest artist, Milton Norman, classical guitarist. Calvin Jackson, jazz pianist, will play.



MEMORIAL SET — Members of the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church, 54th and Central avenue will present a memorial service for the late pastor and founder of the church, Rev. Earle Hines, right, who is shown smiling with his wife Mary during a festive interlude in happier days.

Baptists Differ On Civil Rights

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tist Convention of American form a new organization built on the Christian principle of love and doing unto others as you would have others do unto you.

SOBERING INFLUENCE

The Pasadena pastor seemed to hold little hope that Rev. Jackson could unify his branch of the Baptists. He said that "Dr. Jackson's attack upon CORE, the Freedom Riders and the Sit-in movement has our whole church upset."

He continued: "The death of Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit and the loss of his front teeth by the Rev. C. C. Wheeler of Chicago, the presence of the riot squads from the Police Department, as well as the mayor's appeal for law, order, peace and harmony, added up to a sobering influence on the delegates."

By the time the election was held, the majority of the Taylor supporters had become disgusted with the proceedings, especially those leading to the death of Rev. Wright, he continued, and either went home or stayed in their rooms.

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The result, he went on, was that Jackson's supporters were able to vote him in as president for 1962.

"Dr. Taylor went back to Brooklyn following the election," Rev. Robinson continued, "and did not reveal his plans for future action, but I hang my head in shame at the turn of events in Kansas City and regret that as ministers we are not able to settle our differences in a more Christian-like manner."

The only way the Taylor supporters gained entrance to the auditorium, Rev. Robinson revealed, was to form a human chain and force their way through a hundred or more of Jackson's delegates who were determined to keep the Taylorites out.

NOT SECRET

Dr. Taylor, he said, was kept from the platform until the actual voting began, and added that during the elections many of Taylor's backers were afraid to vote their convictions, because the ballot was not secret.

Rev. Martin Luther King had nothing to do with the plan to enter the auditorium, Rev. Robinson said in answer to a charge made by Jackson. The plan followed, he went on, was suggested by the Rev. W. K. Jackson of Oklahoma City, who proposed that they meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, and together with Dr. Taylor, open the convention.

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The NAACP will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Calvary Center. The agenda includes a discussion of both sides of the school bond issue.

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Hollis Fernell, who has been on the critical list at the hospital, has been reported in better condition. In fact he is at home recuperating.

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Rev. W. P. Carter and Mrs. Carter will return to the city this week from the National Baptist Convention, Inc. meeting. During his absence, Rev. C. Williams of Fontana, filled the pulpit.

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Rev. E. V. Hill will be the guest speaker for a revival which will begin on Friday, Sept. 15.

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Rev. Mack Wiggins will be the speaker for the Men's Bible Class program on the fourth Sunday night, Sept. 24, at Calvary Baptist Church.

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Chauncey Garland was elected to office in the American Federation of Labor, elections recently.

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The Mary Bethune Missionary Unit of Calvary Baptist Church sponsored a back-to-school fashion show last Friday evening. Children of all age groups participated in the show which was chaired by Mrs. Vivian Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor.

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Rev. Harry M. Davis will conduct a Bible Study Class at the First AME Church-by-the-Sea at 7 p.m. beginning Tuesday. A child care center is to open at the church under the supervision of Mrs. Rhea Threadgill.

The kick-off dinner for the $10,000 fund of First AME Church by-the-Sea will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the church. The drive will last for 60 days.

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CORE will present the first hand accounts of the Freedom Riders at the Calvary Youth Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15. The address, 1502 20th street.

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Mrs. Sue Bodolay, mother of five children was a visitor at the California Eagle office on Tuesday. Young Timmie, 5, checked out every department while his attractive mother told a story of racial discrimination she experienced at Big Bear.

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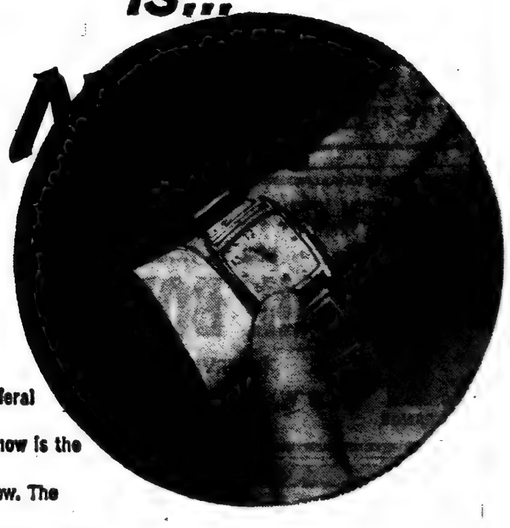
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Bill Sharman, general manager-coach of the Jets of the American Basketball League announced a 33 game home schedule that features eight doubleheaders.

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear in the first half of a doubleheader on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when the ABL loop 1961-62 flag chase gets underway.

In addition to the season opener Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters will appear in two other twin bills that will feature the Jets during the ABL season.

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The gala golfing event was "cooled" as all participants agreed by the refreshing "King of Beers" Budweiser served on the 12th hole which aided in beating the record heat of the day.

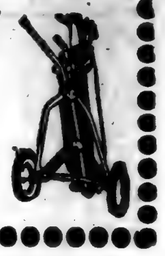


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Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Mrs. Clara Kauffman, secretary to Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, called this reporter last week and said, "We here in the office are extremely happy that your group was successful in integrating the Western Avenue (Caucasian) Women's golf club."

She also said that her office attempted to locate this writer for several days because they had been following our integration fights.

Thank you, Mrs. Kauffman, and tell the Attorney General that we are very pleased that he is attempting to get PGA to drop its Caucasian clause.

By the way, if you are a late reader of this column, we would like to bring you up on the facts of the Attorney General's case against PGA.

Bill Spiller some time ago wrote the attorney general and complained that PGA would not give him a membership; he then asked this reporter to publicize this fact.

The first move we made was to ask Mrs. Eloise Davis (who was leaving for a vacation in San Francisco) to visit the attorney general's office in Sacramento and explain the situation to Franklin Williams, his assistant at that time in charge of civil rights, which she did.

Two weeks later Franklin Williams flew down to Los Angeles and requested a conference with this writer, Bill Spiller, Charles Sifford and Jimmy DeVoe. The attorney general's office was convinced that PGA was discriminating against Negroes and has been fighting PGA ever since.

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VERNONCREST — What happened to the top Negro golfers and why didn't they play in the tournament? Names noticeable because of their absence were the San Francisco champ, Elizabeth Fuchols, Emmy Banks (Griffith Park), Maude Thomas (Sepulveda), Earl Reason (Cosmopolitan, Billy Eckstine (Sepulveda), Alonso Pemberton (Cosmopolitan) and all the other top golfers?

Where was the Meadowlark (Caucasian) player whose anticipated presence was advertized on the air? Did the Fox Hills men alert her that there might be a picket line to cross or was she afraid that if she participated she might be expected to invite a few of the Negro women players to be guests at her private club at Meadowlark?

BEN MALLARD — Why don't you stop soliciting trophies and pictures in the name of the innocent Budweiser firm when you are aware that Negroes cannot belong to the Fox Hills Men's Club? Why do you have them spending their money on publicity (pictures) when you know that there is a Caucasian clause in their golf contract? If we are going to ask our people to stay away from the Beverly Hilton then we should not support the Fox Hills Club.

Cadilli vs Valdez

The Oympic Auditorium will not have a boxing show this Thursday because of the Dodger-Pittsburgh game.

Featherweights Gil Cadilli and Danny Valdez headline the Sept. 21 card at the 18th and Grand arena.

Cadilli won the California 126 pound title from Valdez in a thrilling and close 12-rounder, Aug. 17.

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HOME—Walter Hogan seeking entry in the U. S. Amatuer tourney at Pebble Beach, Sept. 11-16.

Young Walter Hogan Home After Winning Golf Title

Walter Hogan, recent British Junior Golf Title Winner, returned Sept. 7th with an intention to play in the U. S. Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach Sept. 11-16.

In winning the British honor, Hogan turned in a ten-under-par score, topping his nearest rival among England's top junior golfers by two points, despite badly blistered hands and an acute attack of nervousness.

"I got so keyed up after winning a leading position the second day that I couldn't sleep that night," he says . . . and the following day he found himself six shots behind.

The third stanza, however, found him relaxed and ready to live up to the expectations of fans who were cheering him on.

"All my life," says Hogan, "My Aunt has been telling me to try my hardest to do my best at everything, but never to let my hopes run away with my heart. My experience in England indicates she was pretty close to right, at least when it comes to the game of golf."

Hogan had been a favorite for this year's Junior Crown after having come out third last year.

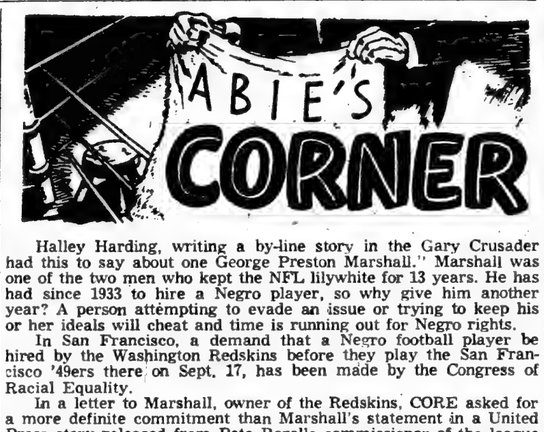
His card for our rounds in the recent competition was 70-68-70-67 for a total of 275. The runner-up, popular British Peter Bonning, had 70-69-63-75 for an 8-under-par score of 277.

Race Season Starts Friday

POMONA—Pomona's vast stable area developed into a busy mecca of horsemen and horses this week, as the first heavy wave of thoroughbred, quarter horse and harness horse invaders checked in for the 1961 Los Angeles County Fair racing season opening Friday, Sept. 15.

Trainer Reggie Cornell, faced with the task of transporting his 40-horse contingent from Del Mar to Pomona, has been shipping his stable in sections the past couple of days.

Nominations for three of the eight richly endowed stakes to be run during the Pomona meeting close tomorrow night, including the $20,000 added Pomona Handicap, mile and one furlong test which brings the meeting to a close Sept. 30. Among those expected to be nominated for the Pomona is the Greenville Farm's First Balcony, winner of the $100,000 added California this summer at Hollywood Park.



Halley Harding, writing a by-line story in the Gary Crusader had this to say about one George Preston Marshall." Marshall was one of the two men who kept the NFL lilywhite for 13 years. He has had since 1933 to hire a Negro player, so why give him another year? A person attempting to evade an issue or trying to keep his or her ideals will cheat and time is running out for Negro rights.

In San Francisco, a demand that a Negro football player be hired by the Washington Redskins before they play the San Francisco '49ers there on Sept. 17, has been made by the Congress of Racial Equality.

In a letter to Marshall, owner of the Redskins, CORE asked for a more definite commitment than Marshall's statement in a United Press story released from Pete Rozelle commissioner of the league in which he (Marshall), promised to draft Negro players if given an opportunity. CORE demanded assurance "that discrimination will no longer be a reality anywhere in the NFL.

They asked positive steps, at once prior to the appearance of the Redskins in S. F. CORE also warned that silence or a negative answer would cause the organiaztion to "feel obliged to make its position known to the people of San Francisco.

CORE's attitude could mean that the Redskins-'49ers game would be greeted with a mass picket line such as the one held when the team visited the Coliseum when they played the L. A. Rams several weeks ago.

Charley Sifford to Play in Ontario $20,000 Open Tourney

Charley Sifford, the nation's greatest Negro star, has sent in a signed entry for the $23,000 Ontario Open golf tournament, Oct. 11-15 at the beautiful Whispering Lakes Golf Course.

The tournament is the newest on the PGA circuit and is expected to lure a big segment of the country's finest players.

Sifford, who has this year become the first Negro to play in several Southern tourneys, is by far the most successful golfer of his race. He won the Long Beach Open a couple years ago and has been well up in many big events.

Always with a cigar in his mouth, the smallish Sifford is a very a popular man among his follow pros. He has a fine all-around game and an especially keen touch on the putting greens.

Pre-season tickets for the Ontario Open, priced at $7 and good for all five days of play, are now on sale at courses in the vicinity of Whispering Lakes.

Fresno State Grid Team in Heavy Drills

Fresno State which opens its 1961 schedule against Montana State at Great Falls, Montana started its second full week of practice with full scale scrimmage. Some 40 players greeted coach Cecil Coleman at the first "heading-knocking" session last Monday. The home opening game against University of Santa Barbara on Sept. 23 marks the start of the Bulldog's bid for a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



CAKE CUTTING — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Ried cut their wedding cake during the reception following the double ring ceremony in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. (Williams)

Eloys Louise Williams Weds Dr. C. Watson

One of the most fashionable wedding ceremonies of the season was enacted Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, when Miss Eloys Louise Williams and Dr. Charles Eugene Watson exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at the University Methodist Church on the University of Southern California campus, with the Rev. C. Travis Kendall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eloys Elizabeth Williams and Mr. Lewis Virgil Williams.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. Joseph Watson and Mrs. Mary Watson of Halls, Tenn. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Lewis Virgil Williams.

The bride's gown was a vision of loveliness, an exquisite Cahill original with full court train. The bodice was of white Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and pearl sequins around the low scalloped neckline and edging the long fitted sleeves that tapered to a point over the back of the hands. The full gathered skirt was made of pure silk peau de soie taffeta.

The finger tip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a jeweled tiera of rhinestone borealis and seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis, with orchids and white roses. The single strand pearls around her neck were a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss Marian Lucille Watson of Chicago, sister of the groom. She wore a short gown of dusty rose silk organza over taffeta, with pleated skirt scalloped neckline and illusion sleeves with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations enveloped in deep rose tulle and ribbon.

The five bridesmaids wore identical dresses in a deeper shade of hot pink with matching accessories and carried bouquets of paie pink carnations with pale pink tulle and ribbon. They were: Misses Marilyn Williams, Sallyanne Payton, Adrienne Lewis, Isabelle Felder and Sharon Nickens. The dresses were designed and made by Mrs. Walter Felder and the head pieces by Helen Streator.

The flower girl was little Miss Janice Harper; candle lighter was lovely little Miss Doris Moore and the ring bearer was Master Ricardo Summerour.

Best man was George Purham of Chicago. The ushers were: William T. Smith III, James L. H. Peck, Herbert C. Duckett Jr., Dr. Joseph Bailey and Dr. Julius Jones.

Mrs. Eloys Elizabeth Williams, mother of the bride, was charming in dusty rose silk organza with bodice of rose Alencon lace embroidered in pearls, clear beads and rhinestones, with matching hat. She wore a huge white orchid. Mrs. Elizabeth Summerour, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a beige silk sheath dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a green floral silk print with matching accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Nolan Payton, aunt of the bride, wore a beautiful rose and orchid silk print with matching accessories and white orchid.

She also headed the receiving line at the reception. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, aunt of the bride, was lovely in beige lace dress, a large floral hat, matching accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Le Roy Branum, godmother of the bride, wore a pale blue lace dress with matching hat and accessories.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Senior hostesses were: Naomi Smith, Helen Streator, Georgia Branum, Edna Loftin, Betty Alston, Pat McLeod, Norma Ammons, Addie Whitaker, and Lelia Thomas.

Junior hostesses were: Sandra Harper, Stephanie Adams, Gail Smith, Marilyn McCoo, Louise Beal and Chlotilde Dunning.

The bride attended Los Angeles State College and Fisk University and expects to continue her education as an art major in Chicago.

The groom is a June graduate of Meharry Dental College and is serving as an intern in dental surgery at Hines Hospital near Chicago.

Following several parties the young couple left for Chicago, where they will be at home at 5005 S. Drexel blvd.

Dr. C. L. Taylor Visits Bermuda

Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, prominent South Los Angeles dentist, his wife Corrine and their two young sons recently returned from vacationing in Bermuda.

While there they dined at the famous and exclusive French restaurant, "The Loster Hole," on the water's edge, and had dinner in the "Le Monaco" in the medieval dining room overlooking the Great Sound.

Dr. Taylor and his family returned home last week.

Family Returns From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, owners of the Baby Beef Market at 32nd and S. Central avenue, and their young son have returned to the city following a two-month vacation.

The family visited New York, Canada, and Florida.



BALL, REID NUPTIALS — Following the wedding of Dolores Ball to Ronald D. Reid, the young newlyweds pose with bridal party. Pictured are: Alice Ramsome, Beverly Vasconcella, Carol McClean, Nedra Jackson, Brenda Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Reid, Frank Work, Alvin Ball, Harold Ball, Art McClean and Robert Sanders. (Smith)

Dolores Ball Lovely Bride

The fall wedding of Dolores Ball to Ronald D. Reid was marked with simple elegance Sunday, Sept. 3, at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy F. Ball and the late Leslie F. Ball, of 4712 Angelus Vista, Baldwin Hills.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Nickens and Clifford D. Reid of this city.

Rev. James Edward Jones officiated at the nuptials, which took place before a floral altar decorated in the fall theme. Cory Devlin, famed Nigerian concert singer and actor, sang during the ceremony.

Attractive Miss Ball was radiant in an imported gown from the House of Bianchi in Italy. Her gown was of ivory silk ottoman. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and three-quarter length shirred sleeves. Bodice and skirt were appliqued with Alencon lace which was re-embroidered with seed pearls and crystal. The waistline of the gown gave way to a full bell shaped skirt and court length train. The bride's flowers were phalaneopsis orchids and lily of the valley.

Dressed alike in frocks of gold satin street length, three-quarter sleeves and bell-shaped skirts, with bouquets of ai' white carnations, were Carole McClean, Beverly Vasconcellas, Alice Ransome, Nedra Jackson and flower girl Michelle Ball.

Kyle Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickerson served as ringbearer.

Maid of honor Brenda Wright wore a gown of aqua, with a matching lace headpiece centered with a rose and shaped to a nose-length veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Marjorie Nickens, the groom's mother, was beautifully attired in pink chiffon with matching pink lace waist length jacket.

Frank Work was the best man; ushers were: Robert Sanders, Harold Bell, Art McLean and Alvin Ball. Fred Ball, brother of the bride, gave her away in marriage.

The reception followed in the garden of the bride's mother's home in Baldwin Hills. Following the reception the young couple left for their honeymoon in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Among those attending the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd, the Atkinson and the Jackson families, the Wright family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Peaches Amos, Dan and Evelyn Chan, Joel Fluellen, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, Doris Pitts, Nelson Creswell, Yvonne and Mike Holloman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Maggie Hathaway, Sam and Joan Lewis, Charles Hatcher, James Smith, Freddie Burton, Alonzo and Vera Carter,

Joe and Henrietta Roach, Graner V. Gray III, Eunice Lubin, Jimmy and Syvia Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patterson, Elsa Fean, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Redgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waiters and Nina Taylor.

Doll League Plans Yearly Toy Formal

The popular Doll League Club held its regular club meeting in Pasadena last Sunday afternoon.

The City of Roses provided the proper setting for the meeting, as members discussed their annual Christmas project and formal dance.

This year marked the 26th annual bring-a-doll formal scheduled by the Doll Leaguers. The affair is slated for the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.



THE BRIDE — Lovely Dolores Ball is shown in a wedding gown of ivory silk ottoman designed by the House of Bianchi in Italy and imported by Priscella of Boston. (Smith)

Bill Smallwood

Bess Gant entered the hospital Mon. for surgery. The Hilltoppers met Frid. at Ruby Nelson's; they're planning a Nov. affair. Mon. (18) is a birthday for Betty Jones. Linda Herndon spent a few weeks in Vegas with her cousin Carmen deLavallade and the latter's son; Linda returned here, then left for her second year at UC. Carmen's mate, Geoffrey Holder, flew in over the weekend to collect his son, who has so happily been visiting his mother's family here. The Johnny Simmonses back from their Bay area fling.

Ruth Mueller in from her Mexico vacation. The Elliot Carpenters are home from a Grand Canyon tour. Edith Jones who has been confined to her home for long weeks, is out again. Cora Deaver's doctor ordered her to bed.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Clara Harris to be a champagne supper hostess at Wilfandel on the 23rd. Mothers of Jack and Jills meet over coffee Sun. at Charlene Johnson's. Puffy and Lamarr Hill's daughter Jan was gay reason for the sweet sixteen party at their house Sat. night. Ed Hurd vastly improved after his sudden illness.

Newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. Chas, Watson (Eloys Louis Williams) left for Chi last Mon. night. Allied Arts met Sun. with Marian McCard and Irma Hopkins at the house-with-pool of the latter. Dr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor (Corrine) and sons Curly and Chip enjoyed Bermuda.

Mrs. Fannie Ellsworth is 88 today (Wed.); it's natal day too for Edw. Atkinson Sr. N'Yorker Alberta Hunter (our fabulous "Bert"!) visited a week with the Ivan Harold Brownings. The Clef Club had a dinner meeting Sun., guests of members Paul Howard and Geo. Orendorff at the latter's home. Norma Harvey birthdays Mon.

BRAIDS 'N' BOWS

Billy Daniels Jr. said adieu and returned to school in D.C. Clotilde Dunning entered Wash. State as a music major; her parents went up earlier with her to inspect the beautiful campus. Gladys and Byron Beverly's Cathy was 7 Sat. so they gave a sit-down luncheon for her braids-and-bows set. Alpha Psi Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta met Sat. afternoon, hostesses being Mattie Cooksey, Margery Ellis, Juanita Everette and Madeline Grant (at the home of the latter). Dot and Bob Allen's Tony will be on the 16th. Tom Hawkins wound up his vacation and is back at the mikes.

IN THE BAG

You may add Atty. Cora Brown to the acquirers of house - with - pool. Ova Lee Brooks gave one of her Sun. afternoon parties, so satisfying. She leaves for the site of the World Series soon as its all in the bag; she'll visit in Texas enroute. Cal Bailey left the coast for an extended trip east, first stop is NYC. Detroit's Dit Stevens has LA on her books for Feb., according to Tess Lindsay who visited her.

Ann and Sherrill Luke bought the Sacramento house of Atty. Cecil Poole and moved there from Berkeley. Eleanor Jackson James will visit Josephine Baker when she reaches France.

Anita and Cecil Bogan are busy showing the town to their son and glamorous daughter-in-law, the Cecil Bogans Jr. of

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BRIDAL PARTY — Members of the Williams-Watson wedding are shown at the University Methodist Church. From left: Dr. Julius Jones, Miss Sallyanne Payton, Miss Sharon Nickens, Miss Isabel Felder, Dr. Joseph Bailey and Herbert Duckett Jr. Second row: William T. Smith III, Marilyn William, George Purham, Marian Lucille Watson, Eloys Louise Watson, the bride; Dr. Charles Eugene Watson, the groom; Miss Janice Harper, Lewis Virgil William, the bride's father, Miss Adrienne Lewis and James L. H. Peck.



THE ROYAL DRAGONS — Shown during their gay before party prior to their 20th annual Sports Prom at Fox Hills Country Club last Saturday night are members of Royal Dragons. First row from left: Walter Laremore, Gus Smith, Lowell Hall, Dan C. Postell, Lloyd Silvers, and Willie Johnson. Standing from left are club officers: Elmp Phelps, financial secretary; Chester Haynes, vice-president; Jimmy Wilson, parliamentarian; Fred Edwards, president; Curtis Watts, treasurer; La Volta Phelps, recording secretary and Al Wallace. (Young)



"MOST COOPERATIVE LADY GOLFER" . . . at the 13th annual Vernoncrest Golf Tournament was Arleen Edmundson. She is shown receiving a prize of one dozen golf balls from David Holt (left) and Ben Mallard, sales representatives for Anheuser-Busch. Miss Edmundson also received prize for Ray Porter, "Best Dressed Man Golfer" of the tourney. "Budweiser" also presented for the fourth year, major trophies for the Men's "A" Flight. Event was held at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Royal Dragons Social Club In 20th Annual Dance

Some day when the history of Social Clubs in the city is written, there will be an appreciative section on the men's groups. One such group we hope will be a special section for the Royal Dragons.

The club was organized in 1941 and is unique because all of their affairs are invitational and never can you purchase a ticket to one of the club's events because they don't sell.

Last Saturday night the Royal Dragons entertained with their 20th annual Sports Prom at the Fox Hills Country Club.

Some 1000 guests answered their invites and danced to the music of the Jeepsters featuring Curley Dinkins.

Honorary member Atty. Chris Wright served as master of ceremonies and introduced the following officers and members. Fred Edwards, president; Chester Haynes, vice president; Elmo Phelps, financial secretary; La Volta Phelps, recording secretary; Curtis Watts, treasurer; Jimmie Wilson, parliamentarian; and Dan Postell.

Members introduced were Russell Albans, Jim Bernoudy, Lowell Hall, Willie Johnson, Walter Laremore, Alfred K. May, Lloyd Silvers, and Gus Smith.

Prior to departing for the dance club members and their wives and girl friends were entertained lavishly with a before party of cocktails and hor d' oeuvres prepared expertly by member Lloyd Silvers. Among the ladies enjoying the before party were: Margaret Weaver Coggins, Blanche Silvers, Esther Watts, Frances Young, Bernadine Davis, Bertha Thomas, Jessie Wallace, Loretta Haynes, Toni Laremore, Maxine Edwards, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Phelps, Helen Jenkins and Charlena Price.

Guild Schedules Breakfast

Sunday morning church goers, on Sept. 17 will be happy to learn that following services on the westside area they can enjoy a tasty breakfast at 2266 West 21st street sponsored by the members of the Fascinating Versatile Guild. Proceeds will benefit the group's scholarship project.

Brunch will get underway at 11:30 a.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door or from any member by calling WE 5-0324.

Myrtle Albert, president of the club announced that the annual affair menu will consist of ham, chicken and barbeque.

The donation of $1.50 will entitle each ticket holder to a lavish meal. The Guild through this affair hopes to raise funds to present to the Jefferson High School's scholarship project. The project is designed for students graduating from the high school to continue to junior or senior college. Some 60 students are now attending various southland colleges from funds provided the project.

Members of the Guild are Pat Johnson, Marion Newton, Kathryn Dansy, Gertrude Jones, B. Jones Shaw, Johnnye Shaw, Pauline Jones, Ruby Cash, Lealo Greene, Ida Price and Myrtle Albert.



GUESTS OF ROYAL DRAGONS — Wives and girl friends who were guests of the club at their annual Sports Prom, are shown during the before-party in the home of the club's president Fred Edwards. Seated from left: Lillian Wilson, Margaret Weaver Coggins, Charlena Price, Eleanor Albans, and Esther Watts. Standing are: Bertha Thomas, Blanch Silvers, Toni Laremore, Elizabeth Phelps, Maxine Edwards, Loretta Haynes, Juanita Smith, Jessie Wallace, and Bernadine Davis. (Young)

Board of Supervisors Salutes 12 Big Sisters

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors this week saluted the pre-delinquency program of the Twelve Big Sisters, citing its invaluable role as "big sisters" to scores of troubled Negro girls since its inception in 1947.

The board also urged support of the non-profit organization's current fund campaign pointing out that it has aided predeliquent girls who have had contact with law enforcement agencies readjust to the community.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, Board chairman, introduced the proclamation and presented it to Attorney Audrey B. Jones, president of Twelve Big Sisters.

Also underscored was the fact that the organization has purchased a home at 2561 Van Buren, in the Adams - Normandie area, which will serve as a "halfway house" of treatment for girls leaving city, county and state correctional institutions. The facility, to be opened when funds are available, according to Atty. Jones, will be called the Faustina Home.

Contributions to Twelve Big Sisters are tax-deductible and may be sent to Mrs. Kelso Parker, treasurer, 2708 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18.

Around the World in 50 Days with the Robinsons

The following article, "Around the World in 50 Days," brings to a close a series on an interesting tour of the globe recently taken by Jesse and Myrtle Robinson.

Monday we left Berlin for Copenhagen, the birthplace of my boss, Postmaster Otto K. Oleson. Copenhagen is a wonderful city. I felt very comfortable there, for most people spoke English, and it was easy to get about.

There are a half million bicycles in Copenhagen, for young and old alike. This is the favorite mode of transportation to work, to market, to pleasure, etc. We visited the famous Tivoli, the Sherman Circus, and the Little Mermaid made famous by Hans Christian Anderson.

Now that our fifty days around the world are over, we wish to thank the Eagle and its staff for allowing us to share our experiences with you. We wrote these articles so that the readers might realize that if Jesse and Myrtle, two employees of the people, could travel around the world on their earnings, any American who wishes could also broaden and enrich his own life by such a trip.

It has made us very happy to have so many people tell us that they have followed our trip with enthusiasm. Some have asked if we had enough time. Our answer is that you have more time by jet, to see the world than any other way. By jet the world is very small.

By boat it takes four days to go to Honolulu from Los Angeles; by jet, five hours. In six hours from Honolulu you can be in Tokyo. Eleven hours and fifty minutes from Los Angeles you can walk in the streets of Copenhagen, Denmark.

In conclusion, it was not the time that concerned us most, but the money! There was always plenty of time, and plenty we wanted to do. I am sure you will find it the same.

Mrs. Elsie Boags Leaves for Visit

Mrs. Elsie Boags, mother of Attys. Robert L. and C. Donald Boags, left for a three-month sojourn in the midwest and east this past week.

Mrs. Boags made her first stop in Las Vegas to see and hear Pearl Bailey before proceeding to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

She is a member of the Lullaby Guild, sponsors of the Ebony Fashion Show, and is active in the Church of Christian Fellowship.

Daughter Elks Honor Local Leader at Meet

Mrs. Paralee McIntosh, grand matriarch and mother of Leon Harrison, prominent mortician, who heads the Harrison-Ross Funeral Homes, was accorded Past Grand Daughter Ruler honors at the 1961 Grand Temple convention of the IBPOEW held in New York two weeks ago.

Mrs. McIntosh has been a member of the Hiawatha Temple of the Daughter Elks since 1947 and is a former president of the John Brown Shrine Club No. 1, which later became the Hiawatha Temple Shrine Club.

The White Orchid Fez Club (an arm of the educational department) was organized by Mrs. McIntosh.

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Chl, and kids. It was Mignon Braxton and her Cincinnati family who made it possible for the local Shriners to have cozy audience with the mayor while there. They had a ball. Beverly and Horace Clark's eldest son bears a striking resemblance to his father's mother as he matures, have you noticed?

Camps Attract 1,714

Two Woodcraft Ranger camps attracted 1,714 boys and girls during the 1961 summer season. Lake Arrowhead camp drew 942 boys and the 240 acre Stanley Ranch camp hosted 496 boys and 276 girls.

Gompers PTA Board Holds First Meeting of Season

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Gomper PTA Board, presided over the group's first meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was well attended and the president and her board members stirred up a great deal of interest as they outlined their 1961-62 plans.

The agenda of the meeting included, winding up the previous year's business, self-introduction of the 21 board members present, a brief welcome and message by Mr. Thomas O. Lawson, Principal, a review of the 1961-62 PTA program, setting up of the Membership Drive, and listing of the important PTA meeting dates for board members.

Prior to the board meeting, Mrs. Harold Charlot, hospitality chairman, and her committee, welcomed and served coffee and coffee cake to the new teachers, department chairmen, and staff. On Friday, September 8, again they were on the job, serving to the entire Gompers faculty, numbering 101 teachers in addition to the administrative staff.

Board members attending this first 1961-62 school year PTA board meeting were: Mrs. George A. Hayes, Mrs. Thomas F. White, Mrs. Susanna Mukes, Mrs. Helen Charlot, Mrs. Nora S. Baker, Mrs. Mae Tramel, Mrs. Margaret R. DuBoise, Mrs. Esther Henderson, Mr. Bernard R. Thomas, Mr. Frank A. Mangione, Mr. Tom O. Lawson, Mrs. Gertrude Jacke, Mrs. Margarita Jackson, Mrs. Ludie Clayborn, Mrs. J. W. Hightedmees, Mrs. Thelma Summers, Mrs. Vivian Spear, Mrs. Dethelda Sanders, Mrs. Beulah Butler, Mrs. James A. Brown, and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Sadie Jones Hostess For Chi Eta Phi Meet

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., Delta Chapter, resumed its regular meetings on Friday, Sept. 8, at the home of Soror Sadie Jones, 1020 N. Raymond street, Pasadena.

The meeting was highlighted by reports of the Boule held in Birmingham, Ala., on June 28 through July 2, by Sorors C. Mitchell, H. Warren, M. Saunders and E. Stockton.

A picturesque post-meeting Garden Party was planned for husbands and friends by hostesses Sadie Jones and Bennie Jenkins.

Marie M. Lee, R.N., a graduate of Fraternal Hospital, Montgomery Ala., who at the present time is evening supervisor at Mary Thompson Hospital, Chicago, was listed among the guests in attendance.



SCHOLARSHIP BRUNCH — Members of the Fascinating Versatile Guild are completing plans for their annual dinner on Sunday Sept. 17, at 2266 West 21 street from 11:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Pictured from left: Mmes. B. Jones Shaw, Johnnye Shaw, Pauline Jones, Ruby Cash, Lealo Greene, Ida Price and Myrtle Albert, president. (Adams)

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PEOPLE & PLACES

MYRTLE ROBINSON — Fresh from her around-the-world trip might easily be listed among the best dressed women. She will sport dresses at different socials made in Hong Kong and shoes made from silk cocoons and a reversible blue-and-gold coat hand made in only three days!

GLORIA WOODS — Ponytail wearing record clerk in busy Newton Street Police Station, is putting in her third month since graduating from Fremont High!

UNITY — One of the best ways in which to get started is by supporting Negro business of all varieties and particularly by supporting this publication with a subscription!

RALLY — Now that the Freedom Rally at the Sports Arena has been booted around like a pigskin, we can reveal that the idea was lifted from the Medical Auxiliary which went so far as to hire Jock Williams to do the PR and had it scheduled for the Coliseum. But the Brothers of the Cloth moved in much too swiftly for the women!

DOROTHY JACKSON—A winsome and attractive Compton school teacher and Raymond Bruce, KNOB's master FM spinner, look like a love item!

MAURICE SAUNDERS — Famed culinary artist who owns a smart eatery on W. Jefferson will celebrate her Sept. 9 birthday with an after 2 a.m. breakfast at her place!

CLAIR WILLIAMS — Fashionable Ladies of Paradise business manager was at the christening of the Bostic's Flying Fox smart lounge as were Dr. T. L. Jackson, Rodessa Moore, the Steve Locketts, Walter Goodlow, Maceo Birch, Sandy Hairston the other eve!

BREWING—A curvy Children's hospital nurse is taking up boxing pointers from a well known fighter because a chick from Ohio has been making passes at her old man!

FISTICUFFS—Some 1200 guests attending that club's anniversary ball the other eve missed the battle royal in the parking lot which involved a hefty over inebriated guest and the club's president who scored several knockdowns!

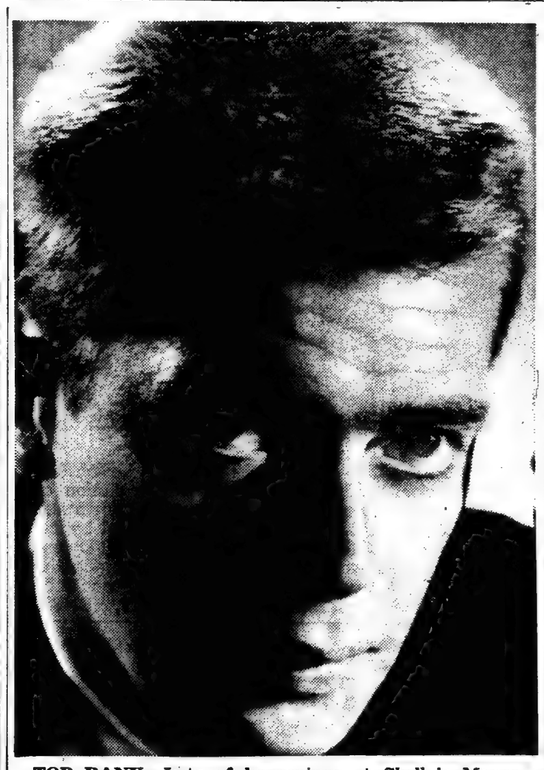
JOHNNY MATHIS — Should have listened to Jimmy Whiterspoon's latest recording of "I Shouda Say That", and his fans wouldn't have learned how far he is behind the times!

BIG BEN — He is operating the Ben and Jerome men's haberdashers at 2618 Crenshaw and just received word that he will be able to stock shirts from an exclusive New York firm which

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TEXAS THRUSH—Lovely Ernestine Anderson, winner of Down Beat's "new star" award, opens at The Summit on Tuesday, September 19, for a ten-day engagement, after a long and successful tour of Europe and East Coast niteries. Comic Redd Foxx has been held over to headline the bill. Make it.



TOP RANK—Lots of happenings at Shelly's Manne Hole these days. The great Bud Shank Quartet is set for every Tuesday night, with Barney Kessel back on the stand Thursdays along with our own Helen Humes and traditional New Orleans jazz sessions on Sunday afternoons. And don't forget the one and only Shelly Manne is there on weekends.

Close-Up Show Opening Series September 19

"Walk In My Shoes," the story of the Negro in the United States and what he is thinking told entirely by Negro Americans—will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 19 on ABC-TV, 10-11 p.m., as the first program in ABC's 1961-62 "Close-Up" series.

DIVERSIFIED OPINIONS

Produced entirely by the ABC News Special Projects Division, "Walk In My Shoes" explores the world of the Negro American, and listens to him as he speaks in many voices.

He speaks both for and against the Black Muslims; he is for and against the Rev. Martin Luther King; he is for and against Freedom Riders; he is for and against more rapid integration; he is for and against the NAACP. Although he may make great strides, he is never completely accepted in the main stream of American life.

NATIONWIDE COMMENTS

The Negro will tell the entire story: A Black Muslim taxi driver in New York; famed comedian Dick Gregory at San Francisco's "hungry i"; city people and country people in Chicago, Nashville, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The "Close-Up!" series will encompass at least six one-hour and 10 half-hour documentaries.

Triple Dates Will Feature Music Greats

Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and George Shearing, will be featured in a series of concerts at the Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 22-23-24.

FRIDAY NIGHT DELIGHT

Johnny Hodges' "Modern Mainstreamers" with Gillespie, Ben Webster, Earl 'Fatha' Hines, Harry Carney, Stuff Smith and others; Terry Gibbs' new all-star band; Jimmy Rushing and Big Miller in "Dueting the Blues."

DOUBLE DATES SAT.

"Ellington Carte Blanche," an unprecedented program of new works and ageless classic by Ellington, his orchestra and guests.

Saturday night, Sept. 23—Gillespie quintet with singer Joe Carroll; Carmen McRae; George Shearing quintet plus Festival Brass Choir and others."

SUNDAY SESSION

Gillespie and a specially organized workshop band conducted by Gunther Schuller in world premiere of J. J. Johnson's "Perceptions" for trumpet, brass . . . and percussion, and Lalo Shiffrin's "Gillespina Suite" and "Tunisian Fantasy."

Sunday night, Sept. 24—Elington and his orchestra; world premiere of Odetta in the "Bessie Smith Story," Horace Silver quintet and many others.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

Saw the Apollo Theatre **Brook Benton** Revue and it was excellent, with Brook showing more and more class and artistry every time out and ably abetted by the performances of singer, **Betty Carter;** dancer, **Bobby Ephram;** comedian, **Willie Lewis;** the **Drifters** and **Reuben Phillips** and the band. This week its a Gospel Caravan, and starting tomorrow, a jazz show starring **Gloria Lynn, Art Blakey** and the **Jazz Messengers** and **Olatungi** and his Drums of Passion.

DO-DO RETURNS

My aunt returned from her Mexico jaunt with a tan and many happy memories of bull fights in Monterey and pleasant stops to visit friends like **Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shorter** in Atlanta, and Mrs. **Georgia Williams** in Birmingham. When she got in the house she was greeted with a very tasty birthday cake made for her by Mrs. **Margaret Jackson** (mother of pianist, Calvin Jackson).

Mr. William B. Carter, Imperial Advisor of the Daughters of Isis, returned from Cincinnati, from the 62nd Annual Convention of Masons, with glowing tales of a wonderful time and a most gracious acceptance in that city. All in all, the convention was a success.

From L.A. has come our very dear friend, **Dr. Mary McCoo,** to visit with her parents in Jersey City, and her sister here in N.Y. Haven't seen Mary yet, but had better before she departs back to the Coast.

Received cards from Urban League secretary, **Ruth Allen King,** at the Annual Conference in Dayton, Ohio; from telephone company supervisor, **Mary Antonio,** in Hyannis, Mass.; from **Anne K. McDougald,** at Pleasant Acres Country Club, in Napanoch, N.Y.; from my mother-in-law, **Mary Elliott,** in the North Woods country of Lewiston, Michigan; and from former Bay Area resident, **Hazel Johnson,** in Tulsa, Okla.; all saying they are having fun.

DEBUTANTES COTILLION

Tonight (14th) a pre-cotillion party will be given at their home, by Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Sachar** on Park Avenue to set the pace of the 1961 International **Debutante Cotillion** of the National Council of Negro Women at the Hotel Commodore, Sept. 22. Sponsored by **Baron Theo Von Roth,** Ball vice-chairman (and dubbed by Life magazine as one of the three top party givers in the world), the party will honor **Dorothy I. Height,** national president of the organization founded by the late **Mary McLeod Bethune.**

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STOVE PIPE HAT AT MUSIC BOX

Tex Ritter has been signed to star in his first stage musical play, "Stovepipe Hat," which will have its world premiere at the Music Box Theater in Hollywood Wednesday, September 20, it has been announced by Dan Seymour, the show's producer.

As indicated by the title, "Stovepipe Hat," which has book, lyrics and music by Walter F. Hannan, Edward Heyman, and Harold Spina, deals with a series of warm and humorous events which affected the life of Abraham Lincoln. However, Lincoln never appears in the play.

"Stovepipe Hat", which is scheduled to make its Broadway debut following its run at the Music Box, will boast a cost of 40 professional singers, dancers and actors, plus an orchestra. It will be directed by Harold Spina, composer of the score, who is noted for his many song hits and scores of motion pictures.

The new musical will be presented nightly, except Mondays with a matinee on Saturday afternoons at 2:30. Seats are now on sale at the box office and all theater ticket agencies.

"BALCONY" BREAKS RECORD

Leading the recent resurgence of interest in legitimate theater in Southern California is the striking production of Jean Genet's controversial international stage hit "The Balcony", which is beginning the fourth month of its record breaking run at the Civic Playhouse in Hollywood.

Acclaimed by many critics throughout the world as a work of genius, and condemned by others as the product of a depraved and evil mind, "The Balcony" is emulating the success which it

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Meremblum Trains Youths For 25 Years

Commemorating its 25 years of training young musicians to take their places in symphony orchestras throughout the nation, a Silver Anniversary concert will be played by the Meremblum Junior Symphony Orchestra of California under the baton of its founder and conductor, Peter Meremblum, at 8:30 Sunday night, Nov. 5, in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Former players with the world-renowned youth ensemble now hold posts in many leading symphonies both in America and abroad.

"Yum Yum Tree" Now on Stage At Las Palmas

A capacity audience which included many showbusiness celebrities was on hand last night for the opening at the newly refurbished Las Palmas Theater in Hollywood, of the Broadway comedy hit "Under The Yum-Yum Tree."

Richard Long, Robert Vaughn, Denise Alexander and Barbara Stuart, all noted stage, screen and television stars, are co-starred in this, the first Los Angeles production of the Lawrence Roman comedy, which is directed by Oliver Cliff.

NIGHTLY PRESENTATION

William D. Swenton and Bob Reece are producers of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" vehicle is being presented nightly, except Mondays, with two shows on Saturday at 8 and 10:45, and two on Sundays at 5:30 and 8:30.

More than $50,000 has been expended on a complete refurbishing job on the Las Palmas, including new seats, and a refrigerated cooling system, new drapes, carpeting and acoustical plastering, making the house the most luxurious and comfortable off-Hollywood Boulevard theater.



FAIR PAIR — These pretty vivacious twins, Diane and Susanne Roshay, 18, were selected by the judges to reign over the annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sept. 15 through Oct. 1. Selected by popular vote from 1,000 coeds at Mt. San Antonio College, they were named among the 11 finalists with the distinction of being the first twins ever to enter the contest. They will be officially crowned by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in a colorful ceremony in the new amphitheatre at 11 a.m. Sept. 16.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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DONESSA HOLLON — Pretty Teaneck, New Jersey grandmother who looks more like a New York model pens that the New York heat drove everyone to the mountains on Labor Day!

WILLIAM LANIER — Dapper photographer was welcomed back to town with a swinging pawtee the other and so many pretties showed the place looked like a model school!

BERNIE HAMMOND — Young actor is the newest resident in Rome where he is attempting to break into the Rome film industry!

BOB deCOY—Famed author of KGFJ's "This is Progress" has submitted a love story to a top movie studio producer and he is flipping over it!

RAMS BOOSTERS — It seems like those brownskin members of the L.A. Rams football boosters club would wake up and nudge someone that it is time to add Orientals, Mexican-Americans and brownskin girls to the Ramettes Drill Team!

LULLABY GUILD — They are not listed as one of the sponsors of Ebony Fashion Fair this year!

GUEST LIST — Around the room at **Shelly's Manne Hole** . . . **Joan O'Brien** and **Chris Warfield, Joanie Sommers, Jonah Jones** and the **Benny Carters** . . .

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 443879

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE PRICE McKAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Florence Price McKay, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Aug. 21, 1961

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH
Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MAdison 5-3611

Published in California Eagle Newspaper Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1961.

NOT OF SALE OF REAL PROP.
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 441772

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, HERMAN BENS, Administrator of the estate of MILDRED WILLIAMS, Deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 15th day of September, 1961, at 2824 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, office of MILLER & MALONE, Attorneys, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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HERMAN BENS,
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MILLER & MALONE
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Attorney for Administrator

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
58315
No. 445-783

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys

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Dated Sept. 11, 1961.

WALKER WILLIAMS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
58317
No. 445-782

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAKE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys

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WALKER WILLIAMS
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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No. 442,001

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of VICTORIA A. SPEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of

Thomas G. Neusom,
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Large Crowd Turns Out for Ghana Prelate

The Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver turned out in full regalia to welcome the Archbishop John Kodwo Amissah, of Cape Coast, Ghana, at Holy Name Catholic church last Sunday morning. In fact, the worshippers packed every available space inside the church and it overflowed onto the sidewalk as the Archbishop celebrated the pontifical mass at 10:30 a.m.

The African prelate, only 39 years of age, spoke to the Knights and Ladies assembled of their duties to spread peace in their environment and the world around them by first learning what peace is.

"Peace," he said, "is the tranquilty of order. Each one must learn to put things in their proper places with first things first. Man's relationship to God and the rules of life which regulate the order and place of every living thing in relation to the Creator." He told them that the rules are very simple and that to find them one must go to the book of instructions which is laid down for everyone to use in order to find the peace which is based on the love of God and one's neighbor.

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BUD SHANK — The one and only Bud Shank swings his Quartet into **Shelly's Manne Hole** for two Thursday appearances, August 31 and September 7, to replace the honeymooning **Barney Kessel**, who returns to the club September 14.

HEAT SHEET — The local police will certainly find no cause for concern in **The Summit's** offer of "One for the road" to its patrons. After 1:30 a.m., night-club goers who desire "one for the road" — ON THE HOUSE — will be given a cup of strong, black coffee.

ELOIS DAVIS — Rumors are not true that she suddenly left for Paris. What happened was she escorted her young son as far as New York and saw him set sail for France where he will enter the University. Now she is somewhere between New York, Detroit and Chicago enroute home!

JOBS — Word has it that those seeking jobs as producers, writers, directors in the movie and TV industries should apply for them. If nothing happens then call this pillar!

CLARA L. HARRIS — Just in case the name slips by you she is Camille Cannady's sis — will be sipping champagne at her dinner party with friends at the Wilfandel Club come Sat. night!

VINCENT TUBBS — Noted script writer will do the Roaring 20s' show and the Surf-Side Six TV shows!

CHAZZ CRAWFORD

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previously scored in other metropolitan centers, having run for three years in Paris, two years in London, and is currently in its second year in New York.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY

Maxine Stuart, Joe De Santis, Patricia Huston, all Broadway veterans, head the large cast of experienced stage and screen stars, which include Arthur Malet, Charles Macaulay, Anna-Lisa, Josip Elic, Elizabeth Perry and Adam Stewart.

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Aircraft Worker Shot in Head in Love Triangle

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SLAIN — Robert Lewis, well known aircraft worker, was shot through the eye last Thursday night. Funeral services were held Tuesday.



NOT HELD — Mildred Walker was one of Lewis' fellow-workers whom he pursued to his death. She was not held responsible.

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Ralph Bunche's Name Proposed For Job of Dag Hammarskjold



TOP JOB?—Dr. Ralph Bunche is one of those whose names have been proposed as a possible replacement for Dag Hammarskjold, as head of the United Nations.

Experience, Race Held In His Favor

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations secretary, who has served the world organization for many years, including considerable time in trouble spots in Africa, is one of the men who is being mentioned in New York as a possible successor for Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia Sunday night.

In the crisis situation in which the U. N. finds itself, many observers believed it entirely unlikely that any American, or, for that matter, a representative of any of the major powers, could receive the necessary approval both of the Security Council and of the General Assembly.

MIGHT FAVOR NEGRO

There are some who say, however, that the fact that Bunche is a Negro might make him more acceptable to African and Asian nations than any other American. His practical experience in executing UN policy could also, these sources say, weigh in his favor.

The death of Hammarskjold comes at a time when conditions in the Congo were rapidly deteriorating, with the Belgian-led armies of secessionist Katanga Province successfully battling against UN forces on half a dozen fronts.

Although initial reports listed the crash of Hammarskjold's plane as an accident, later infor-

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Dr. Jackson Censured For Slur on Rev. King

Dr. J. H. Jackson, re-elected president two weeks ago of the 5,000,000-member National Baptist Convention Inc., was censured this week by more than 30 Baptist leaders in 25 states for what they termed his "vicious and un-Christian attack" on the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This action was one of the repercussions reverberating throughout the country following the storm-tossed Kansas City Convention.

NEW CONVENTION

In another development in Cincinnati, a voluntary Committee was set up for the "Formation of a New National Baptist Convention," under the chairmanship of the Rev. L. V. Booth, pastor of Zion Baptist Church of that city.

The committee will hold a two-day convention Nov. 14-15 in Cincinnati to form an organization to "redeem the Baptist initiative and restore a democratic thrust."

Some of the top Baptist leaders of the country joined in the protest against Dr. Jackson's statements to newsmen in Kansas City, during which the newly elected president reportedly declared that Dr. King had "master-minded" the "invasion" of the convention floor that resulted in a free-for-all on the platform during which one delegate was shoved or fell to his death.

Those signing the telegram of protest included Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College; Dr. Ralph Abernathy, of Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, of Birmingham fame who now lives in Ohio; Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of New York who opposed Dr. Jackson for the presidency of the Baptist organization; and the Rev. D. A. Holmes, elderly pastor of Kansas City, whom the court appointed as moderator to preside at the Baptist convention.

In their telegram the ministers called Dr. King "one of the greatest men of our time," and said his "Christian character is unimpeachable, his integrity is untarnished and his leadership unquestioned."

ASK APOLOGY

They further asked for a "public repudiation" of "this character-assassination."

They said they were "gravely disturbed" by statements attributed to Dr. Jackson that "constitute a vicious and un-Christian

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Jury Finds Killing Was 'Justifiable'

"Justifiable homicide."

That was the verdict of a coroner's jury Monday morning in the death of widely known and well liked Robert Cornelius Lewis, 43, of 6620 Figueroa street, whose body was found last Friday morning on the lawn in front of 13218 Mettler avenue.

CLOSE RANGE

Lewis had been shot through the eye at close range.

Joseph Emil Terry, also well known locally and popular, was arrested on suspicion of murder, following the discovery of the body.

He was not held, however, as a result of the jury's verdict. Nor was Mrs. Mildred Walker, mother of two children, and third member of what police indicated was an involved love triangle. Lewis' body was found in front of her home.

CO-WORKER

Mrs. Walker is an inspection supervisor at the Neuschotz Engineering Co., 6500 Avalon blvd., manufacturers of aircraft parts. Lewis worked at the same plant. As a youth, he attended local schools, graduating from Jefferson High. He also served three years in the Navy.

He lived with a cousin, Marie Mullins, but up until about three months ago reportedly was living at the Mettler street address.

Last Thursday night, about 9:30 p.m., police reported, Lewis called Mrs. Walker, asked her such questions as "Who are you sleeping with now?" and threatened to come over to her house and kill her.

Terry, who lives on 118th street, was in Mrs. Walker's home at the time. He picked up the telephone and argued with Lewis.

POUNDING ON DOOR

Fifteen minutes later, police said, there was a pounding on the door. Terry answered. Lewis was standing outside, demanding entry, insisting upon seeing Mrs. Walker.

Terry told him she didn't want to talk to him. The two men argued, then struggled. Lewis, the police reported, went after Terry with a 10-inch crescent wrench.

Mrs. Walker ran to Terry and gave him a pistol. Terry shot twice into the ground, but Lewis reportedly still kept coming towards him, striking out with the wrench in his hand.

Terry fired again. The shot

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Teamsters Deny Williams Fired for Bus Bias Fight

The fight of a group of Negro Teamsters in California to bring about an integrated hiring policy among Greyhound bus drivers took on enlarged meaning this week as two outstanding moves were disclosed.

In the first, Negro Teamsters filed an official complaint with the President's Committee on Equal Employment against the race bias policy of Greyhound Bus Lines.

MAN FIRED

In the second, it was learned one of the Teamsters who is foremost in the campaign to get Negro drivers hired by Greyhound was suddenly dropped from his paid job with Local No. 208 of the Teamsters Union, and reports were circulated that his firing was because of his fight against Greyhound driver Jim Crow.

At a strongly supported meeting held Saturday at the Safety Savings and Loan Association offices in Los Angeles, outstanding community leaders vowed their aid in the driver integration fight.

Among the leaders were Dr. Sylvester Odom, president of the powerful Western Leadership Conference; the Rev. Dr. H. H. Brookins, pastor of the First AME Church; Arthur Hackley, M. D., and Donald Derrecks, of the Committee for Representative Government.

U. S. CONTRACTS

The local branch of the NAACP also pledged its support to the campaign.

The complaint, filed under Executive Order 10925, sought relief and help from the governmental agency. The order is designed to insure equal employment opportunity to any qualified applicant regardless of racial or religious lineage, wherever a government contract is involved.

It is the contention of the Los Angeles Negro petitioners that Greyhound maintains "existing contracts with the U. S. Post Office, a governmental agency, for transportation of U. S. Mail, baggage and newspapers between various established terminal points."

CAN'T GET JOBS

The group of Teamsters also contends that Greyhound maintains current contracts with the U. S. Department of Defense for the transportation of U. S. military personnel "between various established terminal points."

The men also maintain that they are able-bodied drivers of attested ability through their union and with the state vehicle department, and that despite this are unable to get employment as drivers with Greyhound.

It was felt in some circles that the full Teamster union force was behind the efforts of the Negro drivers to become Greyhound

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Almena Wins Increase in Child Aid

Mrs. Almena Lomax, former editor of the Los Angeles Tribune and for a long time regarded as the most controversial Negro woman in Los Angeles, went into Superior Court here Tuesday and won an increase in child-support funds from her ex-husband, Lucius W. Lomax, Jr.

Superior Judge Roger A. Pfaff awarded custody of the couple's six children. As agreed upon by Mrs. Lomax and her former spouse, the oldest child, Michael, 13, will be given to the care of the father. Judge Pfaff ruled that the couple's other five children would be given to the custody of the mother who has been living since 1960 in Tuskegee, Ala.

1947 RECALLED

Mrs. Lomax was swept into the national literary limelight in 1947 when she won a Wendell Willkie journalism award for writing an article entitled, "Negroes Are Lousy Lovers." The fiery former newspaperwoman returned to Los Angeles several weeks ago upon

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ACCUSES — Mrs. Ruth Hill, 23-year-old mother of five, Tuesday accused police of brutal handling.

Mother, 23, Says Police Kicked Her

Mrs. Ruth Hill, 23-year-old mother of five small children, who works as an electronic assembler at North American Aviation Co., told the Eagle Tuesday that she was arrested Monday night, falsely accused of being drunk, manhandled and insulted.

She was filing a complaint with the Internal Affairs Committee of the Police Department, accusing Officer Dollinger, badge No. 3114, of Newton Street Police Station.

Mrs. Hill, who lives at 1240½ W. 39th street, said she was arrested at Wall and 24th streets about 9:20 p.m. She had gone there to speak to her former landlady about an electric appliance she had left there when she moved.

The former landlady called the

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Boags Brothers Claim They Were Kneed, Struck, Choked

Two young attorneys, brothers, one of whom is a public defender, claim they were arrested Sunday night, handcuffed and taken to Wilshire Police Station where they were beaten, clubbed, kneed and choked, and otherwise worked over.

Robert Boags, attorney with offices at 4618 S. Central avenue, had a gash over one eye, severe contusions around the eye and other bruises and injuries as proof of the treatment he received.

LIP CUT

His brother, Charles Donald Boags, 32, a public defender, had a cut and pulpy lip, a back injury and a large blood clot in the back of the head as indication of how he was handled.

Dr. Claudius Shropshire, who treated them, told the Eagle Monday that both had cerebral concussions, apparently from blows to the head, that in addition Robert had marks on his throat, indicating he may have been choked, and that Donald received a head injury the extent of which would have to await X-ray examination.

Police, on the other hand, claimed both men were highly intoxicated, belligerent, were interfering with an arrest, used vile language and attacked the officers so that they had to be subdued.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The arrests occurred outside 2328 Hauser blvd., the home of Atty. Claude V. Worrell, who was celebrating his birthday with a party for his friends.

Worrell, who is representing the two brothers, told the Eagle that Donald Boags looked out the window of the apartment and saw police officers talking to a guest who was leaving. He went out to see if he could help.

The man police were questioning was George Austin, of 2358

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CHARGES BRUTALITY — Atty. Robert Boags, left, with patch on gash over badly bruised eye, accused police of brutality during an arrest Sunday night. He is shown with Atty. Claude V. Worrell, who is representing Boags and his brother Donald. (Adams)

Whitewash Feared In Fire Dept. Hearing

Although the current hearings into charges of bias in the Los Angeles city Fire Department go into their third session Thursday, observers feel the complainants are up against an iron-clad "buck-passing" system, it was revealed Tuesday.

But despite the apparent efforts of various city departments to shun responsibility for cleaning up widespread discrimination in the promotion of Negro firemen and in the actual hiring of new Negro firemen, Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., said he would continue to press for relief from the blatant conditions.

UNION JOINS HEARING

Hartsfield represents seven Negro firemen who have complained they were discriminated against in taking oral examinations for promotions to captains' positions in the department. He has brought his men's charges before the City Civil Service Commission.

The commission itself has been charged with bias in permitting several of its members, currently members also of the city's Fire Department, to pass judgment, in these examinations.

Joining Hartsfield in his fight against the Fire Department and the Civil Service Board is the Professional Fire Fighters union, which accused one of the commission members, Fire Chief W. W. Johnston, of harboring anti-union prejudice. The union strongly emphasized it had nothing to do with racial bias charges.

In its hearing last Thursday, the commission heard Chief Johnston deny both the racial and union charges.

HOUSTON RAPPED

Commission member Norman Houston, Jr., only Negro member of the board, asked Johnston if he favored or disagreed with the sweeping rules forbidding bias adopted during the reign of former Mayor Poulson.

But Board Chairman George Simmonds leaped in quickly to rule the question out of order and irrelevant to the charges of discrimination under discussion.

Johnston did admit giving certain firemen seeking captain's positions socalled oral "briefings", claiming he did this to help the men "become better officers."

He did not say he had given any of these "practice" tests to

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RALLY SPEAKER — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP will be principal speaker at a rally at the Olympic Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 1.

Lynch Case Youths Put Back in Jail

Andrew McLemore and Willie Jones were put back in jail Monday.

They had appeared in court to receive sentencing in the infamous Griffith Park "lynch" case, after being found guilty of interfering with and assaulting police officers in a park fracas.

But when they appeared in Superior Court before Superior Judge Leroy Dawson, Monday, they learned the probation department had not submitted its report on the two youths. So the judge revoked their bail and remanded them to jail until Oct. 23.

McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, and Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street, were represented by Atty Herbert Porter.

Evicted, Broke, Pregnant, She Tries Suicide

Broke, pregnant, evicted from her house and with no place to go, a young waitress last Saturday attempted suicide by cutting her wrist.

Rose Alvine Rogers, 20, of 801 E. Vernon avenue, started walking aimlessly. All her relatives live in Alaska. While she was walking she decided to kill herself.

She stopped at a filling station at 1270 E. Vernon avenue, went into the rest room and slashed her left wrist several times with a knife.

Miss Rogers was taken to Central Receiving Hospital where she was treated and released. The police report did not say where she was going when she left the hospital.

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PRESS FIGHT AGAINST GREYHOUND—Teamster Union members Monday filed charges with the President's Committee on Government Contracts against Greyhound Bus Co., charging bias in the hiring of bus drivers. Standing from left: John Cope, of the NAACP, with Teamster members Charles J. Hill, John Hogan and Edouard J. Barrett. Seated: Richard P. Morris, John T. Williams, John L. Leflore and Carl Hickman. (Adams)

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MUTILATED PAGE

Berserk Solomon Kills, Cuts, Leaps Out Window

The wisdom of Solomon escaped a Los Angeles Solomon last Friday when the local citizen went berserk, killing a housewife and wounding her husband before leaping out a window.

Bandit Kills Druggist, Beats Clerk

A topcoat-toting thug killed the owner of a South Central drugstore Thursday with a single shotgun blast into the man's face and escaped on foot after gun-whipping a woman clerk.

He fled with an undisclosed sum of money after forcing the owner and the clerk to empty two cash registers and a safe.

Mrs. Betty Ellis, 32, of 1458 W. 110th street, told police the bandit entered the drugstore of Haig H. Ganajian at 768 S. Central avenue Thursday afternoon. He carried a velvet-collared topcoat on his arm, under which he held concealed a shotgun.

The thug, wearing a tan shirt and appearing to be about 28 and standing five-feet-seven, forced the two into a back room after rifling the registers and safe.

Then, without warning, he fired point-blank into Ganajian's face, the charge killing the man instantly.

When Mrs. Ellis screamed and bent over her employer as if to help him, the gunman battered her on the back of the head with the shotgun, and walked out as she lay bleeding on the floor.

She was taken to Morningside Hospital in serious condition.

The gunman has not been found.

When police arrived they found the local Soloman lying on the lawn, dazed, but still clutching in his hand the butcher knife with which he had slain the woman.

Police said Booker T. Soloman, 39, of 1645 W. 24th street, had gone to Apartment 2 in the same building around midnight Friday and complained to Levert W. Rayson that the Rayson dog had been "messing up the hallway again."

Soloman is said to have been told by Rayson to take his complaint to the building manager. In turn, Soloman knocked Rayson down. When Rayson tried to get up, Soloman struck him with a pop bottle, rendering the man unconscious.

Mrs. Rachelle Rayson, 29, Mildred Meyers, Linzie Gardner and Roberta McBride ran to Rayson's aid, seeing Soloman standing over the fallen man with a straight razor in one hand.

Soloman picked up a chair and struck at them. He produced a butcher knife and slashed at Miss Meyers, inflicting a shoulder wound. Then he turned on Mrs. Rayson, stabbing her in the chest, killing her.

The group chased Soloman up the stairs to the second floor where he ran into the building manager's apartment and leaped through a window — and lived to be arrested.

Linzie Gardner, 18, a sailor from the USS Haven in Long Beach, said he chased Soloman into the manager's apartment and tried to get in but got his hand caught in the door.

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Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

OFT in the lists of time, one man can make a cause sublime.

This statement is being proved quite true in Los Angeles these days. And the man doing the proving of it is a Negro lawyer named Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr.

Hartsfield is new in the field of law, comparatively. For 20 years he was a fireman, hired to fight fires that break out intermittently in the city. And as a fireman he came to know a lot not just about fires, but about people.

People who regarded other people—Negro people—almost in the same light as they regarded fires, as something dreaded, something not to be near, something to be ostracized. How he remained with the Fire Department 20 years is almost unfathomable.

BUT HARTSFIELD is a mild man. And he is a patient man. This is refreshingly evident in his current, patient fight to get better treatment for Negro firemen from this city's tax-supported Fire Department.

Hartsfield is not seeking special treatment above and beyond regular treatment for Negro firemen. He just wants them treated as living human beings by department leaders who still entertain habits from early slave days but who are too dishonest to admit their thoughts openly. A crook becomes so enmeshed in his own crooked ways that he sometimes comes to regard his activities as justifiable in some uncanny way. Yet he is intelligent and cunning enough not to say openly to authorities he believes his way of life is right.

HARTSFIELD is sincerely trying to get Fire Department and City Civil Service Commission bigots who connivingly sanction inner-department bigotry to stand up and be counted. But you can't tell them from the good ones until they toss red herrings into all efforts to probe for the real truth. Then they rise with double-talk and namby-pamby phrases which the daily papers play up as eloquent and veracious, as if quoting some quasi-diplomatic statement from a Tshombe or a Mobutu.

And it cannot be disputed that many, many local whites subscribe to these biased practices—as they did to the gymnastical double shuffle pulled recently by a majority of City Council in selecting a white recreation coach to help run the city in preference to any of three degree-laden Negro applicants.

Like the majority that stood idly by as Christ was crucified, these people stand idly by as Negro firemen are ostracized and shunned and bask warmly and contentedly in the juvenile rationalizations spouted by Fire Department chiefs and which are praisingly slanted in the daily press.

THAT is one reason I always hold that a daily newspaper which practices such misleading journalistic patterns and racial bias in its own precincts has no right ever to pontificate on its editorial pages about how Negroes should act or not act.

Even if Hartsfield loses his fight to remedy bias in the Fire Department and Civil Service Commission, a lot of people will have learned where there exists a lot of rotten apples—whether they like those rotten apples or not.

There is no big money behind the unassuming Hartsfield. He is presenting his case before authorities from whom one would expect judicious attention. He knows that if he fails he will have to go before the FEPC with his charges.

If that fails, then he has only the courts. Fire chiefs and biased civil service members would look mighty silly in court trying the manipulations they are trying now.

But to go to court would take money. I wonder how many Negroes are interested in the fight now being waged by Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr.

AWARD WINNERS



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Politicians to Receive Ministerial Awards

A number of local politicians will be among those who will receive awards for their contributions in the field of race relations at a "New Horizons" dinner to be given Sept. 28 at the Glen-Aire Country Club in Sherman Oaks.

The dinner and program, which is being sponsored by the National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, will feature as the main speaker Philadelphia's councilman-at-large, Marshall L. Sheppard.

The Rev. Gharah L. Degeddingseze, pastor of the Universal Baptist Church of San Fernando, is president of the NIMA.

Sheppard will arrive at the International Airport Thursday morning, Sept. 28, and will immediately hold a press conference.

Among those receiving the organization's first yearly awards are:

Congressman James C. Corman who will fly here from Washington for the occasion; Councilman Edward Roybal and John Gibson; Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, Mrs. Ethyl Bryant, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Sheriff Peter Pitchess and Assemblyman Tom Carrell.

The organization's top award, the Oscar DePriest Roving Trophy, will be given to the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League and will be presented to its executive director, Wesley Brazier.

NAACP Plans To Cite Judges Sat. at Asilomar

SAN FRANCISCO — Advance registrations for the Asilomar Conference of the NAACP on Sept. 22-24 indicate that this biennial conference of the West Coast Region will be the largest in history, according to C. L. Dellums, chairman.

Among those slated to receive awards and special honors at the Saturday session are six judges: Thomas L. Griffith, David W. Williams, Bernard S. Jefferson, Edwin Jefferson, all from Los Angeles; Lionel J. Wilson and John W. Bussey.

U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole will also be honored.

We read that a form of baseball was a favorite sport of the ancient Greeks. We do remember something about a Homer.

Youth Group Post Given To Reynolds

Robert E. Reynolds, Centennial high school teacher, was named to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime, it was announced this week. He will be one of six such consultants.

A graduate of the University of Oregon where he starred in football, Reynolds has lived in Los Angeles since 1949. He began his teaching career at Willowbrook School in 1951 and has taught and coached athletics at Centennial since 1953.

The Committee which Reynolds will serve as a consultant will seek to single out the causes of juvenile delinquency and crime among American youth and find ways of combatting conditions that produce the evils.

Reynolds has had long experience in social work directly related to his new position. He served as a deputy probation officer in Portland and was employed by the Bureau of Public Assistance in Los Angeles as a consultant on problems of single men and recipients of old age assistance.

An active Democrat, Reynolds is a member of the Democratic County Central Committee of Los Angeles, is president of the Arlington Heights Democratic Club and is active in the 15th District Democratic Council.

Clyde Moore of Columbus, O., writes: "The theory that two can live as cheaply as one has proved to be one of the most cherished boons to the finance business."



SPEAKER — Councilman Marshall Sheppard of Philadelphia will be main speaker at the Ministerial Alliance "New Horizons" dinner.

Hockey Team Will Train in Burbank

During the upcoming hockey season, the Los Angeles Blades will train at the new Pickwick Ice Rink, 1001 Riverside drive, Burbank.

A movie company is looking for a foul fowl to portray an ill-tempered goose.

Roy Wilkins Will Speak At Olympic

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, will keynote a mass civil rights rally at the Olympic Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 1, starting at 3 p.m.

Wilkins, who has held his present post since 1955 and who has been active in the top leadership of the NAACP since 1931, will give full details of the school fight, the fight for housing and the fight for jobs.

He will arrive Saturday and will be honored at a luncheon at 12 noon on that day by the Young Adults Council of the local NAACP where the ministers of the city will have an opportunity to meet and confer with him.

The luncheon will be held at the Pacific Town Club.

Following Sunday's mass meeting, Wilkins will be the guest of the Hollywood Activities Committee of the branch at a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celes King III, 1240 S. Arlington avenue.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Maggie Hathaway, announces that the social will start at 7 p.m., and invites all members and friends to attend.

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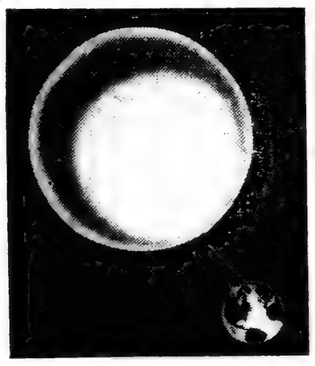


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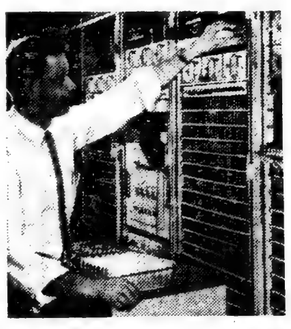
Someday you may phone by satellite. And, according to Bell telephone engineers, satellites could also be used to relay live TV from all over the world to TV Stations here in California.

Bell System people have already moved a long way toward making this a reality. They've bounced coast-to-coast phone calls off the Echo satellite and are now building a communications satellite of a new, more advanced type. They hope to see the new one launched sometime early next year.

This is just one of the ways telephone people are working to provide better communication links between the U.S. and countries overseas.

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A new kind of phone system is now getting its first field test by the Bell System. It's an experimental Electronic Central Office designed to give you even faster, more versatile telephone service.



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FEPC Reports Progress On Second Anniversary

A two-day celebration commemorating the second anniversary of the enactment of California's Fair Employment Practices Act was held here Monday and Tuesday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown was guest speaker at a public meeting Monday afternoon.

Monday night the Community Relations Conference of Southern California sponsored a reception in honor of the Governor and the commissioners at the Furniture Mart, where civic and community leaders compared notes and expressed pleasure at the progress made since the enactment of the law.

READY FOR TOMORROW

While the law has brought about many firsts in the upgrading and hiring of minority workers, the commissioners indicated that there is still a vast amount of work to be done before fair employment practices are fully accepted. The reason, they said, is the inertia and habit of hiring Caucasians in places of importance and higher salaries.

The hope was expressed by John Anson Ford, chairman, that minority youth will be encouraged by the Fair Employment Practices Commission to obtain the necessary schooling to compete for tomorrow's jobs.

Of the 1,156 cases of alleged discimination reported, 782 have been resolved wtih only four reaching the courts.

Dr. Jackson Rapped For Attack on King

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attack upon Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Unless these charges are strongly refuted by you immediately and publicly," they continued, "not only will the name of one of America's finest preachers be scarred, but the movement he represents will be seriously damaged."

NOT PRESENT

They added that, "The utter falsity of the charge that Dr. King 'master-minded' a plan that resulted in the unfortunate death of one of our brethren is borne out by the fact of his arrival time in Kansas City and his absence from all strategy meetings of either side."

Others among the protesters were the Rev. H. B. Charles of Los Angeles; Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. W. H. Borders, of Atlanta; Rev. Sandy Ray, New York; Dr. Henry Nabrit of Memphis; Rev. Kenny Miller Smith of Nashville; Rev. M. C. Williams of Denver; and the Rev. E. C. Smith of Washington, D.C.

The Cincinnati call for the formation of a new Baptist organization stated that "the movement is in no way connected with the past effort of 'The Taylor Team.'"

No officer of that movement is involved either directly or indirectly, the call stated.

Jeff Teacher Hit in Face

A school teacher sustained broken eyeglasses when he was struck in the face last Monday at Jefferson High School by a 19-year-old student.

His injuries were described as so serious that his doctor would not permit his release from medical care to appear in court to testify against the youth.

YOUTH ARRESTED

Injured was Russell Craft, of 906 Gretna Green Way, West Los Angeles, a Jefferson instructor.

Arrested and charged with assault was Milton Williams, 19, of 2516 Naomi street.

The boy told police at Newton station that he had struck Craft once in the face when the teacher allegedly attempted to pull a chair from under him. He said he had gone to the schoolroom to give another youth "some money."

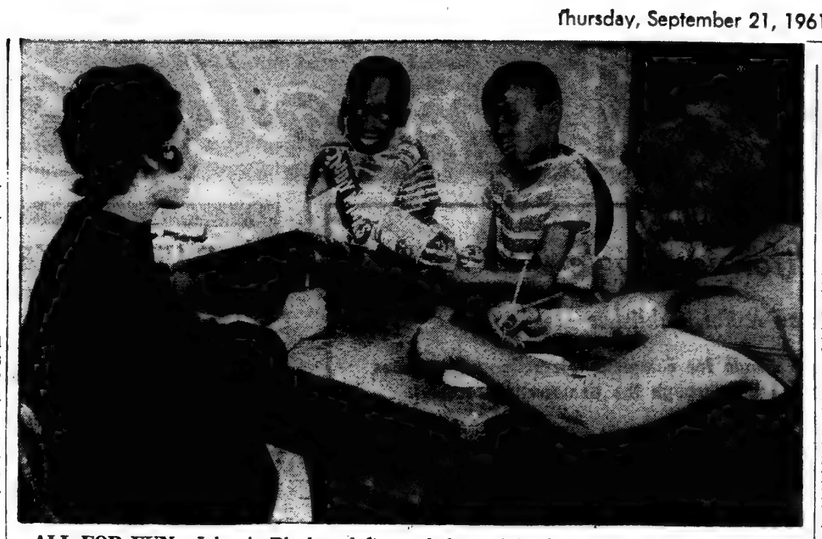
He said Craft told him to go to the front of the room and sit in the teacher's chair.

"I HIT HIM"

"I went up there," said Williams, "and he tried to pull the chair from under me, and that's why I hit him."

Craft said Williams was sitting in his classroom like a regular pupil and became disorderly. Craft said he asked him to leave. He said Williams refused to go, sat down in the instructor's chair and that he seized the chair and dumped the youth on the floor.

Williams got up and struck him, he charged, cutting his eyebrow.



ALL FOR FUN—Johnnie Blocker, left, "toyrarian" at Carver Community Center, 5139 S. Main street, and a volunteer helper, right, back to camera, check out toys to Michael and Durwin Wilson, 10.

Carver Center Receives Community Chest Aid

Full participation of Carver Community Center in the Community Chest was announced this week by Allerton H. Jeffries, volunteer president of the Chest.

The center will lend its support to the chest campaign as well as share in the allocation of chest funds, Jeffries said.

OWNED BY WESLEY

The center, named in honor of George Washington Carver, is located at 5139 S. Main street in a two-story building owned by the Wesley Methodist Church.

Organized by a board of directors led by James S. Laster, counselor, Jefferson Adult Evening High School, the center is under the direction of John Crawford, executive director.

With a professional staff of three, augmented by volunteer leaders, the center conducts group activities for people of all ages. These include a parents' clinic, a volunteer training program and a toy loan project with more than 300 members.

The center's building includes a large gym-auditorium with stage in addition to many large meeting and play rooms.

The program includes group meetings for gym, sewing, athletics, dancing, arts and crafts, music, grooming, educational subjects, field trips and adult activities.

Jefferson Gets Appeals Court Appointment

The newly created Division Four of the Second District Court of Appeals here received three newly appointed judges this week, one of whom was at one time the only Negro municipal judge west of Chicago.

Gov. Pat Brown named Superior Judges Edwin L. Jefferson, Frank S. Balthis and Louis H. Burke to be justices of the Appeals Court.

Judge Jefferson, 56, was thus given an opportunity to reach the highest judicial post ever attained by a Negro in California. Former Gov. Earl Warren elevated him from the Municipal to the Superior bench in 1949.

Tarea Pittman Heads Pacific Coast NAACP

NEW YORK—Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman of Berkeley was named West Coast regional secretary for the NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, announced this week.

Mrs. Pittman's promotion was approved by the Association's Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting Sept. 11. She had been serving as acting regional secretary since September 1959, following the granting of a leave of absence to Franklin H. Williams who later resigned to take a position with the Peace Corps.

A native Californian, Mrs. Pittman was educated at Bakersfield Junior College, San Francisco State College, and at the University of California from which she received the degree of Master Social Welfare. Prior to joining the NAACP staff as a field secretary in 1952, Mrs. Pittman was employed as a social worker.

In her new position, working under direction of Gloster B. Current, the Association's director of branches, Mrs. Pittman will be in charge of the NAACP program in the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho.

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Baptists Should Repudiate Jackson

The Rev. J. H. Jackson put his foot in his mouth again last week when he attacked the Freedom Riders, CORE and the Rev. Martin Luther King. He complained about what he calls the Negro's preoccupation with civil rights. "Negroes," he orated, "have got to learn that there's something else besides civil rights."

Two years ago, The Rev. Jackson got favorable headlines down south when he lowered the verbal boom on school desegregation suits. We don't know what he proposes but we do know he's playing directly into the hands of segregationists by his statements.

Of course, Rev. Jackson is entitled to entertain any views he wants on any subject but he manages to make his statements at such times as to give off the impression that he is speaking for the five million members of the Baptist Convention.

His ouster of the Rev. Martin Luther King as an official of the Baptist Publishing Company was another move calculated to endear the Rev. Jackson to southerners who want to turn the clock back to the 19th Century.

We don't believe that Rev. Jackson speaks for more than a tiny minority of Baptists when he sneers at individuals and organizations who are in the forefront of the civil rights fight. We are sure that he is out of step with the vast majority of Baptist ministers.

Yet unless Baptist laymen repudiate him and unless Baptist ministers have the courage to dissociate themselves from his philosophy, the Rev. Jackson can do incalculable harm. He can be sure of getting widspread publicity in southern newspapers and his remarks will be repeated whenever segregationists want to discredit civil rights organizations.

It seems to us that Negro Baptists have a duty to speak out and let the nation know that Rev. Jackson doesn't speak for them. They are victims of the Jim Crow system along with the rest of us.

Segregation in Northern Schools

We don't know all of the details but the suit filed in Pasadena charging segregation in public schools probes at the problems that crop up in all northern cities.

Thanks to residential segregation it is comparatively easy for a Board of Education to draw boundary lines that will concentrate whites in one school and Negroes in another.

Once that is done, teachers can be assigned on such a basis that separate schools blossom into being.

In the Pasadena situation, the Board was faced with the problem of school assignments for a group of white youngsters who had formerly resided in the La Canada district.

To the surprise of almost nobody, the Pasadena Board assigned the newcomers to the nearest school with an already preponderant number of white students. It by-passed another school where the number of Negro pupils was larger and which was just as close, maybe a little closer, to the newcomers.

Thus the concentration of Negro pupils at a particular school was intensified whereas it would have been diluted if the newcomers had been assigned there.

It is difficult to draw school boundary lines in a large city such as Los Angeles without drawing a color line because of the high degree of residential segregation in the city.

Smaller cities such as Pasadena can do a great deal to eliminate school segregation by drawing boundary lines in such a manner as to include pupils of all races. Too often that is not done because it runs counter to long standing practices and attitudes.

Northern cities are going to have to face up to the fact that school segregation is as evil in the north as it is in the south and that they must devise ways for its elimination.

Permanent Civil Rights Commission

Congress finally extended the life of the Civil Rights Commission for another two years after a wrangle in which Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield served notice that he would move to table any proposal for a longer extension.

Southern senators went through the motions of opposing the two year extension but their battle had been won when the administration decided against asking Congress to make the Commission permanent.

Ever since its establishment, the Commission has had to work against a two year time limit. It can make no long range plans because of the limits placed on its term of office.

The inference is that concern over civil rights is a short term affair and that there is no need for a continuing body. The very opposite is true.

Everybody knows that the South has no intention of abandoning its century old discriminatory practices within the next two years, or the next one hundred after that, if it can find any way to persist in its obstinate course.

The Kennedy administration made a mistake when it decided to give in to southern opposition as to the tenure of the Commission. All that it is doing is laying up trouble for itself. Two years hence southern senators will be right back with opposition to any further life for the Commission and will use that opposition to wring new concessions from the administration.

The civil rights problems of the nation can't be washed away. Sooner or later President Kennedy is going to have to take a four square position. The longer the delay, the more troubles he will have.

Judge Jefferson's Appointment

The appointment of Judge Edwin L. Jefferson to the District Court of Appeal is another indication that race and color are no longer the barriers they used to be in public service.

Judge Jefferson's long experience of more than twenty years as a municipal and superior court judge offer convincing proof that he will do a good job in his new position.

So far as we know he is the first Negro judge to sit in a state appellate court since Reconstruction and we are glad to see California set a precedent of this kind. Governor Brown deserves congratulations for giving the state a good judge and for making the unprecedented appointment.

The time will come in America when a man's race or color will play no part in the opportunities available to him. Such appointments as that of Judge Jefferson will hasten that good day.

Either Jim Crow or Ellington

Southern devotees of popular music are going to have to choose between their love for Duke Ellington's band and Old Jim Crow.

America's great bandleader says he won't play to segregated audiences in the future. Fittingly enough, Little Rock, Arkansas, was the first victim of his new policy: he cancelled a concert set for that city when he learned its auditorium practices segregation.

If our experience is any indication, lovers of popular music are a persistent lot. They know what they want. Maybe they can desegregate public auditoriums faster than the courts.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Last month as I was preparing to go overseas on international welfare business, I was reminded that the American Tennis Association would be holding its annual championships. A wave of nostalgia swept over me, because for 20 years of my life the tournament activities of the ATA and its affiliated clubs and associations had been my greatest passion outside of my job and my family. I thought of the tournaments I had played in—from New Jersey and New York to New England, out to the Mid - West, down into the South — matching strokes on the court with the greatest names in Negro tennis.



GRANGER

I thought of Ted Thompson and Eyre Saitch, and Edgar Brown and Tally Holmes, and Lou Ballard and Ora Washington — and of Reggie Weir, who first crashed the color line of the U.S.L.T.A. tournaments, opened the way for Althea Gibson's subsequent triumphs, and then went on to win the national U.S.L.T.A. indoor championships by way of showing what he would have done if he had been admitted to open play before the "forty-years" had slowed him down.

STANDARDS

In the process of reminiscing, I thought also of Rhoda Smith, one of our leading colored women players of 30 years ago, whose greatest contribution to tennis was not on the courts but in her attitude toward the game and those who loved it with her. I remembered how Rhoda had taken notice of Althea Gibson when the latter was a gawky, awkward, untrained youngster about to play in her first tournament finals, had marked the fact that Althea had no outfit suitable for play before a critical audience, and had sat up the night before the finals to make the low-teen-age player an outfit that would not have looked out of place at Forest Hills.

I remembered so many other instances of this lady's concern for the game and its standards of enforced conduct — and more, her concern for the development of the young people who could gain or lose so much in the way in which they learned the lessons of amateur sport.

CONFIDENCE

Those recollections were prophetic, for the day before I went overseas I received a letter from Rhoda Smith, whom I had not seen for years. It was a welcome letter because it came from an old friends. It was an inspiring letter because it was proof that her concern for the welfare of others had not diminished with the years. Though the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club is now dead, and the happy days when we spent long summer afternoons and week-ends on the courts playing fair to good to very good tennis are gone, never to be resurrected, Rhoda Smith has found other ways to express her concern for people — her confidence in the future of colored American youth.

Her letter was touchingly simple; it said, "Twenty-five years ago I had a crisis in my personal affairs that made me miss the A.T.A. championships. I hated to do this but I felt that I had to in order to protect my economic future. This year I am going to miss the championships again, for a different reason. I have been reading about the colored families in Tennessee who are in need because they have been standing for their rights as American citizens. I think that they are fighting not just for themselves but for all of us. So instead of going to the tournament that means so much to me, I am sending you my plane fare to the tournament and am asking you to see that it goes to help those familes down in Haywood or Fayette. I think I will get more good out of the money by using it this way."

PERSONAL SACRIFICE

Rhoda Smith's letter contained her check for $50. It was one of the biggest contributions I have ever received — for the Urban League or any other cause — because it meant a personal sacrifice on the part of the donor and it was an answer from her heart to the needs of people she has never seen and does not even know by name. She sent it because they are fighting not just for themselves but for all of us."

The check has been long disposed of — sent to President Hollis Price of Le Moyne College in Memphis who intends to use it for scholarship purposes (not at Le Moyne College) "for some capable but needy student from Haywood or Fayette." The committee headed by Dr. Price was raised and spent approximately $5,000 for food to needy families in the two counties. Now the federal government is supplying food and so the committee's aid program is being revised.

So Rhoda Smith has made a gift that has already quadrupled in its benefits. The pleasure that she derived from her sacrifice has been shared with me; the committee headed by Dr. Price is encouraged by this out-of-the-blue sign of support from abroad; a youngster from a dreary rural county down in Tennessee is inspired by knowledge of having a friend; the hard-pressed but still hard-fighting families of Haywood and Fayette know that their fight is not in vain.

Thank you, Rhoda Smith for being yourself and sharing yourself with those in need of help. And thank you for reminding those lovers of tennis who no longer have the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club to remind them, that there is more to tennis than hitting a ball — or even winning a championship — that tennis is a way of learning the best that is within oneself and sharing that best with others.

Bunche Held Possible Choice for Head of U.N.

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mation raises sharply the question of wheather the UN craft was shot down over Ndola, in Northern Rhodesia. Swedish owners of the plane in Leopoldville said the plane might have been shot down by a jet fighter of the Katanga Air Force.

SABOTAGE POSSIBLE

A UN spokesman said neither "gunfire nor sabotage" could be ruled out.

Hammarskjold was heading for a conference with Katanga head, Moise Tshombe, in Ndola when the plane crashed. Purpose of the conference was to attempt to bring about a cease fire of the war between UN troops in Elizabethville, Katanga capital; Kamina Base, Albertville, and elsewhere.

The fighting erupted first in Elizabethville, when UN troops attempted to take over the post office and other government buildings by force, as a means of unifying the country and bringing Katanga, the heart of the country's industrialization, under the control of the Central Government.

RESISTANCE UNEXPECTED

The UN action was taken upon the request of the government at Leopoldville of Pres. Joseph Kasavubu and "strong man" Joseph Mobutu.

Apparently the resistance of the Katanga soldiers was unexpected by UN headquarters. While it is difficult to assess the situation accurately from a distance, it appears that the Katangans look upon the UN troops as invaders with imperialist aims.

Their resistance appears to have more of a pro-nationalist than a pro-Tshombe and pro-Belgian character. If so, it is a new demonstration of the same power that two years ago forced Brussels to a realization that the Congo must be granted some form of independence.

LIKE LUMUMBA

It is ironical that Hammarskjold lost his life in attempting to bring unity to the Congo. That same policy (centralization) seven months earlier led to the brutal murder of the country's duly elected premier, Patrice Lumumba, while he was in custody of Tshombe's police.

At that time, however, the UN was not assisting unification efforts. In fact, it intervened on behalf of Lumumba's rival Kasavubu, when Lumumba attempted to rally the armed forces loyal to him for an attack on the "independent" area known as South Kasai.

Lumumba was returned to Leopoldville and placed under house arrest. He regained his freedom briefly, only to be recaptured, beaten, humiliated and imprisoned, and later turned over to the officers of his arch-enemy, Tshombe, and to his death.

Alcoholism to be Discussed

California's number one public health problem, "Alcoholism — Disease or Disgrace," will be discussed by a five-member panel at the Sept. 28 noon luncheon meeting of the Southwest Health Council.

The meeting, to be held at Ontra Cafeteria, 4137 Crenshaw blvd., will review the problem concerning an estimated 250,000 alcoholics in the Los Angeles area, according to Rev. A. Wolf, president of the Southwest Health Council.

2 Attorneys Charge Police Beat Them Up

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Sunset Plaza drive, who left the scene after the officers began concentrating their attention on the Boags brothers.

'SMART LAWYER'

Donald, Atty. Worrell continued, was cursed and cussed out by the officers, who called him "one of those smart lawyers" and finally handcuffed him and started leading him away.

At this Robert Boags and other guests came down and Robert began remonstrating with the officers for arresting his brother. The talk was loud and angry and finally the officers told Robert that if he wanted to talk that way they'd put him in the squad car, too, Worrell said.

Friends then took Robert a short distance away, 10-12 feet, and argued with him, trying to prevail upon him not to intervene any further.

But Robert was also arrested and the two placed in the police car.

STOP FOR BEATING

Worrell said that while they were driving to the station, the officers stopped the car, one of them got out and began beating Donald on the back and head with his metal-rimmed report book.

Worrell said he had not been present during the altercation outside his house. He had taken another guest home, and when he returned the officers had carted off the two brothers.

He went to the police station, he continued, and saw both of the brothers who at that time showed no visible evidence of having been mistreated.

While he was talking to the sergeant, he said, the two brothers were taken into a separate room and the door closed. Both of the men were handcuffed.

KNEEING, CHOKING

He said he heard a tumbling sound, and when the sergeant opened the door, he saw Robert on the floor, his hands bound together behind his back, an officer kneeing him in the stomach and choking him with his hands.

The left side of Robert's face was covered with blood, Worrell stated.

Donald, he said, was leaning over a table, with his head resting on it. His mouth was torn and bleeding. There was blood streaking the table. He said he was not sure whether or not Donald was handcuffed at that time.

DENIED TEST

Although police claimed the brothers were very drunk, they were refused a sobriety test, which they requested. They were also refused the assistance of doctors.

Charge placed against Donald Boags, the public defender, was a felony count of assault with a deadly weapon. In response to a question as to the weapon used Worrell said the officers replied Donald had kicked one of them.

Robert was charged with resisting arrest.

A hearing on the case has been set for Sept. 20, Div. 40, at 11 p.m.

OFFICERS' VERSION

Police gave a different version of events leading to the arrest.

They said they noticed a car being driven in an erratic manner and ordered the driver over to the curb. The man, Austin, said he was looking for an address on Hauser.

At this point, according to the police report, Donald Boags walked up slowly to the police car. He was "staggering and had difficulty maintaining his balance. He mumbled, 'What's going on? What have you got him to stop for?' His speech was thickly slurred and there was a strong odor of alcohol," said the report.

POLICE BUSINESS

The officer reportedly told him this was "police business" and not to interfere. Boags then said that he was a public defender and an officer of the court, but refused to show his identification, the report charged. There were heated words betwen the officers and Boags, after which Boags was handcuffed.

Some of the other guests had gathered around and, according to the police report, urged the officers to "give him a break—he's stoned, he's wiped out, he's had too much to drink."

It was at this point, the officers claimed, that Robert Boags appeared, screaming, "Nobody's taking my brother in." Officers said they finally handcuffed him and placed him in the car as he screamed vile names at them. In the car, they said, Donald kicked Officer G. F. Adams, who reportedly suffered a contusion of the abdomen. Another officer, B. Shaw, was said to have suffered a thumb injury.

Young Mother Accuses Police

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police twice. The second time they came they arrested Mrs. Hill and took her to City Jail.

Once inside the courtyard, Mrs. Hill said, Officer Dollinger pushed her against the car, twisted her right arm, handcuffed her, kicked her twice and then, adding insults, commented,

"That's what we do to a smart nigger."

Mrs. Hill said Officer Dollinger repeatedly used the offensive term.

She said also that, once inside the jail and booked, her requests to see a doctor or a nurse or her own doctor were denied, though her arm was very painful.

Although accused of intoxication, she was not given a sobriety test.

Mrs. Hill was released on $21 bail and was to appear Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Division 58 for arraignment.

She said she intends to plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Almena Wins

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the death of Lucius Lomax, Sr., the children's grandfather.

The court ordered Lomax, who now works as a liquor store clerk, to pay $20 each week for the support of each child left in the care of the mother, beginning Sept. 23.

Also ordered by the court was an attorney's fee of $500 and court costs. Lomax was ordered to pay the $500 to Atty. Herbert Simmons, who represented Mrs. Lomax in court.

LOMAX SCORES

The court took into account the claim of Lomax, the defendant, that his ex-wife would not return his books and records to him. Judge Pfaff decreed that Mrs. Lomax should return the items.

On Monday, Mrs. Lomax told the court she had gone to her former husband's home at 1428 W. Gage avenue, to ask why he had not made good his alleged promise to increase his child support allowance from $15 weekly for each child. When he refused she said she decided to stay on in the home with the children. She had secured a court order forbidding Lomax to enter the home.

Lomax then secured an unlawful detainer action through his lawyer, Atty. Stanley Malone, but the court refused to move on the detainer action until the custody and support case had been heard.

Mrs. Lomax had been living in Tuskegee since last June. The six Lomax children inherited the bulk of the grandfather's half-million-dollar estate. Lomax, Jr., was willed the Gage avenue home and two other real estate parcels. He has been living at the Lomax W. Adams estate.

Fear Whitewash Of Fire Dept.

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Negro firemen seeking a position as captain.

UPHILL BATTLE

But behind all the legal maneuvering and acrobatics is the bizarre record of outright segregation and Jim Crow in the department itself.

All of Hartsfield's attempts up to now to get a city commission to look into the charges have been futile. It was only on the charges of bias in the oral exams that he was able to get a hearing before the Civil Service Commission.

Although Mayor Sam Yorty has issued a statement that he wanted all the bias charges looked into, the Mayor himself is unable to direct any of his appointed Fire Commission members to conduct hearings into the charges.

Fire Chief Hubbard ruled that hiring irregularities should be brought before the Civil Service Commission, as did the City Attorney, who also ruled out any discussion before the commission of evidence of segregation within the Fire Department.

FEARS WHITEWASH

Hubbard also says discrimination within the department should be the interest solely of the department's trial board. But Hartsfield lamented this as what he termed a totalitarian setup.

"If the trial board takes up these charges," he told the EAGLE, "it will whitewash them, and we then have nowhere to appeal. The Fire and Police Departments are the only city departments from which there can be no appeal in hearings of this nature.

"Chief Engineer William L. Miller has been in office since 1956, and in all that time only two Negro fireman have been hired, and the rank race discrimination has continued unabated. And Negro firemen can take their complaints only to the department's trial board," Hartsfield continued.

FRIENDS HIT

"We actually have had cases where white firemen have signed petitions that they are against Jim Crow meals, beds and coffee pots. Then they get orders from 'upstairs' to stop fraternizing with Negro firemen or they will be transferred to remote stations," said Hartsfield.

The Mayor's Fire Commission has gone on record with what has been termed its own hedging tactics by refusing to look into the bias charges on grounds that Negro firemen have "clouded" the issues by taking their fight on upgrading before the Civil Service Commission.

All Hartsfield can do, if the Commission rules against him, is bring charges before the Fair Employment Practices Commission or take the case to the Federal Court.

Greyhound Bus Case Given to U.S. Committee

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drivers. And if that was not true, it was surmised that the union would give its blessings to the fight, however tacitly, although the campaign did not originate in the official headquarters of the Hoffa-dominated union plexus.

FIRING REPORTED

It was therefore a surprise in some quarters that the union's leaders of the Los Angeles headquarters were angered at the move of its Negro members to the point, according to reports circulating in the community, of firing John T. Williams, who had been employed as Health and Welfare coordinator of Local 208, AFL Teamsters, U.S.A. He was hired about March 1, of this year and was the first Negro to hold a post of that importance with the Teamsters on the West Coast.

Reports reached the EAGLE that Williams was summoned before the union about the first of September and told of certain consequences if he did not "lay off" the Greyhound fight.

It was shortly afterwards that Williams reputedly was dropped from the union payroll.

Efforts to learn from local Teamster heads the reasons for the Williams dismissal ran into mute silence in some quarters, and eloquent denials in others.

One Teamster executive claimed Williams left the job before he became involved in the Greyhound job quest.

SAY MORE FIRED

George E. Mock, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, said Williams' firing had "nothing to do" with the bus-driving fight. Mock claimed Williams was dropped several weeks before the union knew about the campaign.

He said Williams was discharged "along with other employes" in a union work cutback, "as the union is currently in bad financial straits." He said it would take some time before any of the men were called back to work.

"We don't have the drivers," said Mock, "but we do have colored men in washing, greasing and other non-driving jobs at Greyhound. I don't know anything about the Amalgamated's policies."

Mock was answering a question as to the Teamsters' attitude toward Greyhound's biased policy on hiring drivers. The "Amalgamated" is the Amalgamated Coach Drivers Union, which has jurisdiction over Greyhound drivers.

'Justifiable'

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hit Lewis in the arm.

AIMED AT HEAD

Infuriated, Lewis said he was getting his gun. It was then that Terry aimed at Lewis' head and shot him through the right eye.

Police said that Lewis twice previously had tried to break in at Mrs. Walker's home and that on Aug. 13, after the last attempt, she obtained a pistol for self-protection. The first time he came banging on the door, Mrs. Walker let him in.

The second time, Aug. 12, she refused and, police said, he then took out a knife and slit the screen.

Police said also that an examination of Lewis' blood showed an alcoholic content of .21, five points over the official drunk finding.

Terry, a local business man, operates the Jet Auto Parts Shop, together with his father, in South Los Angeles.

In addition to his cousin, Mrs. Mullins, Lewis is survived by two daughters, Tamara, 19, and Deina, 18; a son, Michael, 10; step-father, John Washington; and an uncle, Jesse Lewis.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Angelus Funeral Home.

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HONORED GUESTS — Special guests who paid tribute to the dedication and service of Rev. Henry W. Murph at the testimonial banquet in his honor last Saturday evening are from left: Benjamin Cooper, who served as master of ceremonies; Rev. X. C. Runyon, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District; Mrs. X. C. Runyon, Henri O'Bryant, Mrs. Henri O'Bryant, Arthur J. Clements, manager of N. Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Mrs. Geraldine Murph, Rev. Murph, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Norman O. Houston, Rev. Louis H. Owens, Jesse L. Robinson, Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, Henry H. Pettigrew, president of the Southern California Laymen; Mrs. Henry Pettigrew and Floyd Webster, chairman of the Murph for Bishop Club. (Adams)



PLEDGE SUPPORT — Rev. Henry W. Murph, second from left, pastor of Grant AME Church, a candidate for the Bishopric, is congratulated and offered support by Dr. H. Claude Hudson, left; Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Henri O'Bryant, Fire Commissioner. (Adams)

New Bethel Baptist Church will honor Dave Weston with an appreciation program on Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamm Sykes of 18th street will visit friends and relatives in Louisiana and Texas.

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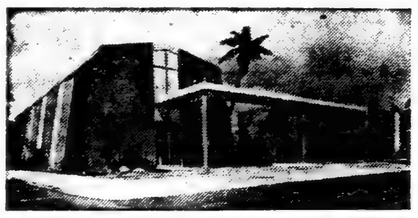
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Murph Testimonial Attended by Notables

The Grant AME Church Fellowship Hall was filled with an over capacity crowd of more than 500 persons who gathered to pay tribute to Rev. Henry W. Murph, the eminent pastor of the church, who is a candidate for the Bishopric. The kick-off banquet was sponsored by the Murph-for-Bishop Club.

Many civic and religious leaders of the greater Los Angeles area praised the efficient and effective leadership of Dr. Murph as well as his dynamic ministry during the last 12 years.

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Henry H. Pettigrew, president of the Southern California Conference Laymen, started the praise snowball rolling and by the time Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick and Councilman John Gibson, Jesse Robinson and Norman O. Houston, told the influence of Rev. Murph in their spheres of influence, the dinner guests were aware of the fact that the man they came to honor was someone special in the religious field.

The main speaker for the evening was the manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. Other speakers who testified to the caliber of the man said the contributions he could make as a bishop of the AME Church, were: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, of the Broadway Federal; Henri O'Bryant, Fire Commissioner; Rev. Louis Owens and Rev. X. C. Runyon.

Mrs. Geraldine Murph was given a tremendous ovation and a lovely bouquet. Mrs. Murph recently recovered from a serious illness. Miss Cynthia Gibson presented the flowers to the great woman behind the great man.

FOR BISHOP

Musical selections were offered on the program by the Price Chapelaires, accompanied by Mrs. Eugenia Clark; by Mrs. Maxine B. Scott, a whistler; and by Mrs. Dana Hughes, soprano, who was accompanied by Jean J. Prescott.

Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Toliver, Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Scott; Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Ferrell; Rev. U. S. Carr, Mrs. Mary Page of Chicago; and of course hundreds others.

The committee on arrangements for the Murph for Bishop Club included: Benjamin Cooper, Katherine Johnson, Pearlie Craig, Shirley Andrews, Ann Edwards, Ruth DeBoef, Cynthia Gibson, Dorothy Boswell and others.

VENICE NEWS

The Family and Friendship Clubs of Venice and Los Angeles met in a joint session last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Steward, 633 E. 73rd street in L. A.

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Mrs. Zenobia Keel of Berkeley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Powell of 541 San Juan street.

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Mrs. Ann Mae Williams of Brooks avenue helped drive to Mississippi in order to visit friends and relatives. The storm broke and she is stranded for some time to come, according to the report received by her relatives here.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. W. P. Carter was elected second vice-president of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. in Kansas City. This is the first time a woman from the west has been elected to the vice-presidency.

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The General meeting of the NACPA will be held at 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Calvary Center. City School taxation and bond issues will be on the discussion agenda, as well as a report of the national convention.

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The next Membership Committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loretta Turks, 1750 12th street. Each member is expected to bring two members and a friend to the meeting.

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Mmes Roberta Warren, Mary Hollins, Mary Jane Carson, Loraine Clark, and Johnetta T. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams as well as J. Casimere and Edward Whitney, each took out memberships in the NAACP, according to the report of the committee.

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The Bay Area National Council of Negro Women opened its Fall meeting and membership drive at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Eloise Skyes on Sept. 10. More than 100 persons attended the affair. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Ferrol Bobo Starks and musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Esther Coleman of the Dave Weston Singers; Mrs. Ann P. Davis and Mrs. Sherman Dall Jones, Mrs. E. Finley also furnished music during the hour.

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Mrs. Beatrice McConnel and Miss Mabel Ford attended the League of women voters luncheon at Bess Eiler's on Wilshire, last Tuesday.

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Red Cross Gray Lady, Mabel Hall will be on duty at the Veteran's Hospital on Monday, one Tuesday she will work with the Girl Scout troop at the Will Rogers School. She will represent the NCNW at the hospital on Thursday.

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The Gospel Choir of Calvary Baptist Church celebrated its 21st anniversary with a program last Sunday afternoon at the church. More than 300 persons hear the concert and almost $900 was raised.

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Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR



CHOSEN — Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins was chosen to serve as a representative of the Council of Community Churches at the World Council of Churches Conference in New Delhi, India next November.

Laymen Hold Rededication Ceremony

The Southern California Conference Laymen's organization held its annual rededication and installation service, Sunday, Sept. 17, at Walker Temple AME Church. The Rev. Paul E. Kidd, pastor of Walker Temple, delivered a thought-provoking sermon on "God's Call to Service;" Music was furnished by the Senior Choir of Walker Temple. The Rev. T. L. Scott installed the following officers: Henry H. Pettigrew, president; Manier P. Conley, first vice-president; Veora Conley, second vice-president; Rosetta Napier, third vice-president; Dorothye Boswell, secretary; Martha Weir, assistant secretary; Thelma Hall, treasurer; Evang Eddie C. Ross, chaplain; A. H. H. Fortune, parliamentarian; I. S. Stewart, historian and Anthony Stewart, youth director.

Westminster Slates Talk on Marriage, Sex

Is your marriage suffering from ignorance about sex? Is your spouse really satisfied with your love making? Are love potents helpful? Special foods? Is there help for impotence? Frigidity? When and what should you teach your children about sex? The above questions and others will be discussed on Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. by a panel.

Brother Byrd Revival Slated At Foursquare

Brother Ted Byrd, minister, school teacher, radio announcer and healer, who is in the city from San Francisco is conducting a revival at the Hooper Avenue Foursquare Gospel Church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue, at 7:30 p.m. each evening Sept. 24-Oct. 8.

Deacons' Day

The pastor, Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, and members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, will observe their third annual Deacons' Day on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

The Program Chairman, Deacon Warren Alexis, and his committee have planned a very unique program for this occasion, which will include the Rev. Charles L. Hopkins, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Redlands as guest speaker.

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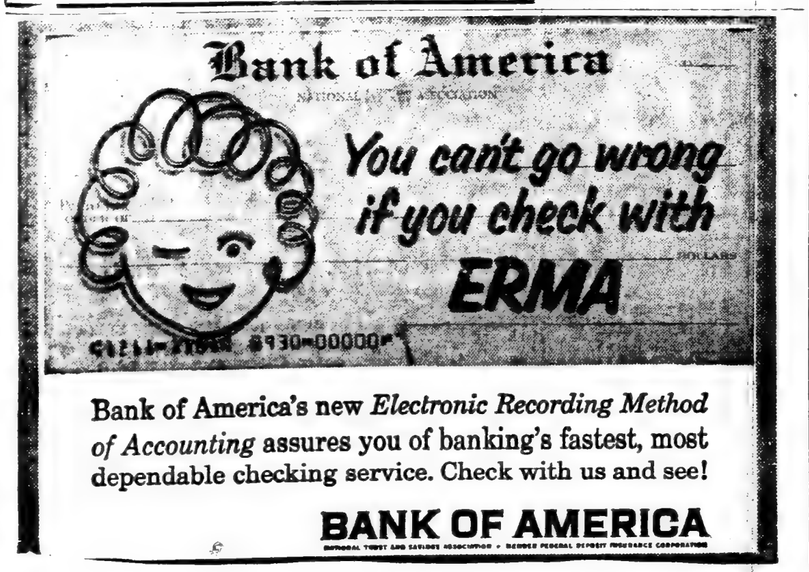
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California Eagle Golf Editor



Dear Mrs. Hathaway:

Your participation in the First Annual Fong Golf Tournament contributed much to the success of the event. According to all indications of those who participated, we are of the opinion that last year's competition was one of the finest in history. The New China Club of Reno heartily thanks those of you who so greatly contributed to making this such a memorable occasion.

Your wholehearted acceptance of the First Annual Fong Tournament and anticipation of demand for continuance of a sporting event of this caliber paved the way for a repeat performance.

This year, our Second Annual New China Club Tournament will be held at the Crystal Springs Golf Course in San Francisco where larger facilities are available for the expected greater number of entries.

To those of you who are participating for the first time in our Golf Tourney, may I extend my personal invitation for your golfing pleasure. You will be welcomed at the well-known location where all detailed information will be centered. Our capable chairman, Mr. Arthur C. Larieau, Sr., has provided for your every need, such as 29 trophies, $1500 in prizes, 3 prizes and trophies in every flight, 5 piece silver sets, silver trays plus souvenirs for everyone.

Entry fee is only $12 for 2 days of golf (Oct. 18-19) and it is almost impossible to miss winning a prize.

In order to secure a place, all golfers entry fees must be in by Sept. 30. You may address all entries to Arthur C. Larieau, Tournament Chairman, 103 Belvedere Street, San Francisco 17.

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Steve Jones, twirled a one hitter at the White Sox Rookies and the Compton Dons breezed to a 7 to 1 victory at Cressy Park last Sunday afternoon.

The Dons will meet the L.A. Angels rookie team Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Cressy Park.

Green Bay Team Boasting Young And Old Stars

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Willie Davis, former Grambling College football star, is putting in his fourth season in the National Football League as one of the Green Bay Packers ace defensive lineman.

Davis, a 6-3, 240 pound cagey left end, is teamed with veteran Emlen Tunnell, a 14-year NFL veteran, and newcomer Eliah Pitts, a 20-year-old ex-Philander Smith College halfback.

Along with Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke, Bart Starr and Max McGee and the rest of the Packers, Head Coach Vince Lombardi's once poorly regarded young ball club could be the surprise of the 1961 season.

In five pre-season games the Packers drew 30,000 against Dallas, 31,056 at St. Louis, 42,560 at Milwaukee, 33,452 at home with the Giants and their lowest, as expected was a mere 18,000 against the Redskins in Columbus, Ga.

The 31,056 was a record for a pre-game in St. Louis; the 42,560 was a record for a pro game in Milwaukee and the 33,452 was a record for a pro game in Green Bay. The Columbus game against the lowly Redskins was the first pro game in Columbus, Ga. and it seems well known that the fans showed up to see Coach Vince Lombardi's classy crew.

Gil Cadilli Set To Battle in Olympic Bout

Gil Cadilli wrapped up his training at Cisco Andrade's Gilman Hot Springs training camp this week. He arrived at the camp last Friday to finish drills for his bout tonight (Thursday) at the Olympic Auditorium against Danny Valdez.

At the camp Cadilli worked with the veteran Andrade, boxing four rounds daily.

Cadilli, managed by former Central Avenue liquor store tycoon, Al (Rocky) Fields, upset Valdez last Aug. 17.

The Olympic Auditorium has an attractive lineup following the Cadilli - Valdez featherweight match.

Orlando Zuluets, veteran Cuban welterweight, has been signed to box Mexican hopeful, Battling Torres, Thursday, Sept. 28.

Former Poly High athlete Paulie Armstead has agreed to box Alfredo Escobar, Thursday, Oct. 5. Escobar will defend his California lightweight title in a 12-rounder.

Art (Sailor) Thomas Will Wrestle Here

Art (Sailor) Thomas, considered the best Negro wrestler in the game today, will be one of the many stars on the big Friday, Oct. 6, card at the Sports Arena.

Promoter Cal Eaton announced that he has signed Thomas to meet "The Brute" in a top supporting match under the Freddie Blassie-Ricki Starr world heavyweight title match.

Other favorites like Edouard Carpentier, Argentine Rocca, the Torres brothers and Fritz Von Goering will appear.

Tickets are now on sale at the Olympic Auditorium, 1801 S. Grand avenue.

ELA Huskies To Open Grid Season Friday

Huskies Look Big And Strong For Sept. 22 Opener

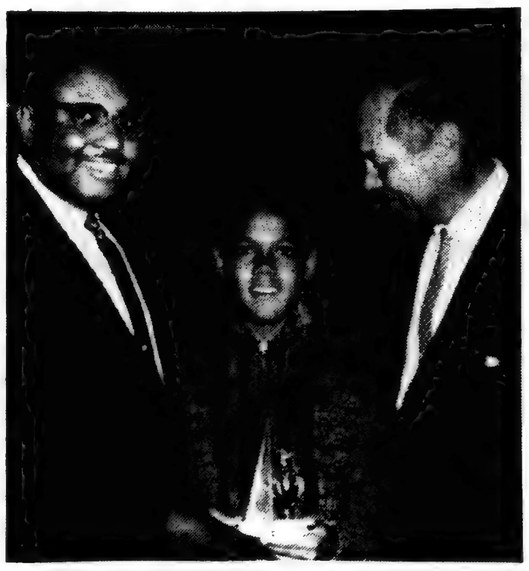
The East Los Angeles College football squad, after drilling twice daily since Sept. 1, still had that big strong look which delighted the coaches on opening day. ELA will open the regular season's schedule Friday, Sept. 22, at Los Angeles City College.

The Huskies' rough workouts have cost them in injuries to three key men. Olvin Moreland, All-City left halfback from Los Angeles High, broke his right leg and will be lost for most of the season. Barry Leventhal, All-San Gabriel Valley, dislocated his elbow, as did Jess Willard, formerly Fremont High. All three were working at the same position which cuts the Huskies' depth at left halfback.

Outstanding ends include lettermen **Louis Hood** and Bill Dickey, **Potas Newman** from Fremont High, **Fred Green** from Centennial, **Marshall Cochrane** from Mt. Carmel, **Tommy Gaines** and **Larry Mills from Jordan, Todd** Androvich from San Pedro, and Harold Saunders from Manual Arts High.

At tackle the Huskies have lettermen John Bilderback and Ross Hernandez, plus Frank Davidson from Wilson High, Kent Tucker of San Gabriel, Tom Deaton and Steve Ortiz from Sante Fe High, Matt Gross from Dorsey, and John Cousimano from South Gate. All are 230 plus in weight, and should give the Huskies the size needed to compete in the Metro Conference.

Guards who have shown well are Bob Ragland of Loyola High, Leo Hernandez from Garfield, **Rutherford Hays** from New Orleans, letterman Tom Hall, Tony Perkov of San Pedro, and Bob Quintana from Lincoln.



VALUABLE — Earl Tomas of the Westside Floor Covering Angels of Harvard Playground gets congratulations on being named his club's MVP from Leon Harrison, of Harrison-Ross Funeral Home, and L.A. Angel's business manager, Cedric Tallis.

New China Club of Reno, Nevada, Second Annual Golf Tourney Set

The second annual Fong Golf Tournament, sponsored by the New China Club of Reno, Nevada, will be the outstanding meet of the season, according to Arthur C. Larieau, chairman.

"Because of the wide field of contestants and the fine reception given last year, we have moved the Fong tournament to Crystal Springs Golf Course, San Francisco, where it will be played Wednesday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Oct. 19," Larieau said.

The host group, Fairway Golf Club of San Francisco, expects visitors from all of the western states. Last year a field of more than 150 entered from Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington when the tournament was held at Washoe County Golf Course, Reno, Nev.

In addition to the beautiful permanent trophy, Bill Fong, owner of the New China Club, announced there would be 28 trophies and prizes in A, B, C, and D Flights for men, and A, B and C Flights for women.

"Each contestant will receive a special souvenir gift," said Fong, "and we want to insure everyone an enjoyable stay in San Francisco. There will be a buffet, cocktail party and banquet for players and their guests."

Entry fee must be received by Sept. 30.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Twenty ticketholders picked up $2,785.40 for selecting five winners in last Saturday's 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track. Only one favorite found the way to the charmed circle during the six races comprising the 5-10. The biggest longshot was Flag Honors, $25.20 winner of the sixth race.

There were 298 tickets listing four winners and each of those returned $62.20. Winning numbers were II-7-6-2-9-4. The 5-10 pool grossed $82,534. One of the largest daily-doubles in months was paid to lucky holders of Lalo's Joy, winner of the second race, and Timocrea, victor of the third. Each received $861.60. The crowd of 14,063 sent $331.873 through the mutuels for the 12 races, not including the 5-10 pool.

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Manual Arts and Dorsey were very slim pre-season favorite, among Southern League coaches when the latter were polled to name the team to beat in this fall's race. Los Angeles is the defending titlist and the Romans went to the city finals last year, losing to an inspired Banning team, 57-26.

Dorsey coach Bill Lauermann, whose Dons beat L. A. in a big upset last year and would have been champs but for a forfeited game, has, as usual, only a handful of lettermen—six—but the Dons are likely to show a terrific balance in their offense.

Classy backs like Bob Oates, Rex Stewart, and Jack LeBlanc will be missed, but 2nd all-league end Morris Lewis, 155, is back—this time as a right halfback. The rest of the backfield has size, speed, and passing ability so if it jells, the Dorsey team will have something to go on with a promising line.

Left tackle Carl Bradley, 225, center Jack Irvine, 165, right guard Tony Byler, 180, right tackle Glen Pulliam, 195, and reserve center Bill Singleton, 230, are all lettermen up front. Left end Tom Collins, 165, left guard Al Kimmel, 185, and right end Jon Grubbs, 175, complete the line. Lauermann expects big things from quarterback Joe Hollingsworth, 170, and left half Ron Walker, 160, who with fullback John Williams, 195, complete the No. 1 backfield.

Manual Arts has 15 lettermen and that gives veteran (41 years) coach Jim Blewett plenty to start with. Top hands are expected to be fullback James Williams, 185, right guard Willie Amie, 180, right half Michael Jones, 175, right tackle Harry Wells, 205, left half Clayton Calhoun, 185, and all-Southern left tackle Perry Parks, 212.

Filling out the probable first team for the Toilers are Roy Ward, 175, left guard; Lycurgus Johnson, 200, center; William Nolan, 178, right end; Spencer Washington, 180, quarterback. Nolan and Johnson are both lettermen, Ward and Washington have JV experience. Jerry Lewis, 175, a letterman, should be No. 1 left end.

Blewett can call on blinding speed from lettermn Donald Willis, 160, left end, who ran 14.4 in the high hurdles, and William Cook, 165, left halfback, with a 9.7 100 to his credit. Jones, of course, has been one of the city's top broad jumpers for the past two years. Other lettermen: Kenneth Bell, 178, center; Oscar Cormia, 178, fullback; Orlando Miller, 208, right tackle; Manuel Juarez, 170, right half.

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DELTA BOARD MEETING—Mrs. Esther Peterson, left, assistant Secretary of Labor, talks with Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, center, national president of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., and Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, first vice president. Miss Peterson was among the national leaders at the organization's board meeting held in Washington, D.C.

Santa Monica Coed Marries W. Brown

The wedding of Miss Selena Marie Brunson of Santa Monica and Wallace Brown was held at Calvary Baptist Church, with Dr. Welford P. Carter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Brunson, of 2024 19th street, Santa Monica. She attended local schools and graduated from Citrus Junior College. She is now attending San Fernando Valley State College.

The bride wore a white Alencon lace gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, Vernon Brunson.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Barnes. Donald Blunt served as best man.

Vernene Brunson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of light pink silk organza. Bridesmaids were Julie Brunson, Delores Brown, Jean Williams and Betty Husband.

The bride's mother's gown was a rose beige lace sheath, adorned with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore light beige silk organza with a white orchid.

Ushers were Walter Edward, Charles Isreal, Jimmy Curry, John Curtis, Harvey Donald Brown, Donald Brunson, Marvin Bennett and Ernest Brunson.

Out-of-town guests were Charles Wilson, Katy Payne, John J. Chapman and Mrs. Barbara A. Capers.

Some 1000 friends and relatives attended the reception at the Calvary Center following the wedding ceremony.



RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP—Cleopatra Johnson, left, chairman of the National Association of College Women's Scholarship Committee, and Carol Thomas talk shop on UCLA campus. Miss Thomas is a transfer from University of California at Riverside. She has just received her third grant from the NACW.

Two Young College Students Awarded NACW Scholarships

The Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of College Women this week awarded scholarships to two young college students enrolled at the University of California.

Because one of the prime objectives of the organization is helping young women to obtain higher education, the local chapter each year gives a scholarship to a deserving student who then becomes eligible to receive a grant each year until graduation.

The two awardees are Carol Thomas and Lou Margaret Holland. Miss Thomas, a graduate of Jordan High School, has received the scholarship for the past three years. She is transferring to UCLA from the University's Riverside branch. A math major, Miss Thomas will also prepare for a teaching career on the secondary level.

Miss Holland, a sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, is a graduate of Manual Arts High School. She is majoring in political science and Latin and is also obtaining a general secondary teaching credential.

The chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Cleopatra Johnson, announced that the group will receive applications in the spring for the 1962 awardee.

Members of the local chapter include R. C. Ola Brown, president; Gladys Haynie, Velma Diaz - Infante, Dora Ballard, Vassie Brown, Mary Crutchfield, Adelaide Dunn, Constance Edwards, Octavia George, Cleopatra Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Charlie Littlefield, Justa Williams, Alyce Robinson, and Shirley Taylor.

Silhouettes Club Resumes Regular Meet

The Doll League Silhouettes resumed their meetings after a successful summer vacation. Club members and their husbands enjoyed a picnic at the home of Susie Collins in Altadena.

A successful rummage sale was held Aug. 31. Silhouette members are giving away a camera kit and a cash prize Sunday, Sept. 24, at Dynamite Jackson's Cocktail Lounge, 4456 W. Adams blvd. at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Clubs are urged to address all correspondence to Corresponding Secretary Wenada Love, 3715 Cherrywood ave.

Get Acquainted Party Slated by MDPA Group

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and the Women's Auxiliary's get-acquainted party and dance is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22, at the Windsor Ballroom.

Dr. Roy D. Andrew is president of the association; Edwina Fearonce is president of the Auxiliary; Hilda Allen is program chairman; and William M. Chichester is chairman of the entertainment committee.



INVITATION TO DANCE—Members of the Social Knights Social and Charity Club, Inc., used above occasion to announce their autumn dance at the Park Manor on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Ladies from left: Ruby Joyce, Bennie Lynk, Earnestine Dobbins, Inez Minor, Catherine Kerr, Arnette Rogers and Florence Collins. Social Knights members standing are: John M. Smyles, Victor Bostic, James Calhoun, Leo Lindley, Gus L. Patterson and Stonewall Jackson. Tickets can be purchased from club members or at the door on the night of the affair.

Dr. Wilburn Williams Entertains Newlyweds

Dr. Charles E. Watson and George Purham of Chicago were recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn Williams of 3910 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Dr. Watson recently married Eloys Williams, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Purham served as best man at the wedding.

Following that wedding Dr. and Mrs. Williams entertained the bridal party and relatives with a lavish barbecue in their beautiful View Park home.

In addition to the Williams' party, the newlyweds were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loftin at a poolside party in Baldwin Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Branum also entertained the couple along with the hostesses, bridesmaids and relatives in their Liemert Park home and Misses Adrienne Lewis and Isabelle Felder were hostesses to a patio fete at the Joseph Lewis residence.

The bride and groom arrived at their Chicago home last week.

It's a Baby Boy

Amanda Johnson, 1536 E. 20th street, presented her husband with a second child, an 8 pound 1 ounce boy, at Kaiser Hospital last Monday morning.

The father is Mack Johnson, who is assigned to Newton Division Juvenile.

Both mother and baby are resting well.

Eastside Settlement Plans Event

The Eastside Settlement House, located ar 1219 E. Adams blvd., is developing a complete Senior Citizens program and is becoming the center of senior citizens' activities in the area.

"The New Horizons Senior Citizens Club," headed by Mrs. Jessie Terry, a former member of the Los Angeles City Housing Commission, who is also on the Senior Citizens State Board, has announced that one of the activities will be a current events and discussion group the third Wednesday of every month starting at 1 p.m. It will be headed by the Rev. John H. Owens, vice president of the group.

The coming session will be held Sept. 20 at 1 o'clock.

A special feature of these discussions will deal with some phase of the history of citizens of the United States of African descent.

"The New Horizons Club" is a chapter of the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles County.

Rev. Owens is also a member of the National Senior Citizens Association known as the "American Association of Retired Persons," and a contributor to the National Journal: "Modern Maturity."

National Leaders Urge Help to Broaden Program of Delta Sigma Theta

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several top-ranking national leaders urged the help of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., in the fight on broad national problems at the organization's executive board meeting held here recently.

One of the leaders was Mrs. Esther Peterson, newly-appointed assistant Secretary of Labor.

AID WOMEN WORKERS

She urged Deltas to help promote passage of state and Federal laws to protect the nation's workers, particularly its women workers who, Miss Peterson said, often work longer hours than men for less pay.

The nation's employment problems will not be solved by sending its women workers home, she added, noting that the challenge is to find employment for all who want to work.

Another of the leaders was Dr. Whitney Young, newly-appointed executive director of the National Urban League.

He urged Deltas to help newcomers adjust to their new community environments and to help tell the Urban League story of non-dramatic projects aimed at mending various social ills.

Among the social ills mentioned by Dr. Young are employment, where Negroes outnumber whites two to one, and family breakups, involving 62 per cent of the nation's Negro families.

Dr. Young asked Deltas to see to it that the Urban League receives Community Chest funds in communities where local prejudices prevail against the League's work.

The occasion for the visit of these leaders was Delta's executive board meeting held at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Other leaders of national organizations who urged Delta's help were:

Mrs. Abbott L. Mills, national director of the Red Cross Office of Volunteers; Mrs. C. E. Cortner, national representative of the Girl Scouts USA; Robert Donahoe, associate director of the United Givers Fund of the National Capital Area, and Mrs. Barbara Luther, executive director of the District of Columbia Mental Health Association.

Bill Smallwood

Lindsey Vickers picked Oct. 28 to become Mrs. Geo. Brown. Jo Holmes is a new bride. Get-well cards will reach Bess Gant at Cedars of Lebanon. Lillian Summers White left via train. Sun. for Boston; illness in her family. Mary Dorsey and Catherine Wallace jetted down to the delta where they entered Southern Univ.; they were LACC coeds.

Due: Jeo Makel, pride and joy of Christian Brothers Distillers setup, and shortly. In S.F. now, put up snugly at the Sir Francis Drake. The Ultra Modern Breakfast Club and friends had Sun. cocktails in the garden of member Aurora Roundtree. Dr. and Mrs. Booker Tucker expect friends for cocktails and dancing Fri. at Victoria Hall.

MARRIED AGAIN?

Our baseball umpire married again? I dunno. I keep hearing it too. Arthur Clements played bachelor host at dinner last Wed. The Girl Friends met Mon. with Margaret Moore.

Ed Dudley Jr. (his Dad is Manhattan Borough President in NYC) is here for school. Occidental College, I believe. The Ocie Jacksons are in town from Texas until mid-Oct. Their son Felix drove in with them. He's a Loyola student. They're stopping with the Jessie Striders, as customary. The latter were Sun. dinner hosts to their house guests and the Norman Houstons, Eloise Davis and Jay Jenkins. CC's meet Sat. with Mabel Miles (she and her mate have a new address).

Bobby Gant was 10 so his folks gave him a Sun. birthday party. Women's Sun. Breakfast Club: Their Oct. breakfast (8) will be their seventh annual This Is Your Life saga. No one ever knows the subject until the name is announced; Fay Jackson masterminds the event. Past "Lifers" have been Dr. Claude Hudson, Judge Thomas Griffith, Norman Houston, Andy Razaf, Gus Hawkins and Gilbert Lindsay. Such a devotee of Hammond organ music is Phil Fortier that he went downtown and bought himself one for their apt.

RECENT JOINERS

The Paul Williamses and Dr. and Mrs. Worrell (Alice Harvey) were recent joiners of the let's-go-to-Vegas vanguard. Ann and Jimmy Wiley and Nadine and Lee Hicks savored the magic of SF. Herb Gleed jetted

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BIRTHDAY CHEERS—Shown during a double natal celebration at Maurice's Cackler when friends honored Maurice Saunders and Miss Credell are partymakers Doris James, Muriel Sullivan, Louise Webb. Standing: Davis Prince, Maurice Saunders, Verna Golhson, Miss Credell and Willie Lee Hughley.



CANDIDATES FOR LINKS COTILLION — Future debs scheduled to bow Friday, Nov. 8, at the annual Links Cotillion at the Beverly Hilton are shown rehearsing for the affair: Pictured are Nancy Rowland, Joan Maddox, Alice Foster, Kay Johnson, Gayle Wilson and Sharon Dapremont. (Adams)

California Eagle
NEWS OF SOCIETY

Masons Slate Banquet

Frank G. Allen, nationaly officers in Prince Hall Scottish Rite Masons and deputy of the valley for the Southern California area is expecting some of the nation's highest ranking Masons to appear here Sept. 30.

The occasion will be the Catheral Building Fund banquet and will be held on Saturday night Sept. 30, at the beautiful Furniture Mart Building at 1919 South Broadway.



ANN POWELL — Grand Matron, Order of Eastern Star will attend Sept. 30, dinner banquet given by the Prince Hall Scottish Rite Masons.

The swanky $10.00 per plate affair is also expected to attract top-ranking local Masons, as well as officials from the Order of Eastern Star.

Proceeds from the banquet will aid the National Organization to occupy their new $2 million dollar building, designed by Paul R. Williams, in Washington, D. C.

Jerome Hubert is chairman of the affair and Harry A. Brewer, co-chairman. Reservations can be secure by calling AX 2-0259 or RE 2-6336.



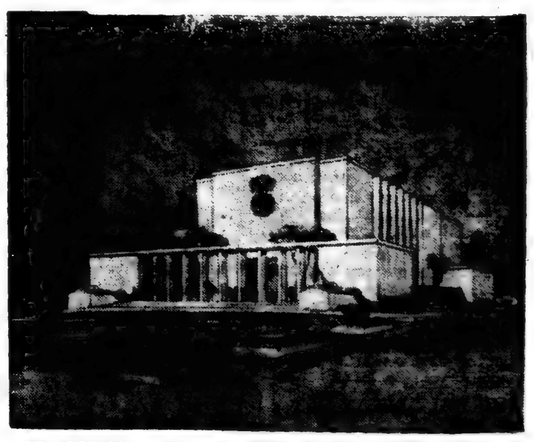
LELAND D. FRENCH—Prominent business and ranking Mason will be the principal speaker when the Prince Hall Scottish Rite Masons hold their banquet at the Furniture Mart on Sept. 30.



WALTER C. TAYLOR — Grand Master and one of the top Masons in California will be speaker at the banquet sponsored by the Masons here Sept. 30.



BANQUET GUESTS — Lillian Dyas, Grand Most Ancient Matron of the Heroines of Jericho and Henry Charles, Grand Joshua will attend the Saturday, Sept. 30 banquet.



PROPOSED — Proceeds from the banquet being sponsored by the local Masons will go toward this new $2 million building as designed by L.A.'s Paul Williams.

Community Urged to Visit Sheriff's Open House

A county-wide open house, featuring facilities of the Sheriffs Department, will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 23, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at each Sheriff's Station, Wayside Honor Rancho, Biscailuz center, and the Academy and Pistol Range.

The citizens of Los Angeles County are being afforded a rare opportunity to view the inside workings of one of the largest law enforcement agencies in the world.

This first-of-its kind program is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is designed to acquaint the citizens of Los Angeles County with the services and men of their Sheriff's Department.

Each of the thirteen Sheriff's Stations will feature guided tours, inspection of departmental vehicles and equipment, appropriate displays, and handout brochures regarding the departments activities. Mounted possemen will be at each station with displays of their special equipment, and the stations with mountain areas will feature mountaineers and their rescue equipment.

Man to Head PTA At Virginia Road

Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn is the first male president in the history of Virginia Road PTA.

According to Mrs. Thomas H. Meeks, program chairman, the school's PTA activities include a coffee hour for new parents; who will meet the Executive Board. The faculty will also be feted with a "Kaffee Klatch" in the school's auditorium.

Sweetheart Dance

Sigma Fraternity has scheduled its fifth annual Sweetheart Dance for Dec. 3, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

Westside Benevolent Schedule Annual Event

The Westside Benevolent Society, annual sermon is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 24, the 11:00 o'clock service in the Normandie Avenue Methodist Church, 3792 South Normandie. Members of the Society will arrive at the service at 10:30 and will be greeted by their president Mrs. Leo L. Lott.

Eastern Stars To Celebrate

The Queen Esther Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars of Los Angeles will celebrate Queen Esther Day on Sunday afternoon Sept. 24.

The celebration starts at 2 p.m. with a march by all of the sisters, the Masons of Mt. Nebo Grand Lodge—Prince Hall Origin - National Compact — Free and Accepted, Ancient Yorkrite Masons of Los Angeles, California.

This march will commence at the corner of 51st St. and Central Avenue and will proceed down 51st Street to Compton Avenue to St. Mark's Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd, pastor. There the Sermon of the Day and other ceremonies will be carried out. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The newly installed Rosa Hayes Blue Cross Masonic Nurses Corp will participate at this service. The Nurses Corp is supervised by Sis Verlene Johnson, and the Queen Esther Chorus is directed by Lena Brown Robinson. Leona Patton is President of the chorus.

Doll League Meets

Esther Howard entertained the Doll League Club following the annual summer vacation at her home, 2738 Harcourt.

Newest bride among the Doll Leaguers is the former Sydney Jackson, who now answers to the name of Mrs. Osmond Orazette.

Leaguers are planning for their annual formal to which guests are asked to bring a doll or a toy to be presented to some child during their annual Christmas party.

Openings In Class

The Nursing Aid Class which meets on Monday and Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Adult School, 450 South Fickett Street, has a few openings.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

This being our first column in the Eagle, our thanks to the publisher, editor and staff for making it possible. I know no better medium by which to reach the public in general than by newspapers.

Let us show our appreciation by subscribing to this paper and by so doing we'll have the opportunity of keeping up with our news (racewise), our views, likes and dislikes (which are so often misplaced in local papers). Let us keep pace with this mushrooming city of which we are a part. News sent in by Saturday of one week appears in the following Thursday's paper. Call HU 6-5825 to report your news.

Fredric Jones was appointed as a member of the newly formed 13-member Urban Development Committee. The purpose of the committee is to evaluate the city's various development programs and to submit recommendations.

Freddie (as he is known to us) is employed by the Government in the city of Ventura, is past president of the NAACP, and is a member of the Ventura Democratic Club and many civic organiaztions. Here in Oxnard we are proud of his appointment to serve on this committee. He, with his wife, resides in the city of Oxnard.

Visited by phone with Rev. Alfred Lee Henderson, who succeeded Rev. J. H. Blake at Bethel AME Church, 3rd and Roosevelt. This is an interesting and wide-awake young minister. He has a terrific program outlined which from time to time we will bring to your attention.

Rev. Henderson comes to Oxnard from Yakima, Wash., where he was pastor of the AME Church. He is a product of Paul Quinn College and Wilberforce University and has worked on his Masters in San Diego. Prior to his Washington stay he was principal of a school in Texas. This community welcomes Rev. Henderson and his lovely wife to Oxnard.

If you have no church home, I suggest you drop in this Sunday on his 11 a.m. worship or at 6:30 p.m. for the A.C.E. League. The League members carry on some pretty interesting discussions, I hear.

The Board of Christian Education has selected the third Sunday of each month to illumine the life of some deserving Christian man or woman. This program is referred to as "This Is Your Christian Life." This Sunday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m., the program will be held at Bethel AME Church, 3rd and Roosevelt. The name of the person whose life will be relived will appear in next week's column.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Barnard Brown and his sister, Mrs. Haymon of Oxnard, and brother of Ventura, who lost their mother, Mrs. Ida Brown of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left by car last week to attend the funeral. Mrs. Haymon was at her mother's bedside at the time of death.

(Dick) Richard Abrams, of Oxnard and Los Angeles, has been on the sick list, but is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams have spent much time in Los Angeles the last few months, as Mr. Abrams' doctors are in that city.

Marion Ray, who has been on vacation for several months, has opened her shop again and is accepting appointments.

As school went into session, we find five new Negro teachers added to the list. This brings the total of Negro teachers to 10. Remember your NAACP!

ON SOCIAL SIDE

During the last few sizzling days of summer, back yard parties were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford entertained more than 100 guests on Labor Day Sunday. The afternoon was spent dancing and playing cards. Delicious barbecue was served. Guests departed around 10 p.m.

Hats off to Clifton and Margaret Tatum for a lovely barbecue party this summer in their newly completed patio, equipped with grates, oven and refrigeration. Clifton stayed at his post as main chef, while Margret mingled through the crowd to see if each guest enjoyed the delicacies which she and her husband had prepared.

Cards were played in the early evening on the lawn and as the evening shadows began to fall, guests came into the patio for dancing and to protect themselves from our piercing coastal dampness. The party was in progress until the wee hours.

Don't forget, I am expecting your news—next week and every week.

Bill Smallwood

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to Vegas to be on hand when his wife, Corrine, and their daughter, and Doris Rodriguez reached that mecca while enroute home to LA from their transcontinental trip of 73 days. The Thirteen Aids, reactivated, have plans for the near future. That was Judy Davis (debuts next month and enters UC in Feb.) with her mother at ringside Sat. during the Oleg Cassini fashion show at the Bev-Hilton. Betty Scott's family are delighted and a bit amazed at her swift recovery; she hopes to return to her teaching duties before too long.

ON THE ISLE OF CAPRI

That was Mil Blount lunching Wed. at the Coconut Grove with the Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She's the only Negro member and has been active since '43; further, she's a life member. She was introduced last week to great applause and spoken plaudits. Darn clever, those invitations of the Turnabouts for their Oct. 8 shindig at the Statler. Frank Silvera in town.

Ditty young Steve Curry for two weeks from military studies in Va. Edna McCormick out've that cast and back on her job. Happy schoolmarm: Haroldine Brewington was transferred to a school near their Altadena home. Louise Arnold in Capri preparing to move onto next port of call. She's spending Thanksgiving in the Carolinas and will be home here by Xmas or thereabouts.

Mrs. R. D. Jones Wins Grand Prize

The Community Association of Perris, Inc. has awarded its Grand Prize, a 1,000 pound live Hereford steer, to Mrs. R. D. Jones, of Route 3, Box 506, Riverside, California.

The group held a mass meeting last Sat., for the purpose of public discussion of zoning for their area, Mead Valley, at the regular place of meeting, White-Townsend Ranch, where Mr. Webb, County Planning Commission Associate, was guest speaker, displaying charts defining regulations governing zone categories. The organization is nonprofit, chartered by the state for the purpose of promoting growth and development in the Mead Valley area.

Ascot Executive Board in Meet

Dr. Samuel Rowe, Ascot school principal and Mrs. Joe Williams addressed the Executive Board recent meeting and helped outline the school's PTA program.

Mrs. Esther Williams, chairman of the hostess board and her members are arranging for a delightful menu to be served for the teachers' meeting.

The next regular PTA meeting is slated for Wednesday Sept. 27, in the school's auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

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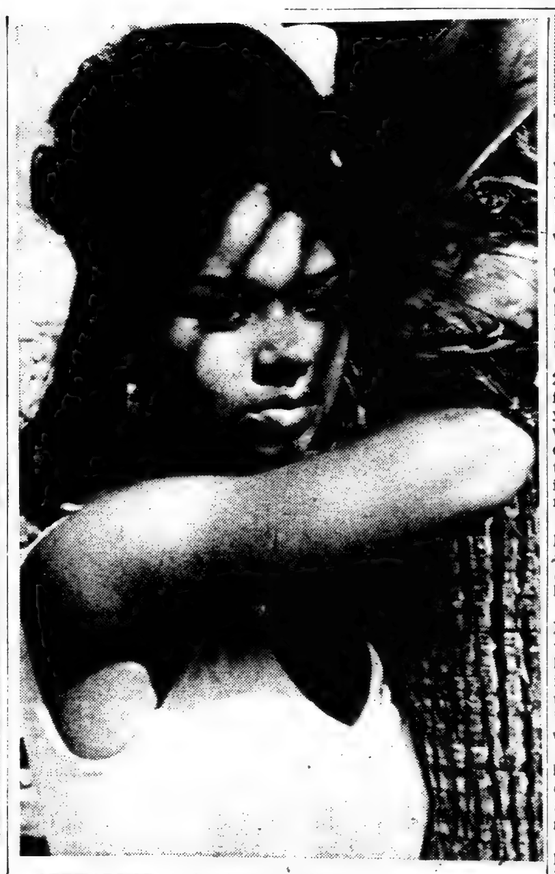
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LIVING ROOM — Ladies night at the very comfortable Living Room on Crenshaw continues to be a favorite event for Wednesday. Lucky lady Plusha A. Andrews drew the winning gift digit last time out. The gift, an exquisite center piece arrangement from the Angels Villa Florist, was contributed by owners Jimmy Runderson and Dennis Caeton. They are located at Adams and Crenshaw. Looking in as her friend accepts are: Frances Qualls, Wini Orr, Plusha, and Living Room owner Claude Duke.



TALENTED — STANLEY RICHMOND plays the lead in "THE DEVIL SAYS NO!" which opens at the METRO THEATER, 4720 West Washington Blvd., on Friday, Sept. 22. The play is a thrilling and exciting portrayal of modern day youth and its problems of delinquency and gang activity. The PREMIER PLAYERS are presenting the play. It was written by HUEY RAY WEATHERSBY and directed by BENJAMIN FREEMAN. (See Theatre Section Display).



APPEALING — Annizette Williams, one of the curvaceous contestants appearing in person in the "Little Foxes" Cannes Film Festival Contest finals scheduled for October 8th at the Fox Hills Country Club. Appreciation awards presentations will acknowledge the unhearld contribution of our own film artists who have pioneered initially in order that subsequent stars may establish far greater recognition.

PEOPLE

BERNICE PERDUE—Rated as one of the best dressed social workers in the pink building at 18th and Grand is also one of those grandmothers who can still boast being a "traffic stopper" when she strolls down the street!

LEGAL ROW—A noted barrister, head of the legal department of an awful big insurance company, is at odds with the big shots and it's at the "your move stage"!

BABY SISTER — That young 24-year-old who was giving the facts of life to a couple of youngsters, inviting them to nod with her in the nude she forgot one thing — when it isn't good they tell. It wasn't. Now she is hung up on a serious child molesting charge!

J. JEFFERSON — He creates pictures made entirely of string, and one of them is titled "Soul Searching," which sells for two hundred bucks!

LARRY McCORMICK—KGFJ's Mr. Mac, of the record rack, and traffic director, Jeanne Maxey, have second place bowling trophies to show for their efforts in the summer season of the "Spins 'n Needles" League at the Hollywood Legion Lanes!

JOHN THOMAS — Ex-Newton heat is assigned to the detective division in the Valley's Foothill Station and they dig him the most!

CORKY WALKER—The silver haired master electrician has been contracted for by Marty Zuniga for lighting the swanky auditorium for Social Clubs he is building next door to his lounge!

BOYCOTT—NAACP has urged Social Clubs to stop staging affairs at the Beverly Hilton and Statler Hilton hotels because they

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New York Scene

I attended a very lovely cocktail party, given at the beautiful apartment of Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Sachar** on Park Avenue, in honor of **Dorothy I. Height,** President of The National Council of Negro Women. The affair was sponsored by the host of hosts, "Baron Theo Von Roth."

Baron Von Roth is also the Ball Vice-Chairman of the International Debutante Cotillion to be held at the Hotel Commodore on September 22nd. The National Council of Negro Women has a membership of more than 850,000, with councils and affiliates in many parts of the world. It was founded by **Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.**

The guest list read like a page from Who's Who; Hon. **Edward R. Dudley,** Borough Pres. of Manhattan, **Whitney M. Young,** Jr., the new Executive-Director Elect of the National Urban League, a very charming and capable young man, **Francis Nyarko Cann,** of the Permanent Mission of Ghana to the United Nations for the past seven years, and also a most charming gentleman, **Jerry Freeman** and his Gal Friday, (and my bud) **Shirley Cummings,** both of Freeman-Halpern Associates, Public Relations, **Billy Rowe,** now in public relations, and his spouse, **Izzy,** newspaperwoman, **George Norford** of NBC, and his spouse from the Amsterdam News, Thomasina, plus a host of other interest-

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Little Foxes Festival Set At Fox Hills

The "LITTLE FOXES FILM-LAND FESTIVAL" to be held Oct. 8th at Fox Hills Country Club will offer the general public an initial opportunity to see "in person" many of the Negro film artists who, otherwise, would seem to loose their identity in the film industry. This "who's who" is occasioned by the APPRECIATION AWARDS presentations to be made at this Festival to acknowledge the contribution of the Negro film artists in "opening the doors" for others to follow. It will be a rare treat to see these artists "out of character" as they receive their awards and, judging from the responses to date, the event will be a veritable "re-union" for many of them.

BEAUTIES PARTICIPATE

An added feature of the Oct. 8th event will be the selection of "Miss American Beauty of California" for the CANNES FILM FESTIVAL finals to be held in New York in late October.

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(See THRIFTIMART SPECIALS on Page 12)



RED WILLIAMS SCORES AGAIN — Popular and proficient representative of the El Morroco Club, Las Vegas' well known 'go-place', has originated another entertainment plan which is guaranteed to please every woman and man. In cooperation with Emerson Smith, head of Gulliver's Travel Agency, special air-conditioned Greyhound busses leave and return daily from the conviently reached El Morroco Club and Red Williams is always on hand to guarantee each of you a most inexpensive and thoroughly satisfying excursion. No other opportunity affords you so much for so little and personable Joy Anderson was the first to purchase a round trip tickets from Emerson Smith with Red Williams' BLESSINGS. (See Display for further details).

★PEOPLE and PLACES★

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gladly take your loot but won't hire Negro waiters on a permanent basis. Other serious offenders are Ambassador, Biltmore, Ciro's, Beverly Hills and Fox Hills!

RAY CHARLES—He cut short his Hollywood Bowl concert because police said teenagers were fighting. What really happened was that several hundred mixed couples were doing the latest dance craze "The Twist", and the blond oxford gray combination burned the "beat" no end so they put a halt to it!

CIRCUIT — Looking for something different, well take her to Tommy Tucker's Playroom, Paul and Charles' Caribbean Lounge, Earl Bostic's Flying Fox, Claude and Blanche Duke's Living Room, Eddie Atkinson's Town Tavern, Hank Stewart's Black Orchid, Hotel Watkin's Rubaiyat Room, Edwin Pearl's Ash Grove, The Intermission Room, Ann's Place, Pandora's Box, Ollie Matson's New Orlean's Seafood Grotto, Marty Zuniga's Marty's Lounge and to top it off, the Flamingo Hotel or "Good Eating" at Smith's Barbeque Junction!

CHARITY WHITE — Winsome Mansfield socialite got that coffee cream complexion while sunning in Alcapulco when she visited Mexico recently!

LINDSAY VICKERS — Avalon Center's Youth Worker and ex-UCLA broad jumper George Brown, now with the Youth Authority, will say their I dos in Oct.!

C. W. WOODS —He is steaming over fact that the Bel-Air Engineering Company handed him a pretty shoddy deal and he took his case to the Atty. General Office and now threatening a big suit.

CHAZZ CRAWFORD

Our condolences to the **EDDIE** "Rochester" **ANDERSONS** who lost the baby . . . Former newsman **PHIL CARTER** phoned to say he feels sure he'll pass that rugged Bar exam . . .

HILDERGARDE and **EARL BOSTIC'S** "Flying Fox" barroom is taking off like it had wings. Notables there the first night they widened the door included **ELINOR JORDAN**, the **JOE ADAMSES, NELLIE LUTCHER**, the former **CHARITY WASHINGTON**, the model, **MAURICE SAUNDERS**, etc., etc., etc. . . . Likeable **MAE CROWDER** is is retiring from the dress shop business after all these swinging years. Doctor's orders! . . .

JANET PEARSON and **WILLIAM WRIGHT** told it to a parson in Las Vegas and got glued in the Casino town. They say they bumped into a bit of prejudice at one place they stopped and indignantly asked the management to tell them just exactly what race they took them to be. "Once you leave Cuba," this wild couple screamed, "where else must we go?" . . . They are insanely in love but happy! . . .

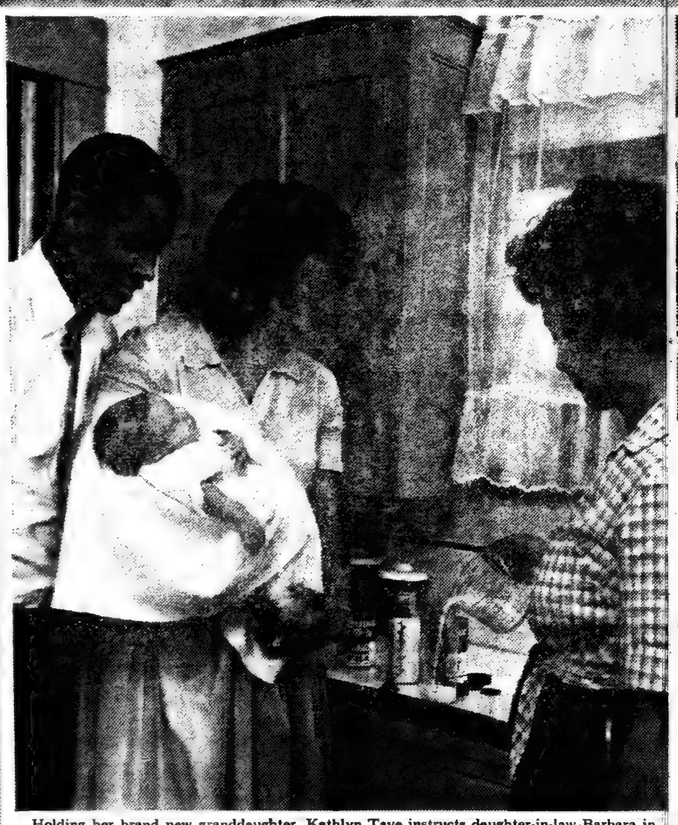
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Holding her brand new granddaughter, Kathlyn Tave instructs daughter-in-law Barbara in formula preparation, while son Clayton looks on. Eight out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it." Showing young mothers how to prepare the formula at home is one of Mrs. Tave's activities as a Carnation Market Consultant.

Kathlyn Tave, career woman, mother and grandmother

"Best cook in the world" reveals her Carnation cooking secrets

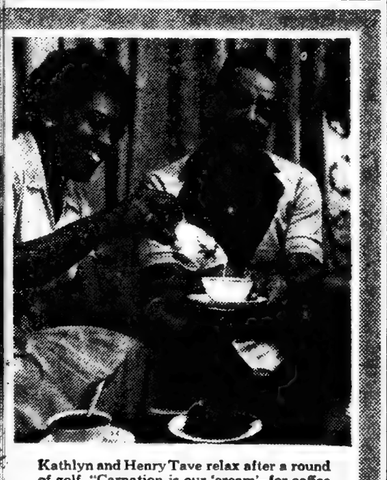
It is Henry Tave who insists his wife is the world's best cook.

"At least I'm one of the busiest," Kathlyn Tave admits. She is a Market Consultant for the Carnation Company in the Los Angeles area.

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Kathlyn and Henry Tave relax after a round of golf. "Carnation is our 'cream'—for coffee, cereals and whipping. We all like it better than cream—and it costs only ½ as much," Mrs. Tave explains. She is past president of Cosmopolitan Golf Club, and of Tau Gamma Delta sorority, Mu chapter.

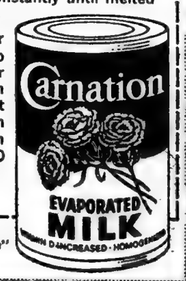
recipe:

Macaroni and Cheese with
CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1⅔ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).

2. Pour sauce over macaroni, pimiento and green pepper mixed together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25-30 minutes.



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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys

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2824 South Western Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 11, 1961.

WALKER WILLIAMS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAKE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorneys

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WALKER WILLIAMS
Executor of the will of said decedent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
58309
No. 442,001

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. in the Matter of the Estate of VICTORIA A. SPEARS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of

Thomas G. Neusom,
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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

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town to record his Christmas album for Columbia while awaiting his turn at the Cocoanut Grove...

The announcement that **SATCHEL PAIGE** is returning to organized baseball prompted one sportscribe to say that Satch has as much pitching talent as the entire pitching talent of the **DODGERS** combined. Say **ABIE** maybe you can use this item on your page, but every now and then you mention one of our showpeople so maybe we're even.

Attractive **LENA TORRANCE COOPER** and her mister are "putting on the dog" so to speak. The couple have opened up a Hot Dog stand and claim that their sandwiches are the tastiest in town! . . . The **BARRISTERS** Secretarial Guild (comprised of the luscious ladies who toil for the town's tan attorneys) held their installation meeting at mouthpiece **THOMAS NEUSOM'S** plush home Friday night. Lawyer man **SHERMAN SMITH** did the installing . . .

Aspiring actor **CLEOPHUS HOLMES** is now writing a stage play called simply **"SAMMY"** . . . Say Mr. Davis, Junior, have you got enough lawyers? . . .

Actor **WALTER SMITH** returned from a weekend flight to the **CARVER HOUSE** in Las Vegas Sunday and phoned us to say that the $10 roundtrip plane bargain offered by the Carver had 95 percent white aboard his plane, and he theorized that the beige set just can't believe that they can get so much for so little and shy away from the deal . . . but it's **SO TRUE!** . . . and now the **EL MORROCCO** in Vags is offering a bus ride there for $11 and something and you get a refund when you arrive there of all but a fin of your money. And you're entitled to a show, lunch and a couple of drinks in the bargain, and it's **SO TRUE.** And you better believe us cause this deal may not last forever . . .

Actor **EUGENE JACKSON** clinched a key role in "Sweet Bird of Youth" movie and **JON CHEVRON** sails for Rome on the 26th to portray Sergeant Monahan in the **"IRON MEN"** film. Both deals were set by the **LIL CUMBER** agency . . . Lovely **BARBARA WILLIAMS** is the Record Queen at the Compton Bar Record Club in the same town and she says she'll feel no pain if we slip in that she and the other pretties are at Two-Eleven and One-Fourth Central avenue.

N.Y. Scene

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ing people.

The beverages flowed freely, as did conversation and comradeship for the entire evening. The honoree, Mrs. Heigh, was looking lovely and was most charming and gracious.

Many thanks to **Baron Von Roth and** the Louis Sachars for doing the honors so beautifully.

LAURA PRESCOTT

BELAFONTE ADDITION

Congrats to the **Harry Belafonte's** on their new baby daughter, Gina, born on September 8th, weighing in at 8½ pounds.

SWINGING SUMMER SESSION

Did get to see L.A.'s own Dr. **Mary McCoo** last Sunday at her sister and brother-in-law's, **Mildred and Neil MacDougald** and their son, Travis. Met a very charming nurse friend of heirs Mrs. **Ruth Davis** also.

The Apollo Theatre is swinging this week with the jazz show headlined by **Gloria Lynn,** and starting tomorrow, it will be James Brown and the Flames for a week. At Birdland its Count Basie & the orchestra for two weeks; at Basin Street East its **Stan Kenton, Oscar Peterson & Chris Connor;** at the Copa, **Adam Wade;** at the Roundtable, **Dorothy Donegan;** and at Smalls Paradise, **Moms Mabley,** Little **Willie** John 7 the **Upsetters, Valerie Carr** and a line of six chorus girls. So needless to say, my town is jumping as we ease into the fall season. Tomorrow (22nd) night it will be the International Debutante Cotillion at the Commodore (details by Prescott). 'Bye.

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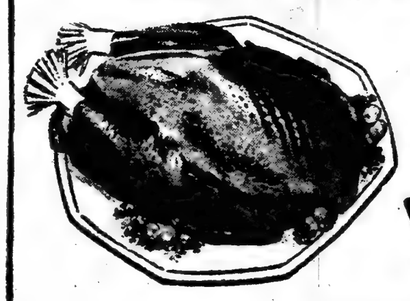


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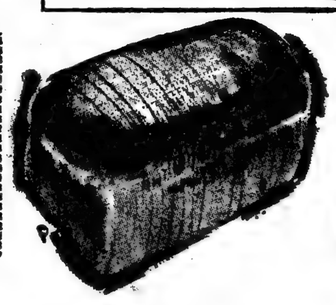
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STYMIED—Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., told the Civil Service Commission Thursday that it has "closed all doors" to him in his endeavor to present charges of discrimination against Negro firemen in their bid for captaincies. Right is Tom Williams, one of the fire chiefs; center is Abe Levy, representing Fire Fighters Local No. 748. (Adams)

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Beverly Hills Group Set to Buy Out Negro Owned Liberty Savings

'Riders' Win Victory --Bus Bias Banned

WASHINGTON — Freedom Rides and a long time NAACP demand for action against segregation by the Interstate Commerce Commission bore fruit when the ICC last week established rules forbidding Jim Crow on buses or in their terminal facilities.

The order came as a direct result of a petition filed last May by Atty. General Robert Kennedy and sets up two basic rules which:

1. Forbid interstate bus operators from segregating seating on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

2. Prohibit interstate busses from using terminals where waiting rooms, rest rooms, lunch counters or other facilities are segregated.

$500 FINE

The ICC which has sweeping regulatory powers over all commercial, interstate, surface transportation, said the first violation of the new rules would call for a fine of $100 to $500. The penalty for a second violation could range from $200 to $500.

The unanimous ruling by the 11-man commission dealt only with busses under an act which gives the ICC much wider power over motor carriers than it has over railroads, which are regulated under the original Interstate Commerce Act. The Justice De-

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VICTORY SPEAKER — Roy Wilkins, NAACP head, will spotlight the sweeping victory obtained over Jim Crow bus facilities in his talk Sunday at the Olympic.

Blodgett Holds Control, Seeks To Block Sale

A determined effort on the part of a powerful Beverly Hills financial group to take over control and ultimate ownership of Liberty Savings and Loan Association flared into the open last week when a routine hearing on a sale of 10 shares of Liberty Stock was held in Probate Court.

The only obstacle standing in the way of the Beverly Hills group's ambitious plan to gobble up the oldest and largest Negro owned and controlled savings and loan association in the state is the stubborn refusal of L. M. Blodgett, president and one of the founders, to sell his stock although he has been offered more than a million dollars for the stock he owns and controls.

WILLING TO SELL

Minority stockholders have already entered into an escrow agreement for the sale of 140 of the Association's 280 shares to a syndicate represented by Norman Sanoff with Charles Feldstein acting as the agents who will be paid a large commission by the sellers. The escrow is slated to close Sept. 30.

Those who have agreed to sell their stock include W. C. (Sharkey) Blodgett, Atty. Charles Matthews, Owen Mc Card, Capt. J. L. Taylor, Mrs. Estelle Blodgett, Mrs. Cecelia Brousaard, Mrs. Mary Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Watkins and Miss Miriam

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JUDGE — Thurgood Marshall, whose name is synonymous with the legal actions of the NAACP, is Judge Thurgood Marshall now. He was appointed to the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals by Pres. Kennedy.

Marshall Wins Position on Appeals Court

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall, veteran civil rights attorney and director of the NAACP Legal and Educational Fund, will soon be Judge Thurgood Marshall. He was named to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit by President Kennedy last week. The Appeals Court ranks just below the Supreme Court.

With Congress in the throes of adjournment the appointment will probably not be acted on in time for confirmation at this session. However the President has announced that as soon as Congress adjourns he will give Marshall an interim appointment which means that he can begin service on the court immediately.

HOWARD GRADUATE

Born in Maryland and educated at Howard University, Marshall began his service with the NAACP in 1934 and has appeared in more than 35 cases before the Supreme Court. He was chief counsel in cases challenging segregation in graduate and professional schools, in transportation, in the race restriction case and finally in the famed 1954 cases that resulted in overthrow of segregation in primary and secondary schools.

Marshall now lives in New York where he resides with his

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Pacoima Woman Picked

In a surprise appointment, Mrs. James Avery, of 11501 Herrick avenue, Pacoima, has just been named to the job of postmaster of the controversial Pacoima Post Office.

Her selection was announced Tuesday afternoon, following telegraphic confirmation from Sen. Clair Engle to Don Rose, chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee.

FRIDAY CEREMONY

Acting with dispatch, Mrs. Avery, the mother of two children, long active in civic and school endeavors, will be sworn in Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Post Office, 13507 Van Nuys blvd., in Pacoima.

Assemblyman Tom Carrell and a number of other Democratic bigwigs will be present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Avery's selection makes her the first Negro, man or woman, to be selected to head a major post office in California. In fact, there is hardly a post office in the country, major or minor, that is headed by a Negro.

SURPRISE ACTION

Selection of Mrs. Avery came as a considerable surprise to

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Judge to Rule On School Bias In Pasadena

By J. ROBERT SMITH

Pasadena Superior Court Judge William E. Fox Friday took the case of alleged school segregation against the Pasadena Board of Education under advisement and will render his decision early next week.

Jay R. Jackson, a 13-year-old Negro boy, of 2515 Vista Laguna Terrace, through his father as guardian, is seeking a writ of mandamus to be issued against members of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and the Director of Accounting and Financial Control of the board commanding them to permit young Jackson to transfer from Washington Junior High School to Eliot Junior High School.

J. Robert Smith, journalist, who is well known in the local community, is currently a reporter for the "Pasadena Independent."

SCHOOL INFERIOR

Those specifically mentioned in the suit are Robert G. Freeman, Luverne LaMotte, Walter T. Shatford II, Steve Salisian and James N. Stivers Jr., Board members; Robert E. Jenkins, Secretary of the Board and Superintendent of Pasadena schools, and Henry Sievers Jr., Director of Accounting and Financial Control of the local school board.

Jackson charged that last Aug. 10 a written notice was sent the board requesting that his son transfer from Washington to Eliot on the grounds that the former is a racially segregated school, and therefore inferior, and as a consequence his son will be damaged by being required to attend Washington.

The charge further alleged that on Aug. 18, Jenkins and Sievers denied and refused the transfer.

DEFENDS PRACTICE

Arguing for the board, William E. Lamoreaux, assistant Los Angeles County Counsel, began by filing a general demurrer, and also an answer in the event Judge Fox should deny the demurrer.

To bolster his contention Lamoreaux told Judge Fox, "These proceedings force the Board of Education to defend its right to determine the pupil attendance

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'Cyclone' Hits Boy Friend, 'Other Woman'

A human cyclone is the way police described Suzanne Williams.

This was after Suzanne, 44, of 108 W. 109th street, had allegedly broken into her boy friend's penthouse apartment, chased another woman friend out, wrecked furniture and cut her boy friend on the hand.

It was also after Suzanne had reportedly broken the windshield of the boy friends' car, bent the vehicle's radio antenna, flattened the car's rear tires and ripped the upholstery.

SMASHED DOOR

The description also came after Suzanne had reputedly broken the glass door to her boy friend's

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Rob Williams, Hunted, Says, 'I'm Not Guilty'

"Shoot at Sight!"

That is the intent of circulars now flooding the country, describing Robert F. Williams, president of the Union County (N.C.) NAACP who fled his home last August when he was warned he "would be hanging in the courthouse square" in 30 minutes, according to a statement made by a newly formed New York "Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants."

The Justice Department "wanted" circulars, one of which is displayed locally in the Compton Post Office, describe Williams as "heavily armed," "extremely dangerous" and "schizophrenic."

DENIES GUILT

Williams, in a letter written to several New York newspapers, emphatically denies he is guilty of the "kidnap" charge for which he is being hunted like a criminal.

He calls the charge a "frame-up" and accuses the government of seeking to "lynch" him "for political reasons."

Williams was charged with kidnapping a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Stegall, who were passing through New Town, main Negro section of Monroe, N.C., during the height of the race violence that erupted following

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DENIES GUILT — Robert F. Williams, "wanted" for kidnaping, accuses the government of seeking to lynch him for his loud, militant protests against Jim Crow.

Roy Wilkins Rally Set for Olympic Sun.

The heartening victory just gained over Jim Crow bus facilities in the Deep South will be one of the highlights of Roy Wilkins' keynote address at the Civil Rights Rally scheduled for this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand.

Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, will also discuss the recent sessions of Congress and its failure even to consider Civil Rights legislation, as well as outlining action planned by the NAACP to stamp out discrimination and segregation.

RIDER, STARS

Also on the program will be one of the returned Freedom Riders who will tell of his "Ride for Freedom," and of his stay in a Mississippi jail.

There will also be a number of top stage, screen and radio stars and at least half a dozen of the leading church choirs of Los Angeles.

Following the meeting, at 7 p.m. at 1240 S. Arlington avenue, the Hollywood Activities Committee of the NAACP will hold a party for Wilkins, to which all are invited.

Among entertainers who will help make the social one to remember will be Johnny Mathis, Louis Armstrong, Nellie Lutcher, Juanita Cruze and band leader Roy Milton.

Celes King III will be host; chairmen will be Maggie Hathaway and Bene Green.

Loren Miller says . . .

DEATH OF A MYTH

President Kennedy's appointment of Thurgood Marshall to the federal appeals court not only put him on the bench but it killed a myth. After the 1954 school decision the NAACP, naturally enough, began to urge southern states to obey the Supreme Court order and admit Negro pupils to public schools.

That always struck me as fair enough. I never could see much sense in having a Supreme Court unless citizens were ready to bow to its interpretation of the law. To put it mildly, the southern states didn't see eye to eye with me or the NAACP. They invented the White Citizens Councils.

The Councils took the position that the states didn't have to pay any attention to the Court and could go right on segregating pupils if they wanted to. In fact, the Councils took to telling school boards that the Court was wrong and the decision was the work of Communists who had wormed their way into high governmental positions. Any way you look at that kind of talk, it was obvious



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Policewoman Robinson's Funeral Set

EAGLE News—Policewomen — Mrs. Georgia Ann Robinson, 82, 969 S. Mariposa avenue, died at her home last Monday night. Mrs. Robinson, who was one of the first policewomen to be hired in California, was the first Negro policewoman in the United States.

In 1929 she was retired because of blindness caused by an injury received when she was attacked by a drunken woman in jail.

Mrs. Robinson was one of the organizers of the Los Angeles NAACP and worked diligently with the Sojourner Truth Home and the Plis-Art-Lit-Mo Club. Her husband, Morgan E. Robinson, died last May. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Marvin McCard, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Robinson had been an Eagle subscriber for 49 years and even though she was blind the past 30 years she had her daughter or a friend read the Eagle to her every week — first the headlines, then particular items in which she was interested.

Funeral services will be held under the supervision of Conner-Johnson Mortuary, with requiem mass at St. Phillips Episcopal church at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Friday. Interment will be at Rosedale Cemetery.

Fire Dept. Charges Hitting 'Stone Wall'

By BILL LANE

Seven Los Angeles Negro firemen ran up against a stone wall in seeking remedy for their charges of bias in the city's Fire Department Thursday.

The Civil Service Commission, meeting to hear the charges, was accused of "closing all doors" to the complainants.

RAPS 'WHITEWASH'

Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., representing the seven Negroes, ripped the commission for refusing to hear or consider a long list of specific bias complaints involving treatment of Negro firemen by their officers and fellow white firemen in various station houses.

Men interested in employment with the L. A. Fire Department can secure applications at the offices of the California Eagle. Filing date deadline is Friday, Sept. 29.

He also blasted the commission for its apparent effort to "whitewash" Fire Department heads sitting on Civil Service Commission oral examination boards after openly admitting they held prejudices against Negroes.

When the commission, in effect, ruled out hearing 114 witnesses Hartsfield had collected to back up his charges, the attorney pleaded with the board to hold up its certifying of the list of firemen who had taken oral examinations.

Hartsfield was ordered to appear at City Hall Friday at 1:30 p.m. to present his final oral

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Dr. English Ordered to Stand Trial

Dr. I. B. English, prominent Pasadena surgeon and former NAACP head, was ordered to Superior Court trial in Pasadena Tuesday as an outgrowth of a shooting two weeks ago of his wife, Mable.

The physician, staff member at a number of hospitals, was released on $5,000 bond pending trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

THREE BULLETS

At a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice Richard Hayden in Pasadena, the physician stood mute as the court heard testimony of Mrs. English that her husband had tried to kill her as she lay in bed at their home at 1218 Solita road, in Pasadena.

Mrs. English suffered a bullet wound in the forearm.

The well-known doctor was reported to have fired four bullets at his wife, after telling her:

"Say your prayers."

Police declared they found only three spent slugs in the bedding.

Testimony was introduced that Mrs. English, mother of a small child, recalled no quarrel or argument with her husband prior to the shooting.

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STRING STRUMMER—Toni Robinson, 21, of 1626 W. 35th Place, is harpist with the 100-piece symphony orchestra assembled by Young Musicians Foundation for its "Debut Night" concert Friday, Oct. 6, in Shrine Auditorium. The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce co-sponsors the event which will present three award-winning soloists and a prize-winning composer.

Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

During hearings anent bias in the Fire Department, one begrizzled fire chief told a white newsman he was going to discriminate against whom he pleased "no matter what they decide. And I'll still choose to sleep on the floor rather than sleep in a bed slept in by a colored guy."

The chief, obviously, has a problem. Perhaps the only way for him to solve it IS to sleep on the floor.

FIRE JOBS OPEN

Incidentally, this Friday, the 29th, is the last day to apply for jobs as a fireman. Negroes seeking a fireman's job should apply by Thursday. Exams in October. The jobs pay quite well, make for economic security, and demand about only a half of each month on actual active duty.

DID YOU know that L.A., according to the current Harper's, has a forcible rape rate more than twice as high as St. Louis and Philadelphia, three times as high as the rate for Chicago and more than four times the rate for New York City?

News goes that the Rev. Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil, formerly head of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit, is new minister of Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena.

And speaking of Detroiters, Atty. Cora Brown, most recently holder of a high government position in Washington, has taken up roots — and a swimming pool — in these parts.

RECORDS

Chris Chavez of Music City helped us out by letting us know who recorded two swinging new versions of two old songs, "Isn't It a Lovely Day to be Caught in the Rain" and "Up a Lazy River." Chris knuckled her thought plexus and told us the first tune —with Oriental jazz overtones— was recorded by Petula Clark, on Warwick, and that Si Zentner, who blew all those nice notes for Capitol's Jimmie Lunceford album several years ago, has the swinging new version of "Up a Lazy River" in his new "Big Band Hits" album on Liberty.

FOLKS are looking for Richard "Groove" Holmes to come into his own with the new World Pacific album he made with the groovin' big band of the Mississippi mad man of music, Gerald Wilson.

UNCLE TOM?

Backroom talk has it that Negroes would have been much farther ahead in integration in the L.A. Fire Department if they hadn't years ago begged for their "own" "all-cullud" fire stations. Well, that might be so. But that is also water over the dam. This is today. Not yesterday.

MAGGIE HATHAWAY happy that Johnny Mathis consented to lend his vocal tones to the cause of the NAACP when it holds its gigantic rally. Vincent Tubbs is happy, too. Tubbs, an all-'round newsman and the nation's only Negro public relations man with a major movie firm (Warner Brothers), is also Mathis' press representative.



AND JOHNNY MATHIS, TOO — Among top entertainers who will aid the NAACP Hollywood Activities Committee social Sunday night for Roy Wilkins, following the Olympic Rally, will be, from left: Vocalist Juanita Cruze and band leader Roy Milton who are purchasing tickets from committee members Bunny Crowers, host Celes King III and Fannie Thomas. Johnny Mathis, 'tis said, will also be there.

Cab Driver Escapes Gun-Wielding Fare

Yellow Cab driver Henry M. Boyd, 43, of 325 E. 37th street, answered a call at 59th street and Avalon about 10 p.m. last Saturday night. Two men got in his cab; one had his right hand bandaged with a large piece of white cloth. The other ordered the cabbie to drive to the General Hospital as "quick as you can."

Just south of S.. a Barbara on the Harbor freeway, the man with the bandaged hand snatched off the bandage, jammed a concealed gun into the back of the driver and said, "There is nothing wrong with me. I'm going to kill you. I don't like the way you drive. Get off the freeway driver; Get off the freeway!"

Boyd drove off the Santa Barbara ramp and raced to a stop at 41st street and Broadway. He leaped from the cab and ran like a fullback carrying the ball for pay dirt. The suspects yelled stop and fired one shot at the fleeing cabbie who was not hurt.

Police could find no trace of the two men. Boyd said neither of the men made any mention of money.

There's at least one ineligible football star at every college — he can run and kick but can't pass.

'Cyclone'

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ground-floor office and taken $270 from the harried man's wallet.

The money was recovered. Police matrons found it in the woman's undergarments, when she was searched.

It all started about three a.m. Sunday when Fred D. Turney, 64, caretaker of a 10-story apartment building at 407-11 East Pico, refused to let Miss Williams into his penthouse quarters. He said she then broke the kitchen window, and entered, chasing out another woman, Ruth Adams, of 322 E. 118th street.

The caretaker said Miss Williams then became a whirlwind, tearing his pajamas, striking him on the head with a gun, cutting him on the hand with a bread knife and chasing him with a barrage of dishes and furniture.

Turney fled and called police.

Two Attorneys Plead Not Guilty

Atty. Robert Boags, 35, whose offices are at 4618 S. Central avenue, and his brother, public defender Charles Donald Boags, 32, of 4723 S. Broadway, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to four misdemeanor counts.

The brothers, who claim they were severely beaten by Wilshire police last Sunday night, were accused of assault and battery, disturbing the peace, interfering with an officer and being drunk. Both claim they asked for and were refused sobriety tests at the police station.

Trial date has been set for Oct. 13 in Division 20.

Decision Awaited on Pasadena Schools

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areas for the various schools which it operates so as to make the best possible use of the school facilities.

"By that I am referring to the rooms available for the instruction of pupils, transportation which the school provides to bring pupils to school and take them home, and the general facilities of the various schools operated by the board."

USE, NOT COLOR

Continuing, the County Counsel argued that, "The plaintiff on the contrary seeks to establish the proposition that in delineating these pupil attendance zones, drawing the boundaries of the attendance zones of the various school boards, they must consider the color of the pupils without any regard to the best utilization of the facilities of the district."

In direct answer to the County Counsel's position, Samuel C. Sheats, attorney for Jackson told Judge Fox, "We allege that the Pasadena School District or its duly constituted servants, agents or employes have so altered, manipulated and gerrymandered a junior high school district so as to give preference to residents in an elementary district."

He said that this district or zone should properly be included in the Washington Junior High School zone.

RACIALLY MOTIVATED

Sheats further argued, "That the origin, design and effect of that action were racially motivated."

Sheats said that in order to avoid association and contact with Negroes, Linda Vista residents urged and importuned the board to assign the Linda Vista pupils to McKinley Junior High School, and threatened to seek withdrawal of the Linda Vista Elementary School zone from the Pasadena school district if such assignment was not made.

He explained that the situation arose because recent unification of the La Canada School District resulted in pupils residing in the Linda Vista Elementary School zone subsequent to July 1 of this year, who were not attending junior high school, being required to attend a junior high school other than La Canada Junior High School.

In his rebuttal, Lamoreaux held that "discretion is the right of the board and no one can tell them what to do and that is what the plaintiff is doing." He said:

"The board has undoubted rights to manage its schools and to utilize its facilities to best advantage. This discretion is not to be interfered with by someone who thinks otherwise. The board has a very wide discretion in transferring pupils from one school to another."

To this Sheats countered that "the board does not have plenary powers. They are creatures of us. They are elected servants. They cannot arbitrarily run the schools."

In closing Sheats said: "Racial segregation in California today is illegal. The boundary lines relegate Negroes and others to a single district which makes it unequal and inferior which is in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution."

Throughout arguments - references were made to school litigation in New Rochelle, N.Y.; Little Rock, Ark., and Birmingham, Ala.

Neither the superintendent of schools nor any member of the board attended the hearing.

When asked when he expected to hand down his ruling, Judge Fox said, "sometime early next week."

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Child Clinic Adds Banker To Board

Joseph J. Keon has been elected to the Board of Directors of Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Luckman, board president, announced last Saturday.

Keon, who lives in Hancock Park with his wife and three daughters is head of the investment firm of Keon and Company, Inc., and a member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. He is active in the underwriting of stocks as well as in private banking. Keon and Company has become one of the more prominent private banking institutions in the West.

When he was notified of his election, Keon stated, "The most rewarding feeling one can achieve is in helping emotionally disturbed children to attain to a fuller and richer life.

"I am sure many other members of the financial community will understand and accept the importance of the work which lies just ahead for the clinic," Keon concluded.

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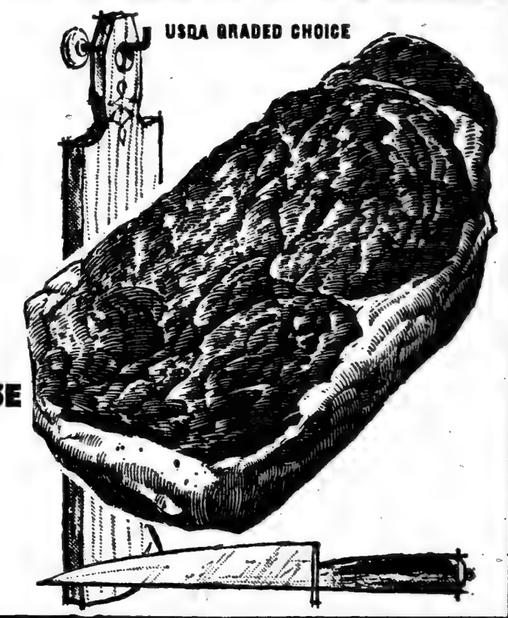
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HAT IN RING — Former Gov. Goodwin Knight, who has announced that he is again a candidate for the top California Job, made a bid for support at a luncheon Saturday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Shown from left, are: Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick of Long Beach, Rev. H. H. Brookins, Gov. Knight and John Lamar Hill, luncheon host. (Adams)



WITH "THE GOVERNOR" — Among those who attended Saturday's luncheon for former Gov. Goodwin Knight are standing, from left: Rev. G. L. Hayes, Gov. Knight and John Lamar Hill, host. Seated: Rev. St. Paul Epps, Father H. Randolph Moore and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. (Adams)

Goodie Knight Makes Bid for Local Support

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Former Governor Goodwin J. Knight who recently announced his candidacy for the governorship of California made his initial political bid for Negro support Saturday at a luncheon in the New York Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. John Lamar Hill, president of the Angelus Funeral Home, was the luncheon host.

Predominant among the invited guests were 30 or more ministers.

Informality prevailed during Knight's chat after he was formally introduced. He told the group of church leaders and laymen he was open to suggestions about his campaign from those who had any to offer.

The former governor told the group his prime interest in again seeking the governor's seat is to finish the job he started as California's chief executive. Among his unfinished projects he said are providing bomb shelters for the kids in ever yschool that is built or remodeled and providing for rapid transit systems in such cities as Los Angeles.

In referring to race, he said he believes government is for all the people not just some of the people. He went on to say that the Republican Party seemingly has failed to recognize that it has been behind the eight ball since 1932.

Hill pointed out that Knight has long been a life member of the NAACP and also was the founder of the Women's Political Study Club. Among the appointments he made during his six years in office was the selection of Hill as a member of the State Cemetery Board.

Jeff 'Student' Held In Attack on Teacher

A 19-year-old classroom "crasher" will have to stand trial for felonious assault, a Municipal Court judge ruled Monday.

Ordered held for arraignment Oct. 9, in Superior Court, was Milton Williams, of 2516 Naomi street. Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., ordered Williams held on a complaint filed by Russell Craft, of 906 Gretna Green Way.

FIST IN CHAIN

Craft, a history teacher at Jefferson High School, told police that Williams entered his history class at Jefferson one day last week and seated himself in the teacher's chair in front of the class.

The instructor said when he attempted to eject the intruder from the chair the youth struck him with his fist, which Craft said, was wrapped in a chain.

The blow broke Craft's eyeglasses, and inflicted a serious laceration on his eyebrow.

CHAIR-SNATCHING

The boy testified he had gone to the classroom to give "some money to a boy I know." He said he sat in a vacant chair in the rear of the room until Craft ordered him to the front of the class and told him to sit in the instructor's chair.

Williams said when he tried to sit down, the teacher snatched the chair from beneath him.

"Then I hit him," said Williams.

Filipino Dancers To be Presented At Shrine Sat.

The Bayanihan Philippine Dancers who will appear at the Shrine Auditorium Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 under the auspices of the Los Angeles Community Concert Association are currently filling a 13 week transcontinental tour of 50 cities.

The company of 30 young dancers and 15 musicians made dance history at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958 and in New York in 1959. This 1961 tour is presented in response to nationwide demand.

The gorgeous costumes, fresh and original dances and the attractiveness of each member of the company enhance the entire production, which vividly depicts the many facets of Philippine culture. Painstaking research has gone into every detail of costume and scenery.

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Ill Woman Refuses Hospitalization, Dies

Mattie P. Samuels, of 1531 E. 41st place, died about 9 p.m. last Sunday after a neighbor who answered her call for help, gave her a spoonful of medicine which her doctor had prescribed.

According to the police report, Miss Samuels had complained of being ill all week and her doctor had suggested she go to a hospital but she refused. She is survived by Eula Parncey of Compton.

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Disgrace of Fire Department

The story of what has happened in the Los Angeles Fire Department since Fire Chief William Miller purported to order integration in the department has been told before the Civil Service Commission. It is a sordid one that should make Los Angeles thoroughly ashamed of itself and it casts grave doubt on Mr. Miller's fitness for public office.

Negro firemen have been subjected to petty harassment and to discriminatory practices that never should have been tolerated. Those practices could not have persisted without the chief's knowledge and approval.

The pretense that the administrators of the department lack power to eradicate the rules that have resulted in the ostracism of Negroes in the stations and the refusal to let them participate in the full use of station facilities won't hold water.

Even worse, the hearing has developed the fact that there has been a concerted and deliberate effort to bar Negro recruits through packed and fictitious oral examinations. The chief can't be heard to say that he didn't know what was going on. It is hard to believe that he didn't acquiesce in what the oral examiners from his department were doing and that he didn't approve of their unfair actions.

Now that the facts have been uncovered, Mayor Yorty ought to intervene and let the chief and the petty bureaucrats in the department know that the city won't tolerate their actions and attitudes.

We don't know of any American city, north or south, which has been as guilty as Los Angeles of treating its firemen in a shabby and un-American manner. We think it's time Los Angeles Fire Chief Miller and his department got in step with progress. After all, the South did lose the Civil War.

Integration: "Slow Indeed"

The two southern members joined their northern colleagues on the Federal Civil Rights Commission in a report to the president telling him that the progress toward school integration is "slow indeed." All six commissioners joined in a proposal that Congress set a date for the beginning of desegregation in all school districts.

Five of the commissioners proposed that the federal government withdraw governmental assistance to states which tolerate segregation in their school. The suggestion strikes us as a sensible one. If the states won't obey federal laws they have no right to use federal funds.

The commission also took occasion to point out that there is a great deal of school segregation in the north, arising out of gerrymandering of school districts or tolerated and encouraged because such segregation flows from residential segregation.

If, as the Supreme Court found in the School Cases, segregation is harmful to Negro children it is easy to see that an uncounted number of Negro children are being injured by the deliberate action of school boards all over the nation.

In the long run, the entire nation pays the cost of the injury done to Negro children. Hundreds and thousands of youngsters who should receive training that would enable them to contribute to the common welfare aren't getting that training and as a consequence the whole country is being cheated out of their talents and contributions.

We're paying too high a price for prejudice.

The End of Bus Jim Crow

The Interstate Commerce Commission struck a telling blow at segregation in transportation, particularly on bus lines, with last week's order telling carriers not only to drop all segregation but to post notices of the new policy.

Under the new order the bus lines will be obliged to post notices that there is no segregation on buses and to post similar notices in all waiting rooms informing passengers that all facilities are available to patrons without regard to race, color or creed.

The clincher is that the bus lines must make periodic reports to the Commission telling it what has been done and what states or private individuals are doing, or have done, to obstruct the new policy.

Obviously the step should have been taken years ago but that does not detract from the fact that the order is the most important step taken by federal administrative action in history.

The order was made as a direct response to a petition from Atty. General Robert Kennedy and he certainly deserves credit for his courage and ingenuity. But the fact remains that the order is a direct result of the activities of the Freedom Riders whose excursions to the South put the issue in the headlines and drew it to the attention of the whole world.

What the Freedom Riders did illustrates the compelling power of public opinion. It is a safe guess that most Americans didn't know what was going on until the Freedom Riders took their brave trips to the South. As soon as the Freedom Riders put the case against segregation on the front pages of the world's newspapers the NAACP responded with requests for action from the attorney general and the Commission.

As a matter of fact, the Association had urged such a course on the Commission several years ago without success.

Racial segregation will continue to yield concerted action such as was displayed in the bus situation. It is as much out of style as high button shoes but we can't wish it away or talk it away. We must find new techniques, such as the Freedom Rides, to attack and vanquish it.

Federal Judge Thurgood Marshall

The appointment of Thurgood Marshall as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals is important not only because it is a recognition of the fact that color should play no part in government service but because of the part that Mr. Marshall has played in the long battle against segregation.

There has been a tendency on the part of presidents, governors and mayors to name "safe" and "non-controversial" Negroes to public office when they finally decided that a Negro must be appointed.

Thurgood Marshall is anathema to the South. He is hated and feared by the segregationists because he has been the NAACP spokesman in the courts for the cause of integration. In that sense, he isn't "safe" and he certainly isn't non-controversial.

His appointment is a recognition of the fact that what Negroes want and the person they desire for public office is a factor that ought to be considered in the selection of a Negro for public office.

Moreover, it serves notice that a Negro who isn't afraid to stand up and be counted in the fight against discrimination can aspire to public office.

The Kennedy administration took the first step in that direction when Robert Weaver was named head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Weaver had been a leader in the fight for integrated housing and had made his stand plain. He was chairman of the board of the NAACP.

Mr. Marshall's appointment will set off a violent reaction in the South. Southern senators will vote against his confirmation and will seek to drag the red herring across his trail just as they did in Mr. Weaver's case. They will meet with the same lack of success. After the smoke has been cleared way he will be confirmed.

Thurgood Marshall is one of the nation's most distinguished lawyers. It is safe to predict that he will become one of America's most distinguished judges.

Fire Dept. Charges Met by 'Stone Wall'

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arguments before the commission. The move came after Hartsfield had asked more time to consult with his clients.

The hearing Thursday saw local Fire Fighters Union 748 withdraw its charge of anti-union activity among fire heads sitting on the commission's oral examination board. The action tended to take away some of Hartsfield's support.

LIST REJECTED

When Hartsfield presented his itemized list of complaints of interdepartment Jim Crow and ostracism, the commission quickly cited a City Attorney's ruling that the Civil Service Commission could only hear and consider Hartsfield's original charges. These charges were that Negro firemen, seeking to advance to the position of captain, were questioned about their views on civil rights in oral examinations, and that the applicants were generally flunked out of the test by two fire officials sitting on the board.

Abe Levy, speaking for the Fire Fighters union, announced his union would press for elimination of Fire Department officials from the oral hearing board.

This view was ostensibly supported by Civil Service Commission President George K. Simmonds in a private talk with newsmen during a hearing recess. Simmonds also said he favored lowering the percentage given the rating on the oral examination.

DEAF EAR

But Simmonds joined with other members of his commission in turning a deaf ear to complaints that Negro firemen are denied participation in Fire Department recreational activities, are segregated in the mess halls, are not introduced to white firemen with whom they have to work and are generally Jim Crow throughout the city's firefighting system. The commission said it could only hear charges of examination bias.

Norman B. Houston, Jr., lone Negro member of the commission, put forth the only objection to the ruling. Houston said it was improper to turn down the interdepartment bias charges because the charges tended to show the policies of fire officials sitting on the oral examination board.

Simmonds quickly dismissed this point of view, declaring that Dep. Chief W. W. Johnston, Jr., a commission examiner, had admitted he was prejudiced against Negroes, but that he "put aside" his racial ill-will when hearing Negro firemen in their oral examinations.

Houston said he did not see Frank how such a feat of mental gymnastics was possible.

It was then that Hartsfield said the commission had closed all doors to his list of complaints.

The packed courtroom, notable for its dearth of Negroes, was silent. A rustle of noise came from the audience only when Hartsfield asked for time to confer with his clients pending "further legal remedies."

FREE UNIT ENTERS

Fred Kline, president of the Mayor's Fire Commission, told the commission he would "look into" the interdepartment bigotry after the Civil Service Commission concluded its hearing Friday.

Negro firemen, however, told the EAGLE they would believe Kline only when his commission took definite action. Kline had previously said his commission would not consider Hartsfield's charges because they had been "clouded" by what he allegedly termed publicity before the Civil Service Commission.

Hartsfield told the EAGLE late Monday the Fire Commission could no longer take this view since the Civil Service Commission had acknowledged the possible existence of Jim Crow in the department although saying it could not act upon it.

ICC Bans Bus Bias

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partment asked the ICC to take administrative action in regard to busses because it felt the commission had clear powers in that field.

In its report on adoption of the new rules, the ICC said it has found that "many Negro passengers are subjected to racial segregation in several forms. It went on to specify seating on busses and use of eating, rest room and other terminal facilities.

SIGNS REQUIRED

The ICC directed that, beginning Nov. 1, all busses and bus terminals used by interstate passengers must display signs affirming that their use will be without regard to race, color or creed.

Operators of interstate busses were directed to report to the ICC within 15 days of any interference with enforcement of these rules—whether the interference came from an individual, a private group or a political subdivision such as a state or city. Such reports also would have to include a statement on action taken by the carrier to halt the interference.

ATTY. GEN. COMMENTS

Atty. Gen. Kennedy said Saturday the Justice Department "will co-operate fully" in enforcing the new Interstate Commerce Commission order outlawing segregation in interstate bus travel.

He said the order, issued Friday and effective Nov. 1, was the "most far-reaching administrative action ever taken by the federal government" in the field of racial discrimination.

"I am gratified that the commission has taken this important step," the President's brother added in a statement.

DETERMINED PEOPLE

In promising his department's full co-operation in enforcing the order, Kennedy said the unanimity of the ICC "reflects the determination of the American people as a whole to make progress in the civil rights field.

"If the new regulations are accepted and applied with goodwill and wisdom," he added, "the results will be a credit to our country."

In a reference to the freedom riders, the attorney general recalled that federal and state authorities found it necessary last May "to take extraordinary steps to protect the safety of interstate travelers."

Loren Miller Says . . .

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that the Councils had taken an extreme position. That gave rise to the myth that I started out discussing.

WHO'S EXTREME?

The myth was that both the NAACP and the Councils were extremists and a fellow by the name of Dwight Eisenhower who was in temporary possession of the White House gave it as his opinion that nothing could be done unless "extremists on both sides" quieted down a little. That statement supposes that there is something "extreme" about supporting the Supreme Court. I never quite understood that point of view. Clear up until that time I hadn't even thought of the idea that there was anything extremist about the citizen who yelled for the police to do their duty when he caught a burglar in his parlor. If you had left it to me I would have said that the burglar was the extremist.

As time wore on and liberals lost heart in the face of massive southern opposition to the school decisions they began to repeat the statement that the real trouble about school desegregation lay with the "extremists on both sides." As nearly as I could make out they were saying that if the NAACP stopped insisting on obedience to the law the southerners would wake up some fine morning and open every school door down in Dixie. I have my doubts.

NOTHING TO IT

To get back to President Kennedy and the Marshall appointment, it is apparent that the chief executive puts little credence in the claim that the NAACP lawyer had taken an extreme position or that those who supported him were extremists. Marshall's job on the appeals court will be that of interpreting and applying the constitution. Presidents don't appoint extremists to that kind of a job. I don't mean to say that the talk about "extremists on both sides" will die out tomorrow. It won't. What the appointment will do, I hope, is to make the fearful and faint hearted take another look and hush their talk about the NAACP as an "extremist" organization.

FINE FUNERAL

Beneath the hue and cry against the NAACP and those who agreed that desegregation of schools was required lurked the unspoken idea that Negroes should be content to assert less than their constitutional rights. The thinking was that it was just dandy for Negroes to have their rights but they shouldn't try to exercise them—the rather whimsical proposition that it was quite proper to give a starving man a half loaf of bread but that he shouldn't be rude enough to eat it.

Anyhow I am glad that the myth has been laid to rest. I'm like Grandma when she heard that Will Ammons was dead. Will was about the meanest man in Thurman county who counted that day lost when he didn't do somebody in. After he died, a neighbor asked Grandma if she had attended Will's funeral. She said no she hadn't been to the funeral but she certainly approved of it.

Beverly Hills Group Eyes Liberty Ass'n

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Matthews. All are Negroes.

The Probate Court sale involved 10 shares of Liberty stock owned by the late Mrs. Ella Blodgett who was the wife of L. M. Blodgett. Atty. Matthews, her brother and executor of her estate, had proposed to sell the stock to the syndicate but when he appeared in court to seek approval of the sale, representatives of Blodgett appeared and sought to raise the bid. Matthews then withdrew his offer for sale with the tart comment that the stock was "not for sale to L. M. Blodgett at any price" and the matter was delayed pending further proceedings.

CONTROLLING SHARES

Ownership of the 10 shares of stock is important because of its voting power on the question of control of the company.

Liberty was founded in 1924 and its stock has always been owned by Negro investors. News of the proposed take-over aroused widespread community resentment from depositors who have supported Liberty because of its local ownership.

Beverly Hills groups have been casting a covetous eye on Liberty's ownership and control for the past several years because of its sound financial position and the earning power of its stock which have been achieved under L. M. Blodgett's guidance as president and general manager. If the Beverly Hills group should succeed in taking over the institution, it is feared that Liberty may be merged with other associations and that Negro stockholders will be eased out of participation in management.

$8000 PER SHARE

The current effort to obtain control of the Association began when the outside group sought to take advantage of a minor dispute over membership on the board of directors at its last annual meeting. When L. M. Blodgett retained control of the board, minority stockholders began negotiations with the Beverly Hills group and it is rumored that the sales price of the stock has been fixed at $8,000 per share in the escrow.

The matter is complicated by a conflict arising out of an interpretation of the late Mrs. Blodgett's will. She left the 10 shares of stock to Atty. Matthews and his son and left other real property to her sister. A lawsuit is now pending over her real property interests.

TIED TO BLODGETT VOTE

Mrs. Blodgett's will directed Atty. Matthews as her executor to vote the 10 shares of stock in the same manner as L. M. Blodgett voted his interests, but he has not followed that direction. He had served as the attorney for the association for many years but was relieved of that position after the last annual stockholders' meeting.

L. M. Blodgett's refusal to sell his own stock and his effort to forestall the Beverly Hills group's bid is understood to stem from his unwillingness to see the very important business institution wrested from the hands of Negroes. Under Negro ownership and control, it has been a very important factor in granting loans for Negro home purchasers when other financial institutions refused to make loans in order to prevent sales to Negroes.

Liberty is the oldest Negro financial institution in the city. It has current assets of more than 16 million dollars. It was one of the few California building and loan associations of its size to survive the rigors of the depression and its financial position has grown steadily for the past 20 years. All deposits are guaranteed by the federal government.

$25,000

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members of the community since she was not one of those involved in the hotly contested struggle for the post.

At one time Frank Barnes, who has worked for the Post Office for close to 20 years, was reported to have been appointed to the position. He had the backing of leading state and local Democrats, including Sen. Clair Engle, and it was assumed by almost everyone and printed in Valley newspapers that he had been given the post.

Postmaster General Day, however, withheld confirmation of Barnes, whose appointment was opposed by various white groups, one of which frankly opposed his selection on the basis of race.

WRONG ADDRESS

In rejecting Barnes for the job, Postmaster General Day gave as the reason the fact that Barnes lives in Northridge and not in Pacoima, a technicality which is frequently ignored.

Mrs. Avery, the mother of a son 14 and a 13-year-old daughter, has lived in Pacoima since 1954. Born in Oklahoma, she has been extremely active in California affairs since her arrival here.

She is a life member of the California Congress of the PTA, a former president of the NAACP, president of the local PTA, active in the YWCA and numerous other civic organizations. She is a member of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church of Pacoima.

Williams Brands Kidnap Charge a 'Frame-Up'

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peaceful picketing of the county court house Aug. 27.

OTHERS CHARGED

They were surrounded by Negroes and taken to Williams' home. Mrs. Stegall told police that Williams "chided" them for their action. The Stegalls were later released, unharmed.

Arrested on kidnapping charges were a New York Freedom Rider and two Negro residents of Monroe. Indictments on the same charge have been brought against Williams and Mae Mallory, a New York supporter of Williams' newsletter, "The Crusader," who was visiting him in Monroe. The penalty for kidnapping in North Carolina is life imprisonment.

Shortly after Williams, his wife and two children fled their home, police broke in and searched the premises.

The FBI then entered the case and launched a nation-wide manhunt that extends into Canada, accusing Williams of fleeing across state lines to escape prosecution.

WILLIAMS' LETTER

Williams' letter is quoted here addressed "To the Editor".

On Saturday, August 26, 1961, violence was unleashed on a group of non-violent Freedom Riders in Monroe, N.C. These Freedom Riders had been invited to this racist community to aid in the Negro struggle for human rights and liberation. They, along with other Negroes were attacked because they had established a peaceful picket line around the Union County Courthouse and Mayor Fred W. Wilson's office. The police refused to make any arrests of the people who attacked Negroes and Freedom Riders.

As President of the Union County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, I had repeatedly appealed to the Federal and State governments to accord Negroes and white Freedom Riders equal protection under the law. These appeals were in vain. On Saturday night August 26, 1961, I talked to one Hugh P. Cannon, an aide of the Governor of North Carolina (by telephone). I appealed for protection under law. The Governor's aide said that he didn't give a damn who was being beaten, that I was getting just what I deserved. He said that I had asked for violence and now I was getting it. The U.S. Justice Department also refused to intervene.

MOB OF 5000

On Sunday, August 27, 1961, the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee, consisting of Freedom Riders and local Negro youth staged a picket line around the Union County courthouse protesting the absence of police protection for Negroes and all forms of racial injustice. A mob of almost 5,000 racists gathered at the square and started attacking the non-violent pickets unmercifully. The local police joined in the attack on the peaceful pickets. Police held fourteen and fifteen-year-old pickets while the mob beat them. Negroes from other communities tried to rescue the pickets but the police attacked them, disarmed them and armed the white thugs.

While all this was going on I was home where I had remained all throughout the picketing. Carloads of white Ku Klux Klansmen invaded our community and started attacking Negroes. A group of Negroes gathered on the street where I lived to form collective guards to fight the KKK. They started returning the fire against the Klan.

NOT PART OF GROUP

A car was stopped and the driver, a white man, and woman were captured, disarmed and placed under citizen's arrest by a group of Negroes. I was not part of this group. However, the group said this was done to prevent killing the couple who had been recognized as part of the Klan group that had attacked them in town on Saturday.

The pair of whites were brought up the block to my yard. I asked the colored group to let them go and they did. I told the whites they could go, however, they would have to leave through the angry crowd. The woman said she did not want to go through the crowd.

I turned to go into the house and she followed. I was called out into the back to set up a rear defense of the house. I was informed by others, escaping from the riot scene, that Negroes who needed medical attention were being locked in jail by police. I called the police station and asked for possible treatment for the injured — it was denied. I could hear a lot of gunfire in front of my house.

TROOPERS COMING

I received a telephone call from a voice I identified as that of Chief of Police. He said that I had caused a lot of race trouble and that state troopers were coming and that in 30 minutes I would be hanging on the courthouse square. I saw police cars blocking off the block in which we lived.

I remembered that I had filed charges against the Chief of Police with the Federal government because he had refused to protect Negroes. He had also threatened to kill me. I told my wife that we had to leave with the children right away and that we didn't have time to get any clothing or anything. The white couple had disappeared long before this time.

We slipped through an alley and past police cars to a highway. I wanted to leave so that I would be able to tell the world of the brutal racist oppression in Monroe, N.C. Some Negroes who passed the highway drove us to Greensboro, N.C., and from there we caught a bus to New York. We arrived August 28, 1961. We tried to telephone a number in Monroe to see if anyone was at our house. The operator informed us that all circuits to Monroe were busy. We learned later in the evening that warrants had been issued for my arrest.

NOT GUILTY

This is indeed strange because four attempts had been made on my life and local, State and Federal officials refused to issue warrants. I had saved the lives of people who were now accusing me of kidnaping.

I am not guilty. My only crime is that I am a Negro who has loudly and militantly protested America's ruthless oppression of Negroes. The U.S. Government seeks my arrest at the request of Union County Klansmen because my newsletter, "The Crusader," was in opposition to Kennedy's censorship plan.

In conjunction with the KKK, the U.S. Government is seeking to lynch me for political reasons. The U.S. Government's interest is based solely upon the fact that I refuse to be an Uncle Tom apologist for the State Department and because I have openly supported Revolutionary Cuba.

The U.S. Government knows that I am innocent of any crime. It seeks to take over where the Ku Klux Klan failed. It intends to lynch me to silence my international newsletter which represents unbridled opposition to imperialism and racism.

Robert F. Williams

Dr. English

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She told the court her husband had fallen in the bathroom of their home a day before the incident, and fractured a rib. She said he had complained of pain that day, and had gone to the hospital earlier to get medicine to abate the pain.

She testified the next thing she knew she saw Dr. English standing at the foot of her bed, with the gun.

After the shooting the physician is reported to have lapsed into a daze. He was arrested at the Altavista hospital where he had gone for treatment.

Mrs. English received treatment at St. Luke's hospital.

Bail had originally been set at $25,000 for the prominent surgeon, but was reduced to $5,000 upon plea of Defense Counsel Loren Miller.

Arraignment in Superior Court was set for Oct. 19.

Federal Judge

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wife and two sons. The court on which he will sit includes New York and New England states.

After several years of practice in Maryland, Marshall earned his first fame when he represented a Negro student seeking admission to the University of Maryland law school. His victory in that case was the first success of its kind in the school field. Soon thereafter he joined the legal division of the NAACP and has spent his entire time as a civil rights attorney. He won particular praise and acclaim for his skill in the presentation of constitutional cases to the Supreme Court.

Marshall's appointment was the third made to the federal judiciary by President Kennedy. A month ago a Chicago judge, James Parsons, was named federal district judge and last week Judge Wade McCree of Detroit was also named to the district bench.

He is the second Negro to be appointed to an appeals court, having been preceded by Judge William Hastie who was appointed by President Truman and who sits on the Third Circuit appeals court.

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World-Wide Communion Day Rites Set in All Churches



DAUGHTER'S TESTIMONIAL — Atty. Martha Malone Jefferson Louis, salutes her father, Rev. Samuel Malone during the Huntington-Sheraton Testimonial Banquet, Monday night. From left: Mrs. Malone, Joe Louis, Atty. Jefferson and Rev. Malone, the honoree who retired after 22 years as pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena, and 51 years in the ministry. (Adams)

Rev. S. M. Malone Honored at Testimonial at Pasadena Hotel

Some 450 persons attended the testimonial banquet for Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. Malone, who retired last June after serving as a Baptist minister for 51 years, with the last 22 years spent as pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena. He is credited with having built 11 churches and coverting hundreds to Christ.

The dinner arranged by the present pastor, Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil and Atty. Martha Malone Louis, daughter of the couple was a spirit filled affair, with mood music from the silver throat of Arthur Lee Simpkins and Mrs. C. Mae Haynes of San Francisco. Simpkins sang, "Thru the Years," "Walk Hand in Hand with Me," and "Bless This House." Mrs. Haynes contributed "Precious Lord" and "Walk With Me."

IN STITCHES

Rev. Marvin T. Robinson, of Friendship Baptist Church served as master of ceremonies and the principal speaker was Dr. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention.

The Board of Deacons of Metropolitan Baptist church presented the honoree with an envelope containing $400 with Thomas A. Butts presenting the prize tidbit. Mrs. Malone was also presented an envelope by Inez H. Edwards, the church clerk. Congratulatory greetings were read and Everette Porter brought greetings from Mayor Sam Yorty of L.A.

Rev. Malone, a master humorist, had the guests in stitches as he told of his experiences as a minister through the years.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Death came silently into the life of Will Snyder, of 2031 21st street, who had lived a full 80 years and was a respected resident of the bay area for many years. He worked in Phillips Chapel CME Church as a devoted Christian and after several years of illness, died quietly as he had lived. Surviving are his wife,



WILL SNYDER

Lydia E. Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Williams of Texarkana, Texas; two brothers, Andrew of Kansas City and Ted of Los Angeles; and a cousin, Evelyn Snyder, as well as several other relatives. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the CME Church with Spalding mortuary in charge.

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Phillips Chapel CME Church, 4th and Bay streets, will hold its first quarterly conference, the first Sunday in October with the Presiding Elder in charge. Rev. H. J. Johnson is the minister.

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The First AME Church by-the-Sea, 19th and Michigan avenue, will give a repeat performance of the Tom Thumb Wedding by Mrs. Edna Brunson and her coworkers in the Y.P.D., Nov. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Rev. H. M. Davis is pastor.

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A revival will begin Sunday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street, with guest evangelist Rev. E. V. Hill in charge. Come singing; come praying; come with your hearts open for a blessing from God. Rev. Welford P. Carter is the pastor of the church.

Unreality to be Scientists' Next Sermon Topic

"Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?" Paul's searching question to the Corinthians (I Cor. 1:20) is the Golden Text keynoting the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality."

The importance of distinguishing between sound and unsound thoughts will be brought out at all Christian Science Church services.

Scriptural citations in the sermon will include these verses from Psalms (119:113, 142), "I hate vain thoughts: but thy law do I love. . . . Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth."

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy explains, "The suppositional warfare between truth and error is only the mental conflict between the evidence of the spiritual senses and the testimony of the material senses, and this warfare between the Spirit and flesh will settle all questions through faith in and the understanding of divine Love" (p. 288).

Texas Educator To Speak for Mt. Zion Men

Sunday, Oct. 1, will be observed as Men's Day at Mount Zion Baptist Church, on the corner of 50th street and Hooper avenue.

Dr. J. L. Patton, Jr., a graduate of Prairie View College and N.Y. University, will be the featured speaker in the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Patton served for 22 years as principal of Booker T. Washington High School of Dallas, Texas.

The members and the pastor, Rev. Edward V. Hill, invite the public to worship with the men of Mount Zion.

Independent Rededication Services Set

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, announced this week a series of rededication services beginning Sunday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 29.

The pastor will preach on a series of sermons based on the theme "Faithful Over a Few Things," from Matt. 25 at the 11 a.m. A series of Sunday evening vesper services will be carried on with guest preachers beginning Sunday night with Rev. Dawkins preaching at Neighborhood Community Church in a post anniversary service for Dr. H. Mansfield Collins.

This Sunday at 11 a.m., deacons, deaconess, associate ministers and circle leaders will rededicate their lives to serve God and man. Sunday, Oct. 8, rededication of the ministry to children; Oct. 15, the ministry to church and community; Oct. 22, ministry of music and on Oct. 29, ministry of youth will be rededicated.

James Akers' Mother to be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Akers, the mother of Atty. James Akers, will be conducted in the beautiful Chapel of Tones of the People's Funeral Home at 10 a.m. today, Thursday.

Mrs. Akers was born in Oklahoma but came to California as a young girl. She raised two sons, Atty. James Akers and Orville Akers, both of Los Angeles.

The death of Mrs. Akers was unexpected for at 67 she still led an active useful life and a coronary came without warning to take her into the light of the heaven world. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.



FIRST IN WEST—Mrs. Blanche N. Carter was elected second vice-president of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. She is the first western woman to hold the office. (Victor Barnaba)

Baptist Women Elect Bay Area Representative

Among the officers elected at the recent National Baptist Convention Inc., in Kansas City was Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, wife of Rev. Welford P. Carter of Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica, Mrs. Carter was elected second vice-president of the Women's Convention.

Mrs. Mary O. Ross of Detroit was made president and Mrs. Susie C. Holly of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., first vice-president.

Mrs. Carter has been an active worker in the Convention for several years. For the past 12 years she has served as chairman of the department of Education, for the Women's Convention, having been appointed by Mrs. Nannie Helen Burroughs, who is now deceased.

Among the other outstanding community services of Mrs. Carter are: serves as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Western State Baptist Convention and as president for the third term of the Bay Area Council of the United Church Women. She is a director in several community groups and serves as an instructor in the Mission Study period held annually by the Convention.

Brother Ted Byrd Continues Revival

The Hooper Avenue Foursquare Gospel Church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue will continue its revival with Evangelist Ted Byrd preaching each night through Oct. 8. Some of the subjects for his sermons are: "What Are They Doing with God's Babies?" "Don't Sell to Satan;" "Sleeping Beauty and Degrees and the Devil."

Lord's Supper Spiritual Lift Expected Here

BY BARBARA MOUNTS

At Sunrise on Oct. 1 in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands the observance of World-Wide Communion Day will begin. Following the sun around the world communicants will partake of the mystical body and blood of Christ in the sacrament of the holy communion or the Lord's Supper as it is called in many localities and denominations.

The communion symbolizes the mystic union of the spirit of Christ with the soul of man and the renewing of the flame which burns deep within each man and which is the light of the world, the Christus ro God in man. The spiritual lift of the observance is expected to be felt here, according to local ministers.

Communicants will draw near with faith to altars throughout the world for the ritual of the breaking of bread and sipping of wine which represents the preservation of life through the loving sacrifice of the Christ.

The brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God needs to be realized now probably more than ever before because of the scientific discoveries which could well blow mankind from the face of the earth.

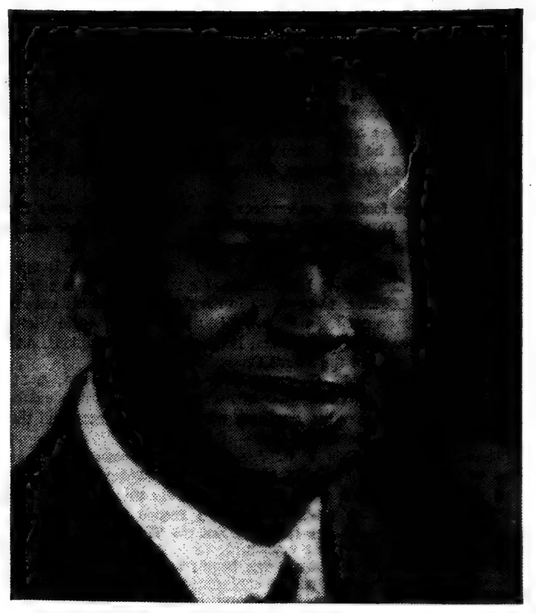
Let us hope that when each celebrant arises from the altar next Sunday he or she will rise determined to help bring peace within our sphere of influence. Sharing, participating and dealing with other according to the Golden Rule.

Hamilton Slates Communion Fete

Hamilton Methodist Church observes World-Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 1. Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., pastor, will speak at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services. His sermon topic will be "Our Christ," Rev. 19:12-15. Special emphasis will be placed on the Membership Rally Day for Youth.

At 3:30 p.m. the Gospel Choir presents its second annual Inspiration Hour featuring the following choirs: New Hope Baptist, Ward AME, Hamilton's Children's choir and the Music Masters, and the following soloists will be featured: Mrs. Willetta Tracy, Mrs. Reba Bush, Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. Lois Hicks, John L. Johnson, and Sheridan Roseborough. Richard Turner director and Jessie Clay, president. Other outstanding groups will be featured.

All youth between the ages of 15 and 21 who are interested in becoming youth ushers should meet at the church Saturday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Cecile Harrison.



COUNCILMAN M. L. SHEPARD

Councilman to Keynote Protest Dinner Fete

Community leaders who consider the refusal of the City Council to appoint a qualified Negro to the vacant seat on the council, have formed political action groups with the intent to recall the newly appointed councilman Joe Hollingsworth.

Incensed over the appointment refusal a group of ministers have invited Marshall L. Shepard, Councilman - at - large from Philadelphia, to address a protest dinner meeting at the Glen-Aire Country Club, in Sherman Oaks, next Thursday evening.

Mr. Shepard arrived in the city Wednesday morning and held a press conference at the Statler Hotel. He is expected to tell what steps were taken by Philadelphians when he himself was a victim of similar discrimination prior to his election to the Council.

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Too little is known about Negro Colleges and their football teams. Almost everyone has agreed that Willie Brown will lead USC to the Rose Bowl. And if he fails there is UCLA with those Smith fellows. California, Stanford and Washington are the others. So much for the Rose Bowl!

Negro College football conferences are usually listed among the smaller colleges. This I am sure is only done because of their small student bodies, not because of the brand of ball being played.

For instance, Southern University way down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana a few farms from LSU, survived a rugged 10-game schedule last year, going all the way down to the final game of the season before bowing to defeat by a narrow 23 to 15 loss to Prairie View. Last year they were named National Intercollegiate Champions, and ended up with a slice of the SWAC Crown.

Prairie View A. & M. College is a part of the Texas A. & M. College System. It is a four-year co-educational institution established in 1876. Last year the Panthers won 10 of 11 games and the 1961 Southwestern Conference.

Grambling College is a full-fleged sectional power and has been that way for years with their 60-man squad which boasts three All-Americans and with only four players missing from the last year's team which posted a 9 and 1 record you don't have to be a mathematical genius to figure out the Tigers rating in the Southwestern Conference this season.

Since Negro college football was begun way back in 1892 they have also had great championship conference teams which have included W. Va. State, Lincoln, Paul Quinn, Howard, Bluefield, Wiley, Wilberforce, Kentucky State, Texas, Langston, Morris Brown, Florida A&M, Morgan, Tuskegee, Johnson C. Smith and Xavier.

After watching the Big Five or the Big Ten football teams over a period of years nothing gives an alumnus a greater thrill than to return to the dear old Alma Mater and catch the annual Homecoming game. You will be amazed at the little difference in the brand of ball played at any college homecoming. The crowd maybe a little larger at our Memorial Coliseum when USC plays UCLA but the thrills at Xavier Stadium as Gold Rush battle Dillard University's Bluedevils are equal to those in the Coliseum. Visit a Homecoming game this season.

Home Town Grid Scores

What could be regarded as a mild upset in the Southwestern Football Conference was the 20 to 14 defeat Jackson College handed Prairie View last Saturday at Prairie View Stadium.

Other scores: North Carolina College, 19; Allen, 6. Morgan State, 13; Hampton Inst., 7. Howard, 19; St. Paul's, 6. Virginia Union, 18; Shaw, 12. Morris Brown, 39; Benedict, 12. N. Central Tennessee, 15; Fisk, 14. Miles, 26; Albany State (Ga), 12. Alcorn, 52; Rust, 6.



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Georgia Tech Wrecks Jim Bates In 27 to 7 Tilt

By EDW "ABIE" ROBINSON

Georgia Tech, the South's largest technological institution which gives degrees in Civil Engineering, Mechanical and Electrical will perhaps add Physical Engineering after their football team showing at the Coliseum last Friday.

Tech defeated the Trojans easily 27 to 7 and lived up to its name of the "Rambling Wreck", by putting Jim Bates, one of the finest collegiate safetymen, in the hospital in the very first quarter of the game. He may be out for the season.

Georgia's big fast line also spoiled the debut of Willie Brown, the southland's most publicized player.

The big mobile line held the speedy Brown in check. Brown carried the ball seven times, gained seven and lost seven for a very unproductive duty from the line of scrimmage.

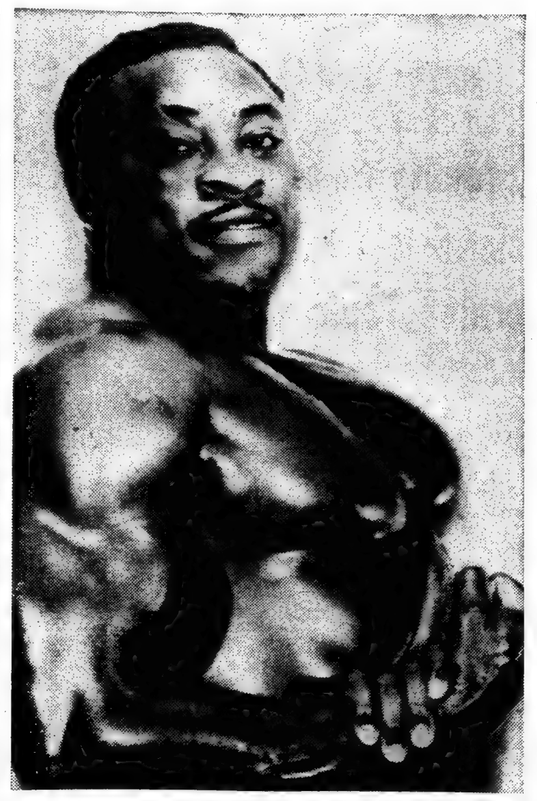
However, as a pass receiver he flashed the form that made the Georgians blink, catching eight passes for 87 yards.

Tech's linemen were hitting hard and clean and forced the Trojan ball carriers to fumble which set up two of Tech's three scores. Impressive USC lineman was tackler Frank Buncom, ex-Dorsey High star.

Deadline Set for Winter Baseball

Men's winter baseball leagues are now being formed in the Southwest Los Angeles County area.

Play is tentatively scheduled to begin during the first week in November. The leagues are affiliated with the Western Baseball Association, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation and sanctioned by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.



TOP WRESTLER — Art (Sailor) Thomas rated the best Negro wrestler to break into the game in years, will headline the big mat show at the Sports Arena Friday, Oct. 6.

Deadline Set For Golf Entry

Entries in the 10th annual Los Angeles City Senior Men's Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by the Municipal Golf Association and the City Recreation and Park Department, must be in the hands of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 10.

Floyd Patterson Set to Sign Bout

Champion Floyd Patterson and unranked, unbeaten Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., were finally matched last Friday for the world heavyweight title fight at Boston Gardens Nov. 13, after weeks of negotiations four days of New York conferences.

Ceremonial signing by both fighters will be staged at headquarters of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission next Thursday or Friday, if the commission approves the contract.

New Trainer for A&T Aggies Team

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A former star athlete, who often broke one important training rule, is the new athletic trainer at A&T College.

Arthur "Art" Statum, who excelled in football, boxing and track from 1949 through 1953, assumed duties on Sept. 1, as head trainer for the A&T College Aggies.

During his athletic career at A&T, Statum was selected All-Conference end in football for three years in a row, 1950, 1951 and 1952, won the NCAA heavyweight boxing title in 1952, after placing third for the two previous years and turned in fine performances in track and field events.

Touch Grid Team

A Touch Football Officials' Training School will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Echo Playground, 1632 Bellevue avenue, by the Special Events Division of the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department.

Angels Give Away Car At Prize Day

The Los Angeles Angels close out their first American League season this week with games against the Washington Senators and the Cleveland Indians. And on the final day Oct. 1 the club will make one of its fans a gift of a brand new Chevrolet Lakewood Station wagon.

Fourteen other top gifts will be awarded to L. A. Angel fans as the club hosts its first "Prize Day."

Tickets for the drawing are made available at all of the Angels' remaining home games. All participants must be present to win.

Included among the other prizes are a four day trip for four to the Kernville-Lake Isabella resort area, $300 worth of Stereo LP records from Liberty Records, two "Portable Kitchens" (outside barbecue units), a weekend for two at the Angels Palm Springs training camp next year and a West Bend automatic party perk (coffee percolator).

In addition to the prizes the Angels still have a lot of baseball left in store for local fans. Tonight the Angels windup 1961 play against the Washington Senators.

Cleveland comes in for a three game set Friday night. The clubs meet again Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Dodgers, apparently out of the pennant race, finish 1961 play on the road.

Battling Torres Faces Joey Limas

Raymundo (Battling) Torres, knockout winner over Ray Riojas two weeks ago at the Olympic, comes right back to headline tonight (Thursday), card.

The hard-hitting young Latin will take on Joey Limas, promising New Mexico lightweight. The latter holds the Rocky Mountain 135 pound title.

Limas is undefeated this year and last year suffered but one defeat. He has beaten capable campaigners like Joey Parks, Manuel Gonzales, Ruben Munoz and Rip Rendell.

Regular prices will prevail for this show and it will not be televised.

High School Teams Slate Scrimmages

City high school football teams began last Tuesday when 41 of the L. A. grid elevens engaged in inter-school scrimmages, prior to their first round of non-league games this Friday, Sept. 30.

'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Renee Powell may become the Althea Gibson of golf because she is only 15 and her score runs from 77 to 80.

This youthful golfer lives in Canton, Ohio and her father, William Powell Sr. is the owner and professional of the Clearview Golf Course. He bought the land in 1946 and opened his golf course to the public in 1948.

The entire Powell family plays golf and Renee works behind the counter in the pro shop waiting on most of the customers who are Caucasian (attention Earl Martin at Western Avenue.)

The children (Bill Powell Jr., 20, Larry, 9, Renee) and their mother help Powell run the course.

The most interesting fact about this family is that they all play golf. The mother, Mrs. Marcella Powell, shoots in the middle nineties.

Renee is now shooting professional golf scores and her long drives average 235 yards. To top that off she is an accurate putter. She has been playing golf since she was 3 years old.

She began serious competition three years ago and since then she has won the girls' championship of the predominantly Negro United Golf Association.

After winning their girls' championship twice she went farther to defeat expert women golfers in several regional tournaments. Finding little competition in the Junior Division, she will compete this year for the women's crown of the United Golf Association.

We know it will be easy for this young, long hitting Miss Renee to mop up the ladies competition in UGA (all Negro eastern golf association) but we are going to have to inform her that her toughest fight is yet to come.

That fight will be after she decides to turn pro and has to join the Women's Profession Golf Association (lily white) to become our first Negro woman pro.

Here is hoping that she will immediately turn professional in order to allow herself about 10 years for the fight to get in because this group of professionals (women) have their headquarters located in Florida.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Three selectors who picked five winners in the six races of the public handicapping contest won $19,834.20 each in sharing first money at Caliente Race Track last Saturday.

The 25 per cent consolation pool from the gross 5-10 handle of $88,152 was divided into 238 shares worth $83.20 for four winners.

Only one mutuel favorite was able to visit the charmed circle.

It was Pep Appeal, winner of the tenth, paying $6.40. Other successful horses were Fast Down at $13.80, Top Circle at $12.40, No Decision at $9, Just Regards at $3.40, and Jeff's Fury at $20.

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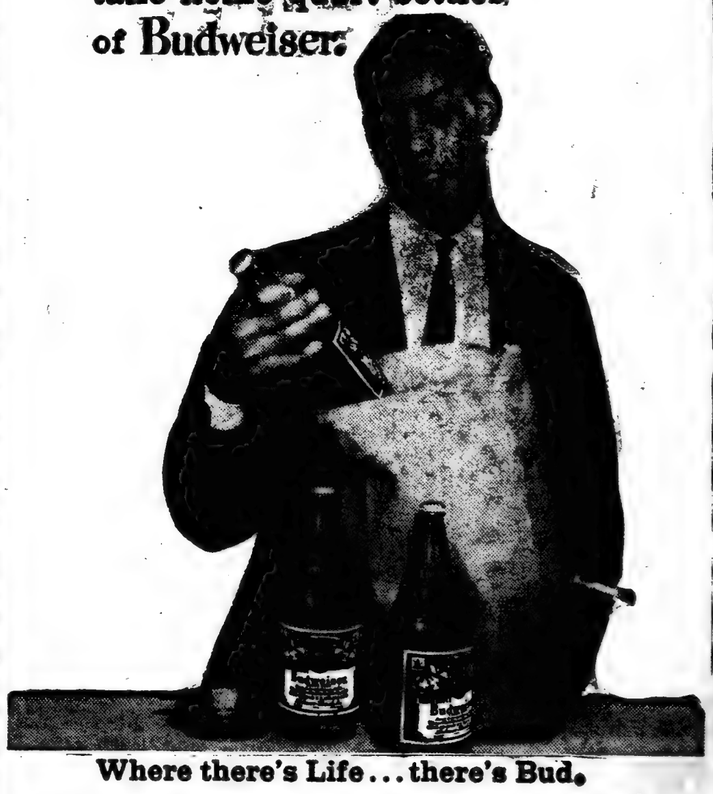

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Star-Liters Club Plans Spectacular Prelude to Glamour Show



HAT FULL OF SURPRISES—Star-Liters Club members for their fall benefit show at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove have selected the theme of "Prelude to Glamour," and the swanky bow tie affair is expected to attract a capacity crowd to an annual event that is rated as one of the winter season's most fabulous. Because the Oct. 15 affair is only 51 days before Christmas the organization has made it possible for someone to have a visit from Ole Saint Nick himself as early as Oct. 15. The club will be giving a mink coat away in addition to spotlighting designer Howard Greer's fall and winter fashions. In store for those attending will be the breath-taking and stunning gowns made by the members and which they will model. Most of the Star-Liters' gowns which will be premiered on the night of the affair will either be designed by each individual or suggested by one of them and each original will feature superior workmanship. The organization whose members are shown with the above informal Hat Box is inviting you to take in their Prelude to Glamour affair. Club members are: Maxine Gauff, Ann Malbrough, Doris Le Grass, Barbara January, Lena Cooper, Mildred Curtis, Harriet Tabor, Louise Cummings, Leontyne King, club advisor; Joyce Sonnier, in the star position, president of the club; Harriett Terry, Charity Wylie, Jean Lewis, Lula Mason, Gloria Ragin and Artye Davis. (Photos by Harry Adams; Art work by Willie Brown).

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Just a few more days and that special election for state Senator of the 33rd Senatorial District will be held. The seat was made vacant by the death of Senator McBride (known as Dean of the Senate).

In the running for that office come Oct. 3, will be District Attorney Bruce A. Thompson, and Assemblyman Rex M. Cunningham of the Democratic ticket,and Robert J. Lagomarsino on the Republican ticket. If you have attended any of the many meetings, coffees and teas, etc., I am sure by now you have a choice. Remember to support that choice by voting.

Rev. Jessie Walker of St. Paul Baptist Church recently returned from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where he and Mrs. Walker attended the National Baptist Convention. He will fill the pulpit this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service and the Training Union time, 6 p.m.

Rev. H. W. Washington of Trinity Baptist Church accompanied by his wife, also attended the National Baptist Convention. Enroute, he was guest preacher in Texarkana, Texas, Oklahoma, and St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Walker is widely known throughout the county for his civic and spiritual work, and has assisted many in housing, and job situations.

An NAACP membership meeting will be held this Friday, Sept. 29, at Bethal AME Church, 3rd and Rousavelt streets. President Charles Jenkins, who recently returned to his classroom after spending the summer in Denver, Col., and Los Angeles, says "make this a must". There may be a treat in store. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Bethel AME Church was the setting for the Board of Christian Education's "This Is Your Christian Life" program last Sunday evening. To her surprise, Thelma Calhoun was selected as the one whose life was relived. Her life as a child was portrayed by her sister Margaret Tatum, school days by Mrs. Wilks, College days Mrs. Patterson. Greetings from the official board was brought by James Kelley. Her USO days and church activity was presented by Elsie Kelley. Producer of the skit was John Mack. Acting as Christion philosophers were Harriett Mack and Verna Henderson.

Mrs. Calhaun was presented a corsage by her husband Gilbert and was addressed by her son, Gilbert Jr. as "simply wonderful". She was presented a souvenir in book form by the Board, and received several telegrams from her home state, among them one from her mother.

Mrs. Calhoun was one of the founders of Bethel AME Church. She worked and gave unsparingly to help erect the church building.

The Browns and Harmons made the trip to Oklahoma and return safely, we are happy to report.

Yours truly had a Saturday guest, Ruth Bolton from my home town, Los Angeles.

Visited with Jeanie Walls this week end. With her cheery little smile, she says, as usual, "I am just fine."

Turning to the Social Side

The Twentieeth Century Onyx Club of Ventura county held its installation of officers recently p.m.. and after the officers at beautiful Loops Restaurant on the Blvd. Dinner was served to members and friends at 8 and members were introduced they were installed by Hesterly Hankins, well known businessman. Elected president was Ruth Gibson; VIP Mattie Adams; secretary, Rozella Gains; recording secretary Cora Goon; treasurer, Elsie Kelly; Jerry Lyghton, historian. Members are Mildred Morrison, Harriett Mack, Margaret Tatum, Jerri Mantooth, Gwyndelyn Hunt, Dovie Louis, Essie Johnson, Margaret Milton, Gloria Thomas and Fay Brown.

This recently organized club plans both social and charity work, and will sponsor each season a debutante ball.

Saturday evening at the hame of the John Macks, the club girls had friends in for cards and other games. Six prizes were given. Harry and Christeen Alford walked away with the highest prize honors, a beautiful set of glasses and coasters.

Just want to take time out now to say "Thanks to my news boys who answered the call. We sold out of papers. Next week we promise M-O-R-E.

Don't forget, I will be listening for your news next week and every week. Call HUnter 6-5825.



NEWEST GO PLACE—Bostic's Flying Fox officially held its grand opening last Wednesday and Thursday nights and attracted a host of personalities. The cocktail lounge which features excellent foods is located in the heart of the Crenshaw Shopping Center on the West Santa Barbara side just one block west of Hillcrest Drive. Pictured at the opening in the top photo reading from left: Audrey Perkins of New York City; Hildegarde Bostic, owner; Frank Smith, National Distiller sales representative and Ruth Bowen, from New York, publicity director for Dinah Washington. Lower photo: Jimmy Jackson, manager of the Flying Fox; Hildegarde Bostic, owner; Judy Jackson and Atty. Herman O. English. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Dr. Cato Robinson, in Sawtelle as a patient, is quite content to remain 'til the doctors decide exactly why he has rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard are receiving on grand scale Sat. at 8. Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray and daughter Linda will be off to Detroit and Chica. for two weeks; he's attending a meeting of surgeons in the former city. Mildred Blount birthdays on the 5th. Carmen and Russell Jones joined the Leimert Park colony.

Helen Ball went to Sewickly, Pa. to visit her family as she does annually. The Carey Jenkinses called it a day and are now waiting the legal nod as to who gets what. And how much. Ruby and J. T. Wilson bought a new car and what happened? Ruby won a new Hillman in a raffle. Johnny Simmons takes a birthday Sun. (I) as does Luella Dent and Eleanor Jackson James hops over the pole to Europe that day, too for two exciting months.

SINGING ALL THE WAY

Lindsey Vickers picked Ward Chapel for her autumn nuptials. A postoperative success at Temple is Mrs. Melissa Duncan, mother of Betty Jones, Ida Bacon and Thos. Creacy Duncan. House hunting and singing all the way: Pegga Hawkins. Wesleen Foster-Williams settled in a cozy apt. Ceth Lee did S. F. Edna and Frank Edelin will take his mother to their Val Verde home as soon as she's up to highway travel; she's recovering from an accident. Rosalie Woodward-Young and Louise Watts leave on Oct. 20 for Hawaii.

Richard Asbury (he was Mabel Price's widower) married. Mildred McKinney and Margery Bruce have plans for a trip in Oct. to N'Orleans and surorunding countryside, visiting Mildred's sister-in-law. Has Big Plans: Dorothy Watson. Chuck Burris' mother. Mrs. Harriet Burris (beloved by many), winds up her lengthy trip back east and heads for home toward the end of Oct. She's been away for many, many weeks.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T

Virginia Morgan decided she just can't adjust to being an Angeleno and is moving back east (NYC) before too long. Cal Bailey, doing caricatures in the clubs where Dick Gregory appears, decided he's been away from the Atlantic seaboard too long to like it now, so after NYC and St. Louis he thinks he'll jet-tail it back to the coast. Joe Makel checked out've the Mayfair. He was here over the weekend enroute back east after attending the African Week sessions in SF, representing his company (they love that man, I do declare). Youthful Steve Curry, here from military studies in Va., will be hitting it back there shortly.

The Connie Scruggs-John Wilkins nuptials (Oct. 15) were to be secret in a fashion but the cat got out've the bag when she resigned her teaching job. An apt. in D.C. awaits them. Golf-loving Mary Woodyard, and she's good at it too, won't make the Bill Fong tournament up north this time. Too many business commitments here, she laments. Cleveland's Bobbye and Glenn Tildon, in a suite in the Ambassador East last week, said adieu to a crowd of us via a table of always brimming "French 67" goblets; tequila over chilled French champagne, mind you. They're winging to Tahiti and on to India.

Franklin Williams caught in the middle of top-level seesawing is catching the very devil all around on his Peace Corps job? They even reduced his job importance. Come back west, Frank boy, if they don't treat you right. We need you. Mme. S.N. and Co.: I don't doubt the Turnabouts are possibly unique and all that. Personally, I've no direct way of knowing. I've never been asked to an affair of theirs. But I somehow manage to stay happy.

Five Generations Attend Bailey Family Birthday

A beautiful birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Theresa Anderson Bailey, 1345 E. 47th street, recently.

It was Mrs. Bailey's privilege to have five generations of her family present at the affair.

Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of the late Rev. C. H. Anderson, the organizer and first pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Present were: First Generation, Mrs. Bailey's uncle, Mr. Joseph M. Edwards: second generation, Mrs. Theresa Anderson Bailey and her brother Mr. Andrew Anderson; third generation, Mrs. Bailey's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Bailey Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Bailey; fourth generation, Mrs. Bailey's grandchildren. Mrs. Sherin Bailey James, Melani, Gary and Michele; Wallace R. Bailey Jr., Marsha, Janett Theresa and Phyllis; fifth generation, Mrs. Bailey's great grandson Toney James, the fine little son of Mrs. Sherin Bailey James.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, brother and sister-in-law of the honoree, were present from Perris, along with their little godson Dwayne.

Other guests were Mrs. Bailey's pastor, Rev. Geraldine DePinto; the pastor's husband, Mr. Victor DePinto; Mrs. Mary I. Firmes, Mrs. Maude Searcy, Mrs. Marguerite Estell, Mrs. Lola C. Hamilton and Mrs. Eva Emerson.

Mrs. Dorothy Bailey artistically arranged the centerpiece consisting of a large platter containing various tropical fruits. A roast turkey dinner was served.

Return From N. Y. Trip

Mrs. Bessie Burke and Miss Pauline Slater returned to the city Friday evening via American Jet from New York City.

Mrs. Burke spent much time visiting her step-daughter, Mrs. Vivian Burke Sykes and her daughter.

While in New York, Miss Slater's niece, Mrs. Charles Russell, gave birth to a baby daughter.

Mrs. Burke and Miss Slater were guests of Frances Williams at the preview of Purlie Victorius, starring Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee at the Corte Theatre.

Miss Slater also visited in Illinois.

Jeff Adult School Offers New Class

Willard H. Mann, principal of Jefferson Adult School, announced addition of new classes in Drafting and Blue Print Reading, Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; Real Estate Law, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and Bookkeeping from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Class at Manual Arts

Beginning Sept. 11, Manual Arts Adult School, 4131 S. Vermnt, is offering a course in Foods and Catering to assist the homemaker in becoming a better cook or a professional caterer. The course will be presented by Miss Arcie Nishkian, a professional caterer, food columnist, and owner of Perfect Hostess Foods of Santa Monica.

Constitution Week

In recognition of National Constitution Week, Vanguard Junior High will hold a week long celebration and the Student Body Constitution Committee will present a play.

Participating students are Tim Holly, Linda Spight, Di-Anne Brown, George Beltran, Robert Holcomb, Karen Newman, Edward Sheppard and Willie Ward.



AMBASSADOR ARTIST—Johnny Mathis, one of America's greatest entertainers, is currently establishing attendance records at the famous Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel. Mathis will interrupt his full schedule in order to highlight the NAACP Civil Rights Rally, Sunday, October 1, 3 p.m., at the Olympic Auditorium. Make it!!

Family Relations Slate Classes In Child Birth

Classes on childbirth education are conducted in several areas. At the American Institute of Family Relations the Wednesday class begins Sept. 27, instructed by Mrs. Rob Rov Hamilton. The Monday class begins on Oct. 2 at the Institute, taught by Mrs. Carl Milligan. Both classes are from 9:30 through 11:30 a.m.

In Pasadena at the Neighborhood Church on the corner of Pasadena avenue and California, Mrs. Robert F. Kendall will start her class on Monday, Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. She can be reached at Capitol 5-0820 for registration.

The West Los Angeles class led by Mrs. Daniel Scarlin, EX 8-1044, is now half over but but a new one will start in November.

In the San Fernando Valley Mrs. Warren Lambert will open her class on Oct. 24. (Dickens 2-1672)

Mrs. Donald Gerds (Frontier 6-9034) will start her fifth class in 1961 on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Women's Club house in Redondo Beach.

Nearly a thousand mothers-to-be have participated successfully in these educational classes under the direction of Mary Jane Hungerford, Ph.D. Each member must have her physician's permission to attend.

Gaynelle Miles Has Houseguests

Mrs. Gaynelle Miles and her mother, 1918 S. Harvard blvd., will have as houseguests two distinguished visitors from the East. They are Mrs. Thomas (Peggy) Countee of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. James (Victory) Wright of Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Countee often says she has four men in her life: her husband, who is a Washington, D.C. attorney and law instructor at Howard University, and her three sons — Thomas Jr., a Howard University Law school student; and Charles and Michael, students at college preparatory schools in Connecticut.

Mrs. Countee is a graduate of Howard University Bishop Tuttle School of Social Work; has done advanced study at the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, and the Acadamie Francaise.

She is presently a social worker with the District of Columbia Division of Public Health.

Mrs. Wright is a graduate and former teacher in the Parsons, Kan. city schools; Past Grand Matron Prince Hall Chapter Order of the Eastern Star; past president NAACP branch; member of Parsons Chamber of Commerce — only Negro member; member of the American Legion Auxiliary; member of Brown Chapel AME church; pianist for the senior choir and a member of the Stewardess Board of the church.

Kappas Plan Affair

Kappa Fraternity's annual scholarship dance and cocktail is scheduled for the Moulin Rouge on Oct. 22 from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Tickets can be secured from any member of the fraternity.

Clara L. Harris Ushers in Social Season With Party

Youthful looking Clara L. Harris, attractive teacher in the Los Angeles school system, ushered in the fall and Christmas seasons with a gay champagne and supper party at the spacious Wilfandel Club last Saturday evening.

Some five hundred of her friends have not had such fun visiting with each other since the time when a party such as the one last Saturday was a weekly occurrance. But since the city has grown to become the third largest in the nation, one is lucky if he sees his mother-in-law more than once a month.

Miss Harris' party provided an opportunity for old friends to get together before the Christmas season.

Champagne was served in the garden and dinner in the dining room of the Wilfandel. Delicious turkey was the piece de resistance. Among some of the notables present were Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Bolger, Stacy Williams, Mae Harvey, Ethel Bell, Toni Atkinson, Norman O. Houston, Jimmy and Helen Garrott, Herbert Duckett, Eloys Williams, Camille Cannady and a host of others.

Another gay party was that of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Women's Auxiliary which opened its fall season with a Get-Acquainted Party on Friday evening at the plush Windsor Ballroom on West Slauson with Charlie Green's Orchestra providing the dancing pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Tucker chose the Victoria Hall for their party which featured dancing, cocktails and hors d'ouvres last Friday evening.

The all-male fashion show at Hollywood's Pink Pussycat honoring Estelle Sherwood, one of the Southland's finest personalities was a very entertaining affair. George Dawson and Gerry Qualls were behind the arrangements. Roy King, Western avenue haberdasher, provided the fashions; Juanita Cruz and Lawrence Stone entertained with songs.

Wilton Club Holds Meet

Wilton Place Democratic Club last Monday held its first regular meeting since its gala Summer Party honoring the Sit-In Demonstrators in the home of Frankie Johnson.

Appearing at the meeting were Dr. William Fitzgerald, political science instructor, who delivered a 15-minute address, and Tom Bradley who touched on the possiblity of a recall in the Tenth Councilmanic District.

The newest boundary maps since the recent reapportionment of Assembly and Congressional Districts were displayed.

Also details of this year's "Dollars for Democrats" drive were presented and new members were accepted. For information regarding membership call Mrs. Carl Cotterell, RE 2-7743.

MAGGIE HATHAWAY — She was successful in getting Johnny Mathis to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the NAACP's Freedom Rally Sunday eve, Oct. 1!



VISIT COKE PLANT—Winsel Glenn of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company shows enthusiastic visitors during a recent visit to the plant a few of the numerous props his company uses to woo small fry. Shown are Bernard Mueller, Mrs. Marian Claiborne Jackson, owner of Gotham Nursery School in New York, Mr. Glenn, Terry Jean Jackson and Anthony Jackson.

Sigmas Plan Kickoff Party For Annual Event

Phi Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will kick off its fifth annual "Sigma Sweetheart" contest with a cocktail party at the Alpha Bowling Club on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Sigmas will present a preview of the 1961-62 Sigma Sweetheart prospects with coeds entered from such colleges as LACC, USC, UCLA, Whittier, L.A. State and Pepperdine. Other entries will come from Salli Crance Agency, Henrietta Beauty School and the Sutton School of Beauty.

Through this annual event the Sigmas raised money for their scholarship project which will be awarded during the crowning of the 1961-62 queen on Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

Rachel Eubanks Returns from Trip

Miss Rachel Eubanks, director of the Eubanks School of Music, Dance and Drama has returned from a seven week tour.

Miss Eubanks boarded the S. S. Canberra on its maiden voyage July 24 at Long Beach, visiting Honolulu, Wellington, New Zealand, Sydney, Melbourne, Fremantle and Perth, in Australia. Also, she visited Colombo in Ceylon, Aden, Suez, Cairo, Ismalia and Egypt in Africa, and Naples, Italy, France and England.

A committee of one usually gets things done.

Val Verde Park Hillside Home Setting of Club Meet

The beautiful flagstone patio gracing the hillside home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Austin of Val Verde Park was the setting Sunday of the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

At 10 a.m. in Los Angeles the members, together with their husbands and a few friends, gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. Arie Walker, and drove caravan-style over Golden State Freeway arriving at the home of the host and hostess at 12 noon.

Each room in this spacious home was adorned with huge bouquets of native desert plants and flowers artistically arranged.

The tables in the patio were graced with native desert shrubs and the popular Manzanita.

Incidentally, each stone in the flagstone patio was personally selected two years ago by the Austins when they drove to the quarry situated at the 5,000 foot level of majestic Del Sur Mountain.

Cooling refreshments were served the guests upon arrival and the meeting was called at 1 p.m.

Applying and accepted for membership were Mrs. Alberta Wright and Mrs. Ida Duncan.

Present were: Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Letitia Murray, past president; Mrs. Grace Lee, past president; Mrs. Susie Mingleton, past president; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Curls, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tarvin, Mrs. Ola Richards, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Tayor of Val Verde Park, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall, Prof. G. V. Kerr, retired high school principal of Spurr, Texas and the house guest of the W. H. Walkers;

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. Aubry Smith, Mr. George W. Ingram of Sedco Hills, weekend guest of the M. H. Austins; Mr. G. L. Barnett, Mrs. Jane Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fennell and Mrs. Alberta Wright. Also in the spotlight was Mr. Albert Phillips who prepared a most delectable dinner which was served at 4:15.

To Mr. Phillips also goes the credit for the select flower arrangements. Judging from expressions of all present, the afternoon was an interlude of sheer enjoyment.

Sojourner Truth Breakfast Oct. 9

Sojourner Truth Industrial Club, Inc. will hold its annual breakfast at the West Adams Home, 2081 W. Adams blvd., Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

This is a traditional affair of one of Los Angeles' oldest clubs which brings a reunion of friends and members to enjoy the delicious breakfast arranged by Mrs. Ethel Page, prominent caterer. A large crowd is expected. Tickets will be available at the door.

PTA Meet Slated

Mrs. Ben Williams, hospitality chairman of Angeles Council PTA, and members of her committee will act as hostesses at Tenth District PTA School of Information conferences to be held for local and council chairmen on Friday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood and the First Baptist Church of Hollywood.

Boys' Club Announces Fall Program

The Southern Area Boys Club facilities house a complete Arts and Crafts Department, social recreation and games room, television room, gym, playground and library.

The club offers a variety of activities under capable staff supervision for all boys ages 7-20.

In Arts and Crafts a boy may learn ceramics, woodwork, painting, sculpture, photography, to name but a few. The Social Recreation Department offers table tennis, table games, dances, parties; club and co-ed groups. If it's athletics you desire, the Physical Education Department has tackle, and flag, football, trampoline, gymnastics, archery and many other organized games.

Two new activities added to the program this year will be golf and bowling; with instructions for some of the cities finest. Because of clear interest in the development of young golfers, the Cosmopolitan Golf Club, under the direction of Pres. Earl Reason, has donafed an indoor driving range to the club; and all golfers are invited to visit the range.



SPENDING EVENING — Ella Fitzgerald, everybody's favorite vocalist, raises her voice in song to the accompaniment of the Paul Smith Trio, Friday, September 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Shrine Auditorium. As always, Ella is never too busy to contribute her singsational services to worthwhile causes and most certainly will perform at the NAACP Civil Rights Rally when you come out to see and hear Roy Wilkins speak on our struggles in America for Freedom and Equality. Be there!

SHOW BUSINESS

By MARY THOMPSON

The **LIMELIGHTERS — MARCINI — LONDON** Concert in 3-Acts Saturday night, September 23, 1961, at the Hollywood Bowl, was a sell-out and a success.

THE LIMELIGHTERS, who skyrocketed to fame on the wings of a current folk-music trend via the Ed Sullivan show and nationwide concerts, have definitely developed a unique approach to music in this vein. Lou Gottlieb, Glenn Yarbrough and Alex Hassilev are the three singles who merged their talents over a year ago and manufactured the Limelighter's refreshing sound.

MANCINI PLAYS PRETTY

HENRY MANCINI fronted his big band with its sweet trombones and buoyant brass and filled the night with the tender music of "Misty's" somber strain and "Timpanola's" bouncy refrain, among other ballads and well-known tunes. The audience reaction to Marcini's "Mr. Lucky" and theme from "Peter Gunn" was wild and enthusiastic.

LONDON SINGSATIONAL

JULIE LONDON, lovely to look at in a white bouffant creation with bits of sparkle to complement her queenly beauty, cooed "Cry Me A River," chanted "Everything Happens To Me," and cautioned "There'll Be Some Changes Made," together with several other London-aires.

ELOYS WILLIAMS — Pretty head nurse at the Cedars of Lebanon is the kind which makes male patients forget about their ills when she strolls through the wards!



HOLLYWOOD MUSICAL DIRECTOR—Ernie Freeman is one of the appreciation award recipients in the "Little Foxes Filmland Festival," October 8th, at the beautiful Fox Hills Country Club. General public will witness many "in person" appearances of the various film artist honorees. Claude McLin's music for dancing.



DUKE ELLINGTON GRADUATE — Marie Bryant, choreographer, will make one of her rare appearances as she receives her appreciation award at the Little Foxes Filmland Festival, October 8th, at Fox Hills Country Club. Make reservations in advance.



HIGH HATTER SCORES—The "Little Foxes and the Hares," national model of color organization, will present Appreciation Awards to 50 Negro artists of the film industry, October 8th, at their Little Foxes Filmland Festival. Veteran actor, dancer, and Disneyland personality, Clarence "Frenchie" Landry will be one of the artists justly honored.

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Kingston Trio Sings at Bowl September 30

Southland folk music fans, and their number is legion, will be flocking to the Hollywood Bowl Saturday night, Sept. 30, to "catch" the "new" Kingston trio.

Advance sale for the event is brisk, according to Concerts Inc., company presenting the attraction. Mail is also very heavy from Kingston followers in the area, wishing the group, which now has lanky John Stewart in place of old-timer Dave Guard, the best of luck for the future.

LES BAXTER ORCHESTRA

Les Baxter, composer - arranger - conductor, who has recently been kept busy with moving picture and TV film scores, will augment the program with his full-scale recording orchestra.

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People and Places

THE BOSS—He isn't talking about plans to run against Gus Hawkins for the Congress job, but his young son Pete Miller is organizing the College Set for Loren Miller for Congress!

RAID—Mum is the treatment given that gambling raid in an ofay hotel when police bugged the room and netted several middle class brothers from a well known insurance firm engaging in poker!

CBS—Which means "Cut the Bull play it Straight," starting Oct. 1 there will be a 45-minute program on CBS News. To get the facts straight they have put in their subscription so they can get the Eagle's opinion!

JERI RANCIFER—She and her John are Thunderbirding down to Mississippi to visit his relatives and it's Jeri's first visit south!

LILLIAN BREWSTER—Petite and curvvy Newton Division record clerk just turned 23 years last Monday!

BILLIE BOSWELL—The suave Beau Brummel of the 40's is working hard at being a one man's woman!

LOIS PEAK—She is the winsome red head three wheeler which tags overtime parked cars in the Avalon, Vernon area. Motorists will be unhappy to note

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TALENTED TWOSOME — Diahann Carroll and Sidney Poitier share starring roles with Paul Newman and Jeanne Woodward, while Louis Armstrong plays the best of Duke Ellington in the United Artist release, "Paris Blues", opening Wednesday, October 4, at theatres and drive-ins throughout Angeltown.



TOGETHERNESS—Paul Newman, as Ari Ben Canaan; and Eva Marie Saint, as Kitty Fremont, are shown in a tender scene from Otto Preminger's production of "Exodus." The film, which was shot on location in Israel and Cyprus in Technicolor and Super-Panavision 70 wide-screen, currently screening at the Manchester Theatre along with David and Goliath, through United Artists release.



SOUNDTRACK

— by —

'Chazz' Crawford

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

One of our favorite mimics and comedians **GEORGE KIRBY** admits in the current issue of Showbusiness Illustrated under an article titled "A Mimic Throws a Monkey off His Back" that he has been a junkie for years but is now cured. He says he kept the knowledge of his habit a closely guarded secret from his friends as long as possible. This scribe is one of his friends, and he sure fooled us. So **HAPPY COMEBACK** from the "Nightmare" George . . .

One of the leading movie reviewers says his choice for Academy Award nominations for films released until now would include **SIDNEY POITIER** for Best Actor, **RUBY DEE** for Best Actress and **DIANA SANDS** for Best Supporting Actress. They all appeared in the "Raisin in the Sun" flicker which he incidentally would pick as a contender for Best Picture. Significant is his omission of **CLAUDIA McNEILL** for Best Actress honors. She appeared in that same film, 'member? . . .

We attended **JOHNNY MATHIS'** opening at the **COCOANUT GROVE** and the reception for John Boy following the show. We've heard Johnny in better voice or better projection, but even when he's below his usual par he sounds enormously better than a majority of his contemporaries. He's still the thrill

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WALKER WILLIAMS
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 S. Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 20, 1961

SIGNORA ERNESTINE DAVENPORT
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.

Attorneys-at-Law
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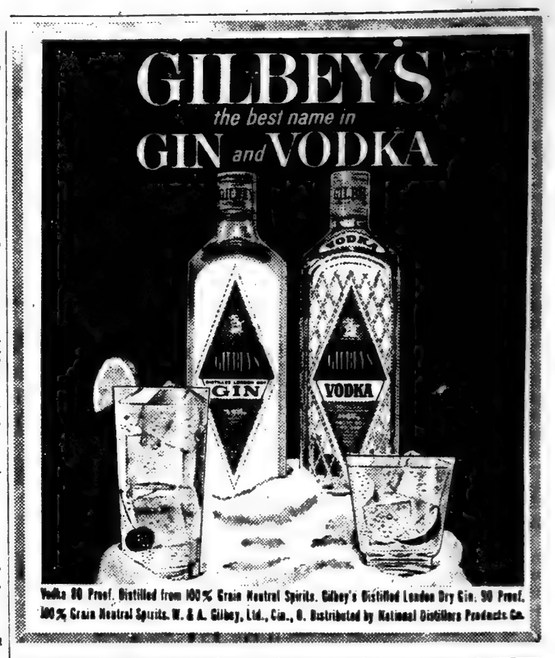
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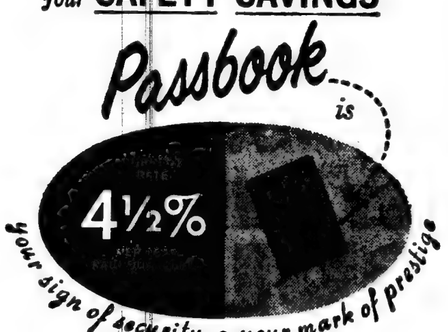
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LYNN PLEASES SULLIVAN

Gloria Lynn was simply "the end" in the Apollo Theatre show, as she sang everything from swing to ballads to the blues, all with feeling and soul. Gloria must be our next star, as **Ed Sullivan** came to the theatre twice to catch her and now she is scheduled for appearances on his TVer in the near future.

The **Earl May Trio** backing her, is ideal and loaded with musical talent to aid and abet her style. There were 'drums for days' through the rest of the show, all individually excellent, but a little too much for me all on the same bill, and with no comedy relief.

First, it was **Herbie Mann** and his group, featuring conga and African drums, plus snares, then oodles of drums of all kinds and sizes as **Babatude Olantunji** serenaded with his Drums Of Passion, followed by **Art Blakey** on drums, with the Jazz Messengers. A good show, too long, but loved by the packed houses all week.

That top flight executive secretary for the Regional Director of the AF of L/CIO, in Detroit, Miss **Juanita Parnell**, arrived in town after enjoying a grand tour of the New England States with her mother, Mrs. **Bessie Gholston**, and so I had to take Juanita out. We went to Basin Street East and caught **Chris Connor** singing a variety of songs, from jazz to ballads, and nicely accompanied by a trio, consisting of **Bonnie Ball** on piano, **Ben Tucker** on bass and my good friend, **Dave Bailey** on drums.

Chris also had most of the **Stan Kenton band** backing her. Next it was the turn of the utterly masterful **Oscar Peterson Trio**, with Oscar on piano, **Ray Brown** on bass and **Ed Thigpen** on drums, playing "Witchcraft", "The Touch Of Your Lips", and a 'boss' version of "Yours Is My Heart Alone", among other crowd pleasers, to the complete ecstacy of a jammed room.

Last came Stan Kenton and his 18 piece orchestra, which was much too much for that sized room, but would have been fine for a concert hall or auditorium. Kenton's numbers were all very loud and brassy, and covered "Tico, Tico", "Somewhere" (from West Side Story), and "The Waltz Of The Prophets". The food was choice, and the atmosphere smooth.

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that she has fully recovered from an operation and she's riding again!

LOUISE CUMMINGS—Smooth coca brown complexion teacher at Pioneer School out south is the newest eye catching member of the popular Star Liters Club!

GEORGE PERRY — Airport Redcap gave up his swank Clyde Street apt., for surburban living with a 118th Place address!

DR. RAZACK DANMOLE—The silk tongued Nigerian dentist and pretty Jackie Dennis were the talk of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical get-acquainted party the other eve!

SHOTGUN — Since so many MTA Bus Drivers are being robbed, a page out of western history may be lifted and company men may ride shotgun on the buses!

DORIS LA GRASS—Pretty 32-22-34 figure is now 36-40-34—reason being she is infanticipating!

POLLYTRIX—Big Shot Demos are attempting to stem tide of the growing Community Democratic Clubs. Reason: they've got the tiger by the tail!

A. P DUMAS — Assistant agency director who operates out of the Durham, N. C. office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and his wife Estelle, pens "hello" to friends!

BETTY CLARK — She was among the first to roll a sleek yellow Coupe De Ville off the floor at the 1962 premiere showing last Thursday!

'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

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kid! Among those gobbling the goodies and swizzling booze at the invitation reception in the hotel we chatted with **VINCENT TUBBS, BOBBI COTE', MIMI DILLARD, FRANK SILVERA, CLEOPHUS HOLMES, HELEN NOGA, LARRY McCORMICK** and the missus, and **TIM SEELEY** of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" cast. And oh yeah, **JOHNNY** too!

At the Grove that night we met attractive **JOHNETTA BELL** of L.A. and her Chicago houseguests **MR. and MRS. WALTER VILLARD.** They sat at adjoining tables but before long under the hypnosis of the Palm Trees and expensive kick-a-poo-joy juice they and our party became one happy family. The Villards were planing out for Chi town the next day.

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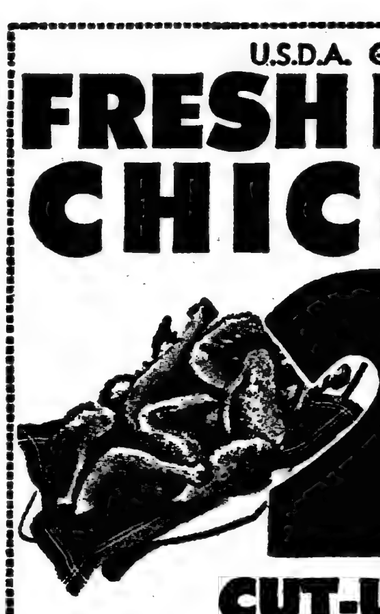
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JOHNNY HELPS, TOO — Johnny Mathis, third from left, was among those who helped make the NAACP rally at the Olympic Sunday a success. With him are, from left: Vincent Tubbs, Sue Thompson, Eagle publisher Loren Miller, Maggie Hathaway and Celes King. Tubbs and Maggie, who were responsible for Johnny Mathis' appearance, are congratulating each other. (Adams)

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Police Car Hit by Bomb; Woman Held

A 36-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault with intent to commit murder after a Culver City police scout car was blown up by a bomb.

Held by police was Mary Parker, who refused to give her home address.

CAR RIPPED

She was arrested after a mysterious blast ripped apart the squad car parked 100 feet from Culver City police headquarters Monday night. The blast rocked the neighborhood, breaking and rattling windows in nearby homes.

Police estimated the bomb, presumed to be a "Molotov cocktail," caused $3600 damage to the scout car.

Mrs. Parker was seized by Patrolmen Hugh Gipe and Robert Smith as she reputedly siphoned gas from a tank at the rear of a cleaning plant at 1478 W. Santa Barbara ave., a notable distance from the scene of the blast. She was driving a '57 Cadillac.

HAD GUN

Police said when they apprehended Mrs. Parker she had already filled one five-gallon container with gasoline, and was working on the second. In her possession they found a loaded .25 automatic pistol, wads of fa-

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Board Finds Fire Dept. Tests 'Fair'

The City Civil Service Commission Friday told seven Negro firemen, their attorney, and the general Negro public that there has been no racial bias shown in oral examinations for Negro firemen.

In a 4-to-1 vote, with Negro Commission member Norman B. Houston, Jr., dissenting, the Commission thus turned a deaf ear to widely publicized charges that Negro firemen taking tests for captains' promotion were given lower grades than white firemen taking the same oral tests.

NEGROES 'FLUNKED'

Seven Negro firemen had protested certification of a list of firemen who had undergone the tests, through their lawyer, Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, Jr., who was for 20 years a fireman.

The seven Negro firemen charged the oral examinations board had asked them questions about their belief in race equality, in Freedom Rides, and whether or not they attended integrated schools. And when results of the oral tests were revealed, the Negro firemen said they had been "flunked" out on the oral tests after passing their written tests.

Each test scores 50 per cent in rating.

CHIEF ABSOLVED

The decision came as no surprise, as the Civil Service Com-

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Half-Day Sessions For Negro Children In Sharp Increase

Figures just released by the Los Angeles City Schools show that while half day sessions in elementary schools for the city as a whole have registered a slight decrease, those in the Negro and other minority areas have increased to alarming proportions.

In the central area, the number of children enrolled for half day sessions has jumped from 3,610 in 1960 to 6,415 on Sept. 20 of this year, or an increase of 77.7 per cent.

This contrasts sharply with the situation on the west side and in the valley where the double shift has almost been eliminated.

On the west side, the number of children given only half-day schooling has shrunk from 1,453 in 1960 to a mere 51. In the west end of the valley, the number has decreased from 2,263 to only 21, while in the eastern end of the valley the figures are 1,102 for 1960 as compared with 202 for the current year.

While the central area shows the greatest increase, there are also large increases on the east and south sides, also areas of minority group concentrations.

On the east side the number increased from 1,619 to 2,089, while on the south side the increase is from 3,412 to 4,426.

Total number of half day sessions in the city are 13,204 this September, as compared with 13,459 a year ago, or a decrease of 255.

The lopsided development shows, however, that on the west side and in the valley, last year's figures of 4,818 children on half days have been reduced to only 274.

In the central, east and south, on the other hand, conditions that were already bad in 1960 with 8,641 children attending half days have now become much worse, with 12,930 children adversely affected, or an increase of just under 50 per cent.

Mrs. Avery Sworn In as Post Master

Mrs. James Avery, mother of two children active in civic, community and school endeavors, became the acting post master of Pacoima in impressive ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday.

She was sworn in by Inspector H. F. Hardy of the Glendale Post Office, following announcement last Tuesday that she had been selected for the post.

Mrs. Avery thus became the first Negro to take office as the head of a major post office on the West Coast, and one of the first in the entire country.

The appointment, which came as considerable of a surprise to the community, was no surprise to her, Mrs. Avery told the Eagle. She said she had been interviewed for the post and had received necessary recommendations from top political and civic leaders and had been given to believe that the appointment would be approved.

Dellums Renamed

Governor Edmund G. Brown Tuesday reappointed C. L. Dellums, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Oakland, to a four-year term to the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

New Airport Hiring 600 at Concessions

Negro and white applicants were being hired this week to man various concessions at the new Los Angeles International Airport.

Neal Sullivan, personnel manager for Interstate Hosts, announced that his firm has 600 job openings, "without any racial regard whatsoever."

Interstate is in charge of staffing the cafe, gift counter, food and beverage concessions for the eight airline satellite areas at the glittering new air center.

"We have hired about a hundred already," Sullivan told the EAGLE. "Some of those hired are Negroes, and we shall hire more as they apply and show qualifications."

Applicants must show some experience when seeking hiring, it was pointed out.

Some clerks and typists are being hired. Cashiers, counter girls, waitresses, bartenders, gift shop salesgirls and general laborers for all Interstate departments are being considered, Sullivan declared.

Memphis Ends Segregation

MEMPHIS — This key Tennessee city followed the peaceful trend toward token integration Tuesday when 13 Negro youngsters were admitted, without incident, to "white" schools.

The eight girls and five boys were selected as first graders from 42 who appealed to the Board of Education after their applications were rejected last month.

Police were out in force, but the plan to integrate had not been publicized and the segregationists were taken by surprise. Only a few white mothers took their children from the mixed schools.

Rob Williams Given Political Asylum in Cuba

Robert F. Williams Jr., president of the Union County (N. C.) NAACP who claims he was framed on a kidnap charge in his native Monroe, N. C., was in Havana Saturday and has requested the Cuban government for political asylum, according to a report from the official Cuban news agency.

Prensa Latina said Williams asked asylum because he was "under threats of death and persecution" as the result of his courageous fight for integration and his "determined defense of the Cuban revolution."

FLED AT NIGHT

Williams is one of the leading figures of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and spoke at a public meeting at the Embassy Auditorium in Los Angeles this spring as a representative of that committee.

Williams fled from Monroe in the night last Aug. 27, after riot conditions developed following peaceful picketing of the county courthouse. Williams claimed he was informed by the Monroe police chief that "state troopers were coming and that in 30 minutes he would be hanging on the courthouse square."

Williams, his wife and children fled their home, hitch-hiked a ride with a Negro driver to Greensboro, N. C., and there caught a bus to New York. His whereabouts remained a mystery until he was reported in Havana.

WHITE COUPLE HELD

During the Aug. 27 rioting in Monroe a white couple was brought to Williams' home by a group of Negroes who were alarmed at the turn of events. The couple was detained for about two hours and then released unharmed. Williams claims he had nothing to do with their detention.

The FBI, however, launched a nationwide man-hunt for Williams, distributing a flood of "Wanted" circulars describing him as "heavily armed," "extremely dangerous" and "schizophrenic."

Spokesmen for a hastily formed New York "Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants" claimed the posters were an invitation to law enforcement officers to "shoot at sight."

Williams, in a letter to several newspapers in New York, described the kidnap charges for which he was being hunted like a criminal as a frame-up and as evidence that the government was seeking to "lynch" him "for political reasons."

A New York Freedom Rider and two Negro residents of Monroe have been arrested on kidnap charges, growing out of the Aug. 27 riot. A New York supporter of Williams, Mae Mallory, who was in Monroe at the time of the rioting, is also on the "wanted" list on a kidnap charge.

A man raging about his extravagant wife declaimed: "She thinks she's Teddy Roosevelt. She runs from store to store yelling, 'Charge!' "

Shift of 10th to Valley Would Bar Election Of Negro Councilman

Fuel was added to the flames of the movement to recall Councilman Joe Hollingsworth of the 10th District when Councilman V. Lemoine Blanchard proposed a city charter amendment that would move the district to San Fernando Valley and split up its present area among five neighboring districts.

The move for the charter amendment confirmed rumors that were rife at the time of the Hollingsworth appointment that he was only a caretaker councilman as far as the present 10th District is concerned and that he was appointed subject to the understanding that the district would be moved at the earliest possible opportunity.

URGED TO RESIGN

The Hollingsworth recall committee announced through Frank Terry that it has scheduled a meeting for Monday, Oct. 19, at the Golden State auditorium, 1999 W. Adams blvd., where plans will be launched to remove the councilman from office.

"It is apparent that Mr. Hollingsworth was not appointed to represent the present 10th District," Terry commented. "Since he was appointed to represent a Valley constituency he should either resign or submit to a recall without contest."

The Valley now has three and a half councilmen. The Blanchard proposal would go on the

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Harry Levette Succumbs to Long Illness

Harry Levette, dean of the news corps in Los Angeles, died late Tuesday afternoon at Rancho Los Amigos after a lengthy illness.

For 34 years the local correspondent for the Associated Ne-



DIES—Harry Levette, dean of the news corps, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

gro Press, Harry was best known for his widely distributed column, "Gossip of the Movie Lot."

Less well known were facts from Levette's past—that in his youth he was a boxer in the South known as the "Black Corbett," and that he had at one time taught school in Texas.

Levette, 77, lived at 4266 S. Central avenue until his illness necessitated his being moved to Rancho some six months ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ed Lucas of Chicago, and a son, believed to be in Mexico.

Funeral arrangements were still pending at press time.

There are now more television sets than bathrooms in the United States and every American family is averaging close to six hours a day huddled around the TV.

Plan Appeal In Pasadena School Case

An appeal to the State Supreme Court loomed this week in the case of a Negro student who accuses the Pasadena Board of Education of racial discrimination.

Atty. Samuel C. Sheats, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the Pasadena NAACP, and counsel for the 13-year-old boy, announced he will appeal the decision of Pasadena Superior Judge William E. Fox.

UPHELD BOARD

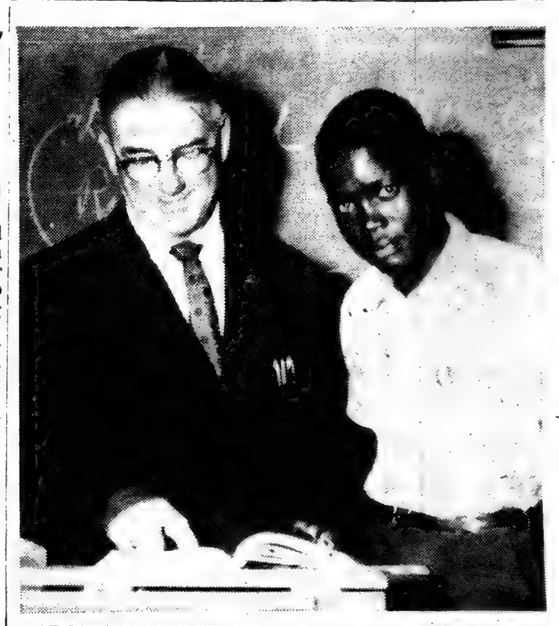
Judge Fox ruled last Wednesday that the city's Board of Education has a right to shift pupils to whatever schools it sees fit.

He refused to order the board to admit Jay R. Jackson, 13, of 2515 Vista Laguna Terrace, to Eliot Junior High School in a transfer from Washington Junior High School.

The boy's father, Jay R. Jackson, Sr., had petitioned for a writ of mandate against the school board, charging the board had wilfully engaged in racial discrimination by packing Washington Junior High with Negro pupils.

The suit came as result of a

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ADOPTED AT DORSEY — Leo Arao, 17, right, who has just arrived here from Nairobi, Kenya, has been "adopted" by the Key Club of Dorsey High School. He is shown with G. A. Calhoun, teacher of history and government, Key Club adviser. See Page 2. (Adams)

Realtors' Head Backs Jim Crow Housing

The Los Angeles Realty Board doesn't accept the membership of Negro brokers because it is determined to "preserve neighborhoods" and because it "is not going to be a party to the salt and peppering of the whole community."

That's what an assembly committee learned from Charles B. Shattuck, big time realtor and chairman of the L.A. Realty Board's curiously named "race relations committee." He gave his testimony before a committee which was holding hearings to consider the advisability of fair housing legislation.

EXPULSIONS TOLD

Shattuck told the committee that if one Negro moves in it is only a question of time before the whole community "turns black." He said that it was his observation that "birds of a feather flock together." And he added that the Negro lacks "social privileges because he has not earned them."

On the other side of the picture the committee, headed by Assemblyman Lester McMillan, heard Atty. Vaino Spencer testify that white brokers who sell to Negroes in what Realty Boards regard as "white communities" are disciplined through fines and expulsion.

Other witnesses told of the heavy financial burden laid on Negroes through discriminatory practices of realtors, builders and developers. They joined in urging fair housing legislation. McMillan indicated his support of such laws.

The committee was told that between the years of 1950 and

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SWORN IN—Judge Edwin L. Jefferson was sworn in Monday as one of the three judges on the new Fourth Division of the Second Appellate District of the District Court of Appeals.

Man Killed In 'Friendly' Poker Game

Charles Lindberg Bryant, 34, of 1739 E. 52nd street, was killed during Saturday's early morning hours. He was shot three times in the chest during a "friendly" $5 buy-in poker game.

His alleged assailant, William D. Swink, 26, of 5141½ E. 31st street, accused of cheating, jumped upon his chair, pulled a gun and levelled it at Bryant, according to the police report.

DON'T MOVE

"No one move!" he commanded. Turning to Bryant, he threatened, "I ought to kill you!

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NEW PRINCIPAL AT JEFF—Jefferson High School's new principal, Donald Skinner, is shown, third from left, with school's Student Council. From left, front: Georgia Hill, Beatrice Smith, Skinner, Gladys Betters, Lorraine Parry, Malverta Rice, Ozie Morgan. Second row: Jimmy Jones, coordinator of student activities; Brenda Irons, Jane Belton, Michael Thomas, Linda Bowman, Sandra Reese. Third row: Charles Bishop, Edward Young, Isaac Alexander, Joe Banks, Henry Johnson, Arthur Brownlee and Ronald Wheeler.

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Concert Group Opens Season

The Los Angeles Community Concert Association opened its current season with the colorful and spectacular Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company Saturday with a combined Saturday and Sunday audience of over 9,000 members enjoying beautiful and authentic costuming, the indigenous music, and outstanding choreography of the group.

The Los Angeles Community Concert Association is a voluntary non-profit organization with a Board of Directors composed of prominent civic leaders drawn from a cross-section of the community. Norman O. Houston is honorary vice-president. Among members of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Hideo H. Kodani, president; Susan Adams, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Murrell, corresponding secretary; Dr. Vada Somerville, hospitality chairman; Dr. John Somerville; Loren Miller, and George L. Thomas.

The program consisting of 36 different numbers was divided into five segments, reflecting the varied history and cultural heritage of the young Philippine Republic. The show was divided into Dances of the Mountain Province, displaying pagan tribal dances; Fiesta Filipina, presenting a collection of dances with Spanish influence; Muslim Suite, showing the Indo-Arabic influence among the Filipinos converted to Mohammedanism; Regional Variations, a collection of diverse dances from various parts of the archipelago imitative of nature and customs, and Rural Philippine Suite, presenting the rice cycle of the lowland Christian Filipinos.

Drops in at Eagle

A few days of autumn's chill were missed this week by a Detroit newspaperwoman who visited sunny Southern California for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Bettye E. Ellington, general manager and managing editor of the Detroit Tribune, was visiting in Los Angeles this week. She toured the offices of the EAGLE.

Down the Lane

By BILL LANE

JOE ADAMS and Roy Wilkins arrived from NYC last week on the same plane.

Bill Walker, of the Screen Actors Guild, was in the welcoming party awaiting Wilkins.

Tom Hawkins, of KGFJ, happy over the pronto move of his station to the Melrose-Normandie vicinity.

The current move to get more Negroes hired in more roles in movie and TV films is shaping up into a wild situwayshun. Frankly, it bears, somewhat, the earmarks of other and long forgotten such Hollywood fights — a lot of people cringing silently on the sidelines hoping to sneak into a role or two while the other "crazy" Negroes are battling with the bosses.

NOW, as before, protagonists are finding antagonists in their midsts. Actors — Negroes — and actresses are snarling at one another in person and over phones.

And, like sly foxes, some are phoning movie studios raisin' cain for "not using Negroes in these pictures," threatening to unleash the NAACP, CORE, the Great Gospel Tabernacle and the general Darktown Social Uplift Society on the Hollywood bosses if they don't see the light. Many of the callers are actually using these methods to try to get jobs for themselves, and let the Devil take the hindmost.

ACTUALLY, taken altogether in a pot, the Negroes' lot in Hollywood is not worth anybody's proud assay. No matter what answers and doubletalk are issuing from the white movie moguls, it all represents a certain form of bias.

True, Hollywood is a business, backed by billions. So was Lockheed's big plant in Marietta, Ga., which was ordered to cease racial Jim Crow. So are local hotels which by state law must toe the equality line — even though real estate agents don't.

Of course, many of the people crying for acting roles should not have the temerity to regard themselves as anything but background fodder in Union Station or Pershing Square. Many are natural "Toms" and know nothing of acting at all.

But the real trouble in Hollywood is fully apparent. TV films shot in New York — like "Asphalt Jungle," "The Naked City," et al — utilize Negroes without their becoming any cause celebre. Like Warner Brothers, which uses its Negro publicity man, Vincent Tubbs, to write publicity about its white as well as Negro talent, NYC films use Negroes as humans. That's all. Why can't Hollywood do likewise?

WHEN Hollywood filmed "Detective Story," showing a Negro cop rapping a white culprit over the head, Hollywood followed the New York stage script.



EAGLE TAKES TO THE AIR — Starting Sunday, Chuck Johnson's program on KTYM-FM, 103.9 on the dial, will expand to a daily feature, from 3 p.m. to sign-off time. Featured on his program of music are newscasts, based on news, sports, theater, editorial and church pages of the California Eagle. Tune in—it's a good program.

Radio Music Program Features 'Eage' News

A surprising new radio program, providing music of all types for all tastes, interspersed with newscasts, conducted at a fast and compelling pace, has acquired such popularity in the few weeks it has been on the air that it is expanding from a once-a-week to a daily feature.

The Chuck Johnson program, which heretofore has been limited to Sundays on KTYM-FM, 103.9 on the dial, will be heard daily, starting this Sunday, from 3 p.m. until sign off time.

Once every hour up-to-the-minute news from the California Eagle is broadcast by Eagle columnist Chazz Crawford.

A variety of personalities is being brought to Los Angeles and to KTYM by Chuck Johnson, who is known in Kansas City as that area's No. One radio personality, through the Chuck Johnson Productions Co.

The Chuck Johnson program has just added the Golden State Co. to its expanding list of sponsors.

On Friday, Oct. 13 (anyone superstitious?), Chuck Johnson will conduct a citywide talent search, called the New Star Revue Broadcast, to be on stage from 8 p.m. till midnight at the Casa Manana Center, 1131 W. Manchester avenue. The program will be for the benefit of CORE and the Freedom Riders.

Elnora Cole Victim of Fatal Heart Attack

Undergoing severe chest pains on her way home from club meeting last Friday, Mrs. Elnora Cole, 47, of 4265 S. Figueroa, stopped at the home of a friend, Mrs. Ida Tolbert, 157 W. 70th street, where she suffered a fatal heart attack.

Mrs. Tolbert told investigating officers Mrs. Cole complained of gas pains under her heart. Going into the kitchen to get some soda for her, Mrs. Tolbert heard her friend call out. Rushing back into the living room she found Mrs. Cole sitting in a chair gasping for breath. Within five minutes she was dead.

Pastors Group Joins We-Ain't-Ready Club

By BARBARA MOUNTS

The first annual "New Horizons in Human Relations" award dinner of the National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, held Thursday night at the exclusive Glen Aire Country Club, placed the alliance squarely in the group of charter members of the "We Ain't Ready Yet" club.

There were only about 50 people present, although covers had been set for more than 300. The dinner was announced for 7:30. It was well after 9 p.m. before the discouraged food was served to the disturbed and disappointed audience.

WHERE WERE THEY?

The politicians who were to receive awards were there. The invited speaker was there—after some delay caused apparently by inadequate transportation arrangements. But the ministers and the community were elsewhere as the rows of empty seats eloquently demonstrated.

Philadelphia's Councilman-at-Large Marshall L. Shepard had flown here to address the meeting and to explain how Philadelphia's Negroes had achieved unity and voted in city officials. He spoke as if all the disappointed candidates for City Council were there. He spoke as if the hundreds of ministers, their wives and trustees had turned out to honor a colleague who had made the grade politically. He spoke as if all the presidents of all the civic and social clubs had attended to gain some pointers on forming a solid voting bloc.

AWARDS GIVEN

The awards program was carried out by Marnesby Tackett, Augusta Glover, Rev. A. Degeddingseze and Gilbert Lindsay.

Among those receiving awards were Wesley Brazier, who was given the Republican Central Committee's Oscar DePriest roving trophy on behalf of the Urban League; Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman; Councilmen Edward Roybal and John Gibson; Congressman James C. Corman; Assemblyman Tom Carrell; Sheriff Peter Pitchess; Ethel Bryant, field secretary for Mayor Sam Yorty; Alice Thomas, John Nance and Sam Davis.

Whiskey-Chased Sleep Pills Fail

Despondent over an unhappy love affair, Gloria Starkes, 21, of 1749 W. 25th street, tried to end her life last Thursday by taking a large quantity of sleeping pills, and washing them down with whiskey. The attempt failed.

Kenya Lad Adopted by Dorsey Club

The Key Club of Dorsey High School introduced its newest member and its African protege to the press last week. Probably as much interested in the press as the news representatives were in him was 17-year-old Leo Arao, of Nairobi, Kenya, who was one of 150 young students who crowded into a plane in Africa a week ago to come to the United States to study.

Fifty of the students were sent to Canada and the others were sent to high schools and intermediate schools in this country.

STUDY MILITARY

Young Arao said that he was amazed at the quality of the agricultural production of America, the wealth of the people, the friendliness of everyone and the helpfulness of both students and adults in making him feel at home.

Arao eventually wants to return to Kenya to help his people attain full freedom and self determination. "We need a good military force," he said, "so I shall enter military training to learn the techniques and the discipline which alone can create a great military force for my country."

Young Leo, who looks straight into the eyes of those with whom he is speaking, said that he has three sisters and two brothers, all of whom want to come to America to study.



LEAGUE WINS AWARD — Wesley Brasier, director of the Urban League, right, receives the Oscar DePriest Trophy from Ann Williams, on behalf of the National Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Left is Finnie Jackson, representing the donors, the Republican Central Committee. (Williams)

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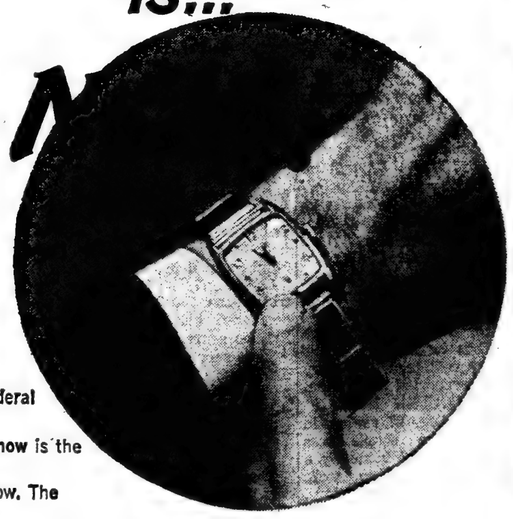
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LOREN MILLER FOR CONGRESS—Some of the campaign workers getting the "Loren Miller for Congress" show on the road are, from left: Xernona Clayton, Barbary Mansfield, Edwina Gilliam, Shirley Evans, Geri Graham and Mamie Hansberry Tubbs. First activity planned by the group to promote Miller for 21st District Congressman is a champagne sip scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15. (Jack Davis)



HEAD MILLER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE — Atty. Eugene Hall, left, chairman, is shown with three of his top assistants in the newly formed "Loren Miller for Congress Committee." From left, Hall; Mamie Hansberry Tubbs, chairman of the Women's Division; Shirley Evans and Johnny Otis, committee co-chairmen. (Jack Davis)

NAACP Not Tied to CORE, Says Wilkins

When United Airlines New York-Los Angeles Flight 211 touched down at the beautiful new International Airport Friday, out stepped a dapper, tall, slightly built man with close-cut mingled gray hair and small gray mustache.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, had arrived.

He had come to Los Angeles to appear as principal speaker at a mammoth rally staged by the local NAACP chapter.

White newsmen and radio interviewers began at once to question the quick-speaking New Yorker about CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and the Freedom Riders.

"Is the NAACP giving CORE legal and money assistance in pleading the cases of Freedom Riders?" was one of the questions.

"We are only giving assistance where we are asked," replied Wilkins. "In several instances in Albama and Mississippi we have aided litigants, but we are not supplying any funds for sippi."

"I suppose CORE is supplying its own money," said Wilkins, apparently ruffled at questions trying to link his organization cooperatively with CORE. "I do know, CORE is up against it after having to put up $1500 bail each in so many cases in Missis- CORE.

"You say the NAACP and CORE are not jointly supporting the Freedom Riders. Then does the NAACP sympathize with what CORE is doing?" asked one radio man, pressing the microphone in front of Wilkins.

Wilkins was quiet a second, then he said:

"The NAACP sympathizes with anybody, or any group, that works strongly to wipe out racial discrimination."

Keep On Protesting Wilkins Tells Rally

The need for the NAACP is greater than ever, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, told an audience of more than 6000 persons at an Olympic auditorium meeting Sunday.

Wilkins urged his listeners to "keep right on protesting and laying plans to root out the last vestiges of Jim Crow in America."

RAPS FIRE DEPT.

Turning to local problems, Wilkins decried a decision of the city Civil Service Commission that there was no discrimination in examinations given to local firemen. He pledged the assistance of the national office to the local branch in its effort to halt segregation in the Fire Department.

In a quick review of the school situation on a national scale, the NAACP executive pointed out that northern cities and towns impose segregation through gerrymandering of school district lines and through transfer policies. He described segregation in schools as "harmful both in the north and south."

The Sunday meeting was chaired by Ike Adams who told the audience that "freedom isn't free." President Edward Warren described the 1962 program of the branch as one that would come to grips with local problems and assist the organization on a national scale.

CRITICISM, PRAISE

Wilkins, who was presented by Atty. Loren Miller, was critical of the Kennedy administration's legislative policy but had praise for its appointive policies and for executive action undertaken before such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission. He added that the president had done much to create a climate of public opinion favorable to civil rights.

The combined choirs of Holman Methodist Church; Price Chapel, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, and Faithful Central Baptist Church and the Community Youth Choir furnished entertainers. Johnny Otis acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was preceded by an hour's entertainment by local music for the occasion.

U.N. African Delegates Get Hate Letters

UNITED NATIONS — African delegates to the United Nations have been receiving a rash of crude and insulting letters, bearing evidence of having been sent by the Ku Klux Klan.

Among the recipients of the hate messages have been the chief delegates of Nigeria, Ethiopia and Morocco.

Ambassador Stevenson said the FBI is investigating in an endeavor to discover the sources of the letters.

Jilted Lover Shot in Heart

An ex-suitor was shot through the heart in Compton Tuesday after he reputedly jumped on the hood of the car in which his former girlfriend and her new boyfriend were seated and threatened to kill them.

Dead is Murry C. Calvin, 28, of 803 W. Palos Verdes st., San Pedro. He was slain by Willam J. Hunter, 28, of 708 S. Aprilia st., Compton, who claimed self-defense.

Police arrested Hunter and Miss Vernelle Walker, 31, of 2227 W. Alondra Blvd., for investigation of murder.

According to the story told police by Hunter and Miss Walker, Calvin had formerly been going with Miss Walker, and her been trying to see her since she ended the friendship.

The two told police Calvin jumped on their car hood as they drove near the home of Miss Walker. They said Calvin said he was going to kill them. No weapon was found on him.

Hunter fired three fatal blasts from a .38 revolver through the car windshield and into the heart of Calvin, testimony showed.

St. Agnes' Bells Stolen; 2 Jailed

Who stole the church bells that formerly chimed in St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1404 W. Adams blvd., an old familiar landmark that was recently torn down?

Whoever it was, police said, was better at "lifting" than at bargaining. The bells were variously valued at $600 and $750.

But the Los Angeles By-Products Co., where the bells were discovered, gave somebody who signed a receipt "M. Hodge" only $144.16 for the chimes last Thursday.

Police arrested Opal M. Hodge, 33, of 1906 Carmona street, and Alvin Jeffrey Jefferson, 22, of the same address and accused them of the theft that occurred Aug. 25

Both admitted they were on the truck that carted the lost bells to the junk yard, but both denied knowing how the bells got onto the truck.

Jefferson said he "just drove the truck" and Miss Hodge "is trying to hang it on me."

Miss Hodge admitted signing the receipt for the money for the bells but insisted the first time she saw them was when they were being unloaded.

Lillian Fentress Will Head History Week

Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress has been selected as chairman for the 1962 celebration in Los Angeles of Negro History Week, which this year will be held February 11-18.

Henri O'Bryant, fire commissioner, will be co-chairman, it was announced by Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president and founder of Our Authors Study Club, which annually sponsors the week-long celebration.

This year's activities, the 14th year the event has been given public recognition locally, will center around the theme, "Negro History and a New Birth of Freedom."

The initial meeting of the city-wide planning committee has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Messiah Baptist Church, 4500 W. Adams blvd.

Mrs. Fentress, a prominent golfer who is vice president of the Vernoncrest Golf Club, is also a businesswoman and a person who is active in community work.

She shares ownership of the Fentress Press with her husband, J. Cullen Fentress, and is a member of Zeta Phi Beta, YWCA, NAACP, Community Chest, March of Dimes and other organizations.

Bobby Smith Rated

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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. . . Nothing but the Truth

Charles Shattuck, one of the city's leading realtors and an acknowledged spokesman for home builders and developers deserves an "A" for honesty for his testimonial at an Assembly Committee hearing. By the same token, he merits a resounding "F" for his outlook on the problem of racial ghettoes.

He stripped away the pretence of the Los Angeles Realty Board that it doesn't discriminate against Negro brokers with the frank admission that the Board doesn't want Negro brokers because it wants to restrict Negro residence.

As for himself, Mr. Shattuck made it plain that he would do his best to retain and strengthen residential segregation. He thinks Negroes should be kept in their place.

Moreover, Mr. Shattuck could see nothing wrong with second class citizenship and advanced the opinion that Negroes should "earn" their rights.

Mr. Shattuck's opinions are those of the vast majority of the city's home financiers, developers and realtors. What he said demonstrates the need for legislation forbidding discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing. There is no hope that men of Mr. Shattuck's ilk will ever see the error of their ways.

Despite Mr. Shattuck's bluff and bluster the case for residential segregation rests on a series of false assumptions and old wives tales that have long since been discredited.

The American city cannot solve the problems of urban renewal and redevelopment as long as it insists on segregation. All that it can do is to worsen the social ills that flow from penning up Negroes and other non-whites.

Mr. Shattuck has made it plain that legislation is the only remedy for California's widespread residential Jim Crow. In light of that fact, the NAACP and other organizations should redouble their efforts to put adequate fair housing laws on the statute books.

There are None So Blind

The proof of the adage that there are none so blind as those who will not see was borne out by the decision of the Civil Service Commission last week when it gave the Fire Department a clean bill of health after hearing complaints of discrimination made by Negro firemen.

The only commissioner who saw merit in the complaints was Norman B. Houston, who, naturally enough, was able to see through the self righteous disavowals of the fire department officials.

The time has long since passed when racial discrimination is practiced out in the open. These days it is covered up and the facts are obscured by personnel practices and by subterfuge.

If the Civil Service Commission is waiting for a case in which department heads will openly admit that they draw color or racial lines it might as well forego the time required by hearings into such matters.

The only remedy now available to firemen is through hearings by the Fire Commission which can certainly mount a far ranging inquiry into what is happening in the department under its control.

However, the Fire Commission can't reach the evil unless it is willing to look behind the shams behind which Fire Chief Miller now hides. He says that he is unable to deal with such obvious discrimination as exclusion of Negroes from use of facilities at the various stations. He pretends that he is unable to control the actions of firemen who virtually isolate Negro firemen. That is all nonsense.

Firemen don't have to have "coffee pots" at their stations but if they do have them on city facilities they ought to be open to all firemen. The same thing is true of all other facilities.

Racial discrimination and segregation will disappear in Los Angeles fire stations when the chief wants them to disappear.

Lester B. Granger Retires

Lester B. Granger who has been a fixture on this editorial page has retired after twenty years as executive of the National Urban League. We're glad to report that you can still find him in his usual position in the Eagle.

The twenty years of Mr. Granger's service with the League have been marked by the organization's growth and usefulness to the nation. Its budget has more than tripled in those years and the number of its branches and executives has grown in an even greater ratio.

The Urban League doesn't get the headlines that other organizations earn because it does the hard and unspectacular spadework in social reform. Many times it doesn't even get the credit it deserves for the victories it wins or makes possible.

Millions of Americans who are familiar with the names of other persons who have been active in interracial affairs for the past two decades don't even know Lester Granger's name and couldn't tell the name of the organization with which he has served. Yet it is safe to say that every Negro in the nation is a little better off for the good job the League does and has done.

Thousands of persons are now working in dozens of industries because the League broke down color barriers that had kept them out of jobs. Numerous cities have reversed themselves and have come to grips with their racial problems after League studies and recommendations.

All Americans, of whatever race or color, owe Lester Granger a profound debt of gratitude for his two decades of service.

Whose Councilman is He?

The best possible argument for the recall of Councilman Joe Hollingsworth was advanced last week when the Council received a resolution proposing a June 5 referendum on redistricting the city and removing the 10th District to San Fernando Valley.

The resolution lets the cat out of the bag: Mr. Hollingsworth was not chosen to represent the present 10th District at all. He was chosen because it was felt that he would be acceptable to the new Valley district.

In light of the fact that the new councilman was chosen to represent a Valley district, the residents of the present 10th District are quite within their rights in removing him from office.

The plan is to move the 10th District to the Valley and to split up the present district between neighboring districts. The practical result of that plan would be to continue, even intensify, the gerrymander which prevents the election of a Negro to the city's governing body.

The success of the recall will depend on the zeal with which it is pursued, and financed, by those who have initiated it and by the response of residents of the district.

Freedom, somebody observed at Sunday's NAACP rally, isn't free. It is bought by those who want it. The question is whether or not residents of the 10th District really want the freedom to choose their own representation.

However, the burden should not be cast on residents of the district alone. They should have the united backing and support, financial and otherwise, of all of us who believe in the principle of representative government.

There is no hope that Mr. Hollingsworth will have the decency to resign from his position. The only remedy is to oust him from that office.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

One of the fringe benefits derived from writing a weekly column is found in the letters received from approving or disapproving readers. These letters give a columnist a chance to peep inside of all kinds of minds—healthy and sick, mean and vindicative or friendly and inquiring. Some of the letters are anonymous; even those that are signed are apt to come from persons one has never heard of and will probably never meet.

This last is a pity, for now and then there arrives a letter at my desk that makes me want to talk with the writer — whether to chuckle with him over some shared point of view, or whether to try to cool his (or her) fevered brow and assure him that life isn't so terrible as he seems to believe.



GRANGER

QUICK, THE NEEDLE

In the case of Abe Gold of Queens Borough, it isn't amusement or fear that's displayed in his letter. It's complacency — complacency that proceeds out of ignorance and makes you want to prick it with a sharp needle that will deflate without hurting too much. Brother Gold writes me on the subject of "good morals."

His communication is admirably terse. It consists of an August clipping from the Daily Mirror. The clipping is a headline that reads only "Inside the Bedford-Stuyvesant Jungle." Brother Gold attached a comment of his own on a three-by-five slip of paper: "First good morals then intergration." The original way of spelling **integration** is Abe's not mine.)

Now, Mr. Gold is evidently a reader of my column. He has probably read some of my statements on the relationship between integration and social development. Being also a reader of the New York Mirror, he probably gets his knowledge of social problems — and possibly social ethics — from the news stories and editorials of that sensational journal. I can just see Brother Gold now, cuddling up in an easy chair, putting on his glasses, reading about what the Mirror calls "the Bedford-Stuyvesant jungle" and learnedly nodding his head and grabbing pen and notepaper to share his electric thought with me—that if colored Americans want integration, they've first got to acquire a moral purity, worthy of this great country.

See what I mean, about complacency stemming from ignorance? And about the temptation to deflate by needling. Well, I shall resist the temptation, even though—unlike some— Mr. Gold furnished me with his name and address. But I shall remind him of what every observer of social problems should know—that social behavior is a reflection of social environment. (And this is a point that even our own Negro editors too often overlook.)

Mr. Gold's name indicates that he is descended from an earlier immigrant group that came from Europe, settled in large numbers in Manhattan's Lower East Side, and eventually won integration into the Greater New York population by finding homes, jobs and cultural associations that gave them a chance to absorb and reflect standard American behavior patterns.

Until this was accomplished, the Lower East Side, like today's Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant areas, was to many a synonym for poverty, disease, crime and delinquency. There was and still remains this difference: as Lower East Siders acquired education, expanded their economic and social objectives and broke out of their ghetto, they were accepted in broad areas of American opportunities and rewards that are still closed to Negros—solely because of their color.

EYES CLOSED

Mr. Gold has closed his eyes to the blighting influence of prolonged discouragement that turns into chronic frustration. Otherwise he would never specify "first good morals then intergration (sic)." I don't believe he is consciously prejudiced. If he were, he would indulge in some of the bitter or filthy diatribe sometimes directed at me—and sometimes by colored readers. No, I think Brother Gold is simply ignorant—and so pathetically complacent in his ignorance. He doesn't even realize that integration with people who can't even spell "integration" is not a top priority on the Negro's list of things-to-do.

But I confess that he may have gotten his lead from an editorial appearing in one of our own newspapers which said in effect that Newburgh, N. Y., was right —that mothers of illegitimate babies should be punished by having their families deprived of federal aid to dependent children. There's a lot of ignorance still floating around and some of it sticks on people who are the last you would expect to show it.

Oral Exams Ruled Fair

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mission had already dismissed charges of bias against Dep. Chief W. W. Johnston, Fire Department member and one of the examiners on the oral board. This followed Johnston's open admission of bias against Negroes, with an explanation that he "put aside" this bias when putting Negro firemen through the rigid oral test.

Many of the Negro firemen were said to be better qualified scholastically and physically than many white firemen who passed the oral test with ease.

The only drawback for the Negroes, it was charged, was that they had dark skins.

NO BIAS SHOWN

The dismissal of the complaint came after Atty. Tom Williams, counsel for accused fire chiefs, and Martin Whelan, attorney for the Police and Fire Protective League, protested vigorously that the four hearings conducted by the Civil Service Commission had produced no evidence of bias.

The commission also refused to honor Hartsfield's request that certification of the list of firemen who took the controversial oral exams be withheld until he could formulate adequate court remedies.

Hartsfield told the EAGLE he and his clients need financial assistance to enable them to purchase transcripts from which to build their case for presentation in court.

This admission came on the heels of a promise from Fred Kline, president of the Fire Commission, that his board would "look into" the Hartsfield charges of interdepartmental bias.

KLINE DOUBTED

Hartsfield had already said he and his clients viewed with weak belief the Kline promise.

"And even if he does," said Hartsfield, "past history has shown that all we can expect is for Kline to look into the charges the same way the Civil Service Commission did—and sweep the charges under a 'we don't believe it' carpet."

But some observers felt that Mayor Sam Yorty's orders that something be done to clean up the biased conditions in the city's Fire Department would bring action.

Car Bombed

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cial tissues, matches and a five-foot length of soft paper which police said could be used as a fuse for a bomb.

Mrs. Parker would not talk to police when she was arrested, but Culver City police, University Precinct detectives and Fire Department Arson Bureau detectives learned she positively lived at 8719 Graham ave., Redondo Beach, and that her husband worked in San Fernando Valley.

Arson detectives were busy trying to determine the type of explosive used in the bombing of the scout car.

SUSPECT KIDS

Although the arrest of Mrs. Parker with gasoline, a gun and a possible fuse in her possession tied in circumstantially with the Culver City car bombing, authorities did not discount the possibility that the Culver City incident was caused by children.

The explosion disrupted a meeting of the Culver City Council in City Hall, across the street from where the scout car was parked.

10th Dist. Plan Kills Negro Council Hope

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June 5 ballot and would have to receive a majority of votes cast in that primary. It would then have to be approved by the legislature.

Hollingsworth's term to which he was appointed is slated to expire June 30, 1963. He won the job over the bitter end protests of community leaders who had urged the Council to name a Negro from the district which has a large Negro constituency. In the final balloting, Hollingsworth received eight votes while George Thomas got six.

AGREEMENT CHARGED

The failure of the Council to appoint a Negro was blamed on the fact that the plan to move the 10th District to the Valley had been agreed upon and that Hollingsworth had acquiesced. However the charge drew blanket denials at the time.

Political observers said that they believed that Hollingsworth will move to the Valley if the June 5 proposal is approved. He could then run as an incumbent.

The 10th District would be divided up into five areas with Councilmen Gordan Hahn, Harold Henry, L. E. Timberlake, Rosalind Wyman and Ransom Callicott getting portions of it. Hahn and Mrs. Wyman opposed the Hollingsworth appointment.

If the Blanchard move fails to win Council approval nothing can be done about redistricting until after the 1964 presidential election when the city must be redistricted under the present charter.

INCREASE PROPOSED

The move to switch the 10th District to the Valley recalls the fate of the 7th District which was also moved when its Negro population grew to the point where the election of a Negro was feared by downtown politicians.

Meanwhile, a proposal to increase the number of city districts from the present 15 to 25 is being widely discussed. That proposal was made by Don Allen, former councilman, and many observers feel that the Blanchard proposal is a tactic to head off the Allen move. Valley spokesmen have indicated that they might go along with residents of the South Central area of the city to increase the number of councilmen in order to get more representation from their section.

'Save Tenth' Meet Slated

"Recall To Save the 10th", will be the theme at the public meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Golden State Insurance Building Auditorium, 1999 W. Adams Blvd.

An action-packed program is scheduled for the gathering. Invited to participate are the Negro candidates who unsuccessfully sought appointment to the 10th District from the City Council.

Sharing invitational honors are those Negro members of the various City Commissions recently appointed by Mayor Yorty.

A permanent steering committee of 25 persons representing a cross-section of the community will be elected and special recall committee will be selected to launch, officially, the group's initial project.

Man Killed

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If you say one more word, I'll shoot."

He pulled the trigger. The shot hit Bryant in the chest. The wounded man began to struggle with his attacker. Swink reportedly fired two more shots point blank at Bryant. Both shots hit him in the chest, police reported.

The shooting took place shortly after 3 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tray Redrick Jordan, 1534 E. 83rd street, who had invited friends in Friday night for a party. The friends brought their friends, and the party grew in size.

CHEATING CHARGED

Half a dozen or more of the men were playing poker when Swink won the pot. Bryant reached down at Swink's side and came up with a card. A roar went up from the players who accused Swink of being a cheater.

It was then he drew his gun and fired.

Swink was arrested at his home where, deputies said, they found him packing a suitcase. Police also reported that Swink has a lengthy record of arrests and that he served time in St. Louis for assault with a deadly weapon. He was employed at a serve-yourself gas station on Avalon blvd.

Cancer Society Elects County Crusade Officers

District 11 of the American Cancer Society was well represented both in attendance and awards received at the Los Angeles County Branch American Cancer Society's 13th annual dinner last Wednesday in the patio of the Stuart social hour buffet dinner and an interesting program. Officers were also elected.

Louis W. Guiss, M.D., County ACS president, after welcoming the volunteers introduced the speaker of the evening, Werner W. Duemling, M.D., president of California Division ACS, who spoke on "Money Matters—But People Count."

DIST. 11 AWARDS

District 11 was recognized by awards to: Mrs. Frieta Shaw Johnson, 1712 E. 114th street, District 11 chairman of volunteers, who received a plaque honoring her as being outstanding in the County in overall program; Mrs. Clarice Pollock, 448 W. 79th street, district service chairman, accepted for District 11 an award for the district with the most outstanding service program; Katherine Parry, 1131 W. 52nd street, district special events chairman, received a special award for designing and making an unusual set of flip charts depicting the ACS three fold program of research, education and service; Dorothy Jantzen, editor of the South End Bee, was awarded a Certificate of Merit for her contribution to cancer education by means of publicity in her paper.

Realtors Admit Opposition to Open Housing

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1960 the Negro population of Los Angeles rose from 171,209 to 334,916, an increase of 95.6 per cent.

Figures were offered to show that 93.7 per cent of this Negro population lives in a certain limited area of the city's central district. Only 21,050 Negroes live in Los Angeles outside this central district area, John A. Buggs, executive secretary of the County Commission on Human Relations, testified.

Buggs declared his statistics prove that Los Angeles is a highly segregated city and that there are fewer Negro suburban dwellers in the Los Angeles area than in any major southern city of the United States.

Henry Hodge, national vice-chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, testified about details of a survey of housing opportunities made in the Los Angeles area.

The California Committee for Fair Practices, charged that "dominant elements in the housing industry — realtors, builders, lenders, rental property owners— serve as an 'enforcement agency' for restricting minority group persons in segregated areas.

"A complex of factors — fears, misapprehension, misinformation and misguided self interest — usually hold back the individual from taking the initiative to break old patterns and practices. Each is afraid of the consequences of being 'out in front,'" the committee said.

Letters to The Editor

To Loren Miller:

You made a good point about Thurgood Marshall and President Kennedy. A few of us get together and talk history, politics, etc., and we said these same words a few weeks ago in discussing Robert Weaver.

Those people who have worked in organizations to help other people are our best bet. They are not seeking personal gain, but are interested in mankind as a whole.

It may be that those of us who study these things and write as you do should continue to raise our voices heard. We need to stress voter registration, education, reading and listening to news. Many, many of our people know very little of what goes on in the city and state, the nation and the world.

In my opinion it was selfishness on our part — no team work — as to why a Negro was not selected for the 10th district. I'm not going to blame the white man for all of our troubles — we are the cause of many of them. We don't seem to know how to act as a community, except when we want to help the white man get elected.

In my opinion Gov. Brown has done better by the minority groups than any other governor, but I bet there will be plenty of Negroes trying to help Knight and Nixon to unseat Brown. I only wonder when will we learn what is BEST for us.

Even the National Republican Committee has already hired two Negro lawyers to try to help win Congress against Kennedy next year — party should not matter that much to us. But I read where one of them told the Republicans that they should infiltrate the Urban League and NAACP. Those organizations should always remain non-partisan in my opinion.

—Mrs. Ophia C. McNeil.

Plan Appeal

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controversy earlier this year when the Linda Vista school became a part of the newly unified La Canada school district.

The La Canada school district is headed by Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, noted for his fight to get "Americanism" compulsorily taught in U. S. grade schools.

STEP BACKWARD

Negro and white youngsters from Altadena and Pasadena had been attending Linda Vista. After unification, they were shifted to other schools, notably Eliot, McKinley and Washington.

By some strange calculation, most of the pupils shifted to Washington Junior High School were Negroes.

The Jackson boy's father objected to what he termed the "gerrymandering" of the district and asked that his son be allowed to attend Eliot.

BAD AFFECT

"I want my son to attend an American school," the boy's father said. "A segregated school, either black or white, is bad. I feel it has an adverse affect on my son and is not in his best interests."

When the school board refused the father's plea, Jackson filed suit. He also charged the Board of Education in Pasadena had actually conspired to manipulate the transfers on the basis of race.

Dr. Robert E. Jenkins, Pasadena school head, who has been publicized as "happy" about the new isolationist Americanism courses in Pasadena schools, told Los Angeles newspapers he was suddenly beseiged by phone calls and telegrams from "all over the country" as a result of the Jackson suit. He tried to justify his refusal to grant the Jackson transfer on grounds that "all of Pasadena's schools are integrated."

REFUSAL 'LEGAL'

The case was argued before Judge Fox last Friday. On Wednesday, the jurist ruled the board had acted within its discretion in refusing the transfer, and that his court had no right to do anything contrary to the board's acts or policies.

"I strongly feel," said Attorney Sheats, that an appeal to the Supreme Court of California will be successful, and I will take such an appeal."

A perfect autumn day is one when the lawn no longer needs mowing and the leaves haven't yet started to fall.

Negro History Class Starts at Manual Arts

A second class in Negro History is being started in the Los Angeles Adult Schools.

It has just been announced that a class will be held at Manual Arts School, 4131 S. Vermont avenue, beginning Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

The first such class given in the local public schools is now under way at Dorsey Adult School.

Instructor of the Manual Arts class will be Mrs. Frankie C. Johnson, who holds her B.S from Texas Southern and her M.S. from L. A. State.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president and founder of the Los Angeles branch of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, is given credit for initiating interviews with school officials that resulted in adding the Negro history courses to the adult school's curriculum.

Mrs. Johnson Dies Following Crash in Traffic

Elnora Johnson, 44, of 4206 W. Adams blvd., who worked as a clerk at the Superior Liquor Store, Avalon and Vernon, died last Thursday from injuries received in an automobile accident early that morning.

The accident occurred at 37th street and Normandie avenue shortly after 1 a.m., as she was on her way home from work.

She was taken to General Hospital about 4 a.m., and died about 3:30 p.m. the same day.

Prior to working at the liquor store, Miss Johnson worked at the old drugstore at the corner of Vernon and Central.

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PRESENTS REGENERALTION OF SAUL — The Trinity Baptist Church School will present the Vermont Square Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir, pictured above, in an original sacred cantata written by Andre G. Wade, at Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron avenue at 3 p.m. on Oct. 15. David Olson is the organist, Joseph Abel is the pianist and Andre Wade is the choir director. Rev. J. L. Caston is the pastor of Trinity and Rev. J. C. Bain is the pastor of Vermont Square. (Jack Davis)

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Hamilton Plans Youth Promotion Day Rites

Next Sunday, Oct. 8, will be Sunday School Rally and promotion Day at Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa avenue. Several hundred students will be promoted during the program directed by K. Titus, superintendent of the Church School.

Grace Church Flower Festival Thrills Crowd

The Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, 4554 Compton avenue, celebrated its 20th year of radio ministry with its annual Festival of Flowers which was presented on a recent evening at the church. The choir which each year lays aside its robes and dons semi-formal wear, was heard in a setting made fragrant and beautiful by the myraid of floral decorations of every discription. The crowd thrilled to the excellent music.

The church holds some 1200 persons and the church was filled to overflowing. The choirs were directed by Edgar Barnet and Henry Woods and others.

The radio broadcast, of the church which is under the spiritual leadership of Bishop William J. Taylor and his wife Sister F. C. Taylor, is heard each Sunday over station KALI from 11-12 p.m. and in the 20 years broadcast period Mrs. Taylor, who supervises the group, has not missed more than four or five broadcast periods in the 20 year span. The program is sponsored entirely by freewill offerings.

Bishop Samuel Crouch of Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, spoke on "The Old Path, When You Find it Walk Therein." His message was inspiring and thought-provoking.

VERMONT SQUARE

Vermont Square Methodist Church to present Local CORE leader Earl L. Walter, who will speak during the Coffee Fellowship hour immediately after Church service Sunday, Oct. 8.

Walters will speak on "Efforts of CORE in the Field of Race Relations, and its Need for Financial Help for the Freedom Riders."

Mrs. S. Collingham of the Fisherman's Club will lead the visitation of the group during the evangelism meeting.

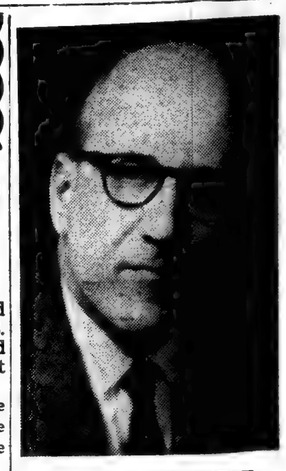
At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, the annual dinner meeting of the church Welfare Bureau will be held, at Emanuel Presbyterian Church, 3330 Wilshire blvd.

"Human Welfare in the 20th Century," will be the theme of a lecture by Rev. Dean S. Callis of the American Bible Society.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11-24 the church will launch its $150,000 drive for liquidation of the debt and for building an educational and worship unit at the church.

Episcopalians Act To End Discrimination

DETROIT — The Episcopal Church went on record with a resolution to end racial discrimination. The resolution a program of action, stated that "prejudice is inconsistent with the Gospel of Jesus Christ."



REV. CLIFFORD EARLE

Laymen's Day Set at 9:30-11

Westminster Presbyterian laymen will present a distinguished speaker at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the church next Sunday morning, Oct. 8. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Clifford Earle, who is secretary of the office of the Church and Society of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Laymen's Sunday is nationally observed in the Presbyterian Church and it is regarded as a time when the men of the church rededicate themselves to the call of the Master and the commission of the church.

Manchester Evangelistic Services Set

The Rev. Roy L. Thompson, minister of the Manchester Baptist Church, 243 W. 85th street, will hold four Sunday evening evangelistic services during the month of October at 7:30 p.m. each week. He will be preaching on the theme: "The Promises of God."

Also featured in these services will be Mrs. Mary Thompson as guest soloist. She is the well known soloist of the senior choir of Second Baptist Church and is a favorite among Baptists throughout this city and state.

Tempelites Get Spiritual Feast

Rev. S. M. Harmon, of Bright Star Baptist Church, closed out the pastor's annual observance with a spiritual fests for the members of the Tempelite Club, who worshipped at the Church last Sunday morning.

Rev. H. G. Green of Mt. Herman Baptist Church of San Francisco, preached the sermon for Rev. Harmon.

Following church services, members of the club gathered in the spacious patio of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith's West 24th street home and the president, James R. Villareal addressed the club with special honors for senior members.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Adult School at the W. P. Carter Educational Center of Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street, is now taking applications for new students. Courses in Reading, Writing, Business Arithmetic and Streamlined English for adults will be offered. Also remedial reading classes and tutoring for slow-learning school children. "Let us know what you want to learn, and we will teach it to you," says the director, Mrs. Margaret Perry. Licensed and qualified instructors will teach the classes. For information call GL 1-2438 or EX 4-3831.

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The membership of the NAACP of the Santa Monica Bay area has planned a real surprise program. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Louella Allen, 1512 16th street at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9. At our last meeting new memberships were Rev. H. J. Johnson, Jacob Fuller, Jacqueline Curry, Shirley Curry, Welma Curry, Laura Washington, Sarah Jones, Clifford Dealist, Florence Smith, Darline Hamilton, Debra Hamilton, Will Smith and Dolly Green.

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On Sunday evening, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. the Deborah unit of the Calvary Baptist Church will present a unique musical program, featuring many great artists, including a blind musician.

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On Sunday Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. the soul saving revival will begin at Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street. We hope that all members and friends will come out and join in making this a successful revival. Let's begin today and pray each noonday for the meeting. Rev. Welford P. Carter is the minister.

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A Workshop for the officers of the AME Churches of Los Angeles and vicinity will be held at First AME Church, Santa Monica, Nov. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. All officers of First Church will be expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Sykes left last Thursday to visit relatives and friends in Texarkana, La. and various points in Texas.

HAYWARD NEWS
By Mildred La Brie

The youth branch of the NAACP at University of California gave their annual Benefit dance. The dance was at the new YMCA Stiles Hall on Berkeley Campus. There were approximately 200 people there. A very good turnout for the cause. They danced to records and later that evening had a dance contest. Fun was enjoyed by all.

Bishop Greene's Wife Dies

ATLANTA, Ga. — Two funeral services were held for Mrs. P. Beatrice Greene, the wife of Bishop Sherman L. Greene, senior bishop of the AME Church, who died at her Atlanta home on Sept. 19 after a lengthy illness.

One service was held at Big Bethel Church in Atlanta on Monday, Sept. 25 and the other was held at Bethel Church in Little Rock, Ark., her native state and parish.

Pacoima Postmistress' Oath Said Crowning Experience

By Rev. Hattie M. Maunder

The lovely community of Pacoima witnessed the most outstanding ceremony of all times last Friday evening. The occasion was the taking of oath by Mrs. Nancy Avery as post-mistress of our new post office which is an asset and credit to our government.

As the Rev. Van Dyke, pastor of Pacoima's Congregational Church invoked a prayer filled with warmth and sincerity it shattered racial barriers and magnified brotherly love for all races and creeds. Would to God more ministers would pray such prayers from pulpits throughout the world.

PREPARED FOR THIS

Mrs. Avery was a reflection of lovliness in her queenly manner as she responded to the oath. Her friendly smile was captivating, her concise words of gratitude and pledge of loyalty were thunderously applauded. A goodly number was present to welcome her to the herculean task that lies ahead. We feel that she is well qualified to steer this coveted ship through troubled waters and land in a peaceful shore. This writer believes that Almighty God prepared and preserved Nancy Avery "For such a time as this."

LET ALL HELP

We are proud of Pacoima, and we delight in our post office, new hospital, library, police station and fire department. Democracy should work hand in hand in all avenues of employment both in Los Angeles and the Valley. So let us employ women and men in all these departments and "Lest we forget" give us more bus drivers.

Now that our postal department leads out in making democracy work; let all citizens help Mrs. Avery to symbolize the true bond of fellowship by uniting our strength and pulling together in one direction toward peace and understanding and not until then will God bless and heal our land; not until then can we truly salute our flag, void of hyprocrisy and say "With liberty and justice for all."

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL

Rev. I. S. Jamison will conduct an old-fashioned revival at Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 8521 S. Broadway, beginning Oct. 9-13 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. T. Casey is pastor of the church.

Rev. Dawkins to Be Interviewed On KGFJ

Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9:25 p.m. on radio station KGFJ, Tom Hawkins will interview Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, on his trip to India as the official delegate of the community churches in New Delhi India.

People's Independent Church will observe its 46th birthday during the month of October with a series of Sunday evening preaching services. The ministers of Ward AME, Price Chapel AME, Neighborhood Community and Church of Divine Guidance, will participate in the 6 p.m. services.

The officers and leaders of Independent will be officially rededicated in the ministry to children and youth on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. and the Young Adult Worship Guild will have special rededication services at 8:30 a.m. on the same date.

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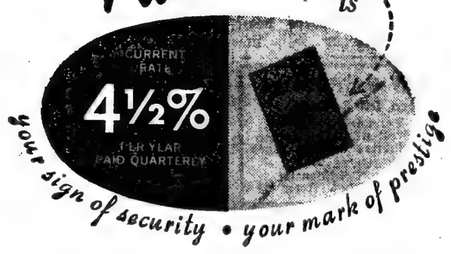
And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

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PROMISING HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER — Newest wrestling marvel is New York's Al (Sailor) Thomas, who will appear at the Sports Arena this Friday night, Oct. 6, when promoter Cal Eaton presents his third big world championship card. Freddie Blassie makes his second defense of the world wrestling crown, opposing Tricki Ricki Starr. Sailor Thomas who has been enjoying great success in the New York ring is considered as one of the mat world's most promising stars. On the coast for the first time, he is shown with his personal friend, Jimmy Whiterspoon, one of the nation's hottest recording stars who just won Playboy Magazine's award for the best male singer for 1961. Thomas matches muscle with hefty "Spoon", and it appears that "Spoon" is caught flat-chested. Jimmy Jackson, manager of Earl Bostic's Flying Fox, is welcoming the party to the place. Seated from left: Al Thomas, Jimmy Whiterspoon, Ruby Overton and ex-footballer Woodley Lewis. Sailor Thomas gets menu pointers from Tommy Tucker while waiting to dine. Thomas' 6-2 frame and 240 pounds bring a smile to Tommy Tucker who suggests as a starter half dozen New York cuts. Cal Eaton is expecting a banner crowd to take in Friday night's star studded show, whcih starts at 8 p.m. and will not be televised. Thomas and Witherspoon were next door neighbors in Gurdon, Ark., where they were born and played together as kids and through the California Eagle Sports Dept., were brought together for the first time in 30 years. "The Spoon," will definitely be at ringside Friday night rooting for his home town friend.

(Young)

Four Teams Seek City Title Municipal Summer League

City-wide titles will be at stake at Wrigley Field Saturday evening, October 7, when four top teams in the Los Angeles Municipal Summer Baseball Championships will clash in a doubleheader.

In the 6 p.m. curtain-raiser on October 7, the East L.A. Phillies will battle the Eagle Rock Merchants in a game which will decide the Minor Division championship in the classification for teams which finished below second place in the Summer 1961 Adult Baseball Leagues.

In the second half of the double bill, the Dunn Edwards and L.A. Colts will take the field at 8 p.m. to decide the Major Division championship, in the classification for squads finishing one-two in 1961 summer league play.

Grid Competition Deadline Set For Punt, Pass Contest

Final registration date for the National Football League's "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition for boys ages six through 10 is October 12.

Rams area contestants will compete on October 12th and 14th in cities from San Diego to Bakersfield, with winners advancing to the finals to be staged at halftime of the Rams-Forty-Niners on November 12.

Entrants will compete against boys of their own age group, scoring will be based on distance and accuracy in punting, passing and place-kicking.

Forbes Fails To Make Cage Squad

The Los Angeles Lakers today (25th) announced that they have asked waivers on Sterling Forbes, rookie from Pepperdine College. If Forbes is not claimed by another team in the NBA, he will be free to negotiate for himself.

Said Coach Fred Schaus in announcing the release, "Forbes is a fine young man with good basketball skills, but he just wasn't able to adjust quickly enough to playing guard, a new position for him."

This is Forbes second try with the club, and in each case inexperience was the principal cause of his failure to make the team.

Art Thomas On Big Mat Show at Arena

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Art (Seaman) Thomas will oppose "The Brute" on the big Friday, Oct. 6 wrestling card at the Sports Arena.

Headliners that night are Freddie Blassie and Ricki Starr. Blassie will be risking his world heavyweight mat crown.

Thomas, called the best Negro wrestler to come along in years, is built along the line of a Greek god. He went from the Merchant Marine to pro wrestling less than two years ago and has been a big success.

He recently appeared in Chicago on a show that drew $125,000. Thomas stands 6 ft., 2 inches and weighs 230 pounds.

Tickets for this outstanding night of wrestling are on sale at the Olympic Auditorium and all Wallichs Music City stores. They are priced at $5, $3.50 and $2.50, tax included.

There will be non televised. The card starts at 8 p.m.

Jets Players To Report for Training Camp

A squad of 30 men are expected to report to Coach Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Jets, as the American Basketball League entry opens its first season training camp at the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Chavez Ravine.

Heading the list of the reporting players is 7'1" Tennessee A & I star George Finley, former Cleveland Piper's star Dan Swartz, Temple All-American Hal Lear, University of California All-American Larry Friend, former Globetrotter star J. C. Gipson, former Detroit Piston center Gary Alcorn.

Southern Claws Grambling Tigers

Ambitious Southern University Jaguars Southwestern football power rolled to a smashing 20 to 9 victory over the the highly regarded Grambling Tigers at Grambling Stadium this past weekend.

In other big southern classics, Johnson C. Smith dumped Virginia Union 26 to 0; Morris Brown breezed past Tennessee State, 21 to 8; Kentucky State smothered Knoxville 40 to 0.

Other scores in other battles were: Delaware State, 22 Hampton Inst. 8; Virginia State 49, Howard U. 12; Dillard 22, Alabama State 0; Bishop 14, Philander Smith 8; North Carolina College 21, Morgan State 0; Allen 18, So. Carolina State 7; Alabama A&M 14, Morehouse 12; Arkansas A&M 34, Texas College 6; Langston 32, Panhandle A&M 6; Wiley 16, Alcorn A&M 13; North Carolina A&T 32, Shaw 0; Clark College 16, Ft. Valley State 6.

Huskies Vs Vikings

Clyde Johnson's East Los Angeles Huskies football face the defending champion Long Beach City College Vikings Sat. Oct. 7 on the Viking field.

Paulie Armstead Boxes Al Escobar

Olympic Promoter George Parnassus has three top bouts lined up for the downtown boxing club.

This Thursday, Paulie Armstead, the former La Poly High cross country runner, boxes Alfredo Escobar for the latter's State lightweight title.

On Oct. 12, Featherweight Champ Davey Moore comes in to box Pelon Cervantes of Mexico. The show on the 19th, will be a 12-rounder with Herman Marques meeting Carlos Hernandez. They are bantamweights.

Johnny Williams Sparks Cub Win

In a game which could be described as a "Comedy of Errors, Los Angeles City College football team defeated East Los Angeles College 14-7.

Errors led to all three touchdowns. In the first period, with fourth and two on his own 36, Huskies punter Jim Roveti kicked to LACC 18 and fleet footed Johnny Williams, latched on. A key block sprang him into the open and he zipped 82 yards for a score.

Two minutes later the Huskies tied the score with Potas Newman making a sensational grab of Bill Esselman's high pass and raced 55 yards.

With Williams, the ex-Dorsey High sprinter eating up yardage, the Cubs got their go-ahead touchdown with Ernie Lockert driving over.



'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



We recently saw the cutest picture of first lady Jackie Kennedy taking a healthy swing at her golf ball. She was wearing an all white slack outfit with a French style knitted tam (the tam may start a new fad among hat-wearing women golfers).

After taking a second look at the picture we wondered if Jackie's game was suffering from a slice because we noticed that her golf ball was in line with her right foot and she was using a driver (wood). Most ladies tee off of the left foot forward to avoid a slice, but regardless she looked "real pretty" swinging.

We also read that President Kennedy's father just lost his female caddy (in Paris) to a handsome groom and he was shopping around for a new caddy. Maybe if the public golf courses in America would hire female caddies, some of the wives would hasten away from the bars to the course to see what the caddie's were doing to help hubby's game along.

October is here and it is bringing two golf tournaments with it, the Stovall tournament and the Fong tournament. This is the first year that golfers will be given a chance to play golf to help the aged. The ladies will tee off at Western avenue in the Stovall tournament and the men will play at Whittier Narrows. This tournament will be held Oct. 15 (on a Sunday so there won't be any "I had to go to work" excuses) and the county is donating the golf courses. The Stovall tournament will be just in time to get the golfers sharp for the Fong tournament in San Francisco which will be held three days later (Oct. 18-19). Art Larieau, popular tournament director, will have the charming Justine McDowell preside as his Keno Queen.

Last year this organization gave away such fabulous prizes (sweaters, coats and mink) that Eoline Thornton flew back from Honolulu to take her chances on the mink stole. Oh, yes, she won it and, speaking of Eoline, we can say without an argument that there is no-one in the Bay Area who can defeat her.

We notice that Emma Banks is golfing again and she can be as dangerous as she wants to be when she is on her "stick."

The Tee Masters have been discussing a merger with the Western avenue. Women now that they have broken down segregation on all public courses and all ready to play some golf for a change Thelma Cowan once said that it was impossible to fight and play golf and do you know that seven years later we have found out that she was right.

It is rumored that the Western States (all Negro clubs) Golf Association is going to carry its next tournament to Pebble Beach. Well, Pebble Beach is owned by 15 millionaires (including Bing Crosby) and it is probably better to play there even if they're not members rather than continue to play elsewhere in the face of the Caucasian clause. In fact any place is better than Fox. Vernoncrest had one of its saddest tournaments there because many players chose to stay away rather than take a chance on having to cross a picket line.

Just the mere idea of not knowing whether there would be a picket line (at Fox) apparently made the lady champion play badly because we observed that she (Gladis Mitchell) won the championship flight with a 99-98 which is not championship golf. In fact it is a score that a B-flight golfer would expect to shoot.

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REHEARSING — Seven of the sixteen beautiful young ladies who will make their bow at the second annual Questionettes' Courant Ball on Nov. 3 at the Beverly Hilton are pictured rehearsing: Mary Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming; Andrea Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hunt; Carol Ann Hillary, second princess and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Hillary; Ursula Jean Shields, queen of Courant Ball and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarences Shields; Wanda Hamilton, first princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton; Maude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Altadena; and Brenda Cheryl May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. May. (Adams)

Ivy Friendship Organization Holds Colorful Eighth Annual Garden Party

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, will long be remembered by all who attended the Eighth Annual Garden Party of the Ivy Friendship Group.

This affair was held in a very picturesque setting — the patio and garden of the club's president on W. 49th street.

The 400 invited guests who attended were regaled with delicious food and cool drinks, and a delightful part of the afternoon was the enjoyment of a well arranged musical program rendered by the many artists who assisted.

The artists were: Soloist, Christol Jordon; pianists, Sharon Dupart, Le Grand Mason, Jr., and Mary E. Thomas; whistler, Geraldine Procello; violinists, Janice Gower and Charleta Thomas; trio vocal, Maude E. Masters Group; teen age instrumentalists, 11 pieces directed by Prof. Milton R. Hall; and as a grand finale, the sweet strains of Roy Clarke's Orchestra.

The members of Ivy Friendship Club, comprised of 20 ladies, have served the community well during their eight years of existence. They hold a life membership in NAACP, have received many awards for outstanding service with the American Cancer Society, and their president, Mrs. Berry, has been a member of the board of directors of that organization for several years.

During the deplorable happenings in Louisiana and Tennessee, these charitably minded ladies sent several boxes of good clothing plus monetary assistance to the needy in those southern areas. Letters of appreciation have also been sent to those courageous individuals in the South who are enduring hardships in the fight against discrimination and injustice.

The club's officers are:

President, Mrs. Ann R. Berry; vice president, Mrs. Josephine Jones; secretary, Mrs. Edna Harris Dameron; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor; and chairman Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Annie Jarrett.



ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY — Members of the Ivy Club are shown following their colorful affair in the garden of the president's home. Seated from left: Ruth Payne, Dorothy Taylor, Emma Adams, Ann R. Berry, Edna Dameron, Annie Jarrett, Blanche Howard, Mamie Lowe and Bertha Fitzgerald. Back row: Bessie Campbell, Gladys Holloway, Eloise Williams, Julia Alridge, Alice Marshall, Trudie Rubin, Lucille Mc Donald, Louise Harris, Chevie Curry and Nellie Shepherd.



BRIDE — Marguerite Waller is shown following her marriage to Ralph Waddy Jr. at St. Patrick's church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller and attends UCLA. The groom is serving in the Navy. The young couple are making their home in the city.

Honor Teacher At Dinner Party

Ida M. Jones, of 4073 Kenway in Viewpark, entertained Earline Shaw and her daughters with a dinner party last Sunday.

The occasion was Mrs. Shaw's birthday. She is a member of the Los Angeles City School System.



HOST AND HOSTESS — Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard are pictured with Roy Wilkins, NAACP's executive secretary. The Howards entertained some 500 guests at a dinner buffet party in their home at No. 12 Berkeley Square last Saturday. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Gala of the season was the Sat. night party hosted so opulently by Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Howard; in fact, it marked the last of their distinctive parties at that address for they will be saying adieu to Berkeley Square in the near future. They have the flair indeed for successful parties. This one drew just about everybody in town that you know well. A dance pavilion and a swingin' trio, an array of bartenders and waiters; flaming torches lit the lawns, a delicious buffet, plenty of parking area, laughter of attractive women, what more is needed to make a memorable night? Wellington Howard (Wayne's brother) flew in from Chicago for the party, flew right back home Mon. p.m.

The Clef Club met Sun. with Les Hite and Harvey Brooks at the home of the latter. The Nannettes gather Sat. at Laura Fowler's. Get-well cards will reach Ed Hurd at Kaiser Rehabilitation Hospital in S'Monica. Betty Hudson Nichols, Daisy Brooks and Marian Orendorff were among the balling crowd at Disneyland Sat. night via the Dixieland bash; with their menfolk they went onto the late party down there for Louis Armstrong.

GLADLY JETTED HOME

The Gene Burneys (Ruth) were dined on their ninth anniversary by the Phil Fortiers (Yvonne). That's Wadsworth School faculty member Alida Robinson at the wheel of that new fire-engine-red Valiant station wagon. At times she hides away over weekends at the comfortable desert ranch house of [illegible] in Apple Valley.

Virginia Morgan's mother flew to Sewickly, Pa. on Mon. to live permanently so the day before their apt. was filled through the day with friends coming in to say goodbye. Accompanying her was Helen Carr (fireman Hank's missus) who returns to LA after visiting that section.

Phila. City Councilman Marshall Shepard, here on a perfect fiasco of a trip, gladly took a swift midnight jet home Thurs., vowing never again. Harry Blackiston Jr. is the lad at Cal-Tech who is working on his Degree of Aeronautics while studying on a second Howard Hughes grant. His first Hughes fellowship put him through graduate school at Purdue. He's on leave now from the aircraft company. Sat. is anniversary time for the Maurice Paillets (Ruth) and Opal Jones birthdays next Wed. (11).

Juanita Collins turned down another term (she's served four) as president of Trinity PTA; she's a devoted, tireless community worker. "Now I can work more for the Boy Scouts," she adds. She and hubby Nate are true gadabouts once they begin. Recently they decided within a few hours to grab a jet to NYC and, by golly, they did. Just like that.

AFRICAN SPECTACULAR

Nan Batiste back from SF and the African Week spectacular. Impressed with Joe Makel's cool efficiency throughout the Christian Brothers' sponsored tour of their wineries and lunch under fragrant grape arbors, she introduced herself to wonder boy Joe; he masterminded the successful outing. Properly awed

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RINKEYDINK PLANNING — Fabulous Rinkeydinks are shown following their regular club meeting at which they announced the club's annual event which is scheduled at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Halloween night, Oct. 31, in the form of a Cabaret Party, featuring Louis Armstrong and Dick Gregory. Seated from left: Ann Odom, Lena Barnes and Alice Payne. Standing: Gloria Collins, Barbara Dale, Hildegarde Bostic, Bernice Brooks and Lillian Kazarian.

Portia Craig Is Chairman For Women's Group Affair

The newly organized Democratic Women's Study Group of the 53rd Assembly District has scheduled its "Getting to Know You" reception Sunday, Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Florine Edwards, 10117 Clovis avenue. The reception will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the garden.

Introductions will be made by Mrs. Marion Holden, columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Many dignitaries of the Democratic Party have made personal commitments to attend in order to become acquainted with members of the community and the study group.

Mrs. Portia Craig is chairma of the initial affair, and states that all are welcome.

Sixteen Rehearsing For Affair

Sixteen young ladies are busy rehearsing for the Questionette Club's second annual Courant Ball at the Beverly Hilton on Nov. 3.

Rita William, president of the Questionettes, and her committee have been working with the sixteen candidates chosen to make their bows this year.

Among the young ladies selected for the Courant Ball, in addition to the ones pictured, are: Sandra Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohnman; Roberta Crudup, daughter of Mrs. Doris Ray; Eilene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Carol Ann La Chapelle, daughter of Mrs. William Chapelle; Pamela Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Simmons; Laurene Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks; and Irma Jean Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Thorn.



PORTIA CRAIG

Luncheon Slated

The annual Drew Women's Medical Auxiliary scholarship luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, at Dubbings, at 3rd and Fairfax, at 11 a.m.

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GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY—Members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Women's Auxiliary are shown during their annual party at the beautiful Windsor Club on Manchester. Around the buffet table are: Mrs. Edwina Fearonce, Auxiliary president; Auxiliary member; Dr. Roy Andrew, Association president; Mrs. Henry Heins, Dr. Leroy and Mrs. Weekes. (Smith).



OFFICIAL GREETING—Top officials of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association are pictured welcoming Dr. Overstreet Gray, city health commissioner, to their Get-Acquainted party. Gray is third from left. Shown from left: Dr. William M. Chichester, chairman, Entertainment Committee; Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the MDPA; Dr. Gray; Dr. Clarence C. Littlejohn, NAACP member and president of Virginia Road PTA; and Dr. T. J. Jackson, vice president of the MDPA. (Smith)



ON VISIT — Popular club woman Ella K. Mays is on an extended eastern visit with friends and relatives. In Philadelphia she will be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry O. Johnson.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

On the weekend Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Irving had as their house-guest Mrs. Irving's sister, Rev. Kathrine Shivers pastor of Tabernackle Square Baptist Church of Los Angeles. Rev. Shivers, who was accompanied by her choir, was guest preacher at St. Paul's Baptist Church at the 3:30 p.m. services. St. Paul's Choir rendered beautiful music for the program Friday night sponsored by Mrs. Susie Harvey.

Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Walker are off this week to attend the Tri-County Baptist Association meeting in Monrovia.

Rev. Lee Henderson, of Bethel AME Church, made a quick trip to Ogden, Utah, on business. While there he was able to attend some of the services of the Colorado Conference with Bishop H. G. Primm presiding.

A.C.E. League of Bethel AME Church begins fall discussions Sunday, Oct. 8.

In keeping with the time of the year, the program will be carried out as a game of football. Each discussion will carry the title pertaining to some phase of the game. The first discussion Oct. 8 will be, "The Huddle." This concerns preparation for the Christian game of life, with emphasis on prayer. Time 6:30 p.m. Don't forget; "This is your Christian Life" program will be held at Bethel, Oct. 15. It could be your life.

We are very happy to know that Glenn Gaston has enrolled at Fresno State College. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gaston of Oxnard, and brother of Jerry. He is a graduate of Oxnard Union High where he played on the baseball team. He intends to major in English.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Guava street had as their weekend guest Jerry Stepps, of Oakland.

The Socialites, social and charity club, held their monthly meeting at the home of Ruth Davis, with Pres. Betty Davis presiding. A Pre-Halloween cocktail party is being planned by this group of young women to be held on Oct. 28. Time and place not yet set, after the meeting cocktails hors d'oeuvres were served by the hostess. Some of the club members are planning to attend the Fellowship Dinner scheduled in Val Verde Park, Oct. 14. After the club adjourned a few trecked over to the M son's home, where cards and dancing were enjoyed until the wee hours. Thursday night a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis to view a beautiful display of copper ware. This turned out to be a bon voyage affair, as Betty is leaving soon for an indefinite trip north.

Don't forget — I want your news next week and every week. Call HUnter 6-5825.

Jeff Students Welcome New School Principal

The students of Thomas Jefferson High School have welcomed as their new principal, Mr. Donald Skinner, replacing Mr. Sam Hamerman, now the principal of Hollywood High School.

Mr. Skinner was born in Manhattan, Montana, but at an early age came to California where he received his formal education. He attended Manual Arts High School, and graduated from the USC where he obtained his BS and MS degrees.

Mr. Skinner has had many former teaching and administrative posts. He was coach at Woodrow Wilson Junior High for the track, basketball, and football teams; taught at San Pedro High School as a cross-country coach and as a life science teacher; returned to Wilson Junior High as a history and leadership instructor. He then became the registrar.

Upon leaving Wilson Junior High in 1955, he went to Gompers Junior High as boys' vice principal.

Talent Review To Benefit CORE

A new talent star review will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at the Casa Manana Center, 1131 W. Manchester, for the benefit of CODE Freedom Riders. Top guest recording artists will appear. For ticket information call DU 9-4444.

Those with talent are welcome to audition on Oct. 9, at the Casa Manana Center from 4-8 p.m. For information regarding the auditions call Mrs. Taylor at PL 4-2581 or Mr. Steward at RI 9-5259. There are many prizes for the winners.

Silhouettes Entertain

The Silhouettes Club entertained with a fashion show recently at Dynamite Jackson's West Adams Cocktail Lounge.

Ann Moore, hat designer displayed hats for the fall and winter season. Other entertainment came from Clifford Scott, Johnny Kirkwood, Fred Thompson, Jessie Robinson and Richard Holmes.

Ernest and Lulu Bendy donated the lounge to the new organization for its first public affair.

Dorothy Bowick Joins Staff At Baldwin Hills



The staff at Baldwin Hills Playground, 5401 Highlight place, wants the community to know that Dorothy Bowick, formerly of Harvard Playground, is the new director of girls' and women's activities at Baldwin Hills.

Mrs. Bowick, who specializes in dance, drama and personal grooming, brings to Baldwin Hills many years of experience in the fields of teaching and recreation.

Some of the classes under her direction include ballet and modern dance, dramatics, preschool activities, poise and modeling and rhythmic exercises.

Star-Liters Fall Affair To Be Tops

The fall social season which is accustomed to many gala affairs over the years is now looking forward Sunday, Oct. 15, to the Star-Liter Club's "Prelude to Glamour" affair that will benefit the Twelve Big Sisters organization.

The swanky theater event will be held in the spacious Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel and the club's ticket chairman has urged those planning to attend the affair which will get under way at 1 p.m. and last until 5 p.m. to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Tickets can be secured from such members as Lula Mason, Gloria Ragin, Artye Davis, Jean Lewis, Harriett Terry, Harriett Tabor, Mildred Curtis, Doris LaGras, Barbara January, Jean Lewis, Lena Cooper and Ann Malbrough.

Joyce Sonnier is general show chairman. Her committee consists of Maxine Gauff, publicity; Elizabeth Val Moore, souvenir program; and Charity Wylie, entertainment.

Members will be featured in dazzling gowns created by them or designed by some fashion designer.

Howard Greer's fall and winter hats will be by Modestine Crutes. In addition to the sparkling show a magnificent mink coat will be awarded as a door prize.

Hampton Alumni Plan Tourney

The Hampton Institute Alumni Association hosts its first annual Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Bowl and Rodeo Bowl, Nov. 24 and 25, and Dec. 2 and 3.

According to Lincoln Hilburn, chairman of the tournament, more than 1,000 bowlers are expected to participate in this classic, which is the first of its kind ever sponsored by an alumni association in Southern California.

The tournament is open to any authorized organization or group in the Southland and any individual bowler.

A handy entry blank is carried in this publication. Fill it out, enclosing a certified check or money order for $25 entry fee, plus $2.25 for each team member. In the case of single players, the tab is $25 plus $2.25. Send all entries to the Bowling Chairman, P. O. Box 37083, L.A. 37, Calif.

USC, Iowa Game Reset To 1:30

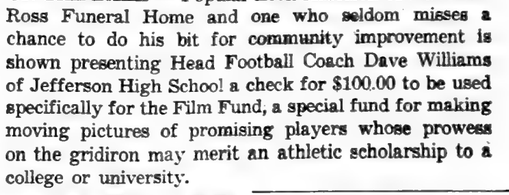
The time of the USC Trojans football game against Iowa, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Sat., Oct. 7, in the Coliseum has been reset to 1:30 p.m., same date.



ROY WILKINS CLUB—NAACP's executive secretary Roy Wilkins in town last week for the Olympic Auditorium Freedom Rally, is shown with members of a club named in his honor. They were presented with a life-time membership in the NAACP by Wilkins. Pictured are: Viola Hamilton, John Kincey, Ruth Bates, Gomel Du Galle, Rachel Roserie, Roy Wilkins, Louise Hayes and George Hayes. (Adams).



PTA PREXY — Mrs. Jerome Seidner is serving her final year in PTA work as president of L.A. High PTA. She then will have climaxed a ten-year career in which she has served in various chairmanships and offices.



ON THE BALL — Popular Leon Harrison of Harrison-Ross Funeral Home and one who seldom misses a chance to do his bit for community improvement is shown presenting Head Football Coach Dave Williams of Jefferson High School a check for $100.00 to be used specifically for the Film Fund, a special fund for making moving pictures of promising players whose prowess on the gridiron may merit an athletic scholarship to a college or university.

Annual Picnic Fetes Children



RESTING — Elois Davis, well known in Southland civic, social and political activities in the community, underwent surgery last Wednesday at Temple Hospital. According to Dr. William R. Williams, Mrs. Davis is resting well and will soon be released to her Arlington Avenue home.

The Neighborhood Friendship Chairty Club recently entertained local youngsters at their annual Children's Day Picnic at South Park.

Special guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Lane and daughter Patricia, Rev. Sewell Bridges, Mrs. Lillian Givens, Jackie Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellis.

Winners of awards included: Geroldine Walker, Mickey Williams, Richard Nichols, Emma Lee Walker and Ernest Nichols. The occasion was used to celebrate Master Ricky Wyatt's birthday.

The club president announced that the group presented a check to the Senior citizens at the Stovall Home.

The gala picnic attracted a record number of youngsters and a gay time was enjoyed by everyone attending.

Lakers, Detroit Piston's Cage to Benefit Shriners

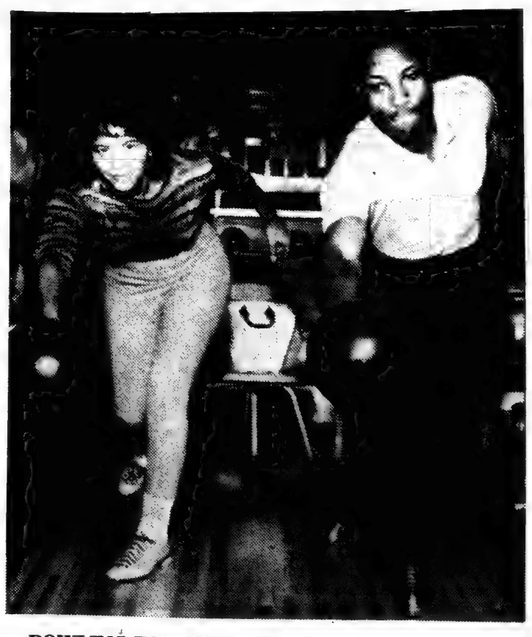
The Prince Hall Shriners will benefit from the Lakers-Detroit Pistons' Oct. 27 league game at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game will open the National Basketball Association's league. The Shriners urge the community to support this game for proceeds will go to the Shriners' Educational Fund.

George H. Browning, chairman of the benefit game, announced that the only way in which the Shriners' organization will gain from the game is to have members and those wishing to support the game purchase tickets from any popular Shriner.

Various community business places will serve as ticket agencies for this particular Shriner's project.

Business establishments handling the Lakers-Pistons' tickets include: Tommy Tucker's Playroom, Washington Blvd. at La Brea; King's Lounge, 42nd place and S. Central; Collins' Restaurant, 4711 W. Adams; Moye Service Station, 5950 S. Main street; Harts Jewelers, 163 E. Compton blvd., Compton; Clark Hotel, Washington and Central; Arex Pharmacy, Western and Jefferson; Watkins Hotel, Adams and Western; and Gullivers Travel Agency at 2616 S. Western.



BOWLING TOURNEY—Pretty Emlyn S. McElroy and Leon Wagner, Angel's homerun king, are shown prepping for the Hampton Institute Alumi association's big Bowling Tournament slated for Holiday Bowl and Rodeo Bowl Nov. 24 and 25 and Dec. 2 and 3. Proceeds from the tournament will be used for scholarships.

Centennial High Student Body Officers Elected

By A. JEAN McMILLAN

With the commencement of the fall term of the school year, Centennial Senior High elected its student body officers.

Larry Moss, president, has attended Centennial the past two years. He has been very active in clubs and organizations on campus and off. He is also an honor student and the president of the Debating Club.

Hazel Lee, treasurer, is the person who takes care of the money. She is a very pleasant person to meet, being very active in school. Hazel belongs to the Debating Club and other organizations.

Lester Shepard, vice president, also attended Centennial for the past two years. Lester is very active in sports and this year we see him on the varsity footbail team.

Pat Toliver, secretary, is another person, promoting good will and boosting team spirit.

We feel sure that once again Centennial has picked the right leaders to help us remain on [illegible] year.

NAFAD Plans Doll Carnival

The local chapter of National Association of Fashion Accessories Designers is planning a unique and colorful doll carnival on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Anita Wedding Chapel, 939 E. 55th street, from 12 noon until midnight.

Committee members urged the community to attend and bring the children and friends for this breath-taking carnival which will delight the youngsters.

There will be games, toys, fortune telling and refreshments and before the afternoon carnival is over three beautiful dolls will be given away.

Working for the success of this event are Roberta Stephens, Maude D. Cummings, Janie Gordon and Anita Bogan, along with the entire chapter's membership.

Bill Smallwood

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at Joe's getting-things-done outlook, she commented, "He's a whizz!"

Lester Nicholas flies Sat. to Europe, vacation and business. Helen Coleman and LaVelle Jones hostessed a bridge party at. The Teacup Club will all be at Angiebelle Nicholas' house Sat. The Teacup Club will all be Boston, looking like a dewy-eyed sexy angel astray in a celestial spring. She's been through the academic groves of Radcliffe since her last coast expedition.

Council Workshops Are Well Attended

The Workshops of Fremont Council conducted recently had large representation from Fremont, Imperial, Olympia, Pacific and Southwest Councils.

The conferences were held at Vermont Avenue Presbyterian Church, Green Meadows Playground, Bel Vue Community Church and Western Knoll Congregation Church.

Packers Pack Fans In

When 38,669 fans showed up to watch the Packers defeat the S.F. 49ers, it established a new record in Green Bay. 6,200 seats were added to the 32,000 stadium this fall.

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Renaissance New Go-Place



HOLDING SWAY—Carmen McRae vocally has things her way along with the 'saxsational' John Coltrane Five at Ben Shapiro's all-new Club Renaissance, formerly Mocambo and more recently Cloisters, where you rate your next swinging date before it's too late . . . either by air, on a limited fare, "rubber wheels" or comfortable "heels."

Ben Shapiro To Continue Best Talent

A preview of the new Club Renaissance was presented Thursday, by Ben Shapiro, boniface of the Club now located at 8588 Sunset Blvd., site of the erstwhile Cloisters and Mocambo.

"In making the move to the new location everything remains the same, casual dress and funky furniture," Shapiro said. "However, the Club Renaissance has doubled its seating capacity."

POLICY POPULAR

The Renaissance continues its policy of presenting two shows nightly at 10:00 p.m. and midnight, with three shows on weekends at 9:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., and will operate on a six nights a week basis, closing on Mondays only.

Currently appearing are: Carmen McRae and the John Coltrane Quintet.

The Miles Davis Sextet, featuring J. J. Johnson, bows at The Renaissance on Thursday, October 12th, and the Horace Silver Quintet on November 3rd.

The Club will offer some legitimate stage productions too, Shapiro stated. The first of these will be "The Spider Bite," a modern adaptation of "Lysistrata," for the benefit of SANE on October 23rd, and the West Coast premiere of "Jack Richardson's Gallows Humor" on November 17th with New York cast.

'SOUNDS' HEADQUARTERS

"The Renaissance has been organized primarily as a workshop and showcase for new sounds and ideas in all the arts," Shapiro said, and expresses his concept of the Club.



PLAYGIRLS—Performing proficiently in "The Devil Says No" on weekends at the Metro Theatre, 4720 West Washington near Rimpau, are Ora Jones, Olivia Brown, Lois Teran, Irane Kuhn and Jayne Cortez. Special consideration is being given for group reservations. See, hear and enjoy this original production and lend your support to these stars of tomorrow.

PEOPLE & PLACES

CAREY JENKINS—Reputed to be among the nation's outstanding young architects, is huddling with Tommy Tucker, owner of the Playroom, and it's about a million dollar hotel deal!

BUYERS — A number of Negroes are interested in buying the stock which is floating around just to keep the Beverly Hills interests out!

NORMAN THRASHER — In town with Hank Ballard's Mid-Nighters singing group for a few eves, will be off to keep dates down South!

DR. T. A. BOGER — Lincoln University grad and a brainy young man with a pretty wife to prove it, and talent to back him up is the kind of student LU has been turning out for years!

LLOYD THORNHILL — Ordinary agent for the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has a very special reason why you should want to know him —Because he can invest your loot where it will earn you much more bread. Ask curvy and pretty Beverly White!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — Enjoying his greatest success in the blues field has been selected for Play Boy Magazine's male Jazz Award as the nation's top shouter!

CHARITY WYLIE — Ex-model is operating her father's motel

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"BOSS" JAZZMAN — Miles Davis, the class of the brass, starting Thursday, October 12, will be hot horning his way into the hearts of Sunset strip fans while making a stand with his band at Ben Shapiro's New Renaissance. Make reservations presently.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR STANDER

We just fell in again from that fantastic Las Vegas town where we were the guests of the **CARVER HOUSE** at the invitation of dapper **BOB BAILEY**. The **CARVER**, in spite of pressure from the Strip houses, is still strutting. They have the hardest working act in Showbusiness going for them, the fabulous **TRENIERS**. And **FOSTER JOHNSON** is a mean Master of Ceremonies. But my choice bit for the Girl Who Has Everything is sort of a hostess-de-luxe and a gal who gives charm and efficiency a new meaning. She is an oval-eyed beaut named **VALERIE WAY** and she makes things go like nobody, but nobody, has been able to do in our last decade of visiting bigtime or smalltime saloons or hostelries. If we ever make enough loose change to own an establishment of any nature where we can hire people, we would seek out **VALERIE** to do the hiring cause she would no doubt pick the most tasteful and efficient folks. Like we stated before, this sloe-eyed lovely makes things go and she's a definite asset to Vegas. And the Carver House is lucky to have her!

We had intended to catch **PEARL BAILEY'S** 4 O'Clock Show at the **FLAMINGO** and **DELLA REESE** in the lounge. Valerie called Pearlie Mae for us and as bad luck would have it Pearl took suddenly ill Saturday night and could not do the 4 O'Clock Show. Valerie was going to ask our Pal Pearl to join us at the Carver if we didn't make the show. Some of the guests who came up on the plane with us and made it to the Strip said that Pearl was definitely ill and unable to go on. We're grateful for Pearl calling to inform us cause the **FLAMINGO** is quite a jaunt from the **CARVER**. **RED WILLIAMS**, the entertainment director of the **EL MOROCCO** across the street from the **CARVER HOUSE**, was also most congenial and with his usual winning ways gave us ringside to catch shake dancer **MONTIKA** and the fabulous **PENNY WILLIAMS** whose songs and dances made it clear that she is there to stay unless the management is out of its pea-picking mind.

Congratulations to **MARIA** and **NAT COLE** who became parents of twin girls just moments after we sent our last week's column skipping to the print shop. Say hello to the dolls for us, Maria. We know your King is in Canada.

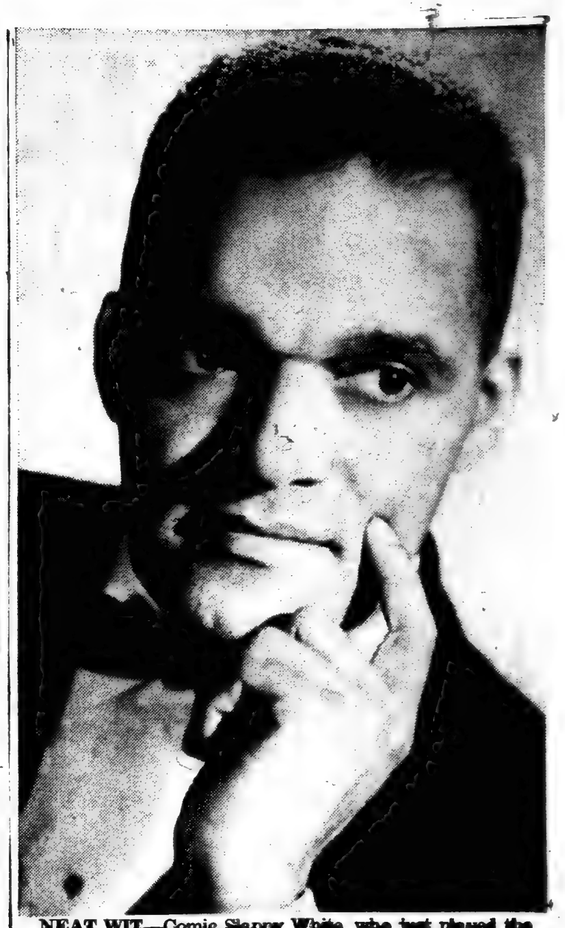
Speaking of **NAT, WINCHELL** reports it and mebbe he ought to know, that NAT'S producer, sepia lad IKE JONES, isn't just auditioning white actress **INGER STEVENS** . . . Ohhhhhhhhhh! Remember the **LITTLE FOXES & HARES** presentations and big ball scheduled this Sunday at the **FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB** to present trophies to deserving Negro actors and actresses . . . Starts at 6 p.m. Sharp. Lots of other affairs going on that day, but this should be one of the wildest! . . .

Column saddened to learn that actress **RHODA JORDAN** has been too ill with hypertension

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GOING WEST—Hubert S. Goodlett, one of the top builders in the east since 1947, is moving to Los Angeles from St. Albans, New York. He will be affiliated with the Carson Realty, is married, father of two children and a Seventh Day Adventist. Goodlett, center, stopped at Safety Savings and Loan Association where he set up a substantial account and was greeted by Construction Head James M. Woods, left, director-treasurer of Safety Savings and Willis E. Carson.



NEAT WIT—Comic Slappy White, who just played the Black Hawk in San Francisco, is really blowing the patrons at The Summit with his funny, funny lines. The Les McCann Trio rounds out the show, which will continue until October 15.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

At Carnegie Hall, Sid Bernstein and John Drew presented the sensation of music at Monterey Jazz Festival 1960, and later at Newport 1961, Jon Hendricks's "Evolution Of The Blues", starring Jon Hendricks, narrating and singing, Jimmy Witherspoon, doing traditional blues, **"Big" Miller,** shouting the pure blues, **"Pony" Poindexter,** playing soprano and alto saxes, singing and doing commentary **Hannah Dean,** truly delivering the gospel singing as did The Messengers. **Al Ray** on trombone, **Billy Mitchell** on tenor sax and the **Ike Isaacs Trio** providing the basic music.

ADDED ATTRACTION

However, the extra added attraction stole the show, stopped it cold and was the sensation of the evening, in the form of modern blues shouting and singing, **Joe Williams** (formerly with **Count Basie,** now doing a single.)

The individual artists all performed well, but the overall production as such lacked vitality and dragged too much, for some reason. Perhaps this all began with the poor handling of the mikes and the lighting plus the rather slim turnout for the program. At any rate, fun was had by most of those present as they enjoyed the various forms of the blues from its beginning with Babatunde Olatunji giving the African body beat and primitive drums, followed by the evolution to the present.

TEENAGERS DELIGHT

This was all told to a group of 5 to 10 year old youngsters who sat on the floor in front of Jon Hendricks as he unwound his tale.

RKO SHOW

Sid and John also presented a week of talent on stage at the RKO Palace Theatre, in the forms of **Ray Charles, Sarah Vaughan, Larry Storch** and dancers. This show was well attended and swung four 'boss' performances daily.

Sunday night, **Madame Prescott** and I attended Birdland and caught the swinging sounds of **Count Basie** and the orchestra as they waltzed through "Tout De Suite", "To You", "Katy Do", and other 'cooking' ditties. Count's new vocalist is Ocie Smith, a very talented young man who pleased the packed room with "Deed I Do", "That Old Feeling" and "There Will Never Be Another You".

Maestro Stan Kenton and spouse, Ann Richards, were sitting right down front enjoying and trying to absorb from the Basie gems. This week its Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Gigi Gryce and more jazz to keep Birdland moving.

Former Compton schoolteacher, **Selma Whitmore,** pens from Basel, Switzerland, and the Costume Festival, that it is gorgeous as the Swiss display their costumes from every part of the country.

Selma is now teaching at the Wiesbaden, Germany Air Base, living in the fabulous modern, Amelia Earhart Hotel for female civilians, and just returned from a Mediterranean Cruise on a Yugoslavian ship, upon which she went to Rhodes, Greece, Venice, Italy, where she attended a performance of "Carmen" in the Arena. I hate these world travelers, who go alone . . . especially when I'm available . . . Humph!!! LATER.

PHIL GORDON



WORLD'S GREATEST — Chaino, the drummer of drummers, will still hold forth at Pandora's with the greatest percussion show in history. See and hear him each night at 8118 Sunset Strip.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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TAVERN TOWN Rumors has it the Trailer Rental Service next door to the popular elbow bending spot on Western has entered a deal whereby they will expand their business and take over the site which now houses the T&T!

WILTON PLACE — The Senior Democratic Club is launching a program to form a Young democratic club in the area from Olympic on the north to Vernon on the south, and from La Brea on the west to Western on the east for those aged 18 to 24!

EARLINE SHAW—Smooth cocoa brownskin school teacher celebrated her natal day Sunday eve at a hillside home in Viewpark!

AIRPORT—Since the new airport opened there's been a lot of snifting, Walter Kenner and a few others will take up residence in Las Vegas and work out of that airport those bumped in Las Vegas will find room at the L. A.

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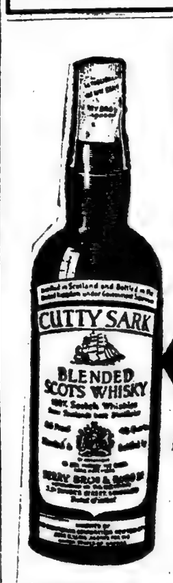
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Dated Sept. 11, 1961.

WALKER WILLIAMS
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

Miller & Malone
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2824 South Western Avenue
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WALKER WILLIAMS
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Thomas G. Neusom,
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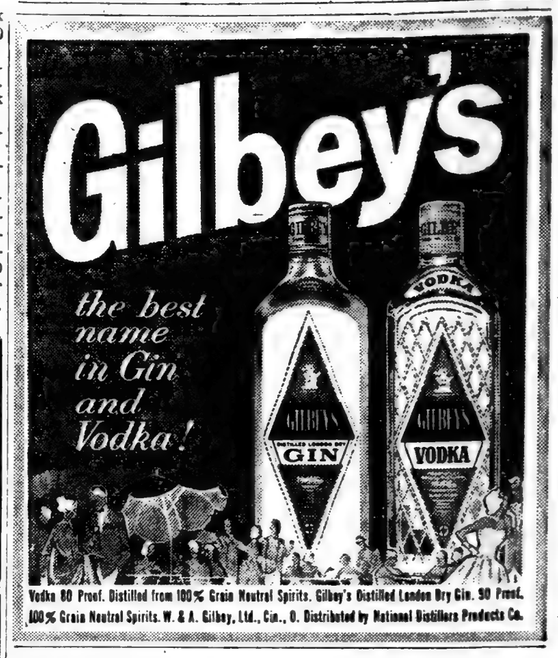
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★ PEOPLE and PLACES ★

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ELOIS DAVIS — Successfully underwent surgery last Wed., and is recuperating in Room 610 of Temple Hospital. Dapper Dr. W. R. Williams did the masterful carving. They rate him among the tops at Temple!

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Policy Change Marks Victory Against Bias

After listening to charges that oral tests have apparently been used to exclude Negro applicants from the Fire Department, the Civil Service Commission last Friday overruled its administrator and ordered an all-written quiz for the next examinations. The administrator had published notice that oral exams and written tests would each count for 50 per cent of the applicant's grade.

The action came after the commission had been told that only seven Negroes have been able to qualify in Civil Service tests for the Fire Department in the past few years in which oral tests have been weighted at 50 per cent. Inability to pass the orals was blamed for the high number of failures.

RECENT PLAN

It was pointed out that no oral tests were given prior to 1954 and that the percentage of Negroes who qualified was much higher at that time. The weight given to the oral has been greatly increased since the fight over segregation in the Fire Department.

The commission's action in ordering the all-written test climaxed a morning given over to

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Miss. Official Killed Negro, Says Rev. King

Charges that a Mississippi legislator shot and killed a Negro in McComb, Miss., were made in a telegram from the Rev. Martin Luther King to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last Thursday, together with a plea for "an immediate investigation of a reign of terror" in that city.

Scanty reports have been printed locally of the violence in McComb. There was no report of the killing, and only brief reports of the arrest a week later, last Wednesday, of 113 Negro students and one white man after they were set upon by a mob of whites during a peaceful student demonstration.

NAMES KILLER

Rev. King reveals that the man who was killed was a Herbert Lee and names his killer as Rep. Hearst of the Mississippi legislature.

"You would want to know," King told Kennedy, "that Mr. Lee had been very active in the voter registration project of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Pike and Amit Counties. It appears that his association and work with Robert Moses contributed to his death."

With regard to the 113 students, King said they were "nonviolently demonstrating the expulsion of two fellow students from high school."

CHARGES BEATINGS

All but 31 were released to the custody of their parents. "Of those remaining," King contin-

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'YOUR HONOR'—Atty. Vaino Spencer Monday joined the ranks of municipal court judges, following her appointments by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Pag. 2, (Adams))

Woman Confesses Arson-Murder Plot

A diabolical plot of arson and murder was reportedly intercepted here this week as police and arson squad detectives questioned a woman arrested originally in connection with bombing a police scout car.

Mrs. Lutie Henderson, 36, at first identified as Mary Parker, told detectives she was on the way to the home of her brother-in-law, Franklin Harris, at 4061 Halldale avenue, when police arrested her last Monday night siphoning gas from a tank behind a cleaning plant on Santa Barbara avenue.

THIRD ATTEMPT

Mrs. Henderson, of 8716 Graham avenue, told officers she had planned to set fire to the man's home. She confessed she had twice before set it on fire and had shot at Harris three times during the past year. At the time of her arrest she had a loaded pistol in her possession.

She said she planned to shoot Harris if her third arson attempt failed.

When police discovered Mrs. Henderson, she had siphoned off two five-gallon tanks of gas. She was preparing a "cocktail" with paper wicks and a quart bottle of gasoline when police found her

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Charges Filed Say Greyhound Discriminates

During an overflow meeting last Saturday, Teamster union members launched a "second front" against the racial discriminatory hiring policy of Greyhound Bus Lines.

Charges were filed against Greyhound with the State F.E.P. Commission, charges based on the assertion that Ervin Jones, a Negro teamster of 1170 E. 68th street, filed an application with Greyhound for employment as a bus driver in January 1961, and has not been granted an oppor-

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Campaign Launched In 10th City District to Recall Hollingsworth

Definitive plans to launch a recall campaign in the 10th Councilmanic District were agreed upon without dissent at a meeting of about 200 Monday night at the Golden State Auditorium.

A statement of "Declaration of Intent to Recall" was approved as the first legal step in mounting the movement to unseat Councilman Joseph E. Hollingsworth, who was appointed to his post by the City Council on Aug. 25.

TO BE PUBLICIZED

The declaration, signed by five qualified voters of the 10th District, will be printed in newspapers of general circulation this week, according to Frank Terry, who is handling the group's publicity.

A copy of the declaration will also be sent to Councilman Hollingsworth, petitions will be obtained, and the signature-gathering campaign will get under way.

A committee of 25, to act as a permanent Advsiory Council, was elected at Monday's meeting.

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of First AME Church, who has headed the interim committee and who has been elected to the permanent committee, explained that members of the district are not after Hollingsworth but after his position.

INHERENT RIGHT

The declaration states that voters of a district have an "inherent right" to be represented by a councilman of their own choosing, that since that procedure has not been followed the only way open to voters in the 10th District to obtain a representative councilman is through a recall election.

They further asserted that the incumbent Councilman is not familiar with the problems of the 10th District and that if he is permitted to remain in office, this will serve only to retard progress in the community and cause civic disharmony.

Plans already initiated to move the 10th District out into the Valley and split up the present 10th among five surrounding districts has given special urgency to the recall movement.

LOCAL 300 SUPPORT

Such a move, it was felt, would deprive Negroes of the possibility for representation in the City Council for the pdedictable future. The only way to prevent that happening, it is reasoned, is by recalling Hollingsworth, who neither

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Negro Named To High Court

LANSING, Mich. — Otis M. Smith, 39, auditor general for the State of Michigan, was appointed to the Michigan Supreme Court Monday by Democratic Gov. John Swainson.

Otis is the first Negro to sit on any State Supreme Court bench.

His term runs until the November, 1962, elections.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE — Mrs. Nat Cole (Maria) is shown with a double bundle, twins Timalin, left, and Casey as she—and they—left St. John's Hospital where they were born Sept. 26.

Wants Revenge; Will Risk Jail For Murder

Henry Bragg, 33, a laborer, who was admitted to General Hospital Saturday with a six-inch cut in his arm and chest, told officers that as soon as he recovers, his assailants will "go to Hell" and he will "go to prison for murder."

Bragg knew his assailants only as a father and son by the name of Flowers Sr. and Jr.

He said he was drinking coffee at Mr. Fatburger's hot dog stand at the corner of Central and Adams blvd. when the two men attacked him and cut him.

He said he had had a "misunderstanding" with them of a "personal nature," but he would not tell the officers what had caused the ill-will.

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EARTHA, HAZEL given awards—Singer Eartha Kitt, right, and pianist Hazel Scott, center, were given the "Bond Between Us" award of the L. A. Women's Division for Israel Bonds at a luncheon Friday at the Beverly Hilton. Presenting the award to the two artists for outstanding service on behalf of Israel is Mrs. Julian F. Fleg, Women's Division chairman.

Grand Jury Indictment Expected

A Grand Judy indictment of Dr. U. F. Bass, of 10362 Graham avenue, on a charge of filing false claims against the County, would undoubtedly be filed Wednesday morning, Deputy Dist. Atty. Anthony Joyce told the Eagle Tuesday.

The Grand Jury was hearing testimony this week against Dr. Bass and against Dr. Francis Hobson, of 1905 E. Imperial Hiway.

WIDESPREAD

Some 50 or more doctors are involved in the racket which, Joyce said, is flourishing in South Los Angeles, but which is also cropping up on Wilshire blvd. and other places in the western section of the city.

On Tuesday 15 witnesses, all Negro women who have been patients of Dr. Bass, appeared to testify on the false claim charge.

Joyce said he was unable to estimate the amount of money of which the county has allegedly been bilked by the illegal demands of doctors, dentists and pharmacists. He did indicate, however, that Dr. Bass has submitted claims to the county totalling approximately $2000 a month.

DR. HOBSON NEXT

As soon as the charges against Dr. Bass are disposed of, the Grand Jury was scheduled to take up the charges against Dr. Hobson.

The bilking involving the padding of claims, according to Joyce, was perpetrated in various ways, by getting patients to sign blank forms to be filled out later by the doctor as claims against the county; by falsifying the number of visits made by patients or misrepresenting and exaggerating the type of treatment received; and by including as patients children who received no treatment at all.

Similar charges pertaining to the filling of perscriptions, were filed last April against three pharmacists of the Imperial

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High Court Will Review Airport Case

WASHINGTON — A Memphis banker will be granted a Supreme Court hearing on charges that he was denied service at a restaurant in a Memphis municipal airport. Lower federal courts had refused to hear the case on the ground that Jesse Turner should have filed his suit in the state courts. The Court opened its October term Monday.

The Court refused to hear three appeals from Lousiana in which the state contended that the lower court erred in finding state school segregation laws invalid.

In another case, the Court refused to review an appeal from the Tennessee Supreme Court which had ordered the charter of Highland Folk School revoked on the ground that the school permitted sale of beer at the school and that Director Myles Horton had operated the school for his own gain.

Highlander School is an integrated private school and it charged that the Tennessee court's decision was actuated by its disapproval of the school's interracial activities.

A closed mind is an enigma. Nothing ever goes in but odd things are forever coming out.

Yorty Side-Steps Issue Of 10th District Removal

Mayor Samuel Yorty, at his Tuesday press conference, took a middle-of-the-road position on the city issue of greatest concern to Negroes — the proposal to move the 10th District out into the Valley.

In reply to a question from the Eagle representative, the mayor replied: "I have no objection to moving the 10th District to the Valley."

But then he added, "I will oppose any kind of gerrymandering that discriminates against any segment of the population, Negroes or anyone else, who desire representation."

In further remarks the mayor indicated he has not as yet had an opportunity to look into the issues involved in the proposal to shift the 10th District to the westernmost section of the city. Such a shift, according to plans of its proponents, would involve the carving up of the area now contained in the 10th and parcelling it out to surrounding districts.

This schedule would deprive Negroes, of whom there are close to 400,000 in the city of any chance of electing one of their own representatives to the City Council.

Cocktail Party to Help Buy Life Membership

The Roy Wilkins Committee of the NAACP will sponsor a cocktail party for the NAACP on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 5 p.m., at the La Parisiene Dance Studio at Washington and Arlington blvds.

18 Nabbed In Dice Raid

Newton vice officers rounded up 18 suspects after raiding a gambling party at 1002 E. 42nd pl. Saturday night.

The officers staked out in the apartment house heard bets being made and money exchanged in the second floor apartment. On entering they saw a group of men around a professional type dice table with a large number of bills and change on the table.

Those arrested were: Cordell Johnson, 826 E. 40th place; Joe Lewis Fulcher, 1824 S. Central avenue; W. W. Wesley, 635½ E. 25th street; John Reed, 1132 E. 28th street; Freddie W. Douglas, 874 E. 51st street; Melvin Fulcher, 1003 E. 28th street;

Chester Marion, 4415 S. Avalon; Ernest Knox, Riverside; Lee Demis Davis, 1584 E. Vernon; James Brown Smith, 934½ E. 53rd street; M. W. Barfield, 962 E. 32nd street; M. H. Handley, 1244 E. 43rd street; Baise Young, 1002 E. 42nd place; Grant Jackson, 940 W. Gage avenue; Sylvester Perkins, Jr., 3225½ S. Central avenue; Eddie Duncan, Willie Woodard, Jr. and Lee Samuel Drayton, 952 E. 33rd street.

NAACP Head Appeals Against Fine, Probation

Edward D. Warren, president of the NAACP, was fined $260 and given probation of a year and a month last Thursday and immediately filed notice of appeal.

Warren, 47, of 727 E. 76th street, was convicted on two misdemeanor counts in two separate trials.

He was arrested last July 3 when he objected to the rough manner in which officers were handling two women they were placing in a police car at the corner of Santa Barbara and Central avenues. The officers accused Warren of interfering with an arrest.



JESSIE TERRY HONORED—Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, political and civic leader, was the honoree Sunday of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's annual "This is Your Life" presentation. Among those participating are from left: Judge Fletcher Bowron, former mayor of Los Angeles; Mrs. Terry; Congressman James Roosevelt; Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, club president; Mrs. Fay Jackson, production manager; and Judge Thomas L. Griffith, lifelong friend of Mrs. Terry. (Smith)

Atty. Vaino Spencer Now Judge Spencer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday announced the appointment of Mrs. Vaino Spencer to the Municipal Court.

"An outstanding attorney, a leader in her community and an intelligent, mature woman, Mrs. Spencer will be a credit to the Los Angeles Municipal Court," Gov. Brown said in announcing the appointment.

Mrs. Spencer, 41, is the wife of Lorenzo Spencer. The couple lives at 3521 Victoria avenue. Mrs. Spencer, a native of Los Angeles, has her law offices at 2902 S. Western avenue.

"The thought that I am the first Negro woman to hold such a position in California is a sobering one," said Mrs. Spencer, "and I can only say I will do my best to justify the confidence Gov. Brown has placed in me."

Mrs. Spencer attended Polytechic High School where she was the class valedictorian, and graduated summa cum laude from L. A. City College in 1949 and from Southwestern School of law in 1952. She immediately went into private practice.

Since 1960 she has been a member of the California Law Revision Commission and since 1959 a member of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Constitutional Rights.

She was chairman of the legal Redress Committee of the NAACP in 1955-56 and has served on the NAACP Executive Board.

She is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Urban League, Los Angeles Bar Association, Langston Club, American and the National Bar Association.

Since 1960 she has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee; from 1958 through 1960 she was on the Executive Board of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee and since 1960 she has been a member of the Executive Board of Community Groups for Political Action.

Applicants Being Interviewed for Overseas Jobs

Personnel officers for the United States Department of State are in Los Angeles seeking candidates for employment in clerical, communications and secretarial positions overseas and in Washington, D.C. Interviews started Oct. 9 and will be held daily until Oct. 28 at the California State Employment Service, 318 W. First street.

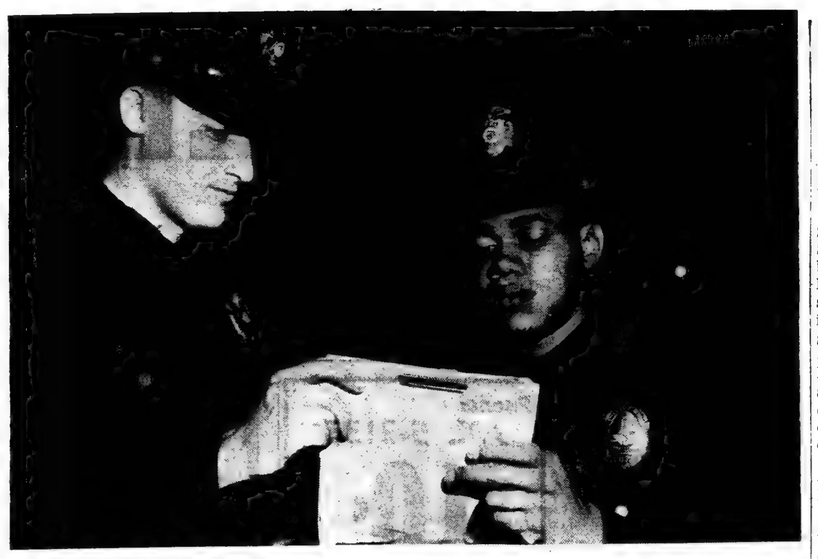
In the Foreign Service, salaries for secretaries begin at $4,495 and for stenographers at $4,010, along with overseas allowances and transportation expenses.

Many clerical positions are open to young men

Last Rites Held For 1st National Prexy of AKA

Funeral services were held in Washington, D.C. for the incorporator and first national president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, during the last week in September. Miss Nellie M. Quander, who was believed to be in her 80's, was found dead in her Washington home from a coronary thrombosis. Her body was found after neighbors noted her papers and milk had not been moved for several days.

Nearly 100 sorors attended the memorial services for Miss Quander, the granddaughter of Daniel and Hannah Bruce, free Negroes, whose descendents include many well-known residents of Washington and Virginia.



SAVED BUDDY'S LIFE—Officer P. E. Franklin, right, silenced the gun of 23-year-old Augustine Navarette, of Compton, as the latter was aiming at Franklin's partner, Donald LaGuardia, left. Unfortunately, in order to save his buddy, Franklin found it necessary to take the life of Navarette. (L. A. Examiner photo)

Rookie Officer Saves Buddy, Kills Suspect

Quick shooting by a fellow rookie officer saved the life of Patrolman Donald LaGuardia last Sunday night as he struggled with an enraged suspect for possession of a gun at 1117 N. Waterloo street.

LaGuardia, who had managed to deflect the muzzle of his adversary's pistol, called for help when the weapon was discharged close to his face. Rushing into the room, Officer P. E. Franklin snapped a shot at Augustine Navarette, 23, of Compton, just as he was about to fire again, the officers reported.

Navarette, pronounced dead at Central Receiving Hospital, was reported to have been fighting at the N. Waterloo address with his former girl friend and her husband.

Mrs. Ivonne Segura, 35, and her husband, Ray, 36, told police Navarette had held them captive in the house for two hours before the officers arrived.

LaGuardia and Franklin heard shots inside the house and saw Segura run from the building. As LaGuardia entered the house, Navarette rushed at him, firing his gun, police said.

Homicide detectives reported Navarette had a long criminal record.

Franklin has been on the force only 11 months, LaGuardia 14 months.

Swim Classes Offered By Fremont Hi-School

Fremont High School Adult School offers instruction in swimming at 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Riis High School pool, 139 W. 69th street. William Corwin will be the instructor.

25 Britons Ask Freeing Of Wilkinson, Braden

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five British leaders, including nine Members of Parliament and the chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, have petitioned President Kennedy to free two Americans serving prison sentences for contempt of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The imprisoned men, who are serving a year's term in a Federal prison camp at Greenville, S.C., are Carl Braden, southern integration worker and field secretary of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, and Frank Wilkinson, civil liberties leader and field secretary of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Among the signers were E. J. Mill, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, and Clive Jenkins, trade union leader; and authors and journalists Phyllis Bottome, Vera Brittain, C. Day-Lewis, Philip Gibbs, Compton MacKenzie, Ethel Mannin, Gavin Maxwell, and J. W. Robertson-Scott.

Members of Parliament who signed the petition were Frank Allaun, John Baird, Anthony Greenwood, J. E. Owen, Leslie Plummer, John Rankin, R. W. Sorensen, Stephen Swingler, and Lord Faringden, member of the House of Lords.

The petition said in part:

". . . Founded partly as it was by those who fled from persecution and oppression in other countries, and who sought a new life of freedom, the United States has a profound heritage to uphold.

"For this reason and because of our own people's ancient love of liberty, we have been greatly distressed by the continuance of the activities of the Un-American Activities Committee in imprisoning those whose crime, if such it can be called, has been their determination to uphold the Constitution of the United States."

Housing Law Held Invalid In Washington

SEATTLE — Washington State Supreme Court struck a heavy blow at fair housing legislation last week when it held that state's statute invalid on the ground that it is unconstitiutional to distinguish between publicly assisted and private housing in such legislation. The Washington law, like a California statute, forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of housing financed through federally insured loans.

The court held in effect that the 1957 law violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment because it does not apply to all housing. The decision came on a five to four vote.

CRACK IN WALL

Speaking for the minority which voted to uphold the law, Judge Hugh Rossellini called the law a "crack in the walls of the ghetto" and protested that states do not have to try to correct all evils at once. The case is the first in the nation to reach the highest court in a state although a dozen states have similar laws.

The case arose when a naval commander was found guilty of discrimination because of his refusal to sell his house to a Negro buyer. The State Commission Against Discrimination ordered him to complete the sale.

The NAACP joined with other civil rights groups in a brief urging the validity of the law. The state's attorney general has indicated that he will appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court. Seven of the Court's nine judges agreed that a law covering all housing would be valid.

APPOINTED

Dr. Floyd M. Anderson has been appointed as executive director of the American Institute of Family Relations, according to the board of trustees at the Institute.

Gun-Wielding Store Owner Shot in Error

When Harry Davis, 57, owner of a liquor store in the 2400 block on Central avenue, rushed out of Lou's Men's Shop, 2405 S. Central avenue, Friday waving a gun, a police officer mistook him for a robber who was resisting arrest and fired three shots at him at close range.

Davis, who had been trying to help Louis Herwitz, 65, owner of the clothing store, and the police in subduing the real burglar, was taken to Temple Hospital with wounds of the chest, arm and side. Later his condition was listed as fair.

It all started when Arthur Hamilton, 21, of 1353 Walnut street, reportedly went to Lou's store, selected two pair of pants and went to the rest room to try them on.

Herwitz claims that when he came out, Hamilton was wearing two pair of pants. He said he pulled out Hamilton's shirt, saw the second pair and went for his gun.

Hamilton resisted. An officer arrived to help. Davis came running to do what he could to assist. Officer B. K. Wheelis, answering a call "Officer needs help," arrived at the scene just as Davis, gun in hand, appeared at the door.

Despite the shooting, Hamilton was arrested for burglary.

Classes for Laymen

R. L. Crail, local attorney, is conducting a "Law for Laymen" class at Dorsey Adult School on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.



SWORN IN—Mrs. Alma Rudison, prominent L. A. attorney and president of the L. A. Council of the National Council of Negro Women, was sworn in this week as a member of the County Probation Committee. She was appointed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

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INCOMPARABLE ELLA AIDS NAACP—The incomparable songstress Ella Fitzgerald, center, donates the net proceeds from her Sept. 29 benefit concert at the Shrine to the local branch of the NAACP. Miss Fitzgerald is shown as she is about to leave Los Angeles, with her manager, Charles Thomas, left, and NAACP officials Ike Adams, Pres. Edward D. Warren and Jesse D. Scott.

Half-Day Sessions To be Cut Gradually

The Board of Education is "well on its way" in attempting to overcome half-day sessions that have reached sizeable proportions in the central elementary school district, William Rivera, of the public information office of the city schools, advised the Eagle Monday.

School rooms now under construction, he said, will go a long way to solve the existing problem, but it will take time — at least a year.

123 MORE ROOMS

He stated that in all some 123 new classrooms, each with a capacity of approximately 35 pupils, are being built, though some of them will not be completed until late in 1962.

These new classrooms would accommodate approximately 4300 pupils on full-day schedules. According to information released by Superintendent Ellis A. Jarvis last week, there are now 6,415 students on half-day sessions in the central district. This is an increase from 3,610 in 1960 and compares unfavorably with the virtual elimination of the shorter school day in the western and valley districts.

The largest increase of school rooms will occur at the 52nd Street School where 12 transportable classrooms are expected to be finished by the end of the current month. In addition, another 23 rooms, in a new building, will be constructed there, but these will not be available for another year.

Other schools where new school classrooms are expected to be completed during the 1961-62 school year are: Western Avenue School, 11 classrooms; Normandie Avenue, 16 classrooms; 68th Street, 9 classrooms; 75th Street, 10 classrooms; Santa Barbara Avenue School, 16 classrooms; Sixth Avenue School, 7 classrooms; Main Street School, nine classrooms; and Wadsworth Avenue School, 10 classrooms.

All of these schools are in the central elementary school district, whose boundaries are roughly from Slauson north to Griffith Park and from the Los Angeles River west to Western.

In the Southern district, the situation is considerably brighter than in the central district. There the number of half-day sessions had jumped from 3,412 in 1960 to 4,425 as of Oct. 20, 1961.

Three new schools are expected to be completed by May, 1962, with a capacity of 1300 each. These are the 107th Street School, at 147 E. 107th Street; the Parmeless Avenue School, 1338 E. 76th place, and the 93rd Street School.

In addition about 60 portable classrooms are expected to be finished at a dozen south side schools in the near future.

Man Shoots To Back Right Of 'Butting In'

"I told him to mind his own business and he got mad, pulled his gun and shot me," Henry Mahone, 47-year-old truck driver told police last Thursday.

Mahone was treated at Central Receiving Hospital for a rear flesh wound.

He said he had been drinking with a man by the name of Oscar Bowie at a bar at 918 E. 7th street. Mahone was arguing with his wife, as a man has a right to do, because she didn't want to go home.

Oscar joined in the argument, which Mahone resented. That's when Mahone told his friend to keep out of the quarrel, with decidedly discomforting results.

Lockheed, Other Firms to Offer Equal Opportunity

The advantages of using the job skills of all persons regardless of race or religion will be emphasized at a meeting at the Pacoima High School Auditorium tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for Equal Employment Opportunities, which is composed of the major valley industries headed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation and others.

The program at the 9919 Laurel Canyon blvd. school will be open to questions from the audience. Panel speakers will include experts in personnel and employment from major firms as well as counselors and ministers in the area.

A similar meeting is slated for Oct. 19 at the Statler Hotel when the Commission on Community relations will consider: "Manpower Utilization — Emphasis: Minority Groups."

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it. — Sir James M. Barrie

NAACP Meet Slated Sunday

The regular membership meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m., at Peoples Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins is pastor of the church.

Pres. Edward D. Warren states that this is a meeting of particular interest to members and friends of the Branch. There will be reports from the Roy Wilkins rally, the youth luncheon, the Hollywood Activities Committee social and the Life Membership dinner, as well as reports of regular committees and a progress report on the president's police brutality suit.

Domestic Held In Knife Death

Police were holding a 48 year old domestic Tuesday in the slaying of a man she said would not "leave me alone."

Held is Elnore Ellen Lewis, 48, of 3026 Halldale, Apt. 204, who admitted to police she stabbed her erstwhile boy friend Elmo Griffin, 25, in the neck, killing him.

The woman told police she inflicted the fatal knife wound during a fight in a cafe at 1488 W. Jefferson when Griffin became angry because she refused to "go back to him."

The woman said Griffin struck her in the face with a knife, and walked out. She said she ran after him, stabbed him one time and fled.

Griffin staggered a few yards to 3501 S. Normandie and asked Viola Hall, of 1057 W. 47th street, to call police.

Torrance Mayor Bans Sale of 'Weekly People'

Torrance Mayor Albert Isen last Thursday took the law into his own hands and decided to ban from the streets of the city the "Weekly People," publication of the Socialist Labor Party which has been published and distributed for approximately half a century.

Mayor Isen decided that the publication is "subversive" and said he was having its coin racks removed from the sidewalks, even though the City Council considered the ban an abridgment of freedom of the press and refused to sanction the move.

Mrs. Helen Long, secretary of the Socialist Labor Party, whose headquarters are at 215 W. 5th street, Los Angeles, declared that the mayor "is expressing contempt for the Constitution of the United States," and said that the matter has been turned over to the American Civil Liberties Union and its chief counsel, A. L. Wirin, for action.

The issue was scheduled for review by the Torrance City Council Tuesday night.

Vivian C. Mason Named to Peace Corps Staff Job

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, of Norfolk, Va., former president of the National Council of Negro Women, has been appointed assistant to the chief of recruitment of the Peace Corps. She will be in charge of women's activities.

Mrs. Carter is a sister of Almond A. Carter, chairman of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

L.A. Post Office Hiring Extras For Xmas Rush

Recruitment of some 5,000 extra workers for the Christmas season began Tuesday at the Los Angeles Post Office, Postmaster Otto K. Oleson announced. Applications will continue to be accepted until Friday, Oct. 13, or until a sufficient number of applications has been received.

Texas Nat'l Guard Accepts First Negro

DALLAS — The NAACP regional office here has been informed that the 49th Armored Division, a Texas National Guard unit, has begun token desegregation. It had been lily-white previously. A Negro was enlisted in a tank company six weeks ago.

NAACP Picks Greenberg for Marshall's Post

NEW YORK—Jack Greenberg, 37, Thurgood Marshall's principal assistant, who has served as assistant counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund since 1949, has been appointed to succeed Marshall as general counsel, the fund's Board of Directors announced last Wednesday.

The board accepted the resignation of Marshall, who has headed the fund's legal branch since 1950 and who has been associated with the defense work of the NAACP for the past 25 years.

Marshall resigned after he was selected by Pres. Kennedy to serve as a federal judge on the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Greenberg, who helped argue the school cases of 1954 and 1955 before the Supreme Court, will make his first appearance before that body in his present capacity on Oct. 18, when he will represent Negro students convicted in sit-in demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La. This is the first time the hign court will review a case involving sit-in demonstrations.

Greenberg is a native New Yorker, a graduate of Columbia College and the Columbia University Law School, who has devoted all but one year of his professional legal career to the work of the fund. During his 12 years on the fund staff, he has worked on virtually every major civil rights case in which it has participated.

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California Eagle

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

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2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
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What's a Race Riot?

Alhambra had a race riot the other night. The reason we know it was a race riot is that we have applied the same yardstick that was applied to the Memorial Day unrest out at Griffith Park, which was characterized as a race riot by our police department.

The members of the group who got into the row with the Alhambra police all belonged to one ethnic group, just as was the case at Griffith Park. The police had to call for help just as they did at Griffith Park.

The crowd on hand turned against the police at Alhambra just as it did at Griffith Park and the police officers were shoved around and jeered in both cases.

But don't expect to see the Alhambra incident described as a race riot. There was one big difference between the two fracases. In the Griffith Park case the police were asserting their authority against Negroes; at Alhambra the unruly crowd was composed of white persons. And what a difference race makes!

Thus far nobody has rushed into print, as Chief of Police Parker did after the Griffith Park incident, to insinuate that the actions of the Alhambra participants have some connection with their racial identification.

There's another difference. In the Griffith Park case the district attorney's office galloped into the fray and charged two of the arrested youngsters with an aggravated felony. The charge was finally reduced to a lower grade felony. In the Alhambra case the participants were charged only with the ordinary misdemeanors that are usually laid to participants in affairs of this kind.

We deplore the violence at Alhambra just as we did the violence at Griffith Park.

We find it equally deplorable, and disturbing, that differing standards of law enforcement were applied in the two cases. Nothing can undermine public confidence in law enforcement authorities more easily than a double standard of treatment apparently based on race of law breakers.

Half Day School Sessions

The increase in half day school sessions for children living in so-called minority group areas is not an expression of overt discrimination by the Board of Education or school administrators.

It is an inevitable product of the workings of the racial residential segregation system that obtains in Los Angeles, as well as in other cities—that is it is inevitable unless there are drastic changes in Board policies.

Rapidly growing Los Angeles has only so much money for school construction. The new suburban communities get most of that money because there are no schools in the new areas. The Board must build schools but after that expenditure of funds little is left for the expansion of schools in older districts where minority groups are forced to live.

Minority groups must make-do with the second hand facilities they inherit when they move into second hand neighborhoods. Meanwhile, exclusion of Negroes, and other non-whites, from new suburban areas increases population in the existing racial ghettoes.

As population expands in the restricted neighborhoods the number of schools must accommodate the increase and they are unequal to the task without half day sessions.

In their proper turn, half day school sessions compound the problems of members of minority groups. Their children, disadvantaged in many ways, need better education in order to close the gap between themselves and the children of the middle class parents who move to the new suburban areas with their new schools. Half day sessions widen that gap. Minority group children must run twice as fast as they can just to stay where they are.

As we said in the beginning, we don't charge the Board or the school administration with overt discrimination for this state of affairs. We do believe that the Board must find ways and means of coping with the problem if it is to hold fast to its duty of caring for the interests of all the people of the school district.

The Board doesn't discharge its full duty by providing better-off children with new schools and full day education while it saddles the less fortunate with attending half day sessions at old, and in some instances wholly inadequate, schools.

Oral Exams Ruled Out

The City Civil Service Commission took the right tack when it overruled the Fire Department bigwigs and its own administrators and ordered a written examination for entrance to the fire department.

An examination had been slated in which applicants would have been given both written and oral examinations with each portion weighted equally in determining passing grades.

Civil service brass tried to uphold the oral portion of the examination as necessary in order to select the best persons for the job. It turned out that there had been no oral exams until the early 1950's and that the weight of the orals had been expanded only after the successful fight against segregation in the fire department.

As nearly as can be ascertained, only seven Negroes have been able to qualify for the department in the past half dozen years. Many of the other numerous applicants were turned down after "failure" to pass oral examinations.

The inference is plain that the oral exam was being used to disqualify Negroes solely because of their race. Put plainly, the orals were rigged against Negroes.

With an honest grading system for written tests the number of successful Negro applicants will increase.

The Commission should take the next step and drastically reduce the weight of the oral examination in all civil service tests in cases where it is believed to be absolutely necessary. In most cases, the orals should be abolished entirely; they are booby traps laid to give play to prejudices of department heads who don't want Negroes.

Judge Vaino Spencer

The appointment of Atty. Vaino Spencer to the Los Angeles Municipal Court is a good one. Mrs. Spencer is one of the few Negro women to be named to the bench and her appointment is both a recognition of her own merit and of the part she has played in civic and community affairs for the past several years.

Judge Spencer will carry to the bench an understanding of the problems of the litigants who will come into her court and is qualified to deal with those problems by training and by temperament.

We congratulate the governor and Mrs. Spencer. We are sure that she will be as valuable a member of the judiciary as she has been of her community.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

I'm sending a copy of this column out to Seattle, Wash., to a young friend of mine who is a staff member of the Urban League there. The column is an amendment of a position that I established in a brisk argument a year or so ago—an argument about politics, no less—on the subject of the not-so-new New Frontier.

He, being young and starry-eyed, was confident that on the "New Frontier" the American Negro would find that land of equal opportunity — or at least would approach to within hailing distance of his trail's end.

SARDONIC OBSERVER

I, being a sardonic observer of campaigns back as far as Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose expedition, and remembering Woodrow Wilson's promise to "keep us out of war" as well as the fact that under the New Deal we did finally get out of the Depression, but by the dubious method of dragging ourselves (or being dragged) into World War II—having become sardonic in my political observations, I challenged my young friend to cite one single aspect of the past record of the Kennedys that would warrant optimism regarding the racial record this Administration would establish.



GRANGER

The seasoned voter, I pointed out, bases his political action not on what a candidate promises but on what he has done. Promises are as plentiful as eggs in a hatchery, and as easily broken. I was confident of only two things —that the Kennedy Administration would be politically skillful in handling the Negro vote, and the Negro vote would remain, in the majority massed behind the standard of the Democratic Party. Massed, not because the Democrats would justify that support (not likely, as long as the party in Congress is run by the Russells and Eastlands and Fulbrights and Passmans of the Old South) but because the Republican Congressional strategy would offer Negroes no attractive alternative.

AMENDMENT

Now I find that I've got to amend that position. Not change it, but build an addition that will make room for recent developments. One important development is in the area of the U.S. Attorney General's activities. The other is symbolized by the record being compiled by the two Republican Senators from New York State. The first warns against hard-and-fast conclusions arrived at too early; the second may be a couple of robins announcing the impending start of a new season—provided, that is, the Negro electorate responds with common sense.

I wasn't impressed by the fact that Attorney General Robert Kennedy nominated two Negroes out of over seventy nominations that he had made up to last week. Considering all the lavish platform pledges made, at least a half - dozen such appointments should have been expected up to now—if only on the basis of fair political patronage.

But what did warm the cockles of this chilly old politically-cynical heart was Kennedy's appointment of Thurgood Marshall. Because he didn't have to do it that way. There were a dozen colored lawyers of distinction to be named without the thunderous civil rights implication that the Marshall nomination was bound to have throughout the nation and the world. The nomination says, in effect, to the South that holds all the high cards in the Senate, "Look, I'm calling your full house, if you've got one." Chances are, the southern oligarchs will go through the motions of meeting the bet, and then will fold their cards and slip them back into the deck.

G.O.P. LIBERALS

And what also makes me feel good, as a frequently disappointed Republican, is the truly liberal record that Senators Javits and Keating are acquiring and strengthening each month. One doesn't have to agree with every single vote or statement made by these two New Yorkers in order to realize that their twin attacks against the southern oligarchy in the Senate are setting a pattern that could well rescue the G.O.P. from limbo—if its national leadership is intelligent enough to use the pattern.

Add a dozen more Republican Senators of this type to the Keating-Javits task force, and battles could well ensue in the Congress that would make the Democrats put up or shut up—and convince the Negro electorate that a racial vote split fifty-fifty between the major parties will bring more respect and produce better performances from both. But this in turn depends upon whether the Negro electorate of New York State is smart enough to respond with a shifting of votes when next senatorial elections come around.

Congress Must Act, Says Rights Group

WASHINGTON—The United States Commission on Civil Rights recently called for extensive Congressional action to speed up the all too slow pace of public school desegregation.

It also called for executive action, especially in providing protection for individuals who are obeying the law on school desegregation and in assuring equal educational opportunities for children of military personnel.

ACTION ON LIBRARIES

In a new field, the commission further recommended that the President withhold public library funds from states which deprive Negroes of full access to all library facilities.

In calling upon Congress for legislation, the commission ran counter to the expressed policy of the Kennedy Administration which has relied exclusively on executive powers in the Civil Rights field and has refused to call upon Congress for any new laws to implement court orders.

In its most far-reaching demand, the commission, by unanimous action, asked Congress to order all school boards in segregated districts to file a desegregation plan within six months after passage of the bill, and to take the first step toward compliance with the Supreme Court decision on schools at the beginning of the following school year.

ATTY. GEN. COULD ACT

The proposed bill would cut through the time-consuming procedures now required, in which Negroes are compelled to force school boards to admit their children. The bill would authorize the attorney general to seek enforcement in Federal courts.

A bill, containing proposals similar to the commission recommendations, was introduced in the present session of Congress by Senator Clark and Rep. Celler.

The commission based its recommendations upon findings that only 7 per cent of Negro children in 17 southern states attended desegregated schools in 1960-61. More than 2,000 school districts had not even started to comply. Further, the trend toward desegregation was found to be continuing through court orders rather than voluntary action; three states (Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina) continued to operate completely segregated school systems; and even in some districts of other States, where a start had been made, actual desegregation is minimal.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The committee urged: Congress to curtail education funds to States with school districts operating only segregated elementary and secondary public schools.

Legislation to provide technical and financial assistance to desegregating school districts, and loans to districts where state or local aid has been withdrawn because of desegregation.

Protection for school board members, parents, children and citizens from harassment by persons opposed to the carrying out of a desegregation plan. A study of the New Orleans situation in 1960 led the commission to conclude that despite efforts by the attorney general, no direct Federal protection was available to white people who were harassed because they supported Federal law and order.

That steps be taken to assure that Federal assistance to higher education would go only to desegregated colleges and universities.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Four of the five commissioners indicated that they would extend the reach of the recommendation to private as well as public institutions receiving Federal funds.

In addition to a detailed factual study of desegregation and legislative resistance in the South in the past two years and the threat to public education posed by school closing laws, repeal of compulsory school attendance laws and tuition grants to attend private schools, the report deals with school segregation in the North and West.

Campaign Launched For 10 Dist. Recall

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understands or represents the needs of the large number of Negro and other minority residents of the area, and electing in his place a member of the Negro community.

Full support for the recall movement was contained in a telegram from Laborers' Local 300, signed by Joe Murdock, which was sent to the chairman of the meeting.

Named to the Advisory Council were: Dr. Leon Banks, Leonard C. Beavers, LeRoy Beavers, Rev. H. H. Brookins, Rev. H. B. Charles, Maxie Filer, Dr. D. O. Grey, Dr. Arthur Hackley, Atty. Arnett Hartsfield, Norman B. Houston, Paul Jackson, Rev. James Jones, Joe Jones, Atty. Loren Miller, Cecil B. Murtell, Johnny Otis, Rev. L. Sylvester Odoms, Perry Parks, Arthur Price, Robert Reynolds, Atty. Alma Rufiison, Frank Terry, Leon H. Washington Jr. and Ted Wright.

Loren Miller says . . .

HIGHWAYS AND NEGROES

Take me to a strange city where I've never been before and point out the areas in which Negroes live and I will lay you some neat odds that I can point out the route of the city's next freeway. There's nothing magic about it. I don't know whether it is a required subject in engineering schools or not but I do know that one of the cardinal articles of faith among highway engineers is that the areas of Negro residence offer the best, the most feasible, and the most economical routes for highway construction.



Santa Monica had a case of that kind of scientific thinking a few years ago when the state turned its engineers loose to find a highway route through that city. You guessed it. The route uprooted some 300 or 400 Negro residents. When the people protested they were told that the state highway department had no concern with where the uprooted found homes, or indeed whether or not they were able to find homes. The engineers said their only concern was with finding a good route.

ANOTHER FREEWAY

If you drive through the westside you will see that another highway is cutting its way through that community. Literally hundreds of westsiders are being bulldozed out of their homes as the highway route meanders through the 21st street section. Historic Berkely Square with its fine old homes is giving way to the freeway. Time was when Berkeley Square was the residence of some of the city's richest and best known families.

Perhaps I'm wrong, and you'll never be able to prove it, but it is my conviction that if Berkeley Square had not become an area of Negro occupancy it would not now lie in the path of the freeway. Its fate was determined when whites moved out and Negroes moved in. Negro westsiders put up quite a battle when they found they were in the path of the freeway but the engineers grabbed their slide rules and squares and "proved" that they had found the best route.

HAPPENS EVERYWHERE

What's happening in Los Angeles and in Santa Monica has happened with equal dispatch in other cities. To use a military term, Negro home owners are expendable. Of course, cities need freeways these days and whenever and wherever freeways are built there is bound to be a displacement of residents who live in the chosen path. There's no question about that the displacement of Negroes, and other non-whites, works a greater hardship than is worked when whites are roaded out of their homes.

The white residents can find some place else to live without undue hardship. The Negro is put in a bad position. He can't go out to the new suburban areas and buy a new home simply because he has the money and the desire. As Charles Shattuck made plain last week the realtors will gang up on him in the first place and search around for dodges to defeat his attempts to buy what he wants. Where they leave off the financial institutions will pick up and by refusal of credit will frustrate him.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

After it is all over, the Negro victim of freeway construction will wind up, more often than not, in another restricted area where he will have to pay through the nose for a second hand home in a community a cut below that in which he formerly lived.

Freeways benefit an entire city and it seems to me the social, as well as the financial, cost ought to be borne by all who benefit. Before we riddle any more Negro communities with freeways the state ought to be required to find other, and unsegregated communities, to which the displaced can move at a very minimum of financial sacrifice. I don't think it's fair to require the condemned man to pay for the hangman's rope.

Community Chest Needs Volunteers

South Central and Southeastern Regions in the Community Chest campaigns are urgently in need of volunteers, reported Mrs. George Thomas, 2131 Second avenue, and Mervyn Dymally, 426 E. 59th place, chairman, respectively, of each region.

Patients Tell Grand Jury Of Swindle

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Pharmacy, at Imperial and Wilmington in Watts.

CASE SET DEC. 4

Charged in that case were John D. Gardner, 36, who was released on $36,250 bail; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gardner, 31, who was released on $8,625 bail, and John Whitehurst. Their cases go to trial Dec. 4.

Gardner also has been found guilty of the illegal sale of narcotics. Convicted on the charge about a year ago, he appealed the decision and recently lost the appeal.

The indictments being sought by Atty. Joyce against Dr. Bass and Dr. Hobson, and later against other doctors, would involve felony penalties in the event of convictions of jail sentences from six months to five years.

Miss. Violence

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ues, "three have been victims of police brutality and beatings. These include Robert Moses, Charles Sherrod and Charles McDew.

"Intimidation and general harassment have become the order of the day, coupled with an obvious blackout on the news."

Police Chief George Guy said the one white man arrested, Bob Zellener, 22, of Atlanta, was taken away from the scene by sheriff's deputies "because they were fixing to kill him."

The police chief said two or three white men punched him and tried to pull him away before the officers rescued him "for his own protection."

The students—from junior high and senior high schools—marched through the town bearing placards and made speeches outside city hall, protesting the earlier student arrests. All the demonstrators were booked on breach of peace charges.

No members of the white mob were arrested.

Charges Filed

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tunity for such employment.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED

It was claimed further that Jones is highly experienced, possessing valid Interstate Commerce Commission and P.U.C. qualifications which establish him as a commercial vehicle operator, qualified to operate any commercial vehicle, or combination of vehicles upon the highways in the State of California as well as anywhere else in the United States.

The first action directed against Greyhound was the filing of charges with the President's Contract Committee in Washington, D.C., an executive committee set up under a presidential order to insure equal employment opportunity regardless of race, creed or national origin wherever a government contract is involved.

TO PRESS ATTACK

Greyhound comes under this jurisdiction, the teamsters claim, in view of the existence of government contracts with Greyhound for the transmittal of U.S. mail as well as the transportation of military personnel for the armed forces.

In filing the complaint, John T. Williams, teamster of 1705 W. Palmer avenue, Compton, stated:

"We shall continue relentlessly pressing this attack whenever, wherever and however we may establish a beachhead with whatever recourse we may effectively apply. As Teamster Union members, we are determined that this spectre of discrimination upon our highways shall no longer be perpetuated by Greyhound."

At a luncheon where Carl Sandberg and a general were among the guests of honor, the master of ceremonies announced: "I now give you Carl Sandberg, who will make up some poetry for us."

Sandberg got to his feet, but all he said was, "I yield to the general. He will fire a cannon for us."

Ban Oral Test In Exams for City Firemen

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hearings on the advisability of oral tests in Civil Service examinations and the manner in which they should be administered. Among those who urged azolition of the orals was Atty. Loren Miller who charged that they gave an opportunity to "rig examinations to as great an extent as TV shows were rigged a few months ago." He said that if orals were to be retained the weight given them should be reduced.

EXAMS HIT

Donald Derricks, former city employe, and Maxie Files, who is now employed by the city, agreed that oral examinations offer a great opportunity for favoritism and joined in urging their abolition. Sidney Moore, labor representative of city employes, joined to urge the giving of less weight to oral tests.

Max Mont, representing the Community Relations Conference, cited figures to show the difficulties faced by Negro applicants in Fire Department examinations and urged the all-written test later ordered by the commission. Dr. M. C. Hudson also appeared in behalf of the Community Relations Conference.

FINAL INQUIRY

Last Friday's hearings were the first in a series planned by the commission in which it will inquire into all phases of civil service and its discrimination. The hearings into oral exams will be resumed this Friday (Oct. 13) in Room 11-E of the city hall. Hearings are open to the public.

The commission's decision did not have any effect on its previous ruling that oral tests given in a previous promotional examination in the Fire Department were fairly administered. Seven applicants had appealed from their grades on the ground that the examiners had shown prejudice.

BIAS CHARGED

Meanwhile, Atty. Arnett Hartsfield, a former fireman, told the Eagle that he will appear before the Fire Commission on Oct. 19 to request a full scale hearing into his charges of segregation and discrimination in the Fire Department. He described Friday's ruling as a "victory for common sense and good government."

Civil Service employes have long complained that the great weight given oral tests is reducing the Civil Service system to a "spoils system" in which department heads can pick and choose employes at will without much regard to merit. Members of minority groups may be passed over at will, it is charged, by simply giving low grades on oral examinations.

Admits Arson

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at the rear of 1478 W. Santa Barbara avenue late last Monday night.

SQUAD CAR BOMBED

Her arrest came shortly after an explosion had ripped a police scout car in front of the Culver City Police station.

At first Mrs. Henderson was thought to have been the "mad bomber" of the scout car. She was booked for assault to commit murder, although no one was in the car at the time of the explosion.

A 14-year-old white boy was found later to have bombed the police car. Police theorized at the time that Mrs. Henderson needed medical attention.

This line of reasoning did not, however, make police regard her threats of arson against her brother-in-law in the same demented light. She was held to answer on suspicion of arson.

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Westminster Holds Annual Planning Conferences

Using the theme "As Disciples, Go Teach and Preach", the pastor, Rev. James E. Jones, officers and members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson, conducted their second annual Church Planning Conference Sept. 15-16 at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds in Pacific Palisades.

Convening the first Conference session, Westminster's Christian Education Department chairman, Elder John Grayson, called attention to the vital necessity of dedicated service by all members of the church body if the commission of the church is to be effectively executed.

ENGAGE MINDS

Keynote speaker of the meeting was the Rev. Mr. David Wallick of St. John's Presbyterian Church. In his address on Christian Education he clearly defined the responsibility of Christian leadership to those who seek to know the "Nature, Nurture and Order of the Church", pointing out that Christian Education is "essential to good discipleship." He further stated that the church is called to the task of evangelism, and "It is the activity of the people of God as they engage the minds of men in real life."

Saturday's meeting provided opportunity for conferees to express themselves in seminars and buzz sessions. Leaders of the seminars which stimulated thinking in the field of Christian Education of Adults, Our Youth Our Children and the task of Evangelism," were Mrs. Danetta Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Mrs. Iola Burton and Mrs. Esther McCladdie.

Vermont Square Men to Hear Dr. Russell Clay

"You Shall Be My Witnesses" will be the general theme of Laymen's Day at Vermont Square Methodist Church on Oct. 15.

The speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Dr. Russell E. Clay, the District Superintendent and a former pastor of the 4410 S. Budlong street church. Andre G. Wade will direct the special men's chorus in music for the day.

Dr. Arthur E. Mitchell will be general chairman of the day. Rev. John C. Bain is the minister at Vermont Square.

Catholics Tell Conversions On Increase

There are now 615,964 Negro Catholics in the United States, according to the October issue of Sepia, published in Fort Worth, Texas.

The article, by John Howard Griffin, claims that more than 11,000 American Negroes were converted to Catholicism in the past year, largely because "there are no second-class Catholics."

Griffin adds that the 728 Negro priests in this country are twice the number 10 years ago, at a time when the Society for the Propagation of the Faith warned that "any thought of a wide general conversion of the Negroes to the Catholic church is an illusion until and unless the attitude of American Catholics, clergy and laity, is completely purified of approval of the segregation policy or of the many deprivations of educational opportunity, of fair employment and of decent housing that arises as a result of it."

The article further explains that 100,000 Catholics in the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese were called upon to offer prayers in the name of a Negro saint. The occasion was last June 20, when Bishop Thomas K. Gorman ordered the prayers after Sunday masses in churches and chapels of the diocese, for interracial peace through interracial charity." Saint Benedict the Moor is one of at least 20 Negroes the church has canonized.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bolton entertained out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holman of Madison, Wisc. A lavish dinner was served. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huguley, Mrs. Beatrice Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed, Mrs. Elinor Landcraft and her mother, Mrs. Flora Purnell and Carl Satterfield, son of the honored guests.

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DEATH STRIKES

Willie Campbell, 34, 1661 17th st., a former petty officer, with the US Navy, during the Korean War, died suddenly Wed., Oct. 4, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Campbell and sister, Mrs. Alberta Jones of this city. Other survivors, a son Bradley C. Campbell, and a daughter Ethel Mae Campbell of Venice, and a sister, Miss Melvina Campbell, of Ponca City, Okla., and a brother, Rev. D. A. Campbell of Omaha, Neb. Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p.m. at the Spalding Mortuary, Santa Monica, with military burial in San Diego.

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The revival meetings of the Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street will begin Sunday morning at 11 a.m., Oct. 15-20. The services will start at 7:30 each night, with the deacons conducting a 45 minute praise service each evening with the choir singing. Sinners will be saved and God's name glorified.

Rev. Welford P. Carter is the pastor.

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Sunday, Oct. 22 will be annual Deacon and Deaconess' Day at the Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Jesse T. Stewart and the Great Mt. Tabor Baptist Church congregation will be special guests.

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The Rebecca Unit will have a "dinner and cookie" sale on Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Allen, 1724 16th street.

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Jointly with the NAACP the Helping Hand Social Club is planning a community dinner which will be held Sat. Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott, 2021 Delaware avenue.

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The NAACP will have its regular meeting, Oct. 19, at the Calvary Baptist Church Educational Center at 8 p.m.

C. M. Garland the president, expects all members to be present.

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The Senior Girls No. 1 Sunday School Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, will honor Mrs. Blanche Carter at the 10 a.m. Sunday School General Assembly, Sunday Oct. 22. Mrs. Carter, the wife of the pastor, Rev. Welford P. Carter, was recently elected 2nd vice-president of the Women's Department of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. She is also teacher of the Women's Sunday School Class at the church.

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Lloyd C. Allen has been selected by the City Council to serve on the Redevelopment Commission.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Manchester Avenue Bapt. Slates 'Know Him' Rally

The Manchester Baptist Church, 243 W. 85th street, will hold a Rally Day for the Sunday Church School on Sunday, Oct. 15. Every effort is being put forth to have 100 per cent attendance and to have each member to bring another person, according to Rev. Roy L. Thompson, pastor of the Church.

At the morning worship the Rev. Mr. Thompson, will be preaching on the sermon-topic: "Do You Know Him?"

According to Rev. Thompson, "Christ is standing in the midst of a turbulent world and yet the world does not recognize Him. People are hungry for the 'good news' that He offers but continue to turn their backs to Him and look to the things of this world for salvation.

He further states, "that if peace is to reign supreme in the world today then men must turn and recognize Him and say in the words of St. John: 'Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.'"

Rev. Thompson will also begin a series of four Sunday evening Evangelistic services at 7:30 this Sunday. He will be preaching on the general theme: "The Promises of God and his subject for this Sunday will be "We Shall Receive Power." Mrs. Mary Thompson of Second Baptist Church will be the guest soloist.

God's Healing Power to be Told Sunday

The Healing and redemptive power of devine Truth will be brought out at Christian Science Services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text is from John's Gospel, "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (1:29).

Peter's healing of the lame man as related in Acts will be included in the Bible selections together with his reply to those who questioned him regarding the source of his healing ability.

One of the correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy affirms, "The same power which heals sin heals alsp sickness. This is 'the beauty of holiness,' that when Truth heals the sick, it casts out evils, and when Truth casts out the evil called disease, it heals the sick" (p. 135).

Celebration of Birthday of Ba'b

The Baha'i Assembly of Los Angeles will commemorate the anniversary of the birthday of the Bab at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Baha'i Center, 331 N. New Hampshire avenue. Charles McAllister will be the speaker and Mrs. Gertrude Jacoby will chair the program.

Independent to Celebrate 47th Anniversary

The 46th anniversary of the People's Independent Church will continue with a joint fellowship with other churches for the remainder of the month of October. Gilbert W. Lindsay is the lay chairman for the celebration. Next Sunday morning, Oct. 15, Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will preach at the Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 S. Gramecy place with Rev. Clayton D. Russell the second pastor of Indepndent and



GILBERT L. LINDSAY

his congregation joining with the members of Independent for the anniversary service. D. N. P. Greggs was the first minister of the church. He will be honored in sermon and song.

Rev. Jerry W. Ford will preach at Independent on Oct. 22 and on Oct. 29 the Community Churches will hold a joint meeting at Independent.

Rev. Dawkins has been endorsed and supported as candidate to the World Council of Community Church meetings in New Delhi, India, by all of the Community churches in the area. He will leave Los Angeles on Nov. 5.

Community Churches Annual Conference At Neighborhood

The annual conference of community churches will be held on Oct. 26-29 at the Neighborhood Community Church, 346 E. 47th street.

Ordination for candidates for the ministry and plans for youth work will be undertaken. Plans for non-denominational groups will also be outlined, according to Rev. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the Neighborhood Church.



REV. W. A. PERRY

Hamilton Slates Financial Drive For Sanctuary

Sunday, Oct. 15, marks the beginning of the Church of Tomorrow Building Fund Campaign for $150,000, under the leadership of Rev. William A. Perry, Stewardship Crusade Director, assigned to the Dept. of Finance and Field Service Div. of National Missions of the Methodist Church. Rev. Perry will preach at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services on the subject, "What God Does for Us."

There will be instruction periods following each service for some 250 visitors prior to the solicitation program for the fund, which will liquidate all current church debts and set up a capital fund for the erection of a new sanctuary.

The motivation for this program is described by the pastor, Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., in the following words: "The future is not ours but belongs to those young lives for whom we are responsible. The only thing we ever keep is what we give away. Since we have been the recipients of far more than we have merited, let us make our contribution to unborn generations. Our unrealized dreams and aspirations will be fulfilled in that future we prepare for in this present age."

Second Baptist Choir to Present Day of Music

The Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church 24th and Griffith avenue, will hold its annual Choir Service on Sunday Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. A speoial feature of the service will be the introduction of the album made by the choir singing Anthems, Hymns Spirituals and Gospel Songs published by Ball Records Inc.

A stirring message on music in worship will be preached by the minister Dr. J. Raymond Henderson. It will be an inspiring worship service with God in Music, is planned by the group.

St. Mark AME Church Slates Tile, Rug Drive

The Missionary Society of St. Mark AME Church, 130th and S. Avalon blvd., have invited the community to a tile and rug drive celebration for the beautification of the church, on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Josie Hayes is president of the group, Mrs. Gertrude White secretary, and Rev. J. Ernest Williams is pastor of the church.

Courage to be Theme At Mt. Tabor Twin Day

On Sunday, Oct. 15, at the 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m., Dr. J. T. Stewart, and members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western Avenue, will observe the third annual Twin (Women and Men) Day. These services about courage will feature Mrs. Clarissa Johnson and Charles Brown, as speakers.

Mrs. Johnson, who will speak for the women at 11 a.m., came to Los Angeles from Kansas City, Mo., where she was a member of the St. Stephens Baptist Church. Since becoming a part of the Mt. Tabor membership, she is Supervisor of the Junior Missionary Society, assignment clerk, associate director of the BTU, and a teacher in the Sunday School Department. She will speak: "Woman's Courage in a Crisis."

Mrs. Edna Porter, chairlady for the women, will also be in charge of the music, sung by the Senior, Gospel and Youth Choirs. Mrs. Velma L. Stewart and Roberta Hill the the co-chair-ladies.

At 6:30 p.m. the men will be in charge, with Deacon Walter Gentry serving as chairman and Deacon N. H. Jackson the co-chairman. Charles Brown, vice president of the Senior Choir will speak. He is an English and Business instructor and the assistant coach at Centennial High School. The music for this service will be rendered by a Male Chorus with Joe Fields, the director-pianist in charge.

'Kneel-ins Not Christian,' Says AME Bishop

Bishop O. L. Sherman, presiding bishop of the 12th Episcopal district of the AME Church, went on record in Little Rock, Ark. as being against kneel-ins in churches as a protest against segregated congregations. He said however that he was in favor of sit-ins and freedom rides, because he said he felt these were demonstrations affecting civil rights rather than religious rights.

Christian motives behind the kneel-ins were questioned by the bishop. Some of the churches picketed had already indicated that they would accept all people regardless of race. Bishop Sherman said, "Church picketing is not the way of Christ. Christ's way is whosoever will, let him come."

He further stated that "Church picketing conflicts with freedom of choice. The AME Church was established on the philisophy of independence, free will, free choice and freedom of religion."

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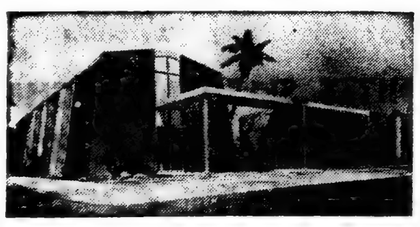
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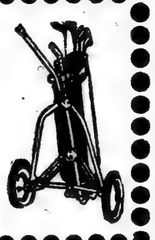


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Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



There are only 30 more days before PGA will have to vote yea or nay on its un-American Caucasian clause. Odds are that the "whites only" clause will die a "quick-death."

Speaking of PGA reminds us of Charles Sifford, who is now in the city getting ready for the local PGA and Western Tournaments.

Sifford recently was only 9 strokes from winning him a few oil well royalties when he shot 71-73-71-70 in the first annual $25,000 Bakersfield Open. The winner (Jack Fleck) won the oil well royalties for a year from a Bakersfield well.

The second prize (won by Bob Rosburg) was a 1200-pound steer all dressed for the table. The third prize was "a little old 500 pound bale of cotton, honey chile."

If they keep stretching these golf prizes, somebody is going to eventually give away a "husband golfer."

In case you have forgotten who Jack Fleck is, we will inform you that he is (was) the little unknown professional who became famous by beating the great "unbeatable" Ben Hogan for the 1955 U.S. Open crown in a play-off at San Francisco. After this happened it seemed that Hogan could not get his game clicking again.

While speaking of the touring professionals we thought that you would be interested in knowing what Charles Sifford spent last year on entry fees in the tournaments that he was allowed to play in. Some fans will be surprised to know that the pros have to pay to play whether they win or lose.

To play in the LA Open it cost Sifford $40, Yorbalinda $30, San Diego $25, Phoenix $20, Tucson $15, $50,000 dollar classic $50, Oklahoma City $20, US Open $50, San Francisco Open $50, Buick Open $30, Canadian Open $25, Western Open $25.

Other tournaments that followed this group were Eastern Open $30, Insurance City $20, Salt Lake City $30, Collins Pacoima $30, Portland Open $20, Hesperia $20, Orange County $15, Montebello $15, So. Calif. Open $15, Aberdeen $20, Negro National $20, and Ballentine Beer Open $20. We shudder to think what his expenses were for gas, oil, golf balls, food (you know a touring pro cannot afford to miss meals like some people can do in other professions), caddy fees, hotels and clothes. His entry fees alone cost him $615 for that year. When he is allowed to play in all PGA tournaments it will cost more but he will have a chance to play for higher stakes

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Davey Moore Headlines Olympic Go

Davey Moore, called by many ring experts one of the best ever to hold the world featherweight title, makes his second Los Angeles ring appearance of the year this Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

The mighty mite from Springfield, Ohio, takes on rugged Pelon Cervantes of Mexico in a 10-round over the weight melee.

Moore won a close decision over Cervantes two months ago in Mexicali, but Davey admits he had to come on strong to grab the decision.

In his last Olympic showing, Moore disposed of Danny Valdez in one round fof a scheduled 15-rounder.

Cervantes has done well at the Olympic. Last year he took the measure of Danny Valdez, Ike Chestnut and Ricardo Gonzalez.

Promoter Cal Eaton says there will be no advance in prices; also, no television.

Portland vs Blades In Hockey Opener

With the opening series against Portland only five days away, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at the Sports Arena, Los Angeles Blade Coach George Agar added two hockey players to his roster in Wing Dan Belisle and Defenseman Jim (Red Eye) Hay.

Grand Prix Winner To Get New Pontiac

A record-breaking pot of gold—$28,600—will be riding on the outcome of the 200-mile Grand Prix for Sports Cars at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, Oct. 15.

This was disclosed Saturday by Glenn Davis, director of the fourth annual speed classic, upon announcing accessory prizes.

For the first time the winner of the international event will receive a brand new car—a $4,500 1962 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe—as part of the richest sports car payoff in the United States.

Western Harness Set for Big Race

Several horses that have been invited to the $75,000 American Pacing Classic to be contested later in the current Western Harness Racing Assn. meeting are set to clash in the $6,000 Santa Monica Pace Saturday, Oct. 14, at Hollywood Park.

Heading the field is Dancer Hanover, who has bettered the magic 2:00 mark five times within the past four months, with a best clocking of 1:58 at Vernon Downs in New York on Sept. 2. Last year as a 3-year-old, the bay colt clicked off a speedy 1:57 1/5 mark. Dancer was sold for the all-time record yearling price of $105,000 three years ago.

A&T College in Homecoming Tilt Against Maryland

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The observance of annual homecoming to be held at A&T College on Oct. 14-15 is expected to draw the largest turnout in the history of the college.

Jimmie Barber, dean of men and chairman of the event, said this week that delegations representing alumni chapters as far west as Detroit and Chicago and as far north as Buffalo, N. Y., have made reservations for the weekend activities.

The football game, featuring the A&T College Aggies and the Maryland State College Hawks, is the main event in the two-day celebration. The game has been set for the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Other headliners include: the annual homecoming ball, featuring Bill Doggett and his Hammond Organ Group, at the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum on Saturday evening; and the annual worship service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Harrison Auditorium.

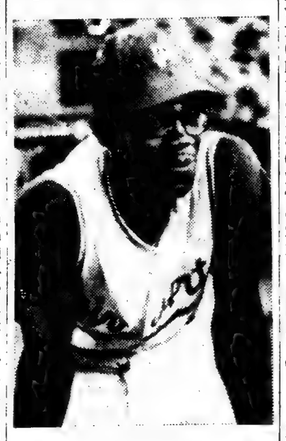


PLOTTING ABL OPENER—Big brass of the L.A. Jets of the American Basketball League talk over its long awaited debut at the Sports Arena on Oct. 30. The newest major league has an array of professional basketball talent. Pictured with the league's cammissioner, Abe Sapperstine, seated center, are George Yardly, pro great, and George Finley, 7' 1" 254 pounder from Tennessee. Back row: Al Patton with coach Bill Sharman. The world famed Harlem Globetrotters will appear at the league's opening game.

L. A. Player Named to Army All Star Team

Ira Amos of Los Angeles was named to the second team 1961 All-Star team of the 25th Infantry Division and U. S. Army, Hawaii Baseball Conference in a poll of the coaches this week.

Amos, an outfielder with Division Artillery, hit .265 for the season, but it was his consistency at bat and in the field that earned him a place on the team. He had the league's second longest batting streak by hitting safely in



IRA AMOS

12 consecutive games, and was the best defensive outfielder in the league with a .961 fielding average.

An outstanding base runner, the speedy Amos was second in the league in stolen bases with 18 and led the loop in runs scored with 39 — eight more than he had hits. Amos also batted in 16 runs in 29 games.

Amos is the son of Mrs. Erndene Amos, 465 E. 41st Place, Los Angeles.

Title to Armstead

Paulie Armstead decisioned Alfredo Escobar to win the California lightweight boxing championship in a 12-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium last Thursday.

Southern Cats Power to 43 To 6 Victory

Unbeaten, untied Southern University's Jaguars smothered Dillard University's Blue Devils in Baton Rouge, La. last Saturday 43 to 6 at Southern U. stadium.

Southern, rated one of the most powerful football teams in the strong Southwestern conference big line and ball carriers, harassed and out-played the Blue Devils in every quarter while scoring at will.

Other college scores: Howard 16, Wofford, 13; Livingstone 48, Payne 0; Morgan State 25, Maryland State 13; J. C. Smith 33, South Carolina 0; Virginia State 14, Shaw 6; Kentucky State 47, West Virginia State 0; Miles 27, Rust 0; Alabama A&M 20, Fisk 0; Hampton Institute 21, Morehouse 0; Winston Salem Teachers 13, Bluefield State 8; Bethune Cookman 12, Morris Brown 8; Florida A&M 49, Lincoln (Mo.) 8; Virginia Union 26, Elizabeth City 12; Jackson (Miss.) 19, Arkansas AM&N 6; Grambling 25, Tenn. State A&I 8; Texas Southern 29, Prairie View 14; Wiley 24, Bishop 12; Sam Houston State 10, Howard Payne 6.

L.A. Airmen Graduate at Texas Base

Ten Los Angeles men have completed basic training at the Lackland, Texas Air Force Base and have been re-assigned to permanent duty bases for on the job training.

The airmen are: Collins J. Evans of 1771 E. 103rd place; Brian P. Fujimoto of 12907 Bonaparte avenue; Manuel B. Gonzales of 422 Ferris avenue; Jerry N. Rasusshin of 1142 N. Orange drive; Richard A. Martinez of 236 E. 38th street;

Peter L. Mickels of 141 E. 76th place; Edward P. Osollo of 1310 S. Garfield avenue; Harold W. Warren of 169 E. 35th street; Robert N. Warren of 1208 E. 123rd street and Melvin C. Watkins of 204 E. 118th place.

Airman Arthur L. Harness II, of 1413 S. Kemp street, in Compton, also recently finished military training at the base, as well as Larry J. Guillory of 1280 W. 11th street, San Bernardino,

Huskies Unveil Rugged Runner In John Jones

By EDW. "Able" ROBINSON

The East Los Angeles College Huskies football team, tabbed by grid experts to be a pushover for the defending champion, Long Beach College Vikings, in their game last week, gave the champions the scare of their lives before finally bowing 22 to 16.

Coach Clyde Johnson's crew completely outplayed the Vikings in the last three quarters and uncovered a rugged ball carrier in lanky John Jones.

In the second period a 57-yard pass play set up the Huskies' first score with Jones racing over from the three-yard line and repeating for the two pointers to make it 22 to 8.

With Jones doing most of the running, the Huskies caught fire and drove 60 yards in 10 plays. A pass from Nick Uruburn to Jones covered the final 16 yards. Jones again raced over for the two points standing up to make it 22-16.

Huskies meet L. A. Harbor this Friday night at the Huskies' stadium. Game time is 8 p.m., and they will be facing one of Harbor's best teams in years.

Joe Louis To Play in Golf Tourney

Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis will head an array of golfers who will participate in the first annual Stoval Foundation golf tournament Oct. 15, at Whittier Narrows.

Other entries include Steve Swain, Vernoncrest champion; Ray Fulce, Western State Golf Association champion; and Alton Duhon, Rubaiyate Open champion.

The ladies championship A and B flights will be played at Whittier while the C and D flights are scheduled for Western Avenue.

Some sixty players are expected at each course. Following the tourney awards will be presented at a buffet at the Golden State Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

RACING WITH RAMSEY



George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Four selectors who swept all six races won $13,730 a-piece in sharing first-place money in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track.

The 25 per cent consolation pool from the gross 5-10 handle of $81,364 was divided into 123 shares worth $148.80 a-piece for five winners.

Sea Falcon, $3.80 winner of the sixth race, was the only mutuel favorite scoring in the 5-10 races. Other successful horses were Krissan at $11.80, Fredericksburg at $12.80, Hi-Y-All at $7.60, Soon Ye'll Know at $9.80 and Sad Song at $6.

Winning numbers were 1—3—2—6—3—4. The crowd of 12,497 sent $258,670 through the mutuel for the 12 races not including the 5-10 pool.

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BRAWNY LADDIE, fit and ready for the charmed circle.

Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the Sport of Kings it's the Eagle.

Lakers, Piston Game Will Aid Scholarships

October 27 marks the first time in the history of major professional sports that an outside organization will co-promote a league game. The Prince Hall Shriners in conjunction with the L. A. Lakers will present the Lakers vs. the Detroit Pistons in the opening league game of the N.B.A. season at the L. A. sports arena.

The game will feature the big man of the Laker team, another first, Elgin Baylor. Baylor, holder of the N.B.A. scoring record for a single league game of 71 points, was appointed captain of the Laker team for the '61-'62 season.

The community is urged to support this project as an expression of thanks to the L. A. Lakers as well as a salute to a great star, Elgin Baylor—and, oh, yes—a big tip of the chapeau to the Prince Hall Shriners for their worthy charity which will benefit high school students seeking to further their education.

Junior Rose Bowl ChairmanNamed

John Lamb, 31-year-old Pasadena mortician, has been appointed general chairman for the 1961 Junior Rose Bowl.

Pasadena's Junior Chamber of Commerce president Richard Wall made the announcement last week.

Nigerian Boxer Stops Foe in 4th

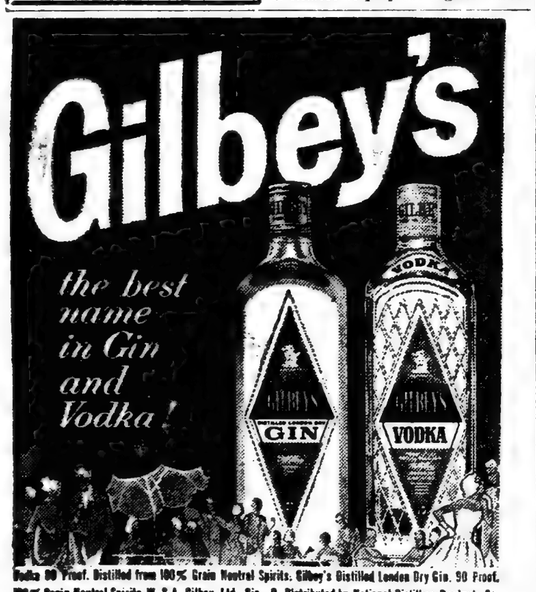
Roy Jacobs, for Nigeria, took only four rounds to stop Denmark's Snader Bonde in the 10-round feature event at Copenhagen last Friday.

Jacobs unleased a vicious attack and Bonde took a severe beating. The referee halted the bout when Bonde suffered a seriously damaged eye.



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AKA RUSH PARTY — Gwen Williams, left, basileus of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown serving refreshments during the AKA's rush party in Viewpark last Sunday afternoon. Other rushees from left, Lynda Venerable, Joan Cummings, member Rita Ramsey, also of Sigma, and rushee Margaret Hundley. (Adams)



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Waiting for their share of the pink and green cake during the AKA's annual rush party held last Sunday are from left: Eleanor Wilbon, Alpha Gamma; Rushees Marianna Cushine, Roslyn Alston, Margaret Long and Bobby Graves, basileus of Alpha Gamma. (Adams)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Entertains Sixty Young Ladies at Annual Rush Party

Sixty gracious and poised ladies attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush Party on Sunday afternoon at the home of Myrtle Moore, 4546 Circle View drive.

From the moment of arrival, the girls were kept busy. "Get acquainted" games and songs were led by Brenda Lakin. Pat McLeod briefly spoke of AKA projects and of the advantages of being a member of the sorority. Pat then introduced Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, Eugenia Scott, advisor to Sigma Chapter, and Chere Talbert, advisor to Alpha Gamma. The rushees were also introduced to Bobby Graves, basileus of Alpha Gamma, and Gwen Williams, basileus of Sigma.

Brenda Lakin and Audrey Mitchell showed the guests slides taken on their recent trip to India as student ambassadors. Bernice Booker, accompanied by Doris Novel, sang "The Riddle Song."

The rushees were then invited into the beautifully decorated dining room where refreshments were served.

Marguerite Hodge, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and her committee members worked hard to make the affair a success.



JUST A REMINDER—Faye Haley, chairman of the Doll League Club's annual Children's Christmas Party which follows the club's annual invitational bring-a-doll formal on Nov. 24 at the Beverly Hilton, is shown with her committee members, Sylvia Fortson and Gladyce Clark, during last year's party. The committee remind those who will contribute dolls and toys at the formal that their gifts make some boy or girl real happy at Christmas time. They urge greater care in the selection of toys and dolls this year.

Lyndsay Vickers To Become Bride

The betrothal of Miss Lindsay Marie Vickers to George Brown has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Mr. Louis F. Bell.

The wedding is scheduled for Ward Chapel African Methodist' Episcopal Church, 1177 W. 25th' street, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in the evening.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at 1367 E. 62nd street.

Ladies of Paradise

Ladies of Paradise Club held its regular meeting in the home of the president, Helen Sprowl, last Monday night.

Details were completed for the groups' annual affair at which time they will present several door prizes.

Hobnobbers To Entertain With Affair

The Hobnobbers Club will bow Sunday, Oct. 15, at the swanky Thunderbird International Hotel with a dancing and cocktail party from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The address is 525 Sepulveda in El Segundo.

Introductions are scheduled for 8 p.m. sharp and the following officers and members will be introduced:

Yvonne Brathwaite, president; Imogene Johnson, vice president; Arvie Littlejohn, recording secretary; Mary Alice King, corresponding secretary; Margaret Tyus, treasurer; Dolores Ivory, publicity; Lenora Heins, parliamentarian; and Marguerite Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Louise Galloway, Yvonne Green, Barbara Moore, Narvia Pruden, Grace Wright, Marjorie Speight and Nasira Wilkins.

Ascot Teachers Entertain PTA

The Kindergarten teachers at Ascot School were hostesses to a tea for the children and their parents recently.

The tea followed the regular meeting of the school's PTA which was presided over by Mrs. Ida Franklin. Guest at the meeting was Dr. Samuel J. Rowe who urged parents attending to join and participate in the activities of the PTA.

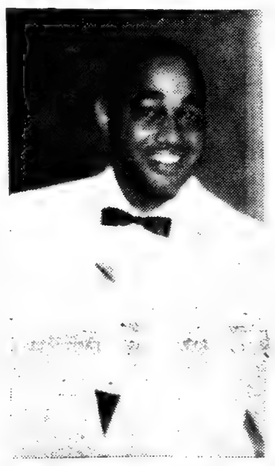
The hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Janet Hickman, Mrs. W. D. Richardson, and Mrs. A. Garzadet.

Christmas Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Kawake, student welfare chairman for Angeles Council PTA, will head their Christmas project of gifts to a Los Angeles school for emotionally disturbed girls.

Capacity Crowd Expected For NAACP First Banquet

The glittering first annual NAACP Life Membership dinner will be held in the smart and fashionable Los Angeles Merchandise Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.



CHAIRMAN—Dr. Christopher L. Taylor is chairman of the first annual NAACP dinner which is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, at the Los Angeles Merchandise Mart.

The member banquet was conceived by a group of civic minded citizens and is being headed by the popular Dr. Christopher L. Taylor. It is expected to attract a capacity crowd and notables from all walks of life.

During the dinner guests will be entertained by some of the nation's outstanding artists and a surprise honor will be awarded to one of the most militant figures in California. His name will be revealed at the banquet.

The banquet was arranged to create a greater interest in the work of the NAACP and to increase the organization's life memberships. Each person attending will have paid $50 toward his or her life membership.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson is the local life membership chairman. Committee members working for the success of the dinner banquet include: Nira Harden, Edward Warren, president; Dr. John F. Gray, Dr. C. G. Littlejohn, Vivian Strange, Dr. Frank Peterson, Joseph Grimmett, Joe Jones, Dr. Frederick Spann, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Maggie Hathaway, Ike Adams, Mrs. Gwen Simmons, Rev. John C. Stinson, Rev. James Hargett, Mrs. Elois Davis, Mrs. Leo Branton, Judge Davis Williams, Dr. Thomas Boger, Dr. Roy Andrew, Miss Sybil Thomas, Atty. James Akers, Dr. Ross Miller, Jr., Celes King III, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Atty. Everette Porter and Arthur Houston.

Doll League Club's Annual Bring-a-Toy Formal November 24

Plans for the 26th annual Doll League Charity Club's invitational Bring-a-Doll Formal were completed at the recent regular meeting of the group held in the beautiful Altadena home of Helen Smith.

A great deal of interest is centered around the forthcoming affair because the Doll League for 26 straight years has been providing children of all communities with dolls and toys at Christmas time.

It is well understood that without their annual party many youngsters would receive no toys or dolls at Christmas time.

Faye Haley, chairman of the Christmas party, and her committee set out early and go from house to house in various committees seeking the most deserving children. This program has been far reaching as some 1200 to 1500 children have received gifts from the Doll League.

The annual invitational formal has been one of the winter season's most exciting events and this year's affair promises to be no exception. As usual, the club will depict an historical theme but the theme for the Nov. 24 affair is a closely guarded secret.

Following the regular club meeting at Helen Smith's last Sunday, a social hour was held entertaining the members' husbands and the club's special guests.



FLASHING SUNNY SMILES — Doll Leaguers are pleased over plans for their annual bring-a-doll formal, the invitational affair that is scheduled for the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Pictured from left: Lulu Bendy, president, with members Ethel Pickett, Irene Sharp, Emma Adams, Sylvia Fortson and Marguerite Chapman.

Hawaiian Setting For Club Meet

Carrying out a program initiated earlier this year, the E. Pluribus Union Club has divided itself into two groups for the purpose of entertaining members twice a year.

The chairman of the second group, which entertained recently in the gardens of the Barney Hoskins home, 1632 Victoria avenue, was Helen Lane.

The decor was entirely Hawaiian with the hostesses in colorful mu-mu's and leis, dispensing delicious food reminiscent of the Island.

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

That splendid letter of recommendation from the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club helped the Gov. decide Atty Vaino Spencer is judicator material. The Jas. Gordans Sr (Elsie) had a reception Sun. honoring their son and his bride, the Jim Gordons Jr. (Gloria). Allied Arts met Sun. with Ursula Murrell. Timoline and Casey will be the names of Maria and Nat Cole's twin daughters. Patricia Woods Hamilton will be Sat. hostess to the Morgan Alumni Club.

Meredyth Hatcher wings to S. F. today for a U.C.-sponsored institute of Labor specialists and being a charter member of the We Love S. F. Madly club she'll stay over four or five days. Tues. (17) is anniversary time for Mary Jane and Ed Strong. Irma Hopkins left today too for S.F. and surrounding areas; she'll be gone three weeks. Jenadora Grayson has the Bay area ni travel mind and leaves at month's end for a business and pleasure trip.

NEGRO PRIEST

Marian (Downs) Pierce currently is touring the east for three months. Dr. Cato Robinson, out've Sawtelle, made a beeline to his barber, then his tailor. Hickey Chozier, in town again from Vegas, will stay this time; his wife Helen and family plan to move back to L.A. by Thanksgiving. Helen is doing so wonderful a job as Nevada's first Negro elected to the State Board of Education. Rev. L. L. White's doctor told him to slow down, so his wife, Bernice is on leave from her teaching duties to see that he does.

Ernestine Woodard plays hostess to the Twelve Links Sun. night. Mildred McKinney, Margery Bruce and her mother left Sun., the latter stopped in Dallas; Mildred and Margery jetted on to Shreveport, La. They're visiting the former's sister-in-law, Ruth Orange of Alexandria, La. They'll be there three weeks. Mrs. Jessie L. Terry spends her Yuletide in Washington, D. C. with her daughter Juanita and mate, Quentin. She'll be presented informally to JFK while there. Episcopal

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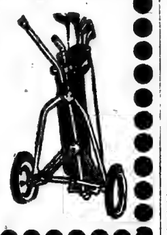


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



There are only 30 more days before PGA will have to vote yea or nay on its un-American Caucasian clause. Odds are that the "whites only" clause will die a "quick death."

Speaking of PGA reminds us of Charles Sifford, who is now in the city getting ready for the local PGA and Western Tournaments.

Sifford recently was only 9 strokes from winning him a few oil well royalties when he shot 71-73-71-70 in the first annual $25,000 Bakersfield Open. The winner (Jack Fleck) won the oil well royalties for a year from a Bakersfield well.

The second prize (won by Bob Rosburg) was a 1200-pound steer all dressed for the table. The third prize was "a little old 500 pound bale of cotton, honey chile."

If they keep stretching these golf prizes, somebody is going to eventually give away a "husband golfer."

In case you have forgotten who Jack Fleck is, we will inform you that he is (was) the little unknown professional who became famous by beating the great "unbeatable" Ben Hogan for the 1955 U.S. Open crown in a play-off at San Francisco. After this happened it seemed that Hogan could not get his game clicking again.

While speaking of the touring professionals we thought that you would be interested in knowing what Charles Sifford spent last year on entry fees in the tournaments that he was allowed to play in. Some fans will be surprised to know that the pros have to pay to play whether they win or lose.

To play in the LA Open it cost Sifford $40, Yorbalinda $30, San Diego $25, Phoenix $20, Tucson $15, $50,000 dollar classic $50, Oklahoma City $20, US Open $50, San Francisco Open $50, Buick Open $30, Canadian Open $25, Western Open $26.

Other tournaments that followed this group were Eastern Open $30, Insurance City $20, Salt Lake City $30, Collins Pacoima $30, Portland Open $20, Hesperia $20, Orange County $15, Montebello $15, So. Calif. Open $15, Aberdeen $20, Negro National $20, and Balentine Beer Open $20. We shudder to think what his expenses were for gas, oil, golf balls, food (you know a touring pro cannot afford to miss meals like some people can do in other professions), caddy fees, hotels and clothes. His entry fees alone cost him $615 for that year. When he is allowed to play in all PGA tournaments it will cost more but he will have a chance to play for higher stakes

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Davey Moore Headlines Olympic Go

Davey Moore, called by many ring experts one of the best ever to hold the world featherweight title, makes his second Los Angeles ring appearance of the year this Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

The mighty mite from Springfield, Ohio, takes on rugged Pelon Cervantes of Mexico in a 10-round over the weight melee.

Moore won a close decision over Cervantes two months ago in Mexicali, but Davey admits he had to come on strong to grab the decision.

In his last Olympic showing, Moore disposed of Danny Valdez in one round fof a scheduled 15-rounder.

Cervantes has done well at the Olympic. Last year he took the measure of Danny Valdez, Ike Chestnut and Ricardo Gonzalez.

Promoter Cal Eaton says there will be no advance in prices; also, no television.

Portland vs Blades In Hockey Opener

With the opening series against Portland only five days away, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at the Sports Arena, Los Angeles Blade Coach George Agar added two hockey players to his roster in Wing Dan Belisle and Defenseman Jim (Red Eye) Hay.

Grand Prix Winner To Get New Pontiac

A record-breaking pot of gold—$28,600—will be riding on the outcome of the 200-mile Grand Prix for Sports Cars at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, Oct. 15.

This was disclosed Saturday by Glenn Davis, director of the fourth annual speed classic, upon announcing accessory prizes.

For the first time the winner of the international event will receive a brand new car—a $4,500 1962 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe—as part of the richest sports car payoff in the United States.

Western Harness Set for Big Race

Several horses that have been invited to the $75,000 American Pacing Classic to be contested later in the current Western Harness Racing Assn. meeting are set to clash in the $6,000 Santa Monica Pace Saturday, Oct. 14, at Hollywood Park.

Heading the field is Dancer Hanover, who has bettered the magic 2:00 mark five times within the past four months, with a best clocking of 1:58 at Vernon Downs in New York on Sept. 2. Last year as a 3-year-old, the bay colt clicked off a speedy 1:57 1/5 mark. Dancer was sold for the all-time record yearling price of $105,000 three years ago.

A&T College in Homecoming Tilt Against Maryland

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The observance of annual homecoming to be held at A&T College on Oct. 14-15 is expected to draw the largest turnout in the history of the college.

Jimmie Barber, dean of men and chairman of the event, said this week that delegations representing alumni chapters as far west as Detroit and Chicago and as far north as Buffalo, N. Y., have made reservations for the weekend activities.

The football game, featuring the A&T College Aggies and the Maryland State College Hawks, is the main event in the two-day celebration. The game has been set for the Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Other headliners include: the annual homecoming ball, featuring Bill Doggett and his Hammond Organ Group, at the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum on Saturday evening; and the annual worship service on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Harrison Auditorium.



PLOTTING ABL OPENER—Big brass of the L.A. Jets of the American Basketball League talk over its long awaited debut at the Sports Arena on Oct. 30. The newest major league has an array of professional basketball talent. Pictured with the league's cammissioner, Abe Sapperstine, seated center, are George Yardly, pro great, and George Finley, 7' 1" 254 pounder from Tennessee. Back row: Al Patton with coach Bill Sharman. The world famed Harlem Globetrotters will appear at the league's opening game.

L. A. Player Named to Army All Star Team

Ira Amos of Los Angeles was named to the second team 1961 All-Star team of the 25th Infantry Division and U. S. Army, Hawaii Baseball Conference in a poll of the coaches this week.

Amos, an outfielder with Division Artillery, hit .265 for the season, but it was his consistency at bat and in the field that earned him a place on the team. He had the league's second longest batting streak by hitting safely in



IRA AMOS

12 consecutive games, and was the best defensive outfielder in the league with a .961 fielding average.

An outstanding base runner, the speedy Amos was second in the league in stolen bases with 18 and led the loop in runs scored with 39 — eight more than he had hits. Amos also batted in 16 runs in 29 games.

Amos is the son of Mrs. Erndene Amos, 465 E. 41st Place, Los Angeles.

Title to Armstead

Paulie Armstead decisioned Alfredo Escobar to win the California lightweight boxing championship in a 12-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium last Thursday.

Southern Cats Power to 43 To 6 Victory

Unbeaten, untied Southern University's Jaguars smothered Dillard University's Blue Devils in Baton Rouge, La. last Saturday 43 to 6 at Southern U. stadium.

Southern, rated one of the most powerful football teams in the strong Southwestern conference big line and ball carriers, harassed and out-played the Blue Devils in every quarter while scoring at will.

Other college scores: Howard 16, Wofford, 13; Livingstone 48, Payne 0; Morgan State 25, Maryland State 13; J. C. Smith 33, South Carolina 0; Virginia State 14, Shaw 6; Kentucky State 47, West Virginia State 0; Miles 27, Rust 0; Alabama A&M 20, Fisk 0; Hampton Institute 21, Morehouse 0; Winston Salem Teachers 13, Bluefield State 8; Bethune Cookman 12, Morris Brown 8; Florida A&M 49, Lincoln (Mo.) 8; Virginia Union 26, Elizabeth City 12; Jackson (Miss.) 19, Arkansas AM&N 6; Grambling 25, Tenn. State A&I 8; Texas Southern 29, Prairie View 14; Wiley 24, Bishop 12; Sam Houston State 10, Howard Payne 6.

L.A. Airmen Graduate at Texas Base

Ten Los Angeles men have completed basic training at the Lackland, Texas Air Force Base and have been re-assigned to permanent duty bases for on the job training.

The airmen are: Collins J. Evans of 1771 E. 103rd place; Brian P. Fujimoto of 12907 Bonaparte avenue; Manuel B. Gonzales of 422 Ferris avenue; Jerry N. Rasusshin of 1142 N. Orange drive; Richard A. Martinez of 236 E. 38th street;

Peter L. Mickels of 141 E. 76th place; Edward P. Osollo of 1310 S. Garfield avenue; Harold W. Warren of 169 E. 35th street; Robert N. Warren of 1208 E. 123rd street and Melvin C. Watkins of 204 E. 118th place.

Airman Arthur L. Harness II, of 1413 S. Kemp street, in Compton, also recently finished military training at the base, as well as Larry J. Guillory of 1280 W. 11th street, San Bernardino,

Huskies Unveil Rugged Runner In John Jones

By EDW. "Able" ROBINSON

The East Los Angeles College Huskies football team, tabbed by grid experts to be a pushover for the defending champion, Long Beach College Vikings, in their game last week, gave the champions the scare of their lives before finally bowing 22 to 16.

Coach Clyde Johnson's crew completely outplayed the Vikings in the last three quarters and uncovered a rugged ball carrier in lanky John Jones.

In the second period a 57-yard pass play set up the Huskies' first score with Jones racing over from the three-yard line and repeating for the two pointers to make it 22 to 8.

With Jones doing most of the running, the Huskies caught fire and drove 60 yards in 10 plays. A pass from Nick Uruburn to Jones covered the final 16 yards. Jones again raced over for the two points standing up to make it 22-16.

Huskies meet L. A. Harbor this Friday night at the Huskies' stadium. Game time is 8 p.m., and they will be facing one of Harbor's best teams in years.

Joe Louis To Play in Golf Tourney

Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis will head an array of golfers who will participate in the first annual Stoval Foundation golf tournament Oct. 15, at Whittier Narrows.

Other entries include Steve Swain, Vernoncrest champion; Ray Fulce, Western State Golf Association champion; and Alton Duhon, Rubaiyate Open champion.

The ladies championship A and B flights will be played at Whittier while the C and D flights are scheduled for Western Avenue.

Some sixty players are expected at each course. Following the tourney awards will be presented at a buffet at the Golden State Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Four selectors who swept all six races won $13,730 a-piece in sharing first-place money in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track.

The 25 per cent consolation pool from the gross 5-10 handle of $81,364 was divided into 123 shares worth $148.80 a-piece for five winners.

Sea Falcon, $3.80 winner of the sixth race, was the only mutuel favorite scoring in the 5-10 races. Other successful horses were Krissan at $11.80, Fredericksburg at $12.80, Hi-Y-All at $7.60, Soon Ye'll Know at $9.80 and Sad Song at $6.

Winning numbers were 1—3—2—6—3—4. The crowd of 12,497 sent $258,670 through the mutuel for the 12 races not including the 5-10 pool.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the Sport of Kings it's the Eagle.

Lakers, Piston Game Will Aid Scholarships

October 27 marks the first time in the history of major professional sports that an outside organization will co-promote a league game. The Prince Hall Shriners in conjunction with the L. A. Lakers will present the Lakers vs. the Detroit Pistons in the opening league game of the N.B.A. season at the L. A. sports arena.

The game will feature the big man of the Laker team, another first, Elgin Baylor. Baylor, holder of the N.B.A. scoring record for a single league game of 71 points, was appointed captain of the Laker team for the '61-'62 season.

The community is urged to support this project as an expression of thanks to the L. A. Lakers as well as a salute to a great star, Elgin Baylor—and, oh, yes—a big tip of the chapeau to the Prince Hall Shriners for their worthy charity which will benefit high school students seeking to further their education.

Junior Rose Bowl ChairmanNamed

John Lamb, 31-year-old Pasadena mortician, has been appointed general chairman for the 1961 Junior Rose Bowl.

Pasadena's Junior Chamber of Commerce president Richard Wall made the announcement last week.

Nigerian Boxer Stops Foe in 4th

Roy Jacobs, for Nigeria, took only four rounds to stop Denmark's Snader Bonde in the 10-round feature event at Copenhagen last Friday.

Jacobs unleased a vicious attack and Bonde took a severe beating. The referee halted the bout when Bonde suffered a seriously damaged eye.



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AKA RUSH PARTY — Gwen Williams, left, basileus of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown serving refreshments during the AKA's rush party in Viewpark last Sunday afternoon. Other rushees from left, Lynda Venerable, Joan Cummings, member Rita Ramsey, also of Sigma, and rushee Margaret Hundley. (Adams)



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Waiting for their share of the pink and green cake during the AKA's annual rush party held last Sunday are from left: Eleanor Wilbon, Alpha Gamma; Rushees Marianna Cushine, Roslyn Alston, Margaret Long and Bobby Graves, basileus of Alpha Gamma. (Adams)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Entertains Sixty Young Ladies at Annual Rush Party

Sixty gracious and poised ladies attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush Party on Sunday afternoon at the home of Myrtle Moore, 4546 Circle View drive.

From the moment of arrival, the girls were kept busy. "Get acquainted" games and songs were led by Brenda Lakin. Pat McLeod briefly spoke of AKA projects and of the advantages of being a member of the sorority. Pat then introduced Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, Eugenia Scott, advisor to Sigma Chapter, and Chere Talbert, advisor to Alpha Gamma. The rushees were also introduced to Bobby Graves, basileus of Alpha Gamma, and Gwen Williams, basileus of Sigma.

Brenda Lakin and Audrey Mitchell showed the guests slides taken on their recent trip to India as student ambassadors. Bernice Booker, accompanied by Doris Novel, sang "The Riddle Song."

The rushees were then invited into the beautifully decorated dining room where refreshments were served.

Marguerite Hodge, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and her committee members worked hard to make the affair a success.



JUST A REMINDER—Faye Haley, chairman of the Doll League Club's annual Children's Christmas Party which follows the club's annual invitational bring-a-doll formal on Nov. 24 at the Beverly Hilton, is shown with her committee members, Sylvia Fortson and Gladyce Clark, during last year's party. The committee remind those who will contribute dolls and toys at the formal that their gifts make some boy or girl real happy at Christmas time. They urge greater care in the selection of toys and dolls this year.

Lyndsay Vickers To Become Bride

The betrothal of Miss Lindsay Marie Vickers to George Brown has been announced by the bride-elect's father, Mr. Louis F. Bell.

The wedding is scheduled for Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1177 W. 25th street, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in the evening.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at 1367 E. 62nd street.

Ladies of Paradise

Ladies of Paradise Club held its regular meeting in the home of the president, Helen Sprowl, last Monday night.

Details were completed for the groups' annual affair at which time they will present several door prizes.

Bill Smallwood

BILL SMALLWOOD

That splendid letter of recommendation from the Women's Sunday Breakfast Club helped the Gov. decide Atty Vaino Spencer is judicator material. The Jas. Gordans Sr (Elsie) had a reception Sun. honoring their son and his bride, the Jim Gordons Jr. (Gloria). Allied Arts met Sun. with Ursula Murrell. Timoline and Casey will be the names of Maria and Nat Cole's twin daughters. Patricia Woods Hamilton will be Sat. hostess to the Morgan Alumni Club.

Meredyth Hatcher wings to S. F. today for a U.C.-sponsored institute of Labor specialists and being a charter member of the We Love S. F. Madly club she'll stay over four or five days. Tues. (17) is anniversary time for Mary Jane and Ed Strong. Irma Hopkins left today too for S.F. and surrounding areas; she'll be gone three weeks. Jenadora Grayson has the Bay area ni travel mind and leaves at month's end for a business and pleasure trip.

NEGRO PRIEST

Marian (Downs) Pierce currently is touring the east for three months. Dr. Cato Robinson, out've Sawtelle, made a beeline to his barber, then his tailor. Hickey Chozier, in town again from Vegas, will stay this time; his wife Helen and family plan to move back to L.A. by Thanksgiving. Helen is doing so wonderful a job as Nevada's first Negro elected to the State Board of Education. Rev. L. L. White's doctor told him to slow down, so his wife, Bernice is on leave from her teaching duties to see that he does.

Ernestine Woodard plays hostess to the Twelve Links Sun. night. Mildred McKinney, Margery Bruce and her mother left Sun., the latter stopped in Dallas; Mildred and Margery jetted on to Shreveport, La. They're visiting the former's sister-in-law, Ruth Orange of Alexandria, La. They'll be there three weeks. Mrs. Jessie L. Terry spends her Yuletide in Washington, D. C. with her daughter Juanita and mate, Quentin. She'll be presented informally to JFK while there. Episcopal

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Hobnobbers To Entertain With Affair

The Hobnobbers Club will bow Sunday, Oct. 15, at the swanky Thunderbird International Hotel with a dancing and cocktail party from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The address is 525 Sepulveda in El Segundo.

Introductions are scheduled for 8 p.m. sharp and the following officers and members will be introduced:

Yvonne Brathwaite, president; Imogene Johnson, vice president; Arvie Littlejohn, recording secretary; Mary Alice King, corresponding secretary; Margaret Tyus, treasurer; Dolores Ivory, publicity; Lenora Heins, parliamentarian; and Marguerite Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Louise Galloway, Yvonne Green, Barbara Moore, Narvia Pruden, Grace Wright, Marjorie Speight and Nasira Wilkins.

Ascot Teachers Entertain PTA

The Kindergarten teachers at Ascot School were hostesses to a tea for the children and their parents recently.

The tea followed the regular meeting of the school's PTA which was presided over by Mrs. Ida Franklin. Guest at the meeting was Dr. Samuel J. Rowe who urged parents attending to join and participate in the activities of the PTA.

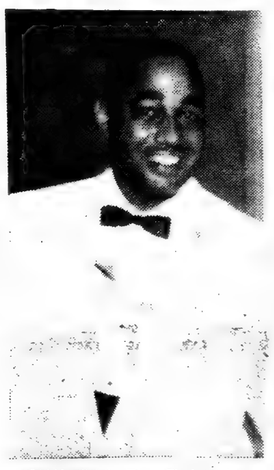
The hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Janet Hickman, Mrs. W. D. Richardson, and Mrs. A. Garzadet.

Christmas Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Kawake, student welfare chairman for Angeles Council PTA, will head their Christmas project of gifts to a Los Angeles school for emotionally disturbed girls.

Capacity Crowd Expected For NAACP First Banquet

The glittering first annual NAACP Life Membership dinner will be held in the smart and fashionable Los Angeles Merchandise Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.



CHAIRMAN—Dr. Christopher L. Taylor is chairman of the first annual NAACP dinner which is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13, at the Los Angeles Merchandise Mart.

The member banquet was conceived by a group of civic minded citizens and is being headed by the popular Dr. Christopher L. Taylor. It is expected to attract a capacity crowd and notables from all walks of life.

During the dinner guests will be entertained by some of the nation's outstanding artists and a surprise honor will be awarded to one of the most militant figures in California. His name will be revealed at the banquet.

The banquet was arranged to create a greater interest in the work of the NAACP and to increase the organization's life memberships. Each person attending will have paid $50 toward his or her life membership.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson is the local life membership chairman. Committee members working for the success of the dinner banquet include: Nira Harden, Edward Warren, president; Dr. John F. Gray, Dr. C. G. Littlejohn, Vivian Strange, Dr. Frank Peterson, Joseph Grimmett, Joe Jones, Dr. Frederick Spann, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Maggie Hathaway, Ike Adams, Mrs. Gwen Simmons; Rev. John C. Stinson, Rev. James Hargett, Mrs. Elois Davis, Mrs. Leo Branton, Judge Davis Williams, Dr. Thomas Boger, Dr. Roy Andrew, Miss Sybil Thomas, Atty. James Akers, Dr. Ross Miller, Jr., Celes King III, Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Atty. Everette Porter and Arthur Houston.

Doll League Club's Annual Bring-a-Toy Formal November 24

Plans for the 26th annual Doll League Charity Club's invitational Bring-a-Doll Formal were completed at the recent regular meeting of the group held in the beautiful Altadena home of Helen Smith.

A great deal of interest is centered around the forthcoming affair because the Doll League for 26 straight years has been providing children of all communities with dolls and toys at Christmas time.

It is well understood that without their annual party many youngsters would receive no toys or dolls at Christmas time.

Faye Haley, chairman of the Christmas party, and her committee set out early and go from house to house in various committees seeking the most deserving children. This program has been far reaching as some 1200 to 1500 children have received gifts from the Doll League.

The annual invitational formal has been one of the winter season's most exciting events and this year's affair promises to be no exception. As usual, the club will depict an historical theme but the theme for the Nov. 24 affair is a closely guarded secret.

Following the regular club meeting at Helen Smith's last Sunday, a social hour was held entertaining the members' husbands and the club's special guests.



FLASHING SUNNY SMILES — Doll Leaguers are pleased over plans for their annual bring-a-doll formal, the invitational affair that is scheduled for the International Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Pictured from left: Lulu Bendy, president, with members Ethel Pickett, Irene Sharp, Emma Adams, Sylvia Fortson and Marguerite Chapman.

Hawaiian Setting For Club Meet

Carrying out a program initiated earlier this year, the E. Pluribus Union Club has divided itself into two groups for the purpose of entertaining members twice a year.

The chairman of the second group, which entertained recently in the gardens of the Barney Hoskins home, 1632 Victoria avenue, was Helen Lane.

The decor was entirely Hawaiian with the hostesses in colorful mu-mu's and leis, dispensing delicious food reminiscent of the Island.

Nanna Jackson Honored With Birthday Party

By C. MARIE HUGHES

More than 40 friends of the Alexander Jacksons gathered at their West 52nd street home last Saturday night to attend a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Nanna Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson looked charming as she mingled among her guests in a stunning original creation of silk organza over taffeta and magenta colored net, with matching shoes.

Center of attraction on the elegantly arranged buffet table was a "Pink Elephant" birthday cake. The unique decoration of the huge cake, large enough to serve 60 people, was an array of champagne glasses in the white icing adorned by a a herd of lucious pink elephants, clamouring under the glasses, over the glasses, around the glasses and on top of the glasses. The inscription read, "To My Darling Wife."

A lavish buffet-style turkey supper was served around midnight. Following the elaborate meal the beautifully wrapped gifts were opened and put on display with the exception of Mr. Jackson's gift to his wife, a Coupe DeVille Cadillac, which was standing outside the house.

Among the many guests who attended the gala affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Caruth and Mrs. Evelyn B. King.

Others were: Marietta Goodridge, Eunice Driver, Henry Roberts, Lexie Champion, Mrs. Carrie Tilley, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Christina Sease, Mr. L. Prescott and Robert Taylor.



BIRTHDAY PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson and guest are shown admiring the huge "Pink Elephant" birthday cake that was the center of attraction at Mrs. Jackson's birthday party Saturday night at their W. 52nd street home. From left are: Mrs. Jackson, honoree. Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Christina Sease. (Valentine)

Bill Smallwood

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Church of the Advent has a new assigned Negro priest, their first.

LIKE FIJI ISLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray and daughter return Tues. from their trip to Detroit and Chica.; he attended the national meeting of surgeons (F.A.S.) in the Motor City. Elois Davis gets home from her hospital room any day now. The Curtis Millers (Billye) home from that extensive transcontinental trek of theirs. Honore Levy and her husband were so thrilled with the Fiji Islands they've decided to plan a return trip in the future.

JIMMY'S SECRETARY

USC art graduate Herman Bailey joined the faculty of Atlanta U. instead of returning to Florida A. & M. this year. He's another Angeleno who is most interested in visiting Africa.

Gloria Carruthers, personal secretary to Cong. Jimmy Roosevelt, spent two weeks in Kansas enroute here from D.C. for six weeks of district work. In town visiting from Balto. is Preston Shaw and wife; his first time here in 20 years since his USC days. They came for the golden anniversary of his parents, Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Shaw, as did other family members, namely, Margo from Evanston, Ill. and Bernard from Balto. Beautiful experience: Listening to Hazel Chapman sing "I Believe." No intention of having autumn chill when she goes east soon is Ova Lee Brooks; she bought herself a luxurious full length mink, no less.

Markham Moms Attend Meeting

Parents of Markham Junior High School's prospective February graduates became familiar with graduation requirements, activities, teachers, counselors, and administrators of their children at an A9 Parents meeting in the school's auditorium Thursday night. Refreshments were served at a reception in the multi-purpose room.

A9 class president Patrick Thomas introduced Principal J. C. Stone who welcomed the parents. Mr. Stone introduced vice-principals Tak Nakahara and Willard Skelley.

Head Counselor Stanley Greiff and A9 grade counselors Mrs. Marian Cowan, Jack Sharp, and Charles Peters advised parents how to help their sons and daughters graduate. Mr. Sharp introduced the A9 homeroom teacher. A9 grade registrar William Gist stressed the importance of regular and prompt school attendance of 201 seniors.

"Zenithians" was chosen by the seniors as their class name.

Young Adults to Hear Philosopher

Dr. Jorge R. Smith, noted philosopher and metaphysician, will speak to the United International Young Adults Association on Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Lounge Hall at 2069 S. Oxford Blvd.

Interest Mounting Rapidly for Hampton Alumni Tournament

INTERESTING mounting 3/36

Entries are flowing in for the Hampton Institute Alumni Association's first annual bowling tournament slated for Holiday Bowl and Rodeo Bowl, Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3, according to the group's chairman, "Lin" Hilburn.

Many celebrities from the entertainment and sports world are scheduled to be on hand when the Hampton Institute Alumni hosts its giant kick-off press party in the Safety Savings and Loan Association's Community Conference room, 2638 S. Western avenue, tonight, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.

Press, radio and personnel will be briefed on Hampton and given press kits explaining all the details of the tournament.

The event, which is opened to all ethnic groups of the community, will be known as the Amateur Scholarship - Awards Tourney.

Each entry will have to bowl a qualifying three lines. The average of the three lines will be used to place each person or team in competition with equals, and to establish a "cut-off" point for elimination purposes.

Any authorized organization or group or any individual bowler attached to or representing same is eligible to participate. All entries should be sent to the Bowling Chairman, P.O. Box 37083, L.A. 37, California. Team or single players entry fee is $25.

Each team player or singles player must also pay an additional $2.25. The teams will be composed of three bowlers and an alternate.

Winners in the Hampton Institute Alumni tournament, which is the first of its kind ever held in the Southland, will be the recipients of cash scholarships. These scholarships will be awarded in the names of the winners of the tourney, and winners may select any student or institution of their choice for their scholarships.

A major portion of the net proceeds from this tourney will be used for scholarships and other community charities.



PREPPING — Getting Ready for the Hampton Institute Alumni Amateur Scholarship Bowling tourney at Holiday and Rodeo Bowls Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3 are Emlyn S. McElroy and Gerald Tyler. Tourney is opened to public. (Dick Stone photo)



SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE — Sigma Fraternity's Scholarship Committee is shown with four students who were awarded scholarships at the group's last year's annual Sweetheart Ball. This year's affair is slated for Sunday. Dec. 3, at the L. A. Breakfast Club, at which time the Sigma Sweetheart will be crowned and more scholarships awarded. Coeds from LACC, USC, UCLA, Whittier, LA State and Pepperdine College, have entered the Sigma Sweetheart contest. Committee members standing from left are: Rev. H. Benfield Hannibal, John Hutcherson, Arthur Houston, Dr. T. L. Anderson and Charles Martin, president of Sigma.

Council PTA Plans Joint Discussion

Mrs. H. I. Wasserman, president of Angeles Council PTA will attend a meeting of secondary school principals and PTA presidents at Los Angeles High School Memorial Hall, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. A round-table discussion will provide opportunity for joint planning and analysis of the function and value of PTA in secondary schools.

Special guest will be Arthur Andersen, assistant superintendent of senior high schools, division of secondary education.

Among those representing their schools at the meeting will be PTA presidents, Mmes. Pat Valdez, Adams Junior High; L. H. Jillson, Audubon Junior High; Herman Hammerman, Bancroft Junior High; Joseph Cavaliere, Berendo Junior High; Sidney Frieden, Burroughs Junior High; Wilhelmina Caldwell, Foshay Junior High; Arthur Yarmat, LeConte Junior High; Flipper Fairchild, Mt. Vernon Junior High; P. R. Wigger, Virgil Junior High; Kenneth Greene, Dorsey High; Nathan Merchasin, Fairfax High; Michael Bradley, Hollywood High; Jerome Seidner, Los Angeles High and Grant Venerable, Manual Arts High.

Ultra Sheen Slates Fete For Beauticians

Johnson's Produce Company, makers of Ultra Sheen hair products and cosmetics of Chicago, will be host to a thousand beauticians from throughout Southern California on Monday, Nov. 13, with a lavish fete scheduled to be held at the Elks auditorium, commencing at 1 p.m.

According to Ben C. Waller, head of Imperial Cosmetics of Los Angeles, the affair will serve a two-fold purpose.

It will serve as an occasion to thank local beauticians for their support and patronage of Ultra Sheen products and at the same time introduce to them Johnson's revolutionary new Permanent Relaxer.

A highly informative beauty and educational clinic is scheduled for the morning hours. Participating also will be city and state officials who will pass on important information on practices, procedures and legislation which will affect beauticians in the near future.

Star attraction will be Miss Catherine Murray of Baltimore, the year's most outstanding and talented beautician who curls and styles the hair in one operation. She is known throughout the east as the "Cup Curl" queen.

Door prizes, refreshments and music will add to the day's festivities which will be held exclusively for beauticians.

YOUNG CLUB

Frances Haffner of the Wilton Place Democratic Club will be hostess to the initial meeting of the Young Democrats in her home Oct. 16, at 982 Westchester place.

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COLLEGE CATALOGUE SERVICE — Joyce Bryant, internationally known singer, is shown during her visit to Safety Savings and Loan Association to meet the staff and get information on its community service program. Miss Bryant, a devout Seventh Day Adventist, also visited two members of Safety's staff who are members of her church. She is shown with Mrs. Evelyn Foy, of Safety's Customer Relations Department, looking at books in the college catalogue section.

Survival Class Started at Jeff

A new class in Individual and Family Survival got underway last Monday at Jefferson Adult School.

Civil Defense authorities and persons in the community have requested this class. It will cover thermonuclear hazards; defense and protection against these hazards; family survival in time of peril; federal, state and local measures.

The class is meeting at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for four Mondays during the month of October.

Howard University's New Administrator Takes Post

WASHINGTON — Education at Howard University will soon become a 24-hour-a-day proposition if the plans of the University's newest student personnel administrator materialize.

A proposal to bring outside-the-classroom activity more closely in line with formal classroom curricula was announced this week by Patricia Roberts Harris, the new associate dean of students at Howard.

Mrs. Harris is in her second month as associate dean at the University, but already she has some ideas that will change the character of extra-curricula activity on the campus.

One such idea is that every experience which a student has while enrolled at the University should be one which contributes positively to his education. With this in mind, the new dean plans to re-examine thoroughly and to evaluate the extra-curricular program at Howard, particularly as it involves women students, whose welfare is her major responsibility.

The dean plans to look into all phases of extra-curricula activity for women and examine some areas of the men students. First on her list are the residence halls for men and women.

Dean Harris, who joined the Howard community of administrators on Sept. 5, will also examine all policies governing student conduct and standards.



NEW IDEAS — Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, associate dean of Students at Howard University, brings wealth of experience to a new job.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Last week 28 members of the St. Paul Baptist Church Youth Group participated in a day of fun, sponsored by the Interstate Baptist Youth of Southern California. The day included a trip to Holiday Land and Disney Land. Accompanying the group were: W. B. Montgomery, Jimmie Smith, Y. B. Jordon, James Montgomery and Gladys Walker.

Mrs. Gladys Walker was the recipient of a life membership in the National Baptist Convention, and was presented the scroll and pin that accompanies this honor by the women of St. Paul Church. Mrs. Walker is the wife of Rev. Jesse Walker, pastor of St. Paul. She has devoted much time and effort to the building and development of the church.

Sympathy goes to Mrs. Laura Taylor, who last week lost her grandfather.

Happy to hear Mr. James Patterson is now convalescing at home.

Congratulations to the Rev. H. W. Washington on his 13-year stay in Oxnard as pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. The members of Trinity have planned a month long anniversary celebration, which began last week and will run through the month of October, the pulpit at Trinity will be filled by many visiting ministers, among them Rev. Hayes of Lewis Chapel, Santa Barbara, Rev. Pledger, Pacoima, and Rev. Barwell of Santa Barbara. There will also be many well known choirs appearing and a number of social gatherings.

Rev. Washington, his wife Floris, and one daughter came to Oxnard from Los Angeles, three other children have been added to that union since the family came to Oxnard. Oxnard and Ventura County salute Rev. Washington not only as a minister, but as a loyal citizen and good friend.

Vacationing with the Dick Abram's last week at their ranch home was Miss Meada Patton of Los Angeles. Miss Patton is a clerk in the County assessor's office of that city.

Also dropping by the ranch was Oscar Williams who is the owner of Williams Electrical Appliances in L. A.

Oxnard's beautiful community center was the site of the Elementary School Teachers Western style dinner dance last weekend. Among the frolickers were Warren and Jerri Mantooth, Charles Jenkins and the Duffs of Hueneme.

The Walter Reddicks are back from vacationing in Los Angeles, San Diego and Mexico.

Congratulations to Rev. Lee Henderson, publisher, Mr. J. Mack, editor, and staff, on the monthly publication of "The Voice of Bethel," and thanks for the copy.

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

The Ebony Fashion Fair Internationale, for the benefit of the **National Urban League,** was sponsored by the **National Urban League Guild;** and presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, last Sunday afternoon, to the complete delight and joy of a jam packed crowd of enthusiastic people, mostly female. The clothes were fabulous, and the models lovely, and all in all a good time was had. I did not attend this year, but got the news from many reliable sources.

FALL CAMP FUN

On Monday night the Camp Fund Get Together's began their new season at Linnette's on St. Nicholas Avenue, and even in the rain there was a full complement of bar owners, liquor salesmen, friends and well wishers, to make the evening a success. Dan Arindell of Cutty Sark was the honoree. The next one will be at the Palm Cafe, and we wish Mr. and

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People and Places

PETER J.—Ex-FBI man who heads the L.A. County Sheriffs may not know it but in all of the stations there are only six Negroes assigned to the detective division. Not a brother at East L.A., Temple, Montrose or Norwalk!

WORKERS—Not much has been said about the fact that the local NAACP big shots could only attract a mere 3,000 to Roy Wilkins Freedom Rally because they would like to forget about it. However after the rally pawtee given by the three-month-old Hollywood branch was a rousing success with people and loot!

ELOISE ANDERSON — Brainy wheel in the Dept. of Water and Power filing room has taken her fourth hubby!

DOROTHY BRANNICK—She is in charge of the Wardrobe Dept. in a plush Las Vegas Club on the strip and her room is the mecca for all the "big stars" who appear in the gambling spa!

EVAN MOSBY—Public relations co-ordinator for Benson Men's Shops is directing males to the 4425 and 3667 Broadway street and 3121 S. Vermont addresses for the finest in men's clothing for the upcoming Xmas season!

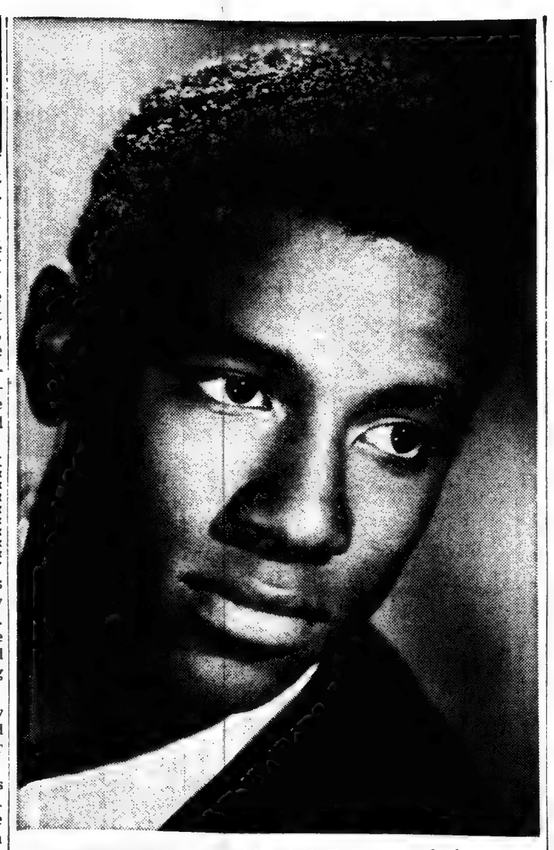
EVERETTE PORTER—Attorney and member of the Police Commission is sending out feelers; he may toss his hat in the ring for the Congress race!

BAPTIST BULL—That Rev. Holler Loud who is screaming about the way the newspapers handled that disgraceful National Convention recently failed to point out he was asked to cover same by this pillar but failed to send in his version of what happened!

ATTY. GEO. CANNADY — He doesn't know it but when he won that accident case for Ursula Bates, clerk in the busy Don Re Market at Adams and Jefferson, she became his biggest booster!

MARVEKETTES—Five girl singers who one year ago were harmonizing for teenage parties in Inkster, Mich. are now watching Lady Luck smile upon them with their latest hit recording soaring well over the 350,000 mark titled

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WEEKENDING—Donald Mitchell is one of the performers in "The Devil Says No," now playing weekends at the Metro Theater. Mitchell is a drama major at L. A. City College, and brings a youthful freshness to the role of Benny in "The Devil Says No." His performance has drawn many favorable comments from theater-goers who have seen the play which is now entering its fourth week.



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Sponsors of the entertainment industry's Anti-Communism rally, "Hollywood's Answer to Communism," to be held on Monday **evening, Oct. 16, at the Hollywood** Bowl, announced today that tickets will not be required to attend the event. More than 20,000 seats will be open to the general public free of charge on a first come, first seated basis. Pre-rally entertainment will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

TOP SPEAKERS

Featured speakers at the Hollywood Anti-Communist gathering will be Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, Ceon Skousen, Senator Thomas Dodd and others including some of the top stars and executives of the motion picture industry.

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

ETHEL WATERS told a luncheon crowd out at Screen Gems Studio last week that she isn't as destitute and bedridden as some columnists would have you believe. She stated that she can collect 75 grand anytime she has a mind to for the movie rights to her biography book "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" but that the film people refuse to allow her to appear as herself in any part of the film and won't even give her script approval. La Waters has turned her back on them. "Good Night, Sweet Blues," the starrer for Ethel on last Friday's Route 66 show, will probably make her the Emmy winner for the best dramatic performance by a woman. What a Woman!

Article in the current **SHOW BUSINESS ILLUSTRATED** magazine dealing with Negro comedians and entitled "Goodbye Mr. Bones" has comic **REDD FOXX** quoted as saying he won't change his style and go more sophisticated 'cause "People would probably call me a yellow **DICK GREGORY**" . . . **LENA HORNE** takes her One Woman Show into New York and may take it to Europe. Maybe we'll see it here in the sweet bye and bye! . . . Tragedy in the News: The Israeli Bond Drive at the Beverly Hilton the other day raised aquarter of a million dollars and the **NAACP** Shrine affair was a financial flop! . . . How Cum? . . . You figger it out! . . . Incidentally both **HAZEL SCOTT & EARTHA KITT** planed in for that Israel affair! . . . Received

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PRETTY EYES AND WHATTA GIRL!—With a lovey-dovey look on his face and romance in his voice, Charles McCullough sings his hit song, "My Girl," to luscious model Mary Jo French. McCullough, former Compton College football star and now a Dooto recording artist, will make a personal appearance at the Californian Club Sunday afternoon, 3:30 to 9 p.m. Also appearing with the Dooto Artists Cavalcade: The Creators, the Penguins, Vernon Green, Don Julian, and the Silks. All of them will sing hits that made them famous.

PEOPLE

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"Please Mr. Postman" when they appeared at the Howard theatre in Washington last week they were a smash!

CHARLIE SIFFORD — In town for the Ontario opening was gifted with a life-time invitational to all golf tourneys by Lin H. Gower, sponsor of the PGA Dallas, Texas, open after Sifford's great showing there last week!

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No. 444,038

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. DAVENPORT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 S. Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 20, 1961
SIGNORA ERNESTINE DAVENPORT
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
Attorneys-at-Law
MILLER & MALONE
2824 S. Western Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Publish in California Eagle Newspaper Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 444,230

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the Estate of ALMEDA LEWIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 S. Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 20, 1961.
CHESTER WHITE, SR.
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.
Attorneys-at-Law
MILLER & MALONE
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Publish in California Eagle Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1961

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
No. 779822
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of the Application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, JOHNNIE LOUISE ROSS

The application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that WILLIE EARL HARRIS has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to CARL DWAIN HARRIS, JR.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 63 on the 8th day of November, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of Sept., 1961.

PHILBRICK MCCOY
Judge of said Superior Court
THOMAS G. NEUSON
1111 East Vernon Avenue
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Attorney for Applicant
Publish California Eagle
Oct. 12/19/26/Nov. 2, 1961

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S/ H. Earl Dugan

State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

ON THIS 29 day of Sept., A.D. 1961 before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared H. Earl Dugan known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By M. HUFFORD, Deputy
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September 29, 1961
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PUBLIC NOTICE

60188
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
PATSY RUTH ANDERSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
GERARD ANDERSON
Defendant.
No. D-594777

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
GERARD ANDERSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 18th day of July, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By A. H. AVERY, Deputy
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

(Continued from Page 10-

a nice letter for actor **JON CHEVRON** who had just sighted land and must have his "sea legs" since he didn't get seasick on his boat ride to Rome for his part in "The Iron Men." We did the First Nighter bit making thre plays. Our gal pal **BETTE TREADVILLE** giving a good account of herself in **"HALO ON A SHELF"** at the Cahuenga Playhouse . . . **CECIL RHODES** stealing the acting honors in **"THE DEVIL SAYS NO"** at the Metro and **FRENCHIA GUIZON** played a dual role in the **JOHN ERMAN** directed **"CAVE DWELLERS"** that showcased at the **CORONET** . . . more anon . . .

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N.Y. SCENE

(Continued from Page 10)

Mrs. George Palmer another fruitful year of raising money to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

HAPPY HAPPENINGS

Billy Eckstine opened at Basin St. East, along with Don Rickles and the Quincy Jones orchestra, and we shall report in detail on the show after we catch it during the four weeks engagement. Adam Wade is still at the Copa, **Joe Williams, Sweets Edison &** band, plus more jazz at Birdland, Jonah Jones and his jazz group, plus the **Ray Bryant Trio** at The **Embers, and Louis Armstrong** and his **All Stars** are at Freedomland. **Ossie Davis** and **Ruby Dee** have scored in their Broadway comedy, "Purlie Victorious", Ossie, authored, produced and is starring in. I'll report further after I see it.

SEASON'S CEREMONIES

Lovely model and mother, **Elaine Daniel**, will witness the marriage of her older daughter **Carole**, to **Paul Rhodes Robinson** on Sunday, the 8th in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in the Bronx, to be followed by a reception in The Garden Room of Mayers Parkway Restaurant. Details next week.

Also on the 8th The Slobs are giving a cocktail party at the Dawn Casino. The Fifth Annual Convention of The Drifters, Inc. will take place here in N.Y. at The Belmont Plaza Hotel, from Oct. 12-15, with their formal dance, "Autumn In New York", to be given on Sat. the 14th. I'll be there and tell you all about the reps from Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, South Bend and St. Louis. Erlene Collins is convention chairman.

PHIL GORDON

PEOPLE and PLACES

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Tucker's Playroom and the personable club owner gifted him with a bottle of champagne of the 1930 vintage!

MARGO HOLLOWAY—"Ex" of UCLA footballer Chuck and Raymon (The Bruce) Bruce, fame, FM disc jockey, are said to be shopping for wedding rings!

RIOT—Noticed that Alhambra's worst teenage riot in 15 years wasn't serious enough to charge those involved with the lynch law—could be that the reason is all involved were white!

THE DOLLS—The Doll League Club, after a bitter riot over who should be advisor to the Silhouettes, the club's young group, elected Marguerite Chapman to the post!

STUDIO — Understand word leaking out of the big offices of Warner Brothers studio is to the effect they are ready to hire a Negro assistant director!

EVELYN CLARK — A cute looker who hails from New Jersey works as a plastic clerk while studying for a modeling career!

CHUCK JACKSON — Traveling salesman for the million dollar Seeburgh Juke Box Firm often doubles as a bartender, turning down flood of offers!

SLAPPY WHITE—In town for the first time in many moons was given a welcome home pawtee by Clem Williams, one of the owners of the New It Club on West Washington last Monday!

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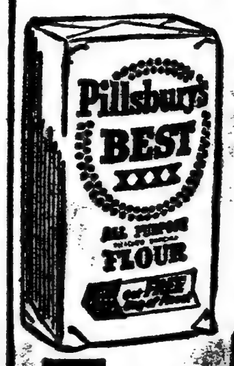
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WAITING FOR HOLLINGSWORTH — Five members of the Hollingsworth Recall Committee, waiting outside the councilman's office Monday are, from left: David Glass, who finally handed Hollingsworth a copy of the recall petition, Warren Hollier, Rev. Herbert Yates, Mrs. Marian Harrison and the Rev. H. H. Brookins. (Verdell Young)

Hollingsworth Served With Recall Notice

Newsmen were there, cameramen were there; television men were there. So also was a five-member delegation waiting and ready to serve notice of a recall move.

Not present was the object of the recall — Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth. Time for the presentation of the notice had been set for 2 p.m. Monday, but the councilman for the 10th district was apparently busy elsewhere.

DELIVERED NOTICE

His secretary finally located him and he rushed passed the group waiting for him and into his inner office, saying in passing that he didn't have much time and that he's a very busy man.

David Glass, a member of the 10th District delegation, followed Hollingsworth and handed him the recall notice. The law requires that the incumbent receive official notification of a planned recall movement.

Waiting along with Glass, who lives at 1109 S. Citrus avenue, were other members of the recall committee, Warren A. Hollier, 3236½ W. Adams blvd.; Rev. Herbert Yates, pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Marian Harrison, of 5331 Sunlight street; and the Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of the First AME Church, chairman of the recall committee.

2 WEEKS TO ANSWER

Hollingsworth has two weeks in which to answer the petition, if he so desires, after which, the petitions, containing both the motivation of the sponsors and the answer of Hollingsworth, will be printed and circulated for signatures.

Approximately 7000 valid sig-

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2 Airports Agree To End Segregation

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced Monday that airports at Columbus, Ga., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., have voluntarily agreed to desegregate all facilities under their control.

Indictment of Two Seen as Harmful to All Negro Doctors

(SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE)

Negro doctors of Los Angeles this week expressed considerable concern lest accusations that a large number of doctors, dentists and pharmacists have been caught in a giant swindle of the county would reflect adversely on their profession.

Those queried, however, were careful not to pre-judge the cases of the two doctors arrested last week on grounds of filing false claims, Dr. U. F. Bass, of 10362 Graham avenue, and Dr. Francis Hobson, of 1905 E. Imperial Highway.

TO PLEAD OCT. 20

The two are scheduled to appear for arraignment Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 a.m. in Dept. 100. They are free on $10,000 bail each.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Anthony Joyce has indicated that before the probe is completed some 50 or more persons will be accused of involvement in the lucrative racket. The first group, he said, was uncovered following the arrest of three pharmacists in South Los Angeles.

He emphasized, however, that the swindle, involving falsification of claims of persons on relief and elderly persons, is not at all confined to the Negro community.

DOCTORS COMMENT

Among the doctors comment-

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3 Railroads End Jim Crow At All Stations

WASHINGTON — Three railroads operating in the South have ordered desegregation of all facilities at all stations, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday night.

The three are the Illinois Central, Southern, and Louisville and Nashville.

King said he obtained this information at the Justice Department where he conferred with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. He also held a conference with Pres. Kennedy at the White House.

Loren Miller says...

Surprise, Surprise!

I am a little ashamed to admit it now but there were times last week when I doubted that I would attend the NAACP life membership dinner. I wasn't a life member and I was afraid that my presence would be a little presumptuous on my part My failure to purchase a life membership wasn't due to lack of interest but, to put the matter bluntly, to lack of funds. The practice of civil rights law isn't the most lucrative business in the world.

I should have grown suspicious at the pressure put on



I should have grown suspicious at the pressure put on me to attend the dinner but I'm not as bright about such things as I I should be. Anyhow, I went, and to my utter surprise, the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP presented me with a life membership. I was so taken aback that for once I was fresh out of

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Cal. Eagle's 'Chazz' in Safety Jump

Eagle theatrical columnist Chazz Crawford narrowly escaped what might have been a fiery death early last Wednesday morning when his apartment at 1500 W. Vernon avenue caught on fire.

Chazz was asleep at the time, about 4:30 a.m., (he had gone to bed about 11 p.m.) when he was awakened "by some sixth sense" or the smell of smoke.

The front part of the house, he said, was a burning holocaust.

He lost no time in rousing Cleophus Holmes, who shared the apartment with him, and both of them jumped from the second floor to safety.

Chazz reports that he hurts pretty much all over, as a result of the fall. He also bemoans the loss of his "fabulous" record collection, two television sets, a Hifi set and other personal belongings.

Gary, Ind., Negroes Help Run City Gov't

By EDWINA H. WHITLOCK

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Whitlock is the former editor of the Gary-American Newspaper, a weekly paper which she and her late husband published together for 16 years. A newcomer to Los Angeles, she is now associated with Family Savings and Loan Association as a Public Relations specialist.)

I could be wrong, but somehow I have a feeling that the best thing to happen to Los Angeles Negroes from a political standpoint, was the refusal of the City Council to select one of us as Tenth District Councilman.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" is the way the Bard put it. But woman's fury is as chaff before the wind compared to the seething, boiling resentment stirred up by the Council's refusal to recognize the ligitimate political aspirations of Los Angeles Negroes.

TAKE A LOOK

As the former editor of the only Negro newspaper in Gary, Ind., I might perhaps be forgiven for posing as a political authority, but those who know Indiana must acknowledge that

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Baldwin Hills Man Jailed on Charges Of Pay 'Kickbacks'

John Walter Hamilton, 42, of Baldwin Hills, who worked until Friday at the Department of Employment at 141 W. Venice blvd., is nothing if not ingenious, according to his top boss in Sacramento, Irving H. Perluss, director of the department.

Hamilton, said Purluss, dreamed up a neat kickback scheme of embezzlement and falsification of accounts, the likes of which have not been duplicated in the 25 years the employment office has been in existence.

10 FELONY COUNTS

Hamilton, of 4200 Don Diablo drive, was arrested Friday on 10 felony counts, charging him with accepting payments for authorizing irregular payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

He was arrested at the agency's service operations office and taken to County Jail where he was booked on suspicion of embezzlement.

He was arraigned later before Judge Thomas L. Griffith who set bond at $2100. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 20.

Hamilton's alleged racket was uncovered, authorities claimed, when one of those he had propositioned reported his proposal, and was given marked bills to hand over to him as the "kickback."

FOR A FEE

Hamilton is accused of collecting a total of $279 from a number of claimants in amounts ranging from $5 to $45. His coconspirators said Hamilton told them he would approve unemployment payments for them—for a fee, investigators reported.

Hamilton had been employed by the department intermittently since January, 1959.

Expel Peace Corps, Nigerians Demand

A thousand Nigerian students at the Ibadan College in Nigeria demonstrated angrily Sunday and demanded that all 37 members of the American Peace Corps be expelled from the country as "agents of imperialism" sent there to spy on the Africans.

The student demand followed the disclosure that one of the members of the American group had penned remarks considered insulting to Nigeria on the back of a postcard addressed to a friend in Boston and then had carelessly dropped the postcard on campus.

It was picked up by a Nigerian student, reproduced and passed out to the entire student body of 1500.

The Ibadan Students' Union condemned the comments as "damaging to our country."

Dapo Salase, president of the students' union, told the quickly assembled rally that the Peace Corps is designed to spread "American imperialist propaganda" in Africa and "to spy on what you are doing."

Osita Okeke, former student union president, denounced the Americans as "a penetration corps."

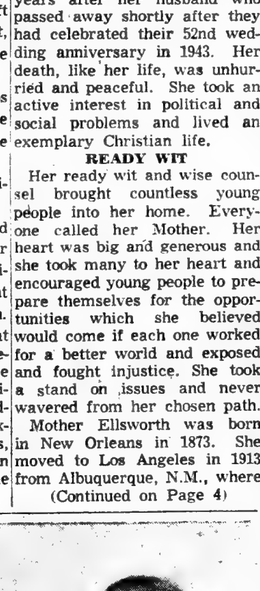
The unhappy cause of the furor was a 23-year-old Smith College honor graduate from Foxboro, Mass., Margery Michelmore, who immediately left Ibadan for Lagos, on the coast, and offered to resign from the corps.

In Washington, Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver said he has taken no action on the proffered resignation.

In the lost postcard Miss Michelmore had written:

"With all the training we had we really were not prepored for the squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions rampant both in the cities and the bush.

"We had no idea about what 'underdeveloped' means. It really is a revelation and once we got over the initial, horrified shock, it is a very rewarding experience. Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets and even goes to bathrooms in the streets."



SUCCUMBS — Mrs. Fannie C. Ellsworth died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loren Miller. (Adams)

Quiet Services Conducted for Mrs. Ellsworth

By BARBARA MOUNTS

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning in the Chapel of Tones of the People's Funeral Home for Mrs. Fannie C. Ellsworth, 88, who died from complications due to her advanced years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loren Miller, 647 Micheltorena, Sunday night.

Rev. Lloyd C. Galloway, of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, was in charge of the service.

Mrs. Ellsworth died just 18 years after her husband who passed away shortly after they had celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in 1943. Her death, like her life, was unhurried and peaceful. She took an active interest in political and social problems and lived an exemplary Christian life.

READY WIT

Her ready wit and wise counsel brought countless young people into her home. Everyone called her Mother. Her heart was big and generous and she took many to her heart and encouraged young people to prepare themselves for the opportunities which she believed would come if each one worked for a better world and exposed and fought injustice. She took a stand on issues and never wavered from her chosen path.

Mother Ellsworth was born in New Orleans in 1873. She moved to Los Angeles in 1913 from Albuquerque, N.M., where

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Pastor Denies Charges Made By Assistant

The usual calm, dignified decorum of Santa Monica's Calvary Baptist Church, 1502 20th street, has been shattered these past few weeks by charges and counter-charges involving a $14,000 back pay claim made by the Rev. Harold W. Bynum, former assistant to the pastor.

The Rev. Bynum, in a mimeographed letter sent to the trustees of the church, claims that he has been maligned and lied about and asserts that the salary due him for a period of more than three years has not been paid.

FILED CLAIM

He states further that he filed a claim against the Rev. Welford P. Carter, the pastor, through the State Labor Commission and that that agency has agreed that his 'claim is justified.

Rev. Bynum urged the deacons to call a meeting and demand that the issue be settled out of court.

His letter was dated Oct. 4.

The following Sunday, after regular church services, Rev. Carter asked all visitors to leave and then read Bynum's letter to the congregation. He thereupon proceeded to answer Bynum's charges point by point.

He stated that Bynum had been hired to perform nine hours work per week and that he had been paid for that service.

PASTOR ILL

Bynum claims, however, that during the approximately three years prior to last February when he resigned, Rev. Carter was absent from the church and the pulpit a good portion of the time due to illness.

He also claims that during that time he conducted funerals, held regular services and fulfilled all the duties of a full time pastor, in Rev. Carter's absence,

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Rape Suspect Not Linked to Mad Strangler

James Short, 28, of 2943¼ S. Brighton Way, who is employed as a laundry worker, was held to answer on a charge of rape when he appeared for arraignment Tuesday morning.

He was accused of breaking into the hause of Anna D. Howard, 1721 W. 27th street last Sept. 30 about 3 a.m. and criminally attacking her. The intruder escaped after the assault.

Police at first believed the attacker might be the "Bouncing Ball" bandit who last year spread terror in the community by criminally assaulting and then strangling his victims. University detectives advised later that they were unable to discover any link between Short and those crimes.

Short was apprehended after he had been spotted by Miss Howard as she got off a bus at Adams and Normandie Oct. 6.

She watched him walk down Adams blvd. in the company of another man. Then she called police and pointed him out to the officers as he stood in front of 1646 W. Adams blvd.

Channing Tobias Ill

New York—Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman emeritus of the NAACP Board of Directors, is seriously ill in the Harkness Pavillion of Presbyterian Hospital here. The 79-year-old civil rights leader entered the hospital last week after a period of declining health.



WELL DESERVED — Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle; considered by many as the outstanding fighter for civil rights on the West Coast, was presented Friday night with an honorary life membership in the NAACP which he has served continuously for many years. From left: Dr. Christopher Taylor, chairman of the Life Membership Banquet; Judge David W. Williams, who made the presentation; Miller; and Edward D. Warren, president of the local branch of the NAACP. (Adams)

Victim of Accident Didn't Die

When Mrs. Nettie Gray, of 8811 S. Hooper avenue, went to General Hospital Saturday morning, she was prepared to identify the body of her daughter, Mrs. Elyria Marquis, killed in an automobile accident.

Sheriff's officers, she later told the Eagle, came to her house shortly after 6 a.m. to bring her the sad news. They told her, she said, that Mrs. Marquis had made a wrong turning at Jefferson blvd. and the freeway late Friday night and had fallen over an embankment to her death.

SHEET QUIVERS

Distraught and grieving, Mrs. Gray went to the hospital and was led to view her daughter. She looked down upon the quiet form of the younger woman. As she gazed, she thought she saw the sheet covering her daughter quiver — as with the motion of a person breathing.

Unbelieving, Mrs. Gray looked again. Now there was no doubt about it—the sheet was moving, her daughter was alive!

No one in authority could explain the misunderstanding.

Hanson Hathaway, head of public relations at General Hospital, said he simply couldn't understand how such a report could have been made. He said Mrs. Marquis was suffering from a fractured jaw and a fractured left leg, but that at no time had she been in critical condition.

UNDER SEDATION

He said she was admitted early Saturday morning and apparently was taken to surgery shortly thereafter.

"She was probably under sedation," he said, "but at no time did she appear near death." He added Mrs. Marquis was now in fair condition.

Lt. Meenk, of the Firestone Sheriff's Station, checked into the records of his station and also queried the officer who

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Cops Battle Crowd Over Beer Bottle

It began with an opened quart bottle of beer in an empty car parked in the driveway at 4111½ S. Central avenue Sunday.

Before it ended, a police officer had his head bashed through a glass-and-screen door, a 19-year-old youth was struck and choked "with force necessary to make an arrest," a young girl wrestled and fought with the police, the whole neighborhood turned to watch the angry brawl and police reinforcements were summoned.

As the crowd melted away and radio cars drove off, one man and two women were in custody.

When officers noted the opened bottle of beer, they stopped to question Roy Lee Hoggin, 19, of the Central avenue address.

One of the officers took hold of his arm. Hoggin turned and swung his fist at Officer Raymond F. Tetzloff, 22, of Newton, hurling the officer back into the door. His head crashed through the screen, breaking the glass portion of the door, and springing the door from its hinges.

The officers then went after Hoggin with "force necessary."

Harriet Bradley, 4107½ Central avenue, got into the act, giving Officer Tetzloff a hard time, grabbing his belt, pulling him away from Hoggin, getting

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Muslims Didn't Disturb Peace, Jury Decides

Six men, five of whom testified they were Muslims, were found not guilty by a jury last Wednesday of a breach of the peace and battery during an altercation last Sept. 2 at a market at 1717 S. Western avenue.

The men were accused of blocking the door while selling newspapers and refusing to move when requested to do so. They denied they blocked the entrance.

The six were: Raymond Phillips Jr., 22, of 1268 E. 45th street; Louis Lee Faison, 23, of 2026 Halldale avenue; Jerome Donald Caffey, 22, of 3115 S. Raymond avenue; William Conn Orr, 19, of 9303 Juniper street; Wade Norris, 24, of 1020½ E. Vernon avenue; and Fred F. Perkins, 48, of 1829 S. St. Andrews place.

All but Perkins admitted on the stand that they are Muslims.

Baby Falls Out Window, Only Slightly Hurt

A nine-month-old baby boy suffered only minor injuries last Thursday when he fell from a second story window at 1013½ S. Central ave.

Kenneth Morgan of the above address told police he was the baby's guardian. He said that he had left the youngster lying on the bed while he was fixing dinner and returned just in time to see the child crawl out of the window. As he raced to grab him the baby fell.

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1000 Fete Retiring Lester B. Granger

NEW YORK—Nearly 1000 persons from all walks of life—from virtually every strata of social, economic, religious and political phase of the American community—joined last week in a celebration given in honor of Lester B. Granger on the occasion of his retirement, Oct. 1, as executive director of the National Urban League.

State and civic leaders, chieftans of both major political parties, heads of business, industry, labor and fraternal groups were included among those who over the years have looked to Granger not only as an outstanding international figure in the field of community service but also as a friend, and who rousingly acclaimed the tributes paid him by such notables as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz who spoke at a luncheon that packed the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

PRAISE FROM ROCKEY

Theodore W. Kheel, the league's past president, served as master of ceremonies.

Gov. Rockefeller characterized the many years of effort and dedication by Granger, in leading and directing the Urban League's nation-wide endeavors in behalf of city-dwelling Negroes, as having "awakened the conscience of America to the issues of racial inequities.

"He has done more than any other American to open the doors of opportunity," Gov. Rockefeller said. "None of us can hold up our heads until we have brought full equal opportunity to all Americans."

DEEPLY MOVED

Granger, perceptibly and deeply touched as he rose to respond, delivered one of the most notable addresses of his long career. All present were silently aware of the struggle with emotions within their chief as he addressed them for the last time in the capacity of leadership from which he has just stepped aside.

He said that the fight for civil rights is now "in the process of being won, on the basis of strategic victories recorded on battlegrounds from which the American people can never retreat," but he cautioned also that the battle is "only beginning."

He viewed the future as "grim . . . less because of the problems that face us than because of the attitude of the American people toward those problems," and warned that "movement cannot become progress" until it is "fast enough to meet the needs of the times."

SILVER GRAY

"I think that all of us understand that the resources we can amass in the decades to come will be scarcely enough to enable us to keep abreast of the problem that has been neglected over-long. It is a problem now growing by leaps and bounds in every area of these United States. I know from my familiarity with the thinking of my successor, Whitney Young, that the Urban League recognizes this as its challenge and that it will devote itself unreservedly to meeting it."

Kheel presented Granger with an inscribed silver tray given by the League as a token of remembrance, and to Mrs. Granger a large bouquet of roses. Henry Steeger, New York magazine publisher and current league president, tendered on behalf of the Tribute Committee a volume of letters and telegrams containing scores of expressions from leaders of the nation, including the President of the United States.

YOUNG INTRODUCED

Thomas G. Young, labor leader and NUL vice president, spoke in high praise of Granger.

Participating also in the program were Lloyd K. Garrison, lawyer and descendant of the great abolitionist; Robert W. Dowling, financier and real estate developer; and William H. Baldwin, son of the League's founder and public relations counselor, all three of whom have served as presidents of the National Urban League.

Whitney M. Young Jr., who succeeded Mr. Granger as the League's chief executive, was presented to the assembled group.

U.S. Silent in U.N. Censure Of S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS—In an unprecedented action, the United Nations last Wednesday, by a vote of 67 to 1, censured the Union of South Africa for a policy speech considered insulting and degrading to the African delegates present and the nations they represent.

The United States did not join in the censure.

The Africans were up in arms at the remarks of South Africa's foreign minister, Eric H. Louw, who spoke glowingly of apartheid (segregation) of South Africa and disparagingly of the poverty and illiteracy in other African countries.

ASKS EXPULSION

Senegal's Ambassador Seyni Loum called for the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations and said he would take formal action to implement his proposal.

Delegate after delegate from the African countries took the stand after Louw's speech, bitterly denouncing him and the racial policies of his country.

Liberia called for the motion of censure, calling upon the Assembly to "fully disapprove" Louw's statement which "was offensive, fictitious and erroneous."

Only South Africa voted against the motion, but 20 of the Western bloc countries, including the United States, abstained. Britain, Belgium, Denmark, El Salvador, France, Iceland, Norway and Sweden were among those who voted neither aye nor naye.

Innkeeper Tells State Dept., 'Let Kennedy Feed Nigerians'

INN KEEPER TELLS

The rude treatment being accorded African diplomats in this country is causing concern to the State Department.

Latest incident, in a long series of incidents, occurred last week when a Nigerian diplomat was refused service at the Cottage Inn restaurant-motel on much traveled U.S. Highway 40 between Baltimore and the Delaware River.

FORMAL COMPLAINT

Nigeria lodged a formal complaint with the U.S. Government, and the assistant chief of protocol of the State Department, Pedro Sanjuan, was given the assignment of trying to convince the Cottage Inn owners to drop their segregation policy.

Time magazine records the rebuff he received as follows:

"The hell with the United Nations and the hell with your colored diplomats!" shouted beefy, red-faced proprietor Clarence Rosier. "I built this place with my sweat. Now you come up here with your clean shirt and pressed pants and tell me how to run my business.

BLUNT COMMENT

"Go back to Washington and tell Kennedy he can feed 'em. I wouldn't have a customer left if I let them people in here."

Rosier's wife was even more pointed in her remarks. She commented, also according to Time: "They're dirty and they stink. Would you want to sleep in a bed they'd slept in?"

Cafe Owner Serves Up Hot Buckshot on Fri. 13

Friday the 13th may always be remembered as an unlucky day by three men who entered a cafe at 3571 S. Western avenue to get some food and instead received a serving of buckshot from a 16-gauge shotgun in the hands of Leroy Cooper, owner of the cafe.

The strange meal was served accidentally, Cooper said, when he attempted to uncock the gun he was demonstrating. The gun discharged and the blast sprayed shot into the bodies of his customers.

Injured were: W. S. White, 1631½ W. 37th street; Bob Leon Williams, 3628½ S. St. Andrews place; and Ulysses Griffin, 1660 W. 36th street.

Griffin was hit in the chest and left wrist, Williams in the chest and leg, White's wounds were listed as superficial.



TAKES OATH — Dr. Julius Hill, who was re-appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles County Hospital by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, took the oath of office this week.

Drop-Outs to be Considered by Council Group

The Exposition Coordinating Council will meet at luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Exposition Club House, 3990 S. Menlo avenue, at 12 noon. The group, which seeks to create better cooperation between organizations and individuals interested in community improvement, has become alarmed over the problem of high school drop-outs and will devote its next two meetings to discuss the problem.

The group is directed by Herbert S. Yates with Mrs. Marguerite Justice as secretary. It is supported by voluntary contributions. Ibol Blaylock, boy's vice principal of Manual Arts High School, and Sgt. Lawrence Bego of the University Juvenile Division of the Police Department, will be special guests.

Car Hurls Woman, 67, 142 Feet

Lucy Anderson, 67, of 1526 Van Ness avenue, was killed Saturday night while she was returning home from a Chinese dinner party.

A car driven by Edgar A. Harris, 43, of 1524 E. 76th street, reportedly struck Mrs. Anderson as she was walking in a marked cross walk at the corner of 10th and San Pedro streets. Her body was thrown 142 feet from the point of impact.

Officers arriving on the scene within two or three minutes after the accident found Harris sitting behind the wheel of his car crying. He told police that he was travelling between 35 and 40 miles an hour when the woman suddenly dashed out between two parked cars. He said Mrs. Anderson was running when he applied his brakes.

Skid marks showed Harris to be travelling 36 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone. Police reported detecting the odor of alcohol on his breath and noting that his speech was confused and thick. They booked him for manslaughter.

Harris admitted he had drunk six jiggers of wine during the day.

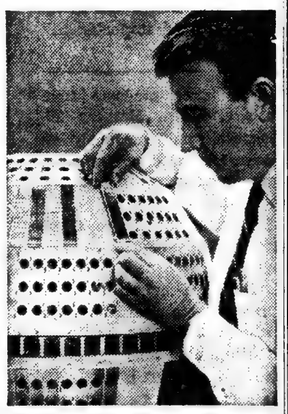
"I know I've done a horrible thing," he said. "I didn't mean to do it."

Woman Shoots at Her Man at Rest in Bed

Elbert Wallace, 44, of 7619 S. Main street told police officers that he was resting in bed last Saturday when the door opened and Doris Jean Turner, 26, opened the door and started shooting at him. He grabbed for the gun and fought with her until she ran from the house.

Police arrested them both for disturbing the peace. There were two bullet holes in the bedroom wall.

WHAT'S DOING

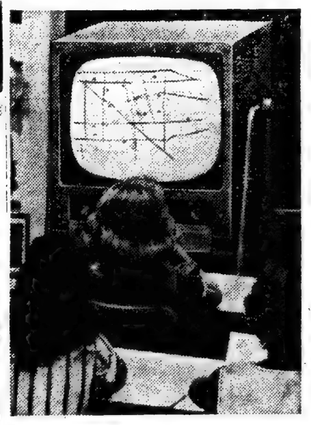


Thousands of pieces of man-made sapphire will cover the surface of the communications satellite now being developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

These sapphires are expected to protect from space radiation the cells of Bell solar batteries which convert sunlight into electricity. In the illustration, an engineer is covering a solar cell for a communication satellite with man-made sapphires.

This protection is expected to enable "working" satellites to endure the rigors of space for ten years or more, relaying telephone calls and television across the oceans.

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TELEPHONE PIONEERS CELEBRATE

The 50th Anniversary of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization for telephone employees with twenty-one years of service or more, will be celebrated during the week of October 30th. It will honor the largest social organization of its kind in the world. From a start in 1911 of 450 charter members, there is now a membership of more than 200,000. In our Southern California Chapter, one of 63 in the United States and Canada, we have more than 7,600 active and life members. It was formed for the purpose of providing a means of friendly association for the longer-service employees in the industry, both active and retired, and to promote a continuing fellowship and a spirit of mutual helpfulness among them.

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CAN'T LOSE — With this bevy of attractive, dedicated women in his corner, the "Loren Miller for Congress Committee" figures he can't lose. Initial affair in the committee's campaign was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hansberry Tubbs, Women's Committee chairman, shown left of Miller. At his right is Mrs. Shirley Evans, co-chairman. Others on the committee include: Tony Baptiste, Xernona Clayton, Jacqueline Green, Bettie Fraser, Barbara Mansfield, Edwina Gwilliam, Emma Pittman and Kathryn Smith. (Adams)



INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT— The committee to boost "Loren Miller for Congress" had international support at its initial cocktail party. Shown with Miller, second from left, are, Pat Michaels, TV newscaster; Eauring Wabeno and Tear Grace Sukama, UCLA exchange students from Leopoldville, Congo; Mrs. Mamie Hansberry Tubbs, head of the group's Women's Committee, and her daughter, Till. (Adams)

Injured Man Disarms Pal Who Shot Him

Jimmie Roy Dawson, 1517 W. 30th street, was involved in an argument with three fellows just off 24th and Vermont avenue last Friday night. One of the men shot Dawson who took the gun away from his assailant and then staggered to 25th and Vermont to summon aid, even though he had been shot in the stomach. Police officers found him collapsed in a phone booth.

The officers heard the shot and investigated and found John Nave Jr. of 967 S. Vermont and Gary Nave of 1171 W. 31st street with Isaac Otis, Jr. leaving the scene. Otis was carrying a gun. The men were taken in for questioning and officers began a search for the victim whom they found in the phone booth.

After Dawson gave a description of his assailant, officers arrested Howard Dawson, 28, of 1427 W. 24th street for the shooting. He was picked up at 2511 S. Catalina avenue. He assertedly admitted he fired the shot which hit Jimmie Roy Dawson.

N.C. Convict Implicates Police in Jail Beating

NEW YORK—In a handwritten, signed confession, convict Howard Stack of Union County, N. C., told of the deal he made with police to beat up a Freedom Rider in the Monroe, N. C. jail, according to a report released by the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants.

The original copy of the confession has been sent to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

In his confession, Stack said that the brutal beating he gave Richard Griswold in a cell in the jail at the end of August had been arranged in advance with police officers.

He said police promised him that five charges of passing worthless checks would be dropped as payment for the beating.

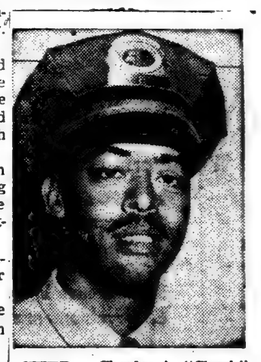
He said he was writing his confession because the police, after gain, "ddipar-r-
he carried out his part of the bargain, "turned their backs on me."

New Bus Signs

"Seating aboard this vehicle is without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

That's the sign that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered all interstate buses to display prominently, beginning Nov. 1.

The buses are also barred from using segregated terminals.



CITED — Charles A. "Chuck" Adams was selected "Operator of the Month" of October by the Metropolitan Transit Authority because of his policy of going out of his way to be helpful.

Homecoming Set

Los Angeles State College is planning its 11th annual Homecoming observance Oct. 30 through Nov. 4.

Randolph Hits Back In Union Bias Fight

NEW YORK—the fat's in the fire again in the Negro fight for equal rights in the union movement—and this time it's sizzling.

The battle was renewed last Thursday, in something of a repeat of last year's eruption in San Francisco, when the executive council of the AFL-CIO in its quarterly meeting rejected every one of the complaints made by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and vice president of the council.

STINGING REBUKE

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, commenting on the stinging rebuke to Randolph, intensified the blaze when he backed the council's finding that Randolph has made "incredible assertions," "false and gratuitous statements" and "unfair and untrue" allegations.

Meany called the report "factual and constructive" and accused Randolph of making "baseless charges against the federation."

"We can only get moving on civil rights," said Meany, "if he (Randolph) comes over to our side and stops throwing bricks at us.

"I think we could do a lot with his cooperation. But it seems in the last two or three years he's got close to these militant groups and he has given up cooperation for propaganda."

STERILE

Randolph gave as good as he received. He branded the council documents as "distressing, innocuous, sterile and barren of any creative, bold, challenging ideas that can give strength to the civil rights movement in the AFL-CIO for the elimination of race bias.

"There is not a single proposal in the statement to meet the problem of the second-class citizenship of the black laboring masses in the American labor movement."

Randolph had the complete backing of the NAACP. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, branded the council's report an "incredible cover-up." "a refusal to recognize the unassailable facts of racial discrimination" and an "evasion of responsibility."

Infant Dies

Jacqueline Johnson, the one-month-old daughter of Mrs. Doris Porter, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bon Air Hospital last Saturday. The infant had fallen from a bed at 250 W. 120th street while the mother was out of the room.

When she returned the baby was on the floor, bleeding from the nose. The mother said the baby was born Sept. 16 at John Wesley Hospital.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Redevelopment and Pasadena

Pasadena citizens are faced with the usual knotty problem that is posed when urban redevelopment plans are proposed in American cities. The Pasadena plan calls for the redevelopment of a large area in the central part of the city. And yes — you guessed it—the area is largely populated by Negroes.

The plans call for the construction of a number of garden type apartment houses and the reversion of other land space to commercial use. What Pasadena residents know is that clearance of the area means the displacement of present Negro residents.

The theory behind urban redevelopment is that these displaced persons will be able to find other homes in areas as desirable as the one in which they presently live. But there is no guarantee that that will be the case. If the experience of other cities is any guide the majority of the displaced Negroes will be crowded into other restricted areas.

Moreover, those displaced will find it hard to obtain homes there once the area is redeveloped. Home owners who do return must return as renters. The prices paid them for their homes will not enable them to buy comparable homes in other areas. When it is all said and done if the plan is pursued to completion, Pasadena will have arrived closer to the concept of the city beautiful at the expense of Negroes.

As matters stand, Pasadena residents have no option except to oppose the redevelopment plan. Their opposition should continue until restrictive practices closing entire communities to Negroes on the basis of races are abondoned. Pasadena cannot expect the victims of residential segregation to cooperate in intensifying such segregation by giving up their homes and willingly moving to other segregated areas.

Pasadena is putting the cart before the horse. Before it uproots Negro home owners it should make certain that they can buy or rent homes in a free housing market where their race and color will not serve as barriers to home ownership or rental.

Labor Union Discrimination

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO wallowed around in his own words last week when he attempted to chastise A. Philip Randolph for daring to raise the question of discrimination in labor unions.

What Randolph proposed was that the Federation set a deadline for compliance with an old AFL-CIO resolution against racial discrimination in labor unions. The penalty for noncompliance would be expulsion from the parent body.

If the AFL-CIO means what it says when it proclaims its abhorrence of discrimination by labor unions it would seem that it would welcome the Randolph resolution. Negro workmen who are denied jobs because of union bias have a right to expect pointed action by unions. Pious hopes and good wishes wear thin after years of non-enforcement.

Mr. Meany answered the Randolph proposal by a muddy and muddled personal attack in which he berated the head of the Pullman porters for his close association with civil rights groups. He added that since Mr. Randolph had entered into such a close association the AFL-CIO had been subjected to increasing criticism. He was more concerned with the criticism than the discrimination.

Other Federation vice presidents covered up their own shortcomings with the amazing charge that Randolph is guilty of discrimination because the Pullman Porters union is largely a Negro organization. They forgot to add that other railroad unions have prevented employment of Negroes in other than the capacities of porters and waiters on the nation's railroads. The Pullman Porters union is virtually all Negro because of the policies of the American labor movement, not by Randolph's choice.

Organized labor can't excuse its own discrimination by forever pointing its finger at discrimination by industrialists. Nor can it continue to delay the day of its own house cleaning.

The tragedy of it all is that the discrimination tolerated by the AFL-CIO not only harms the Negro workman but operates to the disadvantage of white workers as well. At a time when unions are losing membership and influence they should be eager to strengthen themselves by organizing all workers.

Hollingsworth Should Help

Proponents of the recall of Joe Hollingsworth as city councilman from the 10th District are on sound ground when they point out that residents of that district have a right to a representative of their own choosing in City Council.

Mr. Hollingsworth sits in City Council because he was handpicked for the job by eight other councilmen who have no knowledge, and little concern for, the problems of the district. The voters of the 10th District weren't consulted.

It strikes us as only fair that the 10th District should have the same right as other districts to choose a councilman in an open election.

If Mr. Hollingsworth is as interested in the welfare of the district as he would have us believe he should join the committee seeking his own recall in order that he can win his job on his merits.

Mr. Hollingsworth says that he wants to represent all of the people. What possible objection can he have to putting his case before all of the people and inviting them to exercise their best judgment at the polls?

Teamsters and Greyhound

Negro teamsters have taken the appropriate action of putting their case of discrimination against Greyhound Bus lines before the state FEP commission.

Anybody with eyes to see knows that Greyhound is drawing the color line in its selection of bus drivers.

Negroes drive all kinds of vehicles in California, including buses in municipal transportation systems.

Obviously some of these Negro drivers are expert enough to drive a highway bus. The only barrier to their doing so is the policy of the company.

We hope the FEP commission acts swiftly and calls a halt to this arrogant practice of racial discrimination by a company which secures a large portion of its revenue from Negro customers.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

It was, as I said last Sunday afternoon, the very nicest going-away party that could possibly have been dreamed up for a chap who isn't really going too far, after all. I've never seen the Waldorf's grand ballroom look so beautiful. Not so much because of decorations and stuff like that, but because of the people.

A thousand of them, showing in their dress and complexions all the colors of the rainbow, all of them smiling and laughing and keeping it from being a mushy occasion — and from the way my right hand felt after everything was all over, there must have been almost a thousand to come up and shake my hand and wish me well. I felt like going up to Whitney Young and asking him if he didn't have a job open low down on the totem pole, so that I could start in all over again and try my hand in the New Urban League.



GRANGER

A 'NEW' LEAGUE

Because it will be a new National Urban League in a good many ways. Not because there will be so many changes in the personnel, for some time to come, at least; but because a new man comes in with different ideas about how to do the same thing—and with ideas and energy to do a great many new things.

And these are the times in which many new jobs are standing around waiting for the Urban League to do them. Some of those jobs I listed for the benefit of the staunch friends and supporters who helped me with the jobs I tackled during the past twenty years. In their totality they add up to the tremendous task which the Urban League has accepted for the decade to come — the task of re-shaping community relations.

OUTLOOK 'GRIM'

Some of my newspaper friends in this city and elsewhere have been more than a little surprised, and a trifle dismayed, by the insistence with which I have labelled the racial outlook as "grim" during the years ahead. One of them told me that instead of being an "angry young man" I was turning out to be a "testy old man." Well, perhaps I am.

I do know that I'm becoming impatient. Impatient with the Pollyanna outlook of those who insist that things can't be so bad because we are "making progress" with integration.

"Making progress?" I ask in return. "At the rate of progress we are making today, how long will it be before we have completed even the fundamental job of insuring a square deal for nearly four million colored kids who have a right to the best education that this country of ours can give them?"

And there are other questions as to why they throw hundreds of fine young people into jail and mulct them with illegal fines merely because they try to use the state's public transportation facilities in the way that self-respecting, law-abiding citizens have the right to use them? If this is progress, how long will it take for freedom to reach throughout the fifty states?

And there are some questions to ask Negro Americans. Are we making progress when federal statistics show that 12 per cent of federal jobs are held by colored workers, whereas only 10 per cent of the population are colored? The first answer would be, yes, probably; but is it progress when over three-fourths of these jobs are down in the lowest salary categories? Regarding income in general, the median income of Negroes in 1939 was only 39 per cent of the median income of whites, while today it is 55 per cent. Progress? Not when you consider that we've been stuck at approximately that ratio for the past dozen years—and that the ratio is lower than it was four years ago, when Negro income reached 57 per cent of whites?

CRACK UP

And is it progress when life in the city for the Negro increasingly becomes a matter of dark-skinned folks piled on top of dark-skinned folks, while their neighborhoods and families crack up under pressure? Is it progress when most of us sit idly by, griping about lack of "integration" but doing nothing AT ALL to help these broken families and individuals to reintegrate themselves? Does the increase of winos on street corners connote progress—and do sullen crowds congregate on street corners to listen to windy harangues about some fictitious all-Negro state because they feel that so much progress is being made?

I hope that I didn't spoil a perfectly wonderful party when I shared some of this kind of thinking with my friends. But I'm sure I didn't, because they WERE my friends and we were vibrating on the same wave length, and they liked me and I fairly loved them. It certainly was a wonderful party!

Loren Miller Says . . .

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words and didn't seize the opportunity to voice my thanks. That's what this column is about.

Self Service

Judge David W. Williams, who made the presentation, had a great deal to say about the sacrifices he supposed I had made for the community. I want to set the record straight in that respect. It is true that I have done my share of litigating in the area of civil rights. But every time somebody came to see me to ask me to represent him or her in a suit to establish a civil right I looked through the case and said to myself that there, but for the grace of God, I stand, or my children stand. What I did I did for myself as much as for the other person. And nobody deserves praise for helping himself.

In any event, what I did I did not do by myself. Literally hundreds of people lent me courage and assistance and they share whatever credit is due. I suppose that of all the people concerned none merits my appreciation more than Leon H. Washington Jr. In the long years that he and I were associated together he was the keeper of my conscience and the ever present prompter who egged me on. If I could divide up the life membership awarded me I would bestow half of it on him.

Good Job Well Done

While I am at it, I think this is a good time to urge the community to bow in the direction of Dr. Christopher Taylor who conceived the idea of the life membership drive and who plotted and planned the dinner. Of course, he ran into the usual opposition and lethargy and had to plow his way through the discouragement that is always reserved for the man who strikes out on a new course. Dr. Taylor isn't a man of many words but he had it right when he told the audience that people who let freedom slip through their fingers don't deserve to be free.

That's all there is to this column. I can't even think of a bright quip to polish it off. I just wanted to say thanks to all of the people. They have more than repaid me for whatever has been done.

Crash Victim

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notified Mrs. Gray of the accident.

The officer, said Lt. Meenk, reported that he informed Mrs. Gray that Mrs. Marquis had been involved in an accident and had been taken to General Hospital.

He denied saying anything that would indicate that Mrs. Marquis was dead.

Mrs. Gray, however, insisted that the officers who came to her door early Saturday told her they wanted her to come down and identify her daughter's body.

She said she had thought Elyria was asleep in the back room with her daughter, Mrs. Gray's granddaughter, Victoria Harris, but that Victoria had assured her, "There's nobody back there in bed."

Segregationist Badly Beaten In Atlanta Vote

ATLANTA — Atlanta voters, after calmly accepting token school integration and integrated lunch counters in the city's downtown stores, last week gave a landslide victory to a moderate mayor to succeed Mayor William Hartsfield, 71, retiring after 24 years in office.

By a vote of 64,313 to 36,091, the voters rejected segregationist Ivan Allen Jr., 50, proprietor of the South's largest office supply firm.

Swindle Indictments Problem for Doctors

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ing on the accusations were Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, member of the City Health Commission; Dr. Tom Boger, president of the Dental Study Club; and Dr. Roy Andrew, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Gray commented:

"Our community must not be found guilty at this time of judging all because of allegations against few.

"We as a group have suffered many times because of similar unjust judgments and cannot afford to be guilty of using the same tactics against ourselves or any other group.

NO HASTY JUDGMENT

"The allegations of misappropriation of county funds against some doctors in the community do not by any form of reasoning mean that your physician, dentist or pharmacist, or the hundreds of other doctors, are in any way involved.

"The majority of doctors, as do the majority of all people, respect themselves, their work, their families and their community to such an extent that the above allegation could never be considered.

"Finally, those that have been accused are not guilty until proven so."

Dr. Boger asserted that "Any time you get a program like this, there are going to be one or two who will try to take advantage of it, but 99 per cent of men are honest, ethical men."

He said further that the accusations "throw a bad light on the profession as a whole whether one or two are wrong or right." He also saw in the uncovering of the alleged swindle an indication of how "socialization can take hold when a bureau tells us how to carry out our work."

'UNFAIR REFLECTION'

Dr. Andrew condemned the illegal procedures uncovered by the investigation and saw them as an "unfair reflection" on the profession.

He pointed out that the "men in our organization are as ethical as can be found," and stressed that the indictment of a few should not be interpreted as "an indictment of all Negro dentists and doctors in the city."

He suggested that it might be a good idea for the profession to police its own members.

Pastor Claims

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in addition to handling the regular office work of the church.

This past summer, after he had been unable to collect the money he says is due him, Rev. Bynum finally placed his claim before the California Labor Commission, which held a hearing on the case Sept. 18. Both Rev. Carter and Rev. Bynum were present.

CIVIL ACTION

John Hart, deputy labor commissioner, advised the Eagle Tuesday that it was the opinion of the hearing officer that Bynum's claim was justified.

Because of the large amount of money involved, however, and because neither a criminal statute nor a specific contract had been violated, the commission referred the matter back to Rev. Bynum for civil action.

Rev. Bynum advises that he has placed the case in the hands of an attorney.

At the church meeting last Sunday, Rev. Carter denied to the congregation that the Labor Commission has found in Bynum's favor or has ordered him to pay his former assistant the $14,000 he is asking.

Supreme Court Rejects More La. Race Laws

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, in effect, again Monday told Louisiana to stop putting up roadblocks and get on with integration of its schools.

The court refused to review a May 4 ruling of a special three-judge federal court in New Orleans finding two Louisiana laws unconstitutional.

The laws would have permitted criminal prosecution of anyone helping or encouraging the sending of children to integrated schools.

Actors' Equity To Boycott All Biased Houses

Actors' Equity members after June 1, 1962, will refuse to perform in any theater permitting segregation either in front of or behind the foot lights, Equity announced in New York last Thursday.

All playhouses and theaters have been advised of the action taken at a closed meeting of the union last weekend.

Angus Duncan, executive secretary of the group, said that by making the decision public so far in advance it is expected that many segregated houses will voluntarily drop their biased practices. Other unions are expected to cooperate in the desegregation move.

Jewish Labor Committee to Hold Confab

Civil rights legislation, the growth of ultra - reactionary fringe groups, anti-Semitism in Soviet Russia, and recent developments in the labor movement will be discussed at the 22nd Annual State Conference of the Jewish Labor Committee commencing Saturday evening Oct. 28 in Temple Israel of Hollywood, it was announced by Isidor Stenzor, state chairman.

Lecture Series

Dr. Floyd M. Anderson will open a five-week series of lectures on "New Horizons for the Widowed and Divorced" at the American Institute of Family Relations headquarters, 5287 Sunset blvd., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23.

His subject for the series' opener will be, "Reorganizing Your Emotional Life."

Hollingsworth Given Petition

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natures are needed to force an election on the recall.

On Tuesday night, the 25-member Los Angeles Unity Council and the 10th District Recall Committee are meeting jointly to plan the next steps in the recall campaign.

Next Monday night at 7:30, a public meeting will be held at Golden State Auditorium to consider further action.

SIGNED PETITION

The five signers of the recall petition were Hollier, Mrs. Harrison, Glass, Kango Kunitsugu, an engineer of 2917 S. Orange Drive; and Cecil Peterson, an educator of 1339 Longwood avenue.

The Recall Committee consists of these five signers and Robert Reynolds, Gilbert White, Dr. Arthur Hockley, Cecil B. Murrell, A. Mandell, James B. Clark, Rev. Herbert Yates, Rev. Kring Allen, Dr. Leon Banks, Mrs. Ruth Abraham, Saint M. Twine Jr., Rev. Brookins and Frank Terry.

The recall leaders charged in their notice of intention to petition that Hollingsworth "was appointed by councilmen who were not familiar with the problems of the 10th District or those who live there.

"The only manner in which the voters of the 10th District can exercise their democratic right to select a councilman of their own choosing is through a recall election.

"In such an election Mr. Hollingsworth can put his case before the voters and seek retention in office on the basis of his qualifications in open competition with other candidates."

Mrs. Ellsworth

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her five children were born. Two of her sons, Milton and Edward Ellsworth preceded her in death.

Surviving her, in addition to Mrs. Miller, are another daughter, Mrs. Calme Russ; her son, Paul Ellsworth; three granddaughters, Mrs. Carmen Dixon of Riverside; Mrs. Lois Celestain and Miss Sharon Russ, of Los Angeles; two grandsons, Loren II and Edward Miller, as well as two great grandchildren, and a brother, Rodney Williams, of Oakland.

Mrs. Ellsworth was one of the founders of the Eastside Settlement House. She actively supported the NAACP and the Urban League and was a member of the Congregational Church. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Cops Battle

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in between the officer and Hoggin.

The officers appealed to the girl's mother, Mrs. Dorothy White, who was in the crowd that had gathered around, to do something about her daughter. She tried, but apparently was no more effective than the officers.

The officers radioed for assistance and as the radio cars arrived the neighborhood simmered back to a semblance of order.

Arrested were Hoggin, Mrs. Bradley, who was booked and released in the care of her husband Armad Bradley, and Madeline Reed, 20, of 4111½ Central avenue. Both Mrs. Bradley and Miss Reed were booked for interfering with an officer.

Officer Tetzloff was treated for an assortment of abrasions and contusions.

Gary Found Way to Obtain Representation

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basketball and politics are monkeys on the backs of every Hoosier.

Exactly what the lessons are to be learned from what Gary Negroes have achieved . . . I find difficult to assay. Nevertheless, as Southern Californians awaken like Rip Van Winkle from a long, long political siesta, it might be wise to take a look at what Negroes are doing in the Steel City.

The Mayor of Gary is a Greek named George Chacharis who has forged a political machine that's awesome to behold. This machine derives its strength from an alliance of the Negro (comprising more than 40 per cent of the total population), and the foreign-born, an alliance set up nearly a decade ago.

RESULTS

Let's see just what this alliance has spawned:

The city attorney (not the assistant, mind you)—is a Negro.

Three of the nine city councilmen are Negroes—one serving his fourth term as councilman-at-large.

The president of the Board of Health is a Negro physician.

The director of the Urban Renewal plan is a Negro.

The judge of the Traffic Court is a Negro.

The head of the Department of Sanitation is a Negro.

One of two referees in the Juvenile Court is a Negro.

ON CITY BOARDS

Additionally Negroes are on every important board and commission in the city: the Housing Authority, the School Board, the Board of Public Works and Safety, the Board of Zoning Appeals, the Youth Commission.

So powerful is the Gary Democratic machine that only one Republican office-holder has managed to squeak through in the past 16 years and he was not re-elected as county prosecutor.

The new Democratic Governor Matt Welsh was compelled by law to appoint one Republican to the State Parole Board, a job of considerable prestige and carrying a salary in the five figure range. Whom did he select? A Republican—a Garyite and a Negro.

PROBE LAUNCHED

Candor compels me to reveal that efforts are now being made to break up this political alliance which has meant so much in the way of job opportunities and political careers for Steel City Negroes.

A specially convened Federal Grand Jury is now in session investigating many of the Lake County political figures for possible income tax evasion.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed, hoping that nothing unsavory will be unearthed. It would be a pity to have our enemies say that vice and corruption go hand and hand with the Negroes' ascent to political power and patronage.

IT TAKES WORK

All the achievements listed above didn't just happen. Massive voter registration drives are conducted before each election. Precinct committeemen, elected to represent areas encompassing from 600 to 1000 voters, keep in touch with the electorate 24 hours out of each day.

The cooperation between the Serbian, Negro, Greek, Slovak, Polish, Mexican, and Puerto Rican elements is not a sometime thing. It exists and it's worked at.

And it can come to pass here in Los Angeles, too.

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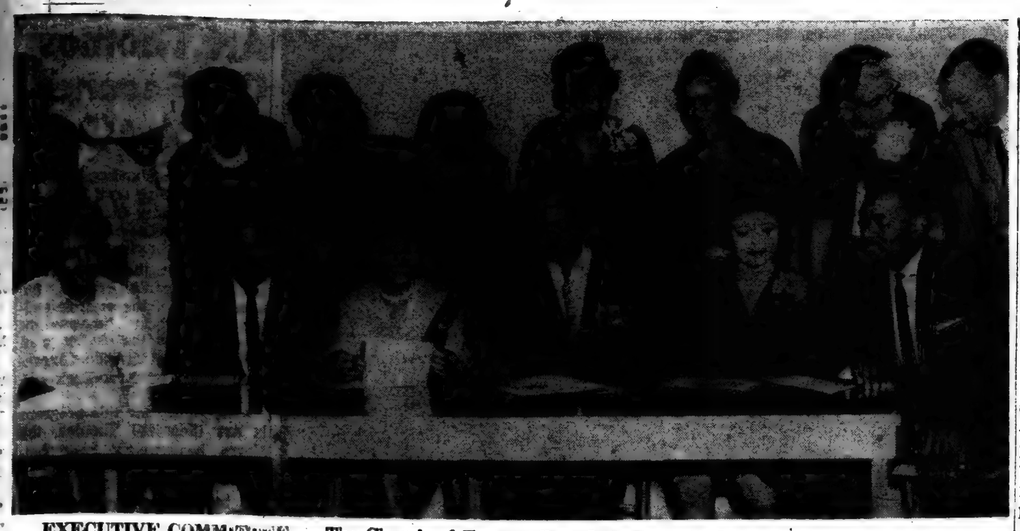
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — The Church of Tomorrow Executive Committee, of Hamilton Methodist Church, pose 5 during a planning session during expansion caucus at the church. From left, front row: Rev. E. Titus, Clarence Pasley, Rose Vennie, Rev. J. J. Lewis, General Chairman, Itasca Lewis, Rev. J. N. Doggett, Jr. pastor of the church. Standing from left: Oscar Jennie Rose Smith, Jerry Davis, Albertha Hunt, H. McDaniels, Beatrice Miller, Rev. J. H. Gaunt, Carmelita White and Ed Glover, Dr. William Bailey is also a hard working member of the committee. (Adams)

Hamilton Launches Its Prize Expansion Drive

Hamilton Methodist Church continues its building fund campaign. All operations have been outlined and committees have been working to set up a three year capital investment program.

The $150,000 goal is planned: first, to liquidate present church building debt; secondly, remodel present structure; third, to build new 1500 seat air conditioned sanctuary; fourth, to clear up school of Theology, campus-church fund and world service obligations.

This program will work in confunction with the current church budget, total of approximately $52,000 per year. The Advance Gifts Committee is said to be anticipating approximately 120 subscribers for $1000 or more. The adult share pledge which is $468, should raise $60,000, and the junior share of $46.80 for each youth should net the church $10,000.

Rev. William A. Perry, campaign director, assisted by Mrs. Perry will preach, Sunday, Oct. 22. This sermon, "What We Do for God." Preliminary subscription of 200 teams reports will be given on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings with the final report meeting of all visitors closing at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24.

When one needs forgiveness — Matt. 23; Luke 15.

Social Worker Wins High Post With Christians

Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes, a member of McCarty Memorial Christian Church, was named first Vice-president of the international Convention of Christian Churches in Kansas City last week. This marks the first time in the 111-year-history of the group that a non-Caucasian has held the post and the second time in its history that a woman has been so elected.

The mother of 14-year-old triplet girls, Mrs. Barnes has been active in PTA work and has been a social worker. In 1959 she was chosen the "Woman of the Year" by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. She served as executive secretary for 13 years at the Avalon Community Center. In recent years she has been active in the Council of Church Women and served as minister of education at McCarty for three years.

There were more than 100 non-Caucasian ministers and lay people at the annual meeting. The assembly will meet in Los Angeles in 1962.

Executive Council

Emannual AME Church, 52nd and Compton avenue will be host to the Executive Council of the Southern California Laymen at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, next, Oct. 24. Mrs. Aslee Hollis is president and Rev. Wallace Young is pastor of the Church.

Discouraged — Psalms 23, 42 and 43.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

A surprise birthday party was given for the pastor, Rev. H. J. Johnson, of Phillips Chapel, CME Church, on Monday night, Oct. 9. It was held at the parsonage, 401 Bay street. Many gifts and donations of money were received. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Ward, Linda Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Taplette, Mrs. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Rev. John Cochran, Mrs. Frankie Russell, Henry Wagoner, Mrs. Gussie Griffen, Mrs. Clara Carson, and Mrs. Ethel Warren.

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On Friday night, December 8, at 8 p.m., the Calvary Baptist Church and the Business and Professional Men's Council of Santa Monica will bring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Santa Monica. 3,000 persons are expected to make donations.

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Mrs. Pearl Hayes took a jet to Pittsburgh, Penn., to visit her mother and friends.



Mrs. Precious Mells

Hats Off

Mrs. Precious Mells, 2129 Delaware, was the first "honoree" in the "Chain of Links" at the NAACP membership meeting held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen. Mrs. Mells is a loyal and faithful employee of the J. C. Penny Department Store. As an elevator operator, she is efficient in her work, careful and thoughtful to the customers. Hats off to Mrs. Mells for her efficiency and winning personality.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Baha'is Set United Nations Celebration

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. the Bahai'is of Los Angeles will present a special program to commemorate United Nations Day at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

Members of the panel for the discussion will be Betsy Haynes, Lisa Janti, and Eugene Johnson, speaking on the United Nations and the Baha'i concept of world government. John Cook, folk singer, will be guest artist.

Despite setbacks and disappointments, the United Nations has worked out peaceably many war-threatening problems throughout the world. According to Baha'is, the concept of world government is one of the tenets of this steadily-growing faith. In 1863, when Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, called for equal opportunity for women; education for all, and a world House of Justice, His teachings were considered radical and almost impossible of achievement. Today, these concepts have become part of the fabric of life in the United States.

Baha'is currently are engaged in a world-wide crusade; their objective a world commonwealth in which all nations, creeds, races and classes can be closely and permanently united.

Christian Science

Salvation is attained through spiritual awakening, growth, and progress. This is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death" which will be presented at Christian Science churches Sunday.



GOSPELITE — Kenneth Glover, of Newark, N.J., will be guest of honor and award recipient at the Garden of Prayer Baptist Church, on Sunday. The young gospel singer is making a singing tour of military installations in the west.

Gospel Singers To Sing Sunday At Grant AME

Lillie Ruth Webb and Gloria Johnson, well known gospel singers, will be presented in an evening of gospel music by the Laymen's organization of Grant AME Church Sunday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Grant, 105th and Central.

They will be accompanied on the piano and organ by their husbands, Carl Johnson and Otha Webb.

The singers began their musical careers at the early age of 9 and 14. They were formerly members of the Gospel Silhouettes, and travelled quite extensively with this group.

Lilly Ruth Webb organized a group known as the Kansanettes and travelled throughout Oklahoma and Kansas.

To live successfully with fellowman — Romans 12?

Bowen Women to Take Space Age Challenge

Bowen Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity street, will observe Women's Day on Sunday Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. closing with a fellowship tea at 6 p.m., according to Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, pastor and Mrs. Barbara Hocker, chairman for the day.

At 11 o'clock morning service, Mrs. Foster Craggett will speak from the general theme: "A Challenge to Christian Women in an Age of Space." Mrs. Craggett is on the faculty of Los Angeles City College. She is a leader in the Christian Church on the National and State levels.

WOMEN'S CHOIR

Mrs. Barbara Hocker presiding officer for this service will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Chapel, Mrs. Helen Gaines, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Willa M. Jones, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkens. Mrs. Maxine Scott will be guest soloist. Mrs. Edith Owens White, Women's Day music chairman will present the Women's Day Choir at both services featuring Mrs. Iona Powell and Mrs. Daisy Knox as choir soloists, with Mrs. Wanda Marshall and Miss Barbara Sherill at the organ. At 5 p.m. Mrs. Blanche H. Clarke, world traveler, who recently returned from Africa will be the guest speaker on Africa. Mrs. Clarke is a teacher at Fremont High School.

TWILIGHT TEA

The choir will be present in a worship candlelight service with Mrs. Daisy Knox the presiding officer who will be assisted by Mrs. Lena Patty, Mrs. Clara Bernard, Mrs. Hazel Harris, Mrs. Alta Faye Jefferson and Mrs. Abbie Bell.

Mrs. Irene Cooper and her committee will close the day with a beautiful Twilight Tea in Lovingood Hall at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Rose Smith is general program chairman and other committee chairmen for the day are Mrs. Laura Moore, Finance; Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Courtesy; and Mrs. Gertrude Ward, Publicity.

Anxious for dear ones — Psalms 121; Luke 17.

Mt. Calvary Men's Day to Include Lodge

The Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street, will present its initial men's day celebration at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22. The Hon. Mayor Samuel W. Yorty is expected to give the keynote address.

Three noted lodge groups will turn out in a body: Guardian No. 50, with Andrew Johnson, secretary and Elton L. Hall, worshipful master; Holland Lodge No. 20, with Secretary Timothy W. Wright and Barney McPhatter, worshipful master; Mt. Carmel Lodge No. 53, with Jack Deffebough, secretary and Isiah Lee Rutledge, worshipful master.

YOUTH TO SING

Special selections will be rendered by the Lord Studio of Music. The original gospel messengers directed by Rev. John Henry Lenard will sing. Bobbie Johns and Miss Mauretta Jones will be guest soloists. Rev. George Hill will read an inspirational selection. Excell Smith, director of Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, Radio Choir and many other celebrities will participate at this gala celebration.

Rev. A. A. Smith, vice president and manager of the South Broadway branch of the Utter-McKinley mortuaries will also be in charge of the pulpit in carrying out the theme of the day: "Men's Place in the Church."

UNITED NATIONS DAY

The Los Angeles Baha'i Spiritual Assembly will commemorate United Nations Day at the Bahai Center, 331 S. New Hampshire Blvd. At 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24. No Admittance or Collections. Refreshments



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams)

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6 P.M.—Twilight Tea

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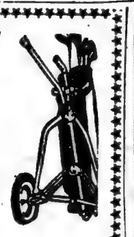


'Tee Time'

— WITH —

Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Needless to say that the announcement that Ray Botts (our youngest professional) was drafted last week, came as a severe shock. All we can say to Ray is "Don't forget to carry your golf clubs into the army just in case everyone suddenly decides that they are not angry and let you come home a little early." Good Luck Ray and God speed you back to LA real soon.

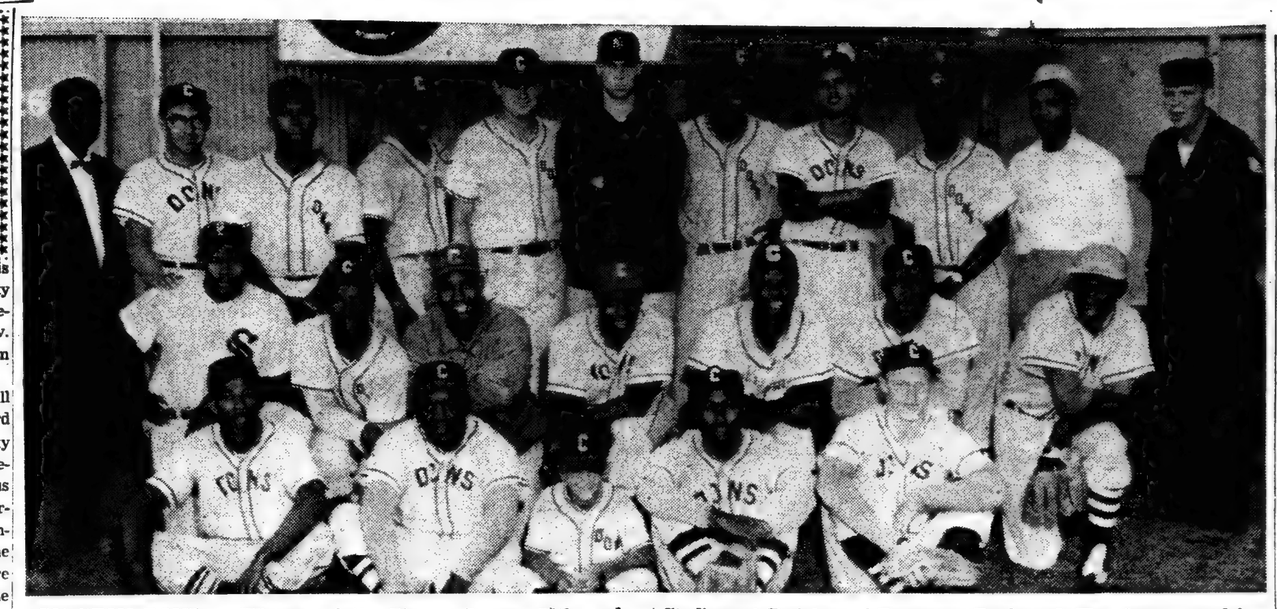
Get your "walking shoes" on and expect to follow the top national professionals. They will be here to play in the local tournaments for the next four months and Charley Sifford is playing in all of them. Charles flew into the city three months ago to have his eyes examined. The trouble was "eye strain." He has announced that he is playing in the Orange County Tournament Oct. 19-22, Las Vegas Oct. 24-26, Aberdeen Nov. 2-5 and Western Ave. Open from Nov. 10-12.

We are sorry that we will have to miss watching Sifford in the $20,000 Orange County Open but we just could not resist the invitation extended us to participate in the Fong Tournament Nov. 18-19 in San Francisco. Millie Bullock, Marceline Harris and Vergie Bailey are also going. We are riding the train in order to catch up on some much needed rest.

In case that some of you would like to watch the Orange Tournament here are a few highlights that might encourage you to take a little drive to Orange County.

Play starts with a pro-celebrity prelude on Wednesday, Oct. 18, following which the pros take over for 72 holes of battling.

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COMPTON DONS — Winners of the Pioneer League Title and State Amateur Champions will play the Los Angeles Angels Minor All Stars, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Compton's Municipal Stadium at Dwight and Rosecrans Boulevard. The classy squad is coached by John Rochelle, standing second from left. The Minor All Stars hail from Fort Worth and Stateville leagues.

Art Thomas On Second Big Mat Card

Another outstanding championship wrestling card has been set by Promoter Cal Eaton for Friday night, October 27 at the Olympic Auditorium.

Meeting in the main event will be Freddie Blassie, the blond bullie of the mat, defending his world heavyweight crown against the challenge of the sensational Antonio (Argentine) Rocca of New York and Buenos Aires.

Also, signed for this program is Art (Seaman) Thomas, the Negro heavyweight champion. Thomas, who stands 6 ft., 2 inches and weighs 250 pounds, has built up a large following in Southern California after recent matches at the Olympic and Sports Arena.

The popular wrestling dwarfs will also be seen on the October 27 bill.

Tickets, priced at $5.00, $3.50 and $2.50, tax included, are now on sale at the Olympic box office, 1801 So. Grand Avenue.

Harold Johnson Set For Title Go

Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, the National Boxing Association world light heavyweight champion and unbeaten Doug Jones of New York have agreed to terms for a title fight at Miami Beach, Dec. 2.

ABIE'S CORNER

Hampton Institute's Alumni Association Los Angeles chapter is planning to host its first annual bowling tournament at Holiday Bowl and Rodeo Bowl, Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3. The tournament, dubbed the "Scholarship Awards Tournacance than that. Through this tournament and the ones to follow the Alumni Chapter members hope to make the 93 year-old co-educational college in Hampton, Virginia the best known college in the land.

Students at Hampton are preparing themselves for the B.S. degree, in the divisions of Business, General Education, Home Economics, Nursing, Physical Education, Recreation-Athletics, Teacher Education and Technology. In addition to the baccaluratea degree, the college offers a graduate program leading to the Master's degree in Education. Hampton may not be as well known as Tuskegee Institute but among the college's first grad was a young man named Booker T. Washington who founded the famed Industrial college. Hampton's president is a former All-American football star from Cornell University nomed Jerome (Bud) Holland.

Athletic-minded Holland intends to use athletics as a means of attracting attention to Hampton in order to build up the enrollment and the popularity of the Virginia City college. Hampton Institute although rated 23 among all colleges in the Southeast system deserved to be as well known as Tuskegee, Southern, Prairie View or USC. For 93 years they have been turning out some of the nation's most outstanding Negroes in the intercultural vein but their so-so football team can't account for many Bowl victories and their track teams which shaws up annually at the Penn Relays always ends up in the also ran column.

However when you look over the college year book and check off the names of graduates who have become outstanding successes in their respective fields, you may well be proud of the Institute. Which brings us down to the Hampton Alumni Chapter that is made up of former ex-Hamptonites. The group has been operating only one year with the National organization and they are winning friends fast because their theory is ta help the community first so the community can help Hampton.

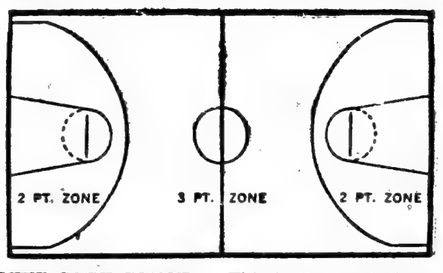
Lin Hilburn, tournament chairman of the invitational amateur bowling tournament has invited all races of bowlers to compete for an estimated $12,000.00 scholarship awards and trophies. Major portion of the proceeds fram the tourney will be used for scholarships, and other community charities.

Moore Cools Pelon In 5th

Davey Moore, the Spring field, Ohio, rifleman who owns the world featherweight championship, two-gunned his way to a fifth round knockout over Pelon Cervantes at the Olympic Auditorium last Thursday night.

Just two months ago Davey had to come from behind to win a close decision over Cervantes in Mexicali. Last Thursday night Davey toyed with his foe for four rounds to set him up for the knockout completed in the fifth.

The pint size Moore weighed in at 130 and worked the five rounds in great style trying out new tricks which may come in handy when he travels to Tokyo to meet Kazuo Takayama Oct. 21, for his title defense.



NEW CAGE COURT — This is the revolutionary basketball court that debuts in the Sports Arena the night of Oct. 30 when the L.A. Jets of the American Basketball League meet the San Francisco Saints. Purpose is to keep the big men away from the basket. Arc is 25 feet from basket. Shots scored beyond that are worth three points. In addition, the ABL will employ an 18 foot lane in the key rather than the conventional 12 foot lane. Offensive player cannot be in the area for more than three seconds.



RACING WITH RAMSEY

George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Four selectors who picked five winning horses on the hot windy afternoon reveived $14,201.20 each in sharing first-place money from the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track.

Holders of another 95 tickets received $199.20 each for four horses.

The 5-10 pool grossed $84,156 on an afternoon when the crowd of 12,424 turned out.

None of the six horses was a mutuel wagering choice though two were second choices.

The winners were Go Sue Go at $7, Gwen Lora at $9, Hody at $9.20, Could Win at $13.60, Picante at $31.60, and Dashio at $12.40. Winning numbers were 8-1-1-4-5-6.

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle, out and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the sport of kings, it's the Eagle.

Top Grid Schedule

Shaw University's Bears tangle with Johnson C. Smith's Golden Bulls in a gala and colorful Homecoming celebration Saturday, Oct. 21, in Chavis Park in Raleigh, N.C.

Southern University hit the road for Jackson College at Mobile, Ala. The Jaguars will be after their fourth straight win.

Last week's scores: Hampton Institute, 14; Fayetteville, 0. J. C. Smith, 40; Delaware State, O., Bluefield, 54; Livingston, 14. Knoxville, 22; Tuskegee, 0. N. Carolina College, 6; Virginia State, 6. Morgan, 20; Howard, 0. North Carolina A&T, 20; Maryland State, 7. Miles, 27; Claflin, 8. Southern U. 26; Arkansas AM&N, 8. Jackson, 28; Alcorn A&M, 20. Dillard, 38; Fisk, 13. Allen, 19; Ft. Valley, 9. S. Carolina 20; Clark, 6. Florida A&M, 56; Morris Brown, 0. Winston-Salem, 6; Virginia Union, 6. Grambling, 69; Mississippi, 0. Bethune-Cookman, 25; Benedict, 19. Langston, 38; Southeastern, 0. Texas Southern, 52; Texas College, 14.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



CHARMING HOSTESSES — Attractive young ladies serving as hostesses for the first annual NAACP Life Membership banquet last Saturday night at the L.A. Furniture Mart Building are shown getting pointers from the banquet chairman, third from left. Some 800 guests attended. From left: Jacquelyn Snead, Jo Ann Lawson, Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, chairman; Anne Morris and Sybil Thomas. (Adams)



SWEETHEART CANDIDATES—Attractive young coeds representing such colleges as Los Angeles City College, Santa Monica College and Compton College are entries for the annual Phi Beta Sigma annual Sweetheart Contest. Winner will be named Dec. 3 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club when the annual dance and contest will be held. Campus cuties above are Jo Ann Lewis, Novelyn Minor, Delores Akens and Marguentta Tinsley. (Adams)



PLANNING ANNUAL KAPPA KAPER — Top Kappa fraternity officials are shown huddling with the owner of the Moulin Rouge which has been selected as the site of the fraternity's 50th anniversary scholarship benefit on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Pictured going over plans are James Clark, Robert Green, Frank Sennes, owner of the famed Sunset Strip spa, and Gilbert Jones. (Smith)

Annual Award Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society held its annual Scholarship Award luncheon on Oct. 7 at Dublin's Restaurant.

The president, Mrs. James Swan, extended greetings, and Mrs. Roland Nickens presided as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Edward Bailey led in devotionals.

The recipient for this year's award was Miss Jean Cooksey, a junior student in nursing at the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Charles Galloway, an auxiliary member and an instructor at the School of Nursing, presented Miss Cooksey to the ladies. Mrs. Irene Bledsoe presented the award

The luncheon was also highlighted by musical selections from a trio of auxiliary members, Mrs. William Chichester, Mrs. A. Palmer Reed and Mrs. Robert Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Coulter on the piano. The songs were "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "True Love."

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. William Beck and Mrs. Edward Bailey were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Club Schedules Halloween Fete

The Continental Dance Club will present a Halloween Dance at the La Parisienne Dance Studio, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 p.m. until . . .

There will be door prizes. Costumes are optional but a mask is required.

Hakluyt Mickens is president of the club. Members are Rikki Brown, Medora Atlas, Thelma Aslin, Josephine Alexander, Melvin Roulette, Alice Corn and Gayle Edmundson.

First Annual NAACP Banquet Attracts Eight Hundred Sat.

The Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP honored its Life Members and past presidents with a successful banquet last Saturday night at the beautiful Los Angeles Furniture Mart.

This marked the first time in the history of the local branch that such an affair was given and it attracted well over 800 guests.

Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, prominent dentist in South Los Angeles, was banquet chairman. He conceived the idea for the affair.

One of the highlights of the evening was the $500 life membership award given to Atty. Loren Miller, California Eagle publisher. In very inspiring remarks Judge David Williams made the presentation to Mr. Miller as the entire roomful of guests came to their feet.

Principal address came from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Others appearing on the program were George A. Beavers, Jr., Dr. L. Sylvester Odom,



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Mrs. Jacquelyn Sebastian, Atty. Thomas G. Neusom, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. Barbara Dumas, Edward Warren, Judge Thomas Griffith, Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, and Atty. James Akers.

Another highlight of the evening affair was the benediction rendered by the very capable Rev. James Hargett, pastor of Christian Fellowship Church. Many of the guests thought his remarks one of the finest tributes ever accorded the NAACP.

Friends close to Atty. Loren Miller expressed the opinion that he appeared deeply moved by the honor bestowed upon him.

Among guests spotted during the affair were: Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Atty. Roscoe and Nancy Carroll, Leola Beavers, Harry and Lorraine Adams, Marilynn Holder, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Littlejohn, Dr. John G. Gary, Jacqueline P. Cannon, Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, Theresa and Gilbert Lindsay, Mary L. Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Scott, Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Atty. Herman T. Smith, Dr. Harry Thomas, Mary A. Crutchfield, Dred Scott, Neusom, Nira E. Neusom, Althea T. L. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Spann, Mrs. Maurice A. Dawkins, Mrs. L. S. Odom, Dr. Alfred E. Ragen, Gwen Green, Dr. and Mrs. D. Overstreet Gray, Dorothy L. Akers, Dr. William Chichester, Ethel Maddox, Karey Jenkins, Cecil and Mrs. Murrell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Boger, Atty. and Mrs. Everette Porter and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Baldwin Hills Playground to Fete Halloween

Preparations are being made at Baldwin Hills Playground, 5401 Highlight place, for the many Halloween activities planned at the playground. The activities will open with the Dance Class Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 23 and end the night of Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31, with a gigantic Halloween Carnival.

Other Halloween activities will be the pre-school Halloween Party on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m.; the children's party and play, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m.; the drama class party, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. and the girl's club party, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The directors, Dorothy Bowick and Austin Hubbard, invite all of the boys and girls in the community to attend these fun-filled events.

Boy Scouts Jamboree at Shrine Aud.

The giant May Co. Jamboree, a show that Scouts look forward to all year, will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Shrine Auditorium on Jefferson and Royal streets.

A morning show at 9 a.m. will be strictly for Cubs. In the afternoon Boy Scouts and Explorers will be guests of the May Co. at a 1 p.m. show.

The free show will include favorite T.V., radio and recording stars, vaudeville acts, Jerry Rosen and the Shrine Orchestra, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from the El Toro Marine Air Station and inspirational opening and closing ceremonies.

Clem Glass will return as master of ceremonies, with Bob Mitchell at the Shrine organ.

Free tickets may be secured at all May Co. stores now, at the Trading Posts or boy's departments. The supply will be distributed until exhausted on a first come, first served basis.

Bill Smallwood

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Al Darby, soaking up that Hawaiian sun without a care in his well-ordered world; indeed, I'd just been wondering, too, if it wasn't high time bon vivant Al was jet-zooming off again to some far-flung outpost. He's always so darn casual about the whole thing, lucky guy. Meredyth Hatcher, home from her long S.F. weekend via a stop in Carmel. Ernestine and Fred Holloway lift champagne glasses to each other Thurs. (19), it being their fourth anniversary. She was a Sunday night hostess to the Twelve Links and others.

The Girl Friends met Mon. over at Seth Lee's. Louise Watts and Statuesque Rosalie Woodard-Young wave adieu to their friends Frid. and hit the luxury jet route to Hawaii for holidaying; Rosalie used to live in Honolulu, come to think of it. Hall Johnson, on the all list, arrived from the East and is resting quietly in Pasadena.

RING FOR MARTHESBA

That's a magnificent engagement ring worn by Marthesba Tackett. Linnie and George Price joined the Liemert Park address-givers.

Myrtle Hurst, the social and civic satellite of Wichita, Kan., said ta-ta to our village green and got on her merrie way home after a month of localizing. She avers she returns here in June to live. Quick second look: That's school principal Herbie Howard at the wheel of that spanking new coffee-and-cream Buick; since he rejoined the ranks of the highly-eligibles he's one of the town's busiest benedicts.

Deedie and Felman Altheimer, vacationing here a week from their upstate N.Y. home (they have their own private stream), hugged their hosts goodbye (Nancy and William Cooper) and winged home, glad to be rid of our searing heat wave. "To think of it," they said, "we passed up an autumn in Europe trip to roast in L.A.!" The newlywedded John Wilkinses (Connie Scruggs) left on a short honeymoon, then to the nation's capital, where they will live.

Baltimore's Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, here a month, left for home after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Marshall (Jackie); Dr. Marshall and Thurgood Marshall are first cousins.

SO QUIETLY

Gerri Dismond Major was at the Statler and, oh, so quietly. Julian Dixon's father, who lives in Washington, D. C., is set to be an assistant postmaster in that city. He visited here last year. Angelique Bratton and her niece, Yvonne, tossed their luggage in a car and went to Vegas on a holiday. Checked in the Flamingo where another niece of Angelique, namely Carmen de Lavallade, is starring in the current show. L.A. to Rome: Isabelle Cooley.

Rev. Walter Bryant picked up the first '62 Impala from a dealer and is having a ball whizzing about town. He hosted a sit-down supper for nineteen last Frid. at his renovated house. Betty Jones and Ida Bacon feel better since their mother, Mrs. Melissa Duncan, is so nicely coming out've that relapse after surgery. Betty Hudson Nicholas birthday's Tues. (24).

Links Busy Working With Youth in Several Areas

With youth clearly in focus, members of the Los Angeles Links, Inc., are at work in several areas.

Practice, to secure the perfection noted in the past, continues for the tenth annual Cotillion Charity Ball, scheduled Nov. 18 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Escorts have joined the Cotillionettes under the dance direction of Mrs. Olive Poole.

Cotillionette Chairman Mrs. David F. Williams and social chairman Mrs. Howard H. Allen with their committees sponsored a social period with refreshments at last Monday's rehearsal. Mrs. Robert W. Garrott is general chairman of the Cotillion this year.

A group of 14 students from Jefferson High School, sponsored by the Links, attended the first in the Community Concert series. They reported in their "thank you" notes complete enjoyment of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance company and are looking forward to the next program, where pianist Robert Casadesus will be presented. This is the second year of Jefferson High Student attendance sponsored by the Links.

The Ascot School program will continue with the cooperation of Principal Dr. Robert Rowe and Mr. Taylor of the Urban League. Links will serve as "Big Sisters." With the sponsorship of the Links, a group known as the Junior Americans was formed and has been functioning at Ascot.

Awareness of youth in the southern states was brought into focus by Mr. Henry Hodge, vice president of CORE. He appeared as speaker of the October meeting. Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson, first vice president of the Links, arranged for the appearance of the speaker. Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell is president of the group for the second year.

It's a Girl

Mrs. Roy D. Andrew, of 3955 Mt. Vernon avenue, View Park, presented her husband, Dr. Roy D. Andrew, with their third child—baby girl born last Tuesday at 5:09 a.m. in View Park Hospital.

Dr. Andrew, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, and Mrs. Andrew are the parents of a boy and another girl.



COMMITTEE NAMED FOR AFFAIR — Members of the graduate chapter of Alpha fraternity named the committee for their annual formal and Founder's Day banquet which is scheduled for Dec. 1. Seated front from left: H. A. Porter; W. De Bose, banquet chairman; J. G. Gary, chairman of formal dance; J. H. Sterling, president of Beta Psi Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha; and P. O. Parks. Standing from left: O. E. Newsome, E. A. Wilson, H. A. Swain, W. Lumpkins, L. G. Joseph, Jr., and J. E. Herod.

Eagle Social NEWS
Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking



DIRECTORY TIME — Mrs. Evelyn Foy of Safety Saving's Customer Relations Department, displays forms now being sent in for the new club directory soon to be issued. (Irving Smith)



GROUP FORMED IN SAN DIEGO—Directors and officers of the newly formed Imperial Palisades Cooperative Apartment Association, Inc. are shown looking over plans for their million dollar project. Pictured are Chris Canta, Atty, Edward C. Maddox, Harry Hall and Atty. Alpha L. Montogomery. (Lighthouse Photo)

Cooperative Apartment Housing Corporation Formed in San Diego

History was made in San Diego recently when a group of five San Diego business and professional people formed the Imperial Palisades Cooperative Apartment Association, Inc.

The apartment housing development handled by the group was constructed by the Associated Construction Corporation of San Diego. The housing development consists of 112 two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments. The group will propose to sell individual apartments under FHA financing.

This is the first such project in California where a fully completed apartment housing development will be sold in units cooperatively under financing authorized by Title II of the Federal Housing Act of the United States.

Many attractive facilities are provided for the use of members. Already completed are separate swimming pools for adults and tots, and a fully equipped laundry room with an adjoining tots' playroom.

The directors and officers of the corporation are Chris Canta, president; Harry D. Hall, vice-president; Catherine L. Montgomery, secretary; Alpha L. Montgomery, treasurer; and Edward C. Maddox, controller. The total value of the project exceeds one million dollars.

It is the first time in the history of San Diego County, and probably the State of California, when such a small group of so-called minority people combined to process and purchase a project costing in excess of one million dollars.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Did you know that a Housing Discrimination Committee became a City Ordinance on Oct. 12 in the city of Oxnard?

Members who will serve on this committee will be selected at the next Council meeting. This ordinance was proposed by Councilman Nason. Bert Hammons, Thomas Luck, Gilbert Calhoun, Warren Mantooth and others of our race have been untiring in their efforts and regular in their attendance at the discussion sessions, and have urged that such a committee be formed.

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Many attractive facilities are provided for the use of members. Already completed are separate swimming pools for adults and tots, and a fully equipped laundry room with an adjoining tots' playroom.

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DEBBIE'S NATAL DAY

There was a swinging birthday party in honor of **Debby**, the 'boss' barmaid at Turk's Bar, on 7th Avenue, with groups of delicious food, and a candleless cake (wonder why...). All the regular customers and Debby's friends turned out to make it a ball.

SWINGING SESSION

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The program will be especially informative to high school and college students. The affair will be chaired by Wesley Gale along with guest speakers and will be open to the public.



BEBA MUMTOTO, Congo spear dancer in "AFRICANA" new stage revue, Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Friday night only, Nov. 3, at 8:30, produced by Victor Upshaw.



PAUL Newman and Jean Woodward go romantic along with Sidney Poitier and Diahann Carroll in "Paris Blues", currently screening at the Manchester Theatre. Musical score by Duke Ellington's Orchestra.



MANNE NOLE ARTIST—Barney Kessel, greatest jazz guitarist since Charley Christian, works out every Thursday night to the delight of plush patrons of Shelly's Manne Hole. Kessel, who has conquered more polls than Admiral Byrd will soon receive word that he has won playboy honors for '62.

Teenagers In Concert Nov. 5th

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People & Places

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WILLIAM FREELON — Wealthy caterer's latest fling at marriage lasted just 44 days when he and his socialite, social worker wife ended up in a divorce. The 44-day fling cost him a cool $750 in cash plus a few other little items like clothes, and when he balked at the bedroom set she settled for a radio and vacuum cleaner!

NEWSMEN — Social Clubs inviting Fourth Estaters to their affairs and who fail to provide the necessary seating for them are making a grave mistake!

SYBIL THOMAS — Winsome 96th Street school teacher had everybody thinking last Monday was a holiday . . . reason being she was out of her classrooms.

PICKET LINE—Don't be surprised upon attending social club affairs if you meet a picket line because the NAACP is dead serious about those places which only hire Negro waiters, bartenders and parking lot attendants on a part-time basis.

BOLL WEEVIL — That much married postal clerk spending loot like its going out of style impressing the widow of the late real estate tycoon has only gotten as far as the living room couch!

RICHARD HOLMES — His groovy trio opened last Monday at Dynamite Jackson's smart West Adams sip parlor and he gave out with a crazee sound session!

AL PATTON — When the Ram footballers and the L. A. Jet basketballers hit town he'll toss a pawtee for them in the den of

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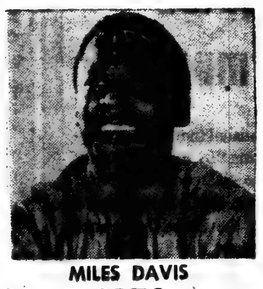


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You've probably have seen a comedian at some club after being introduced walk out, acknowledge his applause and say, "It's nice to be working here this week, in fact it's nice to be working anywhere" and that's the way we come to you this week.

It's hard on us to even "make the scene" for you devoted readers (and you'd bettah be devoted readers) this week . . . At 5 a.m. Wednesday morning a fiendish and unwarranted blaze broke out in our stuffy apartment, giving us little or no warning and causing us more than a little consternation. This was a quiet night when we tiptoed to bed about eleven after making the usual rounds to make sure that everything was shipshape and on even keel in the pad and slumbered sweetly until that early hour when we were awakened by that sixth sense that said that something was surely very wrong somewhere close by and that it was too close for comfort.

We tripped to the front part of the apartment and ran into what they tell us HELL must be like! An inferno. Okay, so we made it from that back window two stories up with some sort of a dive, and we're left with an injured back, wrist and assorted injuries (Groan!) but **WE MADE IT!** . . . there will be many ramifications from this heated affair, we with our lawsuits, and we're blaming faulty wiring (with good cause) and they naturally claiming some sort of negligence. No matter the outcome, we're glad to be alive.

This we think will be a short sweet column with just some of the happenings that made us stop and think even during our bedridden session. We couldn't go out to discover the news but we learned a lot just being still. This injured scribe received word that **MISS BAMBI**, the Stripper, was billed in **GREAT FALLS, NEVADA**, where she was working as "The Gal Who Shook Up Los Angeles" and they further stated that she shook up L.A. so much that L.

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CORY DEVLIN — Talented Nigerian singer, actor and poet has just recorded four tunes on the Normad label and ticketed to become smash hits are "Magic Is The Moonlight" and Patricia. Devlin joins a host of stars who will do their utmost to make Kappa night right at Frank Sennes' Swinging Strip site.

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the **Quincy Jones** orchestra, featuring trumpeter, **Joe Newman** and trombonist, **Melba Liston**, and playing, "Satin Doll", "C-Jam Blues", and a rocking good set. Next it was the insult comic, **Don Rickles**, who fractured the rafter-filled room, with his rapid-fire and most clever routine. Last, but by no means least, the star of the show, Mr. "B", **Billy Eckstine**, sang and stopped the show with his interpretations of,

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his swanky $150,000 La Brea street apt. building!

ELOIS DAVIS — Her bedroom looks much like the Cottage Florist since she is recovering from her operation, flowers and cards have poured in from all parts of the country, including North and South Carolina.

CHARLIE SIFFORD — Top ranking Negro golfer doesn't know it, but he's being paged to give lessons to Sandra Gladstone. Her hubby owns the ultra modern Interior Inglewood decorating biz!

DAISY BALL — Head of the well known Ball family is seriously toying with the idea of backing a Nigerian singer and investing in a record company!

DR. H. L. HEINS — Has a growing practice in the ultra modern Medical Building in the Crenshaw Shopping Center. The Xavier U and UCLA grad specializes in Pediatrics and Pediatric Cardiology!

SOLLY DRAKE — The Pacific Coast League baseballer missed the Loren Miller for Congress pawtee in the home of Mamie Hansberry Tubbs, his

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LOUIS PRIMA — Headlines the terrific show at the Moulin Rouge when the Kappa fraternity present its 50th anniversary scholarship benefit on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 3 until 7 p.m. In addition to Prima, there will be Sam Butera and the Witness, Dick Humphrey, Tommy Roberts, Evelyn Freeman Singers and the 20 Prima Dolls.

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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

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A people had to invent Smog to help take their minds off reckless driving. She (Bambi) must have made a strong impression there. She is now in Tacoma, Washington! . . .

We learned that the **CARVER HOUSE** in Las Vegas had closed down completely. Reason given: The recent theft of a bundle of loot by a Carver employee was too much to bear, what with the addition of the other troubles . . . and the **EL MOROCCO** across the street from the Carver is all mixed up as to what they may or may not do . . .

But the Strip in Las Vegas flourishes, so we hear. **DELLA REESE,** said to have been discovered at the age of 13 in **MAHALIA JACKSON'S** gospel group, we hear will take Mahalia and a group of choral singers into the **FLAMINGO** with her when she opens in the Main Room shortly . . .

We learned that lanky **LUCIUS SMITH** is the favorite barber man at the **JOHNSON** bath house nowadays and is getting more applause for his tonsorial efforts than he did when he was the nation's top **JITTERBUG** and won all the trophies for his long legged gyrations.

They tell us to check the current issue of **SEPIA** magazine . . . that there's a nice story about Negro actors called "On the Fringe of Hollywood" and that A.S. "Doc" YOUNG did it!

About that 2nd story jump we took, they're telling us that we could be the next bigtime stuntman in Hollywood. Hey there, **BOBBY JOHNSON?** Que Pasa? . . . We also learned during this painful time that **RUDY RENDER** says that the reason so many tan people are coming to see him this time at

"YE LITTLE CLUB" is because we mentioned him in this column. He's not complaining. He's bragging! . . . Lad is scheduled for a tour of all the booking. If he's willing! . . . **PLAYBOY** clubs due to this. Says he prefers his daytime job. Doesn't like to sweat in nightclubs! . . . We're too weak to go further . . . next week.

N.Y. SCENE

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"A Portrait Of My Love", "Little Mama", a medley of Duke Ellington tunes, "The Theme From Exodus", a medley of his record hits, and finally a fingerpopping version of "Well, Alright, Okay You Win." This all took place and will for four weeks at **Basin Street East,** until **Pegy Lee** moves in for a month. The show was a 'gas'. Like WOW!!

PHIL GORDON

PEOPLE and PLACES

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neighbor, Sunday; he had to baby-sit, but his pretty Mrs. showed.

BOYCOTT — Newly organized bar owners association composed of 26 cocktail lounges will announce a stiff boycott against Lucky Lager Beer as a step to create more jobs

JOYCE BROUGHTON — Curvy ex-Hampton Institute campus cutie in the late 40's is a staffer for the Litton System manufacturer of electronics!

KGFJ — Which boasts one of the largest radio audience among the Negroes will increase watts and drop the KGFJ tag!

NANCY CARROLL — Pretty wife of Atty. Roscoe taking in the $50.00 NAACP bow tie banquet the other eve and sparkling like a college coed!

JAMES HARGETT — Dapper and brainy young minister of the fast growing Church of Christian Fellowship is one of the most refreshing figures serving in our community.

EDWINA WHITLOCK — Joined the staff of Family Savings and Loan as Director of Public Relations. Edwina is a graduate of Howard University and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

BILL BROADY — 77th Street detective and his wife Marjorie celebrated their anniversary in Las Vegas. In the party were Jack and Ruth Johnson. They dined at "Le Lido De Paris", in the Stardust Hotel, were guests at the Aku Aku which specializes in Polynesian food and entertainment and took a visit to the Hoover Dam!

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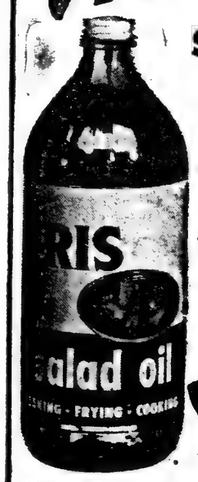
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KILLED — James Booker, promising young football star, was knocked down and killed as he was fixing a tire early Sunday morning on his way home from the Pierce-Cerritos game.



DIES—James LaFleur, track star and a freshman at Pierce Junior College. Was killed instantly when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday.

— And the Gobbelins Will Get You —



EF YA DON'T WATCH OUT—The goblins will be lurking in dark corners come Halloween, next Tuesday night, Oct. 31, when some 300,000 youngsters and some not so young oldsters are expected in the city's playgrounds. Ready to call out the witches and shake a mean skeleton at you at Denker Playground will be from left: Mark Toussant, 4; Millie Adams, 5; Eric Toussant, 6; Barbara Bruner, 7; Donna Buxee, 8; and Linda Toussant, 8.

Deacons Back Their Minister In Dispute Over $14,000 Pay

Aide Told To Repent Or be Silent

The deacons and the trustees of the Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica are backing their pastor to the hilt against charges involving a $14,000 back pay claim made by his former assistant, the Rev. Harold W. Bynum.

Last Sunday the 31 deacons met with the trustees of the church in the pastor's study and voted their "entire confidence" in the Rev. Welford P. Carter and his leadership.

CLAIM 'FALSE'

They sustained his action "in protecting the church" against the "false accusations" made by the Rev. Bynum. A report of the charges was carried in the Oct. 19 issue of the California Eagle.

It was further moved and carried by the church leaders that the voice of Rev. Bynum is to be silenced in the church until he "confesses his error" and admits that he has violated church discipline.

Rev. Bynum had previously circulated a mimeographed letter to the trustees in which he asserted that he had back pay due him for more than three years' services.

He said that he had filed a claim against Rev. Carter through the State Labor Commission and asserted that that agency had agreed that his claim is justified.

'BUY THE EAGLE'

He urged the deacons to call a meeting and demand that the issue be settled out of court.

Rev. Carter denied the charges contained in the letter and, incidentally, at church meetings this past week first condemned the Eagle for printing the story about the Labor Commission action, and then, as he said, "turned the other cheek" and urged members of his congregation to buy the Eagle and read about Rev. Bynum's charges.

Rev. Bynum, in his complaint to the Labor Commission, claimed that he had served the church as a full time pastor during Rev. Carter's illness, and had not been ade-

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Testimony of Women Called False by M.D.



TAKES STAND—Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, prominent Pasadena doctor, took the stand in his own defense Tuesday afternoon to deny abortion charges. He is shown, seated, with his attorney, Crispus A. Wright. (Adams)

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, 60, prominent Pasadena doctor, took the witness stand in his own defense late Monday afternoon to issue a blanket denial of charges he had performed abortions on three women.

He admitted treating the women and gave a detailed account of his examinations and diagnoses and how he handled the cases, but denied any illegal practice.

SUSPECTED 'PATIENTS'

He also told the court, under direct examination from his attorney, Crispus Wright, that he had suspected the "patients" of being plants for a robbery

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South African Nationalist Leader Wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway—In an obvious slap at racism everywhere and at South Africa's hysterical Apartheid policy in particular, Chief Albert Luthuli, Zulu president of the South African National Congress, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1960.

Chief Luthuli was one of more than 200 South Africans arrested and jailed on treason charges two years ago. The charges were later dropped but he has been under virtual house arrest since that time and all Congress activities have been banned.

SECOND WINNER

Defined as a "native" under South African Apartheid laws, Chief Luthuli is denied the right to vote or hold property outside of preserves set aside for "native" ownership on government reservations. In making the award, the Nobel Committee noted that he was denied the right to travel or leave South Africa.

Chief Luthuli is the second person of African descent to win the coveted Novel Prize. The first was Ralph Bunche, who was honored for his part in settling the Arab-Israel conflict.

Under South African laws, all natives—persons of unmixed African origin—are denied all citizenship rights in the country. They cannot hold office or vote, cannot form labor unions, attend public schools or universities and are forbidden to engage in all kinds of organizational activities.

South Africa plans a rigid separation of whites and Africans with native peoples confined to gigantic concentration camps, called native reserves.

The Nationalist Party which is sponsor of the Apartheid policy won an overwhelming victory in elections held last week in which only whites were permitted to vote.

Pickets Ask Greyhound Bus Boycott

The first picket line calling for a boycott of Greyhound buses marched outside the bus company terminal at 6th and Los Angeles streets Saturday.

Greyhound's policy of hiring only white drivers has long been a sore point in the community and recently has come under attack from the Teamsters' Rank and File Committee for Equal Job Opportunity.

NO NEGRO DRIVERS

Richard Morris, of Teamsters Local 848, one of the spokesmen for the group, told the Eagle that Greyhound has some 300 drivers operating out of Los Angeles, but that not a single one of them is a Negro.

Marching on the line along with the Teamsters were persons from other organiaztions, including Ike Adams, labor committee chairman of the NAACP, who carried a sign that the NAACP joins in the Teamsters' fight.

Greyhound management made

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Two in Lynch Case Get One Year in Jail

It's seldom, indeed, that a lawyer speaks his mind right out in court.

But that's what Atty. Herbert Porter did Tuesday at the sentencing of the two young men arrested on lynch charges last Memorial Day following a fracas arising from a minor incident in Griffith Park.

Apparently the attorney's outburst carried conviction, for, after his protest, Judge LeRoy Dawson said he was lessening the sentence he had planned to mete out, but made it clear nontheless that he had confidence in his probation officer, whose recommendations had caused Porter's protest.

ONE YEAR IN JAIL

The two young men, Andrew McLemore, 18, of 4201 S. Normandie avenue, and Willie Jones, 22, of 5118 W. 20th street, were convicted of three counts each. Their bail was withdrawn last Sept. 18 and they were returned to jail.

Judge Dawson said he had been intending to send both of them to the penitentiary, but had changed his mind and was sentencing them instead to one year in the county jail and 10 years probation.

Prior to the sentencing, but following the probation officer's

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Hit-Run Driver Kills 2

Two young men, both promising students at Pierce Junior College who had won their spurs as athletes, were crashed into by a hit-and-run driver and killed early Sunday as they were changing a tire on their automobile on Western avenue near the Lexington avenue off-ramp.

The two, James Irvin LaFleur, 19, and James Aley Booker, 18, both 1961 graduates from Los Angeles High School, were returning from their college football game in San Fernando Valley in which Pierce played Cerritos to a 12-12 tie.

PLAYED END

Booker played end on the team during the last game he was destined to play.

Both young men were members of the Centurians Car Club. Their deaths bring to three the members of their group who have died in crashes in a little over a year.

As Booker and LaFleur changed the tire, two friends of theirs who also were returning from the game and an after-party, parked their car in front of them and waited.

Michael Skinner, halfback on the Pierce team, and Chester

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Mother Leaves Tots Alone; 3 Die in Fire



THREE CHILDREN DIE—The flame of a candle, in house where the electricity had been cut off, proved fatal to three of six children in a fire Saturday night on E. 54th Street. Above are the bodies of the three tots, Jerry, 7 months, Gloria, 2, and Thelma Lewis, 5.

Three small children died and three others were seriously burned last Saturday in a fire lit by a flaming candle in the unsteady hand of a five-year-old child.

Thelma Lewis, her six-year-old sister Dorestine said, had gotten the candle from the dresser drawer because it was dark. The electricity in the house had been turned off because the light bill had not been paid.

DIE IN BLAZE

The five-year-old Thelma, her two-year-old sister Gloria and the seven-month-old baby Jerry were killed in the blaze that swept through their frame house while their mother was away.

Dorestine, the "oldest" of the six children, told officers in General Hospital where she was reported in fair condition that while the mother was away at the store Thelma got the candle and walked with it, lighted.

It fell from her hands into a chair in the dining room near the kitchen door, setting the house on fire.

The mother, Mrs. Pearline Lewis, is 23 years old and is expecting another child. She said she was gone only a short time — she didn't know just how long, maybe five or 10 minutes — when a neighbor called to her that her house was on fire.

SENT THEM TO BED

She said she had gone to the store to get some milk for the baby and had told the children to go to bed.

"There were no lights in the house," she explained, "because I didn't pay my bill. I only get $260 from the Bureau of Public Assistance. We use candles for light.

"I do the best I can for my children."

When she got to the house, she said, the fire seemed to be coming from her bedroom, where she had left a heater burning.

"One man climbed in through the window and another man kicked the door in," she told officers.

The other two children, L. T. Lewis and Edgar Lewis Jr., three and four years old, were taken to General Hospital, along with Dorestine. All were suffering from first, second and third degree burns, but their condition was reported as fair.

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Signing of Petitions to Start Nov. 6

Recall petitions will be available for distribution—and signing—at the next meeting of the 10th District Recall Committee, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 6, at McCarty Memorial Church, 4103 W. Adams blvd., at 8 p.m.

That meeting, being held on the first day it is legally possible to obtain signatures, will be the opening gun in the campaign to translate intent into action. Purpose of the campaign is to bring about the recall of Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth so as to give the people of the 10th District an opportunity to select the man they want to represent them.

FIRST SIGNERS

Persons authorized to gather signatures will be present so that those who attend will have the opportunity of being among the first to put their names on the recall lists.

Only registered voters living in the 10th District are eligible to sign the petitions, and their signatures must accord exactly with those appearing on the registration records.

If you are not now registered to vote, however, that need not prevent you from being among

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NO ONE TO CUDDLE THEM—Two of the hundred or more Negro younsters who are waiting to have some one claim them as their own are shown with prominent members of the community who participated in Negro Adoption Week. From left: Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the L.A. Urban League; Supervisor Ernest E. Debs; and Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Story P. 2)

Control of Liberty Still Not Settled

A Beverly Hills syndicate breathing brotherly love and proclaiming hopes of "good community relations" took a giant step toward control of Liberty Savings and Loan Association, oldest and largest Negro owned and controlled institution of its kind in the west, when it closed an escrow for the purchase of one half of the Association's stock last week.

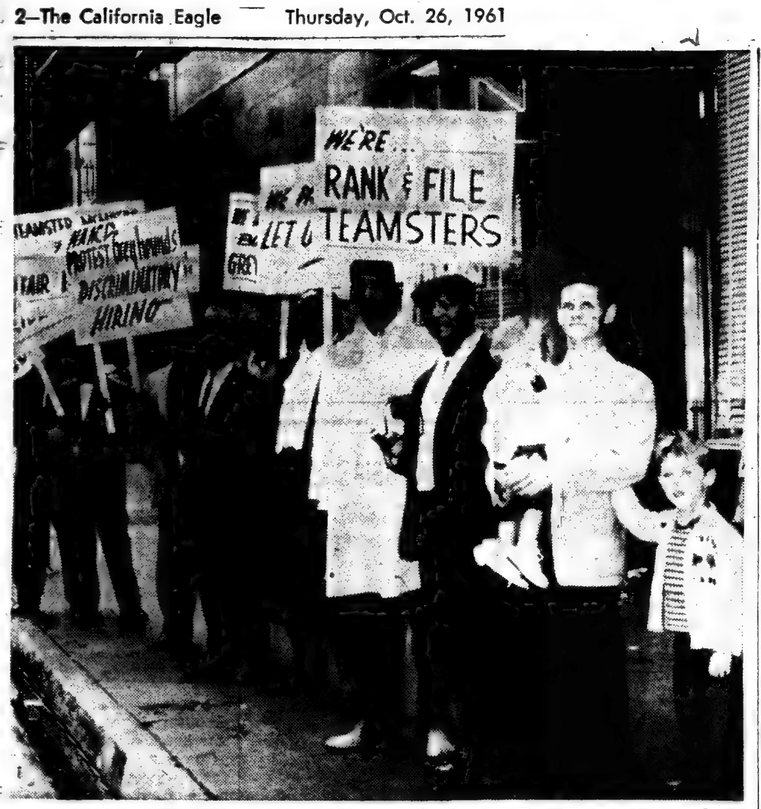
The other half of the stock is owned, or controlled, by L. M. Blodgett, president and one of the founders of the concern, who is understood to have refused an offer of more than a million dollars for the stock under his control.

CONTROL DOUBTFUL

The sale of one half of the stock is not sufficient to vest control of the Association in the Beverly Hills syndicate because of voting rights held by certificate owners who participate in selection of members of the

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LAUNCH GREYHOUND BOYCOTT—Members of Teamsters Unions and others concerned about jobs for Negroes picketed the downtown Greyhound Bus Terminal Saturday in the start of a boycott against the bus line, which hires no Negro drivers. (Adams)

Babies Star on Program In Plea for New Parents

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Last Wednesday morning attention was focused on approximately 100 Negro children who are in need of adoptive parents at the Baby Day program sponsored by the Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions. The program was held in the hearing room of the County Hall of Administration.

Some 50 youngsters available for adoption were present as an appealing reminder during the launching of the Board of Supervisors' "Negro Adoption Week," a community-wide campaign to obtain adoptive parents for the children.

IT'S EASY

Most families will find no difficulty in meeting the eligibility requirements, it was pointed out. With red tape held at a minimum, potential parents who have a true love for children and a congenial home life to offer will find in just a matter of a few months they can bring a child into their home.

Among the well known personalities who participated in the Baby Day event were Jane Russell, motion picture star, and Joe Louis, former heavy weight boxing champion, along with Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, chairman.

Walter A. Heath, Bureau of Adoptions director, said that the top age limit for an adoptive father is 50, and a mother 45, if health is good. He said 54 children available for adoption are under one year old; 12 are between 2 and 4; and six are over 5. The ratio of boy babies over girls is about three to one.

Heath said a working man and wife are eligible, provided good supervision is supplied and that prospective parents will be able to live within their earnings.

Ways to Secure Equal Rights To be Probed

A symposium on "Obtaining Full Citizenship for Afro-Americans by Non-Violence or Otherwise," will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Aquarian Spiritual Center, 1302 W. Santa Barbara avenue, at 4:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Earl Walter, president of the Los Angeles branch of CORE; Mildred Walter, teacher; Erroll Banks, of the Socialist Workers Party; and Bob Einer, actor.

Questions and discussion will follow the presentations.

Knife Wielder Shot Dead by Policeman

Police officer L. O. Triggs shot and killed John Richard Sanders, 52, of 4706½ S. Vermont when Sanders slashed repeatedly at him with a 3¼ inch switch blade knife in the bedroom of the home of Ella Green, 31, at 3880 Second avenue last Thursday about 11:55 p.m.

The shooting occurred when officers Triggs and O. B. Westbrook responded to a call for assistance and found Miss Green cowering nearly nude on the floor with Sanders threatening her with the knife. Triggs ordered Sanders to drop the knife. Miss Green made a hasty exit to the bathroom and Sanders slashed out at the officer, the report stated.

The officer shot Sanders in the hand, then fired again. The second slug landed in Sander's chest.

He was dead on arrival at Central Hospital. Miss Green said she had been stripped and beaten by Sanders during an argument and that he was threatening to kill her with the knife when the officers arrived.

Heart Attack Takes Life of Richard Temple

Richard J. Temple, 64, of 1125 Walkins drive, Pasadena, was talking to his wife Myrtle when he was seized with a heart attack last Friday. He died at Central Receiving Hospital 45 minutes later.

Mr. Temple was an artist and worked actively at his craft until the day of his death. He had been ill for about three years. He is survived by his wife Myrtle, his daughter, Melonee T. Blocker, and two grandchildren; three sistehs, all of Los Angeles, Dr. Ruth Temple Mrs. Vivian Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Towns; and a brother, Lanier D. Temple of Oakland. He was a native of Florida. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at Angeles Funeral Home by Rev. Dennis Black. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Santa Monica.

Alabama Loses In Attempt to Curb NAACP

WASHINGTON — The NAACP won another round in its five-year-old battle to carry on its activities in Alabama when the Supreme Court ordered a federal district court to hear and determine a suit filed by the Association in which it sought a determination of its rights under Alabama laws.

A federal district court had dismissed the action on the ground that the NAACP should seek relief in state courts and the Appeals Court for the Fifth Circuit upheld the lower court.

STATE DELAYS

In a brief and unsigned opinion the Supreme Court ordered the federal court to keep that jurisdiction until there is a final determination and to "take such steps as may appear necessary and appropriate to assure a prompt disposition of all issues involved in, or connected with the case."

The NAACP filed the suit in federal court because it charged that state courts simply refused to proceed with the case, thus perpetuating an injunction issued more than five years ago. The Association complained that the refusal to proceed left it without legal remedies and it asked the federal court to determine the dispute.

The case had been before the Supreme Court twice before in connection with a $100,000 fine levied against the NAACP for its failure to disclose its membership lists. The high court remitted the fine and ordered Alabama to re-try other issues. On the re-trial the Alabama courts in effect stuck to their former position and left stand an injunction prohibiting the NAACP from doing business in the state.



SUES IN REFRIGERATOR DEATH — Mrs. Marian E. Watts early this month filed a suit for $50,000 against the Housing Authority for the death of her seven-year-old son David when he was locked in a refrigerator last July 1. She is shown with her attorneys, B. T. Davis, Jr., left, and David F. Cunningham.

Council Studies Reason Students Cutting Classes

The serious proportions "drop outs" from school in this area are now assuming were taken on as a project by the decision of the Exposition Community Coordinating Council at its luncheon meeting Wednesday, October 25. The meetings, held at the Exposition Club House, 3990 Menlo Avenue, are chaired by the president, Reverend Herbert S. Yates.

The Wednesday meeting was addressed by Ivol Blaylock, Boys' Vice Principal at Manual Arts high school, and Sergeant Lawrence Bego, Juvenile Officer of the University Division of the Los Angeles Police Department. A short film dealing with the problem was shown.

SEEKING SOLUTION

Mrs. Marguerite Justice, secretary of the Council and one of its most enthusiastic planners, underlines the special need of organizations and firms in the community to assign an individual to the Council, so that problems under consideration can be given intensive attention.

"Drop-outs," Mrs. Justice indicated, "are detrimental to the individual boy and girl involved. But this problem goes further:

"It is a threat to the stability of the community. We are now being faced with the growing problem of 'gangs,' unruly, with no respect for parental or other authority. What can we do? How can we make sure that our community curbs the threat we see coming?"

Qualifications for those persons an organization or firm assigns to work with the Council are available through Mrs. Justice, the secretary, who may be reached at AX 2-1461.

The interracial group is greatly in need of assistance and asks the entire community to cooperate in any way it can.

Asks $50,000 in Death Of Son in Refrigerator

Mrs. Marian E. Watts, of 540 S. Gless street, has filed a $50,000 damage suit against the Los Angeles Housing Authority, in the death of her seven-year-old son, David Erwin Watts, who died last July 1 from suffocation after he was locked in a closed and abandoned refrigerator.

Mrs. Watts charges negligence on the part of Housing Authority employees caused the fatal accident that took her son's life.

In her suit, she is represented by Atty. B. T. Davis, Jr., of the law firm of Lee, LaVigne and Davis and David F. Cunningham.

Mrs. Watts, who is separated from her husband, Curtis Watts, moved to the Gless street home which is located in a city housing project, approximately six months prior to the child's death.

Mrs. Watts, on the day of the accident, was entertaining friends, and about 3 p.m. told her son to go and change his clothes.

He left the living room and disappeared. When he didn't show up for dinner, Mrs. Watts became alarmed and began searching for him. About two hours later she notified the police who began combing the area for the missing child.

Shortly before midnight, officers in the neighborhood heard a scream inside Mrs. Watts' apartment, and found that the mother had located the boy in an abandoned refrigerator.

Rev. Martin Luther King said last week that he would not be playing the role of a southern senator in the film "Advise and Consent," because it could not be of any significant value in advancing civil rights.

Tries Suicide, Shoots Self, Calls for Help

William Henry Jenkins, 37, of 1747 W. Jefferson blvd., reportedly telephoned his wife Doris last Tuesday and told her he was going to kill himself. He hung up and then shot himself in the chest. Apparently changing his mind about suicide, he called out to a neighbor, Joe Allen, who was taking mail from his mail box next door, to get an ambulance because he was shot.

Officers accompanying the ambulance which came to get the wounded man, investigated the premises and found a bullet hole in the pillow on the victim's bed, an empty shell on the floor and a clip containing five live shells on the bed.

Jenkins was treated for a gunshot wound in the chest, at General Hospital.

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CITATION — State President Evelyn Jackson of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, Inc. is shown presenting Mollie Murphy, a charter member, an award for her contributions to the organization at the association's Founder's Day Luncheon at the Nikabob Restaurant Monday. From left: Mrs. Murphy, executive national secretary; Mrs. Jackson and Martha Powell, luncheon chairman. (Moore)

Cosmeticians' Sorority Fetes Active Members

An audience of cosmeticians, members of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, Inc., numbering almost 150, along with honored guests and friends, attended the Association's annual Founder's Day Luncheon Monday at the Nikabob Restaurant on Western avenue.

Sorors from neighboring cities in Southern California came to honor two of the organizations active charter members, presented citations for their untiring efforts and innumerable contributions were Mrs. Molly Murphy, national executive secretary, and Mrs. Miriam Canty, organizer in 1949 of Rho Sigma Delta, California's first chapter. Due to illness, Mrs. Canty was unable to attend the luncheon.

LARGE DONATION

Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, state president, who gave an historical background of the organization.

The national organization was founded in 1945 in Washington, D. C. Since its inception it has penetrated into 44 states and two foreign countries. Conventions have been held in 20 states and 13 foreign countries.

Some 6000 members now belong to this national association. California has 400 members with six chapters in Los Angeles. The national group has to date contributed $75,000 to the Bethune Cookman Foundation.

Among the speakers at the platform table were Don Derricks, lobbyist and public relations consultant, NAACP representative Jesse Scott and Marguerite P. Moore who brought greetings from the mayor's office. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Murphy. She chose as her subject a report on the "Status of American Negro Women of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." At the conclusion of her report she was given a standing ovation.

During the luncheon a telegram from Gov. Brown was read.

Mrs. Martha Powell was program thairman for the affair.

Recall Petitions

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the first to sign. Frank Terry, head of the Recall Committee's publicity department, advises that, in addition to the petition-gatherers, there will be on hand at the Nov. 6 meeting registrars who will register anyone eligible to vote.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

Terry also advises that all petition-gatherers will be duly authorized and will carry credentials with them as they go from door to door.

He says further that volunteer workers are needed to "get the show on the road" and completed in the shortest possible time.

Men, women and students who can spare a few hours during the day or evening are asked to get in touch with the committee. Both clerical workers and signature-gatherers are needed.

To place a recall election on the ballot, approximately 7000 valid signatures are required. Once the signatures are obtained and verified by the authorities, a recall election must be scheduled.

Garrett Corp. Bans Bias in Employment

Discussing the subject of equal employment opportunities for all, John Muchmore, assistant industrial relations director for the Garrett Corporation, in a recent address before the Los Angeles Urban League, reaffirmed the company's long standing policy of non-discrimination in selection of its personnel.

For many years an integral part of the company's industrial relations program, the policy states "there shall be no discrimination against any employee or prospective employee because of racial origin, religious belief, nationality, political affiliation, membership or non-membership in any labor organization. Membership in any organization is not a requisite of employment.

DEFENSE INDUSTRY

The policy further states that "application for employment shall be considered solely on the applicants' ability to perform the duties and fulfill the responsibilities of the jobs for which they are being considered.

"Determination of ability shall be based upon a proper evaluation of education, experience, and background. Personal preferences shall not influence the selection of an employee."

Muchmore also pointed out that President Kennedy's recent executive order on non-discrimination in defense industries is applicable to all divisions of the Garrett Corporation located in the United States. He said that it is the objective and responsibility of the company to be in complete compliance with both the letter and spirit of the order giving equal employment opportunities for all employees regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Plastic in Crib Fatal to Infant

Pamela Givens, 2 months and 2 days old, suffocated in her plastic lined crib last Thursday evening.

Her mother, Birdie Givens, said she saw her baby sleeping in the crib at about 8:55 p.m. A few minutes later, a visitor to the Givens residence at 1435 W. 50th street, Abner Ballentine, noticed the baby lying face down in the crib against the plastic lining. The baby was not breathing.

'Sit-In' Cases Heard By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court last Thursday heard oral argument on the first southern "sit-in" cases which the Court has agreed to review.

The cases involve convictions of 16 Negro students in three lunch counter demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La.

ASKS REVERSAL

Jack Greenberg, NAACP Legal Defense Fund general counsel, asked the Court to reverse the Louisiana convictions. The students were arrested for breach of the peace in April, 1960, and sentenced to 30 days in jail plus a $100 fine, or, in lieu of the fine another 90 days.

The Supreme Court chamber was filled with interested spectators, including U. S. Solicitor-General Archibald Cox and NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins.

John Johnson of Cullen, La., and Kenneth L. Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., two of the arrested "sit-inners," were also present. They are both currently attending Howard University in Washington.

UNCONSITUTIONAL

Greenberg told the Court that the Louisiana trial court record did not substantiate a charge of "breach of the peace" in any of the cases. He contended that the students were arrested by Baton Rouge police Captain Robert Weiner, who "operated a flying police squad" which made arrests in these cases simply because the Negro students were sitting at lunch counters reserved for whites.

Greenberg argued that such arrests were "essentially state action to maintain and preserve racial segregation, and such use of state power is expressly prohibited by the Fourteenth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution."

He contended that since a white man could not be convicted of any offense for sitting at a lunch counter, the conviction of his clients was therefore based solely on race.

John F. Ward, Jr., asst. district attorney in Baton Rouge, argued for Louisiana.

CITES MOOD OF CITY

He contended that the arrests were justified in the light of violence in other cities where protest demonstrations had taken place, and because of the existing infammatory mood in Baton Rouge at the time of the demonstrations. On this he was closely questioned by the Court.

Ward also argued that though the students were not actually asked to leave by representatives of the three businesses involved, their being told they "could not be served" should be interpreted as a request to leave. Justice Hugo L. Black suggested that there was a difference between telling the students they would not be served at the white lunch counters and ordering them out.

The Louisiana attorney concluded his argument by asking the Court to take judicial notice of the atmosphere in Baton Rouge, even though there was no testimony concerning the mood of the city in the record.

Sammy's Dog in News

Sammy Davis Jr.'s dog made news Monday night.

A 140 lb., year and a half old St. Bernard who goes by the name of "Playboy," he protested against being shipped from his home and showed his displeasure by taking a nip at a baggage car agent who happened to be handy.

Playboy — a gift to Sammy from Playboy Magazine — is a nice dog, and friendly, so Jimmy Goodrich, Sammy's press agent, said, but apparently the handsome canine objected to being tied up, muzzled and consigned to a baggage car for a destination unknow.

Unknown to him, at any rate. He was being shipped to one of Sammy's friends in Moline, Ill., but he got no further than the Los Angeles railway station.

After the little unpleasantness in the baggage car, Playboy was rushed to the pound for rabbies shots and observation.

There was quite a hubbub at the station, though, and on the train that was to have left at 11 p.m. It took some 55 minutes to get everything and everybody calmed down so the train could be speeded on its way.

Hotel Bars Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie Swim

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie charged this week that he had been denied access to a swimming pool in Hotel Continental because he is a Negro. He said he is investigating the possibility of court action.

Union Election

The issues in the hotly contested election of District 727 of the International Association of Machinists, scheduled for Nov. 4, will be debated at the Golden State Auditorium, Adams and Western, this Sunday at 4 p.m.

The debate will be held between John Snyder, president, and Tom McMett, candidate for the presidency.

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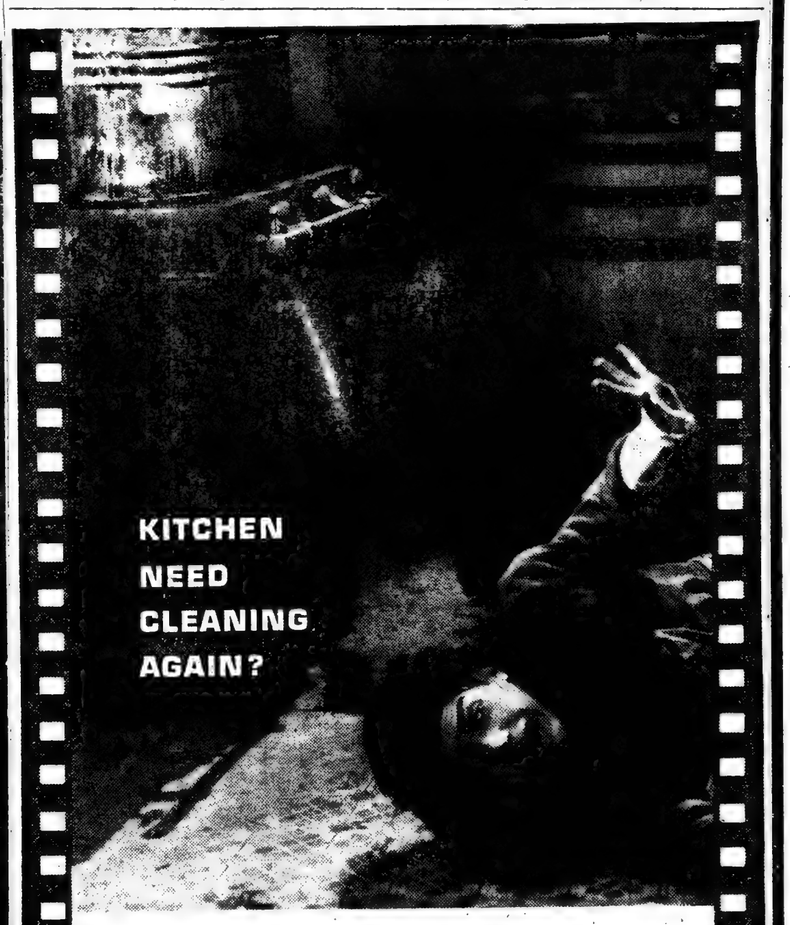


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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
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Take It to the Courts

The Fire Commission has started dragging its feet on the issue of racial discrimination in the department. It delayed a hearing on the issue last week and set it for November 2 with the quibble that it may not get around to the matter at that time and may ask for further delay.

The Fire Department has had since 1958 to root out the racial discrimination that has plagued it for many years. What it did in 1958 was to terminate the worst features of segregation while permitting Negro firement to be subjected to snide and discriminatory practices designed to humiliate the men.

For example, Negro firemen are excluded from the station mess and are forced to eat by themselves. If a cafe or restaurant followed such practices it would at once run afoul of state civil rights statutes and be made to respond in damages.

The official excuse given for this tolerance of racial discrimination is that the station mess is a "social" affair and that the firemen have a right to exclude other firemen from the mess if they desire to do so. That's nonsense.

The city furnishes the fuel with which the food is cooked. It provides the facilities the firemen use. The meals are eaten on city property. The city is in exactly the same position the state universities are in when they furnish dormitories for students. They don't have to provide dormitories or meals zut the courts have held that when they do so all students must be permitted to live in the dormitories and eat their meals without segregation.

Those rulings were handed down in respect of students at universities in the Deep South. We are certain that California courts will follow the same reasoning in this northern state. We suggest that if the Fire Department won't act or doesn't act the firemen take their case to the courts.

Juggling with Figures

Figures are wonderful things. They can prove, or disprove, almost anything. The federal government has just completed a survey which shows that 12 per cent of all federal jobs are held by Negroes. That sounds just dandy.

But the figures go a little bit further. They also show that almost three fourths of the jobs held by that 12 per cent of Negroes are in the lower paid categories.

Look behind the figures that show that Negroes hold 12 per cent of the federal jobs and you'll find that many Negroes are in government service because they can't find jobs in private industry commensurate with their skills. Everybody knows Negro college graduates who have been shunted off into federal employment because other doors were closed to them.

And if you dig deep enough you'll find that many of those who are in the lower paid jobs are there because there's a color line in civil service. A Negro often finds it comparatively easy to get a public job and more than difficult to win a promotion on that job.

Promotional examinations often call for oral examinations and a Negro who scores in the top bracket on the written test falls away down on the orals.

Figures that tell us how many Negroes there are in the civil service or how many Negroes are arrested for crimes conceal more than they reveal. More often than not, they're a cover-up to whitewash social evils.

. . . But He Can't Hide

Councilman Joe Hollingsworth can run but he can't hide from the recall election initiated to oust him from his job as councilman from the 10th District.

He gave those who were trying to serve him with a recall petition quite a run-around last week but he was finally cornered and had to accept the papers.

His constituents don't want very much from Mr. Hollingsworth. All they want him to do is to submit to an election to determine whether or not he's wanted in City Council by those whom he purports to represent.

Mr. Hollingsworth is in the Council because he was handed the job on a silver platter by eight councilmen who don't live in the district and who don't know anything about the problems facing that district. His selection was the result of a deal under which he is to serve out the remaining term and then watch while the district is moved out to San Fernando Valley.

If, as Councilman Hollingsworth likes to pretend, his constituents are perfectly happy with his representation he has nothing to fear from the recall. But if, as his opponents say, he is unwanted another man can be selected for his place.

It's our guess that Mr. Hollingsworth can't survive a recall and that an election will see him returned to the quiet obscurity that was his before he was catapulted into his job.

Railroads, Airports See Light

Three railroads and two southern airports have agreed with the attorney general that they will end all racial segregation at their facilities.

The segregation they have been practicing is contrary to Supreme Court decisions and the only reason the carriers have persisted in the evil of their ways is because the Interstate Commerce Commission has been lax in its duty.

The Commission has been slow to act because previous attorneys general were too busy, or too unconcerned, to act. The vigor with which Atty. General Kennedy has acted is a reflection of the present administration's determination to use its executive powers to wipe out segregation and discrimination.

Actors and Ministers

Members of the actor union have decided that they will no longer perform in segregated playhouses. Southern cities are faced with the choice of either dropping segregation or doing without the chance to see dramatic productions that go on the road.

The actors have set a style that we hope to see emulated by others. For example, we think it might be an excellent idea if all ministers of the gospel announced that they will no longer preach to Jim Crow audiences.

That may be hoping for too much but we're not willing to believe that the ethics of American actors are better then those of ministers, or that there is more brotherhood in the theater than there is in the church.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

Buffalo weather crossed me up again last week, as it has consistently done in the 25 years since I began to visit that capital of the Niagara Frontier. Knowing how sneaky October can be, I took along a top coat. So, naturally, the weather turned out as mild and pleasant as any Indian summer coud be asked to be. Of course, if I'd left my top coat at home, Buffalo would have been blustery and chill, with icy breezes sliding in from the lake.

But I had no time for reproaching the weatherman. I was too busy getting filled in on the local mayoralty campaign, in which four candidates are trying to beat each other's brains out — one, the incumbent mayor, of Italian stock, two Polish and one Irish, and all of them assiduously wooing the Negro vote.



GRANGER

SAME OLD PROBLEM

There was wry amusement in this situation for me, because when I first started visiting Buffalo, a good way for a Polish candidate to alienate big hunks of his own Polish vote would have been by making overtures to Negro voters.

In the mid-depression years Buffalo's darker brethren began to increase in numbers—from seven or eight thousand to sixteen thousand at the beginning of world War II, in a city of about 400,000 population. Buffalo leadership was watching the growth with sour expression, in spite of the fact that these newcomers provided badly-needed labor reserves for the defense and war industry that was making Buffalo prosperous. The press began to talk about a "Negro problem."

There was a problem, all right, but it wasn't a Negro problem. It was a problem of half-bright leadership not being able or willing to look farther than its nose and see that new labor would be good labor fastest if it were allowed to grow up on the job and grow into the full community life. Instead, the same old housing pattern developed — Negroes were shunted off into "Negro districts" and whenever one of those districts began to expand there was terrific resistance from hostile surrounding neighborhoods.

POLES HOSTILE

And the most hostile, ironically enough, were the Polish neighborhoods. Ironically, because the Poles were themselves in-migrants of only a few decades seniority. And the Lord knew that they had swelled in numbers — up to a third of the city's total population.

They had their vast residential areas, especially in South Buffalo, where they attended their Catholic churches flavored deeply with Central Europeanism, largely spoke their own language, formed their own fraternal and business groups, had their own crime problems, and looked out on the rest of the city with suspicious and frequently hostile stare.

And especially on Negro Buffalo! For as in almost every city with a heavy Polish infiltration, anti-Negro sentiment was strongest in Polish neighborhoods, Polish-controlled unions, Polish-controlled places of public accommodation.

FOUND: NEGRO PROBLEM

And when the enlarging Negro neighborhoods began to push against and eat into Polish neighborhoods, who was it that screamed like bloody murder? You're right, it was the Poles! Led by their politicians, by their diocesan leaders, by bull-necked thugs who demonstrated against their new Negro neighborhood, held passionate protest mass meetings and did everything but set fire to homes acquired by dark-skinned Buffalo families. And then the press began discussing "a growing NEGRO problem!"

Of course, there was a difference between the Polish and the Negro neighborhoods. The Poles congregated in theirs, and when they got ready they or their next generation moved out and merged with the rest of white Buffalo. Today, special mention may be made of the fact that 200,000 of Buffalo's 600,000 population are of Polish connection, but you never hear of a "Polish problem."

While the Negroes may have congregated at first, in some cases, they soon found that the larger their numbers, the harder for them to move out —until there was no congregation; there was segregation. Not big and nasty and rough as in Chicago or Philadelphia or New York City; but big and nasty and rough enough. For not only were homes but also job opportunities and chances for cultural exposure of the James Crow kinship. Then there really was a problem.

But perhaps now that two Polish candidates are soliciting the votes of a Negro community that has grown to 75,000, Negro leadership will show something of the political realism which the candidates are showing. Perhaps they'll find out what they have to offer in the way of modern change — or perhaps use the enlarged voting power to defeat both, and put the incumbent mayor back in for another term.

It'll be interesting to watch —to see what we can learn in 25 years.

Two in Lynch Case Sentenced

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report, Judge Dawson had asked if there was any comment on the probation findings.

'YES, YOUR HONOR!'

Porter jumped to his feet with a "Yes, Your Honor."

He then said he had never, seen a probation officer's report "so outrageously vindictive, so vicious and so improper."

Probation Officer Herbert Weissburg had told the court that neither of the two men wanted probation and recommended that there was no basis for leniency.

Atty. Porter denied that either of the men had said they did not want probation and suggested that the judge ask them whether they wanted it. This the judge did, and both men answered, "Of course!"

MOVE TO APPEAL

Jones and McLemore were at first charged with lynching, but that count was subsequently dropped. They were convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, resisting an officer and rescueing a prisoner. The latter count is a modified version of the lynch charge.

Atty. Porter immediately made an oral motion of appeal, and indicated that he intends to appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

He said the issues in the case are: (1) police bhutality; (2) the question of whether Griffith Park can be maintained as a lily-white park; and (3) whether or not police can enforce segregation in areas of Los Angeles.

He asked that the two men be released from custody pending appeal, but Judge Dawson refused to free them unless bonds were posted. The amount of the bonds was not immediately determined.

Bus Boycott

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no comment on the picket line protest. R. E. Thomas, representing the company, said, "We are just a branch office. Any statements on company policy must come from the regional office in San Francisco."

Persons heading for the waiting buses didn't pay very much attention to the pickets. Both Negroes and whites glanced casually at the signs, then walked into the depot.

But not everybody was indifferent. One of those who joined the picket line was Earl Cromwell. He commented, "This is the Negro's fight, not just the Teamsters . . . It's a pleasure to be walking here."

A white cab driver said, "There should be no distinction. I'm for the picketers. Why not see about getting some Jews hired there, too?"

A white boy, about 11, commented. "I believe that Greyhound should hire Negro drivers. It doesn't make any difference who drives the buses."

The opening picket line appeared to have a long, tough fight ahead.

The teamsters' group, however, has already appealed against Greyhound's hiring policy to the President's Committee on Government Contracts. Greyhound carries mail under a contract and also transports members of the Armed Services, Morris said.

He pointed out that the group has likewise filed complaints against the bus company with the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Two Young Athletes

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Finley heard a crash and saw a car whiz by, narrowly missing their car.

ON THE PAVEMENT

They jumped out to see what had happened. "Oh, no!" groaned Finley as he saw his two friends lying bleeding on the pavement. He took off his coat and placed it over Booker; Skinner ripped off his sweater and covered LaFleur.

Finley went to a nearby phone booth to telephone police. He looked out and saw the car that had crushed his friends. The driver had returned close to the scene and was about a block away when Finley spotted him. He was driving a white car, a Chevrolet. The driver slowed down, then again sped away.

LaFleur lived with his father, Joseph W. LaFleur, owner of the Treasure Photo Studio at 1875 W. Adams blvd. His mother, Mrs. Marie LaFleur, and his two sisters Jacqueline, 10, and Brenda, 13, arrived here recently from Lake Charles, La.

TRACK STAR

They came here last June for James' graduation and decided to stay so that the girls could go to school here. Brenda is now a student at John Adams Junior High School. They live at 1141 W. Adams blvd.

At L.A. High, LaFleur was a cross country runner and a track star. A freshman at Pierce, he was majoring in sociology.

Funeral services were held at the J. S. Williams Funeral Home, 6003 Compton, Tuesday, after which LaFleur's body was shipped for burial to Lake Charles, La.

BURIAL TODAY

Booker lived with his mother, Mrs. Jean Cannady, and his step-father, Robert Cannady, at 5825 3rd avenue. Funeral services for him were to be held today, Thursday, at the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

The suspected hit-and-run driver was picked up by police about 20 minutes after the accident a few blocks from the scene of the crash.

Booked on suspicion of felony hit-run was Stuart Dick Rennie, 27, of 1745½ Garfield place.

Police placed the time of the accident at 2:20 a.m. and said that Rennie's car skidded 180 feet. A description of the death car was broadcast on the police radio and Rennie was picked up at Eleanor and El Centro avenues.

EARLIER ACCIDENT

The crash occurred in the 100 block on Western avenue. Witnesses said that Booker noticed the white car bearing down on them and tried to pull LaFleur out of the way when both were struck down.

A little over a year ago, on Aug. 14, 1960, another member of the Centurians was killed in a traffic accident. He was Jesse Brown Jr., 18, of 2906 W. 12th street, who with some 40 teenagers was weekending at the John Davis Ranch in Perris.

He was giving rides to various of the young girls there on his motorcycle. Wanda Jamison, of 1120 S. Gramercy place, was riding with him when he drove out of the dirt road of the ranch, to be hit broadside by an oncoming truck. He was hurled 12 feet in the air, and died instantly. Miss Jamison was seriously injured.

Group Seeks Liberty Control

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Board of Directors.

The sellers of the stock to the syndicate, all Negroes, are understood to have received $8000 per share for the 140 shares of stock. The battle for control has been raging for some time and is said to have been touched off by a minor dispute over places on the Board of Directors.

OLDEST IN WEST

Founded in 1924, Liberty Savings and Loan Association has played a large part in home financing in the Negro community in Los Angeles. On many occasions it granted loans for the purchase of homes where other financial institutions refused to assist. It has assets of more than 16 million dollars.

Norman Sanoff, agent for the syndicate, said last week that the buyers hope to develop Liberty as "an example of good community relations." He did not explain what he meant by "good community relations."

News that the Beverly Hills group was seeking to gobble up Liberty was broken by the Eagle two weeks ago. The news brought a flood of community protests from persons who said that they believed its sale was a distinct step backward and would work harm to the community.

Women Seek Nuclear Arms Race Ban Nov. 1

Women all over America will join the movement to work for peace and will issue a combined appeal to end the nuclear arms race on Nov. 1 to all governments on behalf of the children of the world.

The local appeal will be made on the State Building steps at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

Loren Miller says . . .



LESTER GRANGER

If I had had the plane fare and money for a banquet ticket I would have dropped in at the Waldorf Hotel a couple of weeks ago when the National Urban League welcomed Lester Granger out of his job as director. It wasn't that the League was getting rid of him because his usefulness had come to an end; he had served out his time and was ready for retirement. There's nothing like quitting when you're ahead and Granger welcomed the chance to bow out.

In a way, I helped initiate him into the League when he barged into town in a red Buick away back in 1931. He was a restless young, or at least younger, man then who had quit school work because he had the vague feeling that there were more important things to be done. Looking back on it, I can see that he was groping his way forward and that he wasn't quite sure what the League should do or how he should help it do its job. He got here when the depression was close to its depth and he grasped the concept that an era had come to an end both for the League and for the nation.

REAL CONTRIBUTION

Granger's real contribution to the League lay in his efforts to make it an important factor in shaping the Negro's attitude toward, and understanding of, the problems of city living and, in its proper turn, of shaping the nation's attitude toward, and understanding of, the importance of integrating the Negro into the social, economic and political structure of the nation. He did his best to jar the League out of its provincial position as a Negro organization and of remaking it into an organization competent to deal with national problems in housing, employment and kindred areas and offering specialized knowledge of those problems as they affect Negroes.

I guess Granger would agree with me that he didn't meet unqualified success. Like the rest of us, he was the victim of the Jim Crow system. He had to deal with frustrated and embittered Negroes and with smug and complacent whites who often ganged up to abort what he tried to do—Negroes because they had lost faith in social reform and whites who dragged their heels out of the comforting, for them, belief that Negroes were happy in their little niche at the bottom of the heap. Under those trying circumstances he sometimes lost his way and wound up with both parties hopping mad at him.

On the one hand he had to try and persuade Negroes that as working men their lot lay with the labor movement and on the other he had to give the back of his hand to unions who were squirreling around and holding fast to discriminatory practices while they tried to lure Negroes into their ranks. He was faced with the task of trying to get industry to mend its discriminatory ways and of telling Negroes that they couldn't hope for good jobs in industry unless they had skills that entitled them to jobs. Almost nobody thanked him for that tight rope act.

GOOD NEW DAYS

I can't say that I would always have tackled the job in the same way that Granger did. There were times when I thought he erred in one direction or another. There were other occasions when I thought he was overly sensitive to criticism. Now that he has laid his burden down I think it is only fair to say that he did pretty well; the League is a much better instrument for its function than it was when he took over its direction.

Although it was concealed and often denied it is apparent that America's No. 1 problem during Granger's tenure of office as director of the League was its racial issue. The race problem was continually at crisis. It still is, for that matter. What Granger did helped in the solution of that problem and, of even greater import, he helped put the problem on the nation's conscience. The country will never be quite the same for what he did. As a man who remembers the good old days I am glad they're gone and Lester Granger gets my thanks for helping lay them to rest.

Doctor Denies Guilt in Trial For Abortion

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or extortion racket, and had so warned his nurse and other doctors in the building.

All last week the prosecution put on a series of witnesses, including the three women who claimed the doctor had operated on them and another woman who corroborated some of their testimony. Under cross-examination portions of their statements were found contradictory.

One of the women was Doris Trent, who revealed that her real name is Mrs. Dora Navarro Terminal, 32, of 732 Arizona street, East Los Angeles, who said she had been acting as an undercover agent for the State Board of Medical Examiners.

STAR WITNESS

She was the state's star witness. She was also the "patient" Dr. Moore said who had most aroused his suspicions.

Miss Trent claimed that on Nov. 22 she had visited Dr. Moore, asked him to perform an abortion for her and had turned over to him $250 in marked bills. She also said she had a microphone in her purse and that her conversation with the doctor was recorded in a police truck parked across the street.

So far in the trial, police have not produced the alleged recorded statement, but officers did testify to finding the $250 Miss Trent said she gave to Dr. Moore.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Moore was again on the stand. Following his cross-examination Atty. Wright said he would recall one witness, Mrs. Allie Azalea Watkins Ganey, 23, of 8888 Venice blvd., to query her about statements she made in a hospital report subsequent to her visit to Dr. Moore's office when she claims he performed an illegal operation.

Other women who took the stand to testify against Dr. Moore were Evelyn Juanita Ganey, 38, of 11527 Venice blvd., and Mrs. Evelyn Battis, 27, of 4914 Marion Wood drive, Culver City.

The case was expected to reach the 11 women and one man jury sometime Thursday in Judge John G. Barnes' court in Pasadena.

Pastor Backed

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quately recompensed for that service.

COMMISSION FINDING

Following a hearing on the case Sept. 18, the hearing officer of the Labor Commission expressed the opinion that Rev. Bynum's claim was justified, John Hart, deputy labor commissioner, told the Eagle.

Because no specific contract had been violated, the commission reportedly referred the case back to Rev. Bynum with the recommendation that he seek redress through civil court action.

Rev. Carter told the Eagle Tuesday that he had no statement to make about the case, and that on the advice of his attorney he had no comment. On the vote of confidence voted by the deacons, the minister again said, "No comment." Queried about the name of his attorney, Rev. Carter said he did not care to give his counsel's name.

BRITAINS TO SEE KING

British TV audiences will see and hear Rev. Martin Luther King when he appears on the "Face to Face" program in London this Friday.

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PLAN BETHUNE MEMORIAL — National Council of Negro Women officers on the West Coast (Region VII) and council presidents lay plans to raise funds for the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial to be erected in Washington, D.C. Back row, from left: Mrs. Elmer Sterling, Fresno; Leotha Day; Alpha P. Arnold; Ethel White, Pasadena; Mabel Jackson, Berkeley; Elsie Tucker, Santa Monica; Jessie L. Terry; Gertrude Nasri. Front row: Ruth Mueller, Errol B. Starks, regional director; Dr. Veda Somerville; and Atty. Alma Rudison.

After School Show-off Gang Beats 2 Youngsters

Two boys were bicycling home from Catholic school carrying a movie projector between them when they were set upon by a gang of teenage boys on Adams blvd. They were beaten and kicked so severely that they were hospitalized.

The gang-up occurred when Henry Silverio, Jr., of 2108 Oak treet, and Edgar Juarez, of 1032 W. 22nd street, rode by the group of youngsters who were walking along Adams, on their way home from school.

Two of the attackers, Donald Alexander and Thomas McGee, to show the girls how strong they were pulled the boys from the bikes and began beating and kicking them. Two other boys, James Price and Stephen McCrary, then pummeled the two and Price told the police that he did not hit the boys as much as the others. Price said that he only slapped one of the boys on the back of his head.

Apparently others joined in the melee. There were approximately 20 in the gang including the girls.

Realty Board Workshop Set At Statler

Annually in the fall of the year the Consolidated Realty Board meets with friends and associates to discuss subjects pertinent to real estate. The purpose is to keep them abreast of the developments in this field.

The Education Committee, under its chairman, Charles R. Lisberg, has made final plans for the 9th Annual Real Estate Workshop, to be held at the Statler Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 28, from noon to 5 p.m. The tickets are $5, lunch included

Important subjects will be discussed by four outstanding authorities.

The board is composed of over 100 real estate offices, and is considered one of the strongest trade organizations in the community. Andre S. Vaughn is president.

The theme of this year's program is "Expanding Horizons." The public is invited to attend.

ADULT CERAMICS CLASS

There are still a few openings in the popular Ceramics Class at Roosevelt Adult School, 450 S. Fickett street, which meets on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30, according to Dr. G. Leon Gardner, principal.

NCNW Starts Fund Drive to Honor Bethune

The President of the United States has signed into law the joint resolution passed by Congress authorizing the National Council of Negro Women to erect a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, NCNW founder. This marks the first time a monument has been erected to an American Negro on public land; also the first time one has been built honoring a woma of any race.

As a living tribute to Mrs. Bethune, a Memorial-Education Center will be established on the site for the archives and activities around the contributions of the American Negro. Architects and planners are completing buildings and other facilities at the site. Robert Berks, internationally known artist, has completed a model of the statuary to be displayed.

NCNW has begun its campaign of interesting influential people, along with the government, to support the project.

Through its eight regions, NCNW is inaugurating the memorial campaign on a non-partisan, non-sectarian basis. Region VII, directed by Mrs. Errel Bobo Starks, is establishing a Bethune Memorial Advisory Committee to develop project participation on a widespread basis.

The committee is to be the channel whereby outstanding and influential community leaders, drawn from California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah, will represent the Western United States. As a parent organization, it will set the policy and supervise the activities of local councils in key cities throughout the region.

In the cities, local community leaders will comprise BMAC membership, and as a group, be associated with the parent body. City Council presidents, in conjunction with nationally known personalities from entertainment, law, medicine, government, business, etc., would constitute membership of the main Council.

N.Y. Students Howl At Miss. Uncle Tom

NEW YORK — A Negro "industrial consultant" came to Columbia University here this week to tell of the "mutual courtesy and respect" between white and Negro Mississippians, and got howled down by the students.

Joseph Francis Albright, former assistant in the U.S. Veterans Affairs office under President Truman, told the student audience that his plane fare had been paid by the Mississippi State Sovereignty Co mission, which was set up for the purpose of fighting integration, but that he receives nothing from the state for his services.

'TOGETHER'

He said Negroes and whites in Mississippi "work together, plan together and make progress together — but under segregation." He made a 25-minute speech extolling advantages of Negro life in Mississippi.

But, the 250 students — mostly white — weren't buying.

Albright admitted that he "personally" does not like segregation policies, but state law must be respected. "The certain road to anarchy lies in disobedience to law," he said.

A student countered by asking if Mississippi was right in defying the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 school integration ruling.

Albright hedged.

Another student asked, "How can law be true and representative if no Negroes, who represent 45 per cent of the state's residents, are in the state legislature?"

LIKE SEGREGATION

Albright explained that admission of Negroes to the legislature was not important. He said, "Negroes do not have to be represented to assure fair consideration in Mississippi's legislature." He was unable to cite the percentage of Negroes registered to vote in his state.

"Mississippi Negroes do not want desegregation. They virtually ruled the state after the Civil War and they chose to stay by themselves. Even now, not one Negro family in this state has attempted to send its children to a white school," he said.

Nevertheless, Albright was unable to answer why 51 of 53 Negro signers of a petition calling for integration of Yazoo City schools on August 25, 1955, lost their jobs.

STUDENTS HOWL

At this point he admitted that he has only lived in Mississippi "for one year." The students howled.

After an hour and 15 minutes of questions, not one of which was friendly, Albright announced that he had "ten minutes to catch a plane."

He concluded that "the inherent friendliness of the people of Mississippi is the key to the solution of its racial problems."

Spain's Franco Gives Roybal Top Decoration

MADRID — Councilman Edward Roybal of Los Angeles was one of the representatives of four American cities given a Medal of Gold, Franco's highest decoration, here last Monday.

Roybal was in Spain for Madrid's 400th anniversary as capital of the country.

$100,000 Suit Brought Against Service Station

Hosea Washington, 1305 E. 45th street, has filed suit for $100,000 against the Haynes Sutton Texaco Service Station, 1270 E. Vernon avenue, for injuries sustained Oct. 1.

Named in the suit, in which Washington is being represented by Atty. B T. Davis, Jr., are Sutton Haynes, Sr., Sutton Haynes, Jr., and Emmett Edward Haynes.

Washington claims that he was struck by an automobile driven by Emmett Haynes, one of the co-managers of the station, and pinned against a work bench.

He was taken to Orthopaedic Hospital, where he was treated for multiple fractures in the pelvic area.

Negro Coed Is Named Queen Of Homecoming

ST. PAUL, Minn.—For the first time in its 76-year history, heavily endowed Macalester College has chosen a Negro girl as its homecoming queen.

She is Miss Yolanda Ridley, 19, a senior sociology major from Elizabeth City, N.C. She was selected as queen in an election held last week.

Salesman Takes Salon for $1.24

Two west Jefferson beauty salon operators were 62c poorer this week when the salesmen from whom they ordered a stamp plate last Friday failed to bring the goods or return their deposit.

Charlene Hayes and Lula Crawford of 1477 W. Jefferson reported that the man failed to return with the merchandise which he said he sold for the Chipron Stamp and Engraving Company of 627 S. Hill street.

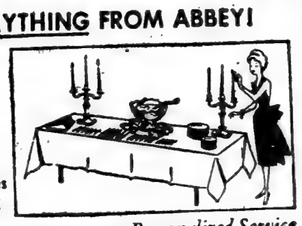
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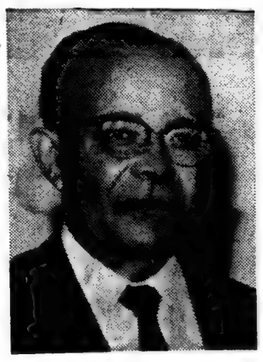
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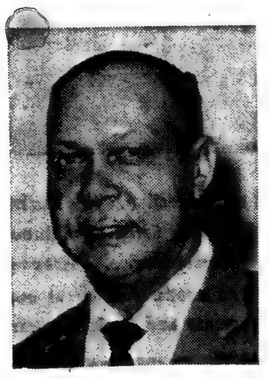
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PERFECT ATTENDANCE — Rev. J. Ernest Williams, left, congratulates Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Jessie Williams and her Sunday School class for a perfect attendance record for the past nine months. These children will participate in the program cooperating with the Womens Missionary Society for the annual tea which this year will be held at People's Independent Church, 1625 E. 18th street, at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the tea will be given to the NAACP. Scheduled to appear on program are Judges, Tom Griffith and Bernard Jefferson; Congressman James Roosevelt; Edward Warren of the NAACP and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson and Rev. H. H. Brookins.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Bethel Choir To Present Eve' of Song

A real musical treat for all who love gospel music is planned by the Gospel Choir of Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street at 7 p.m. Next Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Evening in Song will include many unusual arrangements of old and new favorites. According to Mrs. Delores Hamilton, director of the group, and Mrs. Minerva Henry, organist, the evening should attain a lofty spiritual peak for those who attend.

The choir has worked enthusiastically to make this a soul stirring musical event. Dr. Fred E. Stephens is pastor of the church.

Illustrated Talk Slated Sunday, Redeemer Bapt.

Mrs. Lenese Shephard will be guest speaker at the Redeemer Baptist Church, 1631 W. Adams Blvd., Oct. 29, at the 11 a.m. services. Using her experience gained in a tour of duty as teacher with the United States Overseas Army, she will discuss the religion of the peoples in Europe and Africa and related customs and songs.

Mrs. Shephard will also show slides taken during her two year visit to Europe at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Percy Williams is pastor of the Church.



SPEAKER — Mrs. Lenese Shephard will be the guest speaker at Redeemer Baptist Church, 1631 W. Adams blvd. next Sunday.

John Buggs to be Feted At Nov. 2 NCCJ Dinner

John Buggs, executive secretary for the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, is one of four civic leaders to be honored at the 13th annual dinner meeting of the Southern California Region of the National Council of Christians and Jews, at the Ambassador Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Before coming to California in 1951, Buggs was director of the Fessenden Academy in Florida, which is a high school and technical arts institution operated by the American Missionary Society of the Congregational Church. He was also the co-chairman of the Florida State Committee on School Integration.

SOCIETY FOR UNITY

Buggs joined the County Probation Department and in 1954 was appointed to his present position.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

The Stewardesses of Phillips Chapel CME Church plan a Rummage Sale at 412 Bay street, on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. through 4 p.m.

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Rev. J. T. Stewart of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church of Los Angeles, attended Calvary Baptist Church last week with 55 members of his church and his choir.

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Wallace Brown has been appointed a field representative by the Montgomery-Ward Store.

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An Officer and Worker Workshop will meet at First AME Church-by-the-Sea on Nov. 18 instead of Nov. 11 as originally scheduled.

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Mrs. Blanche N. Carter was the guest speaker at the Miracle Missionary Baptist Church for the eighth annual Women's Day observance. Rev. Lawrence A. Felix is pastor of the church.

VENICE NEWS

Mrs. Floria Holly and Mrs. Gladys Johnson of St. Augustine, Fla., were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jordan, 55512 Jefferson blvd. While in the city they visited the George Davis family at 249 E. 136th street and Mrs. Susie Sharp of 714½ Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Lois Johnson, 739 Indiana avenue entertained the visitors at luncheon and Mrs. M. Johnson served dinner for the guests.

Among the dinner guests at the home of the Hapwood White family were: Mmes. Alma Middlebrook, Ophelia Ford and Susie Sharp. Jack Garrett also attended.

Susie Sander of 3614 21st street motored the visitors to the depot to embark on a trip to St. Louis to visit a daughter.

Women's Day At Mt. Calvary Set at 3 Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 29 will mark the initial celebration of Women's Day at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 6110 S. Main street, at 3 p.m. World traveler, lecturer and educator Miss Lillian Duffy, will be the speaker of the hour. Mrs. Margaret Bonville and Mrs. Lela Jones are co-chairladies for the occasion.

Noted persons from all walks of life have been invited to appear on this program. The women of the church have made unusual preparations to make this the outstanding event of the year at the church. A corsage will be pinned on every lady in attendance.

Mt. Tabor Ushers To Hold Annual Observance

Dr. J. Terrell Stewart, the officers and members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western, will observe the third annual Usher's Day on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m.

This special service will include selections from the Price Chapel AME Church Choir and will feature the Rev. Jerry Ford, pastor of Price Chapel as guest speaker.

Two Artists To Appear at Grant AME

The Busy Bees of Grant AME Church, 10435 S. Central avenue, will present Pearl Whitlow, soprano and Carrie Lou Williams, accompanist, in a recital on Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. Rev. W. Murph is the minister of the church.

These two young musicians have a background of excellent training and have applied their talents well in school and in the area of contributions to service in the community.

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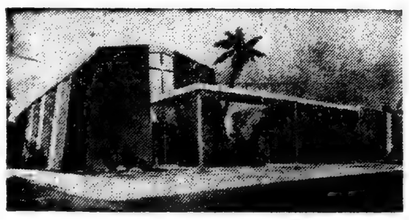
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WOMEN'S TEA HOSTS — Mrs. Reta Douglas, state supervisor of the Southwest California Church of God in Christ, shown left, was the sponsor of the Women's annual Distinctive Culinary Tea, which was held at Will Rogers Park last Saturday. With her are Rev. L. M. Driver, Miss Juanita Driver and Mrs. Mrytle Driver of the Saints Home Church of God in Christ, 1460 E. 20th street. (Young)

3 Pastors Unite for Divine Guidance Rites

The Church of Divine Guidance, 1518 S. Gramercy place, will be hosts to the People's Independent Church and the Peoples United Church of Christ at the 6 p.m. service, Rev. Welford Wilson and Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will both be accompanied by the respective choirs of the churches. Rev. Clayton D. Russell is the pastor-founder of Divine Guidance Church.

Knight to Speak

The men of Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith avenue, will present former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as the Men's Day speaker at 11 a.m. next Sunday, Oct. 29. The theme of the day is "Freedom in Our Time."

Chairman for the day is Isaiah H. Pillors, chairman of the Audio-Visual department of the church, the board of Christian Education and other service departments of the church.



REV. L. S. WHITE

Old-Time Revival At Hays

There will be an old-time revival at Hays Tabernacle CME Church, 10121 S. Central avenue conducted by Rev. L. S. White, who is a well known minister and an excellent speaker; and who is at present Presiding Elder of the Oakland District of the California Annual Conference.

His former pastorate includes Houston, Texas and New York City. He is at present a candidate for Bishop of the CME Church. Services will be held nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m. from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. Rev. M. E. Bradley is minister of Hays.

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, of 1708 17th street has returned home after a visit with her sister in Oklahoma.

Fruitful AME Zion Meet Held by Bishop Cauthen Here

The Southwest Rocky Mountain Annual Conference of the AME Zion Church was held on Oct. 18-22 at the First AME Zion Church, 1221 Paloma, with the Rev. B. Leon Carson as host pastor.

Bishop Joseph D. Cauthen, of Norfolk, Va., presiding bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District, was in charge of the conference, which had many interesting sessions including the closing session on Sunday afternoon when the yearly assignments were read.

Major changes in churches in the Los Angeles area include the promotion of Rev. Paul Marshall of Metropolitan to Presiding Elder and assignment of Rev. F. C. Walkins to Martin Chapel. Rev. T. P. Headen from Martin Chapel was sent to Metropolitan at 2421 West View.

JOYOUS OCCASION

Mrs. Maggie E. Shephard was appointed area district supervisor of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society and president of the district.

Among the active participants in the conference were: Rev. John Watts, pastor of First AME zion church of Pasadena, who recently transferred to the area from the Alabama conference and Rev. Morgan Tam of San Mateo, Calif., as well as Rev. P. Porter of Seattle, Washington, who spoke at the Christian Education Rally.

The youth banquet was one of the joyous occasions of the sessions. Special guests for the occasion were the members of the Youth group of St. James AME Church.

Hamilton Fund Oversubscribed

Over 300 canvassers have been active for the past four days in visiting some 992 families of Hamilton Methodist Church in a fund campaign. Subscriptions are still coming in for the Victory Rally on Tuesday. The anticipated total will possibly reach $200,000.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, the District Superintendent, Dr. Russell Clay, will hold a Quarterly Conference at which time a summation and evaluation of the entire campaign will be rendered.

Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil To Speak at Redeemer

Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil will be the principal speaker at Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. at the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, 900 E. Rosecrans avenue.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Association of the church who have chosen the theme "Women Uniting to Meet the Challenge of Today's World," as the theme of the day. Mrs. Lucy Fearing will be guest soloist. She is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Choir.

"IN WHO'S WHO"

Dr. McNeil is the wife of Dr. Jesse Jai McNeil of Detroit, who is now pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena.

She recently returned from Africa as a member of the International team of four Protestant Church women representing the United States at the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. She has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and is listed in "Who's Who Of American Women." She has received many awards and is sought after as a speaker.



MRS. DORA TAYLOR

Dora Taylor to Speak at Scott Methodist Fete

Mrs. Dora Taylor will be the vesper service speaker at the Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary street, in Pasadena, at 5 p.m. next Sunday, Oct. 29.

Dr. Edna Griffin is chairman of the service which has as its theme "Set Us Aflame Lord."

Mrs. Taylor is the wife of Rev. Brice U. Taylor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How to avoid the mistakes of the past will be brought out Sunday in all Christian Science churches. Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from Lamentations (3:39, 40), "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

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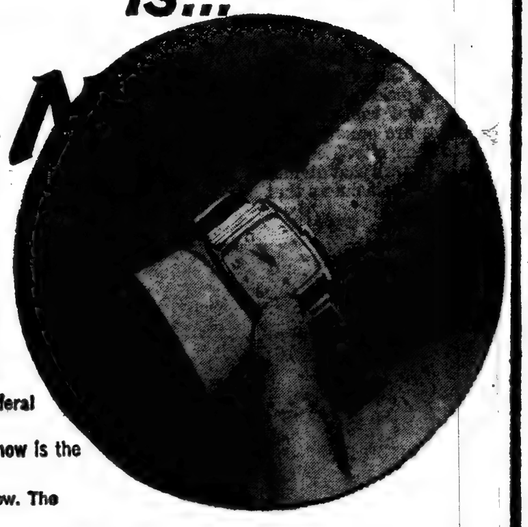
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A TIDAL WAVE OF HOPE

MR. KHRUSHCHEV is 67. He plans to see the Red Flag flying over every country in the world during his lifetime. He thinks he can do it. Every decision and action he takes over Berlin, Laos, the Congo or at the United Nations is measured against this one aim.

He has an ideology.

Nations outside the Communist bloc lack any common ideology or world aim. They are divided amongst themselves. They think that if they stand up to Mr. Khrushchev they may be forced into atomic war.

Appeasement is no answer to dictatorship. The idealism of the United Nations without an ideology often becomes the tool for Moscow's aim. Making big speeches to satisfy public opinion at home and backing them by weak action when we meet the Communists at the conference table destroys the faith of the millions in the power of the democratic way of life. Squatting in the streets, however sincere, is no answer to the threat of the H-bomb.

The answer is to stand up and fight in every nation, everywhere, for an ideology that changes Communist and non-Communist alike and unites every race, class and color in the supreme task of the century—the remaking of the world.

Men with an ideology superior to Communism can not only stand up to Mr. Khrushchev but enlist him in a greater revolution.

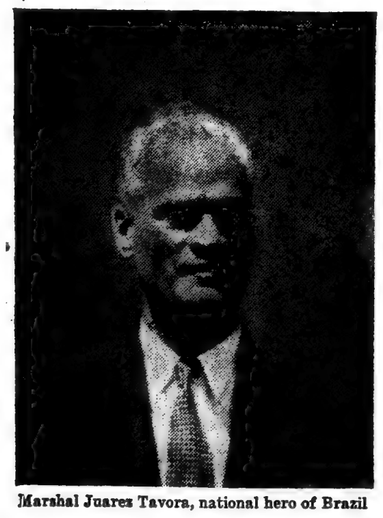
General Carpentier of France who was in command of the land forces of NATO for Central Europe and who had the training of the Brazilian Army and commanded the French forces in Indo-China and elsewhere, put the issue clearly at the World Assembly at Caux this year when he said, "We need a tidal wave of Moral Re-Armament to sweep across the world. Then men in Government will be forced to make the right decisions that spring not only from the intellect, but from our hearts and faith."

THE TIDE OF COMMUNISM CAN BE TURNED

This tidal wave is flooding across the continents. Marshal Tavora, national hero of Brazil, flew last week to Rome. There he told leaders of the Church and State, "With Moral Re-Armament the tide of Communism in my country and Latin America can be turned."

His colleague General Bethlem, former Brazilian Ambassador in Bolivia and Pakistan, on that same day was meeting in Los Angeles with Mr. Kishi, Prime Minister of Japan until last year. Both General Bethlem and Mr. Kishi had been at Caux two weeks before. The General said, "In Brazil and Peru 900,000 of my countrymen have seen the Japanese play *The Tiger*. In the last five months millions more have seen it on television. Its message has already saved Brazil from civil war."

He was referring to a play by the revolutionary students of the Zengakuren of Japan. These students led the riots in Tokyo last year which caused President Eisenhower's visit to Japan to be canceled. The students changed. They wrote a play describing how Communism had captured them through their own moral compromise and how Moral Re-Armament had taught them to go not right, not left, but straight. Then they went to America and apologized to Eisenhower. He urged them to go to Latin America.



Marshal Juarez Tavora, national hero of Brazil

In Manaus, a Communist stronghold of Brazil, a thousand miles up the Amazon River, 90,000 people in one night alone saw a presentation of *The Tiger* in the football stadium. On the same night the Communist counter-rally across the road for the anniversary of Castro's Cuban revolution drew a total of 40 people. One of the students said, "It is the greatest event that has ever taken place in Manaus. It has revolutionized our thinking."

THE ONLY ANSWER TO THE CRISIS IN BERLIN

Mr. Kishi, speaking with General Bethlem in Los Angeles, told of how he had discussed with General Eisenhower last week at Gettysburg the impact of the work of Moral Re-Armament throughout the South American continent. He said, "I apologized to General Eisenhower for last year's riots and invited him to come as soon as possible to Japan. I had two objectives in making my present journey around the world. The first was to attend the Moral Re-Armament Assembly at Caux. This Assembly made an impression on me that is both deep and unforgettable. Secondly, I wanted to meet again the world statesmen I had known as Prime Minister. The only answer to the crisis in Berlin and the challenge of Communism today is the ideology of Moral Re-Armament. Nations today must form a solid front, a unity of purpose and of spirit so evident to the Communist world that they will not indulge in miscalculation nor misunderstand our aim and goal. MRA is producing this unity which transcends all national boundaries and all minor divisions."

In September Mr. Saburo Chiba, for three years Chairman of the National Security Committee of the Japanese Diet, flew straight from Caux to confer with President Prado of Peru. He said that his own experience as head of Security had led him to two conclusions on how to answer Communism: (1) To impact the masses with a more effective ideology and (2) To unite the countries of the free world in a common strategy.

He told the President that no exclusively national plan is adequate today. While the 13 Communist bloc countries are united in one global strategy, 82 nations have not yet reached a common mind and goal "in order to create a united force in the free world." He continued, "We must create a united force of parliamentarians from every nation. This is already being done in many of the free countries."



Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan

TO SAVE DEMOCRACY IN PERU

President Prado invited Moral Re-Armament to his country "to save democracy in Peru." At the National Stadium in Lima 60,000 people stood in silence for a minute to honor the memory of Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, before seeing a performance of *The Tiger*. Ten thousand who could not get in listened over the loudspeakers outside.

A force of these Japanese students went to San Marcos University. This is the University which organized the stoning of Vice President Nixon when he visited Peru. Speaking on the Peruvian National Radio after meeting the Japanese, one of these student leaders said, "Five days ago we had riots. Moral Re-Armament has made us understand that the divisions which exist between political groups arise because each group is out for itself. MRA has come at the right moment to Peru."

Another student leader said on the National Radio: "In this atomic age man must give the answer to exploitation by either Communism or capitalism. Here is an ideology which rebuilds the chaotic world today, which gives food to the hungry, work to the unemployed and fills the empty spirit of man which has been lost in immorality and corruption."

This week in Peru 40,000 people, including thousands of Indians in colorful dress, thronged to the great Sacsayhuaman fortress, stronghold of the ancient Inca civilization, now known as the Moscow of Peru, to see *The Tiger* and hear it in the original Inca language. The head of Indian affairs said, "Your philosophy is going to change the face of the earth bringing justice, bread and an answer."

The Moral Re-Armament force in Latin America is moving from Brazil and Peru to Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and other countries of that continent.

IDEOLOGICAL OFFENSIVE IN EUROPE

At the same time a force of 400 from 36 nations is sweeping through countries of Europe in an ideological offensive to answer defeatism, Communism and division. Among them are fifty Chinese from Taiwan headed by General Ho Ying-chin, former Prime Minister of China and wartime Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese armies, who received the Japanese sword of surrender in World War II. General Ho Ying-chin said, "We lost the mainland of China because we lacked an ideology. The materialism in our own life was exploited by the Communists to take over China. We sacrificed our country for our selfishness. I have been more than thirty years a soldier, and I say that the way to secure peace and freedom for the world is Moral Re-Armament."



Prime Minister U Nu of Burma

These fifty Chinese have put their burning convictions into a play called *The Dragon*, which shows the tragedy of a nation lost through the selfishness of men and gives the hope of an answer.

One of the leading industrialists of Europe, after seeing *The Dragon*, said, "Nobody who sees this play can be the same again. What I like most about Moral Re-Armament is that it challenges the rich, as it does everybody, to change their whole motive of life."

The former Comintern delegate, Hans Bjerkholt, co-founder of the Norwegian Communist Party, spoke last week to 22,000 people at a mass demonstration with the Chinese play, *The Dragon*, in the football stadium at Lucerne. "We are at the most serious point in the history of mankind," he said, "when the leaders of the West start to waver before Khrushchev. Our task is to move the masses and give them courage to stand firm. MRA is the superior ideology that has the power to unite East and West. It is the next step forward for Communist and non-Communist alike."

Gabriel Marcel, the French philosopher and playwright, said at Lucerne, "Moral Re-Armament is an immense effort to create a new living fabric of humanity right across the world. In France today more and more men are responding to this road."

Vaterland, Swiss Catholic newspaper, wrote of *The Dragon*, "Thus far the Chinese have been the main agents of world Communism on many fronts in Africa and South America. Now for the first time in the history of the ideological struggle representatives of Free China have appeared on the scene, blazing a trail with their message. We were literally shaken as the play unfolded before our eyes—a play that ends with a brilliant finale as men realize that the power of the ideology of Moral Re-Armament can usher in a new and better age. We made our way home with a great hope in our hearts."

The Moral Re-Armament force and the Chinese are being greeted by crowds of thousands night after night who say that in their message they see hope for peace in the world and the unity of Europe. Civic leaders of Berlin are among those who have invited this force to their city. They believe that the root problem is not a wall that divides a city or a continent but the steely selfishness that separates man from man and all men from the government of God.

Many African countries have invited the forces of Moral Re-Armament to come immediately to their continent. President Kasavubu sent his wife and son as leaders of the Congolese delegation to Caux last month. Speaking on behalf of the delegation, Adolphe Kasavubu, the son of the President, said, "The Congo is at the center of Africa. If the Congo goes Communist, all Africa will follow. It is not enough to give dollars to underdeveloped countries. We must win the hearts of the people. What we need is an ideology. That ideology is Moral Re-Armament." He told more than a thousand delegates from every part of the world that in the last twelve months 483 radio broadcasts about Moral Re-Armament have gone out in five Congolese languages to all parts of his country on the National Radio.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT OR FINAL ANNIHILATION

U Nu, Prime Minister of Burma, brought a delegation of his countrymen to Caux last month. On leaving he said, "Moral Re-Armament must go on for ever if we want to prevent mankind from plunging into final annihilation. If we want to stop Communism taking hold of the world, we must deal with corruption, bribery, drink, and womanizing. If we want to change corrupt people we must be honest ourselves. That is what impresses me very much at Caux. With this ideology you are bound to succeed."

Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma, said at Caux, "The issue for the world is not Communism or war, but whether statesmen will undertake the Moral Re-Armament of the Communist and non-Communist worlds. We must go to Washington and Moscow with an ideology that changes men. That is the next step for the Communist and non-Communist alike. Unless we change human nature we can never fulfil the aspirations of the millions in our countries."

An Asian center for Moral Re-Armament will open next spring near Tokyo to match the centers of Caux and Mackinac. An Assembly for the Americas is being held in Rio de Janeiro next month. Over Christmas and New Year there will be a Pan-African Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at the heart of Africa.

Mr. Khrushchev wants to see a different kind of world. Every honest person knows he is right in the conviction that change is needed, however much we disagree with his way of doing it. The leaders of the free world have in Moral Re-Armament an ideology superior to Communism to offer him. Even the most difficult will respond to the firm, united but humble voice of democratic nations morally rearmed. Why should there be catastrophe again when with God renaissance is inevitable?

It is not a matter of left or right: it is a matter of right or wrong.

Communism gave its philosophy to the world last Christmas over the Moscow Radio when it said: "Our rocket has by-passed the moon. It is nearing the sun and we have not discovered God. We have turned lights out in heaven that no man will be able to put on again. We are breaking the yoke of the Gospel, the opium of the masses. Let us go forth and Christ shall be relegated to mythology."

Frank Buchman, in his last words, gave a challenge to the modern world on the sixth of August in Freudenstadt when he said, "I want the world to be governed by men governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

It is the hour for heroic decision and emboldened leadership.

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.



On July 1st, 45,000 jammed the stadium at Recife for a Moral Re-Armament demonstration, the largest gathering in the history of this key seaport of Northeast Brazil. The demonstration took place just three weeks after tanks and troops were rushed there to quell rioting students in the city streets.

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MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Social News
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GUESTS AT GIFT LUNCHEON — Future debs who will bow at the Questionettes' second annual Courant Ball are shown during an elaborate gift luncheon in their honor in the home of Hettie Johnson last Saturday afternoon. Seated from left: Ursula Shields, Carol La Chapelle, Pamela Miller, Brenda May and Maude Wilson. Standing; Roberta Crudupt, Wanda Hamilton, Eilene Davis, Carol Ann Hillary, Sandra Craig, Mary Fleming, Loretta Potts, Ruth Bush, Irma Jean Thorne, Laurene Robinson and Andrea Hunt.



SECOND ANNUAL BALL—Members of the Questionettes All Purpose Club are shown when they entertained 16 young ladies at a gift luncheon. Members are: Rosslyn Thompson, Rita Williams, Odessa Fields, Yvonne Morgan, Sylvia Hightower, Nadine Johnson, Jane Daniels and Hettie Johnson.

Questionettes All Purpose Club Fetes Sixteen Young Ladies at Luncheon

Sixteen attractive young ladies scheduled to make their debut at the second annual Questionettes All Purpose Club's Courant Ball Nov. 3 were guests of the club's gift luncheon last Saturday afternoon in the lovely home of Hettie Johnson.

The elaborate affair honored the future debs who will be presented on the night of the ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton.

The elegant luncheon consisted of mulled cider as appetizer followed by Maryland fried chicken, buttered asparagus, cranberry relish, buttered rolls and pumpkin pie, with whipped cream topping.

Beautiful gifts of a single strand of simulated pearls were given each young lady by the club. Beautifully trimned white lingerie was presented each girl by her respective sponsor.

Questionette officers are as follows: Mrs. B. B. Bratton, advisor; Mrs. Wilbur E. Hightower, Sr., president; Mrs. W. C. Fields, vice president; Mrs. Warren Daniels, recording secretary; Mrs. Woodrow W. Williams, corresponding secretary; Miss Claire Lang, financial secretary; Mrs. Nadine Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard P. Robnett, public relationist; Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan, business manager; Mrs. Darryl O. Neal and Mrs. Leo J. Johnson, historians.

The formal will get under way at 8 p.m. with dinner. Presentation of debs is slated for 9:30 p.m., with dancing starting at 11 p.m. and lasting until 2 a.m.



PASSING THE GAVEL — At the Los Angeles Dental Study Club's annual installation meeting at the Pacific Town Club, Dr. D. O. Gray, newly appointed health commissioner, was the principal speaker. Dr. Gray, looks on from left; as Dr. Theodore Fortier, newly elected president, accepts the gavel from Dr. Thomas Boger, out-going president.

Alpha Fraternity in Drive Against School Drop-outs

Alpha Phi Alpha in the southern area has a movement on to decrease the rising percentage of "school drop-outs" among Negro students.

Dr. Walter Washington, president of Utica College, Utica, Miss. and southern regional vice president of Alpha, is spearheading the drive.

The majority of fraternity members are engaged in the field of education and therefore have close contact with and knowledge of those stopping school.

Among the various methods being instituted to motivate students are: special projects in vocational rehabilitation offering semi-skilled occupations; special counselling and guidance along with scholarships and grants for those in financial difficulty.

Wilfandel Launches 16th Year

When members met at their club house on W. Adams Blvd., the 16th year of the Wilfandel club officially opened, under the leadership of Mrs. Freda Johnson.

After the business meeting a program, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Harris, followed. Guest speakers were:

Mrs. Mary Clay, head of the Mary Clay Nursery School; Miss Sybill Harrison, supervising deputy probation officer at Las Palmas School for girls in East Los Angeles; and Dr. Pauline O. Roberts, health officer of the Southwest Health District.

Members of the Wilfandel Club have as their goal the maintaining of a club house on a non-profit basis, the promotion of social intercourse, civic betterment and general culture.

Full Delegation For AKA Confab

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will send a full delegation to the Annual Leadership Conference and Workshop of the American Council on Human Rights. This meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., at the Presidential Arms. Saturday, October 28. The members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha delegation are:

Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, national president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority who will complete her term as president of the American Council on Human Rights at this meeting.

Mrs. Edna Over Campbell, a past president of Alpha Kappa Alpha who has been active with the council since its organization and has served continually on its board of directors.

Mrs. Thomasina J. Norford, woman's editor of the New York Amsterdam News and well known in political activities and civil rights organizations

Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, a former national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Mrs. Emma B. Brinkley, first vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and chairman of its program committee who incorporated the program of the council into the social action program of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Mrs. Grace H. Smith, a new member of the board of directors of the council, is an elementary supervisor in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carey B. Preston, administrative secretary of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Pre-Halloween Party Slated

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary's tacky-dress masquerade ball will be held at the Old Dixie Restaurant, 4269 S. Western avenue, Friday, Oct. 27, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Auxiliary members urge those attending to come attired in Halloween costume. Music will be furnished by Charlie Green and his orchestra.

Tickets for the affair can be secured from any Auxiliary member.

NAFAD Holds Doll Carnival

A successful doll carnival was given recently by the members of the National Association of Fashion Designers in the garden of Anita's Wedding Chapel.

Proceeds from the funds raised during the carnival will be used toward the group's local scholarship fund.

Dolls not sold during the carnival will remain on sale through December and can be purchased at the Wedding Chapel or from any member of the NAFAD local chapter.

During the affair three beautiful dolls were awarded to Quincy Jackson, 226 W. 46th street; V. L. Bolding, 5606 S. Figueroa, and Mrs. J. Oliver, 2346 El Segundo.

The doll carnival was the group's first public affair since their summer vacation and the return of their president, Roberta Stephens, from the national convention held in Washington, D. C., last July.

The NAFAD announced plans are under way to present their third annual fashion show at Wilshire Ebell Theater on Feb. 25.

Bill Smallwood

There could not possibly be a more ecstatically happier pair of young parents than Barbara and Neville King with their new princess; her name will be Kendal (with one l) Germaine. Ruth (driving a new car) Hutchinson picked her wedding date. The Thirteen Aides decided on Nov. 19 for their coffee at Sojourner Truth House. Lillian Summers White, home from her trip to Boston.

Rosalie and Tom Hawkins summoned their wedding buddies Sat. night for one of their merrie funfests. Their spotlighted special guests were the Preston Shaws of Balto., who came to town primarily for the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Shaw. The Nand Hart-Nibbrigs are harmonizing nursery rhymes; their daughter was born last Wed., Nand's brother, Harold, has been inducted into Uncle Sam's khaki-clads, by the way. He had hopes of being a bridegroom about time Santa comes back to town.

RELAXING IN RIO

Fire Captain Jack Prayer has been on another of his adventurous trips to the Atlantic Seaboard, especially kicking up his heels in Balto. Dr. Wm. Atkinsons collected two of his sons and off they went to Utah to hunt. In Pasadena: Jack Botts of New Rochelle, N. Y., who drove his T-bird out for a bit of local area autumn sun. Louise Arnold, on the last phase of her trip around the cockeyed ole world, is relaxing in Rio now after a smooth sailing from Europe. She reaches the States in time for Thanksgiving in N.C. and Xmas between N. Y. C. and Pontiac, Mich., She's been gone since early March, lucky gal.

Add Mil Blount to the list of ecstatically happy folks. Her thoroughly brilliant and so youthful niece, Margery St. Cyr, arrived from the East to live. She's an expert on explosives, a biochemist, has lectured at the Pentagon, has taught at college level, writes technically and will accept a position in this general area after she holidays a bit. With her is warmly likable Mary Worth who decided to live the Calif. life too.

VICTORY PARTY

Dunbar Hunt home from the hospital and doing nicely if slowly. Karen Johnson, the Links deb-to-be daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson, is being honored with a sitdown luncheon for 35 this Sat. Luvercha Bray Thompson is out of the sick bed where she waged a darn good fight against old devil flu. That was a good victory party last Tues. for Judge Vaino Spencer out at Edythe and Norman Houston's; the Jay Jenkinses and the Ocie Jacksons got together on the co-hosting and of it. Judy Davis competed in the tennis finals for L. A. High as held at the L. A. Racquet Club last Sat.

The first Sat. in Nov. was agreed upon by the Links as their luncheon for the current crop of Cotillionettes (translation: debutantes). They will be striking their customary poses at the home of Ouida Williams on outer Sunset Blvd. The Alva Garriott Dental Wives and selected friends will be balancing their pretty coffee cups Sun. after they toss back their furs and glance about to see who is there and who isn't. Frid. is another anniversary for Lula and Ernie Bendy. The Doce Amigas gather tommorow (Thurs.) at Rose Pemzrooke's

Niles Home's Former Head Cravely Ill in Home Town

It has been learned that Miss Alice J. Grady, former director of the Niles Home for Children, 1911 E. 23rd street, Kansas City, Mo., has become seriously ill.

The former Kansas Citian is now in a very serious condition and it is reported that family funds have become so low that it is not known how much longer it will be possible to keep her in the hospital where she can get the medical attention she needs. Miss Grady retired from the Niles Home in 1949 and went to Springfield, Ill., to live with members of her family.

Miss Grady performed a great service to Kansas City, especially to its children, during the 25 years that she was head of the Niles Home. Hundreds of persons benefitted from the kindnesses shown and sacrifices made by Miss Grady.

There is no person more deserving of being shown some sign of appreciation than Miss Grady. Miss Grady's work with the Niles Home from the time of its inception when things were not so easy has been one of extreme sacrifice.

Miss Grady is reported to be quite feeble. Friends have suggested that mothers and relatives of children who formerly lived in the home might be glad to contribute toward a purse for Miss Grady whose home address is 213 W. Laurel, Springfield, Ill.

Friday Nighters Halloween Slated

The Friday Nighters Social Club will present a Halloween Dance at the Victoria Hall, Sat., Oct. 28 from 9 p.m. until.

Charlie Mae Allen, president of the club announced that proceeds from the affair will go toward the club's charity project.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED — Members of the popular Los Angeles Dental Club installed new officers at their annual installation meeting. Pictured are the new officers installed by Dr. D. Overstreet Gray. From left: Dr. Elwood Streeter, Dr. Walter Tucker, Dr. Wendell Cotton, Dr. A. W. West, Dr. Darnell Jackson, Dr. Ernest Foster, Dr. Granville Marshall, Dr. Theodore Forteir, president; Dr. Thomas Boger Jr., out-going president; and Dr. Gray, principal speaker.



PLANNING CHEST DRIVE — Members of the Virginia Road PTA Community Chest show their optimism and are gearing themselves for a big collection in their area. Pictured are from left: Mrs. Edith Ragsdale, co-chairman, and Mrs. Clarence G. Littlejohn, chairman, hold a check exemplifying their expectations from the drive. Others are section leaders: Mrs. Robert Lofton, Mrs. Marvin Adams, Mrs. Morris Taylor, Mrs. Calvin Cowan, Mrs. Melvin De Verges, Mrs. George Hodge and Mrs. William Cotterall.

Sorority Celebrates Birthday

The French Room of the Alexandria Hotel was the scene of a luncheon Sunday celebrating Tau Gamma Delta Sorority's 19th birthday.

Guest speaker of this momentous program was Mrs. Ruth Caston Mueller, teacher of journalism at Garfield High School.

Mrs. Mueller's speech was built around the sorority's national theme, "New Frontiers —New Horizons."

She was introduced by Miss Lula Fields, corresponding secretary and reporter of Mu Chapter. "Tau Gamma Deta Highlights" were given by Mrs. Jessie M. Reynolds, Basileus of Mu Chapter and Western Regional director.

Mrs. Helen E. Summerour, former Basileus of Mu Chapter, presented the chapter's Scholarship Award to Miss Rose Marie Click. The invocation was given by Mrs. Celetyne W. Watts, Grammateus, Mrs. Ruth Metcalf was mistress of ceremonies.

Guest soloist was soprano Christine Potter Smith. Mrs. Smith was accompanied on piano by Mrs. Vera S. Mosley.

Chairman of the Founders' Day Luncheon was Mrs. Frances P. Smith, Anti-Basileus, assisted by Mmes. V. Molette Diaz and Velda Porter.

Other members of Mu Chapter are: Mmes. Kathryn Tave, dean of pledges; Callie Thomas, asst. dean of pledges; Jessie L. Hall, chaplain; Robbie Slocum. Glendora Langhorne, Carolyn Ross, and Cora Hamilton. Also in attendance were Mmes. Olga Groner, national officer; Pearl Douglas and Mildred S. Cato of Zeta Chapter, Pasadena.



FREEDOM RIDERS BENEFIT — La Parisienne Dance Studio staffers are all set to usher in all Goblins at their Halloween Party this Friday night. Proceeds will benefit C.O.R.E.'s Freedom Riders who are urging everyone to make a date with them at Washington and Arlington avenue. From left: Gamel Du Galle, Eunice Cain, Nola Gill, Jean Moore, Rikki Brown and Deborah O'Bryan.

Chest Drive Plans Mapped

Plans are under way and expectations high at Virginia Road PTA for a banner Community Chest Drive this year. Kick-off is scheduled for Nov. 2, according to Mrs. Clarence G. Littlejohn, Community Chest chairman for the PTA.

This drive is of special interest to those in PTA and others concerned with the welfare of children and an all-out effort will be made to encourage the community to give, give, give. The United Way of giving helps to support 170 agencies, the PTA being one of them.

Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, first male president of Virginia Road PTA, who is on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, one of the major recipients of Community Chest assistance, urges the entire community to join in this United Giving, for only with your help can Community Chest continue these vital services.



LADIES NIGHT — Publicist Wini Orr checks with above ladies at the regular Wednesday session, in the Living Room, on Crenshaw. Each Wednesday night is Ladies Night when some lucky lady wins a gift. Recent winner, Delores Crawford, is beaming over her lovely gift. Shown with her are Gladys Jones, Alberta Mc Donald, Norma Cornelius and Ruby Jones.

Ruth Abrams Will Address Demo Meeting

Ruth Abrams, 30th Congressional District director, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wilton Place Demo club on Monday, Oct. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kizzie, 3509 Country Club drive.

A very interesting meeting has been scheduled by the chairmen and all members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Mrs. Abrams will speak on "What the Clubs Can be Doing." For additional information regarding the meeting and the Wilton Place Demo Club, kindly get in touch with Mrs. K. Elder, RE 4-9935.

Delegates Return from Convention

Three Los Angeles Drifters have just returned from New York City, where they spent a magnificent weekend.

The Annual Drifters, Inc., convention was held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel from Oct. 12 until Oct. 15.

Los Angeles delegates were Mrs. Edwina Holoman, president; Mrs. Hazel Miller, historian; and Mrs. Rose Talley as alternate.

Prior to the convention the Los Angeles Drifters entertained Misses Flora Bell and Gloria Davis of the San Francisco Chapter.

A cocktail hour was held in their honor at the home of Edwina Holloman.



WEEKEND IN LAS VEGAS — Elks Past Exalted Rulers Council and Daughter Elks of Santa Monica, above, are completing a gay weekend with cocktails and dinner at the Playroom. Gullivers Travel Agency arranged the tour via the bus which took the party to all points of interest in Las Vegas. Tommy Tucker, standing, welcomes the party to the Playroom. Shown are: Julee Polk, Opal Richardson, Hattie Richardson, Avor Clark, Mamie Addy, Sammy Warren, Elk's Chief Antler; G. Minniefee, Robert Bobo, Althea Clark and Bernice Young.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Halloween Carnivals Scheduled

Climaxing the most exciting two-week period of the year at Los Angeles municipal playgrounds, gala community Halloween carnivals will be staged Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, at 94 recreation facilities.

A total of 451 "pre-spook-night" special events are scheduled at play centers throughout Los Angeles. Superintendent of Recreation William Frederickson Jr. said that plays by youthful thespians and parties for youngsters, older children, teenagers, and adults of all ages are among the events.

Just at dusk on the "big night," gardener-caretakers at host playgrounds will ignite huge bonfires to herald the beginning of the fun-packed activities.

Hundreds of shrieking, excited boys and girls disguised as ghosts, hobgoblins, skeletons, witches and other weird sprites will serpentine around the fires, trying to attract the attention of judges who will select the scariest, prettiest, and most unusual costumes.



ENGAGED — Lovely Juanita Pauline Driver's engagement was announced last week by her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Louis M. Driver, of 276 E. 47th Street, to Will H. Grimes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Grimes Sr. Wedding date has been scheduled for Jan. 15. (Young)

Ralph Bunche PTA in First Regular Meet

Mrs. Clarence Smith, president of Ralph Bunche Junior High, School PTA, presided over the first meeting of the group last week.

The Ralph J. Bunche PTA is a member of the Compton Union Council, Thirty-third District.

Schedule of events are as follows: Open House Program, Nov. 21; Christmas Program, Dec. 12; Founder's Day, Feb. 20; Art Show, Mar. 20; and Installation of PTA officers, April 10.

Parents whose children attend the school, and interested adults of the community are invited to join the PTA. A membership drive is currently under way at the school.

Those also participating in the initial meeting were Harold Mestad, principal; Mrs. Wynola Kerry, vice-principal; Mrs. Oneta B. Chretein, Mrs. Alva Spiller and Miss Jo Ann Wysocki. Also Mrs. Ross Goodale, Mrs. Dorothy Gore, Mrs. Roberta Love, Mrs. Nancy J. Norris, Mrs. Delighter Smith, Mrs. Georgia Stephens and Mrs. B. M. Williams.

World Series Player Takes Bride Saturday

Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds' great outfielder and home run hitter, fresh from World Series play, will marry charming Miss Barbara Ann Cole of 5670 Spokane avenue.

The bride-to-be is the sister of Mrs. Burl Jackson, and the wedding is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28.

A reception will follow the ceremony, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2349 W. 21st street, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Elegance in Knits

An original "Elegance in Knits" fashion show is slated for Sunday, Oct. 29, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Christian Education Building of Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith.

Visit in Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marshall of Fresno enjoyed a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Oakland last weekend.

Hampton Alumni Urge Support for Tourney

Cash scholarships and prizes which are expected to amount to $12,000 will be the goals bowlers will be shooting for in the first auunal Hampton Institute Alumni's Bowling tournament at Holiday and Rodeo Bowls Nov. 25 and 16 and Dec. 2 and 3.

There will be prizes awarded to the first, second and third place team and singles finishers.

Cash awards to teams will be equal to one half of each scholarship awarded. The winning teams may select the scholarship recipient and the school they wish the student to attend.

Only teams will be eligible for scholarship awards. Singles players will vie for cash and prizes.

In general, the Hampton Alumni tournament will be amateur, according to the group's bowling chairman, Lin Hilburn.

Hilburn explains, "The tournament is not so much for bowling proficiency as it is for community participation. However, all participants must bowl a qualifying three lines. The average of the three lines will be used to place each person in competition with equals, and to establish a "cut-off" point for elimination purposes."

The tournament is open to all ethnic groups in the community, Entries to date have come in from a cross-section of the people in the community.

The entry fee for teams of three and an alternate is $31.75. Singles entry fee is $27.25. Send all entries to the bowling chairman, P. O. Box 37083, L. A. 37, California. Additional information relative to the taurnament may be obtained by calling RE 3-0173.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

The Ventura County Democrats will honor Gov. Edmund G. Brown at a dinner Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the beautiful Elks Club, 801 S. Ascot, Oxnard.

Dick (Richard) Abrams, well known to us in Oxnard and Ventura circles as one of our strong leaders of the Democratic Party, has come out of retirement (as he puts it) in order to help with this dinner honoring the governor. He is particularly anxious that Negroes be well represented; he feels our presence is very important at this dinner.

It will show our approval of the appointment of Atty. Vaino Spencer as judge of the Municipal Court in the City of Los Angeles by Gov. Brown.

This marks another step forward for us as Negroes and contributes to Negro history in California, Mrs. Spencer being our first Negro woman judge in the State of California.

Sunday, Oct. 15, brought surprises for the James Kelleys as "This is Your Christian Life" was directed to both of them. Each has worked very hard aiding the other, and neither could believe it had happened to them. It became a typical Alphonso and Gaston deal, if you're young enough to know what I mean.

Ruth Gibson gave a real surprise dinner party for her daughter-in-law, Callie Gibson, last week. The family and a few close friends were in attendance honoring her birthday.

Clifford and Jeanie Wall and their house guest, Quinton Lockhart of San Francisco, spent several days in Los Angeles last week as guests of the Stillwell Baileys'.

Must inform you before signing off time of change in plans for the cocktail party to be given by the Socialites of Oxnard. The date will be Friday, 24th of Nov., at the home of Mary Mason, 1333 N. N street. Money raised will go toward assisting needy families for Christmas.

Don't forget the Nov. 11 NAACP sip-and-dip on the Clinton Tatum's patio, 1168 S. G street.

Did you know that at Oxnard High School this year Jerry Gaston is commissioner of athletics, Doloris Davis is head drill team leader, Emma Jackson is sergeant-at-arms of the Girls League and Daisy Tatum is treasurer of the Girls League. And did you know that Santa Barbara beat Oxnard High in football last week?

Your news next week and every week—HUnter 6-5825.

Ladies of Paradise Plan Big Give Away

Clair Williams, business manager for the Ladies of Paradise Club, and her committee, consisting of Helen Johnson, Bettye Jackson, Eunice Haygood and Opal Richardson, have outlined a wonderful program for the club's big Give-Away party Sunday, Dec. 17.

Included in the prizes to be given is an AM&FM radio, tape recorder and a transistor radio.

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TABLE HOPPING — Attractive Juanita Jones of Ollie Matson's New Orleans Sea Food Grotto gives charming Dr. P. R. Heard Roberson and her escort Eugene Jacobs a few pointers on her famous stuffed shrimps recipe when the couple visited the popular West Jefferson establishment.

New Program To Aid Youth

Gompers Junior High School has been selected for a pilot program in the Los Angeles area aimed at providing added recreation activities for youngsters by introducing and interesting them in the many crafts of show business.

The program started last Thursday with two special assemblies at the junior high school, 234 E. 112th street.

Master of ceremonies for the program was actor Donald O'Connor, who was assisted by Johnny Roseboro, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher.

Primarily sponsored by the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Youth Services Section of the Los Angeles City Schools, the program will feature varied acts in an effort to introduce students to the many fields of the industry.

Second Emancipation Proclamation Sought

President Kennedy has been asked to issue a second Emancipation Proclamation by the Rev. Martin Luther King. The second document would outlaw all segregation throughout the nation.

King also pointed out that the new order would be substantiated by the 14th amendment.

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ESCORT — Danny Leighton, 7-year-old UCLA Elementary School student, is shown with his mother, Mable Leighton, well known caterer. The two are shown leaving Tommy Tucker's Playroom where they enjoyed dinner following a wonderful Sunday afternoon "on the town." Young Danny is interested in art and his wonderful "Mom".



MAKING IT — The winsome trio above are among Jimmy Whiterspoon's many fans who plan to attend the pre-Halloween party at the Club Nite Life on Monday, Oct. 30, When Downbeat and Playboy magazines honor the singer. Pictured from left: Claudette Wilson, Julee Polk and Elenora Bishop.

Council Speakers

Guest speakers for the Adult Citizens Council of Venice when they met last week at Oakwood Playground, 767 California avenue, were Arthur G. Ramey, Murie Duncan and Walter J. Thomas of Mark Twain Junior High.

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Los Angeles Jets To Make ABL Debut At Sports Arena

The Los Angeles Jets make final preparations this week for their American Basketball League home opener on October 30 at the Sports Arena.

This opener is probably the greatest professional basketball attraction ever to be offered to local fans as the world famous Harlem Globetrotters are also featured the same night and at no increase in price.

Choice $3.50 and $2.50 reserved seat tickets are now available at the Olympic Auditorium (18th and Grand), Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Ticket Agencies, Music City Stores and travel agencies. Information is available by calling RIchmond 9-5171.

The Chicago Majors, coached by Andy Phillip, one of the former great Illinois Whiz Kids, supply the Jets' opposition. The Trotters battle the Boston Whirlwinds.

The contest will also introduce the new court used in the ABL which allows a player to score three points for shots made from outside a 25-foot arc. The key lane is increased to 18 feet to keep the big men away from the basket and allow for more colorful play.

Headlining the Trotters is Meadowlark Lemon, who is now in his sixth season with the team and has clearly stamped himself as one of the greatest showmen in the history of sports.

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Consolation money from the gross pool of $82,336 was split into 61 shares worth $303.60 each for five horses.

Three mutuel favorites succeeded in the 5-10 series, they were Dolly Read at $4.60, Victory Ruby at $5, and Talking Prince at $6.40.

Three Bills, scoring at $55.40 in the seventh race, was the longshot that derailed most tickets.

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Compton Dons Play Angels All Stars Sun.

The Compton Dons baseball team, winners of 27 games while dropping only four, will get one of its stiffest tests this Sunday afternoon at Compton Municipal Stadium, Dwight and Rosecrans Boulevard, when the team faces Peter Peterson's classy Minor League All Star team from Fort Worth and State Ville.

Peterson is a scout for the L. A. Angels American League baseball team and several of his players are ticketed for the Angels next season.

The game will get under way at 1:30 p.m. in Cressey Park with big game pre-ceremonies. Compton's Mayor Delwin Clawson will present each Don player with a trophy for winning the 1961 State championship. C. E. Davenport, Long Beach District representative for the Quaker Oats company, will present the Dons' manager, John Rochelle, with the championship trophy.

Councilman Auston Miller will toss out the first ball and lovely Pat Moore from Compton Junior College, will sing the National Anthem. Music will be furnished by Stanley Brysha and his band from Beverly Hills. Other entertainers will include Slim Henry and his Rock and Rollers.

Among the Dons' players are Cleo Harris, Robert Bledsel, Calvin Cole, Tebbie Fowler, Saul Ramey, Ken Norwood, Lonnie Wilson, Willie Mathis, Steve Hall, Walter Jones, George McQuarn, Steve Jones, Billy Pope, Ezell Singleton, Albert Manter, Wilbert Harris, Maurice Harris, Maurice Thrower and George Bragg.

Dons' officials are Joseph Hayward, president; John Roschelle, manager; Zelly Butts, coach; Cleveland Payton, coach, and Cris Mitchell, batboy.

Texas Southern In No. 1 Spot

Texas Southern took a firm grip on first place standing as the nation's No. 1 football team by beating Corpus Christi 47 to 6. Big powerful Florida A & M handed unbeaten Bethune-Cookman a shocker to the tune of 76 to 0 to earn a tie with Texas Southern for the No. 1 with 4 wins apiece.

Southern with a one loss this season scored a 17 to 7 victory over previous unbeaten Jackson State.

Other scores: Kentucky State 39, Morris Brown 14. Elizabeth City 12, St. Paul's 8. J. C. Smith 12, Shaw 9. Bluefield 19, W. Virginia State 0. N. Carolina A & T 27, Winston-Salem 20. Maryland State 0, N. Carolina College 0. Delaware State 6, Morgan State 3. Hampton Institute 6, Virginia State 0. Fayetteville 12, St. Augustine 8. Fisk 21, Howard 6. Alcorn A & M 15, Mississippi Industrial 14. Dillard 28, Texas College 12.

Top Ten Teams:

1.	Texas Southern	(4-0)
2.	Florida A & M	(4-0)
3.	Southern U	(4-1)
4.	Jackson State	(4-1)
5.	Bethune-Cookman	(3-1)
6.	Central State	(3-1)
7.	North Carolina	(3-0-1)
8.	Morgan State	(3-2)
9.	Central State	(3-2)
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Wooden Launches 14th Cage Season

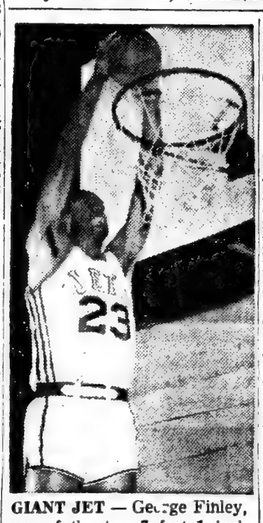
John Wooden, who has turned out 13 straight winning basketball teams at UCLA, started building his 14th Bruin cage machine last week, with some 20 varsity candidates turning out in the Men's Gym last Monday.

Wooden has six weeks to get his Bruins ready for their 1961-62 seasonal debut against BYU at Provo, Utah, Dec. 1-2.


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GIANT TOURNEY — Lining up for one of the biggest bowling tournament in the southland when Hampton Institute Alumni hold their first annual scholarship event at the Holiday and Rodeo Bowls on Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3 are KGFJ's Bob de Coy, Ellynore Adams, Tommy (Playroom) Tucker and Joyce Broughton. The tourney is open to all bowlers and entries are being accepted now by Lin Hilburn, tournament chairman.



GIANT JET — George Finley, one of the two 7 foot 1 inch players with the Los Angeles Jets, starts against the Chicago Majors when the Jets play their American Basketball League home opener Monday, Oct. 30 at the Sports Arena. Its a doubleheader with the Harlem Globetrotters also featured.

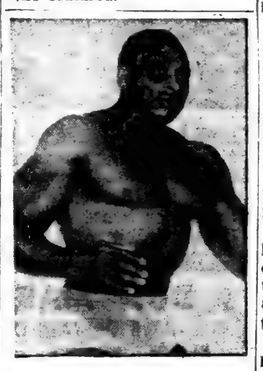
Jr. Bowl Game On Same Day As Ram-Colts Tilt

The 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl Game, matching the top Junior College football teams from the east and west, will be played in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 9, it was announced today by John Lamb, chairman of the benefit game, which is sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Junior Rose Bowl Game will be played on that afternoon in direct opposition to the Los Angeles Ram—Baltimore Colts game, which is scheduled for the Coliseum.

"It is unfortunate that our benefit game, a great portion of the proceeds from which go to the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund, must be played in direct opposition to a professional game in the Coliseum," Lamb stated.

"We have traditionally played our game on the second Saturday in December for 15 years now, but for the past two seasons we have been forced to compete head-on with professional football in the Coliseum," he added.



MAT GIANT — Muscle man Art (Seasan) Thomas, currently one of the top attractions in wrestling, will have a featured spot Friday night Oct. 27 on the Freddie Blassie-Argentine Rocca title card at the Olympic. Thomas meets Crusher Kowalski and famed blues singer Jimmy Whiterspoon, boyhood pal of Thomas, is now the manager of the giant Arkansas native.

Lakers, Piston NBA Game Will Aid Shriners

The L. A. Lakers NBA basketball squad and the Detroit Pistons will meet Friday night, Oct. 27, at the Sports Arena.

The game will mark the first home tilt of the 1961 season. Part of the game's proceeds will go to the Prince Hall Shriners, who are serving as co-promoters of the regular game.

Some 1500 Shriners from Temple No. 5 are expected to jam the Sports Arena, along with their many friends.

Tickets purchased from members of Temple No. 5 will benefit their scholarship fund.

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'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor

We can safely say that the 2nd Annual Tournament, sponsored by the New China Club and hosted by the Fairway Golf Club of San Francisco was the greatest. To show you how fascinating it is to play golf, come along with us to the tournament which was held in San Mateo, Oct. 18-19.

Millie Bullock, Marceline Harris, Vergie Bailey and this columnist caught the Daylight (train) Tuesday morning at 8. We decided to ride the train to get some much needed rest, which one must have to play tournament golf.

To our surprise we were the four youngest humans on the train. It can safely be said that the rest of the passengers were between the ages of 60-75.

We were treated like "royal guests" by the waiters and were also treated to dinner by that ex-famous Wiley College football idol, "Mule" Carter.

After playing cards for heavy stakes (match-sticks) along with consuming many glasses of beer we arrived in San Francisco. We were pleasantly surpised by a group of golfers (Milton and Will Rayson, Nester Gold, Doc Saxton and Sam Combo) who came to carry us to the Booker T. Washington hotel (headquarters). Among this group was Jewel Walker who invited us to a party at the residence of baseball great Willie Mays.

The golfers all went to the home of Mrs. Johnnie Miller and Stanley Jamison to enjoy a tasty home cooked dinner of barbecue chicken, ribs, vegetables and drinks.

We hurried to bed at the Hollywood Motel and were awakened at 5 a.m., were enroute at 6, breakfast at 7 and were on the putting green by 8 a.m.

Elizabeth Fuchols, Etta Drake, yours truly and Sarah Rayson teed off in the championship flight at 10, on what we found to be the "world's hardest golf course."

Our golfmobile broke down on the 7th hole and we had to put our clubs on our back and climb a small mountain until a water truck came along and gave us a lift. To add insult to injury, we were crying over the long hills, losing 3 balls in the canyon and 3 putting the 9th green when someone screamed, "there is a snake."

Yes, he or she was there, right in the middle of the walk. When we insisted on anybody killing this reptile we were casually informed that this was impossible because the operators of the golf course had placed many more snakes like this one on the course to chase the gophers and the mice away.

"Mice?" screamed Vergie and Marceline. "You have mice too?" they chanted. After they were reassured, we did not see those two golfers any more until we were dressing for the banquet.

At the end of the second day we entered the lounge to witness some of the "world's largest scores" on the score board. (We did not know that the men could cry so hard). Little Willie Littlejohn was singing the blues and Little Robert Lee was betting on everybody. Popular tournament director Arthur Larieau kept every one from catching the next plane by saying, "You won't cry when you see all the silver sets and trophies that we are giving to "everybody."

Sure enough at the banquet that night (held at the Mart Banquet Club in SF) this is exactly what we received when Mr. "Bill" Fong (who had sponsored the affair) presented the prizes.

Eighteen-year-old Donald Overstreet of S.F., teenage golfing wonder whom we will later write about) shot 74-75 to win top honors. Ray Fulce (Los Angeles' 23-year-older) tied for second. Elizabeth Fuchols won women's championship and Maggie Hathaway (Western Ave.) won second.

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PRETTY PIPES — Starting October 31, the Summit will present for ten days only, lovely jazz stylist Gloria Smyth, the Bill Marx Orchestra for dancing and the Pat Moran Duo at the piano bar. Cal Tjader follows on November 10. So, congratulations to Bob Gefaell and The Summit on their swinging first anniversary.

Africana Film Opens at Ebell Theatre Nov. 3

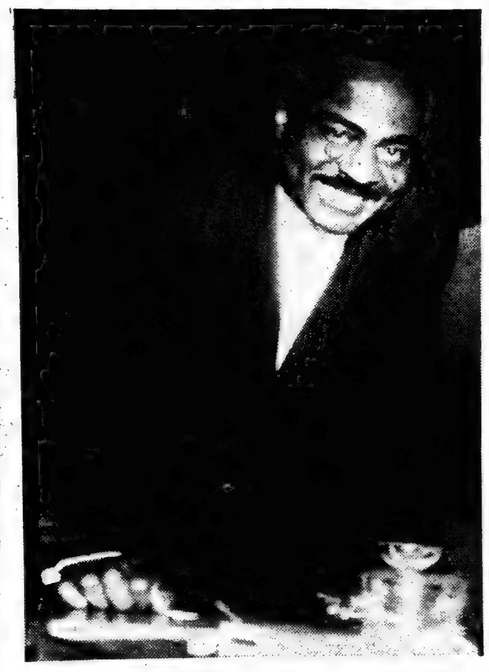
Highlights of Victor Upshaw's new "Africana" revue, featuring Graham Johnson and company of 20 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Friday night only, Nov. 3, are "Congo Primitive", "Spear Combat", "Katanga Cajon", "Ballet Voodoo", "Jungle Trek", "Sugar Cane Harvest", "Oloku Paranda", "Big Cigar Woman", "Whip Dance of Lagos", "Lazy Lakula", "Dakar Drum Talk", "Limbo de Conakry", "Accra Boom Boom", "Douala", "Masque de Femmes", "Adede Chant", "Valse Africain" and "Ballet Carnival".

POPULARLY PRICED

Tickets at popular prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50, tax included, are now on sale at the Ebell box office, WE 9-1128, also Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill, and all agencies.

In the troupe with Graham Johnson are Toni Winsted, Norma Washington, Dalyce Curry, Bonny Downey, Jackie Lundy, Sharon Faust, Stanley Smith, Lois Brown, Yimba, Beba Mumtoto, Sabonga, Andre Robinson, Charles Carter, Walter Ashford, Ibo Zudu, Glen Stanford and Frank Williams. Miguel Kumonant, Santi Huckaby and Quinto Bamako play drum accompaniment. Sarita Shadur is the pianist.

SHOW BUSINESS



YOU ARE INVITED — Jimmy Witherspoon is using the occasion to invite his many friends to the Club Nite Life on Monday, Oct. 30, when Downbeat and Playboy Magazines present him with their annual award.

Miracle Worker Opens Biltmore Run December 4

One of the most talked-about plays in recent years, "The Miracle Worker," is now on a national tour. It comes to Los Angeles as a Greek Theater Assn. presentation under the General Directorship of James A. Doolittle who will present it at the Biltmore Theater starting December 4.

The prize-winning play by William Gigson, who was the author of "Two for the See-saw," is making its cross-country jaunt following a record two-year run on Broadway. On tour since last March, "The Miracle Worker" has been meeting enormous success everywhere and will not conclude its run until April, 1962—one of the longest runs ever made by a dramatic play.

HELEN KELLER STORY

Starring Eileen Brennan as Annie Sullivan and Donna Zimmerman as little 9-year-old Helen Keller, the hit play is the story of the early childhood of Miss Keller and Annie Sullivan, the woman whose miraculous teachings helped Miss Keller become one of the most courageous and distinguished citizens of our country.

The story is set in 1887 in Alabama. Down from Boston came Annie to meet young Helen, who at that time could not communicate with the world around her.

Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

GORDON TAKES SEVEN

Well, I am about to hit the highways for Washington D. C. and then later in the week for Detroit, for a few days of relaxation before starting my new gig at Chase Manhattan Bank. Will write details of my trip in my next.

CAMP 'FUNDERFUL'

The Monday Night Get Together for the Camp Fund was a gala event at the Dawn Cafe, with a turnaway crowd and a good time had by all. This week there will be no Get Together because of the **Barmaids Dance** at the new Savoy Manor Ballroom. The Barmaids President, **Juanitta Sans**, expects a bang up crowd as usual, and this annual evening should be filled

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Whiterspoon Will Receive Downbeat, Playboy Awards

Jimmy Witherspoon, the hottest blues singer in the country, has just received two outstanding awards for his brilliant efforts during 1961. Downbeat Magazine International Jazz Critic Poll which cover the globe flagged the personable belter of the blues as the best new male singer to come up on the horizon and Playboy Magazine gave him just about the same honor.

A group of "Spoon," personal friends have gotten together and will honor with a party at the Club Nite Life on Monday, Oct. 30.

John Tynan, Westcoast editor of Downbeat, will be on hand to present the award and a representative from Playboy will also be there to present a scroll to the singer.

EVERYBODY'S MAKING IT

Other guests expected to attend and help make it a swinging affair for the "Spoon," are Ben Webster with the Jimmy Bond Trio, Redd Foxx, Big Miller, Jimmy Norman, Juanita Cruz, H. B. Branhum and officials from Reprise Recording Company which Witherspoon is among their biggest stars.

People & Places

JOHNETTA KELSO — When the wealthy Memphis widow arrives in town next month she will announce her wedding plans to a youthful recording manufacturer!

BARBARA SIMPSON — Petite and pretty clerk for Universal Attractions showing off her three-month-old daughter to Roy King and the Urban League staffers the other eve!

NICK DYER—Dapper young real estate salesman is manager of the swanky Stelin Realty Company on Mansfield and Washington!

VIVIAN DRIVER — Rated among the fashionable dressers in the church set will be off to Memphis come next month with hubby Mason Driver attending the annual church convention!

TRACEY DAVIS — Daughter of Sammy Davis Jr., was the youngest passenger Jet flying to Las Vegas to visit her famous father!

JOE MORRIS — President of the Montgomery Saving Center in San Francisco in town over the weekend to settle several big business deals!

JIMMY WITHERSPOON — Friends are cooking up a crazee pre-Halloween pawtee for the noted blues shouter who just received both Downbeat and Playboy mag. honors that will be presented to him at the Club Nite Life Mon. Oct. 30, when he will hold court!

RUMBLING — Servants from the Hills have it things aren't exactly what you might expect since the new arrivals. What they are whispering about is highly explosive!

EDDIE ARMSTRONG—Winsome attorney is carving a new reputation in the law field and many have ticketed her for big things!

FRANK SENNES — Suave owner of the Moulin Rouge on Sunset Strip has hired Eugene Pickett and Henry L. Chester as his regular waiters!

SAM HAMERMAN—He took time out from his busy schedule at Hollywood High to be on hand personally to introduce the new Jefferson High principal at a coffee at the Avalon Community Center Mon. a.m.!

THE MAYOR — A respected Eastside leader of a community improvement organization complained that it is harder to reach the Mayor's secretary than it is to get a pass key to the mint, that is for some people from certain sections!

Russian Operas Being Screened For The Cinema

Impresario Mary Bran will present two of the greatest Russian operas of all times, Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" and "Khovanschina" as the third entry in the Cinema Theater's current opera film festival.

Ranking among the most important works in the world of operatic art, "Boris Godunov," established realism, historical fidelity and a democratic spirit in opera. Based upon Pushkin's tragedy of the same name, it depicts an important episode in the history of medieval Russia. Photographed in color, it is performed by the leading artists, chorus, orchestra and ballet of the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow.

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In the Matter of the Estate of MAYME A. SLAUGHTER, deceased.

No. 414341

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE DEED OF TRUST

Notice is hereby given that Mayme E. Smith Administratrix of the said estate, has filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing the petitioner to borrow money and execute a deed of trust upon real estate; and that Nov. 2, 1961, at 9:15 a.m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 9 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated Oct. 13, 1961.
Herbert A. Greenwood,
Attorney-at-Law,
1009 7th Avenue,
Los Angeles 19, Calif.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By O Vines, Deputy.
Oct. 19-26, 1961

59090
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 444,038

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. DAVENPORT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 S. Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 20,1961.
SIGNORA ERNESTINE DAVENPORT
Administratrix of the Estate of said Decedent
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Attorneys-at-Law
2824 S. Western Ave.
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Publish in California Eagle Newspaper Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 441,230

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the Estate of ALMEDA LEWIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 S. Western Ave., in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Sept. 20,1961.
CHESTER WHITE, SR.
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Attorneys-at-Law
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No. 779822
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

In the Matter of the Application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, JOHNNIE LOUISE ROSS.

The application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that WILLIE EARL HARRIS has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to CARL DWAIN HARRIS, JR.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 63 on the 8th day of November, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of Sept., 1961.

PHILBRICK McCOY
Judge of said Superior Court
THOMAS G. NEUSON
Attorney for Applicant
1111 East Vernon Avenue
LOS Angeles 11, Calif.
Published in California Eagle Oct. 12/19/26—Nov. 2, 1961.

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2265 W. 20th St.
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WITNESS my hand this 29th day of September, 1961.

/s/ H. EARL DUGAN

State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

ON THIS 29th day of Sept., A. D. 1961, before me, HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared H. Earl Dugan known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. HUFFORD, Deputy.
(SEAL)
September 29, 1961.
Publish in California Eagle Oct. 12/19/26,. 1961.

60188
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

PATSY RUTH ANDERSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GERARD ANDERSON,
Defendant.
No. D-594777

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
GERARD ANDERSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 18th day of July, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. H. AVERY, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court of Los Angeles County)
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
9025 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 409
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about **SHOWPEOPLE** having big hearts is so true, but that doesn't mean that **NON-PROS** are any slouch in the heart department. Aside to comedienne **VERNA VANTAIRS** who phoned to inquire if we would mind some of the gang giving a benefit in our behalf: Yes, Verna, we think we would mind, but it certainly was sweet of you to suggest it. At least not this year, dear 'cause Things Are Tough All Over and as long as we can **MAKE THE SCENE,** (grin !) everything will be alright . . . so thanks a lot, but no thanks!

ETHEL WATERS who was unemployed for way too long is coming back in strong fashion. Ethel who was not altogether broke as itemed elsewhere, but who may have been "badly bent" received the news right on the heels of her Television triumph on "Route 66" that **GREGORY PECK** has decided on her for a large part in his forthcoming **"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"** film! . . .

Actor **TEMPLE HATTON** advises us that the Club **RENAISSANCE** (formerly the Cloister) will book both Jazz & Drama there shortly beginning with a play produced by the Workshop with which he is an integral part. The opener is something taken from a Greek classic but to be called here simply "The Spider Bite" . . .

Bright Future Set for Negro Technologists

Al Jamieson of Rocketdyne a division of North American, Inc., recently made the following statement exclusively to the Eagle:

"It has been our experience that there is not complete awareness throught the minority community of the increasing opportunities available to them. Our efforts to communicate job openings to minority group members have not been as successful as we would wish.

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"Through the efforts of all of us the message will perhaps be understood and accepted, and the level of aspirations will be raised so that Negroes and other minority group members will prepare themselves and apply for jobs they have previously considered out of their reach."

"There are many good jobs available today to members of minority groups, but they are not filled by members of minority groups because of the lack of qualified applicants."

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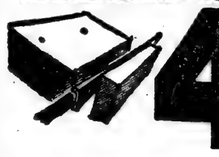


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'Faces of Africa' To Be Exhibited Starting Nov. 3

"NOT AN ART SHOW, but a superb exhibit of candid photographs of Senegal, Ghana, and Nigeria . . . an exceptional comment on the life in the new African republics," is the description given by Mrs. Ralph Vaughn of the "Faces of Africa": show scheduled for Safety Savings, 2638 South Western Avenue, Community Conference Room, beginning November 3.

Mrs. Vaughn who saw the exhibit in Chicago at the beginning of its tour around the country was very much impressed with the quality of the show as an interpretation of living in the African countries depicted.

Extensively Photographed

The photographs were made by LeRoy Jeffries, Vice President, Johnson Publishing Company. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean, where he has observed at first hand economic and social conditions. In his present position, he travels over 100,000 miles a year to many of America's major cities. His training in work with people and their problems fit him especially for the work displayed in "Faces of Africa."

His undergraduate degree from Wilberforce was in the field of economics and phychology, his graduate degree from Columbia University was in personnel administration.

Mrs. Vaughn is one of a committee of fourteen persons interested in seeing that "Faces of Africa" brought to Los Angeles by Safety Savings and Loan Association be seen by as many persons as possible. Other persons on the Committee are: Mrs. Thomas Boger, Dr. Razack Danmole, Olu Delu, Dr. George R. Garner, III, Mrs. Helen Garrott, Mrs. Albert Hampton, Louis R. Johnson, Miss Edna K. Law, Mrs. Pilla Mills, Lieutenant Commander Dennis Nelson, Attorney Calvin Porter, Dr. Larry Wilson, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright.

Community Invited

The community is invited to the opening of "Faces of Africa" at seven o'clock in the evening on November 3, at Safety Savings' Community Conference Room. Following the opening it will be shown daily from 10:00 to 4:00 Monday through Thursday, and 12:00 to 5:00 on Friday. As with all other art exhibits at Safety Savings, there is no admission charge. Presently being shown are the works of Artist Eugene Hawkins, mainly oils.

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Whites Told To Obey or To Get Out

The Los Angeles Fire Department is issuing, or has issued, orders to drop all bias in the fire stations, the Eagle was reliably informed this week.

Segregated messes, segregated coffee clubs, segregated beds henceforth are out, these sources stated.

ACCEPT OR LEAVE

White firemen who protest that their rights are being trampled upon are being told that "the door to this job swings both ways. If you can't bring yourself to accept every member of this department as an individual then swing the door the other way and leave."

Only oral orders have been issued so far, but these, the Eagle learned, have come from two battalion chiefs.

An official statement of the department's new position was expected to be issued today, Thursday.

Firemen under the two battalion chiefs have been told that the official policy of the department has been changed and that discrimination on the basis of race must be abolished.

OPEN TO ALL

They have also been told that the organized messes and coffee clubs must and will be equally available to all members.

This action, if confirmed, will mean the culmination of the dif-

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Woman Saves Store Keeper From Robbers

An alert business woman foiled the escape of two bandits armed with a sawed-off shotgun last Friday morning around 11 o'clock after they beat and robbed Tom Yup, the owner of the New Star Market, 2509 W. Jefferson blvd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Searcy, owner of Searcy's Beauty Shoppe, which is located next door to the market, heard Yup's dog barking ferociously before she heard his cry for help from the parking lot area, located in the rear of the building. She, along with Hattye Collins and another witness, Tooey Yup, reached the parking lot in time to see Yup on the ground with one of the thugs standing over him with a shotgun. During the melee while the others started hitting him. Mrs. Searcy grabbed the gun from La Rue Alphonse Jones and dazed him with a blow to the back of the head with the weapon. She said by the time he had partially recovered and attempted to run, he ran straight into the arms of the police.

OWNER CHOKED

Yup told police officers that he was standing behind the counter when the two entered the store and Jones asked him for a money order. He picked the shotgun up off the counter where he had laid it and pointed it at Yup and demanded his money. His accomplice, Egbert Johnson, ran behind the counter and grabbed the owner around the neck, dragging him to the back of the store. While Johnson was beating Yup, Jones reached over the counter and opened the cash register, taking all the money.

Police reaching the scene of the robbery saw one of the bandits running on 4th avenue. The officers fired a shot and demanded that he halt. The robber jumped a fence and continued to run to 5th avenue. There a second shot was fired before he stopped. All were caught and the money was recovered. Blocking off the surrounding area, the police found the bandits' car a short distance away with the motor running.

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NAME OF AUTOMOBILE (CHECK ONE) LINCOLN____CADILLAC____IMPERIAL____

NUMBER OF CHILDREN CLAIMED ON RELIEF CHECK_____

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PLEDGE:

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AH KNOWS MY RIGHTS

SIGN HERE OR MAKE MARK

SCURRILOUS—The above "application for NAACP membership" is one of the nastiest pieces of hate letters seen in many a long day. Seems like someone or some group is unhappy over the Hollingsworth Recall Movement. The above insult was sent to the five signers of the recall petition.

Doctor is Abducted By Two-Gun Patient

Dr. Andre Tweed, prominent psychiatrist, was kidnapped last Thursday by a patient fleeing General Hospital, brandishing two guns and momentarily holding a deputy sheriff as hostage.

As Dr. Tweed started to drive away, the man abandoned his hostage, pulled at the rear door, jumped into the back seat and told the doctor to drive fast, fast, faster, through red lights and onto the freeway.

FIRED FRONT, BACK

As the doctor drove, his abductor fired front and back, through the rear window and through the windshield at pursuing deputies.

Dr. Tweed told the Eagle that his knowledge of psychiatry didn't enable him to calm the disturbed man who kept on firing, luckily over his head and around him.

At the first off-ramp on the Golden State Freeway, Dr. Tweed turned off and kept asking the man where he wanted to be let out. The man was menacing him with his gun, but finally told the doctor to stop at a corner near a filling station

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Loren Miller says . . .

NOBEL PRIZE

I can't remember how many years ago it was that Boris Pasternak won the Nobel literature award for a novel the Russian's didn't like. What I do remember is that the award kicked up a big fuss and that the Russians took quite a beating in the public print because of their stupid attitude toward Pasternak and the novel. No editorial page was complete without a couple of columns lambasting the Russians and pointing out what a shame it was that Pasternak couldn't get out of the country to accept the reward he had earned.

When I read that Chief Albert Luthuli had won the Nobel Peace Prize I hoped that the newspapers would seize on the occasion to give the South Africans a going-over. Luthuli occupies an even bigger doghouse in South Africa than Pasternak inhabited in the Soviet Union. At last accounts he was cooped up on a native reservation. All of his civil rights and liberties had been taken away. He can't vote, can't hold office, can't exercise any of the ordinary garden variety of rights and privileges that are taken for granted in most countries. And, like Pasternak, Luthuli can't get out of his native land to accept the Nobel Prize in person.



The irony of the matter is

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Recall Meeting on Monday to Launch Signing of Petitions

Start of circulation of petitions demanding the recall of appointed Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6, at a political rally at McCarty Memorial Christian Church, 4103 W. Adams blvd.

Dr. H. H. Brookins, pastor of the First AME Church, and chairman of the petition-circulating Los Angeles Unity Council, made the announcement of the meeting by saying:

"This marks the second phase of the drive to give voters of the 10th District the opportunity to choose their own representative in the City Council."

FEAR CHARGED

In reply to Hollingsworth's official answer in which he charged the move to unseat him is "unjust," undertaken "in bad faith," and a "shameful abuse of the recall," Rev. Brookins commented, "Why is he afraid to put his case before the people of the 10th District? Why is he afraid to let the people vote?"

A large turnout is expected at Monday's meeting, but there are some Negroes who presumably will not be there. Among the 34 persons who signed Hollingsworth's reply to the recall move were seven Negroes.

NEGRO SIGNERS

These were ex-Ram star Tank Younger; retired AME minister, the Rev. Louis H. Owens, and Mrs. Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnett (Barnett was a candidate for the 10th District appointment); and Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Aubry (Aubry is a barber on W. Jefferson blvd.).

The Unity Council, made up of a committee of 30 citizens, earlier served Hollingsworth with notice of intention for recall, which marked phase one

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W. C. Jones Succumbs to HeartAttack

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church for Winsor C. Jones, 59, of 6137 S. Hobart blvd., who died early Monday from a heart attack. His body will lie in state from 8:45 a.m. until services begin. Mr. Jones joined the custodial crew of Foshey Jr. High School in 1949 when food prices made it impossible for him to keep up the standard of food quality and service in his lunch counters on the Eastside. A pioneer in the field of lunch counters, Jones and his sister E. Birdie Smith opened the first of a series in the Bowman Drug Store in the Dunbar Hotel when the hotel was first opened. The excellent cuisine, his jovial personality and thoughtful service made the lunch counter a thriving business. Later he opened the "Cozydine" and the Price Drug Store lunch counter at 39th and 42nd and Central avenue. He was senior head custodian at Foshey when he died.

In 1921 Ethel E. Clark of Hen-

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Watch Eartha; Let Dog Bark As Thief Steals

Two Angelenos learned the hard way that it pays to investigate when the family pet barks vigorously.

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Clay, 1736 W. 38th place, were so engrossed in the TV show starring Eartha Kitt that they ignored the warning given by their fox terrier, Buddy.

Buddy barked long and loud. But the Clays paid no attention. Their eyes were glued to the screen.

Later, when they went to bed, they found the window shades were pulled up, the window was open and the contents of Mrs. Clay's purse were scattered about the bedroom. Most of the contents, that is. The thief had pilfered about $30 she had in her bag.



GUILTY — Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, prominent Pasadena doctor, was found guilty Thursday of four counts of performing abortions.

Dr. Moore Found Guilty Of Abortion

Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, 60, prominent Pasadena doctor, of 1147 Amada drive, was convicted of four counts of abortion by an 11-woman, 1-man jury in Judge John G. Barnes' court last Thursday.

Following a trial that lasted two weeks, the jury deliberated only a little over two hours, reaching their verdict on three ballots. The first ballot was 9-3 for conviction; the second was 8-2; the third was unanimous for a guilty verdict.

FREE ON BAIL

Judge Barnes set Nov. 4 for a probation hearing and sentencing in Dept. 28 in Los Angeles.

In the meantime the well known doctor was free on $5250 bail.

Atty. Crispus Wright, representing Dr. Moore, filed a motion for a new trial.

Jurors told newsmen after the trial that they had arrived at their decision because of the unusually large sums of money paid by the women patients, because they came to Dr. Moore from places outside Pasadena and because of the illegal treatment involved.

SLASHING ATTACK

In his summation at the trial, Dept. Dist. Atty. John Hare made a slashing attack on Dr. Moore.

In a voice heavy with sarcasm, he remarked:

"Maybe you think there are

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Woman Jailed On Charge of Attacking Boy

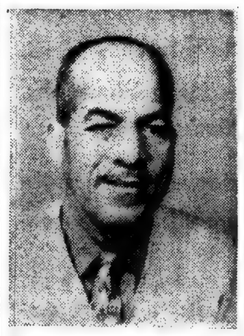
Christine Johnson, 37, of 628 E. 39th street, was arrested Monday on charges of committing a crime against a child.

Involved was a four-year-old youngster whose mother began questioning him when she noticed that he was acting in a peculiar manner.

He said he couldn't tell her because he was afraid "she" would "get him." He finally confided that the "she" was Mrs. Johnson, and told his mother of the intimacies.

According to the police report, Mrs. Johnson had shown exceptional interest in the little boy for the past three or four months, but she denied that she ever "did anything" to him.

"I give him money all the time," she said, adding, "I give other children money, too."



BURIAL TODAY — Winsor C. Jones, who died from a heart seizure Monday, will be buried today, Thursday.

Lured Her from Park, Promised Her Money

Billy Jean Gaddis, 28, who police say admitted that he enticed a seven-year-old child to his home Saturday afternoon and then assaulted her, was arraigned Tuesday on four felony counts.

He was accused of kidnaping, child molesting, sodomy and rape.

He reportedly told investigating officers that he "didn't know why" he had attacked the little girl.

APPEARED DAZED

The child, Avie Marie Minnifield, of 4025½ Morgan street, was led away from the Ross Snyder Playground by a "man about 50 years old" Saturday afternoon.

The man told Avie Marie's younger brother and sister, who started to follow them, to go home to their mother.

Police combed the neighborhood all Saturday night.

Sunday morning Avie Marie, appearing dazed and bewildered, was seen by Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 1362 E. 42nd place, who called out to her and took her into her home. She then took the girl to her mother, Mrs. Clara Minnifield.

RAPED

The child was taken to the Central Receiving Hospital where doctors advised she had been raped.

Later at Newton Street Police Station, the seven-year-old picked out the photograph of Gaddis as the man who had attacked her and positively identified him.

According to the story told by Avie Marie, and verified by others, a man approached the girl Saturday afternoon at the playground, gave her a dollar bill and told her to go to the store

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DOESN'T KNOW WHY — Billy Gene Gaddis, who reportedly has admitted enticing a seven-year-old child to his room and molesting her, told police Monday he didn't know why he had done it. (Adams)

Day Rapped as Postal Worker Is Reinstated

WASHINGTON—W. W. Law, a Savannah, Ga., postal employe who was fired after he had headed a boycott campaign against discriminatory merchants, was restored to his position by Postmaster General J. Edward Day last week who coupled the announcement of reinstatement with another statement that kicked up as big a row as the original discharge.

NAACP General Counsel Robert Carter called Day's statement "vicious, insulting and misleading" and said that it raised grave doubts as to the suitability for the cabinet post he holds." What roused Carter's ire was Day's statement that he reinstated Law "with great regret" in order to terminate "the determined publicity campaign to make a martyr" of him.

NAACP ISSUE

The NAACP had spearheaded the campaign for Law's reinstatement and had carried the fight to a review board in Washington. That Board recommended that Law be restored to his job with a reprimand. However, William E. Askew, postoffice regional director of Atlanta, reversed the Board and ordered Law fired.

Day's decision in turn reversed Askew's holding and in doing so charged, in effect, that the NAACP's support for Law, was purely "political." He inferred that the NAACP had acted in bad faith and that its protests were groundless.

Day took note of charges by NAACP officials that Law's activities as a NAACP leader had been responsible for his dismissal.

He said he "would not want a person with Law's record of conduct delivering mail to my family's home. Some of Mr. Law's partisans feel otherwise—or at least, for political reasons to feel otherwise."

CHARGES TOLD

One of the charges, the Post Office Department said, included an accusation Law had urinated on the lawn of a home on his mail route. The Post Office Department said he admitted this but said it came about

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Nobel Prize Winner Asks Travel Permit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Chief Albert Luthuli, winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize, said last week that he will ask the South African government for permission to go to Oslo to receive the award. His decision came at a time when South African newspapers were raging at what they called a "studied insult" to South Africa. Luthuli received the prize for his opposition to segregationist policies of the government.

The South African government has exiled him to a Negro reservation. It refused to indicate whether it would grant a passport and exit visa to the 62-year-old former Zulu chief.

Interior Minister Jan De Klerk said the question is being considered.

COULD BE JAILED

One incentive to the government might be adding Luthuli's $43,744 prize money to the nation's foreign exchange reserves. The South Africa Press Assn. cited exchange control regulations requiring that Luthuli bring the money to South Africa.

Otherwise, it said, he would face confiscation of the money, a fine up to 5,000 Pounds ($14,000) and jail up to five years.

It seemed doubtful Luthuli could be held accountable for the money unless he is allowed to go and collect it.

SEND TELEGRAMS

The African Congress of Democrats, like Luthuli's African National Congress a banned organization, sent a telegram urging De Klerk to let Luthuli collect his prize personally in Norway in December.

"African people will be gratified at this recognition of their leader, while the ruling powers consider him not only unfit but also so dangerous that he must be isolated in a reserve," the telegram said.

Card Game In Kitchen, Man Dead in Parlor

The man sitting on the couch in the living room at 846 E. 24th street Saturday night was dead, but none of the people who were playing cards at a table in the kitchen seemed to know how he got there.

One of them said they had seen him lying on the grass two doors down. Another said she had seen him on the front porch. Two others said they saw him on the couch and shook him, that he grunted so they thought he was drunk.

Someone else had seen an unknown man in a white Pontiac trying to be of service.

After interrogating seven persons, police arrested Louis James Ellison, 21, and Earl Richard, 21, both of the 24th street address, on suspicion of murder.

The dead man was identified as Benny George Jackson.

Marshall Sworn In As U.S. Judge

NEW YORK—Thurgood Marshall was sworn in last week as a federal judge in the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Judge Marshall's appointment to the federal bench came 25 years to the month after he began his career in the legal work of the NAACP.

MUTILATED PAGE

Family Savings Plans New Building

Family Savings and Loan Association, located at 1644 E. 103rd street, this week announced plans to erect a four-story facility in the 3600 block of Crenshaw blvd. within the coming year.

"The rapid growth of our association, and our desire to bring the same high calibre of service to an even larger clientele prompted our decision to expand," declared M. Earl Grant, president and manager of Family Savings and Loan, formerly known as Watts Savings and Loan Association.

NO MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Grant, whose astute business acumen has contributed greatly to the success of the thriving South Los Angeles association, strongly emphasized that there will be no change in management.

"While the growth of our business necessarily means an enlargement of our staff, we cannot stress too strongly the fact that we have no intention of making any changes in management or ownership," Mr. Grant asserted.

The company spokesman also sought to allay the fears of patrons in the Watts area who are concerned about the association's future plans. "The people of South Los Angeles have had a prominent role in our growth," the president said. "Their needs will always be foremost in our thinking."

The new building, designed by internationally famed architect Paul R. Williams, will have four stories, a mezzanine and basement. Company quarters will be located on the first and mezzanine floors.

COMMUNITY ROOM

A large community room with a stage at one end and a kitchen adjoining it, will be available for the use of club groups for meetings and public gatherings.

Space for professional and business offices will be leased to parties who will have the privilege of arranging the suites to suit their needs. All offices will have outside windows.

A drive-in teller window is one of the features of the structure. This may be approached from the Crenshaw entrance. The lot has an 80 foot frontage and extends 270 feet deep.

It is expected that the architect's plans will be submitted for bids within the next six weeks.

Other members of the Board of Directors of Family Savings and Loan are Leslie N. Shaw and Robert W. Garrott, vice-presidents, Mrs. Cardelia F. Witt, secretary, and Arvant M. Benjamin, treasurer.

Greyhound Pickets Given Union Support

Carol Shaw, international vice president of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL-CIO, stated "Our organization is 100 per cent in sympathy with the Teamster Rank and File Committee for Equal Job Opportunity" last Monday.

In an interview with the California Eagle, Shaw said Amalgamated has advocated hiring based on ability to do the job, wherever possible. Amalgamated represents 90 per cent of the bus drivers and transit employees in the U.S. and Canada.

Before Monday, no union officials had said anything favorable to or in opposition to the picketers who have marched for two Saturdays in front of the Greyhound terminal in downtown Los Angeles.

GROWING SUPPORT

This statement shows the growing support the Teamster Rank and File Committee is getting. Members of the NAACP, CORE, and the Committee for Representative Govt. joined the picket lines last Saturday for a three hour march in protest of Greyhound's hiring policy. The lines were maintained from 3 to 6 p.m., when foot traffic into and out of the terminal was at its height.

Passers-by and people using the terminal looked at the signs carried by the picketers, most with puzzled looks on their faces. A few were heard to comment, "What's going on?" In contrast to this, the marchers were in high spirits, reflected by the statement of John Williams, Teamster, when the lines were through for the day. "We came with conviction, we walked with pride, we are going forward with progress."

NEEDS SUPPORT

"The Teamsters Committee still needs your support. You can join the lines at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon or write letters to Mr. R. E. Thomas at Greyhound in L.A. protesting the company's hiring policy," Williams said.

A representative of the Teamsters Committee appeared before the Special Subcommittee on Labor, presided over by Congressman James Roosevelt, and had their complaint against Greyhound entered in the record last week.

Telephone Jobs Available Now

Approximately 175 men will be hired monthly in the Los Angeles area by Pacific Telephone to fill job requirements in the company's various departments, K. H. Quigley, Pacific's district manager has announced. This hiring pace should continue, he said, through early 1962.

He said the company also plans to continue its pace of hiring approximately 250 women monthly for jobs as operators, clerks, service representatives, telephone saleswomen, and key punch operators.

The manager said that applicants are being interviewed at the company's downtown employment office, 740 S. Olive street. A Women's employment office is located at 319 E. Hillcrest in Inglewood.

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Dancer Learns Of Jamaicans The Hard Way

Irma R. Webster, 33, a dance teacher, was a victim of the "Jamaican Switch" last Friday afternoon, to the tune of $200.

She was leaving the Bank of America at Santa Barbara and Western avenue about 2:20 p.m. when a man, about 28, approached her in the parking lot asking where he could find an address. He was to meet a girl there.

JUST OFF SHIP

He said he had just got off a ship, and he displayed a large roll of what appeared to be money. She cautioned him against displaying his money, and advised him to put it in the bank.

A second man walked up and asked directions to a hotel. He joined them. The first man disagreed with Miss Webster, saying that once money was deposited in a bank, it could not be withdrawn. The second man encouraged Miss Webster to show this man how easy one could make withdrawals.

She went back into the bank and drew out $200 in twenty dollar bills, returned outside where both men were waiting, and showed them the money.

Now the first man said he had to meet a friend on Central avenue, and asked the others to go along. Miss Webster obligingly drove both men to the Dunbar Hotel, 42nd and Central. There the first man asked her to take care of his money.

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She agreed and was about to put his money in her purse when the second man stated the purse might be snatched, and he produced a brown paper bag, suggesting that both parties place their money in the bag, and they did.

She was advised to keep the bag inside her bosom, and the second man made a motion of placing the bag inside his shirt at the neckline. He then handed Miss Webster the bag, and she placed it in her bosom. Both men left. The three were supposed to meet later.

Later — much later — Miss Webster discovered the bag contained rumpled paper.

Broker Must Pay for Bus

John A. Flores, an investment broker, must pay William H. Garland, Columbus, Ohio, business man, $4000 with interest at 7 per cent from July 8, 1960, according to a decision handed down by Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron this week.

Garland, represented by Attys. Loren Miller and Stanley Malone, complained that Flores sold him two busses for $4000 and agreed to deliver them on July 8, 1960. Flores, he said, didn't deliver the busses and retained the money. The case was tried on Sept. 12 but Judge Bowron reserved his decision until this week.

Doorbells to Ring For Chest Today

Among the three-quarters of a million volunteer workers ringing doorbells today, Thursday, seeking contributions for the Community Chest, will be Mervyn Dymally, chairman of the Southwestern region, and Mrs. Georgia Thomas, chairman of the South Central area.

The Community Chest each year launches its Red Feather drive to secure funds for the 170-odd agencies supported by the chest program.

A father who wants his children to get an education may have to pull a few wires—the television wire, the hi-fi wire and the radio wire.



FIND INTEGRATION WORKS — Harvey Aluminum plant in Torrance is proud of its 20 year record of operating with an integrated labor force. At left, Harvey employees, Louis Creecy, supervisor, and Kiyo Oishi, secretary, receive visitors' congratulations on company's policies. Looking at documented records are, seated, H. C. Hutchinson, personnel manager, and the Rev. E. A. Anderson, Dr. Jarone W. Johnson and Atty. Louis Berry.

To Test Bus Bias

Henry Hodges, national vice-chairman of CORE, reported that CORE teams will test bus stations in California and Arizona this weekend. The Interstate Commerce Commission ruling prohibiting discrimination in facilities serving interstate carriers went into effect Nov. 1.

Hodge said, "This is part of a nationwide program to test compliance with the ICC ruling. Local CORE groups have been asked to carry out tests in their own communities."

When asked if this indicated a new phase of "Freedom Riding," he said, "This is not a new Freedom Ride. This is a data gathering process. We are not out to focus public attention on any one place. We are seeking names and addresses."

(CORE sponsored Freedom Rides last summer to focus outside public opinion on local cases to discrimination in the South).

"We are going into Arizona because it is close and because we have been informed that people have encountered discrimination in terminals there."

He emphasized that this is a data gathering activity. "If people are refused service, they will leave. They will not invite arrest or public attention in any way."

Judge Gives Property to Wife in Suit

Mrs. Vera Williams, 10118 Wadsworth ave., won an award of all personal property and a one half interest in the real property accumulated by her and her common-law husband, Charles Williams, at a hearing before Superior Judge Burnett Wolfson last week. Williams was ordered to pay her $15 per week for support of each of the couple's two children.

Mrs. Williams, represented by Atty. Stanley Malone, told Judge Wolfson that although steadily employed, Williams had refused to support her and the children. She said that he had given her the personal property and that joint earnings had paid for the real property.



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Court Frees Man in Cop Assault Row

Hudson Wilkerson, retired postal clerk of 1138 East 20th street, was freed of assault and disturbance of the peace charges by Municipal Judge Ralph Nutter last week after he had convinced the judge that he did not attack a police officer who arrested him last Aug. 31.

Wilkerson, represented by Atty. Loren Miller, said that the police officer, John Aldrich, struck him at Newton Street station after picking him up near 22nd street and Central avenue while he was returning home from a shopping trip.

The police officer, a member of the vice squad, claimed that Wilkerson turned on him and tried to strike him at the station although he admitted that Wilkerson had willingly gone to the station upon request. The evidence showed that after the affray Wilkerson was injured and had to have treatment for his injuries at the receiving hospital.

Old age is like everything else. To make a success of it you've got to start young.



TO BE FETED — Paul R. Williams, internationally eminent architect, will be given a testimonial breakfast Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. at the Nikabob Restaurant, 875 S. Western avenue. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Republican Advisory Committee, of which George Beavers is chairman.

Edison High Cited

John Bell, an Edison Junior High School safety leader, recently received a certificate honoring his school for an accident record last year below the city-wide average.

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COMING EVENT—The Los Angeles Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women will present Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew in "An Evening With A. C." Monday, Dec. 4, at Wilshire Ebell Club. The committee in charge of the affair held a press conference last Thursday morning which was hosted by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Shown from left are: Ann Mallory; Mrs. Bilbrew; Hahn; Alma Rudison, president of the local NCNW chapter; Montana McNeely, program chairman and Marie Vines. (Adams)

U.S. Will Put Teeth in Bus Bias Rulings

WASHINGTON — New rules barring racial discrimination and segregaton on the nation's bus lines will be "promptly and efficiently enforced," Everett Hutchinson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, warned this week.

The nationwide rules go into effect Wednesday.

They prohibit interstate buses from using terminals which have racially segregated restaurants, waiting rooms or other facilities.

Each bus and terminal must display signs proclaiming that bus seats and station facilities are available to travelers without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

REPORT REQUIRED

Under the enforcement procedure announced by Hutchinson, bus operators will be required to report to the ICC any interference with their efforts to observe these rules.

Hutchinson said if investigation indicates a need for court action, the case will be referred to the U.S. district attorney in the area, who may then seek a court order prohibiting continued violation.

Criminal prosecution, which could result in a $100-500 fine for the first offense and a $200-$500 fine for each later offense, also may be recommended, Hutchinson said.

The longing for certainty and repose is in every human mind. But certainty generally is illusion, and repose is not the destiny of man. — Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Rental Firm in Middle as $100 Check Bounces

Ray Booth, owner of City Rentals, 636 W. Santa Barbara avenue, had the unpleasant experience this week of standing in the middle between a disgruntled client and a landlord who wouldn't—or at any rate, hadn't—returned a $100 deposit.

Herbert H. Hollon, 3105 W. 27th street, blamed both the landlord, Welton Vanhook, 1127 E. 64th street, and City Rentals, who steered him to Vanhook.

MADE A DEPOSIT

In a complaint filed last Friday, Hollon claimed that City Rentals had sent him to Vanhook, 1127 E. 64th street, who told them he had a rental at 5219 S. Gramercy place.

Hollon and his wife looked the place over, decided to take it, went to the Qualities Property Real Estate office where a rental contract was drawn up and, according to Hollon, he then gave Vanhook $100 as a deposit. The house was rented until Oct. 1, Hollon said he was informed.

To his surprise, when he and his wife arrived at 5219 S. Gramercy Oct. 2, the house was occupied. George A. Tucker, the occupant, told them he had given Vanhook $100 on deposit for rental of the house on Sept. 15.

What made Hollon particularly angry was the receipt of a check from Vanhook for $100, after he had complained loudly about the deal. The check was signed by Bertha L. Vanhook and when it was deposited it was returned for "Insufficient Funds," Hollon told the authorities.

Booth said he has "done everything I can to try to get the man his money," and explained that he's a real estate broker, not a lawyer.

He said he has talked to Vanhook several times and told him if he didn't refund the $100 to Hollon, he, Booth, would refuse to handle any further listings from Vanhook.

Gompers' Speech Winners Announced

In the first speech contest conducted by the Gompers Speech Club for the 1961-62 school year on the subject "Great Men," the first prize was won by John Meigs on "Leonardo Da Vinci"; Clifton Race won second place for his "Galileo" and Philip Henderson won third place with "Sir Isaac Newton."

'Ain't Telling Nothing,' Says La. Law Officer

NEW YORK—When New York Post reporter Ted Poston queried Shreveport, La., Commissioner Downs about the arrest of six CORE members last week, he says he got the reply:

"You all write your own news up there and we'll write ours down here. I ain't gonna tell you nothing about it. Goodbye."

The six were arrested following a boycott of the Louisiana State Fair's segregated "Negro Day," and were charged with vagrancy and loitering.

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Nation Needs FEP, Congress Probers Told

The nation needs a fair employment practices law.

That statement just about summed up opinions of a dozen witnesses who appeared before a special House Subcommittee on Labor that held hearings here last week. Congressman James Roosevelt presided at the hearings.

Among those who backed the plea for federal legislation were John Anson Ford, chairman of the California FEP Commission, and Edward Howden, its executive. Howden said that opposition to such legislation melts rapidly after its enactment.

William Pollard, Dining Car Employees Union official, told the committee that there was extensive discrimination in the restaurant industry. Speaking for the NAACP, he described certain union and employer practices which he said resulted in denial of jobs to Negroes. Denials came from Milton Genet, head of the Hotel Employers Council, and C. T. McDonough, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

John Buggs, executive secretary of the county's Commission on Human Relations, described an inquiry currently being made to determine the existence of discrimination in county employment. He said the survey was limited to racial discrimination.

Health is a crown on a well man's head, but no one can see it but a sick man.—Egyptian proverb.

Wife, Friend Killed By Jealous Husband

Thurman Graham, Jr., 40, of 2619½ Buckingham road, loaded his gun with six cartriges Monday night, went to the home of his rival, smashed the kitchen window and fired a fussilade of shots at his wife of 15 years and the man she was visiting.

Then he left through the back door and disappeared.

Herbert Johnson, a witness who lives at 309 W. 41st place in the building where the shooting occurred said he heard three or four shots and saw Willie Mae Graham, 35, stagger through the kitchen door into the living room, where she fell to the floor.

He went to his own apartment and called police, then rushed back to Apt. 3 where he found the door closed. When he knocked, Albert Small, 30, opened the door. Small was on his knees.

Johnson said he saw a bullet hole in Small's back.

Small was taken to the hospital, but died shortly after he was admitted.

Mrs. Graham also died from bullet wounds. She was shot in the arm, chest and back.

There was a bullet hole in the kitchen wall and door. A bullet was found in the hall.

Graham was lated arrested and reportedly said that jealouy had driven him to the double sloying.

Loren Miller To Speak at S.F. Luncheon

Loren Miller, Los Angeles attorney and publisher of the California Eagle, will address the first luncheon session of the fifteenth Annual Conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials in San Francisco on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Miller, vice president of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, has an impressive record of experience in dealing with problems of minority group housing. He was one of the attorneys who won the fight for outlawing racial restrictive covenants before the U. S. Supreme Court. Miller has been involved in numerous legal battles for the elimination of inequities in housing opportunities for Negroes and other minority groups.

Some 400 professional and lay workers in governmental, private, and religious agencies concerned with human relations are expected to attend the NAIRO Conference, Nov. 7 thru 10.

African Educators Attend Conference

Sixteen African women educators representing 10 countries arrived in Los Angeles Monday evening to attend the conference on Instruction Improvement and Child Welfare being held this week at the Hotel Statler.

The educators are touring the United States to study its educational system and to confer with educators. The tour is sponsored by the Federal Agency for International Development.

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Day Put His Foot in His Mouth

Postmaster General Edward Day joined the Foot in Mouth club last week when he coupled his reinstatement of W. W. Law, a Savannah postal employee, with a statement branding Law as unfit for public service and casting aspersions on those who had sought Law's reinstatement.

Mr. Law's troubles began when he led a boycott movement against Savannah stores which resulted in their dropping discriminatory practices. Superiors in the Savannah postoffice promptly made mountains out of molehills and discharged Law for derelictions of duty.

A postal review board recommended dismissal of two of the charges and a reprimand on the other one. As was to be expected, Post Office regional director William F. Askew of Atlanta refused to follow the recommendations and ordered Mr. Law discharged.

That's when Mr. Day got into the case. He followed the review board's recommendations and then went out of his way to insult Mr. Law by calling him an "unsuitable employee". He added that he wouldn't want Law delivering his mail and insisted that the only reason for his action was his unwillingness to "make a martyr of Law."

We agree with the NAACP's general counsel, Robert Carter, that Mr. Day's action "raises grave doubt as to his suitability for the cabinet post he holds." On the record as made by Mr. Day he is either guilty of (1) giving in to pressure and retaining an unfit employee on the job or (2) of attacking a defenseless subordinate who cannot answer the charges.

In either event, Mr. Day has demonstrated that he lacks good judgment and that he can't be trusted to act fairly and impartially.

If you want our frank assessment of the matter, we're ready to hazard the opinion that Mr. Day knuckled under to southern pressure. He had to take his choice between offending the South or Mr. Law and he found it easier to sneer at a subordinate than to take a forthright and honorable course.

We Can't Afford to Lose Liberty

We agree with a flood of letter writers and callers that the prospect of a take over of Liberty Savings and Loan Association by a Beverly Hills syndicate is unfortunate, to say the least.

Liberty is the oldest Negro owned and managed financial institution in the community. Negroes founded it. Negroes who deposited their money in it nourished it and made it strong. In turn, Liberty made loans which enabled Negroes to buy homes when other financial institutions turned their backs.

The Los Angeles Negro community, like other Negro communities throughout the nation, suffers from the fact that all too many of those who control its business institutions have no concern with its welfare. Absentee business men don't live in the Negro communities; they don't know, or more properly don't care, anything about its problems.

Most of these absentee business men contribute nothing, or next to nothing, to the NAACP or the Urban League. They never show up when their Negro customers demand FEP laws or Fair Housing statutes. They never protest against Jim Crow or prejudice or racial discrimination. They are content to make their profits in Negro communities and spend their lives in show place, swimming pool suburbs from which Negroes are barred.

We don't know anything about the men who are trying to gobble up Liberty. We've never heard of their expressing any concern with the problems that concern the Negro depositors in Liberty. We suspect that all they're interested in is making a good return on their investment.

We hope for the community's sake and for Liberty's sake that some way can be found to preserve control of Liberty in the hands of community owners and investors. Los Angeles can't afford the luxury of losing Liberty to outsiders.

Mr. Hollingsworth: Cry Baby

Councilman Joe Hollingsworth is bawling that the recall is being abused because his 10th District constituents want him to submit himself to their judgment so they can decide whether or not he's the man for the job he holds.

To hear Mr. Hollingsworth tell it, there's something wrong about the voters wanting to select their own councilman. He seems to think that they ought to be satisfied with him because he was handpicked for the job by eight councilmen who don't live in the district and who care next to nothing about its problems.

It seems to us that if Mr. Hollingsworth cared even a little about the democratic process he would welcome the recall election and the chance to put his claims before the voters. If he's half the man he claims he is he ought to be able to persuade the voters to give him a thumping majority.

Of course, the truth of the matter is that Mr. Hollingsworth has no qualifications for the job he holds. He was a nobody who was hoisted into office by a self seeking clique in City Council that plans to move the 10th District to San Fernando Valley. That clique chose Mr. Hollingsworth because he fitted in with their plans.

Unfortunately, it is going to cost money to rid the 10th District of Mr. Hollingsworth. Those who have rightfully initiated the recall need funds to finance the campaign; they need money to tell the story of Mr. Hollingsworth's incompetence and of the need to replace him.

We hope that everybody who can possibly do so will pitch in and help finance a campaign that must be won if Los Angeles hopes to keep its self respect.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Chief Albert Luthuli, head of the South African Congress, is important far beyond the fact that it went to a man who spent a lifetime trying to find a peaceful solution for the conflict between white and black South Africans.

It is world recognition of the evil character of Apartheid and of the fact that those who resist it deserve well of all of the people of the world. It serves notice on the madmen of South Africa that they are becoming increasingly isolated and that their downfall will be welcomed.

South Africa is caught in a web of its own weaving: it cannot let Chief Luthuli go to Oslo to receive the award for fear of what he would say to the world wide audience that would be his. But if they deny him the right to leave his native land, the South Africans will only reenforce the world's awareness of the tragic denial of civil rights and civil liberties to the majority of the people who live there.

Apartheid is the logical extension of the Jim Crow system that is in vogue in the American South. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Chief Luthuli may indicate that some day in the not to distant future similar recognition may be given to a Negro fighter for civil rights from the great state of Mississippi.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

"WELFARE PLAN"

Slowly but increasingly, even the duller - minded among us are beginning to understand the real meaning that Newburgh's notorious "welfare plan" has for possibly three million colored Americans throughout the United States. It took an undistinguished but nevertheless strategically - placed member of the United States Senate to make the message come through loud and clear. The message is this: attacks on the public relief system which this country has been building up for the past 25 years are really an extension of the war against Negroes in cities — and this a war that has been going on ever since poverty-stricken farmers began deserting the ruined land that was starving them and headed toward American cities and jobs in American industry.



GRANGER

Last week in Washington I sat among a group of unusually well-informed citizens of the Capitol District and discussed the record that Senator Byrd of West Virginia is building for himself. At first I thought the others were talking about Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd, that arch - reactionary political boss of the Old Dominion State who has been the principal deterrent to public school desegregation in his domain.

"No, no," I was told, "We don't mean Evil Byrd, we mean Silly Byrd." The freshman Senator from West Virginia, I was told, is undistinguished by brains or political courage. He lacks any great deal of respect from his fellow Senators, but he is an ambitious man, and he has been looking for a chance to establish himself as a political personality who will be talked about back in his home state. He has profited by the shyster example of City Manager Mitchell of Newburgh, and is out to make himself a reputation as a Senator who saves the taxpayers' money.

DANGEROUS POLITICS

Now, this would be pretty dangerous politics if he were to try this in West Virginia, for in that chronically poverty-stricken state his constituents would tear his senatorial robes from his back if Byrd were to strike a blow at their already depressed living standards. But the District of Columbia makes fine rabbit-hunting territory, for not only are three-fourths of the relief cases composed of Negro families, but the citizens of that Federal precinct don't even have the vote in conduct of their own District affairs. All that Byrd has to do is to keep in right with his fellow Democrats who control the Congressional committee structure, and he can shoot rabbits with impunity from now until the end of the session. Because who ever heard of rabbits shooting back?

So, finding himself on a subcommittee on the District of Columbia budget, Senator Byrd (not Evil Byrd, but Silly Byrd) immediately aimed his shotgun at the welfare budget. This was a tempting target, for the Newburgh smear, assiduously spread by reactionary and Negrophobic groups all over the country, made it unnecessary for Byrd to come up with any facts or figures in criticizing the size of the relief budget. All that he had to do was mumble about "alarming rises in relief costs," and decry the increase of "relief chiselling," and he had his case in order. Though he has been only "acting" chairman of his subcommittee, he has been successful in getting the committee to be known as the Byrd Committee.

COOPERATIVE DEMS

His fellow members have, as usual, been cooperative in the Democratic majority. They have agreed (1) to reduce the relief budget by $520,000; (2) decrease the estimate of the number of cases to be served in the next year; (3) inflate estimates of "subsidiary" Federal aid to be received, and (4) reduce amounts of payments made to families of more than four children. And the committee members supported Byrd when he made a slashing, bulldozing attack on the District Welfare Director in a successful effort to intimidate him into going along with the cuts in aid.

Like Mitchell of Newburgh, Byrd of West Virginia showed no interest in the needs of the people served by relief agencies, nor in programs aimed at rehabilitating them to the point of return to self support. Like Mitchell, Byrd played fast and loose with figures, made slanderous, unsupported allegations against the character of helpless people. And like Mitchell, Byrd has received the support of reactionary, Negro - hating groups in various parts of the country.

ONE DIFFERENCE

There is one difference, however, between the position of a Senator and the employee of a small town council; back in West Virginia there are some truly aggressive voter elements who can be brought to understand what Byrd is doing. The racial corollary between the growing non-white populations in both cities can be pointed out for the benefit of West Virginia's alert colored electorate. The danger of allowing raids to be made against humane minimums in public relief can be appreciated by union officials who are influential in West Virginia politics. The League of Women Voters has already blown the whistle on Byrd and is planning to encourage its West Virginia affiliate to do likewise.

Somehow, I don't think Brother Byrd will get away with this so easily as did his model up in Newburgh. In Washington he will find this nation's most articulate Negro leadership. Around the country he will meet a deepening Negro understanding of the strategy initiated by Newburgh, supported by the country's reactionaries and now carried up to the outskirts of the Federal Government itself. And there are a lot of votes in West Virginia.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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that Luthuli won the Nobel Prize for his persistence in campaigning against restrictions on civil rights and civil liberties in his native land. The campaign that earned him a prize in Europe has kept him a virtual prisoner in South Africa. I think he deserves at least a little pat on the back and that it isn't too much to ask of American newspapers that they tell us at least one tenth as much about Luthuli as they told us about Pasternak.

I don't want to get nasty about the matter but I do wonder what would have happened if the Nobel Prize had gone to some Hungarian in recognition of his opposition to the rulers of that country. By this time we would have known every detail of the man's life. There would have been thundering editorials demanding that he be given the right to travel to Oslo to get his reward. And you can be sure that the correspondents would have utilized the occasion to give us a blow by blow account of the manner in which civil rights and civil liberties are denied in Hungary.

TWO REASONS

Nobody has asked my opinion but in case you want it I think that the difference in newspaper treatment of the Pasternak and Luthuli cases springs from two causes. Of course, there's the political reason. It is only natural for American newspapers to seize on every incident that reflects discredit on the Iron Curtain countries. They're our opponents in the raging cold war and we're glad to find something — especially something with substance like the Pasternak case—to cast discredit and reflection on them. They had it coming and they got it.

Beyond that is the fact that what happens to the colored peoples of the world isn't quite big news in America. The suppression of liberty in South Africa is every whit as bad as in Hungary. The difference is that what's being done in Hungary is being done to Europeans and what's being done in South Africa is being done to black Africans. What was done to Pasternak was done to a European and what is being done to Luthuli is being done to an African. And, to put it bluntly, American newspapers and American newspaper readers don't care as much about what happens to Negroes as they do about what happens to white persons.

I don't hear many people complaining about movies which show brave hunters shooting down mean old lions but if lions started running around the country exhibiting films of brave lions feasting on mean old hunters I'll bet you could hear the uproar from here to the nearest jungle.

Fire Dept. Orders Bias Policy Change

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ficult, up-hill fight launched on Aug. 17, 1953, by the NAACP with the filing of a petition charging discrimination in the Fire Department, and which was marked along the way, on Jan. 1, 1956, with the resignation of Fire Chief John H. Alderson, tenacious supporter of the discriminatory policy.

Although the orders have gone out to the men in a number of companies, the Eagle was informed that the white firemen are putting up stiff resistance.

DISBAND MESS

In five companies, the white firemen turned to the Negro in their midst and said that, well, we have to invite you to join the mess.

When the Negroes accepted, the others agreed among themselves to disband the mess.

At one of the stations, the decision has brought near chaos. Whereas previously the food was bought with funds from a pool and prepared by a cook, now each man is on his own. Each man is buying his own bread, his own butter, his own eggs and his own chops and they are falling all over each other trying to get their meals cooked.

It's nothing new for the Negro firemen to get their own meals. They have been doing it every day for the past four or five years.

VOTED HIM IN

The change, however, has been "in the wind" for the past couple of weeks. About 10 days ago when a Negro fireman just got fed up with being by himself and asked to be allowed to join the mess, the white firemen took a vote and voted him in. That couldn't have happened a short time ago.

The impetus for the policy switch undoubtedly stemmed from the discussions and hearings that have been proceeding with the Civil Service Commission and the Fire Commission over oral examinations and other evidences of bias in the department.

Atty. Arnett Hartsfield, himself a former fireman, spearheaded the protest when he represented a group of Negroes who had been given low ratings on oral exams for captains. Following the hearings, those examination ratings were not changed, but the oral examinations were abolished.

POLICIES LINGERED

From the time of the original challenge by the NAACP in 1953, the fight against bias in the Fire Department has been a long and arduous struggle.

Alderson finally resigned, under pressure, but the policies he had inculcated in his subordinates lived on.

He left at the beginning of 1956. By September of that year Negroes had been "integrated" into 17 of the 91 fire stations. But the integration was a chilly affair.

Negroes were spread out, one to a shift, and were given the "silent" treatment. No one talked to them, except in line of duty, no one shared food, coffee, entertainment with them.

Moreover, when white fire fighters attempted to cut through the hostility they, too, were ostracized.

Day Rapped

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because of a kidney ailment.

"I am reinstating W. W. Law as an employee in the Savannah, Ga., post office with a severe reprimand," he wrote.

"It is with great regret that I reverse the act of the regional director. However, I do not want to provide further ammunition for the determined publicity campaign to make a martyr of Law.

"I must weigh the detriment to our 580,000 employees of this sustained attack against the detriment of retaining this single unsuitable employee in the department."

W. C. Jones

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nessey, Okla. married Winsor Jones of Dover, Okla. and the two moved to Enid, moving to Los Angeles in 1921.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Ethel, is Mr. Jones' son Maurice. His daughter Edythe Katherine preceded him in death. Others surviving are his mother, Mrs. Willa Jones of Los Angeles and five brothers, Ernest Jones of Topeka, Kan.; Clyde and Paul of Los Angeles; Raymond of Toledo, Ohio; and Donald of the United States Airforce stationed at Edwards Airforce base.

Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of Westminster, will deliver the eulogy with Angeles Funeral Home in charge of arrangements and interment in Rosedale Cemetary.

UCLA Displays Picasso's Art

The Dickson Art Center at UCLA is honoring Pablo Picasso in a major art exhibition of his works. "Monsieur Picasso, Bon Fete," is running from Oct. 25 to Nov. 12. The opening of the exhibit marked Picasso's 80th birthday.

Call Meeting On Recall

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of the campaign.

Monday ends the 21 day period that must pass before the actual petitions can be circulated, and a crew of 100 will be sent out on the streets from the rally with a maximum goal of 7500 signatures, that will meet the requirement for a recall election.

LARGEST TASK

"Our largest task," continued Dr. Brookins, "is to inform the public of the issues involved in our campaign. In order to do this, it is imperative that we keep abreast of developments as they occur. Monday's meeting will be for this purpose."

The basic issue, according to the Committee Chairman, is that 8 members of the City Council denied voters of the 10th District the right to choose their own representative when Charles Navarro resigned after his election as City Controller.

"Those eight Council members have stripped us of our Constitutional right of free choice for a period of more than two years by this action," he pointed out. "Another regular election is not scheduled until 1963, and if Hollingsworth is not recalled, we voters of the 10th District are the ones whose rights are being abused.

Mr. Hollingsworth's opposition to the Recall is opposition to the Democratic process.

Negro Labor Council Set For Meeting

CHICAGO — The Negro American Labor Council will hold its Second Annual Convention in Chicago, on Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

On Friday evening, November 10, there will be a public rally dealing with the theme: The Civil Rights Revolution — The Road Ahead. This historic forum will take place at McCormick Place, 23 street and the lake front. Among the speakers there will be such outstanding leaders as James Farmer, National Executive Director, CORE; Robert L. Carter, General Counsel, NAACP; Paul Zuber, civil rights attorney; Ralph Helstein, International President, United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO; A. Philip Randolph, President, NALC.

Taken for Ride

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where he got out and started to run.

'SAVED MY LIFE'

Dr. Tweed called the hospital and told them where he had left his passenger.

Deputies found Frederick Winsett walking calmly down the street.

The next day Dr. Tweed visited Winsett, who was a patient in the hospital, and identified himself. Winsett leaped to his feet and embraced the doctor, crying, "You saved my life! You saved my life!"

During the shooting, one of the deputies was shot in the hand.

Winsett had been taken to General Hospital from the Sheriff's office where he was found to be in need of psychiatric help.

Dr. Tweed is an associate professar of clinical psychiatry at the College of Medical Evangelists. He is the medical examiner for the Superior Court of Los Angeles and is a member of the staff of several local hospitals.

He lives with his wife and four children at their home in View Park.

Urban League

The Sixth Annual Equal Opportunity Day will be observed by the Los Angeles Urban League at a luncheon Nov. 13, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. John K. West, vice president National Broadcasting Company; John Snyder, president of International Association of Machinists, and Municipal Court Judge Vaino Spencer, will serve as co-chairmen of the committee.

That day has been selected for this special observance because it is the anniversary of President Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

Man Attacks Girl, 7, Lured From Park

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and buy candy for her friends.

DIVIDED GOODIES

She went to a store at 41st and Compton where she bought eight bags of potato chips and then went back to the park, sat down on the lawn with other youngsters and divided up the goodies.

When Avie Marie and her two younger charges, Gayle, 3, and Shirley Ann Minnifield, 5, started to go home, the man who had given her the money asked her to come with him to his house and help him clean some Coke bottles. He said he would give her some more money when they finished.

He took her by the hand, shooed the younger children away and led her to his apartment at 1240 E. 43rd place. On the way, he stopped at a store at Vernon and Ascot and bought some whiskey and a candy bar. The whiskey was "red," Avie Marie said later.

STARTED TO CRY

Then, the child asserted, he kept assaulting her and, when she started to cry, threatened to kill her. He kept her there all night and let her out the next morning, Sunday.

When the younger children returned from the playground Saturday, without Avie Marie, and told their mother she had had gone off with a man in a blue-black suit, Mrs. Minnifield notified police who instituted an intense search for the child.

Police received information that Gaddis, whom the child had identified, had been working at the Western Saw Manufacturing Co., 1842 W. Washington blvd. They found him there about 7 p.m. and told him he was under arrest. He tried to run, but was handcuffed and taken to jail.

CHANGED STORY

He admitted being at the playground on Saturday, but denied enticing or attacking Avie Marie.

Under questioning Monday, Gaddis reportedly changed his story and confessed to the attacks, but could give no explanation for his actions.

Police said he had been in Los Angeles only a week and that he had come here from Minnesota.

Doctor Guilty

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too many children and maybe you think particularly there are too many colored children and they and the United States Supreme Court are ganging up on you, and the doctor is doing the right thing."

Dr. Moore was accused of performing two abortions on each of two women last year, and was apprehended when plain-clothes officers burst into his office and found $250 of marked money in his possession.

The money was given to him by Doris Trent, who revealed that her real name is Mrs. Dora Navarro Terminal, 32, of 732 Arizona street, E. Los Angeles, who said she had been acting as an undercover agent for the State Board of Medical Examiners, according to the testimony.

While she was in his office last Nov. 22, conferring with him about an abortion and giving him the marked money, she testified, a police car was parked across the street picking up the conversation on a recording machine from a microphone in her pocketbook.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — Completing plans for the appreciation banquet which they will sponsor for Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah Scipio of the Lewis Metropolitan CME Church, are members of the above committee. Seated from left are: Angelo Rollins, ticket chairman; Mary Batiste, general chairman; Jeanette Rankins, committee secretary; and standing, Walter Smith, Blanche Green, Evelyn Hopkins, Ethel Fisher, Victoria May, co-chairman; and Mae R. Williams also co-chairman. Frank Washington is also a member of the committee. (Adams)



MEN'S DAY ANNIVERSARY CHORUS — A portion of the Men's Day Chorus at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church are shown with Doyle Wyatt, left rear, director of the group. Ira Brooks, standing at rear, right, is chairman of Men's Day next Sunday. This is the 25th anniversary of McCoy and the men are vying with the women of the church to present the best anniversary day observance.

Scientists to Tell Need of Spiritual

"Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." This verse from Proverbs (29:18) is the Golden Text of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man." Today's need for spiritual discernment will be emphasized at all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

In his first epistle to the Corinthians Paul declares, "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God."

Bel-Vue's Fall Musical Sunday at Fremont High

The Bel-Vue Community Church, 671 E. 118th street, will present its choirs in the eighth annual Fall Musical Festival, on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Fremont High School Auditorium, 7700 S. San Pedro street 5 p.m.

The three choirs have increased the quality of performance and the number of patrons each year to the point where it becomes necessary this year to present the program in the 1500 seat auditorium.

Mrs. Doris Reita Norvel will direct the choir in such special selections as "Pray on the Way," among the spirituals; for the children's pleasure, a most interesting arrangement of "The Bear Went Over the Mountain;" for the teenagers, a "Winter Wonderland," selection; and the adults will be offered among other outstanding selections, "South Pacific" exerpts and "Blessed They" from Brahms' Requiem.

Blanche Carter To Be Mt. Zion Speaker Sunday

The women of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1300 E. 50th street, have prepared a Women's day program for Nov. 5. A fellowship breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m., followed by church school at 9 a.m. and a worship service during the day will be conducted by women. The aim is to enlist women to become witnesses for Christ.

The guest speaker for morning worship will be Mrs. Blanche Carter, the wife of Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Vernice Ashley and Mrs. Imogene Wilson are in charge of the program. Mrs. Alberta Franklin will direct the women's chorus.

Independent Children

The children of People's Independent Church, opened a missionary project for the children of India when they learned their pastor was going to represent the church at the conference this month.

Last Saturday evening a sum of more than $30 was presented to Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, which he will present to a representative of the Allahbas Agricultural Missions Project in India for food for the children of the country.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Margaret B. Perry, who recently moved to the bay area from Memphis, Tenn. has been hired as a substitute teacher in the public school system here. She taught the second grade in her home town. Her recommendations were all highly complimentary of her teaching skills. Her qualifications won her an opportunity to serve the city school system.

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Mrs. Mildred Martin of 152½ W. 78th place in L.A. was the winner of the beautiful hand made table cloth given away by the Friendly Few Helping Hand Club. Richard Armstrong of 2034 Deleware won 10 pounds of sugar and Riggie Bladeb, 1715 15th street won six pounds of shortening.

St. Joseph Gospel Temple Church of God Tells Signs of Bible

A young man with a vision is the spiritual leader of the St. Joseph Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ at 11904 S. Compton avenue. Elder J. E. Stewart presents a service each week in which souls are blessed with good singing and messages of hope and salvation. Elder Stewart, said this week, "I see signs of the Judgment." He said that those who read St. Matthew 24 will be given a sign of what is to come and what is happening today. Read also Isaiah 55: 6-7.

McCoy Celebrates 25th Anniversary

A full schedule of activities, with emphasis on "Christian Stewardship," is set for the week Nov. 5 thru 12, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th street.

The celebration will open with Men's Day, Sun. Nov. 5, continue Monday thru Friday with 7:30 p.m. services; and the second anual banquet in the E. A. Anderson Fellowship Hall on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., will precede the grand climax of Women's Day, Sunday, Nov. 12.

Men's Day co-chairmen, Ira Brooks and Sherman Jones, and program chairman, Samuel Myles, promise this will be the greatest of Men's Days, and insist that the Women will be vanquished for the first time in the history of these events. The Men's Day theme is, "Men Working in the Church."

Dr. Henry Allen, former pastor of Shreveport's Avenue Baptist Church, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship, Sunday, Nov. 5. Dr. Melvin J. Bell and the congregation of Phillips Temple CME Church, will be guests at the 3 p.m. worship. The 7:30 p.m. worship will feature short talks and panel discussions on the general theme, "Christian Stewardship," with Rev. Anderson leading one of the panel discussions. Music will be provided by the Men's Day Chorus, under the direction of Doyle Wyatt and Allan Jackson with Rufus Roberson at the piano.

Mt. Tabor Pastor to be Feted All Week

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue will honor its pastor and his wife during a week of services beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5 and concluding on Nov. 12. Rev. and Mrs. J. Terrell Stewart will be celebrating the third anniversary of Christian leadership at the church.

Among the pastors who will share in the tribute to the enlarging of the program of the church which Rev. Stewart has accomplished this past year are: Rev. G. C. Wilson of Magnolia Baptist Church; Rev. J. E. Martin of Greater Morningstar; Rev. W. L. Spicer of Shiloh Baptist and Rev. Elroy Day of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Rev. B. W. Taylor, associate minister at Mt. Tabor, will be master of ceremonies at the Sunday afternoon tribute program.

Circuit Assembly

Overseers from 20 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses attended a recent meeting here where plans were discussed for the regular semi-annual circuit assembly.

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REV. J. W. BEARD

Obedience to God Said Key To Success

Rev. J. W. Beard, 88, of 1528 Euclid avenue, in Santa Monica, who has served more than 54 years as a Baptist minister, is still active in church work even though he retired 14 years ago. He was pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in Beaumont, Texas, for 31 years. He now serves as associate pastor at Calvary Baptist Church. He told the Eagle Monday that he will be content to live in Santa Monica until God calls him home.

"Obedience," said Rev. Beard, is the secret of success in any field, especially in the ministry, one must be obedient to the will of God and seek to find the answers to all the problems we face in the Bible, which contains the answer to every problem faced by mankind," the minister said.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

"The fallout scare and the talk of shelters is of little avail," the minister said, "for when God gets ready for you there is no place to hide." He married his wife Mary when she was 16, and for 66 years they have made a home together. Two of their eight children died, but six sons remain. Alvin Beard lives in Texas, while Abner, Oliver, Lenard, Samuel and Louis all live in California.

The secret of a long marriage is one wife, he said with a twinkle in his clear bright eyes. His snow white hair is remarkably thick for one of his years. His philosophy of life includes obedience to God, honesty in all dealings, good wholesome food and plenty of rest after a day spent in dedicated labor regarless of the type of work unertaken.

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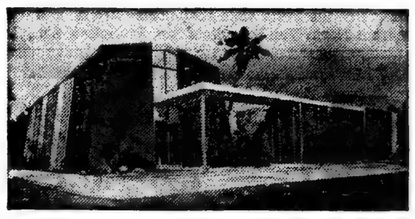
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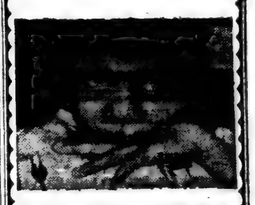
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Western Avenue County Golf Course will be the center of attention Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12 when all the top golfing stars of America attempt to win the $7,500 open tournament.

We can't help remembering that just 7 years ago it was impossible for a Negro to join the women's or men's golf club at Western. It was also impossible to play in this tournament if you were a Negro. But time marches on and we are happy to say that Western Ave. is 95 per cent straight in the direction of integration. The other 5 per cent to be integrated is in Earl Martin's Pro Shop. It is left to Martin to take a stand and get it over with; especially since he had a man quit last week. When we spoke with Martin about this he hedged and said, "He did not quit, he resigned."

Never-the-less Earl can hire a Negro this week if he intends to act right. He has an excuse now that he does not like to be pressured.

Well Earl, that excuse is outdated because it was through pressure from Kenneth Hahn that Western Ave. was saved from the subdividers who were "pressuring" somebody to sell it for housing. He also started the "integration ball" rolling in all of their golf clubs. How can you forget, Earl, that the Western Ave. women were the first Negro women to rent a locker from you (through pressure from the county.) We remember when you told us back in 1956 that the Caucasian women there would not integrate, but they did, in 1961.

You have seen all of these things happen and since you are apparently losing your money, here is a little more "pressure history" for you to ponder over.

The Western Avenue Golf Course, which just a few years ago was under threat of being subdivided for residences, is now the second most heavily played golf course in the United States, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, under whose leadership the County acquired the course in 1954.

The most popular, or most heavily played golf course, in the United States is also in Los Angeles County. It is the Rancho Golf Course in West Los Angeles, which is operated by the City of Los Angeles.

In 1960 there was a total of 141,064 rounds played at the Rancho Golf Course for a daily average of 402 rounds. At the Western Avenue Golf Course the total was 125,317, or a daily average of 337 rounds played.

"The record play at Western Avenue Golf Course demonstrates the wisdom of the Board of Supervisors in preserving it as a major recreational facility for the people of Los Angeles County," Supervisor Hahn declared.

He pointed out that it has been fully self-supporting under County operation and has in addition returned a net profit of about $80,000 a year to be used in providing additional public recreational facilities.

In 1953 the Western Avenue Golf Course property was about to be sold and it was anticipated that the land would be subdivided and made into a residential area.

H. C. "Si" Siler, then president of the South Los Angeles Kiwanis Club, brought to Supervisor Hahn's attention the great need to preserve Western Avenue Golf Course as a major recreational facility. He pointed out that it would be a wise investment as those who played golf would pay for the facility.

Under Supervisor Hahn's leadership the Los Angeles County Retirement Board then purchased the golf course and leased it to the County Board of Supervisors for the Parks and Recreation Department to operate it.

Jets Score Win in Home Opener Mon.

By BOBOH FARRELL

Hal Lear paced the Los Angeles Jets to a 119-116 win over the Chicago Majors before 8400 fans Monday night in the Sports Arena. The Jets and the American Basketball League were making their debut in LA.

The new ABL court and rules were designed to put a premium on the skill of the player, thus giving the "small" man a chance. Lear's play, along with that of Kelly Coleman, high point man for the Majors and the game with 35, showed just what the skillful but "smaller" man could do.

Key in the makeup of the Jets team is the presence of two seven-footers, Bill Spivey and George Finley. Yet Hal Lear, 6'-1" outshot them, and Hank Whitney, 6'-7" looked better under the basket for the time he was in the game.

Bobby Blue got in the game in the third quarter, and in the little while he played, he didn't seem to be at too much of a disadvantage because of his size (5'-11").

The Jets have now won one and lost one. They have won by less than five points and lost by the same slim margin. If this is indicative of the type game to be played by the Jets, and in the ABL in general, the basketball fan is in for a real treat.

The Harlem Globetrotters, or Meadowlark Lemon & Co., goofed to a 80-73 victory over the Boston Whirlwinds. They are in their 35th consecutive season as an organized team, or organized confusion. They exhibit their skills and make them look like kids' play. I don't think anyone watched their game — people watched them crack up.

Compton Dons Edge Angels All Stars 5-3

The Compton Dons baseball team after being presented with trophies for winning the 1961 State Amateur Championship took the field at Cressy Park last Sunday and scored a thrilling 5 to 3 victory over the visiting Los Angeles Minor All Stars from Fort Worth, Texas and Statesville, Texas.

The Dons pitching staff Steve Jones, and Ken Norwood and Willie Mathis had too much stuff for Pete Petterson's All Stars. Jones gave up only five hits, 3 unearned runs, 5 bases on balls and struck out 14. The Dons collected 6 hits, 11 base on balls and 5 runs from Angeles pitchers.

The game was put on ice in the last of the sixth inning with the Dons breaking 1 to 1 tie. John Summers drilled a 3 and 2 pitch for a double with the bases full, the Dons scoring three big runs. Summers later scored a pass ball.

Charlie Murry provided the visitors with a few thrills getting two triples and a single. Other Angeles hits came from Bobby Darwin and Paul Scholl.

C. E. Davenport, presented the Dons with their championship trophies, Davenport is the westcoast representative for the Quaker Oats Company. Compton's mayor tossed out the first ball and lovely Pat Moore of Compton College sang the National Anthem. The Dons are managed by John Rochelle. Coaches are Zelly Butts and Cleveland Payton Chris Mitchell is the bat boy.

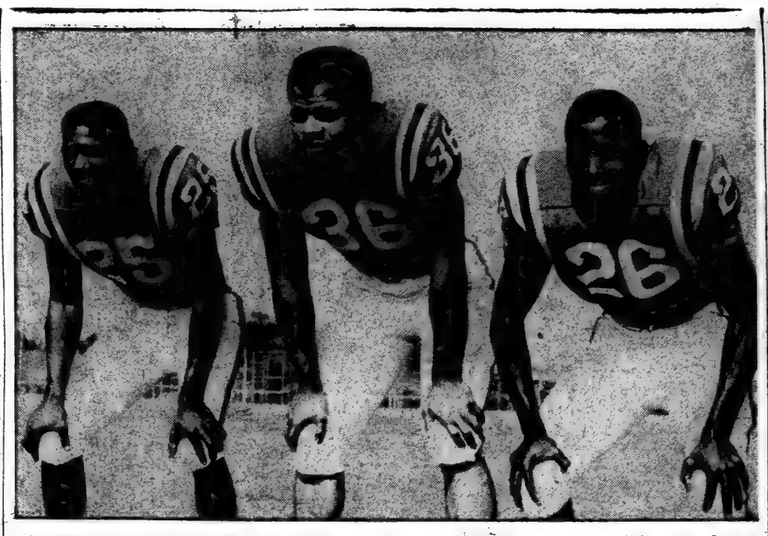
Blassie, Thomas Win Mat Bouts

Art (Seaman) Thomas defeated Crusher Kowalski at the Olympic Auditorium on the world heavyweight wrestling card on which Freddie Blassie retained his world title. Blassie's foe, Argentina Rocca, was ruled too rough and the referee called a halt to the bout.

A crowd of 8,660 paid a gate of $16,100 to see the bout.

Racing Champions Set For Big Race

Three current national auto racing champions have entered Saturday night's (Nov. 4) USAC championship midget race card at San Bernardino's Orange Show Stadium, it was announced by promoter J. C. Agajanian.



SHAKE, RAMBLE AND ROLL — Long Beach City College classy trio are poised for the invading Bakersfield City College unbeaten football for their big Nov. 4 battle. Winner of this game could be the west's representative in the 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena Dec. 9. No. 25 is Willie Martin who has latched onto 14 passes for a total of 253 yards and two touchdowns. No. 36 is Lonzo Irvin, fullback who has rambled for 147 yards and five touchdowns and No. 26 is fleet footed Dee Andrews who is rewriting the school's record book. His six game total are now 67 carries for 737 yards an average carry of 11 yards. His scoring total is 74 points (10 touchdowns and 14 points after touchdown—and his two season totals now are a fat 1636 net yards while scoring 134 points). A capacity crowd of 16,000 will view the JC biggie Sat., in Long Beach.

Ray Robinson's Protege In Match at Olympic Sat.

Billy Hunter, Sugar Ray Robinson's heavyweight protege, meets top rated Alejandro Lavorante in the Saturday night national TV bout, which will be held at the Olympic Auditorium.

Hunter, who stands 6 ft. 2 inches and weight 197 pounds, figures as a real tough test for the Argentine heavyweight.

The clever Detroit scrapper has seen action against the best, like Sonny Liston, Eddie Machen, Mike DeJohn and Alex Miteff.

Billy's two best wins are knockouts over Miteff and Tony Anthony.

Lavorante is the fourth ranking heavyweight. The giant (6 ft. 4 inch) Latin has won 18 out of 19 starts, scoring 14 knockouts.

When he knocked out Zora Folley last May at the Olympic, Lavorante zoomed into the heavyweight picture.

Because of national TV, the fight will start at 7 p.m., with the first prelim going at 6:30 p.m. There is no advance in prices.

RACING WITH RAMSEY



George Ramsey

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Three selectors with perfect cards of all six horses earned $17,393.80 for each in sharing first-place money in the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track.

Another 71 consolation shareholders received $244.80 each for five horses on an afternoon when only one mutuel favorite scored in the 5-10 sequence of races.

Valley Squaw winner of the featured Palm purse for Jockey Alfonso Herrera was the lone mutuel choice. The 5-10 pool grossed $77,306. Winning numbers were 9-6-2-6-3-4.

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12th Annual Pro Bowl Classic Set for January 14

The 12th All Star Pro Bowl football game, the annual classic between picked squads of the Western and Eastern conferences of the National Football League, will be played Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the Memorial Coliseum.

Announcement was made Saturday by Paul J. Schissler, managing director of the traditional charity contest.

Schissler pointed out that holders of Los Angeles Ram season tickets have the privilege of ordering their regular seats for the game.

Ram ticket options expire Nov. 15 when the public mail order sale will open.

Rival squads are selected by vote of the coaches of the two conferences in conjunction with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The West leads the series 7-4 following its thrill soaked 35-31 victory last January when Johnny Unitas of the Colts stole the show from Norm Van Brocklin's going-away party to pro football.

Unitas, voted player of the game, directed five scoring drives in the highest scoring game since the series began in 1951.

Van Brocklin, who closed out 12 stormy years as a player in the NFL, however, shattered one game record by passing for 288 yards and equaled another by tossing three td passes. The Packers' Jim Taylor collected a new scoring record of 18 points on three touchdown plunges.

A total of 536,245 fans have witnessed the 11 games to date, topped by the 72,250 who watched the East score a 28-21 upset in 1959.

Blades Meet S.F.

The Los Angeles Blades Hockey team next game at the Sports Arena will be against San Francisco Sat., Nov. 4.

George Crowe Named Scout For Cardinals

George Crowe, said to be greatest home-run pinch hitter in the history of baseball, has signed a contract to scout for the Cardinals, it was announced last week by General Manager Bing Devine.

The 38-year-old Crowe, recently given his unconditional release as a player by the Charleston, W. Va., club of the International League, a Cardinal affiliate, holds the major league record of 14 pinch homers.

Crowe will make his headquarters at his home in Springfield Gardens, N. Y., but will not be restricted to any area in his scouting.

Crowe spent almost eight years in the National League, after becoming a professional player in 1949. He was a first baseman by position, but was used mainly as a pinch-hitter in his last two seasons.

Eight of his pinch homers were hit for the Cardinals—four each in 1959 and 1960. He hit his first for Boston in 1952, one each in 1953 and 1955 for Milwaukee, and three in 1956 for Cincinnati.

His finest year in the big leagues was 1957 when he hit 32 homers and had 92 runs batted in for the Reds.

L.B. Routs Harbor 42 to 6

Long Beach City College, defending Junior Rose Bowl champions, tuned up for their showdown battle with Bakersfield by blasting Harbor College almost out of the harbor with a 42 to 6 win.

In the rout Long Beach's Jerry Orcutt scored twice and fleet footed Dee Andrews who has been ailing rambled 160 yards and scored on a 56 yard touchdown run.

Prep Scores

Manual Arts, 25, Los Angeles, 6. Washington, 10, Dorsey, 0; Gardena, 13, Jordan, 7; Roosevelt, 38, Garfield, 13; Huntington Park, 13, Wilson, 6; Loyola, 28, Serra, 0; St. Anthony, 34, Mt. Carmel, 13; San Fernando, 19, Van Nuys, 7.



Long Beach City College's hopes of repeating as the West's choice in the 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl hinge upon a couple of "ifs." If they can successfully get past unbeaten Bakersfield on Sat., Nov. 4 and if they are able to keep three of their biggest stars off the injury list.

Fullback Lonzo Irwin, the human block buster, Dee Andrews, top rusher and scorer in the Metropolitan Conference, and pass catching Willie Martin have been causing coach Jim Stangeland many sleepless nights and particularly after the East Los Angeles City College game in which seven points would have just about wrecked their chances for a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl classic.

Since that game four weeks ago Coach Strangeland has been operating like an expectant father, Irwin, Andrews and Martin have all suffered some sort of injuries keeping them sidelined or in street clothes in the last two Long Beach games.

In fact in the last four games Stangeland has been acting like he was a Las Vegas card shuffler the way he has been using his bench to field a squad to keep his win streak intact. How serious Irwin, Andrews and Martin injuries are will be revealed when they run up against the hell-bent-and fired up Bakersfield squad which is nursing a 27 to 7 wound of last year which kept them out of the Pasadena classic.

My informant tells me that Renegade students posted such signs as this during the start of the fall semester, "27 to 7 and no roses" and "Let's go to the Pasadena in '61." With those reminders the Renegade team has allowed only 14 points to be scored against them in six games while rolling up 251 points this season.

This Saturday the Renegades will come storming into Long Beach and Coach Stangeland's aides had better be in their best physical shape to halt the rushing Renegades or they will be definitely out of the Junior Rose Bowl picture.

Approximately 16,000 fans will witness this contest and it will mark a new record attendance for the College. Bakersfield will have a 6200 following in this number and the game is rated as the showdown classic and a preview of two of the nation's top Junior College teams. Either could be selected as the western representative of the 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl game.

Southern U. Downs Texas

Southern University Jaguars steam rolling toward another Southwestern Conference title handed big powerful Texas College its first defeat a smashing 59 to 0 setto.

Florida A&M continue to make a run away of their conference by shocking S. Carolina 59 to 0 set to.

Southern and Florida will meet at Tallahassee, Fla., on Nov. 18 in game what the grid experts have tagged "The battle of the giants".

Other scores: Morehouse, 20, Clark 0, Benedict, 37, Miles, (Ala.) 6; Virginia State, 6, Virginia Union, 0; Fisk, 15, Knoxville, 12; N. Carolina, A&T 19, Morgan, 7; N. Carolina College, 26, Shaw, 0; Jackson, (Miss.) St., 14, Grambling, 13; Tuskegee, 27, Ft. Valley St.; 14; Winston-Salem Tch. 20, Johnson C. Smith, 12; Prairie View, 25, Arkansas AM&N, 16; Philander Smith, 17, Jarvis Christian 0.

Winter Baseball Loop Deadline Set

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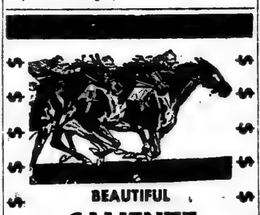
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BARBARA ANN COLE —Attractive 20-year-old Los Angeles City College coed became Mrs. Frank Robinson at a wedding ceremony officiated by Rev. H. B. Charles of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church last Saturday. Robinson is a member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and one of the top outfielders in the National Baseball League. (Young)



BRIDE WITH BRIDESMAIDS — Attractive young ladies and friends of the bride are shown after the wedding. Pictured from left: Olivia McPherson, bridesmaid; Carlene Phillips, maid of honor; Lyndsay Brown, the bride; Jolene Bristow, bridesmaid and Tribble Barrett, matron of honor. (Young)

Lyndsay Bell, George Brown Recite Vows At Ward Chapel African Methodist Church

Lyndsay Marie Bell, daughter of Mr. Louis Bell of Fort Worth, Texas, and the late Mrs. Louis Bell and George Brown of Los Angeles were married at the Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church last Saturday evening before a crowd of two hundred friends and relatives. Mrs. Robert Jones stood in for the late Mrs. Bell.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and was an outstanding track star while attending high school and later the University of California at Los Angeles. Brown skyrocketed into national limelight by broadjumping 25 feet 2½ inches for a new City Record as a prep at Jordan in 1949.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Willie Huly, wore a sheath gown of Persian blue velvet with an overdress of Persian blue taffeta, full pleated princess style creation. She carried white gladiolas and white orchids and wore an heirloom one string pearl necklace which belonged to her very best girl friend, Mrs. Cecil Wright, who flew in from Fort Worth to be at the wedding.

A Prairie View College graduate, the bride chose Mrs. Tribble Barrett as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jolene Bristow, Miss Carlene Phillips and Mrs. Olivia McPherson. They wore light turquoise blue sheath dresses, matching hats and carried white chrysanthemums.

William Barnes was the best man. Ushers were Pete O' Garro, Leonard Yates and Rod Richard.

The couple left for Palm Springs following a reception held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huley and will return to live in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom attended UCLA from 1950 to 52 and is a member of the California Youth Authority at Ontario, California. The new Mrs. Brown is a group worker at the Avalon Community Center.

Serving as hostesses for the wedding were Madie Ridgle, Geraldine Lackey, Essie Robertson, Joyce Shepard, Gloria McQueen, Rose Garrett, Carrie Bays and Suzann Brown.



BRIDE AND GROOM FAMILIES — Shown greeting guests at the reception immediately following the ceremony are relatives of the bride and groom. From left Mrs. Willie Huley, aunt of the bride, George with the new Mrs. Brown, Mrs. and Mr. George Brown Sr., mother and father of the groom.

Bill Smallwood

Lester Nicholas at his desk again after Europe. Honore Levy has the Teacup Club in Sat. The son of the Nand Hart-Nibbrigs will be named Harold, after his uncle. The Reginald Floyds (Aileen Kaiser) gave a mid-week supper party to graciously say thanks to their intimates who were so thoughtful of them when they wed. Laura Shackelford is on the seriously ill register at General Hospital.

Good is the news which says convalescing Ed Hurd now spends weekends at home from his bed at Kaiser Rehabilitation Hospital in S'Monica. Home from their trip down to the delta, Margery Bruce and Mildred McKinney visited the Bernard Blackmons in Dallas while enroute back to L.A.

SHE WON IT!

That sleek white Falcon being driven so expertly by Mildred Hawkins was won by her in a contest. Juanita (Moore) and Chuck Burris, all smiles; home from a lengthy trip east is Chuck's mother, Mrs. Hattie Burris.

Sun. (5) is birthday for Clara Love. Ethel Bell takes hers on the 7th and Mae Harvey's is the very next day. Nannettes meet Sat. with Lola Beavers. Phyromm Taylor married Julie Wheeler last Sat. Ailing: Mrs. Myrtle Roark. Georgia and Harry Alston's princess, Ann, was six last Sun. so they had her set in for a pre-Halloween party. Wildly happy living in N.Y.C. now is Johnnetta Starks and waiting on the first snowfall. We miss her, by golly.

Herman Bailey Sr. home from surgery. NCNW looking for a new executive director? Jack and Jills, were busy Sat.; Group 2 met at Florence Atkinson's while Group 5 was over at Betty Howard's.

KYLES TO INDIA

Tues. jet arrivals from N.Y.C.: 85-year-old Mrs. Dora Dukes, mother of Lena Powell whose husband is co-owner of the N.Y. Amsterdam News, to visit her 91-year-old sister in S'Monica. Traveling with her was San Francisco's Catherine Merriman who is visiting the Tabors in Venice before continuing home to S.F. Rev. and Mrs. D. V. Kyle (Grace) board their New Delhi-bound plane on the 10th; after India they will continue around the world for about two months.

Dr. Jay Moss, hastening to Dick Gregory's Crescendo opening then onto the Rinky-dinks, stops long enough to tell us, over a brandy, of his encounter with raw prejudice when he was recently refused office space in a Leimert Pk. medical building. But, nothing daunts Jay, so help me.

The Thirteen Aides met Mon. at Mrs. Maceo Johnson's to elect their new officers and set plans for their autumn coffee (Nov. 19, Sojourner Truth House). Bernice Senters is president; Myrtle Sneed, vice president; Tommi Hughes, treasurer; hostess Johnson, recording secretary; Clara Prince, reporter; Ruby Wilson, advisor, and Leticia McDonald is the sunshine dispenser.

Annie Laurie Adams and a group of close friends attended Sunday afternoon's opera at the Shrine and then she had them in for supper. Angelique Bratton joined them at Annie Laurie's. This is the stimulating circle that mutually discovers places to go each month. Missing from their ranks this year is Marian Maddox who is in Turkey.

Rainbow Club Plans Event

Mrs. Leona Walton was hostess to the Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club meeting in her lovely Vermont Knolls home, with President Mrs. Leona Powell presiding.

All business was completed for their Annual-Pre-Thanksgiving Tea. to be held Sunday November 19th at the Wilfandel Club.

Mrs. Emily Boone was accepted as one of the new club members. Next meeting in the home of Mrs. Alberta Boone.

Bigger Dolls For League's 26th Formal

Doll League club members held their regular meeting in the spacious home of Ruth Petty, 1253 Masselin, last Friday evening.

"A bigger and better doll" was the theme echoed throughout the meeting as the members discussed details for their 26th annual bring-a-doll formal which is slated for Friday, Nov. 24, at the Beverly Hilton.

The Nov. 24 affair will mark a little better than a quarter of a century during which the Doll League club has been providing dolls and toys to youngsters at Christmas time. This will be the 26th year they have been working on this project and they are anticipating that this year's guests bringing dolls and toys will express their appreciation to this wonderful group of women by selecting a bigger and better doll or toy.

Lulu Bendy, president of the popular group, and her members are working toward a very exciting evening. Gowns that will be worn by the members and the theme of the 26th annual affair are most guarded secrets.

Following the meeting the hostess entertained with a delightful social hour.

Delta Meet Slated

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold its monthly meeting at the Wilfandel Club House, 3425 W. Adams blvd. The meeting will get under way at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.



WEDDING RECEPTION — Members of the Lyndsay Bell and George Brown wedding; are shown at the reception. First row from left: Mrs. Willie Huley, Willie Huley, Mrs. George Brown, and George Brown. Serving as ushers were Pete O'Garro, Leonard Yates, Rod Richard and Bill Barnes.



KNEELING AT ALTAR — Rev. Sylvester Odom of Ward Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church is shown officiating at the Lyndsay Bell George Brown wedding ceremony. Bell George Brown wedding ceremony, 1177 West Twenty-fifth street. (Young)



APPRECIATION DANCE—Members of the popular Les Charmettes Social Club are inviting their many friends to come join them in an appreciation dance on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Hoover Hall, 2307 S. Hoover. They are using the occasion to thank their many friends for the wonderful support given the club during 1961. This affair brings to a close the group's social season, and a gay affair is being planned. Members are, seated from left: Sally Hernandez, Willie Johnson, Greta Marion, Beatrice Smith, Wanda Moore and Delores Hopper. Standing, Gloria Sutton, Velma Green, Jean Peters, Billie Kendrick and Myrtle Hill. Also members of the club are Tommie Oliver and Jean Cobb. It is a "bring-your-own" affair.



PHOTOGRAPHER ANYONE?—Local lensmen are shown caught with their lenses down during the annual Photographers and Models Variety Show last Sunday at Baces Hall. The affair is sponsored annually by photographer Gladys L. Allen, third from left. Having ball are Verdell Young, Merv Ruffins, Miss Allen, Bill Hoston, Layde Harrison who designed the gown Miss Allen was wearing, and Harry Adams. (Wilson Photo)

Champagne Party Fetes 200 Guests

The symbolic red carpet was rolled out last Sunday for over 200 guests of the E. Pluribus Unum Club at one of the season's most enjoyable champagne parties.

The Pacific Town House was delightfully decorated with masses of fall season flowers throughout the premises and around the swimming pool.

Club members were beautifully attired in cocktail gowns carrying out the brilliant color scheme, wearing white or yellow chrysanthemum pompoms as an added touch.

The smartly catered affair included the continuous flow of sparkling wine and the serving of hot hors d'oeuvres and other delicacies which were thoroughly enjoyed from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Dancing music was provided by Marvin Johnson and combo.

The E.P.U.'s have enjoyed a very pleasant and exciting club year under the presidency of Dorothy Fawcett. Chairman for this affair was efficient Aurora Hoskins. Her committee members were Carrie Turner, Marjorie Broady, Helen Lane and Dorothy Benton.

Wilton Place Club In Regular Meet

Mrs. Ruth Abraham, 30th Congressional District director, was special guest at the regular meeting of the Wilton Place Democratic Club, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kizzie, 3509 Country Club drive, last Monday.



SWEETHEARTS —"Vote for me" is what Marquennta Tinsley of Los Angeles City College and Delores Aikens of Harbor Junior College would like you to do. The attractive coeds are entries in the fifth annual Sigma Sweetheart Contest scheduled for L. A. Breakfast Club Dec. 3. Proceeds from the annual affair go to the fraternity's scholarship project.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Had a nice visit by phone with John Mack, Editor of "The Voice of Bethel," a monthly newspaper published by the Christian Education Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church. He tells me the second edition will be soon rolling off the press, also tells of the enthusiasm that has been aroused in the Church, and the wonderful progress they are making under the leadership of their dynamic pastor Rev. Lee Henderson. Let's not forget to drop in for services some time. Also keep on your agenda the third Sunday in November FOR, "this is your Christian life," program.

There's big goings on in our Youth world up to Goblin night. For days now, we have been aroused from our left over summer day-dreaming by the tinkle of the door bell, open it and find some school lad who says, "want to buy a ticket?" I am sure each household can boast of an over supply of 10c tickets purchased from some pupil from some school, we know not who or where. Much effort has been put into Halloween activities for each school.

Carnivals and parties have held full sway. Beautiful Community Center Auditorium doors will be open Halloween night for the youth council dance.

By the way, Daisy Tatum is president of this organization. Its membership is composed of high school pupils, and boasts of a large membership from all races.

They have an assortment of entertainers lined up to appear between dances: Charles McCullen, the Fleetwoods, Blue Jays, and I could go on and on. Oh yes, Steve and his mixtures will furnish dance music.

Oxnard High beat Hueneme last week at football, and Archie Newton, one of our own, played like a champ.



HONORED—Bob de Coy, celebrated KGFJ staffer, author, writer, actor and conductor of "This Is Progress," won another honor when the California Club feted him with a gala party last Wednesday night. "This Is Progress," heard thrice daily over KGFJ has been rated as one of the best programs on radio.



AFTER THE PARTY IS OVER — Members of Compton Playground's Parent Council are shown following a successful Halloween Carnival in which more than 1500 youngsters and adults attended and enjoyed. There were a costume parade, bonfire, platform stunts, skits and contests. Goodies for the carnival were provided by community businessmen including Leon Harrison of Harrison Ross Funeral Home, Mrs. Travis Dixon, Mrs. Gladys Battles, Mrs. Irene Cloud, Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson and Cecil Works. Pictured above are Gladys Perro, Gladys Brown, Lorraine Simms, Willie Scott, Larry Simmons of Ben Barclay Ford Company, Rosie Lee Norwood and Mary Scott. (Adams)



RECIPROCATION — Mr. and Mrs. L. Tommie Tucker, prominent in business, civic, athletic, social and community activities are firm believers in the golden rule and unhesitatingly lend their full support to our own businesses in every instance where it is possible. Pictorially attesting to this important fact is a section of the spacious living room of their Los Angeles residence with exquisite furnishings by LEWIS V. RUSSELL'S FINEST HOME FURNISHINGS, 5500 South Vermont Avenue. Exclusive interior decorations by Palmer Dickson of Russell's. This beautiful 10 foot transitional sofa with four (4) pillow backs and four (4) cushions. Pillows are full dacron back and cushions are foam crowned with dacron. Frame is of the finest hardwood, double doweled and glued with 8-way hand tied, supported on six (6) shepherd casters. Fabric is of carved matlasse in egg shell by Craftex. Sommode end tables in Italian Provincial with marble tops finished in antique white highlighted with gold stripping. The aquarium cocktail table in ebony is highlighted with glittering gold stripping. Lamps are of imported Czechoslovakian chystal. Lewis V. Russell pridefully and painstakingly accomplishes your furnishing and decorative needs. Visit Russell's Finest Home Furnishings for consultation without obligation. (Adv.)

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAGEDY — A very decent family is watching its pretty teenage daughter suddenly become an adult as a reward for entering a beauty contest, when she really should be on a college campus!

ERNIZE MAZIQUE—Plagued with a growing number of fights at the Carver Junior High School has launched a program to bring them to a halt!

FIFI BOGER—Pretty and talented wife of Dr. Thomas Boger and a member of Avalon Community Volunteer Workers was christened Othelia W.!

WORKER — That attractive and shapely market owner who sold $90 dollars worth of tickets and took out a big ad in souvenir program of that big time club isn't telling it but not a single member has put a foot in her store!

POW WOW — Lucky Lager beer officials and representatives from the Bar organization will meet to air views as to the wants of the group to stem the tide of the boycott against the suds company!

SPREADING — An increasing number of for sale signs cropping up in the exclusive Baldwin Hills section makes visitors think someone is running!

JUDY DAVIS—Shy about publicity isn't bragging about how she and Judith Antrass won the doubles co[illegible]phy

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Fall-Out Shelters At Safety

Approved fall-out shelter plans, referrals to firms set up to build, storage of food and equipment for shelters are items of information available at Safety Savings' offices, 2638 South Western avenue, for those who wish it.

FREE INFORMATION

All information is without cost, and may be picked up during the business day at Safety. Safety is also arranging to have any new information on fall-out shelters for the community as this is available.

Wilshire Ebell Theatre Slates Big Stage Show

Jimmy Fields and Alex Young, celebrated rhythm dancers, will perform as guest artists in "Africana," Victor Upshaw's spectacular new stage revue featuring Graham Johnson and company of 20, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre Friday night only, Nov. 3, at 8:30. Troupe also plays Lobero Theatre, Santa Barbara, Nov. 28.

Congo voodoo masks, Accra "talking drums," Lagos plantation whips, Ghana jungle spears, Conakry daggers, Angola warrior shields and Douala witch doctor dolls are among authentic props used in the show.

POPULARLY PRICED

Tickets at popular prices, $1.50, $2., $2.50, and $3, tax included, are now on sale at the Ebell box office, where reservations may be made by phoning WE 9-1128. Seats are also available at Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill street, and all agencies. It is advisable to secure seats in advance.

Other standout performers in "Africana" are Andre Robinson, Toni Winsted, Norma Washington, Dalyce Curry, Charles Carter, Bonny Downey, Jackie Lundy, Lois Brown, Sharon Faust, Yimba, Stanley Smith, Beba Mumtoto, Paul Blackwell, Ido Zudu, Glen Sanford and Frank Williams.

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SUMMIT TRIO—The Ramsey Lewis Trio, those "gentlemen of jazz", will be at The Summit on November 2, 3 and 4—three days only—for all you jazz lovers. Also on the bill will be songstress Gloria Smyth, the Bill Marx Orchestra for dancing and the Pat Moran Dua at the piano bar.

SHOW BUSINESS

Fannie Hurst's novel has been glamorized, modernized and internationalized in its third appearance as a motion picture. The sad little affair now appears as a grand passion. The new heroine ultimately becomes famous on two continents as a designer, but she is still a girl in a mid-western city when she meets the man in her life in a group of marines returning from World War II.

His wife and family stand in the way of their love, and they part, she to devote herself to her profession, he to his big business. Her career and his widespread interests bring about accidental meetings in New York and Europe, until she finally capitulates and they establish a lovers' hideaway in a quaint villa near Paris. Even the disastrous accident that ends their idyll is not without its consolations.

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HAMPTON TOURNAMENT—Safety Savings' staff team scheduled to play in the Hampton Bowling Tournament is not so much confident of winning as happy to play. Bowling enthusiasts, including many members of Safety Savings' staff hie to various alleys on Saturday mornings for workouts. A bowling team sponsored by Saftey Savings and captained by Attorney Stanley Malone, will also carry the Safety banner in the Hampton Tournament. Shown above are: Clarence Markham, accounting department; Mrs. Evelyn Foy, customer relations department; Benjamin F. Davis, collection officer, and captain of team; Albert E. Hampton, vice president—all of Safety's staff.

'Face of Africa' At Safety Nov. 3

Women educational specialists from nine countries of Africa, traveling in this country on a three-month study tour of American educational institutions and activities, will be among outstanding persons invited to the opening of the "Faces of Africa" exhibit at Safety Savings, November 3, at 7 o'clock.

The exhibit, which comes to Los Angeles from the Karamu House in Cleveland, was created by **LeRoy Jeffries**, vice president, Johnson Publishing Company, who travelled extensively in Africa and Europe recently. The exhibit features the countries of Ghana, Nigeria, and Senegal. The show has been given excellent reviews in the showings over the country. The Los Angeles show at Safety will be set up by Miss Elaine Towns, UCLA graduate art major.

Interested in seeing that the show is viewed by as many persons in Los Angeles as possible because of the sociological nature of the photographs is a committee of 14 persons: Mrs. Thoms Boger, Los Angeles Urban League Board; Dr. Razack Danmole; Olu Delu of Nigeria



LEROY JEFFRIES

and director of the American Society on African Studies; Dr. George R. Garner, III; Mrs. Helen Garrott, Mrs. Albert Hampton, Louis R. Johnson, Miss Edna K. Law, Mrs. Pilla Mills, Lieutenant Commander Dennis Nelson of the U.S. Navy, Attorney Calvin Porter, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, who saw the show in Chicago, Dr. Larry Wilson, Superior Escrow, and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Our Author's Study Club.

PEOPLE

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in the All-city Tennis tourney for high schools at the plush L. A. Racquet tennis court!

SIGNS — Eyecatching is one out West Adams which reads, "Hell With Berlin, Let's Free Mississippi." Makes sense!

WIVES—One of the most attractive ministers wives to hit town was Mrs. Sammy Davis of Dallas, Texas!

TELLING US — Newscasters are saying that the Reds have no regard for life, but say nothing about the regards some Americans have for Negro life!

VISITORS — The Marshalls were the big customers last Thursday evening at that Western Avenoo men's shop and the

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Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

My vacation has been a pure delight for the past nine days. It began by my emceeing the Autumn Party in the Rainbow Room for the **National Urban League Guild**, with the **Dick Vance orchestra**, dancers, **Al Mims & Leon James** and song stylist, **Sam Laws**. There were many African dignitaries and celebrities from every walk enjoying the gaga evening.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Left immediately afterwards for Washington, D. C., where I was treated so very graciously by **Liz Miller**, her son **Philip** and her family, in the house of the **Drs. Clark. Mildred Chaplin** did the honors by taking me to the Peking Restaurant for a scrumptious Chinese dinner, and later I had a nice chat with her folks.

Spent an afternoon at my music teacher, **Fred Wilkerson's studio**, as he was teaching that beautiful person and singing talent (who contrary to reports will **not** return to the cabaret scene, but instead to the concert stage), lovely **Joyce Bryant**, who is in excellent voice and begins her concert tour on Nov. 9th at Metropolitan Baptist Church, then joins Wilkie's other students in recital in the John Wesley AME Zion Church on the 12th.

Ed Jackson, one of Wilkie's fine tenors, will be heard in con-

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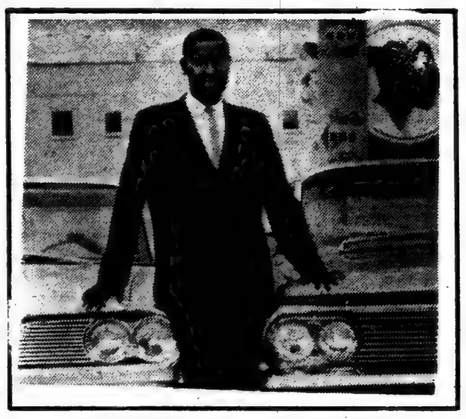
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THE EXPANSION PROGRAM at Dooto Records, begun earlier in the year with a complete refurbishing of office headquarters, continues full blast as Dootsie Williams (l), president, installs own printing plant. Here Williams shows Thomas E. King, general manager, Dooto labels printed on new press recently delivered from West Germany. Equipment on order by Williams includes a rotary press and offset press. In addition to own labels, Williams' printing plant will handle all company catalogues and promotional material.

DOOTSIE WILLIAMS 'Maker of Stars'



CHARLES McCULLOUGH

HITMAKERS

The five young men above have a right to smile. With their very first recording for Dooto Records, "I've Had You," they've scored a smash hit. They call themselves The Creators "because we want to create something new." Enthusiastic disc jockeys and record buyers agree that they've created "something new with 'I've Had You.'" The Creators are (l-r, bottom) Don Neal, Charles Perry, and Gerald Middleton; and (top) Gentry Bradley and Thomas Harris.



THE CREATORS

DOOTO RECORDS PROVE TALENT UNLIMITED!!

Hollywood gets the glamour reputation. But Compton produces the stars. That record is being proven at Dooto Records.

In the past six weeks, Dooto has hit the charts in various entertainment "bibles" with two smash songs, "My Girl," sung by ex-Junior Rose Bowl star Charles McCullough and The Silks; and "I've Had You," sung by The Creators.

PRESIDENT'S DISCOVERIES

Both The Silks and The Creators are Dootsie Williams (Dooto president) discoveries and they, like Zola Taylor of the Platters, The Medallions, Vernon Green and other well-known musical stars, hail from the bustling Los Angeles suburb of Compton.

"It seems," says Williams, "that this is where the new talent is coming from these days."

As a result of his football activity at Centennial High School and at Compton College, McCullough is well known in the area. Since the release of "My Girl," which he composed, he has become a musical celebrity, particularly with the kids at Centennial. As a result of his hit, McCullough and The Silks were invited to entertain for the Centennial Homecoming Dance.

Prior to the release of "I've Had You." and its quick acceptance by the public, The Creators considered themselves to be "underdogs" among the singing groups in Compton. But no more.

"Now," says Don Neal of The Creators, "other singers give us more respect. And the kids—they're wonderful! They've been buying 'I've Had You' like mad. You'll find it in everybody's house. We're grateful—and we're proud, too."

Both "My Girl" and "I've Had You" have achieved notable records in a remarkably short time.

Both have hit the "top 40" lists here, "best bet" lists in trade publications, the "top 10" in local polls and in polls in other cities.

TEST PATTERN METHOD

Both have been released under Dooto's unique "test-pattern" method, which enables Williams and his staff to accurately gauge the potential of a record in local and national situations.

Although following the rock 'n' roll style, with emphasis on the beat, both "My Girl" and "I've Had You" have followed an earlier pattern established by the all-time hit, "Earth Angel," which has sold more than two million Dooto records.

The latest hits have proven popular with the pops buyers as well as the rock 'n' roll aficionados.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

In the Matter of the Application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, JOHNNIE LOUISE ROSS.

The application of WILLIE EARL HARRIS, a minor, by and through his Guardian ad litem, change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that WILLIE EARL HARRIS has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to CARL DWAIN HARRIS, JR.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 63 on the 8th day of November, 1961, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of Sept., 1961.

PHILBRICK McCOY
Judge of said Superior Court
THOMAS G. NEUSON
Attorney for Applicant
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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

In the matter of the Estate of ANN PASCH, also known as ANN C. PASCH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Ann Pasch, etc., Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: Oct. 10, 1961.
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, Public Administrator as administrator of the estate of said decedent
MAdison 5-3611

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 446841

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN PASCH, also known as ANN C. PASCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Ann Pasch, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

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PATSY RUTH ANDERSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GERARD ANDERSON,
Defendant.
No. D-594777

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:
GERARD ANDERSON, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 18th day of July, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By A. H. AVERY, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court of Los Angeles County)
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
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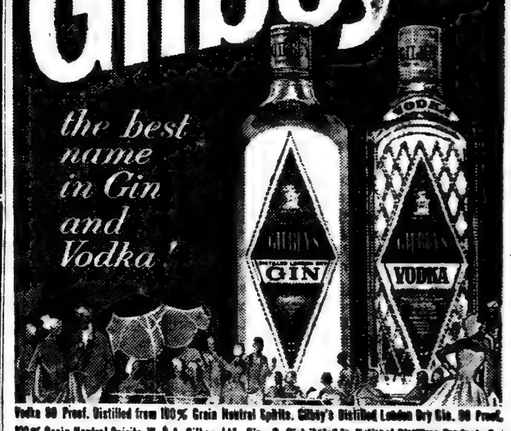
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New York Scene

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cert in Newark on the 18th, and these should be excellent performances.

MOTOR CITY HOSPITALITY

Arrived in Detroit on Tuesday evening, and the royal welcome I have been tendered has warmed the very cockles of my heart. Unbridled hospitality has been mine from charming **Eve Pride** and her aunt, **Della Cheatham,** (who feted me and further threw a swinging party for me to boot), from my hostess of all hostesses here in the Motor City, **George Sawyer** (whose home has always been mine to live in and enjoy, and who had friends in, served cocktails constantly and gave me a T-Bone steak, garnished with chitterlings, dinner party), and from my good friend, **Juanita Parnell** (who took me to luncheon at the fabulous Cobo Hall Convention Hall Arena), guided a sightseeing tour of the Lafayette Townhouse luxury housing project and the latest changes in this area, and arranged a tour of the Mary Hall Academie de Coiffeur which is complete in every detail.

Saw **Carmen Murphy** at her famous House of Beauty, and made some new friends whom I shall cherish; the very charming and lovely **Kay Banks,** that most industrious **Isola Graham,** that brilliant high school teacher, **Ogust Stewart,** and some nice guys, **Chester Higgins, Cliff Mobley, Benny Parks** and many others.

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EARL GRANT ENTERTAINS

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Earl was suffering from a severe case of laryngitis, but was still the master showman and trouper, and gave his fans more than full-money value. I had a ball, as I have all week.

Needless to say, I hate having to hit the turnpikes for the long trek back to New York, but I must, and can say, "I have lived today." Wish you all could have been aboard.

PEOPLE and PLACES

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owner was nowhere to be found!

BOB PEALE—Reason he is missed is he is holding down a position with the Litton System as electrician controller!

JIMMY WHITERSPOON — Enroute home in his flashy maroon caddy was rammed into from the rear and suffered a neck and shoulder injury last Thursday. His atty. James E. Morgan is handling the case!

DREW PEARSON—One of the best syndicated news columnists in the nation wrote recently that the Republicans are in a quandary as to which Republican to believe as between ex-Vice President Nixon and ex-Gov. Goodie Knight in the latter's charge that a Nixon emissary wanted him to stay out of Gov. race. In making up their minds, he wrote they can't forget two other instances in which Nixon used emissaries. Nixon sent an emissary to Jimmy Hoffa last Nov., and another to Adam Clayton Powell in 1956!

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Youth Killed Near Fremont High in New Gang War

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South L.A. Youth Is Stabbed to Death In Gang Warfare

Death dealing gang warfare was believed responsible for the fatal stabbing Monday night of Douglas Rodger Casey, 18, of 704 E. 79th street.

His body was found shortly before midnight outside Fremont High School. There was a trail of blood about 400 feet long from the spot where the body lay, across the lawn and into the street.

MANY WOUNDS

The coat the youth had been wearing was found on the grass, turned inside out. There were cuts in the left sleeve at the elbow and in the back shoulder. There were blood stains on the coat.

Casey was found bleeding from wounds in the chest, the left arm and the left and right shoulder blades.

Police said the killing looked like the actions of a gang.

Earlier in the day, Casey had visited Diane Ford at 7615 S. San Pedro street. It had turned cool by the time he left and Diane's father, Lynward Lee, had lent the youth his coat.

CASEY 'HURT'

Shortly after 11 o'clock a youth by the name of "Willie" came to Lee's door and told him that Casey had been "hurt."

When Lee arrived at 76th place and San Pedro street, he saw Casey lying on the pavement. He was dead. The slashed coat was the one Lee had lent him.

Acording to the physical evidence, it appeared that Casey had first been attacked on the corner next to Fremont High School.

Lee said that as far as he knew Casey did not run around with any gang and that he had never heard of him being in trouble.

Diane Ford said that Casey had had a fight with another

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U.N. HIGH POST—Dr. Ralph Bunche, for long an undersecretary at the U.N., was named as one of the first two advisors selected by U. Thant of Burma Friday immediately after his election as acting secretary of the United Nations.

Judge to Rule On Santa Fe's Test of FEP

Whether or not the Santa Fe Railroad will have to carry out an order of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission was being weighed this week by Superior Judge Gordon L. Files in a case testing the commission's authority.

Under consideration is the order issued last Feb. 25 by the FEP Commission finding the railroad guilty of discriminatory practices and ordering the reinstatement with back pay of Lennie L. Andrews, 36, of Barstow, and his promotion to mechanic at the first available opening.

FIRED

After repeated unsuccessful efforts to obtain promotion from the job of coach cleaner, Andrews filed a grievance with

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Thompson Off For Convention Of Labor Group

L. B. Thompson, national vice president of the Negro American Labor Council and secretary treasurer of the L.A. Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, left here Wednesday to attend the second annual convention of the Labor Council in Chicago, Nov. 10-12.

The sessions of the council, which seeks an end to all barriers to Negroes within the union movement, are expected to give whole-hearted backing to A. Philip Randolph, president, in his running battle with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany and his top lieutenants last month rejected out of hand Randolph's charges of discrimination in the unions and his demand for action against unions that tolerate such practices.

Death Takes Retired Head Of NAACP

NEW YORK — Channing H. Tobias, 79, whose name for many years has been synonymous with the NAACP, died at Presbyterian Hospital last Sunday. Funeral services for the veteran educator, lecturer and traveler were held Wednesday.

Mr. Tobias served as president of the NAACP for many years. Retiring several years ago, he was president emeritus of its board of directors at the time of his death which came several weeks after he entered the hospital.

A native of Georgia, he returned to his alma mater, Payne University, after he received his B.D. degree at Drew Theological Seminary. He taught at Payne from 1905 until 1911. He married Mary C. Pritchard in 1908.

For many years he served as secretary of the Student and Colored Work Department of the National YMCA and traveled extensively at home and abroad for that organization.

He was actively associated with the Masons, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the National Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History, and the Interracial Committee of the National Council of Churches and Inquiry.



LEAGUE HEAD— Whitney M. Young, Jr., new head of the National Urban League, tells newsmen of League plans during interview here Tuesday. See Page 2. (Adams)

Greyhound Drivers Deaf to Pickets' Plea

Teamster Committee members picketing the Greyhound Bus Lines this week welcomed a statement of support from Amalgamated Union leadership and called upon bus drivers of the union to honor the Teamster Committee's picket line.

Loren Miller says . . .

EVERYBODYS HAPPY

A. Philip Randolph got quite a going over from his fellow vice presidents on the AFL-CIO for his brashness in demanding that the labor movement do something to eradicate racial discrimination. Before it was all over he was sitting in the defendant's chair and found himself accused of stirring up ill feeling between Negroes and organized labor. Everybody was happy, his accusers intimated, before he began to agitate.

If the accusations prove nothing else they demonstrate the



fact that the AFL-CIO brass has been reading the southern newspapers, and the handouts of the White Citizens Councils. The complaint down home is that Negroes were happy as little birds with segregation and Jim Crow until the mean old NAACP went charging down that way and riled them up. Southerners just simply refuse to believe that a Mississippi Negro resents having to step off the sidewalk when a white prostitute happens along. The labor chieftains are

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Carroll Shaw, international vice president of the Amalgamated Assn., was asked by John Williams of the Teamster Rank and File Committee for Equal Job Opportunity to "advise your members employed at Greyhound of your sympathy with our issue, thereby creating the condition for your bus drivers at Greyhound to respect our pisket line and refuse to operate Gdeyhound's vehicles until such time as this racial discriminatory hiring policy is reversed."

IGNORE PICKETS

In an interview with the California Eagle last week, Shaw said his organization was 100 per cent in sympathy with the Teamster Rank and File Committee in their fight against the racially discriminatory hiring policy of Greyhound.

But the drivers turned a deaf ear to the appeal for support.

Pickets from the Teamster Committee were joined in their third week of marching by the NAACP, CORE, and the Com-

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Hollingsworth Recall Petitions Circulating Throughout the 10th

Betwesen 600 and 700 people crowded into McCarty Memorial Church Monday night as the Hollingsworth Recall movement got down to the serious task of organizing the signing of petitions

In addition, close to $1000 was donated or pledged to help the campaign.

MANY VOLUNTEER

Approximately 175 of those present volunteered to donate their time to the precinct-by-precinct task of canvassing the voters.

Frank Terry, executive secretary, said the Recall Committee is in immediate need of "people, printing and postage."

Rev. H. H. Brookins, committee chairman, touched a sensitive chord when he said, "We must make ourselves felt as a united group. The people downtown are waiting to see if we can get together."

WIDE SUPPORT

In addition to those at the meeting, support for the recall has come from many sources. Among those who have pledged their backing are the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, the Western Christian Leadership Conference, a group of AME churches, Laborers' Local 300 and CORE.

Circulation of petitions, Terry said, was to get under way Tuesday afternoon.

Recall Committee offices are located at 3112 S. Western avenue, RE 1-3175. Anyone having any spare time was urged to get in touch with the office.

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME, presided.

Said Rev. Brookins in his talk to the serious and determined audience:

CAN'T FALL

"The purpose of the recall is to return the government of the people to their own hands. Eight councilmen have abused the people of the 10th District, and we have a chance to show our support of the ideals of the founding fathers by affirming our faith in the democratic process.

"We are part of a world revolution, and we must acknowledge it, glory in it. We must be happy that we can bring the fight before our children.

"What if we lose the fight? As chairman of this committee, I say we are already embarrassed and left out. We can't fall off the ground."

He commented further that, "The principle we stand on has no price tag."

That same point was also

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Crippled Man Kills Opponent In Bar Battle

A man on crutches, coming out of a bar on Santa Barbara early last Saturday morning, got into a quarrel with a man going in the opposite direction, struck him with a knife and killed him.

Alfred Wilment Fair, 52, of 2162 N. Euclid avenue, Upland, then called police and an ambulance.

SLUMPED TO CURB

After the cutting, Fair's adversary, Theodore King, a metal finisher of 415½ E. 27th street, slumped to the curb and died without uttering a word.

Fair, who has a crippled right leg, told police that as he was

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U.S.C. to Get Land From Face-Lifting Of 'Blighted Areas'

Approval last Tuesday by the City Council of a request for federal funds to survey the area adjacent to the University of California for redevelopment purposes has caused grave concern to Negro residents.

Cause of that concern is the Jim Crow housing pattern in Los Angeles, and the question of where the "displaced" persons will find comparable and suitable dwellings.

800 NEGROES

Although definitive plans will have to await the results of the survey, it appears now that not many of the Negroes living in the affected section will be able to find accommodations in the district once it is rehabilitated.

Close to 40 per cent, or about 800, non-whites are involved, out of a total of approximately 2200 persons. Most of the non-whites are Negroes. The area includes some 900 homes and about 350 business establishments.

Involved in the proposed redevelopment are some 178 acres, a good slice of which will go to enlarge the campus of USC. Privately owned property that would participate in the proposed plan includes the Shrine Auditorium and the College of Optometry. The 32nd Street School would also probably be retained.

NON-RESIDENTIAL

Joseph Bill, executive director of the city's Community Redevelopment Agency, advised the Eagle Monday that the refurbished area would be largely non-residential.

He said, however, that the agency is aware of the problem

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APPOINTED—Atty. James R. Akers, Jr., has been appointed assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Atty. Akers Named Ass't Att'y Gen'l

Atty. James R. Akers, Jr., former captain in the Los Angeles Fire Dept. and former president of the local branch of the NAACP, has just been named assistant to U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Announcement of the appointment was made Monday. He will serve in the Los Angeles office, which is headed by Francis Whelan, U. S. attorney general for Southern California.

Akers' appointment was to take place immediately, but he advised that he requested, and was granted, a two week interval so that he could close down his law office and arrange for the transfer of his current cases to other attorneys.

South Africa Lets Luthuli Go to Oslo

Albert John Luthuli, former Zulu chief who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, was granted a passport last Wednesday to enable him to travel to Oslo to collect it—but he will only be allowed to be away from South Africa for 10 days.

And lest anyone might interpret the permission given Luthuli as a softening of apartheid (segregation) policies, South African police arrested 1242 persons last Friday night in massive raids in Transvaal and Natal.

BURNED PASS

The police commissioner of Pretoria, who personally led the raids, said those arrested were wanted for crimes of murder, rape, assault, theft and illegal possession of firearms and drugs.

Luthuli, 61, has been restricted to his native village in Natal since the 1960 "bloody Monday" police massacre of unarmed demonstrators at Sharpeville.

Luthuli did not participate in that demonstration but, to show his sympathy for the victims who were protesting against the passbook law, he publicly burned his passbook.

CAN'T TARRY

The African National Congress, of which he is president, was also outlawed.

The 10-day permit given Luthuli will give him time to go to Oslo and collect his award, which includes $43,744 in cash, of which the government will take a big slice in taxes, but it will not enable him to tarry along the way.

He will not be able to accept any of the many speaking offers he has had from the United States and England.

His application to visit Tanganyika was rejected.

2 Unions Spar On Race Issue In MTA Test

The issue of race discrimination simmered just beneath the surface this week as two unions started campaigning against each other for the right to represent the drivers operating the Metropolitan Transit Authority buses.

Neither union, officially, was charging its rival with bias, but members of both unions were "expecting" their opponents to make racial appeals.

CHALLENGE ISSUED

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen won the representation election an May 13, 1959 and is the bargaining agent for the approximately 2800 drivers who work for the MTA.

An election, challenging that representation, has been sought by the Amalgamated Ass'n of Motor Coach Employes, Division 1277, which now represents the MTA's mechanics.

An election has been sched-

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Thugs Get Sav-Way Money Bag

The manager and stock clerk of the Sav-Way Drug store, 1700 E. 103rd street, were kidnaped and robbed at gunpoint last Friday as they were about to get into their car outside the bank at 1600 E. 123rd street.

A man pointed a .45 caliber pistol, concealed in a newspaper, at Charles D. Dickerson, Jr., 2308 E. 113th street, and ordered him to "keep walking." Noting that Dickerson had left the money-filled bag in the car, he retrieved the bag, then ordered Dickerson to "get going." He took him to the parking lot where he was joined by another thug, who ordered Dickerson into a car with them.

In the meantime, a third member of the robber gang ordered Audrey G. Rainey, of 1902 Wellington road, manager of the store, to return to the bank door and stay there.

While Dickerson was being driven around by two of the thugs, one of them hit him on the head with a hard object. He was let out at the corner of 97th and Beach streets.

Housing Key to Bias, Miller Tells Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—The nation cannot escape increased segregation in public facilities of all kinds unless it stems the tide of residential segregation, Loren Miller, publisher and lawyer, told the National Association of Intergroup Officials in his keynote address at its Tuesday luncheon.

"We need hard-nosed legislation on state and local levels forbidding discrimination in the sale and rental of all housing," he said. "We must match those laws with administrative rules and regulations denying the benefits of the mortgage insurance system to discriminating FHA builders and developers."

NEGROES DISPLACED

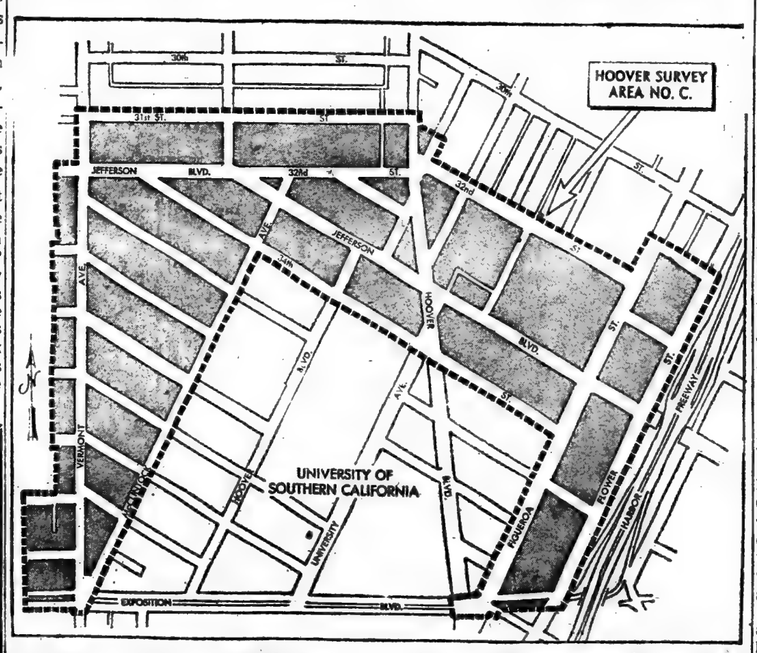
Miller cited statistics to show that the Negro population in the nation's ten largest cities has increased from one and a half million to more than four and a half million in the past three decades. He pointed out that one fourth of all American Negroes now live in those ten cities.

"Slum clearance has become Negro clearance in almost every city," Miller told his audience.

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RESIDENTS MUST MOVE—Residents now living in the shaded area on the above map will have to move if present Urban Renewal plans are carried out.

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PLAN NAACP DANSANT — The Special Activities Committee of the NAACP plans its 11th annual Dansant, to be held Sunday, Nov. 26, from 7-11 p.m. at the Beverly Chateau, 7919 Beverly blvd., featuring Gabe and the Swingmasters and guest stars. Shown above: Willie Wells, Ventress Johnson, Delton Lunington Jr., Maggie Stewart, Bennie C. Channel, Roscoe Williams, Woodrow Redo, Harvey Sheffield Jr., Dred Scott Neusom, Cecilia Phiefer, J. W. White, Georgia Roach, Ora Williams, Bernice Cheatham, Jewel Freeman, Estella Washington, Dorothea Burns (chairman), Bernice Hampton, Margie Clark and Flemming Enix.

A. C. Bilbrew to Speak Dec. 4

The title of the one-woman show to be presented Monday night Dec. 4, at the Wilshire Ebell Club is "An Evening with A. C."

The show will be a benefit for the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women.

The artist for the evening will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew who will dip into her extensive repertoire of music and poetry for the occasion.

Miss., La., Georgia Defy Bus Segregation Ruling

Compliance with the new Federal Communications Commission order barring segregation in buses or bus station facilities met widespread compliance on the effective date, Nov. 1.

Exceptions were Jackson, Miss.; Shreveport, La., and Albany and Atlanta, Ga.

Three Negroes were arrested in Jackson when they attempted to use "white" waiting rooms. Four others were arrested in Atlanta and a young Negro in Albany, Ga., was told he'd better get out of town after he entered a "white" waiting room at the Trailways bus terminal. He did as advised.

In Shreveport, the manager of the Trailways bus terminal, who took down segregation signs in compliance with federal regulations, was arrested for violating state laws.

In Montgomery, Ala., a federal judge, ruling on a case involving the bloody riots there last May, issued an order prohibiting Alabama from enforcing race barriers.

In Mississippi, the Justice Department filed suit last Tuesday seeking the banning of state laws upholding bus segregation.



TOP VOLUNTEER — Mrs. Alma Steele was presented a gift and scroll as the YWCA's top volunteer in the South Los Angeles Center. She has served the Center for 10 years and is a member of the Metropolitan Board and the Center Committee.

DEDICATION SET

Dedication of the Los Angeles County Employees Association's new headquarters, located at 1360 W. Temple street, will take place today, Thursday, at 11:45 a.m.


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Negro Must be Included, Says League Head

By BOBOH FARRELL

Whitney M. Young Jr., newly appointed executive director of the National Urban League, presented an image of the new Urban League in a press conference in L.A. Tuesday.

The national office will be a coordinating body, helping the 65 local affiliate offices rather than supervising them, he said. An active Urban League program is needed now more than ever before. The legal problems of desegregation are being worked out, but the social problems of integration are before us now.

FEW GAINS

The Urban League is a social service organization, working with the tools at its disposal to further equal opportunity for Negroes in employment, education, housing and welfare, Young emphasized.

"The problem of the League is to make Negroes realize that they have a problem. Too many act like they have no problem and close their eyes," said Young. "There have been few tangible gains by Negroes in American society. Things are better for the group because they are better for all Americans. When the statistics of today and 20 years ago are compared, little gain is evident."

Young's approach to the problem is best put in his own words. "Special attention is needed to solve this problem. For over 300 years the Negro has been especially excluded from participation in American society. Now society must specially include him. He is poised and ready to be an American with pride. This is a tribute to the Negro. This is his country, and he shows an inclination not to be associated with foreign ideologies."

FIVE AREAS

The new Urban League program will cover five areas, Young said. It will be the repository of facts about the Negro community. It will interpret these facts dramatically and present them to the decision makers of the community. It will identify the resources available for the solution to problems in society and direct those in need of them.

This means that the League will not wait for people to come to it — it will go to them. It will attempt to carry out a program to strengthen the family unit. It will actually program in the field.

"I feel," said Young, "that the Urban League is at a crossroads." With full program emphasis and responsibility in the hands of local Leagues, Young hopes to strengthen and adjust their services to cope with present day challenges.

Santa Monica to Hear Dr. King At Dec. 8 Rally

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be the keynote speaker at a Santa Monica Civic auditorium rally, Friday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

His appearance, his first in the bay area, is being jointly sponsored by the Santa Monica Business and Professional Men's Council and Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Welford P. Carter and C. Darrell Williams are program co-chairmen.

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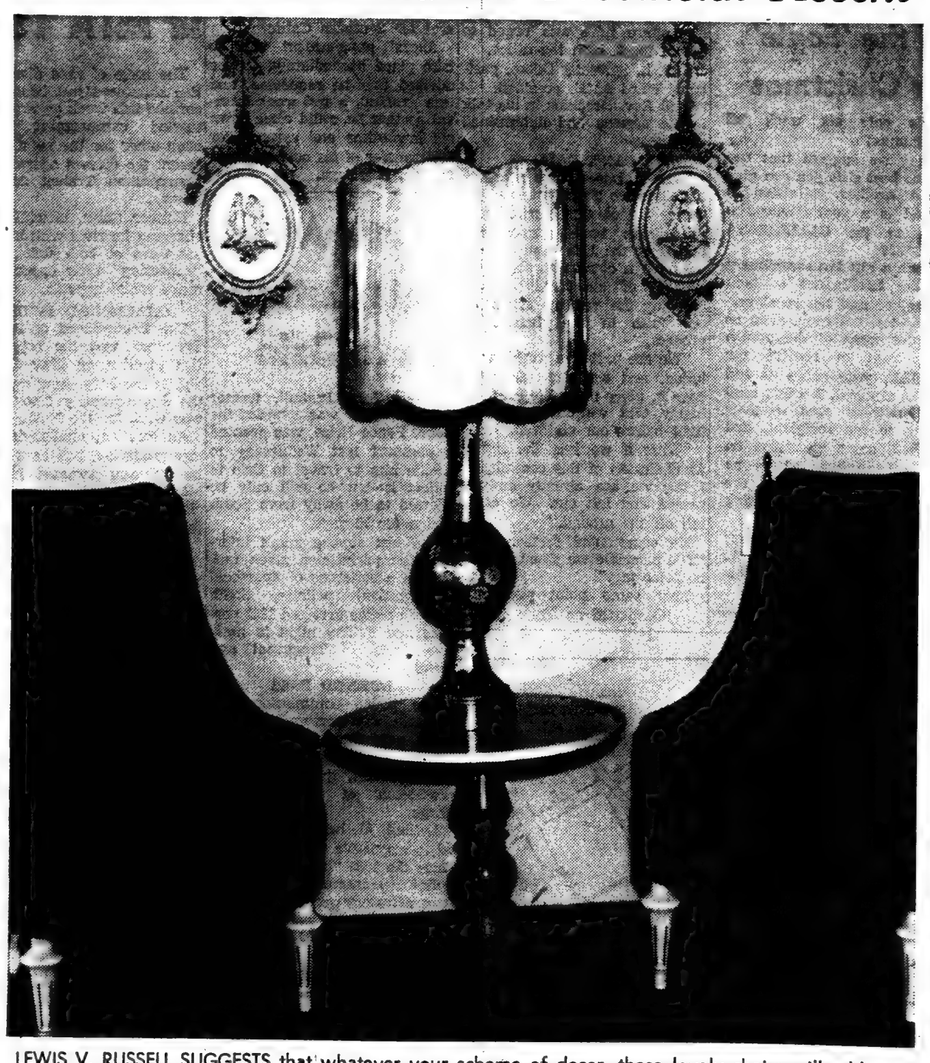
Low-income families in need of attractive and modern low-rent housing may apply for two-bedroom apartments at Ramona Gardens, one of 21 low-rent housing projects operated by the Housing Authority, City of Los Angeles.

Ramona Gardens' application office is located at 2830 Lancaster ave. just off the San Bernardino Freeway near Soto street.



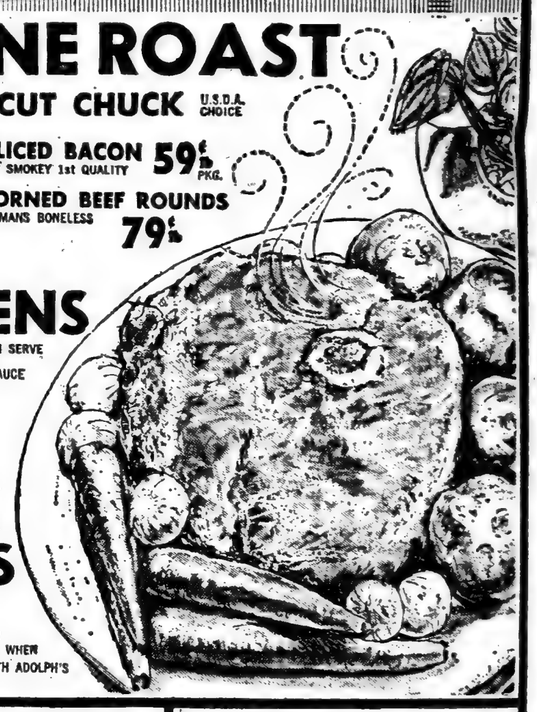
DEDICATION — The Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, that has developed from a vision in the minds of a few people in 1952 to an ultra-modern reality, will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Among those participating in the ceremonies at 12204 S. San Pedro street will be Mayor Samuel Yorty, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Judge Thomas L. Griffith.

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WON'T TAKE DOWN SIGN — Bennett Dorsey, left, isn't taking down the Travis T. Lott "For Sale" sign outside his home, even though he was slashed by an irate neighbor after Negroes had been seen inspecting the house. He is shown with Lott, owner of the real estate agency, and saleswoman Bessie B. Washington.

Owner Slashed, but Keeps Negro Listing

Bennett Dorsey, retired real estate broker, is a man who doesn't scare easily — not even when he is slashed by an irate neighbor.

Dorsey has had his home, in a "white" neighborhood in the heart of Hollywood, up for sale for about a month. A sign on the house at 516 N. Arden blvd. proclaims for all to see that the agent handling the sale of the premises is the Travis T. Lott Realty Co.

The slashing incident occurred Holloween night — but the "For Sale" sign is still there and, Dorsey says, it's going to stay there until the house is sold. He's not concerned about the color of the buyer.

Accused of slashing him on the hand is Lee Burke, who lives down the street at 585 N. Arden blvd. Dorsey filed charges against him and Burke is scheduled to appear for arraignment Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. in Dept. 20.

Dorsey says that Burke came up onto his porch Holloween night and began slashing out at him. He put up his hand to ward off the blow, and received a long gash that took 10 stitches to close it.

Dorsey said that he and his wife have been getting threatening and hate telephone calls ever since the sign went up, and especially since Bessie B. Washington, Lott Co. saleswoman began showing the premises to prospective customers, white and Negro.

Cuts Slated In Spending For Welfare

WASHINGTON — Sizeable cuts have been ordered in welfare spending by Secretary of Welfare Ribicoff, it was reported here last Wednesday.

Planned cuts total $101,945,000 for the current year.

Hardest hit is the Public Health Service, which is to lose $76,806,000.

Other agencies to feel the axe are Office of Education, $20,601,000; Food and Drug Administration, $1,238,000, Vocational Rehabilitation; $1,092,000; and Social Security, $316,000.

Tax Hike of 10c Per Day Seen In Shelter Plan

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed this week that the county spend $404 million for the building of fallout shelters, the project to be financed either by direct taxes or bonds.

If the direct tax were used, this would amount to approximately 10c per day per family for four years, Supervisor Hahn estimated. That adds up to a total of $3 a month, $36 a year, and a total of $144 for every family in the area.

If the financing were handled by a bond issue, Hahn said the cost could be reduced to two cents a day per family. He did not state, however, the length of the period during which this sum would have to be paid.

Interested in Negro History? Enroll at Manual

The Negro History class is still open for enrollment at Manual Arts Adult School. It meets Wednesday evenings 7-10, Bungalow 3.

On Nov. 15, the class will hear Jester Hairston, motion picture choir director and actor. He will lecture on Negro spirituals and will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Brantley.

Observer to Tell About Freedom Fight in Africa

Mrs. Alpha Arnold, who recently returned from visiting some 12 African countries, will give a first-hand report on "Africa Struggles for Freedom," Sunday, Nov. 12, 1:15 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, 2936 W. Eighth street, under the auspices of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

Opportunity Speaker

NEW YORK — Arthur J. Goldberg, United States Secretary of Labor, will be principal speaker at the 1961 "Equal Opportunity Day" dinner of the National Urban League here on Nov. 16, Martin E. Segal, NUL trustee and chairman of the event, announced this week.

Reception at SC to Honor Africans

A public reception for African students in the Los Angeles area will be given at the Town and Gown club on the USC campus on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

The African Scholarship Assn. is sponsoring the reception. Entertainment will be provided by the African Students' Assn. of Southern California.

Dr. Wendell Jones, program director of the Peace Corps Training Center at UCLA, will speak on Education in Africa.

Another event of interest to those seeking information about African nations is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the University Methodist Church, 817 W. 34th street.

Olu Delu will direct the program which is under the auspices of the American Society for African Studies. Judge David Williams will be the speaker and an art collection will be displayed.

Juvenile Expert to Speak at PTA

Emerson Cabell, director of Las Padrinas Juvenile Hall, will be guest speaker at Virginia Road School PTA meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the school auditorium, 2925 Virginia road.

Mailman Victim of Bunco Artists; 'Taken' by Pair for Week's Pay

Soon after a 22-year-old mailman cashed his check last Friday, he became a victim of two bunco artists who fleeced him of $100, his entire pay check.

The victim, Joe N. Dukes, of 7833 Towne avenue, said that he was approached by a couple of men at the corner of Avalon and Vernon avenue in front of the Telephone Co. One of the men spoke with a foreign accent, he told Duke that he had just gotten off a boat. He had given a girl $50, he said, and odded that he didn't trust banks.

Dukes told police the three of them drove to 77th street and Griffith avenue after the smooth talker had flashed two large rolls of bills. He told Dukes they should put their money together and Dukes should take it back to the bank because he didn't trust the fellow who was with him.

Dukes did as suggested, only to discover later the bundle contained cut-up newspapers.

Urban League Opportunity Fete at Statler

J. Stuart Neary, a senior partner of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, will be the principal speaker when the Los Angeles Urban League calls attention to Equal Opportunity Day at a luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Monday, Nov. 13.

If you think the younger generation isn't interested in getting ahead, just watch when one of them pulls up next to you at a stop signal.

Mrs. McNeil to Speak Sun. at Breakfast Club

Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil, world traveler, educator and religious leader, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club meeting next Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Clark Hotel.

Mrs. McNeil, a former resident of Detroit, was sent to Africa recently with a Protestant team of church women. She is a national officer of the women's division of the National Council of Churches; and is the wife of the pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena.

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Neighborhood Schools Cited as Aids to Bias

NEW YORK—A "slavish adherence to the concept of the neighborhood school" was cited recently as the biggest single factor in the growth of "de facto" segregation in the public schools of the North.

Will Maslow, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, told a meeting of the organization's national Governing Council that unless racial balance in school enrollments is recognized as "an essential ingredient" in drawing school boundary lines, "public education in the North will develop inevitably into two separate school systems, one for white children and one for Negroes."

ANTIQUATED

In his report, the AJC official declared:

"Our schools no longer use the antiquated McGuffey Reader, but they continue to follow the equally obsolete system that restricts children to schools in their own neighborhoods.

"This practice ignores the changing population distribution in our country and the fact that half of all American Negroes now live above the Mason-Dixon line. It also ignores their growing concentration in the great cities of the North, where economic hardship and racial discrimination combine to form 'black belts' of Negro population."

Maslow praised the school boards of New York and Detroit "for realizing the dangers of rigid insistence on the neighborhood school" and for launching "open-enrollment" and "permissive bussing" programs which permit pupils to transfer out of their neighborhoods.

DRIVER EDUCATION CLASS

A new course in driver education for adults will open at Belmont - Metropolitan Adult School, 1575 W. Second street, Nov. 14, H. O. Backer, principal, said this week.

Woman Hits Sister With Hammer

Mrs. Beatrice Pitts, of 1726½ W. 37th place, went after her sister, Mrs. Carrie Lee Jones, 41, of Perris, with hammer and knife last Friday night, apparently due to jealousy.

The fracas occurred at 3675 S. Gramercy place, the home of Ulysses Scott.

Mrs. Jones said she and Mrs. Pitts got into an argument "after they had a few drinks." But her sister told police that she became "mad" when she saw her sister in bed in the apartment.

Mrs. Pitts said she and "Scotty" had been living together for over three years. She admitted hitting Mrs. Jones with the hammer, but denied cutting her with a knife.

Mrs. Jones was treated for an eye and finger injury.

She said she would be willing to prosecute her sister, and Scott said he was willing to be a witness in court.

Retired Worker Found Dead

Joseph Walters, 54, a retired foundry worker, died during the night last Saturday in his apartment at 1533 E. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Lillie Walters, his wife, said the two had retired around 11 p.m. When Walters failed to go out and get the morning paper she went to his room and found him lying face down on the floor by the side of the bed.

Mrs. Walters said her husband had been ailing since 1957. Due to a spot on his lungs he had been admitted to Olive View and was released Feb. 2 of this year.

The do-it-yourself craze might with advantage be extended to thinking.

Local Groups Fete Visitors From Africa

Educational specialists from eight African countries — 11 women and five men — were entertained this weekend at a preview of "Faces of Africa", now showing at Safety Savings and Loan Association, and during a day of activity with members of the National Council of Negro Women.

The International Relations Dept. of the NCNW, of which Mrs. Ruth Cunningham is chairman, sponsored a "Serve It Yourself" affair Sunday evening at the home of Atty. Alma Rudison, president.

NEED TEXTBOOKS

The informal gathering, which encouraged fireside chats and round-table discussions, was attended by about 75 people, including NCNW members.

Earlier the visitors had been entertained in an all-day round of activities, arranged by the NCNW. The African women, here on a tour of the United States to study educational institutions and activities, were taken to church, to the city's parks, the beach and various members' homes for dinner.

In their talks, the visitors emphasized the need of textbooks and teachers in Africa. The educators came from Nigeria, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, Kenya, Ghana and Mali.

EXHIBIT AT SAFETY

Sponsors of the "Faces of Africa" exhibit include Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Dr. Razack Danmole, Mrs. Helen Garrott, Mrs. Albert Hampton, Mrs. Pilla Mills, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Olu Delu, Dr. George R. Garner III and Louis Johnson.

The show can be seen daily except Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 24 at Safety Savings Community Room, 2638 S. Western avenue.

Sloan Grant for Medical Study Available Now

CHICAGO—To help lessen the nation's critical shortage of Negro physicians and surgeons, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has made a grant totaling $70,000 for a medical scholarship program for Negroes.

Of this amount $60,000 is for four-year medical school scholarships for qualified Negro college students. An additional $10,000 is provided by the foundation to undergraduate colleges with their guidance services and to help them find the best qualified men for the scholarships.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Poblisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. Representation in Government.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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Something New Under the Sun

Something new under the sun happened in Texas last Saturday. Henry Gonzalez, an outspoken advocate of civil rights, was elected to Congress from the San Antonio district.

Mr. Gonzalez jumped into the news a few years ago when he conducted a one man filibuster in the Texas senate against segregation laws. He stuck to his post for more than 40 hours but ultimately lost his fight for common sense and sanity.

The spectacle of a southern legislator conducting a fight in favor of civil rights was something that hadn't been seen since Reconstruction days. The politicians wrote him off then and there as a political dead duck. But he didn't back down.

In the recent Texas senatorial race, Gonzalez ran on a forthright ticket in which he described himself as an unreconstructed liberal. He stuck to the same platform in the congressional race. And although the Republicans wheeled in all of their big guns, including a former general named Eisenhower, Gonzalez won the election. The next Congress will be treated to the extraordinary sight of a southerner lined up in the civil rights camp.

Of course, Texas isn't the deep South. And the San Antonio district is the most liberal district in a state which is gradually seceding from the Confederacy. But it is heartening to see that a Texas candidate doesn't have to be a race baiter to win an election.

The time is coming when southern candidates in other big city districts will throw off their bondage of rural districts and run on platforms of compliance with the federal constitution.

Defying the Constitution

Mississippi bus companies bowed to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission last week and posted non-segregation signs in their busses and waiting rooms.

The state of Mississippi showed its complete contempt for the law of the land by promptly posting signs on sidewalks outside of bus stations warning Negro intrastate passengers that they face prosecution for the use of "white" facilities in the stations.

This defiance of the law presents the federal government with a ticklish and important problem. The issue is that of whether or not a state may defy the Constitution with impunity and refuse to obey the plain mandate of Supreme Court decisions.

At bottom the issue is the same as that posed by the arrest and conviction of the Freedom Riders who, as interstate passengers, tried to exercise their constitutional rights. They are under sentence for violating state laws.

The plain purpose of the Civil War Amendments to the Constitution—the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments—was to place civil rights under the protection of the federal government. If the nation had stuck to that purpose we would not now be confronted with the kind of defiance practiced by Mississippi. The federal government is going to have to choose up sides: it must either use its power to enforce compliance with the 14th Amendment or knuckle under to nullification of constitutional requirements.

Speak Out, Mr. Hollingsworth

Councilman Joe Hollingsworth has attracted some pretty unsavory supporters to his side of the recall argument.

The five signers of the petition for his recall received the questionaire reproduced on the front page of last week's Eagle which was described as an "application for NAACP membership."

That scurrilous document managed to repeat by insinuation every anti-Negro argument of the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council.

We don't believe that Mr. Hollingsworth saw the questionaire before it was sent out or that it was sent out by him or under his authority or with his permission. But that doesn't alter the fact that it was sent out and that Mr. Hollingsworth hasn't yet seen fit to repudiate it or the support of those who sent it.

Every campaign for the council race in the 10th District for the past few elections has been marked by racism of the kind represented by the questionaire. Race baiting has been one of the chief factors in the defeat of Negro councilmanic candidates in the districts. We hope that Mr. Hollingsworth isn't going to tolerate the same thing in his campaign, no matter how badly he wants to hold on to the office to which he was appointed.

There's no Hiding Place

We can't remember the name of his opponent but Joe Louis sagely observed on the eve of one of his championship fights that his adversary could run but he couldn't hide.

We have that same sort of uneasy feeling about the shelters we are being urged to build against the contingency of atomic attack. We wonder what kind of air the citizens are going to breathe down there in the shelters and what they're going to do when they finally emerge from the holes they have dug in the ground.

And just where can these shelters be dug by individuals who live in the congested Negro communities? And who is going to build them? The landlords who are making a short return on their investments? The tenants who can hardly afford to pay the present rents?

If you ask us, the civil defense program as now constituted has no answers to these questions. Brave talk can't cover up the fact that the nation has no program worthy of the name. Maybe none can be devised but it is silly to pretend that the bomb shelter program as now constituted is anything more than a lot of loose and confused talk.

Gen. Walker's Strange Pals

General Edwin Walker, who resigned from the army in a grand flourish because military authorities objected to his meddling in civilian affairs, says that he opposed the use of troops to quell the Little Rock disturbances of a couple of years ago.

He commanded the Little Rock troops and claims that his offer to resign from the army was refused at the time. His opposition to the use of troops at Little Rock fits in with his backward looking philosophy and we're prepared to believe that he was troubled by use of troops.

However, it is our guess that Walker is playing up his opposition to use of the troops in order to curry present favor with Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, his chief supporter in the Senate. He wants to make it plain that he is in complete agreement with the Senate's leading Dixiecrat.

The army is fortunate indeed to have dispensed with the services of a general with Walker's beliefs and attitudes.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

At its best, the "New York Times" is incomparably the finest newspaper in the world; even at its worst, it ranks among the world's ten best — in coverage of news and its treatment, in authoritative correspondents and in consistency of editorial viewpoint. Similar ratig, unfortunately, cannot be accorded to Arthur Krock, the Times' veteran analyst of Washington affairs and senior within the newspaper's editorial councils. When Mr. Krock is good, he is good — very good indeed — but when his bias shows, he is very, very bad.

The Krock bias showed a couple of weeks ago, in his editorial page column, "In the Nation." Under the heading, "One Way to Stay on the Government Payroll," Arthur Krock discussed the weak-kneed position assumed publicly by Postmaster General Day in disposing of the case of W. W. Law, a colored mail - carrier of Savanna, Ga. The case has been headlined by the Negro press and referred to in the metropolitan dailies as one involving persecution by southern politicians resentful of Law's activities as president of the NAACP in his home area.



GRANGER

SUSPICIOUS SMELL

Regional Postal Director Askew of Atlanta had recommended Law's dismissal on charges that had a very suspicious smell about them. The NAACP stated bluntly that they constituted a frame-up and Law appealed the decision. A departmental appeals committee partially reversed the regional director's judgment by recommending a "severe reprimand" instead of dismissal.

It doesn't require a very suspicious mind for an interested observer to deduce that there might well have been a frame-up involved in the charges. For instance, Law was accused of "mishandling" the forms required for forwarding undeliverable mail, but a veteran postal clerk tells me that this is common practice in every big post office set-up in the country, because to handle these forms correctly in each case would not leave enough time for delivery of the mail.

Another charge was that he had "committed indecent exposure on the lawn of one of the families to whom he was delivering mail." Al that this means is that the man had to relieve his bladder, and while this may be very simple for a white letter-carrier in a Deep South town, it can be very complicated for a Negro who is in a white neigborhood where no household, store, tavern or garage will offer the courteous use of its toilet facilities.

A white man caught in such a situation who uses nature's own facilities might receive a mild scolding and be let off with a sympathetic chuckle. A Negro already accused of being a "NAACP trouble-maker" could find himself up on charges of "indecent exposure." And my own guess is that this is what happened in the Law case.

PLEDGED DISMISSAL

What gives even more color to the NAACP charges of a frame-up is the fact, referred to only in passing by Mr. Krock, that a South Carolina Congressman made a public promise that Mr. Law would be dismissed. Surely this is more than circumstantial evidence that political machinations were behind the recommendation of the regional director for the Law dismissal.

Certainly this ought to have been mentioned in Postmaster Day's quoted comments on his decision to reinstate with "a severe reprimand." And even more certainly Arthur Krock knows far too much about the Southern bias against Negro spokesmen who refuse to accept "their place" ordained by white supremacists, for him to quote these facts in dead pan fashion as "evidence" of the guilt of the Savannah letter-carrier.

Now perhaps this is giving too much importance to a well-written but poorly reasoned column by a newspaperman whose bias has seemed to be against too much agitation by Negro leadership in the South in combatting secondary forms of racial discrimination — as well as against the tactics of the NAACP. But Arthur Krock is an important man; his column is widely read and accepted as objective and authoritative by people who are deeply interested in the protection of civil rights at all levels.

WEAK-KNEED

One very great Democrat who has held high offices in this country's service discussed the column with me. He was deeply disturbed, but as I told him he was disturbed about the wrong thing. Postmaster Day was weak-kneed, but not because he reinstated W. W. Law; he was weak-kneed because he lacked the guts to point out the strong probability of bias in the original finding for Law's dismissal. He was weak-kneed because he weasel-worded his way through announcement of a correct decision and thereby gave comfort to the forces working against a free citizens' leadership. The Krock column is dangerous because it, too, dismisses as unimportant the strong likelihood that W. W. Law was framed, whether by unfriendlly people in the community he serves or by postal officials in that regional jurisdiction.

A paraphrase of a popular saying might well have been applied by the NAACP's enemies in this Law case: If they won't join you, lick 'em. If you can't lick 'em, smear 'em, and that'll make 'em easier to lick next time.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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just as obtuse: they refuse to believe that a Negro who is barred from a job or from upgrading by union shenanigans resents his lot until Randolph or the NAACP agitates him.

DEEP-ROOTED

The AFL-CIO argument is pretty deeply rooted. The slave holders used it in their time and insisted that the slaves were content and would remain content if the Abolitionists could just be silenced. It turned out that the argument wasn't worth much. The happy and contented slaves showed where they stood by joining the Union army in droves as soon as they had a chance to do so. They even had the temerity to shoot the very people who said they didn't want freedom. It's my guess that the Negro workers who are subjected to discrimination by unions would vote that they are unhappy with union discrimination if they were offered an opportunty to do so by Mr. Meany and the AFL-CIO executive council.

What Randolph proposed to his fellow vice presidents of organized labor was that they set a deadline and warn all unions that if they hadn't eradicated discrimination by a certain date they would be kicked out of the AFL-CIO. The brass had an answer for that; they said that if they kicked the unions out discrimination wouldn't be halted and that it would be more difficult to correct conditions in the expelled unions. That argument sounds good but it isn't the way organized labor functions.

A few years ago, the AFL-CIO got excited when charges of corruption were leveled at some unions. And guess what they did. They expelled the unions charged with corrupt practices and let it be known that those unions couldn't return until they had repented of their ways and offered evidence of their change of heart. When you come right down to it you are forced to the conclusion that the AFL-CIO regards corruption as a much greater sin than racial discrimination.

I have known Phil Randolph quite a spell and I'm sure that he can be depended upon to hold his ground. He doesn't panic easily, if at all. I know that he will continue to speak out until conditions in organized labor are remedied. What I worry about is organized labor itself. Something's wrong when the men who head the labor movement are reduced to attacking Randolph because of his demands for reform. They're putting themselves in the same class with southern legislators who think that if they can destroy the NAACP they can roll back the clamor against Jim Crow. They're wrong.

Recall Drive

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stressed by Dr. Kring Allen. "The only criticism I have heard is that the recall will cost a few dollars," he said, adding, "We spend millions backing up the rights of others —elsewhere."

Among those who responded with money donations were Dr. Claude Hudson and Jerry Pacht who said, "I don't live in your district, but I believe in your cause," as he handed over a $20 donation.

USC Renewal Plan Hits 800 Negroes

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involved in removing present residents, especially Negroes, and hopes to be able to make provision for these people.

Although there can be no reasonable objection to making over older neighborhoods, Negroes have generally been hard hit by such renovations. Nationally, according to federal housing agencies, 70 per cent of all persons displaced under urban redevelopment have been Negroes.

TOO HIGH PRICED

New housing erected in the cleared areas is generally too high priced for the persons who have been moved out. In the case of Negroes, this means all too frequently that they must find homes in the already overcrowded ghetto districts because of the refusal of owners and landlords to sell or rent to Negroes in "white" neighborhoods.

The proposal for the survey was introduced to the City Council by Councilman Ransom Callicott and was endorsed by a letter from Mayor Yorty. Requested from the federal government for the survey was $412,000.

Although the building in the area affected are not generally considered "slum" dwellings, Bill advised that under the legal definition used to assess such conditions the area does come within the definition of "blighted or deteriorating."

2 Unions Spar

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uled for Nov. 29.

The struggle between the two unions is long standing, and goes back to well before the recent formation of the MTA to the days when the city's transportation was divided between the Los Angeles Transit Lines and the Red Cars. Amalgamated represented 1600 men on the LATL; the BRT (Brotherhood) represented the 1100 Red Car drivers.

Although the BRT historically has had a bad name on the segregation issue, Don H. Sheets, general chairman of Lodge 448, claims that his chapter has been integrated for some time, and points to the fact that the international union dropped its "white only" clause at its 1960 convention.

He further claims, as an indication of his organization's racial policies, that the number of Negro drivers on MTA has increased from about 400 when the BRT took over jurisdiction in 1959 to 600 to 700 today.

Moreover, he claims that advancement within the union is open to all members on an equal basis, although there are at present only five Negroes who have advanced within the union ranks. This, he explains, is due to a number of factors including such matters as seniority.

Sheets claims that the men support his union, largely because of the pay increases and improvement in union rules that have been obtained under the BRT.

Carroll Shaw, international vice president of the Amalgamated, however, discounts such claims and asserts that his union has obtained far greater benefits for the mechanics under his judisdiction.

Shaw told the Eagle that the main issue in the Nov. 29 election is the question of which organization can best serve the interests of the workers. "We think," he said, "we will be able to prove that we are the best organization."

In substantiation of that claim, he asserted that 85 per cent of all bus drivers in the United States and Canada are under the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated.

The Amalgamated, Shaw continued, is not raising the issue of discrimination. But, he added, some of the members probably will raise the issue.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention, as members of the Westside community, of a high incidence of organized day and evening household robberies.

The areas most often victimized are the areas of Crenshaw to La Cienega, bordered on the north and south by Exposition and Olympic blvds.

Most of these crimes are being carried out during working hours and moving vans, etc., are being used to empty an entire household. Since the thieves are organized, we feel that the community must organize to protect our lives and property. We suggest that each citizen take the following precautions:

(1) If you see a moving van in your area, and do not recognize any of the movers as members of the household or an authorized moving company — jot down the license number of the van, etc., and a brief physical description of the parties involved.

(2) Suggest that the police patrol your neighborhood more often.

(3) Pass this information on to your neighbors. Let's organize to protect our lives and property!

DOLORES DAVIS

Judge to Rule On FEP Test

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the FEP Commission early in 1960. A few weeks later he was fired from his job, following a minor violation of company rules.

In its defense before the commission, the Santa Fe claimed that Andrews had been caught asleep on the job. He denied this, but admitted being in a darkened coach during a necessary wait between jobs. His presence in the coach was a violation of rules, and for that violation the commission recommended that he be docked one month's time of the back pay coming to him.

In addition to insisting that Andrews had been fired for cause, the railroad maintained that the case did not properly come within the jurisdiction of the commission. It claimed that it had submitted the case to the Railroad Adjustment Board and that the board had ruled against Andrews.

REJECTED CLAIM

The commission, however, rejected this claim and ruled that it properly had jurisdiction over the dispute. Involved, the commission held, is a charge of race discrimination which is not, under the terms of the Railway Labor Act, a so-called labor dispute.

The commission found that the charge of discrimination, in violation of the state FEP law, had been effectively proved, and ordered Andrews' reinstatement.

The Santa Fe appealed the commission's ruling.

The Andrews case was the first of the hundreds processed by the commission to necessitate a public hearing.

The case has attracted wide attention because the court test is essentially a challenge of the authority vested in the FEP Commission by the state law.

Judge Files took the case under submission last Friday.

Housing Bias

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"More than 70 per cent of those displaced under urban redevelopment plans since the inception of the program were Negroes." He charged that Negroes displaced under the program have "simply moved to other Jim Crow slums while redevelopment portions of our cities have been turned over to privileged white occupants."

GOV'T MUST ACT

Although he praised voluntary groups for their foresight and hard work on urban problems, Miller told his audience that urban racial problems "cannot be solved by voluntarism alone." He said that residential segregation is the end result of government support and said that the "government, local, state and federal, must completely reverse itself" and "institute a program designed to foster integration" in order to solve existing problems.

The Association is holding its annual conference in San Francisco. Other speakers slated for later appearances this week include Whitney Young, executive of the National Urban League, and Ruby Hurley, NAACP southern regional director.

Crippled Man

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coming out of the door at 115 E. Santa Barbara avenue, a man came up "and hit me on my chest with his fist. He made me drop my crutches and almost knocked me down.

"After he hit me," Fair continued, "he backed off, then came for me again.

"I had my knife in my pocket. I got it out and met him halfway. I stuck him once and he grabbed for his chest. He never said anything.

UNARMED

"This happened near the alley.

"Then I called the police and an ambulance."

Witnesses agreed that while King and Fair got into an argument and King hit Fair, King was not armed.

Witnesses Jack McClannahan and Dorothy Boyce, 1042 W. 36th place, said that Fair followed King out into the alley, and that they tried to restrain both men.

Youth Found Killed Outside Fremont High

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youth some weeks previously at the Savoy Skating Rink, 76th and Central avenue, and that the other youth had been knocked to the ground.

A waitress at the hamburger stand at the corner of 78th and San Pedro streets, Jewell Ford, told police she had seen two teenagers waiting for a passing car at the corner of 78th and San Pedro, and then had seen them run diagonally across the street and disappear.

Police were investigating all clues, but had made no arrests at press time.

Drivers Reject Pickets' Plea

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mittee for Representative Govt. in front of the Greyhound terminal in downtown LA Saturday afternoon. About 30 people were on the line from 3 to 6 p.m.

Five year old Keith Nindrew carried a sign whose words put the whole issue in a nutshell: "I want to be a bus driver when I grow up." He, his brother Alfred, 8, his sister Kim, 7, his friend Howard Rand, 8, and Mrs. Rowena Rand were members of the CORE group in the line.

SOME WON'T PASS

Several people with their bags turned away from the station when informed of the issues at stake, but most of the others did not honor the line.

Ann Brannon, of the Fresno NAACP, and Dorothy Westmoreland also joined the line. They were waiting for a bus in the terminal, but they came out when the lines were posted. Miss Brannon said, "If they (the pickets) can do it here in L. A., we're willing to help up there. We're few, but we're full of fight."

DRIVERS' INSULTS

A number of Greyhound drivers came out to photograph the marchers. Their comments (overheard):

"Why don't those stinking bastards realise they can't drive?"

One joked with another, "Doesn't it get you right here?" as he put his hand over his heart and chuckled.

Another said, "They're giving Greyhound the best publicity it's had in a long time."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris treated the marchers to coffee and donuts at their hame, 1938 S. Rimpau, after the demonstration. Morris was one of the marchers.

The next picket line in front of Greyhound will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m.

Negro Press Is TV Topic

"Meet the Negro Press" will be the topic when host-moderator David Susskind convenes "Open End" Sunday, Nov. 12, 10:30 p.m., Channel 11.

Guests will be Ted Poston, New York Post; James Hicks, executive editor, New York Amsterdam News; E. Franklin Frazier, sociologist and author of many books on the Negro, also professor of sociology at Fordham University; Simeon Booker, senior Washington correspondent, Johnson Publishing Co., senior Negro member of White House press corps; Lin Holloway, city editor, Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Art Peters, Philadelphia Tribune, feature writer for Ebony, Jet and other Negro publications.

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WOMEN'S DAY CHORUS—McCoy Memorial Baptist Church women will present a special program at the church next Sunday, Nov. 12. This is one of the 25th anniversary celebration events planned by members of McCoy which is under the pastorate of Rev. E. A. Anderson.

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6 P.M.—Twilight Tea

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New Bishop to Speak at St. Philip's

The Rt. Rev. Dillard Houston Brown, Jr., Bishop Coadutor of Liberia, will be the guest of his home parish, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 801 E. 28th street at the 8 and 11 a.m. services next Sunday, Nov. 12. He will preach at 11 a.m. a reception at 4-6 p.m. is arranged at the Furniture Mart.

Bishop Brown is the seventh American Negro to be made a bishop by the American Episcopal Church, and is the first to become a Coadutor Bishop. Two have been Missionary Bishops, two Suffragan Bishops, one a Missionary Bishop to Hati and one a native African is Suffragan Bishop of Liberia.

The 33rd anniversary of St. Philip's church with its dedication commemorative services is the occasion of the visit of the prelate in the city. He was presented for confirmation and sponsored in the ministry by Father H. Randolph Moore and was ordained a priest by the late Bishop W. B. Stevens. It will be his first trip home since his graduation from USC in 1939.

His election to his present post came when he was serving as the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. by a unanimous vote over two other candidates, for the office.

Father and Mrs. Moore have invited Bishop Brown to be houseguest at the rectory.

Bowen Men Schedule Two Guest Speakers

The men of Bowen Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets, will observe Men's Day next Sunday, Nov. 12. The theme for the day is: "Men Wanted — to Fit Our Changing Times."

The featured speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Dee Hodge, of the Presbyterian Men's Council. Music will be rendered by the Men's Chorus.

At 5 p.m. the speaker will be Fire Commissioner Henri O'Bryant, who is active in Baptist laymen and business activities.

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Sunday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m., the Baha'is of Los Angeles will present a special program to commemorate the birth of Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i faith. The speaker, Alan Rosenberg, will talk on "The Lord of the New Age." Mrs. Manila Lee will be chairman, Mrs. Betsy Haynes, guest soloist.

Jester Hairston To Present New Musical, Sunday

The Senior Choir of First AME Church, 801 Towne avenue, will present Jester Hairston in a musical travelog of his recent goodwill tour of Europe for the State Department, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. Hairston was sent abroad as guest conductor of choirs in Germany, Norway, Switzerland and Australia.

He is a graduate of Tufts University, Boston, and majored in music. He did further work in music theory at the Julliard Conservatory of Music in New York. For 13 years he was assistant conductor of the famous Hall Johnson Choir in New York. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Florence Cortez Brantley.

Texas Singers At Mt. Tabor

The Ellis and Dixon Singers of San Antonio, Texas, will be presented in its first west coast appearance by John and Vermya Phillips on Nov. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue.

Also included in the program schedule will be the Voices of Hope Choir, directed by Thurston Frazier, accompanied by Gwendolyn Cooper Lightner, as well as the Senior Choir of Mt. Tabor, directed by Edna Hammett Porter.

New Greater Harvest Women to Hear A.C.

New Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 5409 S. Western avenue, will observe its annual Women's Day next Sunday. The featured speaker will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, choir director, composer, poet and musician and lecturer.

Rev. Timothy M. Chambers, Jr. pastor of the church, said Monday that a capacity audience of worshipers is expected to hear the gifted artist.

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The Messenger came to me at 9:45 a.m., Sunday, November 30, 1930, and was with me till 11:45 a.m., at my home near Port Huron, Michigan, and these are the words as he gave them to me, and told me to write them:
OTTO FETTING

1. "I have come to you as a messenger from God. I have not come of myself, but the Lord your God has sent me. I am the Messenger of the Covenant, I came at the time of Christ to prepare the way before him, from the old to the new; again I am sent to prepare the way before Christ, and to bring the last, for this is the closing time. My message is to all people, and every nation, color or race.

2. "I am John the Baptist. I am he that cried repentance in the wilderness. I am the Messenger spoken of by the prophets of old. I am the man sent from God, and my name is John. This I give to all people that they might know that I have come.

3. " 'Let this message be taken to each nation and race in their own language and tongue, and their own color, for, God looks upon the heart.

4. " 'Thus saith the Lord your God to the children of Israel: Be ye comforted, for I will gather you from the north and from the south and from the east and from the west, and from the islands of the sea, and will bring you again in your own land that I promised to your father, Abraham.

5. " 'I the Lord your God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation. But my wrath is not kindled against you forever for behold the day has come when I will again show mercy, and will gather you in your land that I promised to your fathers, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. I will direct you, as in the days of Moses, and by mighty power and an outstretched arm I will manifest myself. I will not require of you the blood of bulls and goats, and turtle doves, but I shall require of you to obey the gospel of love that was before preached by Abraham. You shall acknowledge Christ as your Messiah and the gospel as your law forever.

6. " 'For behold, this is the time of restitution and restoration of all things. I have sent my messenger to prepare the way before you, and I am the Lord your God will direct you from time to time, for the message he has brought has come from my presence, and it shall be to Jew and Gentile and to all people, for I the Lord your God will restore the earth to its former beauty, and Satan shall no more have power over the children of men, for my wrath is kindled against Satan forever.

7. " 'Therefore, heed ye the warning I have sent, and repent ye, and keep the commandments, for Christ's coming is near at hand, and destruction will come upon the earth. Follow not after the traditions of men, for they will not save you.

8. " 'I have sent John the Baptist, the son of Zachariar, in the spirit and power of Elias, preparing the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to be just, for he is the Messenger of the Covenant to all people, for I the God of Israel am no respector of persons, for all that will love the Lord, and keep the commandments that my Son has brought to earth are accepted of me.

9. " 'Behold, I am again establishing my Church and my kingdom upon earth, and my gospel shall again be preached in its fullness as in former years, and those that shall obey my law and keep my commandments shall be my people and I will be their God, and they shall not be in want, for I will bless their land and their flocks and will lead them as in days of old, for I will walk and talk with them and they shall weep no more, for sin shall not be there.

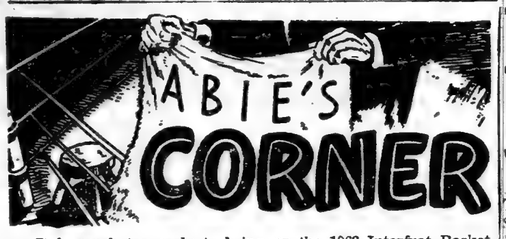
10. " 'I have chosen the weak things of this world, and the unlearned to bring about my purpose, that man may not glory in himself, for the wisdom of man knoweth not the foundations of the earth, nor the heavens what they contain; therefore, I the Lord your God have chosen those that are humble and full of love, who are willing to keep my commandments and heed not the advice of men, for I have measured the heavens, and the foundations of the earth, and the sea, and will guard my children as the apple of mine eye.

11. " 'I will lead my people, those that will keep my commandments, and will direct them, for man cannot legislate laws, for his heart is filled with selfishness, but I require of him to keep my laws that I have given, for I the Lord your God will send my messenger from time to time until I have gathered my people.

12. " 'I am again establishing my Church in its fullness, with twelve Apostles and authority as in the days of old. And mine Elders shall preach the gospel and teach the people as in former days. I will bless those that shall take the message I have sent and warn the people, and I will again manifest my power in healing, and my Spirit shall comfort their hearts.

13. "As you take the gospel to the Jew, take it in love. The Lord will direct you from time to time, and I will come to you from the Lord, but remember, Satan will do all he can to hinder your work."

(adv.)



It is much too early to bring up the 1962 Interfrat Basketball Series but we just couldn't help it because we noticed that UCLA's coach John Wooden is settling for a 16-man varsity squad for the coming season which gets under way next month. If so, this will make the members of the Interfrat Council mighty happy and particularly the Kappa fraternity.

Three of the 16 men on the UCLA team will be Walt Hazzard, Larry Gower and Fred Slaughter, all Kappas who saw plenty of action during the redhot 1961 series games. Like we said we don't want to bring up the series games but it is worthy to note the type of talents that is featured in the annual series. In the early years it was the various colleges producing basketball material for the series but today it is the series producing stars for the colleges.

For instance Larry Gower has been watching Interfrat basketball from the day he was born. His father Vernon, one of the finest bass players in the country, has been a faithful fan of the series games and on the Saturday nights when he wasn't slapping the bass he was slapping young Gower, calling his attention to a thrilling play with the encouraging assurance that one day he would be on the court wearing the big red shirt.

For the last two series Vernon has been alone in the stands watching his boy sport that big red shirt. It was lucky for young Gower who only stands 5-11 for unless he had developed that extra drive it is doubtful if he would have made an impression on Coach Wooden. Hazzard, is an import from the east where he went to the same highschool as Oscar (Big O) Roberts, the famed Cincinnati Royals pro. Hazzard also has a couple of Interfrat series games under his belt. During the first two weeks of practice at UCLA he rated as a spirited and talented guard who is making a big impression. He fits perfectly with Wooden's fast break. He was fast in the Interfrat games but now he is faster and his accurate passing and his drive for the basket are much improved. His jump shot is almost perfect.

Slaughter is pushing Dave Waxman, top reserve from last year's team for the center position. He shows much more confidence and is moving and jumping well for his six feet, six inches.

Wooden's starting first five will line up something like this: Gary Cunningham (6-6) and Pete Blackman (6-5) at forwards, junior Dave Waxman (6-6) at center and senior John Green (6-2) and soph Walt Hazzard (6-2) at guards. Also in position to start are Jim Milhorn, Kim Stewart and Fred Slaughter.

Tennis Club To Instruct Jr. Players

Members of the University Tennis Club have launched a Saturday program for junior tennis players as an introductory to the professional lessons which the juniors will receive as they progress.

Each member will select one of the 20 junior players on the club roster and will give instruction on the game.

The program is designed to develop a greater number of players in the community and to stress a greater tennis interest among the youngsters.

In the club's winter league, the D-team lost to El Sereno 10 to 1.

A successful Halloween party was given by the group to raise funds for its tennis program. Jean Richardson costume was judged best. She portrayed a "Sleep Walker."

Harness Classic Second Leg Sat.

With the $80,000 American Pacing Classic already history, Western Harness Racing Assn. will concentrate on the $80,000 American Trotting Classic for the remainder of the meeting at Hollywood Park which ends a week from Saturday, Nov. 18.

This week's action will feature the second leg of the Trotting Classic on Saturday, Nov. 11, with Silver Song attempting to duplicate his Trotting Classic victory of 1960. The 6-year-old son of Peter Song looms as the horse to beat again this year, although he doesn't stand out above the rest of the field as did Adios Butler in the Pacing Classic.

Cleveland's Ace Pitcher in Army

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Cleveland Indians top pitcher last season with a 15-9 record reported to Fort Belvoir, Va., last week to begin a one-year tour of army duty. He was recalled to uniform as a member of the 189th Engineer Company. The unit specializes in float bridge construction.



'Tee Time'

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Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Charles Sifford, most feared competitor in the approaching $7500 Gardena Valley Open 54-hole championship, will again try for the title he won at Western in 1959.

Sifford, five-time National Open kingpin, has just finished a successful summer excursion on the national PGA tournament circuit during which he has accumulated approximately $10,000 in prize money.

The cigar-smoking Angeleno, who swept the 1959 Gardena Valley Open on successive rounds of 65-68-67-200, is slated for a first round start Thursday. The four-day event, which has a split field of initial rounders Thursday and Friday, winds up Sunday, Nov. 12.

Sifford has yet to win a major championship on the cross country PGA tour, which he joined a year ago, although he made a great stab for the $20,000 Orange County Open in 1960. When a 15-footer failed to drop for him on the 72nd hole, Sifford was nosed out for the title by Billy Casper.

Favored with Sifford for the eighth annual Gardena golf fixture are National PGA champion Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; ex-So. Cal. PGA king Eric Monti, Los Angeles; and Bob McCallister of Yorba Linda.

Also entered are professional Bill Spiller, Los Angeles, and amateur Steve Swain, Los Angeles postal worker, who set the pros on their ears last year with a seven-under-par 64 first round.

The meet is being co-sponsored by the Gardena Kiwanis Club and the L.A. County Department of Parks and Recreation.



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RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Thirty-seven ticketholders selected five winners and received $1,450.60 apiece last Saturday at Caliente Race Track in the 5-10 public handicapping contest.

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Elihu "Dot" McGee, Veteran Sports Figure, Is Hospitalized

Elihu "Dot" McGee, well known in the community especially as a devotee to all major sports, was rushed to the Los Angeles General Hospital last Sunday night.

The veteran sports fan is suffering from a serious ulcer condition and must be confined to the hospital. Friends wishing to drop him a card may do so by writing to Ward 7800, L.A. County Hospital.

This Monday, from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m., friends of "Dot" are planning a "Get Well" party at Celes King's Cocktail Lounge, 42nd and S. Central, the same establishment where the dapper sportsmen could always be found dating back as far as the early 30's.

The affair, planned by Celes King and friends, is for the benefit of a man who over the years has made contributions to church groups, civic, social and fraternal organizations, and to scores of individuals.

Among the work for which McGee is best known is his support of the Newton Street DAPs under Walter Goodlow, and his aid to the Ben Bowie Post baseball team developed by Lee May, now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Back in the years when Jimmy Lunceford's band was the hottest in the land, he helped organize the Sportsmen's Softball league which played the musicians each Sunday morning at Ross Snyder Playground. He had a hand in boxing and Archie Moore, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Willie Joyce, John Thomas, Charlie Powell, Ray Robinson and George Gainford are among his warmest friends. The same holds true in baseball, basketball and football and his friends number many in all walks of life.



PLAN PARTY — Friends are planning a "Get Well Party for Elihu McGee who was rushed to the hospital last week.

Be on hand Monday night to say "Get Well, Dot."

Fresno Earned Mercy Bowl Bid With 37-14 Win

Fresno State powered to its seventh straight football victory last Friday night and clinched its fourth CCAA title with a 37 to 14 win over Long Beach State in Long Beach's Veteran Memorial Stadium.

The win gave the Staters a berth in the Mercy Bowl where they will face Bowling Green in the Coliseum on Nov. 23 for the benefit of the Cal Poly Memorial fund.

Fresno State, ranked fifth in the national small college ratings, rolled up 347 yards rushing and 121 in the air.

Punting, Passing Contest Eliminations Set For Sat.

Neighborhood playground eliminations in the 13th annual Punting, Passing, and Receiving Contest will be staged at Municipal play centers throughout Los Angeles Saturday, November 11.

Competition will be in two divisions, junior for boys 14 years of age and under and senior for those 15, 16, and 17 years old, according to Ralph Borrelli, supervisor of special events in the Department.

Winners of Saturday's contests in both divisions will be eligible for district meets slated at eight centrally located playgrounds on Saturday, November 18.

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Manual Arts Grid Squad Eyes Title

Coach Jim Blewett's Manual Arts Toilers virtually wrapped up the Southern League Prep football title by rapping Fremont 24 to 6 for their fifth victory while only dropping one.

Manual took a halftime lead of 18 to 0 and was never in trouble in the big Southern League showdown tilt.

Manual's big guns were Clay Calhoun, Willie Cook, Mike Jones, Ray Cahill and Jerry Lewis. They combined to give the Toilers the scoring punch on the ground and in the air.

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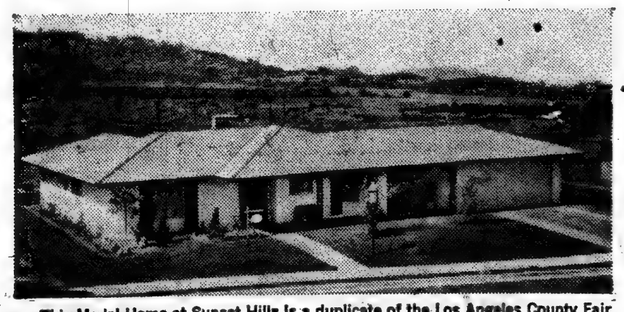


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COURANTE BALL COMMITTEE—Members of the Questionettes Club and the committee which planned and carried out the second annual ball are shown above. From left: Mmes. Nadine Johnson, Rita Williams, Eula Neal, Yvonne Morgan, Vivian Gandy, Hettie Johnson and Odessa Field. The affair dedicated the memory of Mrs. Herman S. Fernandez, first debutante chairman who passed earlier this year. (Adams)

Sixteen Bow at Second Annual Courante Ball

The Questionettes All Purpose Club entertained at the Beverly Hilton Hotel's Grand Ball room with a combination tenth anniversary affair and second annual Courante Ball at which 16 charming young ladies made their debut last Friday night.

A near capacity crowd watched the young debs and their escorts dance the famous and historic 18th century dance. Vivian J. Gandy, choreographer, did an exceptionally wonderful job with the group of young ladies and men.

Dr. William R. Williams, honorary chairman for the club and prominent surgeon, presented the club's check to the Sickle Cell Foundation. Attorney Alexander Fitzgerald served as master of ceremonies for the evening's affair.

Lovely Ursula Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shields, was crowned queen of the second annual Courante Ball by last year's queen, Brenda English. Miss Shields' court included Wanda Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, and Carol Ann Hillary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince E. Hillary.

Debutantes were: Ruth Marie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, escorted by Cecil Myatt; Sandra Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitlow, escorted by James Webster; Roberta Crudupt, daughter of Mr. Earl B. Crudupt and Mrs. Doris J. Ray, escorted by Russell T. Albans; Eilene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, escorted by Henry M. King.

Mary Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, escorted by Michael Gatlan; Andrea Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt Jr., escorted by Kenneth A. Allsup; Carol La Chapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. La Chappelle, escorted by James Jones; Brenda S. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, escorted by Homer

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AWAITING ESCORTS—Attractive young ladies are waiting for their evening escorts. Pictured are debs, from left: Ruth Bush, Mary Fleming and Carol I Chapelle. (Adams)



STUNNING DEBS—Some of the sixteen young ladies taking their bows during the second annual Courante ball are shown during the affair. Pictured are bottom, from left: Pamela Miller and Loretta Potts. Back row: Roberta Crudupt, Sandra Craig and Maude Wilson. (Adams)



PROUD FATHER—Ursula Shields who made a charming queen during the Courante Ball, is shown with her father Mr. C. Shields. She was dressed in an exquisite ivory gown of silk organza and satin, dramatically draped across the bodice and swirling into a huge rose. Her gown was designed by Mrs. W. C. Fields, who sponsored her. She plans to attend the California College of Mortuary Science when she graduates from Manual Arts High. (Adams)



OUR EVENING—"Shall we dance?" is the suggestion of the winsome trio shown above during the Questionettes Club's annual ball. Shown are Eilene Davis, Andrea Hunt and Irma Jean Thorne. (Adams)



SPARKLING DEBS—Flashing radiant smiles and happy over the fact they were selected as three of the Questionette Club debs are Brenda May, Lorene Robinson, and Sandra Craig. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

NAFAD met Tues. at Anita Bogan's. Helen Garriott is KGFJ's "This Is Progress" subject Frid. (10). Laura Shackleford, home from the hospital, is doing so nicely she may be back at her desk in a few weeks. The Jimmy Moores III (Bonnie) have a new baby daughter; she will be christened Linda. J. T. Wilson takes a birthday on the 14th as does Annmarye Miller.

The Eddie Beales decided on separate addresses. Sun. (14) will be natal day wishes for Carney Steward. Priscilla Mayo, who lived here, passed recently in Chicago. It was decided to revive interest in a local chapter of the National Association of Negro Musicians so a determined group assembled Tues. at the hillside home of the Albert McNeils. The Louis Grants (Andrea) have happily encircled March on their calendar; that's when the stork visits them.

DUDLEYS TO VISIT

Manhattan (N.Y.) borough president Edward Dudley and wife, Rae, arrive within the next few hours or so for a local holiday after rigors of the mayoralty election in their town. They usually spend local time between the houses of Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman and the senior Cosbys (Dr. Clifton Cosby's folks). The Dudleys son, Eddie Jr., attends Occidental and loves our town so that he's informed his folks he has no plans to spend his ma in Manhattan.

The CC's met with Linni Price last Sat. A sailing party was the last project for the Dadsons (a group of Dads and sons) and now they're at work on plans for this month's outing.



ESCORTS WITH 1961 DEBUTANTES—Shown during the second annual Courante Debutante ball are the debs and their escorts. From left: Michael Gatlin, Kenneth Allsup, Stanley Smith, Charles Lewis, James Webster, Cecil Myatt, and Gary Williams. Also Fred Slaughter, Homer Smith, Henry King, Stephen Morris, Russell Albans, George H. Smith, Joe Green and Kenneth Neal. Debs are Ursula Shields, front center, and from left: Pamela Miller, Loretta Potts, Lorene Robinson, Sandra Craig, Mary Fleming, Wanda Hamilton, Eilene Davis, Carol La Chapelle, Maude Wilson, Irma Thorne, Andrea Hunt, Carol Ann Hillary, Ruth Bush, Brenda May and Roberta Crudupt. (Adams)

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RINKEYDINKS PRESENTED—For the giant sized Halloween party given by the Rinkeydinks they combined a bit of the old and some of the new to go with the space and Jet age. In the first photo, Ann Odom expresses felicitations to a couple of old friends in the music world—on her left, the leader of the band, Louis Armstrong; and on her right, Trummy (Tain't Whatcha Do) Young. Second photo is Louis Armstrong's newest vocalist, Alma Andrews. Third photo shows the fabulous Dick (I'll marry your daughter) Gregory and fourth photo shows Rinkeydink president Ann Odom presenting Mae Anderson of the New York Doll League Club with a bouquet of roses for acting as mistress of ceremonies during the club's introduction. (Adams)



PARDON US, RINKEYDINKS—But that man Dick (Something else) Gregory just left the room—that is what member Gloria Collins, left, is pointing out to members Lillian Kazarian, Lena Barnes and Jan Owens during the club's cabaret Halloween party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel last Tuesday night. (Adams)

Fair Social NEWS Clubs Fashions Homemaking

Louis Armstrong and Dick Cregory Entertain at Rinkeydinks Club Affair

A capacity crowd attended the Halloween cabaret party given by the Rinkeydinks Club that featured the internationally famous Louis Armstrong and the nationally popular comic, Dick Gregory, last Tuesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The affair was in celebration of the Goose and Goblin night and gayety sparked the evening.

Rinkeydinks members greeted their many guests in sparkling black crepe sheath dresses featuring fly-away panels. For the treat of Halloween Louis Armstrong and Dick Gregory had the pleasure of entertaining their largest audience this season.

Joe Adams served as master of ceremonies for the Rinkeydink's affair and he introduced attractive Mae Anderson of New York City, a member of New York's Doll League Club, who served as commentator.

She in turn introduced the following members of the Rinkeydinks, each wearing stunning 'designers' after-five cocktail gowns. Members introduced were Bernice Brooks, Lena Barnes, Hildegarde Bostic, Barbara Dale, Emily Morrow, Lillian Kazarian, Ruby Jones, Jeri Rancifer, Jan Owens and Ann Odom.

Because of the success of the party the Rinkeydinks will be well able to aid their community charity project. With the Halloween party added to the pages of spectacular entertainment history by the three-year-old club, everyone congratulated the Rinkeydinks for providing two of the biggest stars in the country for their money-raising affair.



HALLOWEEN SURPRISES—Harry Sweets, left, president of Sterling Distributors, and Al Green, company representative, register a delightful surprise when they ordered Macnish over ice and up jump two lovely Rinkeydinks hostesses, reading the evening's program. They are Angell Sneed and Wynona Price. Incidentally Miss Price is Miss Starette '62 and she will have a feature role in the upcoming movie titled "Golden Pearls of Progress." (Adams)

Halloween Set Fetes Visitors

Maggie Mitchell entertained two visitors with a delightful pre-halloween party in her home at 354 E. 57 street.

Her beautiful patio was delightfully decorated in the goblin colors. Visitors entertained, were Vivian Copeland of New York and Judy Gibson of New Jersey.



FOUR ROSES—Lucille Armstrong, third from left, winsome wife of Louis Armstrong, received a bouquet of roses from the Rinkeydinks as a way of saying "welcome to the club", when Armstrong's band played for the club's Halloween party. From left: Jeri Rancifer, club member; Ann Odom, president; Mrs. Armstrong; and Hildegarde Bostic, club member. (Adams)



SHALL WE DANCE—Fashionable members of the Rinkeydinks are shown back stage at the Beverly Hilton when the club entertained with a Halloween party. From left: Bernice Brooks, Barbara Dale, Emily Morrow and Ruby Jones. (Adams)

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

The east winds were kind and stayed away until the goblins returned to their haunts and yards were put in shape again. Speaking of goblins: I am sure I must have had some 100 or more callers from that clan on Halloween night. 'Twas fun.

Daisy Tatum says the high school dance was a WOW.

Dick Abrams came by Saturday. He seems as busy as a "cat on a hot tin roof" getting out tickets for the dinner honoring Gov. Edmund Brown come Tuesday night at the Elks Club.

Speaking of the Governor, you know there will be an election soon for that particular office. The selection of the individual to fill that office will be determined through our vote.

Annual Courante Ball

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Smith; Pamela Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Simmons, escorted by Stephen Morris;

Loretta Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Potts, escorted by Charles E. Lewis; Lorene Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, escorted by Fred Slaughter; Irma Jean Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Thorn, escorted by Stephen Smith; and Maude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, escorted by Gary Williams.

This year's Courante committee included Mrs. Wilbur Hightower, general chairman; Mrs. W. C. Fields, co-chairman; Mrs. Leo Johnson, invitations and reservations; Mrs. Woodrow Williams, press and publicity; Mrs. Darryl O. Neal, Debutante Tea; Mrs. Richard Robnett, finance; Mrs. Arthur Morgan, debutantes; Miss Clair Lang, choreography and music; Mrs. Warren Daniels, gifts; Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, souvenir program; Mrs. Nadine Johnson, decorations; and Mrs. Vivian Gandy, director of choreography.

PEOPLE & PLACES

ZEE AND SONNY—That is, the Maddoxs will toss a buffet champagne pawtee for Mattie and Sam Hudson at their newly decorated Club Intime Restaurant tonight (Thurs.) at 50th and Western!

NELSON CRESWELL — Dapper sportsman is back in the chips sporting a sleek '62 caddie and a tough English wardrobe!

EMMA BOUTTE — Friends are asking each other what upset the blonde golfer to the extent of almost tears at the Rinkey-dinks affair the other eve.!

RAY MILLS — His Redwood Kitchen swelled to kingsize the other eve with such personalities as Lillian Goodlow, Bernice Scott, Watson Childs, Mamie Hansberry, John (Gubby) Robinson, George Hayes, C. B. Scott and Walter Goodlow!

BEN. N' BISCUIT—Operators of that smart men's shop on Crenshaw and W. Adams have the shirts, ties and sweaters at the right price to make any man smile, girls!

CLARA HARRIS — Attractive 24th school teacher is all for progress and that sorta jazz, but those big bulldozers operating near her class room have to go or her second grade students are gonna flunk!

RINKEYDINKS—Their Hilton Hotel affair was their money making project with funds going into the community, and they did come up with the nation's top in entertainment!

WM. FREELON—Looted and successful caterer is all shook up over his marriage which only lasted 44 days. He is making no bones about it. He wants his socialite Social Worker wife back but she changed her phone number!

WANDA JAMISON — Pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jamison who was an accident victim last summer is wheel chairing 'herself about

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Femme-Mimics Now on Stage At Jewell Box

One of the most entertaining and unusual shows in show business is currently being staged at the Hollywood Music Box Theatre on Hollywood blvd. just east of La Brea. It's the Jewel Box Revue which played for three straight years in New York where it received raves from the critics.

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Produced by noted showmen Danny Brown and Doc Benner, the show stars Lynne Carter, whose impressions vary in a wide scope slanted toward kidding the movie colony.



ATTENDING "FACES OF AFRICA" OPENING . . . from left, Mrs. Victoria Mutswairo, teacher, Southern Rhodesia; Mrs. Betty Yarbrough, Chief Teller, Safety Savings; Mrs. Seth Lee; Miss Ezerine Mwaipopo, headmistress, Government Girls' Middle School, Tanganyika; Mrs. Efunjoke Coker, Senior English Teacher, Government College, Nigeria. Seated: Mrs. Evelyn Foy, Customer Relations Department, Safety Savings. There were eleven of the 16 women educational specialists at the opening of the photographic show at Safety Savings.

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CHAZZ CRAWFORD

Talked with **DICK GREGORY** at the Crescendo and **SAMMY DAVIS** at the Grove Friday night but we haven't seen them yet. We just got on the phone and told them we were sorry to have missed their openings. They both were pretty sweet about it and actually acted as if they missed us. So we're going to trot out sometime this week and give 'em a thrill. We know you kind of laughed when we said that, didn't you. Yeah, well we did too! . . .

Incidentally, both **SAMMY and DICK**, according to the scribes who did catch their opening, say they have outdid themselves, if such is possible.

Sammy tells the audience between his song and dance bit that he has a right to tell racial jokes. "After all," he reasons, "who is better prepared to do so?" . . .

Why do some of the showbiz oldtimers say he's the greatest since **JOLSON**. Jolson would have been a secondary figure if he had been a contemporary of Sammy's. Or else we miss our guess.

And we'll lay you strong odds that **DICK GREGORY** is fast becoming the biggest space grabber of any comedian in the nation.

We're sortuve stuck on that cartoon in **SHOWBUSINESS ILLUSTRATED** that shows a little youngster standing in the corner of his pad with his back to you and holding a toy trumpet. His mom is explaining to his pop that, "No he hasn't been

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and not missing any of the happenings in the teenage set!

STACEY WILLIAMS — Wifie of Dr. William R. who has a coffee cream complexion and a classic beauty had the males at the Bev. Hilton doing a double take when she strolled into the lobby on the arms of hubby attending the Questionettes Club's affair the other eve!

VIVIAN GANDY—Ross Snyder Playground director and also an excellent choreographer is taking bows for the terrific job she did with the 16 young ladies making their debut at the

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Needless to say, after having been permitted to get only a tiny bit of sleep while in Detroit (but enjoying every last minute of it), I was a tired boy driving home alone on Saturday. However, after making several stops for naps on the road, I finally arrived home safely on Sunday at 5 a.m. The last party given for me in the Motor City, by **Eve Pride** and **Delia Cheatham**, was on Friday night, and the spaghetti & meat balls, tossed salad, French bread and flowing beverage, plus nice people, made it a ball. Met cutie, **Joy Tunstall, Bobby Mason, Floraine Lewis** and **Dolores Spigner**, among the guests.

SETS CHASE PACE

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In the Matter of the Estate of ANN PASCH, also known as ANN C. PASCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Ann Pasch, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 10, 1961
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
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Published in California Eagle Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1961.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 446-510

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate & Guardianship of FANNIE L. MANSON, an Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of November, 1961, at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney for Guardian, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles 11, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said incompetent in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: One-half interest in real property located at 1147 East Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, California, State of California, and more particularly described as:

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Dated October 31, 1961.
EVA B. MANSON,
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THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney for Guardian
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 447 288

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Alfred Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 E. Vernon Ave., in the City of L. A., in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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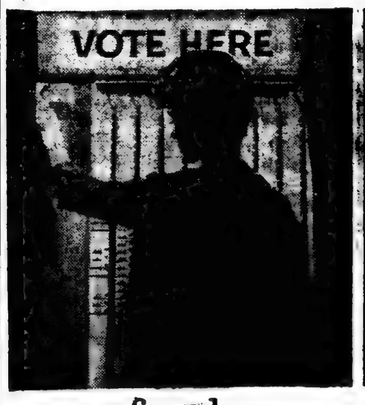
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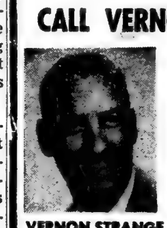
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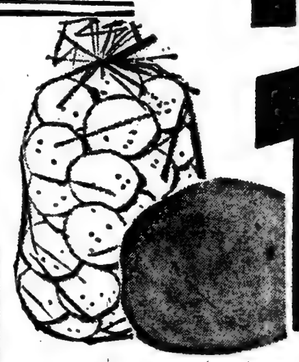
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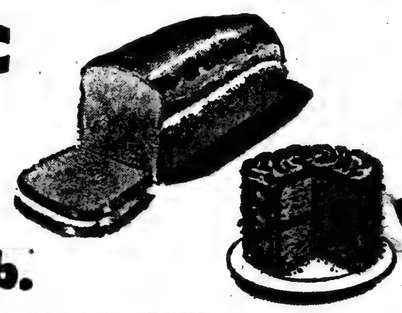
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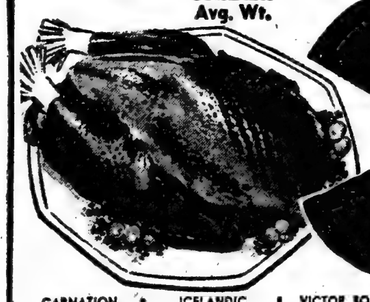
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Blind Singer Arrested in Indianapolis

Ray Charles the hottest name among "Blues" singers, whose records sales are zooming to fantastic heights and who regularly packs auditoriums to the rafters, was arrested in Indianapolis Monday on a narcotics charge.

The fame of the blind artist has vaulted the Atlantic. Relatively unknown in Paris six months ago, he is fast becoming the Parisians' favorite exponent of American Blues. He recently broke all attendance records at four performances at the Palais des Sports.

FULL SCHEDULE

His "Georgia on My Mind" of several years ago marked his emergence as the leader in his field. His present hit, "What'd I Say," has firmly anchored his claim among top performers, and his newest record, "Hit the Road, Jack," may even surpass his previous accomplishments.

Narcotics squad detectives raided the hotel room of the singer-pianist and claim they found there a cold cream jar filled with marijuana, 10 empty gelatin capsules which contained a residue of heroin and a hypodermic syringe.

Detectives claimed that Charles admitted he'd been "hooked" since he was 16 and explained that "the daily grind just gets to be too much."

Charles was released on $1000 bond and was to appear in court Wednesday. He was, however, expected to be able to carry out the full schedule of engagements he has chalked up for the week.

Tuesday night he was to play in Evansville, Ind.; Wednesday in Nashville; Thursday at Murray State Teachers College in Murray, Ky., Friday in Birmingham; Saturday in Atlanta; and Sunday he is to appear on the Ed Sullivan show.



SINGER JAILED—Ray Charles, top Blues singer, was jailed in Indianapolis Monday on dope charges.

Dick Gregory To Aid Recall At Sun. Meet

Dick Gregory, fast becoming one of the nation's top political satirists is lending his talents Sunday to speed the work of the Hollingsworth Recall Committee in the 10th Councilmanic District.

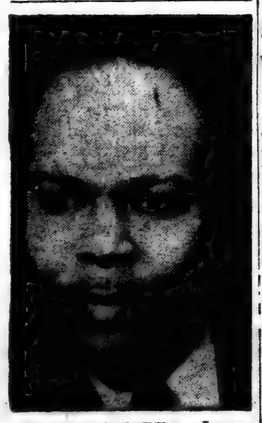
He will appear Sunday afternoon from 4-7 p.m. at Victoria Hall, 2570 W. Pico blvd., under the sponsorship of the Special Activities Committee of the recall movement.

Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell and Mrs. Joseph C. Hayes, co-chairmen, emphasize that the affair is free and is open to all. Special tables can be reserved in advance, however.

Gregory is assisting the petition-signing drive, which got under way this past week under the direction of Cecil Peterson, petition chairman for the 10th District Recall Committee.

Initial response is excellent, Peterson said, with petitions being circulated in all 309 precincts of the district.

Sunday's meeting will offer an opportunity for everyone to sign the petitions. Further information can be obtained at the Recall Headquarters, 3112 S. Western avenue, RE 1-3175.



TO SPEAK HERE — James Farmer, national director of CORE, will be in Los Angeles this weekend for a series of talks, including a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Grant AME.

Keep Alabama Out of Rose Bowl

(An Editorial)

Alabama wants to send its University of Alabama football team to the Rose Bowl. It is getting a great deal of support from sports writers and TV and radio commentators who can't see beyond the ends of their noses.

The University of Alabama is a Jim Crow institution from stem to stern; it won't compete against teams with Negro players on its home grounds.

Alabama is one of three states that still bars all Negro pupils from all of its schools, except segregated schools. It brags that it will never, never, never obey the 1954 school decision.

A few years ago the University of Alabama drummed a Negro girl off its campus to the delight and applause of those who now want it to play in the Rose Bowl.

The University of California, through its two universities — the one at Berkeley and the other at Los Angeles — should take the lead in vetoing Alabama's desire for Rose Bowl gold and glory.

True enough, the two universities have only two votes out of five but their voices can be decisive. If they say "No!" Alabama won't be invited. That's just what they should say.

And here's where you come in. The University of California is a state institution. It belongs to the people, all of the people, of California.

Sit down right now and send a letter or a telegram to Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, Berkeley, California. Tell him you don't want the Jim Crow University of Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Don't stop there. Send another letter or wire to Governor Edmund G. Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento, and tell him to use his influence to keep Alabama out of the Rose Bowl.

Sure, keeping Alabama out of the Rose Bowl will be tough on the university's players, some of whom don't approve of the school's discriminatory policies. But that can't be helped.

There's a principle at stake. The Rose Bowl game is held up as an example of the practice of good sportsmanship; it is widely advertised as a great American institution.

When the University of Alabama gets ready to obey the law of the land and drop its un-American racial policies it will have a right to expect consideration when Rose Bowl invitations are extended.

Until that time comes let's keep Alabama out of the Rose Bowl.

Abie Robinson
Sports Editor.

All Will Die in Atom War, Says Pauling

Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning scientist, estimates that there will be no survivors in the United States or in the Soviet Union in the event of an all-out atomic war, in an article entitled, "The Dead will Inherit the Earth," in the November issue of 'Frontier" magazine.

Pauling claims that this is so whether the nation builds fallout shelters or doesn't build fallout shelters. In the event shelters are built, he says, approximately 10,000,000 Americans would live a little longer than otherwise, and more bombs would be needed to kill off the population. But he believes the additional weapons would be available and would be used.

FORM OF MILITARISM

The conclusion he draws is "that the construction of fallout shelters is a form of militarism that is equivalent to the increase in size of the nuclear stockpiles. This enhanced military activity can only lead to an increased probability of nu-

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Lucky Lager Beer Hit by L.A. Boycott

Edgar Charles, spokesman for the California Negro Business Mens Association, announced that a program of "selective buying" was being undertaken to get more Negroes hired in the beer and liquor industry in a press conference at Safety Savings & Loan conference room Tuesday morning.

First target of the group, Charles made clear, is Lucky Lager beer.

The program was put into effect Saturday as participating businessmen posted signs saying "We don't sell Lucky Lager and its products because we don't buy where Negroes can't work." Advertising literature has been taken out of their windows, they said. They have removed Lucky Lager from their floors and are not ordering any more of the beer, the businessmen stated.

On Tuesday afternoon representatives of the Businessmen's organization met with George Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association, which conducts bargaining negotiations for the individual breweries.

Ososke was prepared to discuss complaints of the Negro community, but expressed the view that the conditions imposed on him by the boycott already in effect made his task more difficult.

At the conclusion of the meeting

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U.N. Names Lumumba's Assassins

NEW YORK — Charges that Patrice Lumumba, premier of the Congo, was slain in cold blood last January while Katanga President Moise Tshombe probably looked on were made here Tuesday by United Nations investigators.

The team of legal experts from four nations also blamed the Central Congolese government of President Joseph Kasavubu which, the investigators claimed, turned Lumumba over to his arch enemies, knowing the fate that awaited him.

REFUSED PERMISSION

The Congolese government, the U.N. team said, refused to permit its representatives to visit the site where Lumumba was murdered, despite the fact that it was acting under the authority of a United Nations mandate.

The commission, composed of representatives of Burma, Mexico, Ethiopia and Togo, said that Tshombe and other Katangese officials in all likelihood witnessed the assassination of Lumumba and his two aides.

Following its investigation, the commission found that evidence pointed to a Belgian mer-

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Officer Nabs Westside Bank Thief

A man walked up to the window of the Bank of America at 4128 W. Washington blvd. late Tuesday afternoon and, simulating a gun, pushed a note demanding "$1,000 quick!" into the teller's cage.

When the clerk hesitated he told her to "Hurry up! Quick!" The teller pushed $350 toward his hand and the well dressed man walked from the bank.

An off-duty traffic policeman, Lionel McQuillon, was parked outside the bank waiting to pick up his children from a nearby school when a guard ran out and pointed to the robber. McQuillon walked up behind the man and arrested him.

He was identified as Booker T. Young, 42, who gave his home address as 1949 S. Rimpau avenue. He told police officers he was an army captain. He did not resist arrest. He was charged with bank robbery.

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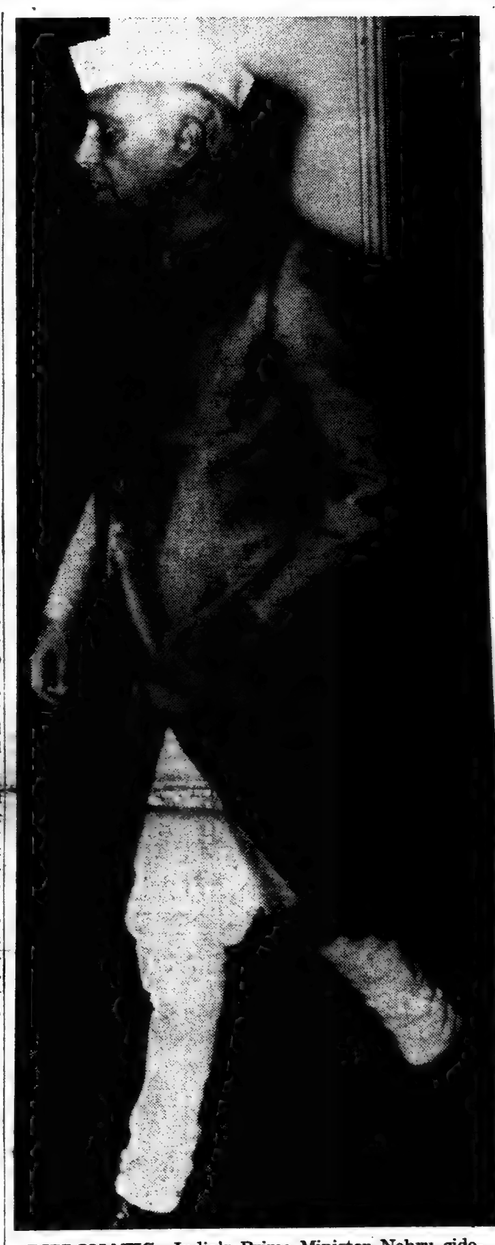
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DIPLOMATIC—India's Prime Minister Nehru sidestepped questions about discrimination in the United States during his press conference Monday. (Adams)

India's Nehru Ducks Comment on Bias

Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, discussed topics of interest from fall-out shelters (India would have none) to existing controls on nuclear testing (there is no cooperation in the situation) to how India received the JFK administration (his coming was welcomed) in a press conference at the Ambassador Hotel last Monday.

When asked about integration, Nehru said the problem in India has religious implications. "India has been a tolerant country all through its history," he said, "but other issues arose which colored the issue."

The issue of racial segregation in the U.S. was somewhat covered in a remark by the Prime Minister when he said that he didn't think it proper to make comments about the internal situation of his host country.

A representative of the Indian press travelling with Nehru said that reports of racial conflict were introduced to India by the American wire services and Reuters (British wire service). When the issues such as Little Rock, the sit-ins, and Freedom Riders were featured and commented upon, they were treated in a "tolerant" manner. "It was a matter of ideals. People are impatient because of the lack of change in the norms of society. A certain suspicion of U.S. ideals may have been reflected," he said.



FIRST TO SIGN — David C. Glass, seated left, is the first person to sign the Hollingsworth Recall petition, which is being circulated by Mrs. Alma E. Barrett. Rev. H. H. Brookins, seated right, is chairman of the Recall Committee. Other committee members are, from left: Cecil Peterson, Warren Hollier and Kango Kunitsugu.

Executive Action Is Needed

On the eve of Pres. Kennedy's arrival in Los Angeles, the local branch of the NAACP has telegraphed him urging that he immediately issue an executive order banning bias in publicly assisted housing.

The decision to appeal directly to Kennedy at this time was made at a meeting of the branch's executive board Monday night.

REACHING CRISIS

Pres. Kennedy is due to arrive here Saturday evening, just in time to attend a $100-a-plate banquet at the Palladium. He is filling a tight schedule, however, and it was believed by the NAACP that there would be no opportunity to place the issue before him personally.

In its telegram to the President the NAACP stated that the "ability of minorities to purchase decent homes within their economic range is reaching a crisis. The present condition is particularly aggravated by the additional widespread discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing within the City of Los Angeles."

The telegram concluded by stating that "Millions of demo-

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Defense Sec'y At Banquet for 'Whites Only'

ATLANTA—Ignoring advance protests, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara crossed an NAACP picket line here Saturday night to speak at a Jim Crow banquet served at a Jim Crow hotel to honor two of the nation's most outspoken exponents of Jim Crow rule.

McNamara had been asked by both the local and the national offices of the NAACP to demonstrate his opposition to discrimination by turning down the invitation to attend the segregated dinner meeting.

President Kennedy had also been asked to intercede to prevail upon his cabinet member to stay away from the all-white affair.

Despite these pleas, however, McNamara crossed the picket line to enter the hotel to sing the praises of Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell and Georgia Rep. Carl Vinson.

McNamara rushed into the building scarcely glancing at the pickets nor at the line of marchers across the street who were picketing the pickets.

Neither McNamara nor Pres. Kennedy commented on the NAACP protest.

Pro Golfers Group Ends Color Bar

The long fight to break down the race exclusion policy of the Professional Golfers Ass'n came to a successful conclusion last Thursday in Hollywood, Fla., when the PGA convention voted unaimously to drop the "Caucasian only" clause from its constitution.

The motion to drop the offending clause was co-sponsored by the Georgia - Alabama section of the PGA, which was joined by the Southern California section and four New York sections.

UPHILL FIGHT

The fight against the PGA rule that effectively barred Negroes and Orientals from competing in the nation's top golf tournaments has been an uphill battle, carried on in Southern California by Negro golfers, strongly supported by the California Eagle.

Bill Spiller has been fighting for Negro participation in PGA for more than seven years, and for a while was almost the sole voice raised against the ban.

Maggie Hathaway, Eagle golf editor, and other members of the Western Avenue Women's Club, joined the fight several years ago and got an able as

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Shriners Slate Conference in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 15—Muharram Temple No. 95, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, one of the youngest Shrine bodies in the state, will be host to the Desert (State Convention) Conference, Nov. 24 and 25. Six temples will participate in the rites.

John L. Thompson, Illustrious Potentate of Muharram Temple, will welcome Shriners and the public to an evening of entertainment and dancing Friday, Nov. 24. A colorful competitive drill exposition and contest will be held in Civic Auditorium Pico and Main streets, at 8 p.m. that evenig with teams from the six temples vieing with each other for prizes.

High ranking officers of the California National Guard are expected to be on hand to judge the drill points of each participating Shrine patrol.

Shrine Temples and their Illustrious Potentates who will comprise the Desert Conference are: Egyptian Temple No. 5, Los Angeles, Noble Gilbert Lindsay, Illustrious Potentate; Menelik No. 36, Oakland, Noble Richard Revels, Illustrious Potentate; Thutmose No. 74, San Francisco, Noble James C. White, Illustrious Potentate; Sheik No. 98, Riverside, Noble E. A. Ferguson, Illustrious Potentate; Isis No. 108, San Diego, Noble Autery Porter, Illustrious Potentate, and the host Temple.



HOST — The Muharram Temple No. 95, of which John L. Thompson is the Illustrious Potentate, will be host to Shriners Nov. 24-25.



GRAND MASTER — Walter C. Taylor, Grand Master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge and deputy of the Desert Conference, will participate in the Santa Monica meeting.



TO ASSIST — Among those assisting the Shriners' meeting in Santa Monica will be Jerome L. Hubert, deputy of the Oasis.

Carver Junior High Aids Achievement

By LLEWELLYN MAZIQUE

The faculty of Carver Junior High School is making an all-out effort to increase the achievement of pupils in the school and desires the support of parents in attaining this goal.

In many respects intelligence tests favor the student with the cultural background and socio-economic profile of the average big city or middle class American. Many students make relatively low scores although their native intelligence is quite high. It is apparent that any poor showing on these intelligence tests is due primarily to a deficiency in the area of the communication skills.

READING AID

The following steps have been initiated by the administration and faculty to overcome the lag in the area of reading and communication.

Many meetings of faculty members in small discussion groups have been held to formulate plans for all-out pupil achievement.

A list of suggestions given in these meetings has been compiled. The English department hosted a meeting where the principal and the sixth grade teachers of Hooper Avenue Elementary School discussed techniques used in the elementary school for grouping pupils within the class into smaller groups for more individualized instruction in reading, and to promote better articulation between the elementary and junior high school curricula.

ENGLISH STUDY

The English teachers are working in committee groups on plans to be used to improve reading and study habits of pupils. During the next semester the total faculty will participate in a workshop directed in improving reading and other basic skills of the pupils in all departments.

A "Reading Center" is now in operation at Hollenbeck Junior High School. This center is equipped with the latest and most approved tools and techniques for reading improvement. The principal is releasing English teachers to visit this advanced, comprehensive center to bring the benefits back for use with Carver pupils.

PARENTS CAN HELP

The school is requesting the following of parents as they can set the tone for greater school achievement in the home:

Demand more from pupils and require that they get the proper amount of sleep at night.

Provide a quiet place and set a definite time for at least one hour's homework each evening.

Insist that pupils bring their school books home each day for use in home study and require that they return to school with them for use in the classroom.

Insist that their children exhibit acceptable patterns of conduct when they are in school so that more time is available to teaching and less teacher time is required for disciplining.

Require that their children are in regular attendance at school, every day because the teachers cannot teach those who are absent from school.

Parents are also requested to attend PTA meetings so they can meet the teachers and be informed about the class projects and the students' progress.

In addition to the parents and school team the community has been asked to help in this all-out drive for self-improvement. The Avalon Community Center, under the direction of Mrs. Opal Jones, is conducting a workshop on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to help Carver homeroom presidents in the area of personal relations, leadership training and responsibilty acceptance. This workshop will furnish opportunities for expression and initiative.

It can honestly be said that no school has taken more care in the selection of a strong staff or spent more time and energy in planning to provide a clear passage for students who in many cases need a little extra boost to realize their true potential.



AT MEETING—Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president Broadway Federal Savings and Loan, was in Chicago this week attending a nation-wide conference of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.



GET POINTERS — Peter W. Dauterive, executive vice president of Broadway Federal, was studying the latest administrative methods at the National Savings and Loan League in Chicago this week.

Paul Williams Given Honors At Testimonial

One of California's distinguished native sons was honored by 300 or more people from every walk of life, including city and county officials, business and professional people and the clergy at a community testimonial breakfast last Saturday morning in the banquet room of the Nikabob Restaurant on S. Western avenue.

The testimonial was given to Paul R. Williams, internationally known architect. Meritorious awards were presented to him from county and city officials and from the Young Republicans Unlimited.

Among those who paid tribute to Williams were: George A. Beavers, Jr., Dr. L. L. Holloman, who served as master of ceremonies; Frank Petty, Atty. Eddy S. Feldman, Dr. Mable E. Kiney, Mrs. Valley Knudsen and Prof. Charles A. Bigger, who dedicated a poem to the honoree, titled, "The Man Wanted"; Judge David W. Williams, and Dr. H. H. Brookins.

There was a large round of applause for Buell Thomas, well known concert artist, who rendered two vocal selections, accompanied by Austin McCoy at the piano.

Domestic Finds Drinking Party Real Crazy Bit

Mae Roxie Downs, 34-year-old domestic worker, of 4713 McKinley avenue, told polire officers that she was hit over the head with a gun and shot at twice by James William Jackson, 42, of 3750 Crawford street, last Friday when she attempted to leave a drinking party because "he was loud and vulgar."

Williams reportedly denied owning a gun or shooting at Miss Downs. He admitted that he had struck her with his fist during the drinking spree.

Broadway Fed'l Executives at Chicago Meet

In Chicago this week for a nation-wide meeting of the United States Savings and Loan League are Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president, and Peter W. Dauterive, executive vice president, of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The conference is being held by the savings and loan industry to exchange reports and views of top level management. Approximately 3500 delegates are attending sessions led by experts in the fields of business and government. The program includes a special color film on "What You Should Know Before You Buy a Home."

Dr. Hudson and Dauterive, leaders in the local financial field, said they plan to incorporate the latest, successfully tested administrative methods into the operation of Broadway Federal Savings.

CORE Head Speaks Here This Weekend

James Farmer, national director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) will be in Los Angeles this weekend for a series of talks, including a speech at a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Grant AME Church, 105th street and Central avenue.

The rally is being sponsored jointly by the local branches of the NAACP and CORE.

LED 'RIDERS'

Farmer, who has been engaged in the civil rights struggle for over 30 years, led the first group of Freedom Riders in May of this year, the group that was burned out of a bus in Anniston (Ala.), beaten in Birmingham, terrorized in Montgomery and jailed in Jackson, Miss.

One of the founders of CORE in 1942, he was formerly program director for the NAACP.

In addition to his appearance at Sunday's rally, Farmer will speak Friday night in Santa Monica, will attend a fund-raising affair Saturday night in Temple City, and will speak at the Westside Jewish Community Center Monday night.

OTHER MEETINGS

Friday night's meeting will be held at the McKinley School, 2401 Santa Monica blvd., Santo Monica, under the auspices of the Bay Area CORE.

Saturday's affair will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Israel, 5068 Sereno Drive, Temple City. It will feature a jazz combo and entertainment, and will be for the benefit jointly of the San Gabriel Valley Council on Discrimination (C.O.D.) and CORE.

Monday's talk at the Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic blvd., will be under the auspices of the Monday Evening Forum and will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

NCNW Slates 'New A.C.' at Ebell Theater

The public will see Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew in an entirely new role when the local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women presents "An Evening with A. C." Monday night, Dec. 4, at the Ebell Club.

This well known artist will portray the "Negro Mother" by Langston Hughes, origin of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," the "Vampire" by Bernice Love Wiggins, and a one act playlet titled "The Little Things That Count."

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RE - APPOINTED — Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson has been appointed chairman of volunteers for the American Cancer Society, District 11, for the second year.

School Drop-outs To be Discussed

The Exposition Coordinating Council will hold its luncheon meeting at the Exposition Community House, 2990 Menlo avenue, at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

School drop-outs will be the topic of discussion with Don Pursuit, executive officer of the Youth Studies Center at USC, guiding the discourse.

Dr. Robert L. Demps will serve as a resource person on the subject.

President of Manhattan Visits L.A.

Edward Dudley, newly confirmed president of the Borough of Manhattan, is in Los Angeles this week, resting from the strenuous New York election campaign in which he was elected to the office by a three-to-one vote over his opponent, a white woman running on the Republican ticket.

Dudley was first appointed to the office to fill the unexpired term of Hulan Jack. This was the first time the voters have had an opportunity to express their views on his candidacy.

Dudley was formerly U. S. Ambassador to Liberia, attorney general for the Virgin Islands, a municipal judge and an attorney for Firestone.

He was elected for a four-year term in the hotly contested New York campaign that saw Mayor Robert Wagner win handily over the Republican contender, with a large slice of the Negro vote going to Wagner.

Dudley told the Eagle Tuesday that he is in the city for a complete rest and some golf in the California sunshine. He said he and Mrs. Dudley, who came here with him, are enjoying a reunion with their son, Edward Jr., a freshman at Occidental College.

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GETS $16,000 COMPENSATION — Mrs. Dorothy Monroe is shown with her attorney, Frank F. LaVigne, receiving check for $16,250 as compensation for the death of her husband from silicosis. (Adams)

Company Pays Widow In Death from Silicosis

Mrs. Dorothy Monroe received a check for $16,250 this past week through the Industrial Accident Commission in compensation for the death of her husband, Ben Monroe, who died last April 28, from the industrially connected disease of silicosis.

The commission ruled that Monroe had contracted the disease while he was working for the local branch of the Owen Illinois Glass Company, 2923 Fruitland avenue, Vernon. He had been employed by the firm since 1946.

Mrs. Monroe contended through her attorney, Frank F. LaVigne, that her husband's death was brought about by his exposure to silicon - dioxide which he inhaled during his employment with the glass company.

LaVigne told the Eagle that the company has a good record on health protective measures and that this is the first case of silicosis that has been traced to the local Owen firm.

Hatcher To Keynote Conference

Andrew Hatcher, associate press secretary to Pres. Kennedy, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet opening the California Negro Leadership Conference Friday, Nov. 24.

Broadway Federal, Safety, and Family Savings & Loan Asans. are hosting the two-day conference at the Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring streets.

The California Negro Leadership Conference provides a forum where Negroes concerned with leadership and issues affecting the California Negro community can meet, exchange ideas, and receive greater understanding of the overall aspects and regional emphasis of general problems affecting Negroes in California.

The theme of the conference will be, "What to do about Jobs in 1962." Almost one-fourth of the Negro work force of 125,000 was unemployed in this state last year. Participants will discuss the means available to correct this situation and assure that it will not happen again.

Negroes need jobs, and the CNLC hopes to focus the experience, training and intelligence of leadership on this problem.

A popular girl is not only dated but inundated.

Robber Loses In Battle With Police Officer

The situation looked grim for a few moments last Wednesday night for two police officers who were battling it out with a pair of thugs at a liquor store at 8201 S. San Pedro street.

Adolph Hemphill, 34, of 1218 E. 87th street, unemployed, seemed to have the situation well in hand. He stood at the door of the shop, gun in hand, covering the officers.

As one of the officers tried to handcuff him, Hemphill grabbed his gun and knocked the other policeman to the floor.

Hemphill's buddy, Reginald Hendrix, had previously been floored and had lost his gun in the struggle.

The officers made a dive for Hendrix' gun, but Hemphill had them covered.

At this moment another officer outside the store spotted Hemphill, noted that he was armed, and shot at him.

Hemphill fled, with the officer in pursuit. The officer kept on firing. At the fourth shot, Hemphill dropped to the ground, dead.

His buddy, Hendrix, 27, of 2930 W. 29th street, was booked at 77th Street police station on a robbery charge.

SLA Medic Admits Guilt In Abortion

Dr. Albert Henry Jones Jr., 44, of 2729 W. Caldwell street, Comptor, appeared before Santa Ana Superior Judge H. Morrison Monday and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of attempted abortion.

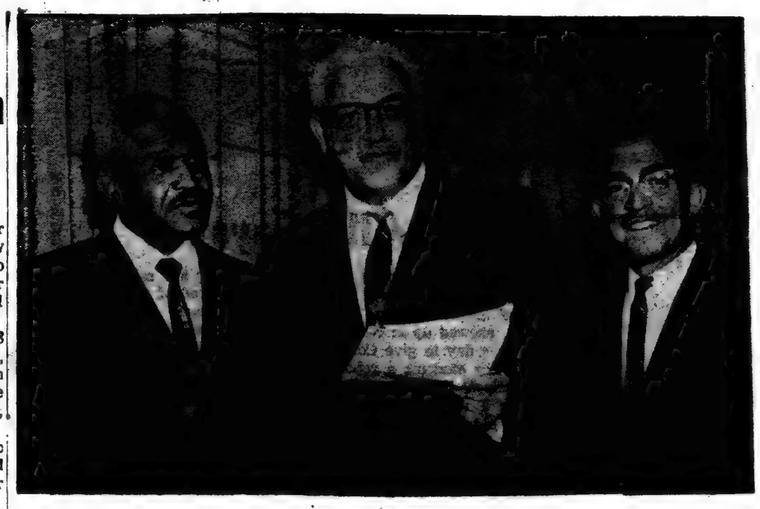
His plea for probation o the felony charge will be heard Friday, Dec. 1. He was represented by a public defender.

Dr. Jones was arrested Sept. 7 in an apartment at 12541 Flower street in Garden Grove when Policewoman Patricia Nulle, acting on a tip that Dr. Jones performed abortions, called the physician and reportedly paid him $300 for the proposed services. He was arrested when he accepted the marked money.

Dr. Jones is now under five years' probation on a similar charge on which he entered a plea of guilty on Aug. 1, 1960, in the Municipal Court in Los Angeles. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail and five years' probation. He had been arrested July 11, 1960, on two counts of criminal abortion.

SNAKES

Some snakes, according to the National Automobile Club, have been known to live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat of their own bodies.



URBAN LEAGUE LUNCHEON — Participants in the local observance of the Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day at the Statler Monday were, from left, Wesley R. Brazier, League executive secretary; Atty. J. Stewart Neary, principal speaker; and Dwight R. Zook, president of the local League Board of Directors. (Adams)

Negro Voters Back Dems in Two Elections

WASHINGTON—Negro voters cast an overwhelming majority of their ballots for Democratic candidates in the crucial New York and New Jersey elections last week. They kept the Democrats in power in New Jersey and made a heavy contribution to Mayor Robert Wagner's 300,000 vote plurality in New York City.

In the New Jersey election, Republican James Mitchell dropped from three to five per cent behind the vote garnered by Vice President Richard Nixon in the Negro precincts. Returns show that the almost unknown Democratic candidate won close to 70 per cent of the ballots cast by Negroes.

In New York, Mayor Wagner got as high as 82 per cent of the vote in the heavily populated Negro precincts. The mayor's majority was contributed by Negro and Puerto Rican election districts.

ATLANTA VOTE

What was true of New York and New Jersey was equally true in Atlanta's September election where Negro voters lined up almost solidly against a vehemently segregationist candidate. That candidate drew 52 per cent of the vote outside the Negro districts but was swamped in precincts where Negroes are in the majority. He lost his bid for election.

Negro defection to the Democrats since the last presidential election is traceable to approval of Kennedy's appointive policies and to satisfaction with his use of executive powers to correct discrimination. One factor was the administration's handling of the Freedom Rider issue.

500 League Guests Told 'World No Longer White'

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Every day in the year should be proclaimed "Equal Opportunity Day."

This statement was made by the president of the Los Angeles Urban League's Board of Directors, Dwight R. Zook, who presided over the Equal Opportunity Day luncheon Monday. The "Day" is observed annually throughout the nation. It commemorates Lincoln's Gettysburg Address on Nov. 19, 1863.

Featured speaker at the luncheon, which drew 500 or more community citizens to the Golden State Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel, was J. Stuart Neary, prominent Los Angeles attorney and senior partner of the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

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"Practical Concept of Equal Opportunity" was the topic of his speech. To accomplish our goal we must obtain a knowledge of the facts, said Neary and have the moral courage and humility to put what we know into effect, particularly in solving the relationship between white and Negro.

He said untold resources of man power represented by minorities are wasted. Neary told of men who had PhD degrees working as chauffeurs because they could get no other jobs.

A standing ovation was given the speaker when he concluded his remarks with a quote from "Notes of a Native Son" by James Baldwin, Negro essayist, "This world is white no longer and it will never be white again."

Resolutions, proclamations, and greetings were given by Gilbert Lindsay, deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn; Councilman Gordon Hann; and Mrs. Ethel Bryant, field representative for Mayor Yorty.

Other participants in the program were Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the League; Mrs. Vaino Spencer, recently appointed Municipal Court judge; John K. West, vice president of NBC. John Snyder, president of Local 727, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, served as co-chairmen.

Paint Mixer Dies Following Pool Hall Fight

Henry Martin, a paint mixer, who lived at 4365½ S. Central avenue, died last Sunday in General Hospital.

He had been hospitalized since April 20, when he was admitted in a complete coma after he struck his head on the concrete floor in a one-blow fight at a pool hall at 4208 S. Central avenue.

Donald Woods reportedly admitted hitting Martin, who police said was known as the neighborhood bully, with his fist during an argument. Woods was not held.

Following Martin's death, officers petitioned the D. A. for a warrant for Woods, but the petition was denied.

Couples hopeful for a happy marriage would do well to remember that in "wedding" the "we" comes before the "I."



SUCCUMBS — Ernest Weaver, 51, concessionaire of 4425 Victoria Park drive, died suddenly Saturday from a cerebral hemorrhage. See story Page 5.



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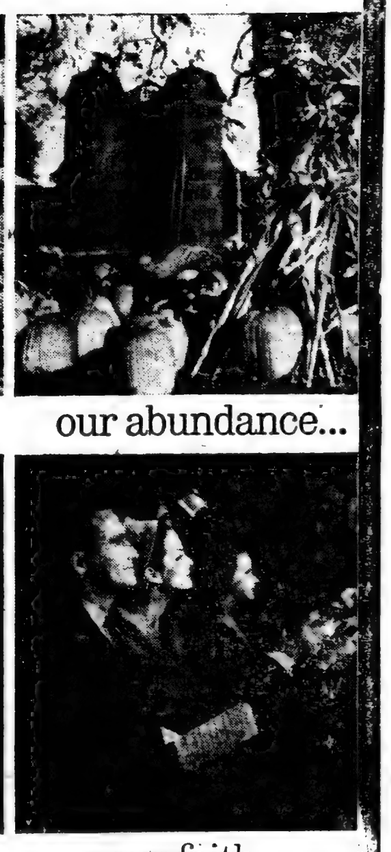
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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
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The Price of Redevelopment

The proposal to redevelop the area surrounding University of Southern California pinpoints the strength and weakness of the urban redevelopment program.

At bottom the redevelopment program is a slum clearance program, designed to refurbish blighted areas. Nobody can doubt that redevelopment of the surrounding neighborhoods will aid USC and none can quarrel with that objective.

The fly in the ointment is that the redevelopment program would displace some 2200 persons whose homes will be replaced with non-residential property. Some 800 of those who would be replaced are Negroes.

All of the displaced would undergo a certain amount of hardship but the burden would be doubled, and more than doubled, for the Negroes involved. Displaced Negroes would find it far more difficult to find comparable homes than the whites involved.

The hardship arises out of the fact that discrimination against Negro home seekers, whether buyers or renters, is rampant in Los Angeles and its suburban areas. When Negroes are redeveloped out of one slum they're shoved into another substandard Jim Crow area.

Such discrimination exists by the deliberate choice of some of the persons most interested in the redevelopment of the area surrounding the University of Southern California — the bankers, the realtors, the financiers, the builders and the developers who support the university and who want to see its surroundings beautified.

The harsh truth is that the University of Southern California itself has exhibited little interest in the welfare of Negroes. It has done next to nothing to create a climate of public opinion favorable to Negroes, or members of other minority groups.

As conditions now stand, and unless Negroes can be shown that they can find housing in non-segregated neighborhoods comparable to those they now occupy in the proposed redevelopment area, they will have no choice except to oppose the redevelopment plan. That's unfortunate for USC but as the folk phrase has it the man who makes his bed hard can't complain if he has to lie in it.

Choosing a Union

The Amalgamated Association of Motor Coach Employes and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are engaged in another contest for the right to represent employes of the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

When the two unions fought it out a few years ago we urged Negro employes to vote for Amalgamated. We cling to that opinion. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has a long and unsavory history as far as Negroes are concerned. It was one of the railroad brotherhoods that tried to drive Negroes off of railway lines for years. It participated in a campaign of violence that resulted in the outright murder of Negro employes.

The Brotherhood has changed some of its ways but not all of them. It has dropped the "Caucasians only" clause that disgraced its constitution for years. However, the Brotherhood still refuses to admit Negro railway brakemen to full membership. It connives with the railroads to keep Negroes listed as porters even when they perform the services of brakemen.

The Brotherhood local that now represents MTA employes doesn't draw a color line and hasn't done so since it was selected as the bargaining agent for those employes. It can't; state law forbids it to do so. As far as we know it has dealt fairly with its Negro members.

However, we can't escape the feeling that Negroes should not select a local of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as their bargaining agent, no matter what the racial policies of the particular local may be. When they are offered a choice Negroes should not pay their dues to an international union which actively discriminates against other Negroes in other parts of the country.

Sign Recall Petitions

The recall election against Councilman Joe Hollingsworth of the 10th District got under way last week when the Committee began circulation of petitions to put the recall on the ballot.

As we understand it, the law requires the signatures of approximately seven thousand voters in this case. Those voters must live in the 10th District.

Getting that many signatures is a large and difficult task and it can't be done without the active aid and cooperation of 10th District voters. When a petition circulator shows up at your home be prepared to sign, and sign your name correctly.

The case for the recall is too plain to require much argument. Mr. Hollingsworth was foisted on the 10th District by eight other councilmen who don't live in the district and who have no concern for its welfare.

The recall election will give voters a chance to choose their own representatives, a privilege now enjoyed by voters in all of the other fourteen districts.

There's no reason under the sun why the 10th District shouldn't choose its own representative in City Council. A vote for the recall is a vote for democracy.

South Africa Relents

Trapped between the devil and the deep blue sea, the South African government has decided to let Chief Albert Luthuli go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize.

The gimmick is that the prize winner can remain out of the country for only ten days — a time deliberately shortened so that he will be unable to fulfill prospective speaking engagements in the United States and England.

There's another string attached. Under South Africa law, Chief Luthuli must take the cash he receives back to his homeland, pay taxes on it, and spend it there. Unless he does so he is liable to a heavy fine and imprisonment. South Africa needs foreign currency and the requirement is that the prize winner must collect the cash in person. It couldn't be sent to him.

What it all adds up to is that South Africa is letting Chief Luthuli out of the country just long enough to get his money and pay a heavy income tax. And of course, the taxes will be used to strengthen the racial discrimination against which Luthuli has fought. The grim joke is that he won the prize for his fight against that discrimination!

Loren Miller Says . . .

YES, SUH, BOSS

A friend of mine, or at least a former friend of mine, Joe Albright, showed up in New York the other day to give Columbia University students a report on Mississippi. It seems that Joe is now a resident of Jefferson Davis' old home state and that he has done fairly well for himself. His fare to New York was paid by the Mississippi commission that is charged with the responsibility of saving the state for Jim Crow, or saving Jim Crow for the state, whichever way you want to look at it.



Anyhow, Joe reported that all is well in Mississippi. He said that Negroes are happy with the way things are going down there and that there would not be any trouble at all if the agitators would just stop trying to stir up trouble between the kindly white folks and their happy Negro neighbors. One of the students wanted to know about the absence of Negroes in the state legislature but Joe said that didn't matter. White legislators, he said, are perfectly willing to legislate for the welfare of their colored constituents.

MORE OF SAME

There was more in the same vein but the speech ended on a hilarious note when a student asked about the almost total lack of Negro voters in the state. Joe said he wouldn't know much about that; he explained that he had only lived in the state for a year. Obviously, all Joe needed was a bandana and a thatch of white hair. With those additions he would have been a perfect Uncle Tom.

The reason I am devoting this space to Joe and his antics is that when his story appeared in the Eagle an irate customer called me up and said we ought to be ashamed of printing such things. He said it gave other people a bad impression of Negroes and that we ought to keep our troubles to ourselves. Negroes, he yelled, were the only people on earth who produced Joe Albrights. I knew the man was wrong but I didn't have a ready example.

BY THE DOZEN

Last week I picked up the papers and read where South African Jews had given Israel a dressing down. The burden of their complaint was that Israel had voted in favor of the United Nations censure of South Africa for its racial policies. The South African Jews wanted everybody to know that they stood solidly behind Erich Louw, the South African minister of foreign affairs who had complained about the censure. South Africa, they said, had aided Israel in its early days and it was downright unfair for Israel to repay that kindness with support of the UN resolution.

Of course, Israel was right and the South African Jews were wrong. South African nationalists who invented Apartheid are kissing cousins of the Nazis who tried to exterminate Jews. There's no difference between South African treatment of Negroes and the Nazi treatment of Jews. And South African Jews who think they can buy their peace by putting in with race baiters are as far off base as Negroes who try to curry favor with our home grown Hitlers by mouthing anti-Jewish sentiments. There are more of such people than we like to admit, as I am reminded every time I read the local organ of the Muslims.

There's small comfort in it but the South African story set me to thinking that all Uncle Toms aren't Negroes and all of them don't live in Mississippi. South Africa raises them by the dozen.

Boycott Lucky Lager

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ing, however, it was agreed that he and representatives of the businessmen would continue to negotiate with a view to arriving at a mutually agreeable settlement.

Lucky Lager reportedly sells about 17 per cent of all the beer sold in the western states and 55 per cent of the beer sold in So. California. With such extensive sales, the company employs only one Negro as a company representative. He covers all Negro establishments in Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

The businessmen's group is the first organization of this type in Los Angeles. This concerted use of buying power by Negro businssmen, the CNBA states, will set a precedent of far reaching consequences.

The boycott is backed by the California Eagle, the L.A. Sentinel, CORE and the Teamsters Rank and File Committee, in addition to other civic groups.

The association notes the great buying power controlled by the Negro community and is attempting to eliminate certain injustices in the beer and liquor industry by combined and concerted selective buying.

NAACP to Defend Riders In Jackson

NEW YORK—The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund will assume the legal defense of Freedom Riders who were arrested in Jackson, Miss., it was announced here this week.

Legal Defense Fund attorneys agreed to come into the Jackson cases after negotiations with James Farmer, national director, and Carl Rachlin, general counsel of the Congress of Racial Equality, which sponsored the Freedom Rides.

Jack Greenberg, the fund's general counsel, estimated that the cost of the legal work alone in the Jackson cases could reach $75,000. He stated this amount should cover the defense of the more than 300 demonstrators arrested in Jackson since last May.

N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Joins Group

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has become the first Negro Company to be elected to membership in the American Life Convention, one of the leading trade organizations of the life insurance industry.

Of the more than 1400 life insurance companies operating in the United States and Canada, North Carolina Mutua. now becomes one of the 299 members accepted by American Life Convention

Pro Golfers Drop Color Bar

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sist from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

NEGROES ADMITTED

As a result of the continuing pressure, the bars began to be let down, and three Negro players were permitted to participate in pro tournaments. They were Charles Sifford and Ray Botts of Los Angeles, and Dick Thomas of Baltimore.

About a year ago the golfers obtained strong support from Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk who ruled that PGA tournaments could not be played on public links in California unless all players were admitted without race restrictions.

Guy Belette, president of the California PGA, told the Eagle that in dropping the Caucasian only rule, the association placed no other restrictions on membership for members of minority groups.

William Spencer Laid to Rest

Members of the community gathered at Second Baptist Church last Saturday to pay a final tribute to William Virgil Spencer, 74, who retired a few years ago after 45 years of postal service in Los Angeles. He was active in the affairs of Second Baptist Church and served as secretary of its Trustee Board. He also served as chairman of the retired letter carrier group.

Mr. Spencer is survived by his wife Minnie, of 4320 4th avenue, and three sons, Roy, Charles and Lorenzo; two daughters, Cecelia Troy, and Mabel Troy; two brothers, Henry of Bakersfield and Jim Robert Spencer of Las Vegas; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Brice of Lancaster; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. For many yqears the Spencers lived on North Commonwealth avenue in Hollywood.

The People's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

American Industry To be Seen in Ghana

The major role that small industry can play in a country's overall economic development will be demonstrated in Accra, Ghana, from Nov. 24 to Dec. 24, when the U. S. will present a United States Industries Exhibition.

All Will Die in Atom War, Says Pauling

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clear war, and accordingly it would increase our danger, rather than making the world a safer place for the American nation and the American people."

In discussing the number of casualties, Pauling says:

"My own estimate is that a great nuclear war in which a major part of the nuclear weapons stockpiled by the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. was used would result in the death of 170 million of the 180 million Americans within 60 days, and that the surviving 10 million would also soon die.

"If a great program of shelter construction were to be initiated, I estimate that the nuclear war that could be expected ofter completion of the shelter program would result in the death within 60 days of the same fraction of the American people, and the probable death of the 10 million 60-day survivors within a year.

EXTINCTION OF U. S.

"The United States would cease to exist as a nation, and the American people would all be dead.

"The U.S.S.R. would cease to exist as a nation, and the Russian people would all be dead.

"Probably most of the other European nations would cease to exist, and the European people would be dead."

Pauling points out that his estimates differ greatly from those made elsewhere. He quotes "Life" magazine (Sept. 15) as claiming that if fallout shelters are constructed, 97 per cent of the American people would survive. Dr. Edward Teller is quoted from "U. S. News and World Report" (Sept. 25) as saying that 90 per cent of the U. S. population could be saved if proper preparations are made, but that without that preparation 130 million to 140 million would die.

SCIENTISTS' VIEW

Pauling, in substantiating his views, quotes thorough scientific studies made by the Rand Corporation on "The Distribution and Effects of Fallout in Large Nuclear-Weapon Campaigns."

These sources state that in a 10,000 megaton attack on the United States, with a probable error in delivery of about 100 miles, 170,000,000 people would be dead at the end of 60 days. Eight million of the survivors would be seriously wounded and would presumably die quickly. The remaining two million would have to cope with the delayed effects of the bomb explosions.

The delayed effects are given as "the disorganization of society, the disruption of communications, the extinction of livestock, genetic damage, and the slow development of radiation poisoning from the ingestion of radioactive materials in the air, water and foodstuffs."

SHELTERS INEFFECTICE

Where fallout shelters exist and the population is trained to use them, Pauling quotes the Rand scientists as stating that the number of casualties would be approximately the same, providing the attack was four times as great.

This would mean that the population of this country would be totally destroyed if the USSR mounted a 40,000 megaton attack. Pauling thinks "it is resonable to expect that Russia would respond to a greater program of shelter construction in the United States by rapidly increasing her stockpile of nuclear weapons, and that by the time the shelter program was complete, she might be able to launch a 40,000 megaton attack."

DESTRUCTION IN RUSSIA

Similarly, Pauling believes that Russia and the Russian people would be totally destroyed in a nuclear war. Without shelters, it would take 20,000 megatons to pulverize the country. With shelters, it would take four times that amount, or 80,000 megatons. Pauling thinks the 80,000 megaton attack on the Soviet Union "is not an impossibility" four years hence, by the time a U.S.S.R. shelter program would be completed.

He concludes his article by quoting the declaration of 35 physical and biological scientists and 25 social scientists from 15 countries in Oslo in May of this year:

NO DEFENSE

"We consider that no dispute can justify nuclear war . . . There is no adequate defense against nuclear weapons that could not be overcome by increasing the scale of the attack . . . The nuclear weapons of the great nations have explosive einergy many thousands of times that of all the explosives used in all past wars. These bombs in a war would kill a large part of the world's people . . . In view of the danger and instability of the present arms race, the only sane policy for the world is that of achieving general and complete world disarmament with suitable international control and inspection."

Name Killers

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cenary as Lumumba's actual killer.

The report stated:

1. "The weight of evidence is against the official version" of the government of the Katanga Province that Lumumba, Joseph Okito, and Maurice Mpolo were killed by certain tribesmen on Feb. 12, 1961.

2. "On the contrary," the commission accept as substantially true the evidence indicating that the prisoners were killed on Jan. 17 after their arrival in a villa not far from Elisabethville and in all probability in the presence of high officials of the government of Katanga Province," including Tshombe. "The escape story was staged."

3. "A great deal of suspicion is cast on a certain Col. Buyghe, a Belgian mercenary, as being the actual perpetrator of Mr. Lumumba's murder which was comitted in accordance with a prearranged plan, and that a certain Capt. Gat, also a Belgian mercenary, was at all times an accessory to the crime."

Letters to The Editor

Gentlemen:

Four years ago, our accounting firm moved to new quarters and in the process disposed of unwanted accumulated material. Included in the unwanted category were a number of envelopes, approximately one thousand, which bore the old address. We deposited these envelopes in refuse cans located at 215 S. La Cienega boulevard in Beverly Hills.

Two years ago, a letter was forwarded to our new address by the post office. This letter contained the irate feelings of a member of our Negro minority. This party was the recipient of a form letter and article mailed in an envelope with our old mailing address. I read the article and form letter and a feeling of nausea quickly developed. The scavengers of the garbage can were dispensing odorous garbage under an official guise of respectability to a maligned minority race. I forwarded this letter to the postal authorities in hopes that the culprits could be apprehended.

On November 3, 1961, I received a telephone call from an attorney, who represents the Los Angeles office of the Liberian consul. His client, an honored diplomat from a nation that our country has been proud to be associated with, received a letter reeking with stench filled words and opinions. This epistle of venom was enclosed in an envelope commandeered from the depths of a garbage can four years ago and was composed by the "White Citizens Council of Los Angeles." The Liberian consul was insulted and provoked justifiably.

I could at this time express my viewpoints on race relations but it would serve no purpose or help. I do wish to warn unsuspecting respectable citizens to destroy all unwanted stationery before disposing of same, for they can become innocent victims of the maggots of society—the "human" race haters.

To the recipients of envelopes containing hate material, I and millions of others apologize for the dastardly actions of the cancerous minds of our world. In their case, the garbage can portrays the condition of their minds better than any number of words.

Respectfully,
William Friedland

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was sent Nov. 11 to the president of the University of Southern California:

DEAR SIR:

I find most offensive the caricature of a Negro in the poster on the front lawn of the Delta Tau Delta house on your campus which I pass daily on my way to my office.

I think this is a monument to the successful evasion of culture and the study of the humanities in your institution and a gross example of your obvious lack of care and control over these fraternal houses whose fine examples of American college culture on your campus have so recently included a publicly proved homicide and aggravated assault, and, as I have discovered in professional confidence, a particularly disgusting case of mass rape.

I think your permitting such a public display of racial derogation is utterly shameful.

HERBERT M. PORTER

Ask Kennedy To Order Ban On Home Bias

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cratically - minded people look forward with great expectancy and confidence that you will have the leadership and courage to meet this grave problem that faces America and its citizens."

PLATFORM PLEDGES

In a news release Tuesday, the NAACP pointed out that the Democratic Party platform specifically stated that the Democratic Administration "will take action to end discrimination in the Federal Housing program, including Federally assisted housing."

It was also pointed out that Pres. Kennedy in a campaign speech in Los Angeles stated his own feeling regarding the problem in these words:

"The next President must be prepared to put an end to racial and religious discrimination in every field of Federal activity by issuing a long delayed executive order to end race discrimination in Federally subsidized and supported housing."

DUE SATURDAY

Pres. Kennedy is due to fly to Los Angeles from San Diego, attend the Palladium banquet, then rest on Sunday before returning to Washington Sunday night.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, California Democratic National Committeeman and general chairman for the dinner, said he expects 2500 guests at the affair.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is honorary chairman, Edwin W. Pauley dinner chairman, and U.S. Sen. Clair Engle honorary vice-chairman.

Entertainment at the affair will be provided by Nat King Cole, actor Ralph Bellamy and Nelson Riddle's orchestra.

Supreme Court Hears Argument In Virginia Case

WASHINGTON—In oral argument before the Supreme Court last Wednesday, NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter urged the Court to declare unconstitutional a Virginia law which imperils the license of any attorney who accepts "employment, retainer, compensation or costs" from the NAACP or any organization which raises funds to be used in civil rights litigation.

The law brands such conduct barratry and subjects the attorney to disbarment proceedings.

Stovall Home

A $25-money-tree was given away last Sunday for the benefit of the Stovall Foundation Home for the aged by the Just Friends Charity Club, at the home of the club president, Mrs. Lois Lisberg.

The lucky number 207 was won by Mrs. Mamie Johnson of 3030½ 9th avenue.

Community Chest Seeks Fund Quota

●Southeast Area Community Chest has reached $40,847 or 27.95 per cent of its $146,150 quota in the Los Angeles Area Community Chest plea for $11,500,000 for the 170 Chest supported health, youth and welfare services.

Named to Labor Post

D. Donald Glover of the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement, has been named by Governor Edmund G. Brown to be acting State Labor Commissioner, the first Negro ever to serve the State in this Capacity.

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PROGRAM DIRECTORS—John and Vermya Phillips, the radio broadcasting team of the KTYM "Moments of Decision" program will direct a special program at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, at Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western avenue. Rev. J. T. Stewart is the pastor.

Radio Couple Set Special Mt. Tabor Musical November 26

John and Veryma Phillips, popular announcers of radio station KTYM-1460, who are members of the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, will present the Ellis and Dixon Group, of San Antonio, Texas; the Voices of Hope Choir, and the Senior Choir of Mt. Tabor in a special song service on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3:30 p.m., at the Church, 6612 S. Western.

This will mark the first west coast appearance of the Ellis and Dixon spiritual instrumental and vocal group, with Rebe Langrum, who has served as soloist for the National Baptist Convention of America Chorus and the World Baptist Alliance Chorus.

The Voices of Hope Choir, with Thurston G. Frazier as director, and Gwendolyn Cooper Lightner, the accompanist, has appeared in concert in many local churches and their popular recordings are often heard on the Sunday morning broadcast of "Moment of Decision" over station KTYM 6:30 til 7:30 a.m.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Tabor, who are also featured each Sunday Morning on radio station KTYM with their recording of "One Morning Soon," the theme song for the "Moments of Decision" broadcast, will sing.

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Pasadena District Harmony Reported

"The recent planning meeting of the Pasadena District of the Southern California Conference of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church, was without a doubt one of the most enthusiastic and fruitful meetings of its kind ever held in the district," according to Rev. Frank H. Mays, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church of San Bernardino.

The meeting was held at Allen Chapel in Riverside with the Rev. George W. Baber, the host pastor. Presiding Elder A. K. Quinn presided over the meeting with his wife Mrs. Hallie Del Quinn officiating at the console of the organ during the devotionals preceeding the sessions.

REALIZATION

Among the heart warming experiences of the sessions was the report of the conversion of young Jimmie Quinn who was stopped on his way home from school by a "rushing wind" which proved to be a spiritual experience which brought the youngster into a realization of Christianity. It was a spiritual occasion for all who heard the experience from the lips of the new Christian." Rev. Mays said.

The young people, from El Centro who attended the meeting, were among those who rejoiced with young Quinn. The opening devotionals were conducted by Rev. B. C. Carter, Rev. S. B. Washington and Rev. Mays.

The business meetings consisted of organization, with the election of officers and an outlining of the year's work and discussion of the quarterly meetings to be held during the year. Harmony, love, brotherhood and fellowship was manifested among the brethern who pledged their loyal support to the district and to the Presiding Elder, according to Rev. Mays.

LAYMEN ALSO

New ministers in the district: Revs. J. N. Harris of Brown Memorial, Pasadena; George W. Baber of Riverside; W. B. Simpson of Primm Tabernacle, Pomona and Frank Mays of San Bernardino were introduced.

Among the laymen attending were H. H. Pettigrew, Willis Tucker, Sigman Thomas, Sadys Burton, James Tarver, Ruth Patterson and many others.

During the dinner served by the Allen Chapel hostesses, Presiding Elder Quinn commended the outstanding work being done among the young people by Rev. Mack Reed of Johnson Chapel in El Centro and the leadership among laymen carried out by H. H. Pettigrew.

Among the pastors attending were E. P. Williams, Paul Kidd, J. N. Harris, B. C. Collins, V. L. Brenson, Stephen Davis, W. B. Simpson, S. B. Washington and Revs. Baber, Mays, Reed and Presiding Elder Quinn mentioned before.

AME Retreat Scheduled

A retreat for AME teachers and leaders will be held next Friday and Saturday in united worship services with Ward, Price Chapel, Second, Bethel, Grant and First AME-by-the-Sea churches participating.

The retreat opens at Second AME Church, 6606 S. Hoover avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with the Rev. C. Baker Pearle as the guest speaker in Rev. C. D. Toliver's church.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

E. G. Allen, NAACP office manager and the representative of the California Eagle in the bay area, was overwhelmed by a surprise birthday party arranged by friends and fellow workers last Friday. When he entered the office about 10 a.m.



E. G. ALLEN

he was greeted by a number of friends and cards and a large gay birthday cake bearing greetings and his name alongside of a miniature telephone atop the cake.

Mr. Allen was breathless as the day wore on and friends and relatives dropped in at the office to offer felicitations on his 81st birthday. There were numerous gifts and cards accompanied by much merrymaking, according to the report.

The tireless contributions in time and energy for community improvement and Christian development and activities among the young people by Mr. Allen was commended by some of those present. His integrity and enthusiasm was cited as a tower of strength in the community. His zest for life and good humor as well as his sage advice to young people make him much in demand as a confidant for all age groups.

Among those attending the all-day celebration were his wife, Louella, his sons, Lloyd and John and his brother, Monroe. Others included Dr. Shedrick Jones, Rev. W. J. Beard, L. Beavers, Mrs. O. C. Cole, E. J. Jay, Barbeque Cook, Loretta Turks, Maybelle Hall, Will Smith, Jack Histon, Margaret B. Perry and Will Smith.

Also present were: Mary Green, Theodore Scott, M. Love, E. Harrington, Della Powell, B. Reed, Ivory Hilliard, J. Garland, R. Quarles, K. Murphy and E. J. Perry, as well as scores more. His granddaughter Mrs. Esther Turner, a teacher in Compton sent greetings to "Pops" as Allen is called by his many grandchildren.

The regular membership meeting of the NAACP will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the 1907 20th street office. All newcomers to the area should send or bring in memberships to the office, according to J. O. Garland, president of the branch.

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Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

'Ernie' Weaver Last Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Ernest Weaver, 51, of 4425 Victoria Park drive, who died suddenly after a cerebral hemorrhage at Queen of Angels Hospital on Saturday evening.

He was known affectionately as "Ernie" by so many people and his devoted family. He was well known in theatrical circles and on the Sunset Strip. His friends are located all over the world.

Mr. Weaver was born in Lawton, Okla., and was reared in Chicago. He has lived in Los Anglees 25 years. He is survived by his wife Adele Jose Weaver and four children, Inez Weaver Gist, of New York City, Billie Jean Dixon, Barbara Weaver King and Ernest Michael Weaver of Los Angeles; by four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Jackson of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. Ida Banks, of Chicago, Mrs. Ann King of Albany, Texas and Mrs. Jennie Cooper of Fort Worth, Texas; two brothers, Albert Weaver of Chicago and Patrick Weaver of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren, Adele and Bill Gist of New York City and Kendall King of Los Angeles.

PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Senior Usher Board of the United Christian Church, 4272 S. Avalon blvd., will serve a pre-Thanksgiving diner at the church at 12:45-5 p.m. next Sunday, Nov. 17.

United Christian Women's Day Set

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the United Christian Church, 4272 S. Avalon blvd., will observe Women's Day at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Carnella Barnes, chairman of the Christian Education Committee of the Metropolitan District; first vice-president of the International Convention and a member of McCarty Memorial Christian Church.

Rev. Enoch Henry, Jr., is the pastor of the United Christian Church.



James Yoakum

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late James Yoakum, who departed this life on Oct. 9, wishes to thank the numerous friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the time of sorrow. The cards, letters and flowers as well as the calls and visits were

Signed:
Mrs. Allie Mae Yoakum, mother
Helen Johnson

Bethel's Choir Selects Queen

Mrs. Wallacestine Gilmore, a member of the Gospel Choir of Bethel AME Church, was crowned the Gospel Choir Queen of Bethel during the program sponsored by the choir at the church recently.

Dr. Fred E. Stephens, minister of the church, placed the crown on the head of the charming queen, who won the honor in a contest with several other members of the group. She was seated on a throne and presented gifts and flowers.

The "Le Chante Moi," an evening in song, was a complete success. The fame of the choir was such that an overflow audience packed the house. Many persons were turned away, others stood on the steps and in the vestibule to hear the beautiful musical program under the direction of Mrs. Delores Hammond.

Dr. Stephens commended the group on its excellent program. He gave special tribute to the president, Mrs. Marietta Whaling; the Queen, Mrs. Gilmore; and the runner-up, Mrs. Yvonne Thomas, as well as the other officers and members of the choir.

The financial record of the choir now surpasses any department of the church. Conference year competition was set into high gear by this organization of singers.

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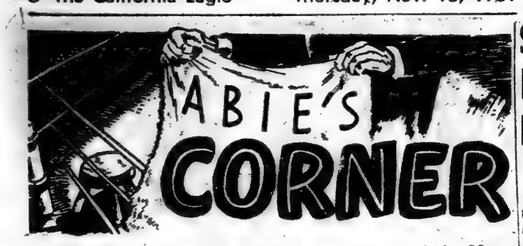
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The Fresno State Athletic Director has assured the Mercy Bowl General Committee that at least 5,000 Fresno State students, townsmen and civic officials will be at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day, when Fresno will gallop against Bowling Green in the Mercy Bowl Classic.

The game will be played in the interest of the Cal Poly Plane Crash Fund. A throng of 100,000 is estimated for the Mercy Bowl gigantic and more that 20,000 are expected from the Fresno district.

More than $200,000 is needed to take care of the expense of burial, hospitalization and medical care for those who were involved in the Cal Poly plane crash at Toledo, Ohio last Oct. 29. In this tragedy, 17 Cal Poly boys were killed, and more than 20 others were seriously injured.

Mercy Bowl tickets are priced at $3 each, and may be purchased at any Thrifty Drug Store, Automobile Club of So. Cal. Los Angeles State College, Fresno State College and Helms Hall.

In Fresno State and Bowling Green you have two of the sturdiest football teams in the nation. Fresno is undefeated with seven straight wins, and Bowling Green has a record of 6 wins and one loss. One of the nicest gifts for the family on Thanksgiving Day is to attend this game and give thanks to men like Dr. Ferron Losee, Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, Roy Hughes, Frank Modugno, Bill Schroeder and Commissioner Kenneth Fagans for heading the general committee. Our attendance at this game means a great deal.

Others pitching to make this game a success are the baseball interests, the Dodgers and the Giants. Walter F. O'Malley and Horace Stoneham announce that they will sponsor and pay for a non-commercial broadcast of the game on a network of twenty-five stations throughout California and Nevada. Four baseball anouncers of the Giants and Dodgers will air the game. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett, of the Dodgers, and Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons, of the Giants. Each will contribute his broadcasting fee to the Cal Poly Fund.

City Prep Cage League Underway

Los Angeles City prep cagers, other than the Western and East Valley Leagues which have already embarked on league play, finish up non-league competition last Wednesday. The Eastern, Marine, Northern, Southern, and West Valley Leagues begin their league activity on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The East Valley League, which started its official games last Tuesday and Thursday.

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Featherweights Tangle in Top Olympic Bout

Two former California featherweight champions, Danny Valdez and Pelon Cervantes, collide in tonight's (Thursday) 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

In a prior meeting, Cervantes won a close 12-round decision in May of last year.

After his last bout, an impressive win over Gil Cadilli, Valez is expected to rule as a slight favorite to reverse the loss.

Sugar Ramos, the number one featherweight contender, is ticketed by Promoter George Parnassus to box the winner.

Cassius Clay Meets Besmanoff

Heavyweight Cassius Clay winner of nine professional bouts, six by knockouts, will meet Willi Besmanoff who has registered 36 wins in 43 bouts while losing 7.

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Santa Monica Bakersfield In Top Game

By Edw. "Able" Robinson

The stakes will be high when unbeaten Santa Monica City College football team tangles with unbeaten Bakersfield this Saturday night at Bakersfield.

The Corsairs from Santa Monica, fresh from a rousing 30 to 14 victory over the Long Beach Vikings, will be shooting for the Metro Conference title and a bid to Junior Rose Bowl and so will Bakersfield.

The Corsairs, now nursing a fat 8-0 record for the season and a 6-0 in league play go up against powerful Bakersfield which also defeated Long Beach three weeks ago.

In the Long Beach game Santa Monica's Boyd Carter's two touchdown passes broke a 1958 school record of 13 touchdown passes in a single season established by Pat Young. Carter has now tossed a total of 14 TD passes.

Among the stellar Corsair players expected to see action in the showdown battle against the powerful Bakersfield squad are John Forbes, Herb Ivy, Charlie McNeal, Howard Meadows and A. J. Bailey.

Bailey, a fleet footed halfback, is the team's second leading ground gainer with a 5 yard per carry average.

Junior Rose Bowl chairman John Lamb stated that selection of the eastern and western representatives to the famed post-season classic will be named Sunday, Nov. 19.

Patterson Arrives

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson arrived in Toronto, Canada, last week and opened training for his 15-round title bout against young Tom McNeeley of Boston at Toronto on Dec. 4.

Arriving with the champion were seven sparring partners. He expects to box four or five days a week until the fight.

Five Returning Lettermen Greeted By Wave Cage Coach

With the Pepperdine basketball squad cut to twelve team members, Coach Robert L. "Duck" Dowell got down to the business of molding a team this week with the season some 30 days away.

Five returning lettermen are on hand, along with two promising transfers and several outstanding players from last year's freshman team. The Waves have several boys in the 6-5 category, but lack the necessary big man for board strength.

Coach "Duck" is currently in his 14th season at Pepperdine and should rely on the 1960 team leading scorer, Noel Smith. Smith dropped in 312 points and had 185 rebounds during the 1960 season when he was a sophomore. Harry Dinnel was the team's leading rebounder with 303 and was also credited with 296 points.

Only player on the squad with two year's experience is Tim Tift, 6-5 center. Tift had both 122 rebounds and points last esason. Lee Tinsley, who saw a majority of action last year on the freshman team has been progressing fast and may get the starting call at a guard position. Two promising transfers will wage a duel for the remaining guard spot and include Bob Matthews or Bob Warlick.

Warlick was named Jr. College All-American at Pueblo (Colorado) J. C. last year. He also saw service for Denver University while a freshman and made All-State while attending Hickory High School in North Carolina. Bob is 6-5 and tips the scales at 220. Matthews is a promising athlete and floorman who played frosh ball for Oklahoma State University last season. He was All-Conference and All-State for Muskogee Central High School. John Matthews and Warlick are juniors.

Others who figure prominently in the 61-62 squad are Ted Bridges, who averaged 18 points per game for the freshmen last year; and, Dick LeRoy 6-5 forward who saw action last year with the varsity. Those who Dowell hopes to bolster his squad in the future are Wally Jones, 6-1 guard from San Marino; Zay LeFevre, 6-5½ sophomore from Big Springs, Texas; Roger Pembroke, 6-1 guard from Fullerton; and Dave Dougan, sturdy 6-3 forward from Concord.



ACTION — Durable Archie Moore getting his Xmas shopping done late this year has signed to meet Canada's top heavyweight Bob Cleroux at Montreal on Dec. 5 in a 10-rounder.

Manual Clinches Loop Grid Crown

Manual Arts clinched the Southern League football crowd with a 24 to 6 win over Dorsey before 5100 fans.

Manual scored 12 points in the first quarter, six in second and six more in the third to wrap up the game.

Jefferson High's hopes of winning its first game of the season were only hopes when the final gun sounded and the Democrats found themselves on the short end of a 20 to 6 score at the hands of L.A. High.

Democrats who have had tough sledding all season took the lead in the first period on a 24 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Edward Strong to end Tommy Gillet.

However L. A. bounced back and tied the score in the second period and punched across two more TDs in the third and fourth period to ice the game.

Boys Flag Grid Tourney Slated

Open to boys from all recreation agencies, the Annual Boys Flag Football Tournament of Champions will get underway Saturday, November 18, under sponsorship of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Any local agency or recreation department which has its own tournament, in which a champion is determined, may enter the county's Flag Football Tournament of Champions.

Fullback Duel Looms for Pro Bowl Classic

The upcoming 12th anual All-Star Pro Bowl game Jan. 14 at the Coliseum may turn into a duel between the fullbacks. At the moment Jim "The Champ" Brown, ground gaining ace of the Cleveland Browns, and Jim "Knock Em Down" Taylor of the Green Bay Packers, are setting up a natural duel as rival fullbacks for the classic.

Just as they are dominating NFL rushing statistics, Brown and Taylor are running well ahead in balloting for all-star fullback berths in the Eastern and Western divisions respectively.

Brown and Taylor have each been nominated four times, with Brown having no-contest in the East and Detroit's Nick Pietrosante giving Taylor a run in the west.

While Taylor and Pietrosante appear 1-2 cinches for the West's two fullback berths, a scramble has developed behind Brown for the East's No. 2 berth. Clarence Peake of the Eagles, John Henry Johnson of the Steeler, Prentice Gautt of the Cardinals and Don Boessler of the Redskins are all possibles.

Joe Pearson Runs Spark 21-20 Upset

More than 16,000 fans watched scatback Joe Pearson of Wilson High rambled for three touchdowns on runs of 11, 16, and 20 yards to give Wilson a 21 to 20 upset victory over favorite Long Beach Poly last Friday in a CIF biggie.

Pearson also broke the Moore League record for ground gaining as he romped for 116 yards to bring his total for seven games to 1136. The old record was set by Willie Brown of USC in eight games.

His three touchdowns brought his season total to 101 points.

Orange Blossom Set for Dec. 9

The 29th annual Orange Blossom Classic, sponsored by Florida A&M University of Tallahassee, will be played in the famed Orange Bowl Stadium, on Sat., night, Dec. 9.

Edwin T. Demeritte, a 1958 graduate of Florida A&M and president of the Miami Alumni Chapter, is vice chairman of the Orange Blossom Classic and Festival committee.

Dee Andrews Shoots For New Record Sat.

Now that Long Beach City College is clear out of the conference title and a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl, all that is left for coach Jim Stangeland's crew in their game with Valley College this Saturday is for Dee Andrews to be in top form.

"Dazzling Dee" has already broken the school rushing records for one game (234 yards) and for two seasons (1777 yards to date) needs only three points to pass the two-year scoring record of 144 points.

Still leading the Metropolitan Conference with 82 points so far this year, he could erase teammate Lonzo Irvin's single-season record of 102 points.

'Tee Time' — WITH — Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



The Gardena Valley Open was held at Western Ave. on Nov. 9-12. It was co-sponsored by Gardena Valley Kiwanis Club and the Los Angeles County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

We are happy to report that this tournament was the most sensational and competitive affair that has ever been promoted at Western Ave.

We were thrilled to see so many Negro amateur and professional players participating.

We must congratulate the winner, Jimmy Clark, who broke a record by winning the tournament two straight years. His score was 67-68-66-$1000.

We were exceedingly proud of Charles Sifford who led the field when he eased in Saturday evening with a sizzling 65. Sunday morning every professional on the field was out to get "Charlie Hoss" and, since he is human, the pressure was too great. His putter went cold and caused him to score 68-65-71-$600.

Bill Spiller shot a hot 68 the first day but fell back into 74-72. Alton Duhon did very well by shooting 72-74-68 and since he was an amateur this fine score intitled him to a $25 certificate in the pro-shop. Henry Barbin was the only consistent pro; he shot 72-72-72.

Willie Jefferson, who was recently hired by Earl Martin (Western Ave. pro), shot the same score as his employer. Willie shot 73-74-71 and Earl carded 70-76-72. But Earl thrilled the gallery when he made a Hole-in-One which the crowd witnessed. Earl did not forget to thank the Almighty for this miracle in golf.

Rufus James and "Skeeter" Green did their part by playing. This was James' first trial as a pro. He scored 69-78-72. Better luck next time, James.

One incident that might have been responsible for upsetting Sifford was when Larry Mowry of Birmingham, Mich., accidently kicked his ball under a tree and had to be called back to replace it.

Ray Fulce shot 71-74-74. Ray is a very young golfer and should be encouraged. Another highlight of the tournament was when Jack Fleck (who became famous when he beat the great Ben Hogan) decided to try his luck again by attempting to blast out of the ditch on the 18th hole. He had to shoot through a line of trees with a space as wide as the eye of a needle. The ball bounced back in his face; the crowd pleaded with him to throw out but not Jack Fleck, he was determined. After hitting the tree 3 times he finally got out and scored a 7. We have to admit that Jack Fleck has all steel nerves and is a natural gambler.

We would like to compliment Bill Johnston, chairman of the Kiwanis, for giving us all the consideration the press was accorded; Mel Gallegar, sports editor of the Examiner, for making us welcome and comfortable in the press room, and all of the Negro players who had the courage to play.

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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: A jackpot of $55,844 for $2 fell to the lone selector who took the entire first-place winnings of the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente Race Track with five winning horses.

An oddity of the unidentified selector's card was that he picked Pro Claim $82 long shot in the fifth race, but missed Aunty's Secret second choice winner of the eighth race.

The holder of the winning ticket hadn't reported to identify himself by the usual time.

Consolation money from the gross pool of $82,732 was divided into 72 shares worth $258.40 each for four winners. The winning numbers were 7-7-6-8-9-1.

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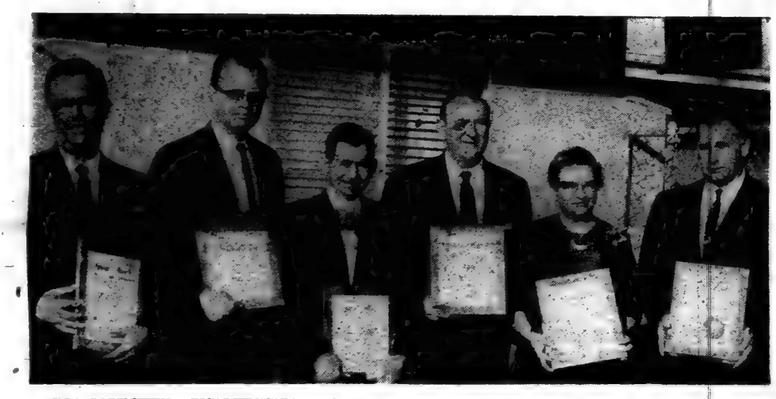
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AWARD —Hard-working Juanita C. Macklin Mitchell, executive director of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, the lady who gave birth to the idea for a modern up-to-date schoolhome, is shown with a service award presented by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. She is flanked by Eagle publisher, Atty. Loren Miller, on her left, and the Rev. James H. Hargett. Mr. Miller served as master of ceremonies. Rev. Hargett gave the dedication address for the new $80,000 school-home last Sunday. (Adams)



COMMUNITY BUSINESSES — Many hands helped support the new $80,000 School-Home of the Exceptional Children which was dedicated last Sunday, and the community's business firms were among the big supporters. Representatives of firms assisting were from: Kunin Furniture Company, Cornell Bridgers and Troller, White Front Furniture Co., California Stucco and American Metal Inc., and from Painters Union Local No. 44. (Adams)



EFFORTS NOT IN VAIN—Adequate facilities to make possible a better program for the mentally handicapped were made a reality by the groups and organizations above which supported the program financially. Seated from left: Orlando Sloan, Irving Kodimer, Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Dr. Theodore Blevins and O. E. Hood. Standing: O. D. Williams, Bob Brunner, Maurice Fleishman and Albert Record. (Adams)



ATTEND DEDICATION — Some of the more than five hundred guests attending the dedication of the $80,000 School-Home of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School at 12204 S. San Pedro street are shown above. Those in attendance included the spirited individuals who helped provide funds for the new building which will offer day and resident care for physically and mentally handicapped children. (Adams)

Exceptional Children's Opportunity New $80,000 School-Home Dedicated

The Exceptional Children's Opportunity School, under the expert guidance of hard working and winsome Juanita C. Macklin Mitchell, opened a bright new chapter in its history when some 300 guests witnessed the dedication of the new $80,000 school-home at an impressive ceremony last Sunday on the school's grounds at 12204 S. San Pedro street.

The school-home was organized in 1950 for the care and training of the mentally retarded child as a result of the initiative on the part of Mrs. Mitchell and a group of interested community citizens who decided to do something about the gross neglect of such children in our community.

Since 1950 the group has been working hard toward this modern, up-to-date schoolhome, which will provide day and resident care for the children and which also includes a program that places special emphasis on arts, crafts, field trips and special holiday parties.

Participating on the dedication program were the Girl Scouts, Tommy Roberts, Evelyn Freeman, Fannie Benjamin, Bixie Crawford, Rev. St. Paul Epps, Atty. Pauline Epstein, Hon. Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Margo Wilkins Smith, "99" Elks Foundation, representatives from Mayor Sam Yorty's and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's offices, Theresa A. Mitchell and Rabbi Chaim Weinstein.

Harold Roach introduced California Eagle publisher, Loren Miller, who served as master of ceremonies. In turn Mr. Miller introduced Rev. James H. Hargett, of the Church of Christian Fellowship, who gave an inspiring dedication address. Later Mr. Roach introduced special guests and presented plaques and scrolls to the many organizations, business firms and individuals who supported the building fund drive and helped make Mrs. Mitchell's dream come true.

Special mention was given to Isadore Cohen of Pic-Son Bakery whose company has been providing the schoolhome with bread for the past four years free. He received a standing ovation.

Individuals and members of organizations are welcome to visit the school and tour the grounds and also to inquire as to how they can support the many wonderful programs designed to aid a mentally sick child whose unfortunate plight breaks your heart.

The Exceptional Children's School, under a very capable staff, furnishes the kind of care sought by all parents of retarded children.



ZENITH SOCIAL CLUB — Members of the popular club which has been supporting the Exceptional School for some 10 years are shown with plaque awarded to them for outstanding service. From left: Christable Jacobs, Versia L. Hawkins, Answilla Stewart, Julia Bailey, Eula Earles, Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Mary Wiley and Maurice Saunders. Mr. Hawkins presented the school with two American flags which once flew over the State Capitol in Sacramento. (Adams)



FEELING OF BELONGING — Representatives of various groups which have given upwards of $1,000 toward the new school-home building program display awards during the dedication ceremonies last Sunday. Seated from left: Kathriene Cook, Mrs. Henry Iverson, Mrs. Gladys Chism, Versia L. Hawkins, Lovie Austin and Atty. Pauline Epstein. Standing: George Bilson, Herbert A. Greenwood, Pete Bertino, Frank A. Downey, George Touchard, Lenneth R. Garrett and Dick Bach. (Adams)

Alumni Plan Affair

Western University Alumni Club which met recently in the home of Mrs. Elsie Foster voted to kick off their fall season with their annual cocktail party on Dec. 3, at the Club Largo, 9009 Sunset blvd.

It's a Boy!

Sandra K. Porter, of 5302 Marbin avenue in Windsor Hills, presented her husband, Atty. Calvin Porter, with their first child, a boy, born last Wednesday in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The baby boy was promptly named Evan Scott Porter. He weighed in at 7 pounds 13 ounces. Both baby and mother are now receiving friends at their Windsor Hills home.

Bill Smallwood

Ernest Weaver was buried Tues. Zrelda Sealey had the Friday Nighters in. Jerry McIntosh flew to Jacksonville to his mother's funeral. Long Beach's Dr. and Mrs. Charles Terry (Ruby) agreed on separate addresses. Marian Downs Pierce returns from the east in time for Thanksgiving. The Thirteen Aids Charity Club met with Leticia McDonald. Billie Miller off to Kansas City for Thanksgiving and longer; she and Curtis go to Africa next year.

Paul Ellsworth, vacation-minded, will be off to the Caribbean, Mexico City and probably into S'America. Dr. and Mrs. Robt. Woods (Geraldine) and family will jet to Fla. in time for Xmas with her mother. Barbara Mounts has fingers crossed; her sister, Gladys Martin, may ocean-hop from Tokyo in time for Xmas. EPU's meet Sat. with Dorothy Fawcett. The Earl Grants (Flora) of Pasadena, with his sister-in-law, Lola Grant, and Pearl Bratton Smith picked up their bags and gaily dashed up to the Turlock ranch of the Grants; of course they have S.F. on their list, too.

TO EUROPE

Things are happy-happy-talk over at Elois Davis'. She and her three offspring decided on a late June departure via boat for Europe. They've taken a place on the Riviera (with secondary hopes of a place nearer Paris) for the summer, making car trips all over the place, too. Chuck Davis, attending the Sorbonne, almost can't wait for their arrival. And back at the Davis address, here, everyone has started French lessons. That is, when they're not all tracing foreign road maps and exclaiming "Let's go there on the way here!"

Edythe Owens White's mother, quite ill at General Hospital. Ed Hurd, home permanently from the hospital; and Mabel expect their so home on a visit from the Nav

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Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

I apologize to Jeanne Tatum, Archie Newton, Azelia Monroe, Harry Haynes, Douglas Ford, Diana Kelley, Evelyn Holloway, Gilbert Calhoun, Daisy Tatum and Jerry Gaston for not getting their news in concerning the discussion held last week on "The Importance of Your Vote." It was agreed at the conclusion of this discussion, held by these teenagers, that your vote is a privilege and can be used to serve many purposes. It should be executed to the best advantage.

Attended the Twentieth Century Onyx Club meeting Saturday eve at the home of Mildred Morrison. Topic of discussion was the Christmas dance to be given at La Patio in December. A swanky affair is in the making—more later. A tasty repast was served by the hostess and afterwards we members trekked over to sip and dip for the NAACP, which was a gala affair.

Mingling with the crowd, I saw the Kelleys, Browns, Johnsons, Miltons, Lewises and Ruth Gibson, all of Ventura, and the Morrisons, Lights, Macks, Calhouns and scads more from Oxnard. Cookie Smith drove up from L. A.;

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CLUB REPRESENTATIVES — Because of their willingness and interest in providing better facilities for the care and training of mentally retarded children, this group received scrolls for their organizations. Among the organizations were: Voguettes Social & Charity Club, Top Hatters, San Antonians, Prince of Wales, Rainbow Bridge, Ladies of Paradise, Faberge Club, Social Barons, Langston University, Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, Friendly Neighbors, Les Petite Mesdames, Pericleans Social Club, Diane Social Club and Harrison-Ross Funeral Home. Individuals also receiving scrolls were Marvin Mirisch, Nathan Smooke, Marvin Wagner, Ida Butler, Joseph Sheffet, Albert Levine, Joseph Bolker, Oren T. Henderson, Frank Cassiu, Travis Lott, Celestine Shambrey, Ella Flint, Clara Strauthers, Rosella Long, Christabel Jacobs, Margo W. Smith, Ruth Darling and Olivia Peeples. (Adams)



LUNCHEON GUESTS — Future Links, Inc., debutantes are shown following a lavish Saturday luncheon in their honor in the beautiful Westwood home of Judge and Mrs. David Williams. Seated front are Sharon Dopremont, Laurene Frazier, Alice Foster, Romelle Jones, Rochelle Sills, Myrtle Sinclair, Valerie Shaw, Gayle Wilson, Judith Davis and Janet Greene. Seated second row: Reanna Rigard, Toulonne Moore, Romesa Lacy and Donna Brown. Seated back row: Karen Johnson, Sharon Boswell, Mildred Mc Coo, Roberta Broddie, Sandra Sevelle, Joan Maddox, Reve Gipson, Wanda Cook and Carole Cole. Standing are Sharon Deman, Joan Pierson, Marilyn Coldwell, Jacqueline Johnson and Nancy Rowland. (Adams)



ALL CITY NET WINNERS—Proud Gloria Marchini, left, L.A. High School tennis coach, beams as she congratulates Judy Davis and Judith Andrassy, both of L.A., who won the double trophy in the recent L.A. City Schools Youth Service All-City Girls Tennis Tourney, and Nancy Kleckner of Palisades High who captured the singles championship.
(Photo by Earle Thompson)



COMING DEC. 3—Lullaby Guild committee members are urging you to keep the date of Dec. 3 in mind so you will be able to witness the breath-taking fashions from around the world when the Guild presents Ebony's Fashion Fair Internationale at the Hollywood Palladium. Members are, seated on floor: Glenna Hayes, president of the Guild, and Corona Bauman. Others are Mmes. Inez Faulk, Viola Whitside, Clara Webb, Toni Atkinson, Marie Jenkins and Betty Sevelle. Tickets for the Fashion Fair can be purchased from any Guild member. (Adams)

Debs to Be Feted With Luncheon

The pre-Cotillion social whirl reached its peak on Saturday, Nov. 4th, when the Los Angeles Chapter of Links, Inc., entertained their current group of debutantes at an exquisitely arranged luncheon at the Westwood home of Judge and Mrs. David Williams. Each young lady is sponsored by an individual member of the organization, and will make her formal bow to society at the Tenth Annual Cotillion in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, on Nov. 18th.

While awaiting the arrival of the entire group, the guests were served delicious punch, and participated in the gay chatter and cameraderie. The young ladies served themselves from a heavily laden buffet table, and were seated at beautifully set round tables located in the glass-enclosed playroom area of the Williams' home, which overlooks their pool and artistically landscaped terrace.

The tables were laid with gold colored cloths, and to carry out the fall decoration motif, the centerpieces for each table were artistic arrangements of bronze hued chrysanthemums, in gold epergnes.

At each girl's place was a gold gift box, daintily tied with white and gold satin ribbon, which contained an elaborately embroidered, initialed white handkerchief. Mrs. Williams, chairman of the Cotillionettes, expressed the hope to the debs that they would cherish this gift, and made the sentimental suggestion that they be used on another important day of their lives—their wedding day.

Link guests present were Mrs. Cecil Murrell, president; Mrs. Robert Garrott, general Cotillion chairman, and Mrs. Lamar Hill, souvenir program.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson was responsible for the arrangements for the luncheon and was ably assisted by Mrs. Elbert Hudson, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Laynard Holloman and Mrs. Steven Rowland.



LADIES OF PARADISE — Committee members are shown announcing the club's fabulous pre-holiday giveaway affair to be held from 5-9 p.m. in Marty's Lounge, 5735 S. Broadway on Sunday, Dec. 17. Pictured with the personable Marty Zuniga are Eunice Haygood, Marie Lott, Mr. Zuniga, Helen Sprow, president of the club and Opal Richardson. The club will give away a stereo AM-FM radio tape recorder combination, AM-FM transistor and a transistor radio.
(Adams)



COSMETICIANS' COUNCIL — Committee above has completed plans for its second annual award banquet to be given Dec. 10 at the Nikabob, honoring 10 top cosmeticians of the year. Pistured seated from left: Gladys Moore, president; Mona Wallace, treasurer; and Mattye Carter Dorsey, banquet chairman. Standing are Alma Reed; Eva Mae James, business manager; Hattie Abelle, vice president; and Mary Batiste, recording secretary.
(Adams)

Bill Smallwood

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any day now. Cal Bailey in town for a long fortnight after air hopping all over the country; he checked into an impressive address on the Strip, heigh-ho and lackaday. He's collaborating on a book with Dick Gregory. Louise Arnold touches American shores any hour now after her nine months tour around the world. She's eating her turkey in the Carolinas with old chums.

ZILLION COUSINS

Armand Pelletiere in from N'Orleans (he would be, of course, with a name like that) visiting his zillion or so local cousins. At the Picasso show he apologized for not having more time to chat, since he was on his way to a party where he was to teach everybody how to do the Twist. Bess Gant, convalescing nicely, receives friends with her customary inimitable graciousness, just as if she hasn't been such a pretty sick girl.

Alpha Psi chapter of Zeta Phi Beta gathered via mass chic at Rand's Figueroa Round-up. Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Margaret Lyles, Naomi Mason and Vivian Middleton. Schoolmarm Ida Lee back on the job after a week's illness. Eleanor Jackson James, currently doing Europe, will be surprised in grand style when she touches down again at Inglewood. Her husband, Jack, has ordered a '62 Thunderbird to be delivered to the airport and he will give her the keys as he's embracing her. It's all hers. Jack prefers his Cadillac.

The Clifford Gantts (Leota) celebrated their silver anniversary last Sun. Also present was their original wedding party, along with 150 others. Joel Fluellen had surgery.

Oxnard and Ventura

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Pres. Charles Jenkins was wearing a beaming smile.

Another evening of fun is scheduled by the Ladies' Aid Society of Bethel, this time a Mexican party. Remember the Hawaiian party? 'Twas fun. This party will be given at the Harry Alford home on Nov. 17.

So sorry about Gov. Brown having the flu, but happy to know he will be with us for dinner on the 5th of December, same place, same time.

Laura Lee and Sera Jackson are having a few people in this eve (Sunday) to say goodbye to Deloris Williams, who with her husband will leave shortly to make their home in Florida. Uncle Sam's orders.

The Dick Abrams had as guest at the ranch last week Rev. J. Raymond Henedrson of Los Angeles. The Abrams are members of Second Baptist in Los Angeles, of which Rev. Henderson is pastor. Mrs. Abram just returned from a week's jaunt through parts of California, accompanied by Mrs. Snow.

I am expecting your news next week and every week—HUnter 6-5825.

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"SOUNDTRACK"

—BY—

"CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

ITALY must look like **LOS ANGELES**, or **HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.** now, what with many Angelenos departing for there. Young actress **BOBBI COTE** sashayed off for there Sunday night and they tell us actor **BERNIE HAMILTON** is already there along with **JON CHEVRON, MORRY ERBE, IVAN DIXON, LOUIS GROSETT** (well, he's New York, isn't he?) and Lord knows who else.

We missed the **RINKEY-DINKS** affair, and we love those fabulous girls, but we've had our troubles. However we hear that they were as sharp as you can get wearing all originals designed by **OLEG CASSINI** and the like but that a guest **JANE FENN** with her new Surprise Pink Hairdo almost stole the show! . . . Hey, Jane, you sumpn' else! And you're not going to shed that pink before we get a chance to see you, we hope! . . .

We don't know why we've goofed mentioning it every time at this tripewriter (that's right Mr. Printer, we said tripe-writer) but the **HI-HATTERS** (Clarence Landry & Venord Bradley)—and this is no tripe—opened big at the **SAHARA** on the bill with **KAY STARR** and another nice thing about it is that they were booked by a Negro agency, **LIL CUMBER & CO.** That means the **CUMBER** agency has cracked the Las Vegas Strip and **WHO KNOWS?** . . . Speaking of the agency **LIL** tells that her spouse, **DR. EDWARD FISHER** who operates the Pharmacy at 54th & Central, and who also plays good piano as well as accordion, was called by another agent to do a "gig" which he refused, but told her when she inquired that he was not under exclusive contract to anyone but loves her madly. Hey, Fisher, she's the best agent in town. If you ever want a good paying job, then let that wife of yours know your desire . . .

Drummerman TEDDY LOUPE hasn't put aside his daytime job, but is at the **CAPRI CLUB** as well as at another spot that he especially wanted us to remember the name since he's there most of the time. Let's just say that Teddy is doing alright and he'll give us the name of that club next week! . . .

DWIGHT DAVIS, the composer phoned to tell us that he has a group called "The Wings" that plans to outdo any other in the dance craze. Their answer to the twist is "The Crouch" and after that we're real sleepy and

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Dorsey High Makes KNXTV Scene Twice

Coca Cola, through McCann-Erickson, and Fritos, through Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff and Ryan, will sponsor both telecasts of KNXT's teen-age documentary "The Intense Generation" on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23 (9:00 to 10:00 p.m.) and Sunday, December 17, (2:30-3:30 p.m.) on Channel 2, it was announced by General Sales Manager Ray L. Beindorf.

TEEN-AGERS SESSIONS

The special hour-long presentation will delve into the activities and thoughts of the Southern California teen-ager. Narrator Dwayne Hickman will not only provide new insight into this unique age group, but give the adult an idea and an understanding of who the teen-ager is, what he does, and, to some degree, why.

Some of the areas covered by the KNXT film crews include a model legislature in Sacramento, Newport-Balboa during Easter Week, the San Fernando drag strip, Dorsey High School, Disneyland and the Hollywood Bowl.

WORTH SEEING, HEARING

KNXT newsman Grant Holcomb and Maury Green, and Tom Evans, youth counselor for the Hollywood Boys' Club, will be seen interviewing teen-agers and leading group discussions on topical subjects.

Account Executive Don Park represented the station for Coca Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles and Frito-Lay Inc. "The Intense Generation" is a KNXT Public Affairs presentation. Co-producers are Pat O'Reilly and Dan Gingold.

PEOPLE

LUCKY LAGER—Among the largest breweries in the west will be the target for the California Business Men's Association selective buying campaign. It has one Negro sales representative—but no drivers on its trucks.

REGINA STEWART—She is a music major and one of the pretty candidates for the Sigma's third annual sweetheart contest!

STEVE ROWLAND — Insurance broker ran his flashy sport car into the back of a lady who had doubled parked with no lights no the unlighted Mont Clair street causing a deep cut on his lower lip and completely demolishing his car.

PHYLLIS GOURDINE—A cool statuesque number fresh out of Chicago goes for an interview as a typist in the Golden State Insurance Company!

DONNA POWERS—When she was growing up around W. 36 street and Denker she answered to the name of Beverly Hills is making it in New York as one of the most promising singers!

DOROTHEA FOSTER — Secretary for the powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen

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PLATE GREAT — Nat Cole will be featured in the vocal role of entertaining president Kennedy and some 2,500 guests making the $100 a plate date sponsored by the California Democratic National Committee Nov. 18. President John Kennedy will fly into our midst and depart immediately following the banquet.



SWINGING — Harold Land Quintet can be heard at Shelly's Manne Hole every Monday night, featuring 'Red' Mitchell on bass.



SCREEN STAR — Sidney Poitier plays the plush part of Simon Cyrene in the United Artist film classic scheduled for production in 1962, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" features Max Von Sydow as Jesus Christ, John Wayne as the Roman, and will be made by George Stevens.

SHOW BUSINESS

BY MAGGIE HATHAWAY

The world famous Cocoanut Grove presented Sammy Davis Jr. last Thursday night to a packed house. Surely and truly Sammy Davis is the greatest entertainer in the world. He does everything well and leaves his audience standing and screaming for more.

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We were met at the door by Cliff Lewis, who led us to a private ringside table set for two. Mr. Lewis spared nothing, including drinks and dinner for the press. To top that off Sammy had a private party in the Regency Room for us after the show.

Sammy worked with a 72-piece band (Dick Stable's Orchestra) and he had his own private conductor (George Rhodes) who made the arrangements sound as if they were a part of Sammy. Michael Silva was his drummer and Silva could be known as the greatest drummer of the atomic age. His drum "fairly sings" and his beat made the fans want to "join the show."

SAMMY SMOOTH AS SILK

Sammy sang, danced and chatted (mostly comedy) with the smoothness of silk and some of his remarks could be used by the NAACP to cement good relationships in Mississippi, especially when he sneaked into the audience and screamed, "You people got a good show here but the little Cullud boy is the best." His southern accent "cracked up" the southerners and even had the staid press applauding.

One of the highlights of the affair was when he introduced his family and friends. His wife, Mai Britt, was wearing a long cream satin gown and coat to match. Both were trimmed in chocolate. His father, Sammy Sr., was attired in a dark silk outfit and Pee Wee (Mrs. Davis Sr.) wore a short silver cocktail dress with a gold leather, mink

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'Show Biz'

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trimmed jacket. Sandra, Sammy's sister was beautiful in a green chiffon dress and white fox stole.

The numbers that impressed us the most were, "Bye Bye Brown Bird," "In the still of the Night (accompanied only by the drum), and "Second Time Around" (this number he dedicated to his wife and baby).

His imitations of Nat Cole, James Cagney, W. C. Fields and Louis Armstrong were terrifically identical to the performers. Sammy, before doing an imitation on Willie Best and Mantand Moreland, explained that he was a life member of the NAACP. He closed the show with "the clan"—Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop and Dean Martin.

They were in the audience but jumped to the stage to help Sammy close with "Birth of the Blues." It would be the understatement of the year to say the four of them together created a mild riot. The audience went wild and gave Sammy and his clan a standing ovation.

While witnessing this wild demonstration for the one and only Sammy Davis Jr. we could think of only one quotation that could best describe Sammy and that was the Biblical verse, surely, my cup runneth o'er."

CRESCENDO
By MARY THOMPSON

The thrilling threesome that held sway at the Crescendo, on swinging Sunset Boulevard, until November 19th—Dick Gregory, Cannonball Adderly and Nancy Wilson—are starmakers all! Spotlighting three separate acts with Dick Gregory as the star, the CRESCENDO effectively blended clever comedy, jubilant jazz and sophisticated song into a potpourri of expert and enjoyable entertainment.

Comedian Dick Gregory was up to his hilarious best with material mixed with the-tried-and-the-true as well as new-to this-writer jokes like his "Kruschev-fat-fool" bit!

Songbird Nancy of the nocturnal notes employed a certain

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Thanks to Willie Bryant I received a copy of the Different Magazine for Men, "Aware", in which there was an excellent color picture story about The Musicians' Musician, **Calvin Jackson**, conductor, recording artist, concert pianist. This classic piece was superbly done by **Joe Knefter**, and is only one of many fine items to be found in "Aware." Calvin's mom who lives upstairs from me, was thoroughly thrilled, as were all of us who are friends and fans of Calvin.

Lovely **Laura Prescott** was released from Presbyterian Hospital after a 16 days siege of orthopedic tests and check-ups. Back and shoulder trouble were responsible for making this semi-private vacation necessary, but she seems to be on the rapid road to complete

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'CHAZZ'

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:e have to work again tomor-ow, so we're headed home . . .

Phone calls from DOLL LEAGUE'S GLADYS CLARK :e: their upcoming annual formal at the Beverly Hilton. Gladys says, tell them this time if possible to bring a cuddly doll aimed at the six-to-ten age bracket. . .

We're battling an attack of intestinal flu that slapped us without warning. We should be back in circulation in time to catch the invitational premiere

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PEOPLE

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union is busier than a one armed paper hanger on a windy day, since her union represents the many MTA bus drivers!

WALLACE SIDES — He has announced the opening of his new law office at 2400 So. Western. When he attended City College back in the late 30's he was a member of that swift mile relay team with Wilfred Hines, George Harpole and Ted Hogan!

ANITA BOGAN—One of the city's top florists has those dolls that would make little girls happy at Christmas time if you are planning to attend the Doll League formal!

JOE MALBROUGH—Operator of an exclusive ladies wear shop

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FINGER SNAPPING SESSION—Jimmy Witherspoon, sensational blues singer who has conquered more poles than Admiral Byrd, opens at **Ben Shapiro's Club Renaissance**, in the heart of the world famous Sunset Strip, Friday November 17, along with the tenor saxsation, Ben Webster's crew.

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In the Matter of the Estate of ANN PASCH, also known as ANN C. PASCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Ann Pasch, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 10, 1961

BALDO M. KRISTOVICH,
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State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

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known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 447 288

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Alfred Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 E. Vernon Ave., in the City of L. A., in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice

Dated Nov. 6, 1961

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 E. Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

STEVE SCOTT Administrator of the Estate of said decedent. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 448-510

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate & Guardianship of FANNIE L. MANSON, an Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of November, 1961, at the office of Thomas G. Neusom, Attorney for Guardian, 1111 East Vernon Avenue, City of Los Angeles 11, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said Incompetent in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: One-half interest in real property located at 1147 East Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, California, State of California, and more particularly described as:

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Bids or offers to be in writing will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated October 31, 1961.

EVA B. MANSON,
Guardian of the
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THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney for Guardian
1111 East Vernon Avenue
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ADams 2-6149

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 448-044

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 8, 1961.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
RE 1-4143

JAMES TURNER,
Administrator of the
Estate of said
decedent.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 448383

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Fredonia L. Roberts for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on November 28, 1961, at the court room of Department 9 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated November 6, 1961.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and
for the County of Los An-
geles.
By E. B. WEISSBURD,
Deputy.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
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New York Scene

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'Chazz'

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'Show Biz'

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ecstatic charm to highlight her poise. projection and coyly cooed long-to-be-remembered favorites.

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Kennedy 'Crashes' Links' Debutante Ball

Attacker May Get 'Chair'

Charles Beaumont, 26, laborer of Louisville, Ky., who was arrested last Wednesday when he was found almost nude and in a semi-stupor at the home of two USC coeds who had been stripped, beaten, drugged and assaulted, faced stiff charges Friday that could send him to the death chair.

He was arraigned on two counts of inflicting bodily injury during a kidnap for the purpose of robbery. This was the same charge that resulted in the execution of Caryl Chessman.

TALE OF TERROR

Beaumont, who had first given his name as Leon Thompson, is scheduled to appear in Division 40 for a preliminary hearing Friday.

The two young women told a tale of stark terror that lasted close to two hours and came to an end only after Beaumont fell into a stupor on the living room couch.

Cynthia L. Dahlberg, whom he had completely undressed be-

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SHY — Charles Beaumont, also known as Leon Thompson, was charged Friday on two counts growing out of his alleged attack on two USC coeds that could send him to the death chair. He is shown with Wilshire Det. Sgt. R. L. Meade. (Adams)

Lucky Lager Talk Futile; 'Don't Buy' Campaign Intensified

Brewery representatives came to Los Angeles Tuesday and held a lengthy conference with local businessmen, but if there is any change in Lucky Lager's discriminatory hiring policy, it was hard to detect.

Upshot of the talks is that there will be more talks.

that the brewers will consider possibilities of "continuing" to carry out a fair employment policy, and that they will make suggestions to further that aim.

BOYCOTT CONTINUES

Further upshot of the talks is that the Negro Businessmen's Association are going ahead with the boycott of Lucky Lager beer, unless and until the company begins to hire Negroes.

At the discussion held at Safeey Savings and Loan Association were George Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Ass'n, and Angus McIsaac, vice president and sales manager of the Lucky Lager Azusa plant, representing the brewers.

Edgar Charles was spokesman for the businessmen.

NO 'QUALIFIED' WORKERS

Principal suggestion of the brewers was that the businessmen show some to it that "qualified" Negroes apply for jobs as salesmen and in the other categories now barred to Negroes.

Charles rejected this "suggestion" out of hand. He pointed out the businessmen now have on hand statements from a number of qualified workers who did apply for jobs with Lucky Lager and who were either turned

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Chambers Heads New Baptist Body

Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, was elected president of the new Progressive Baptist Convention of America, which was organized last week at the Zion Baptist Church in Cincinnati. The organization was formed by representatives from 14 states and is "dedicated to Christian objectives" and to tenure in its official structure.

Also elected to serve the organization were: Rev. L. V. Booth, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Cincinnati, vice president; J. Carl Mitchell of Huntington, W. Va. as secretary; Dr. Lewis [illegible] of Chicago, treasurer; and Andrew J. Hargrett of Chicago, director of public relations.

Dr. Chambers told the Eagle

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Negro Press Is Barred From President's Banquet



PRESIDENT AT THE BALL — For the first time ever, the President of the United States made his appearance at a debutante ball given by members of the Negro community. Kennedy is shown greeting Sharon Boswell and her escort Gilbert Gaines. In the rear are Nancy Rowland and Henry Kingi. Next to the President is Nat "King" Cole, who sang at the Democrats' dinner. (AP wirephoto.)

'Bama Protest May Bring Bowl Boycott

Following the California Eagle's front page sports editorial last week, the Daily Bruin, UCLA student newspaper, disclosed that the Rose Bowl football game is threatened with a boycott by Negro college students if Alabama is invited to play in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

The Westwood publication said Negro College Students of Southern California, an association with members at UCLA, USC and other colleges in the area, voiced the boycott threat.

The western representative for the Rose Bowl will be decided when UCLA and USC meet Nov. 25.

The Daily Bruin also said the boycott not only would include students in the rooting section at the Rose Bowl game but also such players from the host school who might be members of the Negro College Students Association.

Daisy Bates Steps Out

Mrs. Daisy Bates, the heroine of Little Rock, has stepped down as president of the Little Rock NAACP. She still serves as a member of its board of directors. She was succeeded by Atty. George Howard, Jr., who took office last week.

4 Weeks Left! Send EAGLE Sub for Xmas

It's only four weeks 'til Christmas!

A number of readers of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE have responded to our suggestion that a constant and appreciated reminder of a Christmas gift is a 52-week subscription to the oldest Negro newspaper in the West.

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Tenants Flee 16 Apartments In Denker Fire

Sixteen apartments of the 20-unit Denker Apartments, 3909 Denker street, were gutted early last Thursday morning from a fire which authorities said may have been started by a burning cigaret.

One of the residents, Raymond Gray, smelled smoke about 3 a.m. and notified the manager, Etta Mae Burnett.

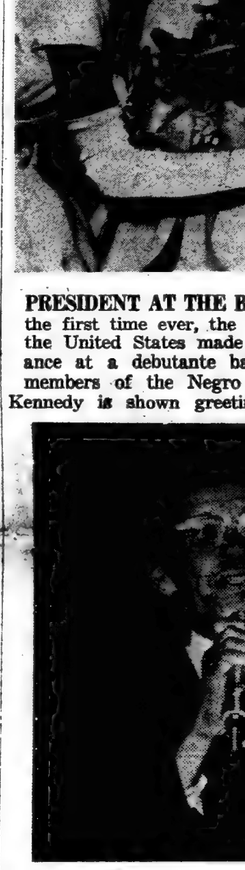
All tenants fled to the street, many of them scantily clad, grabbing a few clothes and other possessions as they ran.

Neighbors opened their doors to the victims and provided them with shelter and clothing.

The fire reportedly started in the apartment of Mary Lawson. No. 208, but the arson squad was unable to ascertain the precise cause of the blaze.

Miss Lawson's apartment was one of those that was seriously

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ACCEPTS GIFT — Atty. Loren Miller, California Eagle publisher, was presented a $1000 check by the Links, Inc., Saturday night on behalf of the NAACP Legal Fund.

Kennedy 'Crashes' Deb Ball

By GRACE E. SIMONS

President John F. Kennedy, in the seemingly spontaneous manner that has gained him wide popularity, just "popped in" on the Links, Inc., Debutante Cotillion at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel last Saturday night.

Following his speech at the $100-a-plate banquet sponsored by the local Democrats at the Palladium, the President "crashed" the Links' annual ball.

BLUNDER

Kennedy's action dramatically took the spotlight away from a stupid blunder on the part of County Demos who had refused to provide members of the city's Negro newspapers with press passes to attend the dinner given for the President.

Kennedy, smiling broadly, told the Links that he hoped they would forgive him for coming to their party, but that Nat "King" Cole had sung a song at his (Kennedy's) affair and that he wanted to reciprocate by attending the debutantes' dance. (Nat "King" Cole's daughter, Carol, was one of the Links' debs.)

Kennedy added that he hoped the guests would not be disturbed by the appearance of an "itinerant President," and proceeded to greet each of the debs who curtsied to him in turn.

This is the first time, as far as anyone can recall, that a President of the United States

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Death Takes Pentecostal Bishop, 95

By E. RITTER

Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, chief apostle of the Church of God in Christ, Inc., died Friday morning, Nov. 17, in Detroit Mich. at the age of 95.

Bishop Mason held the highest office in the denomination and served at its leader since it was organized in 1907 in Memphis, Tenn. After visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles last May, he went to Detroit. He did not return to Memphis, his hometown and the headquarters of the church. His death occurred eight days before the denomination's annual convocation, which commences each year on Nov. 25, in Memphis.

Funeral services will be conducted in Memphis, Tuesday, Nov. 28, during the church's 54th Annual Convocation. Followers from every state and from several foreign countries where the church has mission stations, will be gathered at Mason Temple to pay tribute to their leader of the past 55 years.

SPOKE IN TONGUES

Bishop Samuel M. Crouch, minister of the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 1399 E. 33rd street, and Bishop of Southern California, Mrs. Lottie B. Crouch, and members of more than 175 churches in Southern California will leave this week for the conference.

A highly esteemed leader, Bishop Mason was born of humble religious parents, Sept. 8, 1866 on the Prior Farm near Memphis. He accepted Christ as his saviour at the age of 14 and acknowledged his call to the ministry at the age of 19. In 1906, when a revival was held in Los Angeles, he attended the revival and received the baptism of the Holy Ghost with signs of speaking in tongues according to Acts.

DIRECTED BY PRAYER

In 1907 Bishop Mason was appointed as General Overseer of the "Church of God in Christ." Since then the denomination has

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BISHOP MASON

Loren Miller says . . .

THE NUMBERS GAME

Now that there's talk of introducing a fair housing ordinance in City Council I am going to keep a sharp eye on white business men who ply their trade on Negroes. I want to see how many of these business men join the sponsoring committee and how many of them show up when the ordinance gets on the Council floor.

If past experience is any guide I won't have to use my scant knowledge of higher mathematics. I can count their number on the fingers of my Uncle Jasper's right hand — that's the hand he lost in a hunting accident. I remember when the campaign for a fair employment ordinance was at a fever pitch. I suppose that I attended most of the Council metings when such an ordinance was presented. You can take my word for it that the men who had made thousands, some of them literally hundreds of thousands, of dollars from their trade with Negroes never showed up.



Loren Miller

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

Those business men had everything to gain from the passage of a fair employment ordinance. Its passage and enforcement would have put dollars in their customers' pockets and the merchants would have got their share of those dollars. That didn't move them; their racial attitudes were too deeply ingrained. Behind their blindness lies the fact that these business men do not identify themselves with the customers whom they serve.

White business men who own

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RECALLERS LIKE DICK GREGORY—Hundreds of 10th District Recall workers and friends liked Dick Gregory and he returned the compliment at a Sunday afternoon rally at Victoria Hall. Gregory is shown being introduced by Dr. D. Overstreet Grey, city health commissioner. (Williams Photo)

Youth, 17, Of Monroe, Out on Bail

Albert Rorie, 17-year-old Negro youth of Monroe, N. C., who was sentenced to three-to-five years for shooting a policeman in the leg is out on bail. He denies the charge.

Meanwhile, beating of Negroes in Monroe continues.

Conrad Lynn, attorney for the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants, who represented Rorie at his trial, filed notice of appeal Nov. 13.

Simultaneously, Dr. A. E. Perry of Monroe, chairman of the CAMD, posted an appeal bond of $200 and bail of $2,500, securing Rorie's release. Rorie is the fourth defendant in Monroe for whom the CAMD has arranged cash bail. The total

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Jobs in '62 Topic At Leadership Meet

"What to Do About Jobs in '62" will be the theme of the third Negro Leadership conference which will open Friday night (Nov. 24) at the Alexandria Hotel with an address by Andrew Hatcher, presidential press secretary. The conference will continue through Saturday and terminate with a breakfast Sunday morning. Representatives of all organizations are invited.



ANDREW HATCHER

The Negro Leadership conference is sponsored by three California newspapers, the Eagle, the Sentinel and the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, and the weekend meetings will be the third of its sessions devoted to problems of California Negroes.

JOB PROBLEMS

All facets of the employment problem will be explored at the conference with emphasis on finding particular ways of meeting special aspects of the problems. What-to-do sessions will be held by ministers, social clubs, unions and other community organizations.

Although invitations have been sent to a large number of persons and organizations, sponsors stressed the fact that the conference is open to all persons who occupy leadership positions in organizations of all kinds. Registration fee of $15 will include the Hatcher dinner and three meals on the following day.

DINNER MEET

The dinner at which Hatcher will speak is scheduled for the Palm Room of the hotel. He is expected to describe the current scene in Washington and throughout the country and take

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MOURNED — Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, mother of Eddie Atkinson, died Friday and was buried from St. Thomas Catholic Church Tuesday. See Page 5.

MUTILATED PAGE



CONDEMN MEANY—Looking over a resolution condemning AFL-CIO President George Meany for his attack on A. Philip Randolph's drive for integration in the unions are, from left: Ralph Helstein, Packinghouse Workers; James Farmer, CORE; Randolph; and L. B. Thompson, of Los Angeles. Picture was taken at Chicago convention of the Negro American Labor Committee.

Randolph Re-elected Negro Labor Head

Delegates to the Negro American Labor Council convention, meeting in Chicago last weekend, were with A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, all the way.

The more than 300 unionists, Negro and white, who attended gave him unanimous backing in his fight against AFL-CIO President George Meaney over bias in the labor movement, and then proceeded to re-elect him president of the NALC.

L. B. Thompson, of Los Angeles, was re-elected national vice president from the West Coast.

The convention voted to send a strong delegation from the NALC to the December convention of the AFL-CIO in Miami to voice protest against the censure meted out to Randolph for his battle for union integration.

Delegates were also urged to bring up the issue of the AFL-CIO slap at Randolph in their local unions so that the protest can be heard on the floor of the labor convention.

Randolph and Meany have been feuding in the open for more than a year, since the issue of union bias was first brought out publicly at labor's San Francisco convention.

Job Needs Discussed

The first annual Merit Employment Conference was held at the Elks Auditorium last Saturday. The Labor and Industry Committee of the Los Angeles NAACP was the host group.

Representatives from community organizations heard management representatives from Douglas Aircraft, the State of California, FEPC and the Mayor's office to discuss job opportunities for Negroes and other minorities.

M. Felker of Douglas Aircraft and L. Jordan, apprenticeship cansultant, discussed "The New Technology," while J. DeLury of FEPC and Mrs. Ethel Bryant, special assistant to Mayor Yorty, discussed "Government, Industry, and Labor as Social Forces."

Sheriffs Seek 2 in Killing of Bicycle Seller

Sheriff's homicide detectives are seeking an unidentified gunman who early this month entered a South Los Angeles bicycle shop and held up and killed the proprietor, Leopold Zollman.

Also wanted is the killer's accomplice, who was believed to have been waiting for his pal in a nearby automobile.

'THAT'S IT!'

Zollman, 55, of 5243 Marburn avenue, was confronted by a Negro, 30 to 35 years of age, who brandished a .32 caliber nickle-plated automatic, demanding, "Where's the money?"

Zollman indicated it was in the cash register, which the bandit rifled, grabbing approximately $100.

Then he shouted, "That's it!" and fired at least five shots at Zollman. Zollman died the following day.

DESCRIPTION

Sheriff's investigators, on the basis of eye-witness descriptions, have made composite pictures of of the two men.

The killer, top picture, is described by detectives as being 6' to 6'2" tall, weighing between 170 to 180 lbs., of a medium dark complexion.

The second suspect is described as 28 to 35 years old, weighing from 130 to 150 pounds, medium brown skin.

Press Honored By Jefferson

Members of the press were invited to initiate the new modern home economics classroom at Thomas Jefferson High School Tuesday noon. Students prepared and served a delectable lunch to the 12 newspaper representatives and faculty members who attended.

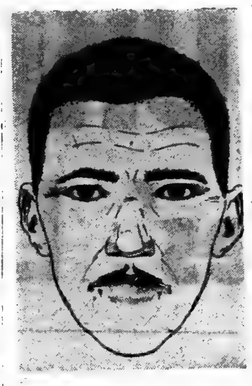
This was the way Jefferson High chose to show its appreciation for the cooperation it has received consistently year after year from local newspapers for complete coverage of school activities.

Don Derricks Interviewed by Pat Michaels

Don Derricks, legislative advocate for the Committee for Representative Government, appeared Wednesday night as the guest of Pat Michaels on "Candid Session" broadcast on radio station KABC.

Derricks discussed the Tenth Councilmanic District Recall and related subjects.

—Wanted—





SUSPECTS — Artist's drawings, above, are of two suspects wanted for the killing early this month of Leopold Zollman, kindly South Los Angeles bicycle dealer. The man above is believed to have been the killer; the man below his accomplice.

Head Wounds Fatal to Man Found on Steps

An auto repossessor, who was found about 7 a.m. Nov. 12, at the foot of the rear stairway of his home, bleeding profusely from a head injury, died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Dolly Brown, of 1055 E. 22nd street, told police a person she knows only as "Mr. H" had notified her that he had found her son, L. F. Williams, 29, of 420 E. 23rd street, in serious condition.

Williams' head, which was bleeding badly, lay on the cement walk, his feet on the second step. He had apparently fallen down the flight of stairs.

Police reported his death was accidental.

Negroes Given Welcome By Residents of Valley

Two major breakthroughs have been noted in the sale of homes on an open occupancy basis by the Fair Housing Council of the San Fernando Valley.

Helen Wakefield, chairman of the "Clearing House" committee of the Fair Housing Council reported the highly successful move of two Negro families in different Valley communities.

In Northridge, a Negro family is now comfortably settled in a tract home with wide neighborhood acceptance.

CONTACT BARNES

The Valley Fair Housing Council was largely responsible for referring a Negro family from out of state to a home in Canoga Park being offered on an open occupancy basis. The sale is now completed and a welcoming atmosphere prevails in the area.

Many homes are now known to be available for sale in communities throughout the San Fernando valley on a non-discriminatory basis. The council operates a referral system whose purpose is to assist minority group buyers or renters in locating residences in the Valley.

Persons seeking homes or apartments in this area are encouraged to contact Council Chairman Frank Barnes at DI 9-2688.

3 Banks Hit By Robber In One Day

Joseph Mack Guilford, 25, bought a car and tried to rob three banks, all on the same day last Wednesday. He collected at two of the banks, drew a blank at the third and ended up in the arms of police.

His first stop was the United California Bank, 7550 Sunset blvd. He handed a note demanding money and a paper bag to the teller. She put $822 in the bag. That was about 1 p.m.

He next went to the Security First National Bank, 3400 W. Washington blvd. He used the same technique, but this time when he approached the teller, she moved away.

Guilford became nervous, picked up note and bag and fled. The teller got the license number on his car. It was now 2 p.m.

Undaunted by the failure of his second attempt, Guilford next went to the Bank of America, 960 S. Los Angeles street. There he got $1020. It was now 3 p.m.

Calling it a day, Guilford went home, but when he got there he found the police waiting for him.

From the license obtained by the teller at Security First National, police traced the car to Jack Schredder Auto Sales, 2540 LaBrea avenue. Guilford had purchased the car the same day. Guilford's name and address where shown on the bill of sale.

Guilford was arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner Friday and turned over to the U. S. Marshall in lieu of $25,000 bond.

Cecil Poole to Speak Here

Cecil F. Poole, U. S. attorney for Northern California, will make a special trip to Los Angeles next Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, to address the monthly meeting of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Roy D. Andrew, president of MDPA, said this meeting will be held at the Nikabob Restaurant, Western avenue at 9th.

Recording Star To be NAACP Dansante Guest

The NAACP Special Activities Committee announces the appearance of recording star Eugene Church at its 11th Annual Dansante, Sunday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Beverly Chateau, 7919 Beverly blvd.

Music for dancing will be played by Gabe Williams and his Swing Masters.

Tickets may be purchased at the NAACP Office, 4261 S. Central avenue, AD 1-5189.

Gonzalez to Name Negro To His Staff

Henry B. Gonzalez, recently elected Congressman from the 20th Congressional district in Texas, was in L.A. over the weekend to speak at the Community Service Organization's state convention banquet.

The Congressman is the first Mexican-American to be elected to the U. S. Congress. He is also the first member of any minority group to be elected to such an office from the state of Texas.

Gonzalez gained national prominence a few years ago when he debated against the passage of a rash of segregationist legislation in the Texas legislation. His debate turned into a 74 hour filibuster, the longest to date in the history of the state.

He has stood for the common man in all his offices, he stated in an interview Saturday. This includes minority people, he said, Mexicans and Negroes. He has championed the man in the street.

In the recent Congressional election, he polled 53.1 percent of the vote cast. He was backed by organized labor, the Mexican-American and Negro communities and the Democratic Party. He said he plans to appoint a Negro to his staff.

There is a problem in getting the vote out in Texas, as there is many other places, Gonzales pointed out. The problem is heightened there by the presence of a poll tax. Gonzalez introduced three bills to do away with the provision for the tax in state elections, but none of them ever got to committee.

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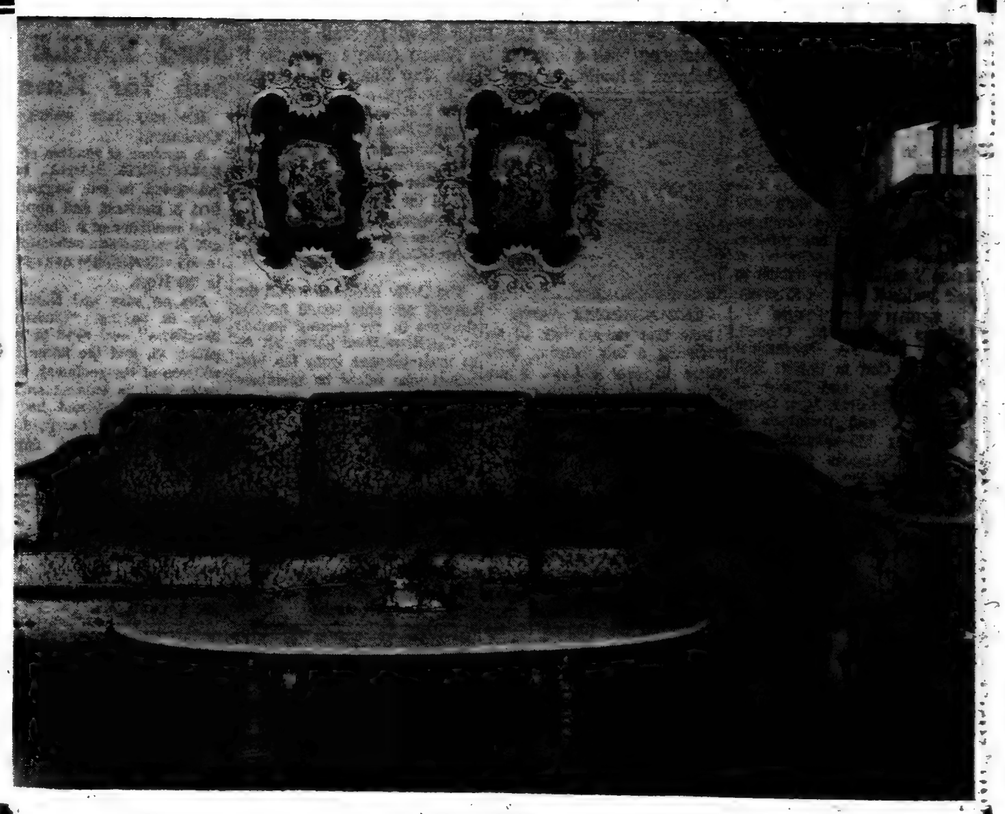


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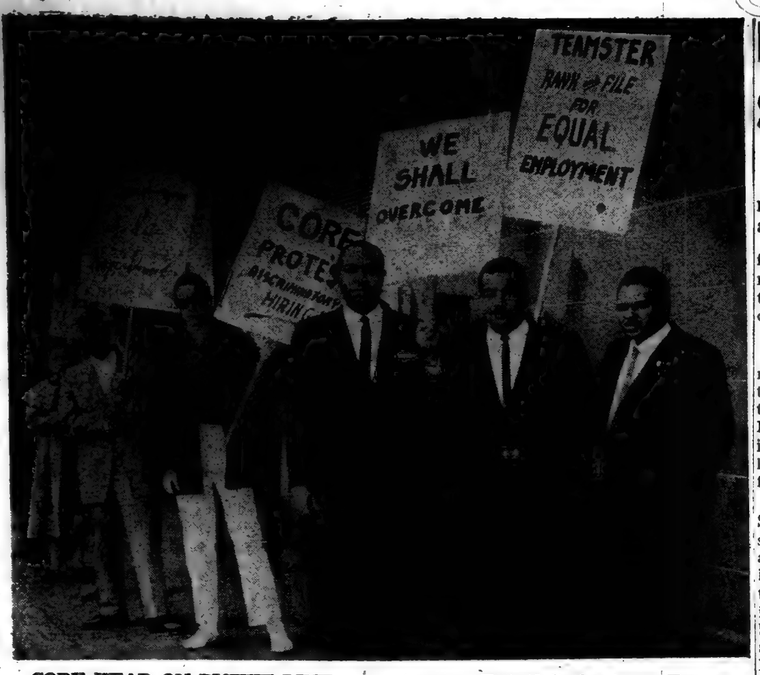
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CORE HEAD ON PICKET LINE — James Farmer, national director of CORE, and local CORE members joined the Teamsters Rank and File Committee on the picket line in front of Greyhound terminal Saturday afternoon. From left, front, are Farmer and teamsters Richard Morris and John LeFlore. Other pickets include Freedom Riders Dave Richards, Rev. Douglas Williams and Roena Rand.

Leader Says CORE Shifts Fight to North

By ROBERT FARRELL

James Farmer, national director of CORE, announced a shift in emphasis by his organization during a series of speaking engagements here over the weekend.

He indicated that greater effort will be concentrated on segregation and discrimination in the North than has been the case up to now.

EXPANDING WORK

"Segregation is greater and more intense in some parts of the North and West than in certain sections of the South," Farmer said, adding, "CORE is expanding its work against housing, employment and de-facto school segregation."

The climate for change in the South is improving, Farmer said. "We must now turn our attention to problems that exist in our own areas. In some sections, housing segregation is increasing. The large cities are becoming non-white ghettos, surrounded by white suburbs. Housing is the key to discrimination in Northern cities."

CORE has undertaken house-to-house canvasses in various areas of the United States to locate sellers who are willing to sell on an unprejudiced basis and buyers who are seeking homes outside of the ghetto. Once the canvasses are completed, attempts will be made to bring sellers and buyers together, Farmer stated.

ACTION IN L.A.

"Such action has been undertaken in Los Angeles County "especially in tract and apartment rentals," said Henry Hodge, national vice chairman of CORE, who piloted Farmer during his stay in Los Angeles.

Another program is directed towards rental offices. Farmer said that in various parts of the country sit-ins have been staged in rental offices where policies are found to be discriminatory. Hodges added that "no sit-ins have been staged in rental offices around here yet, but we will investigate parts of Los Angeles, Monterey Park, Burbank, Torrance and Centinela Valley."

On discrimination in hiring, Farmer mentioned that while Negroes spend $20 billion annually, "jobs are not available in proportion to our training and ability. We must use the dollar and use it sensibly. We must mobilize our resources."

PICKETS GREYHOUND

Farmer and other CORE members emphasized this point by joining the Teamsters Rank and File Committee, the NAACP and others on the picket lines in front of the Greyhound terminal protesting the discriminatory hiring policy of the company Saturday afternoon.

"Patterns of residential segregation have resulted in de-facto school segregation. The children are hurt," Farmer continued, "for they get a distorted view of the world around them. The Negro gets an unwarranted sense of inferiority. The white gets a dangerous sense of superiority. How are we preparing them to sit in council with a world of colored nations?"

GIVEN AWARD

Farmer was given the Omega Psi Phi award for perserverance in the name of CORE at a joint NAACP-CORE meeting Sunday at Grant AME Church. Eugene Quishenberry, basileus of Lambda chapter, said, "One of the principles of our order is perseverance, and CORE has been selected to receive this award for its work in the civil rights field."

Said Farmer, "Segregation cannot be done away with by one race of people. It is not the problem of the Negro alone." He continued with a quote from James Weldon Johnson. "I will not let segregation . . . with all its degradations . . . carry me down to spiritual defeat.'"

Farmer appeared at UCLA and the McKinley School in Santa Monica, Friday. Saturday he spoke in Temple City. He attended a mass meeting at Grant AME Church and a reception at the Casa Manana, Sunday. He spoke at the Jewish Community Center Monday to climax his L.A. visit.

9 Students Accused of 'Mass' Rape

Nine youths, all believed to be students at Manual Arts High School, were arrested last weekend on charges of assaulting a 16-year-old girl.

The girl was leaving Manual Arts about 2:30 p.m., Thursday, when two of the suspects forced her to walk with them to a parked car in which were nine other youths, the girl told police.

She said that inside the car the two who had accosted her slapped her until she was unconscious.

She came to when they threw cold water on her face. She found herself in a house and the youths then took turns in assaulting her, she said.

They then took her to 831 W. 43rd street, where they let her out of the car.

Homer A. "Pidgeon" Franklin, 17, of 809 W. Jefferson blvd., one of those arrested, denied that there was any attack. We started "playing around" with her, he said, adding that she was willing.

Others arrested were Ronald May, Stephen May, Robert Jenkins, Robert McVea, Robert Fennell, Luke Reiley, Raymond W. Wims and Edgar G. Witherspoon.



ACLU SPEAKER — Judge William H. Hastie, first Negro on the Federal bench, will keynote the ACLU's Bill of Rights banquet Dec. 10 at the Ambassador.

Brother of Elks' Ruler Dies in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — Lee Roy Reynolds, 65, brother of Judge Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, died Friday, Nov. 10, in the Mercy-Douglass Hospital. His death was attributed to a series of heart attacks.

'Evening With A.C.' Set at Wilshire Ebell Theater

As curtain time for the Monday, Dec. 4, Wilshire Ebell Theater "Evening with A. C." draws near, the National Council of Negro Women are receiving praises for the talent of A. C. and orders for tickets are piling up as the Council pursues its plan to present its guest artist, A. C. Bilbrew, to an overflow audience.

Atty. Alma Rudison, president of the NCNW, said this week that a number of complimentary remarks about the artist are being received.

Mark Keats, chairman of the Intercultural Jewish Community Center, said, "There is only one A. C. Bilbrew. She holds audiences spellbound with her poise, humor, her originality and her ease of performance."

Hall Johnson said, "A. C. Bilbrew is one of the most talented persons I know," and the poet Andy Razaff commented, "To listen to A. C. Bilbrew is a pleasure one can never forget."

Atty Rudison herself said that she feels that the National Council members are to be commended for bringing the talents of A. C. Bilbrew to the community at this time.

Tickets may be obtained at the Wilshire Ebell box office, WE 9-1128, or at Gulliver's Travel Agency, 2616 S. Western Avenue, RE 5-1455, or from Mrs. Montana McNealy, 4006 Hepburn Avenue, AX 1-4668.

JFK Sends Letter On Urban League Day

NEW YORK—President John F. Kennedy, in a letter to Henry Steeger, National Urban League president, sent greetings to the League's sixth annual "Equal Opportunity Day" dinner.

The President expressed his administration's "concern" for "employment opportunity" and added: "We cannot rest content until equal opportunity is achieved in all parts of our national life."

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Unitarians Back Mixed Schools in New Orleans

Contributions from 11,000 Unitarians throughout the United States amounting to a total of over $21,000 have gone to the First Unitarian Church of New Orleans, La., in support of its efforts for integrated schools, according to Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles.

The New Orleans Unitarian Church is the only church in that city to issue a public statement in support of integrated schools.

The money is being used to help individuals and families subjected to pressures and persecution, and to aid in implementing the educational program of the Consumers League to obtain better employment opportunities for Negros.

The congregation of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, the largest of its denomination in the Western region, has given major support to the Louisiana activity.

2-Minute Ala. Judge Finds 11 'Riders' Guilty

MONTGOMERY — It took circuit Judge Eugene Carter just two minutes here Monday to find 11 Freedom Riders, including Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, guilty of disorderly conduct for attempting to integrate a bus terminal lunch counter last May.

When told that one defendant was only charged with illegal assembly, Carter replied, "He's just as guilty as the rest."

Third Try Successful

Willilam H. Dunn Jr., 22, of 604 W. 50th street, a former clerk in the Mapping Section of Los Angeles County, died of a self-inflicted knife wound about 10:30 a.m. last Friday.

Twice before Dunn had attempted suicide, and on one occasion reportedly had attempted to slash his mother and father with a scissors while they slept.

Dunn suffered a nervous breakdown after receiving low grades at City College and was committed to Norwalk as a patient in July, 1960. At the end of the year, he was released for two months, but then returned to Norwalk. While there he cut both his wrists.

In September of this year, he was released to the care of his parents. The youth's mother, Mrs. Willa Mae Dunn, said that on Nov. 15, her son turned on the gas burners in the kitchen and in the front room. She smelled the gas escaping and turned off the jets.

The next night, said Mrs. Dunn, her son tried to stab both her and her husband with a scissors. They awakened and fought him for possession of the weapon.

The following morning, he went with them to the store, asked them for $2 "to buy something," then eluded them.

When Mrs. Dunn went across the street to call the hospital, she heard a piercing scream and ran back home, to find William on his bed, gasping for breath. He had stuck a knife in his chest.

Bans Segregation In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms last week rendered two sweeping opinions enjoining public officials from enforcing segregation in recreational facilities and ordering all race-seating signs in buses removed.

The first opinion covers parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses and all other "real property of the city of Birmingham."

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California Eagle

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The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Lucky Lager Needs Change

The beer makers are in trouble with their Negro customers again because of employment policies which limit Negro workers to a few categories.

There is nothing new about the difficulty. It cropped out a few years ago when Negro tavern owners tried to persuade Budweiser of the error of its ways. That flare-up was "settled" with an agreement that seemed to offer a solution but which broke down in practice.

Lucky Lager beer makers are the target in the current selective buying campaign. Lucky, which advertises that you're lucky to live in America, has a large Negro custom but doesn't reciprocate in the matter of jobs. Negroes aren't very lucky with Lucky.

Negro job seekers are shuffled around in a maze of company red tape and tangled up in union-employer contracts. When it's all over Lucky is still selling plenty of beer to Negro buyers and offering only a minimum of employment.

We go along with the Negro business men who insist that their patrons have a right to expect more by way of jobs than Lucky has to offer, or is willing to offer.

Nor do we think that it is as difficult for the company to change its policies as Lucky tries to say it is. If the company wants fair employment it has only to insist that the unions with which it holds contracts adjust their practices to company policy.

The Negro is tired of fine spun arguments and excuses. What he wants are some of the jobs his dollars create.

Bloc Treatment, Bloc Vote

Election figures from eastern states bear out the pollsters' contention that Negro voters are lined up almost solidly behind Democratic candidates. New Jersey Negroes put a Democratic governor in office and New York's Negro voters assured the election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The heavy Negro votes for the Democrats have drawn a reproof from former President Eisenhower who issued a solemn warning against "bloc" voting last week. The reproof comes with ill grace from the former president.

Mr. Eisenhower broke the Solid South in both of his successful campaigns because of "bloc" voting by whites who cast their ballots for him and against Adlai Stevenson because of his head-in-the-sand policy as regards civil rights.

As a president, Mr. Eisenhower did little to woo Negroes away from the Democrats. He made few significant appointments of Negroes to higher office — the more than 200 federal judges he named were all white. If Negroes are guilty of "bloc" voting, the former president was almost equally guilty of making "bloc" appointments.

Despite pleas from all sides, Mr. Eisenhower refused to take a stand on segregation. The best he could find to say of the Supreme Court's school decisions was that they were the law of the land; he never gave them his personal approval or endorsement.

Negro voters, as is the case with other voters, cast their ballots for those they regard as friends and against those who disregard their welfare. When it is all said and done, Negroes vote as a bloc because they're discriminated against as a bloc. They will vote as individuals when they are treated as individuals.

Speaker Sam Rayburn

Although he has been praised to the high heavens, Speaker Sam Rayburn was only a journeyman southern politician who stayed in office long enough to hold the speakership of the House longer than any other man. The length of his service will earn him a short footnote in history.

As a southerner, Mr. Rayburn went along with the congressmen of his region on civil rights issues but when it became politically expedient to do so he helped push a milk and water civil rights bill through the lower House. He was just as careful to water down the bill as he was to secure its passage.

As a thick and thin Democrat, Mr. Rayburn was as vigilant to see that Negro Democrats in the House enjoyed the prerogatives of seniority on committees as he was to safeguard the claims of southerners for those same prerogatives. When it was all boiled down, the south got the best of the seniority system; it assured that region of a practical veto on federal legislation.

Undoubtedly, Speaker Rayburn did what he thought was right but his definition of what was right was what was politically expedient. His career may provide a text for politicians but will offer little guidance in other fields.

Jim Crow and Rose Bowl

Sports Editor Abie Robinson was on the right track last week when he urged Californians to keep Alabama's football team out of the Rose Bowl. We think that his argument applies with equal force to Louisiana State University which is also making eyes at the Rose Bowl.

It is true that Louisiana State admits Negro students which puts it a cut above Alabama. However, it bars Negro students from its own teams and it refuses to play teams with Negro players on their rosters. It puts the love of Jim Crow above good sportsmanship.

California teams which participate in the selection of an opponent for the West Coast in the Rose Bowl should announce a simple rule: no team which bars Negro players or refuses to play against Negro players on its home grounds will be invited to play in the Rose Bowl.

California universities can't afford to play footsie with discriminating southern universities. Let them show their wares in the White Supremacy game at New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Opportunity School

The dedication of the Exceptional Children's Opportunity School last Sunday marked an achievement for Mrs. Juanita Macklin.

The School is the fine fruit of her dreams and of her hard and persistent work. Fortunately, she rallied the support of numerous individuals, clubs, and community groups who responded to her pleas to aid handicapped children.

The community owes Mrs. Macklin a debt of gratitude for what she has done to give hopeless and helpless children a decent opportunity to exploit their talents. We hope that she will get the continued support she needs to make the school the success it deserves to be.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

The Congo Republic is a newcomer to the United Nations but it has gotten its full share and more of headlines. The latest headlines are a cause for grave distress among well-wishers of that problem-plagued new government, for there is little doubt that it has taken an astounding and dangerous step that can harass it for years to come, and may have established a precedent that will make trouble for the other new nations of Africa.



The Congolese Government, through Foreign Minister Bomboko and Premier Adoula, has asked the United Nations to effect direct military intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo. There is a good deal of fancy language in the Bomboko statement to the Security Council but when the excess verbiage is stripped away, this is what the request comes down to — intervention. The Congolese central government admits that it lacks the force and the support to force the Katanga secessionist state back into the fold; it therefore asks that the Security Council instruct the U.N. command to bring military force to bear upon Katanga, expel all the Belgians from that state and arrest "as mercenaries" those fighting in the Katangese ranks and hand them over to the Central Government for trial.

IMPOTENCE

This is an amazing confession of impotence by a government that is a member of the United Nations. It is no less amazing because some other African spokesmen have endorsed the request. For it is ironic but natural that a number of African leaders are so bent on eradicating the remains of classic colonialism from that continent that they overlook the fact that there are others, non-classic, types of colonialism.

Classic colonialism, of course, was established by Belgium, Britain, France, Portugal and other European nations. Russian and Chinese Communism has produced a new colonialism every bit as vicious and infinitely more massive behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. Some of our own American corporations created an economic colonialism in Latin America up to 15 or 20 years ago.

But now here are Adoula and Bomboko deliberately asking for the establishment of a new kind of colonialism, at the same time that they are shouting against a colonialism that has already been ended in their country. They are suggesting that colonialism be imposed by a holding company representing a group of nations—the holding company being the United Nations and its military command.

Any head of government anywhere in the world who believes the U.N. to be a benign, pure-souled, supra-national body concerned only with peace, tranquility and welfare of all people is really too naive to be entrusted with the welfare and security of his country.

The U.N. has an imposing facade and performs a number of important tasks. But this doesn't affect its jerry-built nature in many respects. It doesn't alter the fact that the organization constitutes at best a marriage of convenience between implacable foes who are surrounded by minor second, third and fourth-class nations with no power to change the course of big-power strategy.

The moment the door is opened for the U.N. to interfere in the internal affairs of sovereign nations, no matter how small, weak and problem-perplexed, the way is open for the big powers to manipulate the machinery of the U.N. to their own advanatge.

ABSURD

And the first nation to suffer will be the Congo. And come to think of it—isn't there something tragically absurd in the heads of the Congolese central government saying to the U.N., "We're fighting among ourselves, so won't you nice kind people come in and make us stop? Please send in the Indians who are too neutral to condemn slaughter of Europeans by Russian Communism. And please send in some more of those kind Irish soldiers who represent a country that has nimbly skipped away from involvement in any war since its independence, but who have already shown a willingness to shoot down Africans who have done what Ireland did—seceded from an unwanted governmental association."

Now don't mistake me. This is no defense of Katanga's secession. I confess that I don't have the wisdom of the lads on street corners and in television booths who can tell you just what's wrong in a complicated African situation when the people who are in charge and responsible for finding the answers are themselves baffled. I don't know whether Patrice Lumumba was a Communist stooge, or whether Moise Tshombe is a tool of the Belgians or whether Gizenga is a front man for the still-trying Reds.

I do know this, however; this is a problem that the people of the Congo are going to settle themselves, if it is to be settled the right way. They are going to settle it through their elected or self-delegated representatives, or it won't be settled at all. And their delegates can solve the problem if they will get it through their heads that they must solve it if the Congo is to become and remain a free nation of free people. This, the U.N. can't do for them.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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and operate businesses in Negro communities do not live among their customers. They do not attend church with them; they do not belong to the same business organizations or the same clubs with them. Their children do not attend school with the children of their customers. Their wives never see the wives of those to whom they sell. The business men and their customers are strangers to each other.

Nobody, I think, understands the Negro community less than the business men who make their fat livings at its expense. In many ways they treat their customers with contempt. They do not support the NAACP or the Urban League, or any other community organizations. Their failure to join or cooperate with Negro organizations severs all communication with their Negro customers. They don't even know when fair employment or fair housing ordinances are proposed.

Scratch beneath the surface and you'll find a tremendous amount of ill feeling because their customers look upon them as exploiters; they look upon their customers as burdens to be borne in the name of profits. The secret of Muslim success lies in their exploitation of this reservoir of ill will.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

A mere recital of these facts won't cure the malady. What depresses me is that neither side exhibits the slightest concern. The business men are blind, victims of that lack of sight which afflicts those who regard themselves as superiors. The Negro unconcern is the sullen indifference of those who see no cure for the ailment that gnaws at them.

Los Angeles is literally swarming with human relations organizations, but this is one problem that none of them has ever tackled. I don't know why. It seems to me that it needs serious study and that unless some solution is found there's going to be an explosion one of these days. It's time for a change.

Lucky Lager

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down or given the "we'll let you know treatment" as a brush-off.

If finding qualified workers were really the problem, it was pointed out, the company could go to the Urban League, which has a singularly successful record of finding the right man for the right job, or the State Employment Office or numerous other agencies set up to deal with this problem.

Ososke countered by insisting that the brewery industry adopted a fair employment policy back in 1958 which was submitted for approval to Franklin H. Williams, then secretary-counsel of the West Coast NAACP, and said that on behalf of the members of his organization he is restating that policy at the present time.

Charles suggested that it might be a good idea for the company to take an ad in the Negro papers, stating that Lucky Lager had job openings that it would fill on the basis of qualifications. It was his view that the company would then find no lack of applicants from which to choose.

Local Negro Press Barred from Dinner

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has ever made an appearance at an affair given by a Negro social club.

$1000 AWARD

Kennedy was flanked by Gov. Brown and other leading Democratic figures, but there is no doubt that he "stole the show."

Also of importance, however, was the presentation by the Links of a check for $1000 to the NAACP Legal Fund. That check was presented to Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, on behalf of the NAACP.

EXCEPT US

Whether or not there were any Negroes, other than the "King," at the Kennedy banquet, the Eagle is unfortunately unable to report, for we weren't there.

There were some 150 to 200 seats reserved, we were told, in the "news section." Represented were radio stations, television networks, news agencies, photographers, the local dailies, and scores of out-of-town newspapers and correspondents. Just about everybody, except us.

When the Eagle, after numerous unsuccessful attempts, finally got through to Lee Nichols at the Democratic County headquarters, we were informed that it was most unfortunate but that there just wasn't any room for the "weeklies."

SAME OLD DODGE

Nichols then trotted out the old saw about how there are so many weeklies and that if they admit one, they would have to admit them all.

This is the same dodge we get from local officials on the flimsy pretext that there is no essential difference between the Negro press, which is the voice of half a million Negroes in Los Angeles County, and an advertising throw-away that reflects only the personal interests of its publisher.

Nichols insisted we were not being barred from the news and advised that we could get coverage from other sources, such as the wire services, AP and UPI.

When we said that our readers preferred and expected a story written by our own reporter who could interpret the dinner and the President's remarks from our viewpoint, Nichols paused briefly, then replied that this seemed like a "profitless telephone call."

In that, at least, he was right.

Carl Rowan's Been a Negro A Long Time

Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state, was kept waiting for an hour for service at the 88 Keys night club in Kansas City last Wednesday.

He and four white friends were left sitting there until someone tipped off the manager.

Commented Rowan, "It's not particularly embarrassing to me . . . I've been a Negro for a long time."

Monroe Youth

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now posted in $17,700.

The shooting of which Rorie was accused allegedly took place during the Aug. 27 attack against Freedom Riders and local Negroes protesting segregation. The policeman admitted he had stopped and searched Rorie at the time, but, finding no weapon, had released him.

Many hours later, however, the charge of shooting was lodged against Rorie who had been conspicuous in the anti-segregation picketing.

Last week in Monroe 15-year-old Brown Massey was reportedly beaten by a gang of whites. During the Aug. 27 rioting Massey had been badly beaten and then jailed. When his sisters, braving the mob, went to see him at the police station, they too were jailed on charges of inciting to riot.

Apartment Fire

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damaged. Other tenants who lost a good portion of their possessions were Curtis Weaver, T. Johnson, Eddie McNeil, William A. Jones, Frank Guy, H. (Nappy) Miller, W. Shannon, M. Brewer, C. Carter, P. W. Cross, Elnora Carter, M. Gray, E. W. Long, K. Cain, W. Reed and S. Dyer.

Apartments that escaped serious damage were those occupied by the manager, Mrs. Burnett, G. Griffin, S. W. Billingsley, C. Locke and John L. Hubbard.

Andy Hatcher

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stock of what can be expected under the Kennedy administration. Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The first Leadership Conference was held at Stanford University and the second at Fresno last fall. The Los Angeles meeting will attract Negro leaders from all over the state.

To Test State Ban

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—After five years, the NAACP will have its day in court on Dec. 27, just five days before the time limit imposed by the Supreme Court on Oct. 23.

The high court ordered Alabama to allow the NAACP to test the legality of the ban on NAACP activity in the state.

Attacker's Hearing Set

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fore dragging her down the stairs twice by the hair of her head, fled from the room where Beaumont reportedly had been trying to force his attentions upon her. She ran upstairs and, still naked, jumped out of a second floor window.

She pounded at the door of a neighbor, at 1411 S. Harvard Blvd., and called police.

HEARD NOISE

The nightmarish terror began when Miss Dahlberg returned to her home, 1501 S. Harvard Blvd., shortly before 6 p.m. She heard someone in her roommate's closet and looked into the room.

A man grabbed her and struck her in the face, knocking her to the floor. Then he dragged her into the room and shut her in the closet.

He said he wouldn't hurt her if she obeyed him, that he was looking for "Annette" who used to live there so he could kill her.

The man then ran downstairs and Miss Dahlberg said she heard a woman scream.

PHONE RANG

Miss Anna Lee Clark, who shared the house with Miss Dahlberg, had come home and Beaumont forced her upstairs.

He forced both girls to lie down on a bed, started racing up and down the stairs.

The telephone rang. Beaumont had pulled the cord from the phone in the upstairs hall. He tied the hands of both girls behind their backs and blindfolded them. He hit Miss Dahlberg in the face and grabbed her hair, pulling her downstairs so she could answer the phone.

He ordered her to say she had business to attend to and wouldn't be home, threatening to kill her if she didn't do as he told her.

TOOK OFF HER CLOTHES

He dragged her back upstairs. Then he took off her clothes.

The phone rang a second time, and the man again dragged Miss Dahlberg downstairs, giving her the same instructions as before.

The phone rang again, and again she answered it.

The caller was Miss Dahlberg's fiance, Robert Homer, 1147 Kiowa, who had a dinner date with her and called to set the time. He later told police she sounded strange and cold when he first called.

The second time her voice seemed muffled.

'FOR GOD'S SAKE'

The third time, he said, she repeated the tale about being busy, and then ended with a sobbing, "For God's sake, call the police."

Homer immediately put through a call to the police station.

Before the man had forced Miss Dahlberg downstairs the second time, he had given her some "red devils" (seconal).

When police arrived they found Beaumont asleep. One officer went upstairs to search the house, and there he found Miss Clark, scantily clad, with her hands behind her back and her feet bound with a leather belt.

FOUGHT POLICE

Beaumont meanwhile had roused himself from his stupor and began battling with police who tried to handcuff him. They finally subdued him enough to put the cuffs on him, but he continued to lash about, striking at the officers and attempting to get a revolver from one of them, police reported.

They finally again got him calmed down enough to his legs with his necktie and took him off to jail.

Beaumont at first told officers he "didn't remember much," that he had taken about 12 red devils that day.

Later, under questioning, he said that his name was not Thompson, as he had at first stated, but Beaumont, and that he came from Louisville, Ky., where he was in trouble with the authorities. He gave his address as 3504 S. Harvard Blvd.

Police advised that Beaumont is wanted both in Kentucky and in Indiana on various charges including armed robbery, and that he had served three years in prison at Chilicothe, Ohio.

The two young women were taken to Central Receiving Hospital where they were treated and released.

Kennedy Gives Big Boost to Gov. Brown

Governor Edmund G. Brown's success in securing the passage of a fair employment act drew praise from President Kennedy in his speech to California Democrats Saturday. The President linked his praise with a prediction that Brown will be re-elected next year.

Remarking that Brown will "receive the endorsement of the people of California in 1962," the President said that he based the prediction partially "because of his (Brown's) efforts to provide equality of opportunity for all Americans." He added that he saw "no reason why it was necessary for California to wait until 1959" before it passed such a law—an obvious slap at previous Republican administrations which had failed to enact an FEPC.

The President said that a recent study shows that "one fourth of all the boys and girls looking for jobs in their teens are unemployed and this is concentrated among the Negro and Puerto Rican and those of Mexican extraction in this and other states."

"We cannot be satisfied until everyone who wants a job will find that job based on his native ability and desire to work and not because of racial or religious extraction," the President added.

Judge Hastie 'Bill of Rights' Week Speaker

U. S. Judge William H. Hastie of Philadelphia, the first Negro appointed to the Federal court bench, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Ambassador Hotel, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

The event will commemorate the 170th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights.

Judge Hastie, 57, has served as judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals since his appointment in 1949.

He has also served as dean of the Howard University School of Law, as civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

A graduate of Amherst College and Harvard University, Judge Hastie is the recipient of a number of honorary degrees conferred by Yale University, Howard University and the University of Pennsylvania, among others.

Judge Hastie will address an audience of 1000 persons at the Bill of Rights Week event.

The program will include a dramatic tribute, "We Hold These Truths," by Norman Corwin, adapted for the occasion by Screenwriter Robert Presnell, Jr. Prominent television and film stars who will participate include Nina Foch, John Forsythe, Eduard Franz, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and James Whitmore.

Philip Wain, chairman of the ACLU's commemoration committee, will preside.

Baltimore Voters

BALTIMORE — More than a quarter of the registered voters in Baltimore are Negroes.

Out of a total voters' list of 407,500, approximately 108,000 are colored. Negroes account for 35 per cent of the total population; 27 per cent are registered.

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CONVENTION PARTICIPANTS — The International Progressive Churches of God in Christ Inc., held its first annual convention recently at the Bethany Church of God in Christ. The Home and Foreign Missions department of the church is planning a program which includes building schools and orphanages in Rhodesia. Among those making the meeting a success were from left: Elder Ivor Rowe, host pastor; Mrs. Elizabeth De Costa, field supervisor of the Progressive State Mission Board; Bishop E. E. Cleveland, State Overseer; and Dr. Harold Bucknor, assistant director of the Voice of China and Asia. Other guests included Rev. Robert Hammond, Rev. John Broadie and others. Countries represented at the conference were Liberia, Mexico, Honduras, Jamaica and Haiti. (Adams)

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Rev. S. Ray has returned home after attending the funeral of his sister in Mississippi.

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The Santa Monica Venice NAACP presented a check for $100 to CORE for the benefit of the Freedom Riders, last Friday evening at a program held at McKinley School. James Farmer was the prnicipal speaker.

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Lloyd Allen was appointed by Mayor Thomas McCarty to serve on a committee to review and recommend changes in the city's business license structure. Allen is the owner-manager of the Allen Maintenance Company at 1453 16th Stret.

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The Business and Professional Men's Club of Santa Monica will present Rev. Martin Luther King as the speaker at a rally on Dec. 8 at the Civic Auditorium.

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Rev. C. Baker Pearle, the new minister of the First AME Church-by-the-Sea will speak at the union Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at Calvary Baptist Church.

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Mrs. Ann Davis was the guest of honor at a birthday party sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women at the home of Mrs. Elouise Sykes, recently. The party also said farewell to Mrs. Davis who left this week to join her husband, Rev. Harry M. Davis, who was recently promoted to presiding Elder with headquarters in St. Louis. Bishop H. Thomas Primm, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the church made the appointment.

Thanksgiving Day

Judge Williams to Speak At Westminster Dinner

Principal speaker for the first annual meeting of Westminster Neighborhood Association, Inc., Tuesday, Nov. 28, will be the Honorable David W. Williams, municipal court judge.

The event will be held at Jordan High School, 2265 E. 103rd street. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. William R. Freeman is the president and Dr. Joseph C. Rudison is public relations chairman.

Toastmaster, Atty. William R. Freeman has announced that Judge Williams will discuss "Citizen Participation and the Volunteer" as it relates to the welfare and progress of the community. And also teamwork between the volunteer and the local social service agency as a community resource.

Special entertainment will be provided by Carl Gipson, a singer of note, who has appeared on both screen and stage in Porgy and Bess, Show Boat, and Fly Blackbird. Sondra Williams, a rising youth soloist of sacred music, will also sing accompanied by young Billy Prestion, an MGM supporting star who portrayed young W. C. Handy in the "St. Louis Blues."

Requiem Mass Conducted for Ethel Atkinson

Requiem Mass was held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, of 1146 S. Kingsley Drive, who died last Friday shortly after members of her family visited her in a local hospital to which she had been taken late Tuesday.

The service was held at St. Thomas Catholic church, Pico at Mariposa, where Mrs. Atkinson had worshipped and worked for 53 years, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Few Angelenos were more respected than Ethel Atkinson. She was born in a house near the old plaza in downtown Los Angeles. She attended school in Boyle Heights and lived with her parents at 7th and Boyle avenue. She worked for many years with her mother as a caterer and was married to Edward C. Atkinson Sr. for more than 48 years at the time of her death.

She was a charter member of the Wilfandel Club, a member of the NAACP and the Girl Friends. She served as a volunteer worker with the Heart Fund and the Red Cross for many years. Her friends were legion. Her youthful outlook on life and joy in living made her a welcome companion for any age group.

She is survived by her son, J. Edward and two grandchildren, Edward III and Joy Atkinson and her sister Iva Washington.

Rosary was conducted at the Angelus Funeral Home Ivory Chapel at 8 a.m. Monday.

Rev. Chambers Heads Newest Baptist Body

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Tuesday that he hoped the respect of Baptists and the Baptist program in America could be redeemed through Christian actions.

Invitations will be sent to all Baptist ministers to attend the next meeting of the group which will meet at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicago, on Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1, 1962, at which time the organization will be completed.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, of Second Baptist Church presided at the election meeting and Rev. Chambers said his unanimous election came as a surprise. Also attending the meeting was Rev. Marvin Robinson of Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena.

Thanksgiving to Unite Hamilton, Independent

Today, Thanksgiving Day, union Thanksgiving services will be held at Hamilton Methodist Church with Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., preaching. The Peoples Independent Church of Christ choirs, ushers, and officers officiating.

This service will be remembering people who are in desperate need all over the world.

On Saturday, Nov. 25, the Methodist Men will present a special program for men only, featuring a free turkey dinner with special celebrations, promptly at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26, wil be the beginning of the Christmas for Christ program at which time Hamilton will begin collecting canned goods. This will end the week before Christmas. The canned goods will be distributed among the poor.

Rev. Doggett and the officers of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism will attend the Western Jurisdiction Workshop in Evangelism at First Methodist Church in Sacramento, Nov. 27 to 30. Outstanding leaders from all over the nation will outline new techniques in winning converts during the Workshop.

Baptist Youth To Meet at Mt. Zion

The Rev. Manuel L. Scott, president of the Sunday School and BTU Convention of the Western Baptist State Convention, announced that the 27th annual session of the Young People's Congress would convene over the Thanksgiving holidays, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 24, 25, and 26, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 50th street and Hooper avenue, Rev. Edward V. Hill, pastor.

The significant theme of the Congress is "The Bible Speaks to Modern Youth." The theme song: "I Know the Bible Is True." Simultaneously there will be held 11 conference groups for the expected 1,000 youth who will be present from the 110 churches of the Western Baptist State Convention.

Christian Science

The availability here and now of the healing power of the Christ will be keynoted in the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body" in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

Church of God in Christ Mourns Bishop C. Mason

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made phenomenal growth. From its ranks have come many of the Pentecostal leaders of our day.

As Senior Bishop, he held the respect and esteem of his followers, now upward of 150,000. Great and small alike are said to have loved him for his devotion to the cause of Christ and his great gift of intercessory prayer for people everywhere. He was known as a friend to humanity who loved mankind.

Because his leadership was one directed by prayer, his followers say that his spirit will long be felt and his words remembered for years hence.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, of Memphis, Tenn.; two sons and five daughters.

The Board of Commissioners Bishop Mason appointed in 1951 will step to the helm and carry on the work he governed and directed. The seven men serving at present are: Bishops S. M. Crouch, Calif.; A. B. McEwen, Memphis; J. S. Bailey, Detroit; O. M. Kelly, New York City; O. T. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. O. Patterson, Memphis; and E. U. Miller, Detroit.



PLAN FIRST ANNUAL MEETING — Satisfied with arrangements for the first annual dinner meeting of the Westminster Neighborhood Association, Inc., to be held at Jordan High School next Tuesday, Nov. 28, are the members of the Committee pictured from left: Mrs. Aurura Tatum, James F. Dunn and Mrs. Estella Manning. Standing: Mrs. Fernandra R. Toney, Mrs. Gertrude Jacke and Mrs. Johnnie Swanigan.



RHEBE LANGHUM

Plan United Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, with Ward AME Church, its pastor, choir and congregation joining in a worship service.

Rev. L. Sylvester Odom will preach the Thanksgiving message with Dr. Fred E. Stephens in charge of the services. Bethel's choir will render appropriate selections.

Mt. Tabor Musical to Star Celebrated Artists in Field

On Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3:30 p.m., Ellis and Dixon, a spiritual, instrumental and vocal group, from San Antonio, Texas, will be presented in their first West Coast appearance, at the Mt. Tabor Missionary Baptist Church, 6612 S. Western.

This group, which is the oldest and one of the most popular groups of its kind, will feature Rhebe Langhum, as soloist and Genoa Dickerson, the manager of the group, as pianist.

Included in this special song service will be selections from the Voices of Hope Choir, with Thurston Frazier, directing, and Gwendolyn Cooper Lightner, accompanying and the Senior Choir of Mt. Tabor with Edna H. Porter, the minister of music, directing.

Rev. C. D. Tolbert, who is widely known throughout the radio world as the good will visitor, has been programmed to present John and Vermya Phillips, who are the host and hostess for this special service.

Dr. J. T. Stewart is the pastor of Mt. Tabor.

Musical Set

On Sunday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m., the Chancel Choir of Grant AME Church will present its Second Annual Fall Musical, which is expected to be one of the most outstanding musical presentations of this season. The program will include specially arranged hymns, anthems, several operatic numbers, spirituals and gospel. The well-known radio announcer, Rev. Carroll du Bois Tolbert of KGFJ, will serve as narrator.

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RACING WITH RAMSEY

BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: For the second day of the week-end the financial pools of the Caliente 5-10 public handicapping contest were widespread last Saturday at Caliente Race Track, when holders of 46 tickets shared first place money.

Each of the winning tickets that named five horses returned $1,112.40. Holders of 502 consolation shares received $33.80.

The 5-10 pool grossed $75,810 on a chilly afternoon when a crowd of 12,455 attended. The winning numbers were 5-6-6-6-7-10.

On Nov. 24, Caliente will again give one free race on your 5-10. This will be the last Friday of racing for the season, although racing will continue every Saturday and Sunday with the 5-10. Ten Negroes were among the lucky ones.

(Horses to watch that are fit and ready)

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Keep this column for further reference, as it only appears in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the Sport of Kings it's the Eagle.

Eddie Paces To Headline Olympic Bout

Because of Thanksgiving, the Olympic Auditorium has not scheduled a boxing card Thursday night.

Action resumes on Thursday, Nov. 30, with welterweights Hilario Morales and Eddie Pace meeting in the ten-round main event.

Morales, a native of Mexico City, comes here from New Orleans, where he lost a close decision to Ralph Dupas. The rangy Latin has wins over L. C. Morgan, Joey Lopes and Redtop Davis.

Pace has won seven straight this year, including a knockout over Frankie Ramirez at the Olympic in his last effort.

A bantamweight 12-rounder between Zurdo Pine of Mexicali and Stockton's Herman Marques has been closed for Dec. 14 at the Olympic.



BIG JOB AHEAD — UCLA seniors are saying it will take all hands to get the job done when they meet USC Nov. 25, in the annual battle which will decide which team gets the bid to the Rose Bowl. Seniors set to get it done are Bob Stevens, quarterback; Almose Thompson, tailback; Bob Smith, wingback; and Kermith Alexander, right half. Alexander is the only non-senior.

Lawton Oklahoma Grid Team Named Bakersfield's JRB Foe

A sensational clash between the nation's two top-ranked junior college elevens in the 16th annual Jr. Rose Bowl Game Saturday, Dec. 9, became a reality Monday with the announcement that the unbeaten Cameron Aggies of Lawton (Okla.) have been named to represent the East against the Renegades of Bakersfield College.

Bakersfield, which swept through a tough, nine-game, regular season schedule without a setback, was selected Sunday.

The 11-man JRB Board of Management handed Cameron the nod over unbeaten Columbia Basin College of Pasco (Wash.), after the Aggies had dropped a Powerful Pratt (Kan.) eleven from the ranks of the undefeated with a 21-7 triumph Saturday night. Two other hopefuls for the eastern bid, Boise (Ida.) and McCook (Neb.), also were upset Saturday evening, Boise losing to New Mexico Military, 24-21, and McCook being trounced by Trinidad, (Colo.), 32-7.

Cameron's impressive win over Pratt was the third in eight days for the rugged Aggie crew, which is coached by 31-year-old Leroy Montgomery, and marked Cameron's 19th victory in its past 20 starts.

The meeting will be the second between the two schools, Bakersfield having romped by the Sooner eleven, 48-6, in a regular season contest.

The Renegades will be making their third JRB appearance and yet to taste defeat. In addition to their win over Northeastern A & M, the Californians whipped Del Mar (Tex.), 36-14, in 1959.

Angels Club Film

The first film about the Angels "The Los Angeles Angels Story," is now available for booking by service clubs, youth groups and other interested organizations.

Dodger Stadium First Games on Tuesday, Apr. 10

The first game of baseball at the new 56,000 seat, Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine will start at 1 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, April 10, 1962. It will be played by the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, 1961 National League champions.

Three of the twinbills will be played on Sunday afternoons. Another will be a day doubleheader the Fourth of July. The fifth is the Dodgers' only home twilight-night doubleheader, set for Monday, July 2.

In addition to July 4, the Dodgers will also be home for another of the big baseball holidays — Labor Day, Sept. 3. On that occasion there will be a day game with the San Francisco Giants.

There will be a total of 58 night games on the Dodgers' 1962 home schedule.

Midgets, Tigers From Denker in 2 Big Victories

The 49ers midget touch football team won the league championship at Denker playground with a 5 and 1 record.

Players were Robert Cathcart, Lonnie Wilcox, Michel McMillian, Arthur Wilson, Paul Strickland, Larry Smith, Randy Owens, Anthony Smith, Butch Allen and Lawrence James.

The 49ers will represent the Denker Playground in the Central District midget boys sports day at Echo on Sat., Dec. 9.

The Junior league championship in both Denker Playground League and Central District League playoff was won by the Denker Tigers.

The Tigers' squad was made of Randle Morgan, Patrick Cathcart, Michael Clark, Willard Scott, Charles Perry, Rufus Snoddy, Kenny Callahan, Terry Johnson, Charles Harkey, Alton Whatley, John Woodworth and Clyde Warren.

Hampton Alumni Bowling Tournament Deadline Set

The deadline date for registering for the big Hampton Institute Alumni Bowling tournament slated for Rodeo and Holiday Bowls Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2 and 3 has been extend to Nov. 20, according to chairman Lin Hilburn.

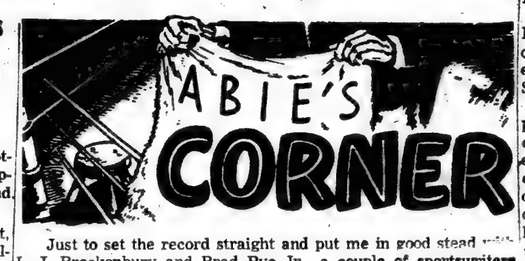
Participants will vie for an expected $12,000 in cash and scholarships.

Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place teams and single finishers. Cash awards to the winning teams will be equal to one half of each scholarship. Winning teams may select the recipient and the school they wish the student to attend. Only teams will be eligible for scholarship awards. Single players will vie for cash awards only.

Entry fee is $25 plus $2.25 for each participant. The teams will be composed of three persons and an alternate. There are openings for men's, women's and mixed teams.

The tournament is open to all ethnic groups in the community. Tournament information may be obtained by calling RE 3-0173.

Send all entries to the tournament chairman, P.O. Box 37083, L.A. 37, California.



Just to set the record straight and put me in good stead with L. I. Brockenbury and Brad Pye Jr., a couple of sportswriters who have long been waging a war for seats in the L. A. Coliseum press box every time the college football season rolls around.

The fellows claim that USC and UCLA have refused to issue them esculator privileges and therefore they must keep me company in row 70, two rows below the glass enclosed press box.

We have always been mad about row 70 seats because the exertion of hiking from the parking area to the pews leaves us completely exhausted and we usually sleep through at least three-quarters of each game.

Lucky for us, we usually take a bartender or liquor salesman on tour 70 and they supply us with an eye-opener, which enables us to catch at least a quarter of the game.

We are mad about row 70 even though it's just about as close as we ever hope to get to heaven and in spite of the fact that at night games the cool air is raw and refreshing for the outdoor type which we are. A fellow of my shade couldn't risk row 70 in the 90 degree day games for fear of ruining our beautiful ebony complexion.

Speaking of ebony complexion, back in the years before night games became so popular in the Coliseum we attempted to convince the powers that be at USC and UCLA how silly it was to not permit bona fide Negro newsmen the privilege of press box accommodations to cover Coliseum events. They told us to git and stop bothering them until we came up with a daily.

The year was 1937, and along with Herman Hill, Chester Washington and Halley Harding we talked it over and came up with a daily for them. Washington was West Coast editor of the Pittsburgh Courier which was then printing its own national edition. Just for kicks we tossed in the Atlanta Daily World. This information was submitted and with a very sheepish grin on their faces the powers that be then made it possible for Washington to occupy a press box seat.

Now it's been a few years since that happened and today in the era of the breaking down of discrimination, we find the publicly owned Coliseum press box still barring Negro newspapermen. Even worse is the fact that two of our leading college publicity departments are being told what color should have the right to press box privileges. Negro newspapermen are being barred on the same excuse given 20 years ago. It was a dodge then and it is a dodge now.

The fact is that Negro newspapermen have the same press credentials as the dailies and they are not asking any special favors. What the college publicity departments should do is to respect the credentials.

Negro newspapers and other Negro publications have been more than fair with publicity favoring USC and UCLA and more than deserve respect from the two biggest Southland colleges.

Both USC and UCLA should be ashamed of themselves for letting this condition exist with the weak-kneed excuse that out of 144 press box seats they can't find accommodations for two of the leading newspapers in the State of California.

Angels, Dodgers Game Scheduled

The Angels will play the Dodgers in a pre-season exhibition on April 2 in Palm Springs. Bob Lemon and Joe Gordon are new coaches for the Angels.

That information was the highlight of a luncheon given by the Angels last week.

The Dodger game is one of a scheduled 11 games to be played before baseball season officially opens.



'Tee Time' —WITH— Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor

DONALD OVERSTREET

It gives us the greatest pleasure to introduce to you our selection of the youngest, greatest golfer in America and his name is Donald Overstreet.

This young golfer is only 18 years old and is shooting in his low 70's consistently.

This is Donald's first college year, but he has been golfing since he was 12 years old. He became a caddy at the tender age of 9 and is still caddying at Mira Vista Country Club after classes.

ald is in need of a sponsor. We watched him playing in the San Francisco Fairway Golf Club's

It is "sad but true" that Don-Fong Tournament and he is one of the coolest pressure players we have seen since Charles Sifford.

Presently Leon Roberts, a private citizen in San Francisco, is sponsoring Donald. Roberts is to be complimented because he is also sponsoring two other young men by the name of Leonard Legett and Ronnie Legett. Roberts said, "I sincerely hope I can find some one to continue sponsoring Donald because I don't work as regularly as I used to and Donald should play more competitive golf than I can afford."

Donald is from a family of six and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Overstreet who reside at 333 S. 39th street in Richmond. His father is a night watchman.

Last year was Donald's finishing year at Harry Ellis High School and he became their golf champion while playing on the school's integrated golf team.

The first day of the Fong Tournament he shot a blistering 74. We say blistering because the weather was freezing when he teed off and scorching hot two hours later. To prove how consistent he is Donald was leading the tournament by one stroke (he shot 75 and Ray Felece had shot 76; Ray is only 21) and he returned the next day and won the tournament by shooting 75.

Leon Roberts was unable to sponsor Donald in this particular tournament but he was fortunate to get Jack's Tavern to come to his rescue.

We are hoping to find a sponsor soon enough to bring this fine young champion to the attentions of the Crosbys.

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GSM MANAGEMENT CONFEREES — Some of the participants in Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company's Southern California regional management conference pose here beside the bust of the late founder and first president of GSM in the lobby of the company's Home Office at Adams and Western. Left to right: Staff Managers Leon Stewart of Compton and Jon Hopkins of Los Angeles; Agent-in-Charge Charles Wilson of Phoenix; Staff Managers Foster Thomas and James Anderson of Los Angeles; Asst. Agency Officer L. L. Jones; Vice President-Agency Officer A. J. Williams; Executive Vice President Edgar J. Johnson; Agency Education and Training Officer Stephen A. Johns, FLMI; Staff Managers Lenell Hawkins, Edwin Snead, Donald Session, Gay L. Smith, Dexter Cleaver, Charles Thomas and Johnny Locke of Los Angeles. The 2-day conference ended Tuesday, Nov. 14.

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TENTH ANNUAL COTILLION — Among the 1961 debs who bowed at the historic tenth annual Links, Inc., ball, which was honored by the President of the United States, are, front row from left: Valerie Shaw, Gayle Wilson, Sharon De Man and Janet Green. Standing: Sharon Dapremont, Sharon Boswell, Toulonne Moore, Romesa Lacy, Joan Dunning and Karen Johnson. (Adams)

President John Kennedy' Gov. Pat Brown Electrify 600 Attending Links Inc., Affair

By EDWINA WHITLOCK

The arrival of President John F. Kennedy and Governor Pat Brown at the 10th annual Cotillion of the Los Angeles Links, just as the Debs were about to be presented, electrified the 600 guests present at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Saturday night.

Few persons in the crowd knew that the President had been extended an invitation by the hostesses to appear at the event, but when Andy Hatcher, assistant press secretary, strolled into the beautifully decorated Grand Ballroom, many of the persons in the crowd began to put two and two together.

Mrs. Ursula Murrell, president of the local Links, went to the rostrum, asked the guests to be seated and announced the impending arrival of the Presidential party.

Moments later the police and secret service escort made their way through the tables and cheers rang out as the youthful President strode in, hands in his pockets, hair flying, as he made a special "curtsy" to the pretty young debs.

Nat "King" Cole, who earlier in the evening had sung at the $100-a-plate dinner honoring the President at the Palladium, said a word or two. Mrs. Murrell, whose shimmering white beaded floor-length formal seemed to tremble with excitement, introduced the Chief Executive jested: "Nat just got through singing at the dinner in my honor. And since his daughter is being presented at your Cotillion I thought I'd come over to return the compliment."

Hesitating briefly, he went on to say: "On second thought, I'd better not sing. But I do want to thank the Links for allowing an itinerant President to come in to say 'hello'."

Governor Brown's presence was then acknowledged and Kennedy walked past the debs and their escorts, pausing to shake hands with each of the young ladies who made graceful curtsies to the President of their country.

MEMORABLE EVENT

As much as the presence of the Chief Executive added to the occasion, the tenth Cotillion of the Links would have been a memorable one even if he had not appeared.

A solemn note was injected into the midst of the festivities when Mrs. John Simmons, chairman of the Charities Committee, presented a check for $1,000 to Atty. Loren Miller for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Said Miller, "I accept this check in the name of all those who fight for what is right and what is decent. I accept it in the name of all the Freedom Riders, and of all the Sit-Inners, and of all the little children who braved the mobs in Little Rock, in New Orleans, in Memphis."

Mrs. Sherman Smith, who served as chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced the Rev. James H. Hargett, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, who in turn introduced the debs.

BIG MOMENT

Finally the moment for which all the preparation, all the plans had been made, arrived. First to appear in the center of the huge red Oriental pagoda was petite Miss Joan Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddox.

Each deb was joined by her father at the foot of the stairway, strolled down the dance floor on his arm, parted from him to curtsy to the crowd, then joined the others in front of the stage in a double semicircle. Mr. Hargett quoted witty Oriental proverbs after each young woman was presented.

Included among the debs were two daughters of Links members: Alice Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, and Nancy Jane Rowland, daughter of the Steve Rowlands.

The Cotillion waltz was executed with grace and precision. Several of the sets were wildly applauded and when



HISTORY MAKING — Dignitaries attending the National Links Inc., tenth annual Cotillion were honored with three of the nation's most famous names. From left: Governor Edmond (Pat) Brown, of California; Nat (King) Cole of California and certainly not the least, the United States President, John F. Kennedy, with his international smile, "I'm happy to be here". (Adams)



LINKS DEBS — Seated are Jacquelyn Johnson, Marilyn Caldwell and Nancy Jane Rowland, and standing: Judy Davis, Reanna Regard, Myrtle Sinclair, Dale Pierson, Romelle Jones and Laurene Frazier. (Adams)



ABOUT TO BE PRESENTED — Debs, waiting to be presented are pictured in elegant white gowns. Seated, Donna Brown and Wanda Cooke. Standing: Roberta Boddie, Rochelles Sills, Alice Foster and Reve Gipson. (Adams)



COTILLIONETTES' ESCORTS — Dapper young men who served as escorts to the charming young ladies making their bow at the Links Cotillion are: Kirk Holloman, Gilbert Gaines, Herbert Barton, Chester Finley, Thomas Phillips Jr., Rex Freeman, William Waysman, James Smith Jr., John Watkins, Coleman Wilson, Marco Peterson, Roger De Marr, Wendell McDavid, Henry Feltenberg. Also Michael Dominique, George Whiteside, 111, Ronald Harding, Ovid Harris, Clarence Jackson, Fred Atkinson, Warner Wright, John Semien, Henry Kingi, Damon Lee, John Jones, George Haydel, Carl Taylor and Tony Bishop. (Adams)



SANDRA SEVELLE

The President Attended Coming Out Party Sat.

the young escorts joined the buds, it was quite apparent that the choreographer, Mrs. Olive Poole, had schooled her charges well.

Not too much can be said about the decorations, conceived and carried out by a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Harvey, Jr. Other committee chairmen were Mrs. David Williams, Cotillionettes; Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, hostesses; Mrs. Horace Worrell, invitations; Mrs. Henry Butler, Jr., place and menu; and Mrs. Howard Allen, souvenir program.



CAROL COLE

The job of coordinating the entire event was in the capable hands of Mrs. Robert Garrott.

Links, Inc. debutantes who will be able to tell their grandchildren, ever so casually, "The President of the United States came to my coming out party," are:

DEB LIST

Roberta Boddie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Boddie; Sharon Boswell, daughter of the Herbert Boswells; Donna Brown, daughter of the James W. Browns; Marilyn Caldwell, daughter of the Ralph W. Caldwells; Carol Cole, daughter of the Nat Coles; Wanda Cooke, daughter of the Ben Knotts;

Also Shaaron Dapremont, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Dapremont; Judith Davis, daughter of Mrs. Elois Davis and the late Dr. W. W. Davis; Sharon DeMan, daughter of the Charles W. DeMans; Joni Dunning, daughter of the Joseph Dunnings; Alice Emlyn Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster; Laurene Frazier, daughter of the Mason Fraziers;

Reve Gipson, daughter of the Elledge Penlands, Jr.; Janet Greene, daughter of the Allen L. Greenes, Sr.; Jacquelynne Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jarone Johnson; Karen Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson; Romelle Jones, daughter of the Lonnie Jones; Romesa Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Award Lacy and niece of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Jr.;

Joan Maddox, daughter of the Albert Maddoxes; Toulonne Moore, daughter of the Charles W. Moores; Dale Pierson, daughter of Mrs. Joan Robinson Greene and Earl E. Pierson, Jr.; Reanna Rigard, daughter of the Rene Rigards; Nancy Jane Rowland, daughter of the Steve Rowlands; Sandra Sevelle, daughter of the George C. Sevelles; Valerie Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Earline Shaw and Ben Shaw;

Rochelle Sills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sills, Jr.; Myrtle Sinclair, daughter of the Wilbur Sinclairs; and Gayle Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Tribble Wilson and of Warren B. Wilson.

Slated to have been presented, but unable to attend the festivities because of a serious illness was Mildred McCoo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayman G. McCoo, Sr.

Chief among the after parties were those given by Mrs. Murrell for the Links and a few intimate guests, and the party for the debs and their escorts at the home of Mrs. Elois Davis, whose daughter, Judy was presented.

Bill Smallwood

Diane Garrott, our first TWA flight stewardess, was in town four days being interviewed by Look. She will be transferred here after Xmas much to her Pasadena family's delight. Tess Lindsay out've bed for a week. Berkeley's Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Younge, who flew down for the Links, left the BevHilton for home Tues. Dec. 2 will be silver anniversary for Evelyn and Fred Griffin and they are receiving friends then.

The Dick Hawkinses (Mildred) leave on the second for six weeks of S'America. Marie Evans welcomed the Sat. Afternoon Club. Due in: Judge William Hastie, about the ninth. Due in: Jack Hoskins, who resigned his teaching job in D. C. Sat. is birthday for Anita Bogan. Also anniversary

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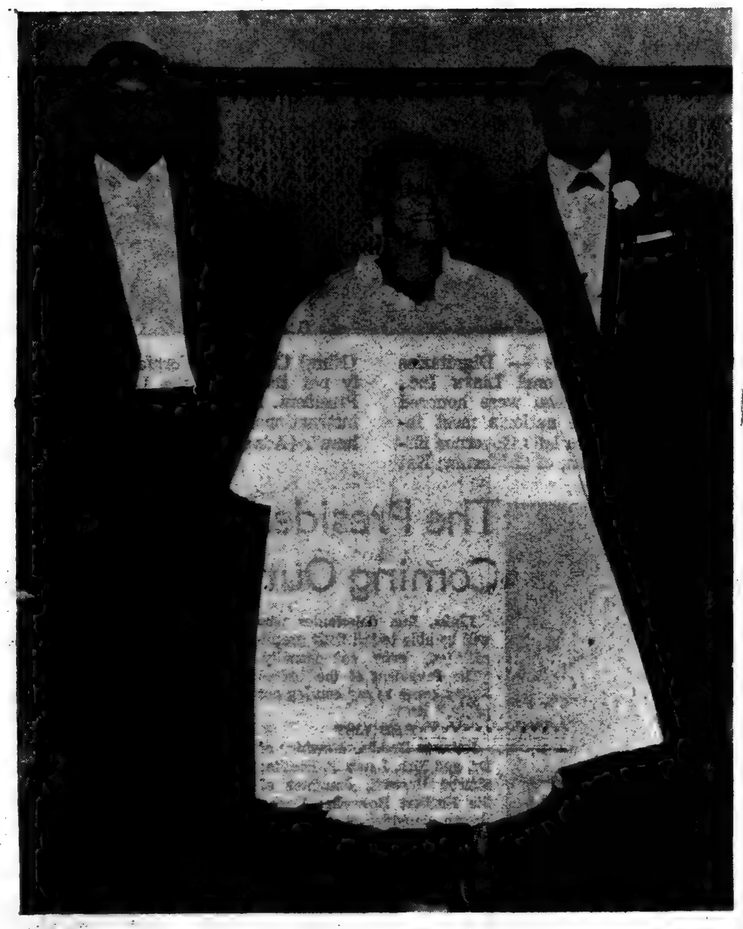
PRESIDENT'S TABLE—Links' officials are shown during their annual affair at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel last Friday night. Seated from left: Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell, president of the Los Angeles Links, and Mr. Murrell; Rev. and Mrs. James Hargett, who presented the Cotillionettes; and Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson, vice president, with Mr. Johnson. Standing: Mrs. Robert W. Garrott, Cotillion chairman, with her husband Robert W. Garrott.



PINK CHAMPAGNE — Members of the Vistoses Social and Charity Club are shown receiving champagne prior to attending their club's dance last Saturday. Pictured doing the honors, A. B. Hurt, left, and Joe Harris, right. Members are Thelma Barker, Elsie Crawford and Louise Harris. (Adams)



TO A GAY EVENING — Vistoses Club president, surrounded by her elegantly gowned members, are shown as they toast each other and their annual dance. Pictured are from left: Mary Lockhart, Billie Anderson, Thelma Barker, Ella Dandy, Elsie Crawford, president; Louise Harris, Emma Matt and Floy M. Hurt. (Adams)



MEMBER WITH ESCORTS — Arriving at the Alexandria Hotel for her club's formal dance in the hotel's Assembly Room last Saturday night is Billie Anderson, center, flanked by two dapper gents, her husband, Robert Anderson, left, and friend Alonzo Crawford. (Adams)

Vistoses In Gala Formal

The members of the Vistoses Social and Charity Club celebrated their 12th year last Saturday night with a colorful pink formal in the Assembly Room of the Alexandria Hotel.

For the occasion members selected gowns of pink and blue floating chiffon, organza and peau de soie. Their gloves, full formal length, and pumps were white. The gala affair was preceded by a before-party gathering and was followed by a late hour breakfast.

Prior to departing for the dance the members and their escorts enjoyed champagne in the fashionable home of club member Emma Matt.

During the club's introduction, which was handled by popular William Goward of Egyptian Shrine Temple No. 5, the following members were introduced, each carrying a lovely bouquet of pink or blue carnations. Pink and blue are the club colors. The club president carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Elsie Crawford, president; Mary Lockhart, recording secretary; Emma Matt, treasurer; Louise Harris, financial secretary; Thelma Barker, business manager; Billie M. Anderson, reporter; Ella Dandy, chaplain; and Floy M. Hurt, sick committee.

Some 500 guests answered the club's invitation to their 12th annual formal and danced to the music of Sammy Franklin and his band.

Following the dance the members and their guests attended a breakfast at 2287 W. 23rd street in the home of Mrs. M. Carter.



DOING THE TWIST — Club members Emma Matt and Ella Dandy show off their skill in doing the newest dance craze sweeping the society set during their club's formal dance last Saturday night. (Adams)



ATTENDS OPENING — Models are shown during the grand opening of Jo Batrice's Exclusive Ladies Wear Shop at 1905 5th Avenue last Sunday. Pictured, from left, Jo Batrice Johnson, owner; Wilma Rhea, model; Nancie Hudson, staff member; Hazel Smith, model, and La Vaughn Watkins, model.

Smallwood

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for the Lewis Russes. In town for the White House regional conference is Atty. Lisle Carter, deputy asst. to the Sec. of Welfare. Bob Pitts of S. F. was in town.

DUDLEYS ENTERTAINED

Emma Grant's doctor has her taking it very easy. Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman splashed cocktails Sun. for Manhattan (N. Y.) borough president Ed Dudley and wife, Rae. They left Tues. for Vegas, then home. Mrs. Marie Gillam, formerly of Pasadena, is quite ill in N. Y. C. and daughter Kathryn Dickerson is at her bedside. Adele Weaver, home from a few days of the hospital, is able to give her beautiful smile once more. Incidentally, her daughter, Inez, and her two sisters-in-law, Ann and Jenny, left Sun. for their respective homes.

Mrs. Emma DeLavallade will be 93 on the 82th. The Girl Friends were to have met Mon. with Carmen Jones, but instead went in a body to the rosary of their late member, Ethel Atkinson. Phi Beta Sigmas ironed out all details for their Sweetheart Ball no the third at the Breakfast Club. Helen Crozier and kids in town from Vegas to spend Thanksgiving with their beloved Hickey and their local relatives.

HOT MINUTE

It was JFK's tan assistant press secretary Andy Hatcher who managed to steer him to the Links cotillion for that hot minute or so. Nov. 28 will be anniversary day for Tina and Zack Williams. N'Yorker Harry Robertson (Countee Cullen was his brother-in-law) is enroute to town to spend long weeks visiting with Rev. Walter Bryant; the latter is chomping at the bit to jet east for the glitter and excitement of Yuletide in N.Y.C.

Instead of her customary L.A. summer visit, Bobbee Black Borders and her younger son will go to Germany to visit her first born, who is a G.I. The Dadsons get together Sun. for the pro ice hockey game.

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Gloria Green, James McPherson Wed in Calvary Baptist Church



WEDDING CAKE — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson in Santa Monica are shown cutting their five-tier cake during their wedding reception.

The Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Monica was the scene of the double-ring ceremony that united Gloria Green and James McPherson recently, with Dr. Welford P. Carter officiating.

Beauty in its most pronounced form characterized the bride, who wore an exquisite white chapel length gown of silk satin with lace trimmed bodice accented with tiny pearls. The short full veil gave her the loveliness of a queen. She carried a bouquet of carnations and red roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Hattie Ann McPherson, aunt of the groom, wore royal blue and kelly green and carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Bridal attendants were lovely in identical dresses of kelly green, carrying red carnations. They were Juanita Cole, Sandra Bolio and Hazel Wilson. Flower girls were Monica and Steffina Grant.

Serving as best man was Sonny Smith. Ushers were Ruben McClamy, Willie Gray and George Buckman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarriett Butler.

"I Love You Truly" was beautifully sung by Venneire Brunson. Mr. Dave C. Weston, minister of music of the Calvary Baptist Church, played the organ.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the spacious social hall of the church.

The bride's table, laden in traditional manner with a huge silver punch bowl and two long silver candelabras, combined with a beautiful five-tier wedding cake to make a masterpiece of art and beauty.

Gifts for the young couple were both elaborate and numerous. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in San Diego. They will reside in the Delaware Apts. in Santa Monica.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

The spirit of Thanksgiving filled the air early in Oxnard and Ventura County. People were sharing laughter and fun at dinners, cocktail parties and banquets, and this merriment is scheduled to continue until the festive weekend is over.

To name some of the happenings: there was the Mexican Party at the Harry Alfords Friday night. The food was good, the music grand. The Jimmie Reed's Saturday night cocktail party was something to remember.

Angelenos were on hand in sparkling splendor. Spoke to Betty Baldwin, the Lee Johnsons, G. E. Johnsons, Harvey Giddens and Olivia Rice, all of L.A.; also the Earnest Edwards, of Camarillo, Dr. Ludlow Creary, who is house physician at County General Hospital, and wife Jene of Ventura. There were also the Hosea Alderons, Betty Davis, formerly of Oxnard, and sister-in-law Marie Hall, Henry Williams, Harold Davis, Carol Jones, and Elizabeth Washington, all of Santa Barbara.

Gloria Thomas was dazzling in green satin, as was Gwyndolyn Hunt (her dress made by her own two hands). Claudia Edwards was charming in white, coat and all. Alice Glesby's new haircut makes one stop and take a second look. Rose Reed, hostess, charming in blue satin, was most gracious. The party went on and on.

Then there was the banquet given by the Senior Choir of St. Paul's Baptist compliminting Thomas Blake, who takes off for parts unknown with Uncle Sam's Air Force. Also the Junior Choir of that church did a little banqueting on Friday night, and their guest speaker was Rev. Sullivan of Riverside.

Jo Batrice Opens Smart Shop

Sunday, Nov. 12, marked the Grand Opening of an exclusive ladies' wear shop. This Fifth Avenue salon, located at 1904 5th Avenue, is a distinctive addition to the specialty shops abounding in this area.



CHAIRMAN — Georgia Hardimon was named chairman for the Lullaby Guild's Ebony Fashion Fair on Dec. 3 at the Hollywood Palladium. This is the group's fourth annual presentation. Tickets may be secured from any Guild member.

Among the many admirers and well-wishers who attended the opening were Mrs. Glenna Hayes, president of Lullaby Guild; Lucille of Hollywood; Mrs. Dina Foster, Fashions, Inc.; Mrs. Evelyn Griffin; Juanita Cruse, singer; Bob Rogers, designer; Maudie Dee, milliner; Mrs. Ron Morris; Mrs. Jan Thomas, singer; Mrs. Thelma Hayes; Mr. Henri O'Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosely; and Audrey Reed and Benita Howard of the Jolliets.

The shop features: individual styling, made-to-order and ready-made clothing, suits, dresses, coats and slacks, also lingerie, stockings, jewelry, gifts, greeting cards and postal package wrapping accommodations.

The many guests admired the fabulous Jo Batrice's original designs, worn by model-hostesses, including Yvonne Rayton, Thelma Chatman and Bobbye Garrett, and the hat displays of "Hats by Leon" (Leon Bennett). Guests were served champagne punch by the Bella Dona Social and Civic Club.

PEOPLE & PLACES

MANY CALLED FEW CHOSEN — What well known westside school teacher makes far more on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays as a play-for-pay girl in Las Vegas than she does working with the little monsters weekdays??

JFK — He could not have selected a finer Negro organization to honor with his presence than the L.A. Chapter of Links Inc. The national group has put upwards of $50,000 into the NAACP Legal Defense coffers!

CREDITS — Everybody is taking bows for nudging Mr. JFK to attend the Links affair but few realized that it was Andy Hatcher who got him there!

PEARL ROBINSON — The pretty brownskin daughter of Jessie and Myrtle Robinson has a very good chance of being named Kappa queen come the Golden Anniversary Black and White ball of the group on Thanksgiving night!

FISCHAL SMITH — Copper complexioned wife of alto sax player Willie flew up to Las Vegas to prepare meals for hubby who sometimes forgets his menu away from home. Not too many restaurants dig soul food!

TABBED — Strong rumor has it that a noted Westside bar owner may become a brand new father and the mother is his ex-wife!

HELLO — Constant visitor to that apt. near Pico at 4th Ave. is the heat trying to put the lid on the gay pawties nightly among the gay set!

AVANELL HARRIS — Ex-Club Alabam dancer is now picking up her pay check as a staff member as an interviewer for the Urban Renewal Division in Las Vegas!

EXTRA CIRICULAR ACTIVITIES — Another form of "Home-Work" is being performed by two prominent male teachers who are sharing the same crib as husband and wife.

ROBINSON BROS. — Terrific dance team has added Lorraine Riley to their act and they killed the crowd at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas!

HANK STEWART — Dapper young man who got the Black Orchid Club on West Washington swinging is now having his troubles!

JOHNETTA KELSO—Wealthy Memphis widow has cancelled her trip west for the Christmas holiday and will make the trek here in February instead!

VIVIAN DRIVER — She will spend Christmas in Mexico vis-

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Frances White Enters Hospital

Disc-Jockey Frances White was removed from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and placed on a Jet to go to Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C., where she will receive treatment for luekemia. Miss White has been a disc-jockey for 12 years. She was one of the first women in the field and the first of her race to serve.

She came to Los Angeles and became a part of the KGFJ



FRANCES WHITE

Mexico City in 1958 as the most popular jockey in the country. After six months she became ill and has been under treatment.

In private life Miss White is the wife of Rev. T. Kurtz who will go to Washington to be with her while she is undergoing treatment.

She had prepared material on "Who's Who Among American Negroes," to be used in an overseas program.

Before leaving Los Angeles Miss White expressed her deep appreciation to all of her friends and to the staff of KGFJ for all the courtesies extended her during her illness.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

JOYCE BRYANT SINGS

The nicest part of this week was a three hour long chat with that pet of mine, **Miss Joyce Bryant**, and then the Ephesus Church of the Seventh Day Adventists service where Joyce sang two beautiful solos, "I Know Its Real" and "I'm Going Through." Despite a severe case of virus and a strep throat, Miss Bryant was in fine voice and exuded "soul" which moved the capacity congregation to en mass "Amens".

The entire service was inspiring and tastefully handled, with lovely choral work done by the Collegiate Choir under the apt direction of **Homer Wade**, and a guest sermon by Elder **E. E. Cleveland**. Hated to have to miss the tenor concerts of **Ed Jackson** in Newark at Trinity Temple, but time just would not permit. Joyce told me that her Washington, D.C. concert was a complete success, and that our respective voice teacher, **Fred Wilkerson's** student recital, also in D.C., received excellent turnout and critical acclaim.

BLACK SUNLIGHT

Saw a performance of "Black Sunlight" at the James Weldon Johnson Community Center, with a disappointing small audi-

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SHOWERING GIFTS — Guests gather round to admire gifts received by Rosalie Freeman, honoree at a baby shower held at the home of her mother, 2707 South Thurman, on Saturday afternoon, November 18th. Shown left to right: Louise Henderson, mother of honoree; Freda Thames, sister of honoree; Michelle Winfrey; Wilda Smith; Rosalie Freeman; Mary Thompson, Ovelia Bradford, Gloria Butler and Mary Bizzelle. The honoree is a secretary at the law firm of Miller & Malone and was feted by her co-workers Michelle Winfrey and Mary Thompson. The little one is expected in February. (Adams Foto)



NORTH CAROLINE MUTUAL A SAFETY FACTOR — When the Agency Director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, William A. Clement, CLU, came to Los Angeles, he dropped again by the offices of Safety Savings, 2638 South Western Ave., just south of Adams, to witness a substantial deposit for his firm being made to Safety. He is shown fourth from left as A. J. Clement, Jr., District Manager of the local North Carolina Mutual Branch presents the check to Miss Judy Lee of Safety Savings' staff. Others in photo are, extreme left, Otis L. Neal, Manager officer Safety Savings, and extreme right, James W. McKnight, Staff Manager with North Carolina Mutual. Under the direction of the District Manager A. J. Clement, North Carolina Mutual at Santa Barbara Ave., just west of Western, has made exceptional progress in the Los Angeles area.

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I'd like to thank Chazz Crawford for the opportunity to use his column in the California Eagle to get a few things off my chest about this business of racial discrimination.

I'm not a professional writer so you'll just have to take your chances on my literary style. But I'll try to sum up how I feel as best I can.

SPORTS AND SHOW 'BIZ'

The word integration, I believe, should be replaced by another word — equality. I'd like to tell you about it in two fields that I know best—sports and show business. Both these areas have done more to combat racial segregation than all the speeches made against the subject since the Civil War.

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"5 Finger Exercise" Enjoyable

"Five Finger Exercise", the play by Peter Shaffer, starring Judith Evelyn, at the Pasadena Playhouse, under the direction of Bobker Ben Ali. Performances are being given nightly at 8:30 p.m., except Mondays, and on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

"Five Finger Exercise" is an engrossing adult drama by Peter Shaffer. Signed for important roles are: Jack Raine, Nigel McKeand, Robert Boon, and Sibyl Collier.

N.Y. SCENE

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ence, on Monday night, and enjoyed this effort of **Al Davis** very much. The story takes place somewhere in Africa, and is in the Study of Mhandi, Chief Head Of State, played by a newcomer to acting, but a real talent, **Gus Williams.** Wife to Mhandi was **Rosalind Mason,** who gave a smypathetic portrayal, **Wajji,** the Houseboy, was **Nick LaTour,** with too little to do, but effective with his small bit; Commissioner Kuunsa was **Arthur French,** and he left something wanting for me in his role, though others seemed impressed; and Nkundi; capably played by **Rickie Cannon.**



ATTRACTIVE — Diane McBain plays the part of the child woman they called among other things, Claudelle Inglish, in a movie by the same name at the Manchester Theatre.

PEOPLE

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iting her daughter who is attending the University of Mexico!

HI HATTERS — That's Clarence (Frenchie) Landry and Vernard Branley who just closed two weeks in Las Vegas and caught on like the Bel-Air fire!

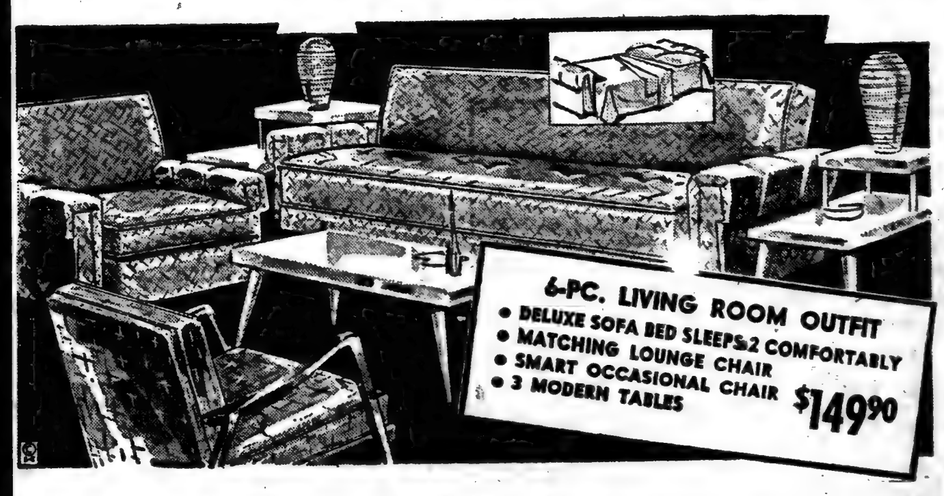
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No 447 288

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of Leon Alfred Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 E. Vernon Ave., in the City of L. A., in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice

Dated Nov. 6, 1961
THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 E. Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

STEVE SCOTT Administrator of the Estate of said decedent. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

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/s/ EARL PACKNETT
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State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

ON THIS 31st day of October, A. D. 1961, before me Joe Tiller, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared
Earl Packnett
Wally Godoy
known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) JOE TILLER, Notary Public in and for Said County and State. My Commission Expires 1/26/65.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 446841

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANN PASCH, also known as ANN C. PASCH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, as Administrator of the Estate of Ann Pasch, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 437 South Hill St., Los Angeles 13, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 10, 1961
BALDO M. KRISTOVICH, Public Administrator as Administrator of the estate of said decedent,
MAdison 5-3611.

Pub. Nov. 2-9-16-23, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 448-044

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 8, 1961.
Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
Los Angeles, California
RE 1-4143

JAMES TURNER, Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 448883

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Fredonia L. Roberts for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on November 28, 1961, at the court room of Department 9 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles.

Dated November 6, 1961.
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. B. WEISSBURD, Deputy.

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
1111 East Vernon Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.

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Legal Notice
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Mail Order Business at 2012 Oak Street, Burbank, California, under the fictitious firm name of The Dan Mark Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Cleighton N. Mosher
2012 Oak Street,
Burbank, California

Witness my hand on this 20th day of November, 1961.
/s/ CLEIGHTON N. MOSHER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Cleighton N. Mosher, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARY THOMPSON, Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires July 11, 1965.

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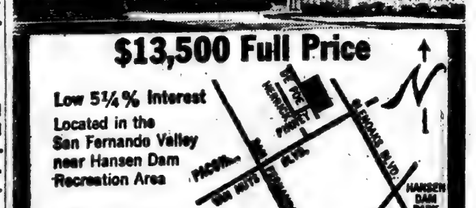
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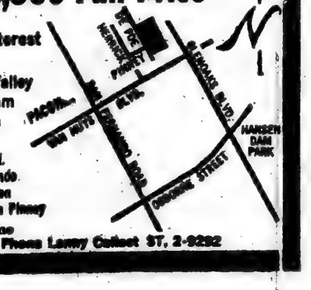
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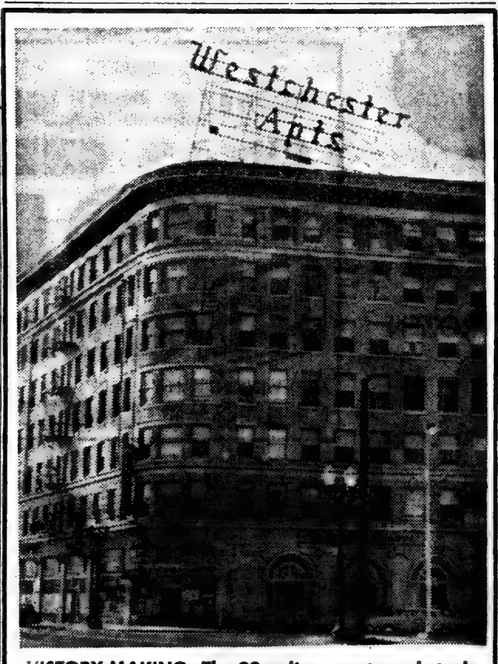
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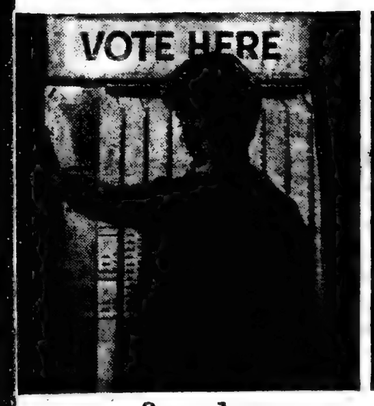
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al big league baseball — up until then a white man's world.

I know Jackie very well. His story — the hell he went through — is familiar to you. I mention Jackie's name because he opened the door for the Negro in big name baseball. Branch Rickey, a man who declined to run with the pack, was behind Jackie all the way. He suffered as much as Robinson. I know. I was there.

Outstanding Professionals

Today there are Negro athletes shining in all professional sports; to name a few, Willie Mays, Elston Howard, Frank Robinson, Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, Jim Brown, Lermie Moore. I could go on and on but the point is Branch Rickey Sr. opened the gate when he signed Jackie. I believe the whole Country is in this man's debt for what he did.

Today a man is judged only on one thing in pro sports, his talent, not his color, religion or ancestry. When I played ball I didn't give a hoot if the guy was black, blue or green. My only concern was to beat him if he was on the other team or help him if he was on mine.

It was tough for a Negro to get accepted in baseball because of the taboos that existed for so long. Rickey kicked those taboos for a field goal and there is no racial discrimination in big time baseball, football—and show business.

Now this is another field I know something about. I've been "The Rifleman" for 4 years now. That's a long time in show business. I've got two great personal friends who are Negroes — Sammy Davis, Jr. and Dick Gregory. In fact, I've asked Sammy to appear on our show and he has agreed. There's a billion dollars worth of talent in this guy's body.

I guess at one time there was discrimination between Negroes and whites in show business, but it was broken down a long time before I was born. I've never seen any example of it in the years I have been acting and I don't think I ever will if I live to be 100.

Dick Gregory Entertaining

Dick Gregory is regarded as one of the hottest young comedians in the entertainment world today. Not because he is colored, I'm sure. The guy is funny and he has a message. His message is simply — the truth.

Dick's jokes and observations, like will Rogers', are based on the truth. Things that really happen. He makes us laugh when he comments on some phase of integration. In this way he is a force for good. It seems that humor has no color line — that line exists in the mind of small minded people who can't laugh.

Dick is by no means a sick comedian. He's healthy and, so is his humor. He doesn't attack integration like he is on a great moral crusade. He spoofs it. He makes jokes about it. And in doing so he opens a lot of people's eyes for the first time.

Atlanta showed the south's good points on the integration problem while New Orleans was the bad side of the penny. But what matters is that integration is working slowly but surely. The barbed wire fences and discriminating signs are being torn down. And the hands that are destroying these objects belong to men like Willie Mays, Jackie Robinson, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Dick Gregory. And people like Branch Rickey Sr.

OBJECT LESSON

The sports world and the entertainment world are an object lesson to anyone who thinks integration will not work. There will be more stars like Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne as well as more pro ball players like Mays and Robinson.

I don't think there is one professional sport today that observes racial segregation. I said professional sport. There are lots of amateur and college sports that are still throwbacks to the time when white and black never mixed. The Indians didn't exactly have it easy either and things are still rough for them as well as for Negroes.

I'd like to end this column with some words spoken long ago by Branch Rickey that are on a plaque I have in my home. They are simply this: "Forget the last syllable of a man's name or the pigmentation of his skin." Branch adds that this is the only way to judge a good athlete — by what he can do, not what he is. There are a lot of good men working towards peaceful integration — both white and black. There's a lot of work to be done still — but it's reassuring to know someone's doing it.

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GOLDEN GIRL — Miss Pearl Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, was crowned "Miss Golden Girl," queen of the Kappa Alpha Psi golden anniversary Black-and-White formal Thursday night at the Palladium. Crowning the UCLA coed is Carlton Blanton, polemarch of Upsilon Chapter. See Page 8. (Verdell Young)

Baby Girl, Parents Die as Heater Burns All Night

Door Closed; Ambulance, Police Leave

An 18-month-old baby and her parents died of asphyxiation last Wednesday night, while life-giving assistance was just outside the door.

Dead were the little girl, Vernell Roberts, her mother Ernestine M. Roberts, 24, and her husband, John Roberts Jr., 27, who worked as a janitor. They lived at 762½ E. 118th street.

NO ANSWER

The three lifeless bodies were discovered by neighbors who were aroused when first an ambulance, then a police car drove up to the house — and left.

Mrs. Bertha Lewis, the landlady, heard Roberts come home from his job about 2:30 a.m. About 3:15 a.m. she saw police officers and ambulance attendants knocking at the door of the Roberts' home.

There was no answer. The ambulance attendants and the police officers left, apparently figuring they had been roused by a false alarm.

BREAK WINDOW

Uneasy about the situation, Mrs. Lewis called the Roberts' next door neighbors, Mrs. Elizabeth Webster and Isaac Webster who live at 672 E. 118th street.

The Websters went to investigate. They noted that all the windows were closed. Unable to effect an entry, they broke the window in the front bedroom, and Webster crawled into the house.

He noticed the baby and her parents. All appeared to be dead.

The house was exceptionally warm. He opened the doors and the windows and turned off the gas heater in the front room.

Mrs. Webster called an am-

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TALKING IT OVER — Andrew Hatcher, center, associate press secretary for President Kennedy, discusses the program of the Negro Leadership Conference with Attys. Thomas E. Neusom, left, and Loren Miller, right. Hatcher delivered the keynote address at the conference which met at the Hotel Alexandria last weekend. (See Page 2)

Jeff, Fremont High Students Bitter at Shooting by Police

The killing last Wednesday night of 19-year-old William F. Webb, of 1237 E. 54th street, by a policeman during a "routine investigation" was officially listed as "justifiable homicide."

But the shooting that occurred during a struggle between officers and six youths has brought to the surface what has long been a source of anxiety and resentment.

'SPEAK BITTERNESS'

About 70 students met with juvenile officers, parents and representatives of the NAACP Monday night at Rev. R. R. Williams' Greater First Baptist Church, 1300 E. 57th street, to discuss problems of the youth of the community, especially in light of last Wednesday's scuffle that ended fatally.

It was an orderly meeting and a serious one, but it was evident from the start that the students were worked up over the killing and when they got a chance to voice their views they turned it into a "speak bitterness" evening.

"It could have been me," commented one of the students.

A NICE FELLOW

Most of those who expressed an opinion spoke with kindness and affection about young Webb. "He was a nice fellow," said one.

Others were highly critical of the accounts of the killing in the daily press. They say he was a juvenile delinquent. So he got in a fight once with a white kid. And they accused him of theft. You know what happened? When he was a small boy, he stole some apples.

But most of the bitterness was directed against the police.

CURSING, PUSHING

They complained that officers stop them on the street, pat them down, curse them. They asserted that police push them around, use abusive language, humiliate them.

There's nothing we can do now about Webb, one remarked. Many seemed to agree as he added, "but we can prevent it happening to others."

Before the meeting adjourned, a steering committee

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DIES IN N.Y. — Dr. E. I. Robinson, former N. president, was buri[ed] Wednesday, following death in New York.

Kingpins Arrested In $100,000 Racket

Police cracked a big-time forgery ring last Tuesday that is believed to have netted its operators well over $100,000 when two of the racket's kingpins were arrested.

They are Thomas C. Doyle, 34, an ex-convict, and Herbert Smith, Jr., 31. Both admitted cashing bogus checks when they appeared before Judge Thomas L. Griffith. They are to be sentenced Dec. 13.

INTERRACIAL

The operation that specialized in forging bank drafts and checks was strictly interracial. Doyle is white; Smith is a Negro.

Arrested along with them were Sharon Lee Arnello, 23, of 7025 Franklin avenue, where Doyle was also picked up; Marilyn Harlan, 30, of 2641 Redondo blvd., where Smith was found; Joseph Trombino, 32, and Louis Sawyer, Jr., 27, both of 3922 S. Western avenue. Miss Arnello and Trombino are white; Miss Harlan and Sawyer are Negro.

Detectives from San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento came to Los Angeles to question the suspects.

TWO RELEASED

Sawyer and Miss Arnello were released, and Trombino was turned over to San Francisco, where he is wanted on another forgery charge.

The operation is believed to have started last May when Doyle deposited a cashier's check for $17,500 drawn on a

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Auto Crashes Into Abuttment; Waiter Injured

Wright Thompson, of 2032 Third avenue, a waiter at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, crashed into an abuttment at 21st street and Arlington avenue about 2 a.m. Monday, breaking an arm and a leg.

Thompson told his brother, L. B. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, that he didn't see the blinking light as he approached. The street has been blocked off for freeway construction.

Thompson was taken to Orthopedic Hospital, then transferred to General where he underwent surgery Monday night.

To Curb Negro Immigration

LONDON — The House of Commons last week, over Labor opposition, approved a measure to curb immigration of colored residents of the British Commonwealth. The vote was 284-200.

Hugh Gaitskill, Laborite leader, said, "This is a plain anti-Commonwealth measure in theory and a plain anti-color measure in practice."

'Bama Not Coming; Accepts 'Sugar' Bid

By ABIE ROBINSON
Eagle Sports Editor

Alabama University's football team isn't coming to the Rose Bowl.

That was made plain last Saturday when Alabama officials, bowing to the inevitable, leaked out word that the team had accepted an invitation to play in the White Supremacy Bowl, otherwise known as the Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans. It accepted the Sugar Bowl bid after it learned that it didn't have a chance to get to the Rose Bowl.

Alabama was all lined up to come to Pasadena Jan. 1 until the Eagle published a first page demand to "Keep Alabama Out of the Rose Bowl."

As the Eagle pointed out at the time, the University of Alabama doesn't accept Negro students and it won't play against teams with Negro players on its home grounds.

READY TO ACCEPT

However, the school was all primed to lay its policy aside for the day if it could get the Rose Bowl bid. Apparently it loved Rose Bowl gold and glory more than it loved its Jim Crow policy.

After the Eagle had published its Page One editorial urging state university and state officials to turn thumbs down on Alabama, other newspapers and individuals joined in the protest and expressed their

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JOINS COMMUNISTS — Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 93, now in Ghana, last week joined the Communist Party of the United States.

Dr. DuBois Joins U.S. Communists

NEW YORK — Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, grand old man of the Negro fight for recognition and equality, last week at the age of 93 joined the Communist Party of the United States.

Dr. DuBois' action came shortly after the deadline set under the McCarran Internal Security Act whereby the Communist Party was ordered to register as an agent of a foreign power. Failure to register makes the party, its officers and members liable to daily penalties of five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

REFORM IMPOSSIBLE

In a letter from Ghana, DuBois, distinguished sociologist, writer, teacher and lecturer, wrote to the Communist Party in New York, applying for membership. He stated that he has arrived at "a firm conclusion . . . that capitalism cannot reform itself," and that "communism — the effort to give all men what they need and to ask of each the best they can contribute — this is the only way of life."

He added that, "in the end,

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Loren Miller says . . .

HORSES AND CARTS

Former President, Dwight Eisenhower, who complained last week about what he called bloc voting by Negroes put the cart before the horse — horses, you know, used to pull carts before somebody discovered they could make more money running at Santa Anita. If you ask me, the Negro leads a bloc existence. I know of no reason why he shouldn't vote as he lives, or rather as he is required to live. He got off to a bloc start in the country when the first 19 Africans were sold as slaves at Jamestown in 1619. He's been at it ever since.



When the Founding Fathers got around to writing the Constitution they confirmed his bloc standing by putting the great seal of their approval on his slave status. The Supreme Court got into the act in the Dred Scott case in 1857 by deciding that the Negro, free or slave, could claim no protection under the federal constitu-

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Kidnap Man At U&I Cafe

John Hicks was kidnapped last Thursday by two men who entered the U & I Restaurant, 4915 S. Central Ave., where he was seated, and threw him through the plate glass window.

Witnesses said the men walked up behind Hicks and said "Let's go!" He refused to move, so they helped him on his way. Once he was through the window, they picked him up and put him in a 1961 Buick. Then they sped away.

The police got the Buick's license number, and traced it to Richard L. or Edna McCannel, 3141 Lees Ave., Long Beach.

The car was found in the McCannel garage, but the owners are on their vacation at the present time and are out of town.

Prominent Doctor Dies Buried Wed

Dr. E. I. Robinson, one of the best known and best liked doctors in Los Angeles who from 1949 to 1954 was president of the local branch of the NAACP and who was an active member of his church, died in New York last Wednesday from a coronary attack.

He had gone to New York to visit a brother there who is ill.

Dr. Robinson was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Second Baptist Church and was buried from that church in services at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating and members of the Trustee Board acting as honorary pallbearers.

BODY FLOWN HERE

Funeral arrangements were handled by Conner-Johnson C[o]. The body was flown here from New York. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Dr. Robinson was born in Brunswick, Ga., and received his medical education at Meharry Medical College. He remained at the college as teacher until the early when he came to Los Angeles where he practiced until a year before his death.

He was associated with

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Lucky Lager To be Picketed

The Lucky Lager Brewing Company will be picketed Friday morning at 10 a.m., the California Negro Businessmen's Ass'n stated this week as the organization made plans to resort to direct action in its struggle to obtain jobs for Negroes in the beer and liquor industry.

The lines will be maintained in front of the company's plant at 4801 San Fernando Road West.

Capt. Tony Ru[iz] Hurt in Crash

Capt. Anthony Ruiz, of [the] 77th Street Detectives, was s[e]riously injured in a five-car [ac]cident last Tuesday at Slaus and Normandie avenues.

The brakes of a school bus failed to function and the bus barrelled through the intersection against the red light, crashing into Capt. Ruiz' car, then bouncing off to collide with a bakery truck and two other cars.

Capt. Ruiz received 18 rib fractures and is expected to be immobilized for at least two months. He is reported in considerable pain, but improving.



CAPT. ANTHONY RUIZ

Party-Crashers Kill Man With Ball-Peen Hammer

Five men crashed a teen-age party Saturday night at 744 E. 81st street. Before they left one of their number had pounded a man over the head with a ball-peen hammer and killed him.

Eugene Donald Rose, 25, of 631 W. 83rd street, a salesman, who had apparently dropped in to visit his nephew, was attacked by one of the hoodlums during a fight on the front porch, hit with the hammer and knocked into the porch rail.

The rail gave way and Rose toppled to the ground and to his death.

Another man, Otha Lee Moore, of 822 E. 83rd street, who is deaf and unable to speak, was attacked by four or five of the party-crashers while they were still in the house.

When Willie Phillips, of 2411 W. 10th street, who had sponsored the affair, noticed that things were getting out of hand, he abruptly ordered everyone to leave. The party, he said, is over.

It was then that Rose was attacked as he was leaving the house.

The five intruders made their get-away.

Among the guests at the party were Frank Leonard, Robert Perkins, Larry Hugh, Lela Scales, Benjamin Vance, Jewel Mitchell, Clarence Harris, John Singleton and Lucius Hicks.

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MAMA EARTHA — Eartha Kitt (Mrs. William O. McDonald) is a mother now. Her 7 lb. 9 oz. baby daughter, Kitt McDonald, was born at Cedars of Lebanon Sunday night.

U.N. Votes Use of Force To End Congo Secession

By GRACE E. SIMONS

The United Nations Security Council voted again Friday to authorize the U.N. command in the Congo to use force if necessary to compel secessionist Katanga Province to get rid of its foreign mercenaries and return to the fold of the Central Government, but achievement of that aim seemed as remote as ever.

In the U.N. vote, the United States attempted to tack on three amendments which would have had the effect of authorizing the Congo Government, backed by the U.N., to take equally strong action against any rebellion that might break out in the north, the stronghold of Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga.

FEAR GIZENGA

All three amendments were blocked by a Soviet veto.

Gizenga was deputy under Premier Patrice Lumumba, who was assassinated last January while a prisoner of Moise Tshombe's gendarmes in Katanga. The western powers appear to fear his nationalist following and what they regard as his "left" leanings.

Gizenga, however, has dissolved his capital in Stanleyville in the north and has joined the government of Prime Minister Adoula, whereas Tshombe, with Belgian backing, insists upon his right to maintain Katanga Province as a separate state.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Meanwhile, fighting continues on the northern border of Katanga Province, with Central Government forces having captured Katanga's second largest city, Albertville, where Tshombe's troops appear to have fled in haste rather than do battle.

The hostility of the Congolese to the Belgians flared up in Kindu, in Kivu Province, where Congolese soldiers killed 13 Italian United Nations fliers, and, according to reports, hacked them to pieces. The Italians spoke French, as do the Belgians, and reports indicate that

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End of Colonies Voted by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations General Assembly Tuesday by a vote of 97-0 passed a motion calling for independence without delay for all remaining colonies in all parts of the world.

Abstaining were England, France, South Africa and Spain.

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PRIZE WINNERS — Winners of prizes at the annual dance of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters are shown with officers and committeemen of the union. From left: J. D. Calloway; B. T. Talbert; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bletson, winners of the fourth prize; Misses Veronica and Carolyn Norman, first prize winners; B. Wells; Mrs. R. Norman; Juanita Forman, second prize winner; and Officers L. B. Thompson, G. Alex, Leon Farley, M. H. Austin and Pres. W. T. Nickleberry.

Mate Blamed For Attack on Wife, Friend

Acting upon a complaint Saturday, police found Mrs. Barbara McGordon at her home, 1167½ E. 47th street, bleeding from cuts on the head and in a state of shock.

In a bedroom they found a man, later identified as Theodore Pournoy, who lives in the 1400 block on E. 43rd street, unconscious and also bleeding from head wounds.

Mrs. McGordon blamed her husband, Wesley McGordon, who she said attacked her while she slept, breaking her nose and her right arm. Then, she told police, he escaped through the bathroom window.

Police began a hunt for McGordon, also known as Willie Scales, and picked up a man driving McGordon's car. He gave his name as John L. Hemphill and said he was McGordon's brother-in-law.

He continued that he had a duplicate set of keys to the car and when he spotted it on 29th street, he got in and drove off.

Police arrested Hemphill in the belief he knew more about the attack than he admitted.

Leadership Meeting Talks Get Nowhere

By Robert Farrell

The sole positive answer to the theme of the California Negro Leadership Conference, "What to do About jobs in 1962?" was to institute "selective buying" campaigns.

The success of the conference was that about 100 Negroes assembled for a discussion last Saturday at the Alexandria Hotel. The group discussed the job problems from the Negro point of view.

Buy With Employment

The suggestion of "selective buying" as a means to create jobs for Negroes in '62 shows that most of the conferees were familiar with the recent "selective buying" program in Philadelphia. Such a program is being undertaken in Los Angeles by the California Negro Businessmen's Association against Lucky Lager beer.

Andrew Hatcher, associate press secretary to President Kennedy, was the keynote speaker at the opening banquet Friday night. He spoke about the significance of politics in our daily lives. If this speech is indicative of what the closest Negro to the White House can divulge to his fellows, "them that is knowing ain't saying."

No one brought up for consideration down to earth aspects of the California Negro's economic plight. For example, the Negro's billion dollar buying power was mentioned. A billion dollars sounds like a lot, but when the Negro population is 900,000 it means about $1100 per Negro per year, or about $92 per Negro per month.

Talk, No Solutions

When this is broken down into terms of food purchases, rents, clothing, etc., you see how badly off some of our people are. This aspect of the job problem — the real need for a solution — was not touched. It, and others, were drowned under a sea of "shoulds" and "musts".

The essentials to "forge new weapons . . . ", in the words of Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, were there. The resources and talents of the Negro community were just not focused on the essential problem. The assembly for planning over-all objectives and strategy was in reality little more than a group of individuals at a discussion.

I hope the continuation committee, which was formed to keep the ball rolling after the conference ended, will plan to make sure that participants in future conferences are prepared, by prior meetings, if necessary, to discuss the issues raised. The Negro community cannot afford to let its leadership get together for mere talk in discussion groups. We have neither the time nor the resources to puff when we should be preparing.

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Carver High Workshop Set At Avalon

George Washington Carver Junior High School students will attend a Personal Relations Workshop Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Avalon Community Center. The workshop is being held for Carver's presidents and representatives form homerooms and is jointly sponsored by the Avalon Community Center and the school.

Mrs. Opal Jones, executive director of Avalon, and Llewellyn Mazique, Carver principal, expressed the view that the team approach of school and community can be a helpful tool in preparing young people to expect first-class citizenship and assume its responsibilities.

TRAINING

Seventy-two students are expected to participate, and it is hoped that through them the influence of the workshop can spread throughout the school.

Young adults will assist at the workshop. These college students, members of the Avalon Community Center, are taking special training to be discussion leaders for the conference.

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2000 Sign Petition For 10th Dist. Recall

Approximately 50 petition gatherers for the 10th District Recall pounded the pavements Sunday, pushing the total of signatures obtained to date above the 2,000 mark, with the volunteers reporting a fine response from the community.

The highly successful mobilization was particularly gratifying, it was reported, because white and Japanese residents were just as ready to sign as were Negroes.

REGISTRARS AVAILABLE

One snag the petition gatherers are running into is the fact that many who want to sign are not registered voters. To remedy this, registrars are being made available at the Recall Movement headquarters, 3112 S. Western avenue, RE 1-3175.

For map of 10th Councilmanic District see Page 4.

A big assist will also be given by the Voter Registration Trailor which will be available, starting this Saturday, in local markets for the next five months.

To assure a recall election in the 10th District, some 7500 valid signatures of residents of the district are required. To make certain that enough valid signatures are obtained, it is generally considered necessary to get several thousand in addition to the required number.

NEED VOLUNTEERS

The petitions are aimed at the recall of Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth, who was appointed to the post over the heads of highly qualified Negro candidates, despite the fact that Negro representation in the City Council is long overdue.

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Minister Sues Greyhound Bus For $150,000

Rev. Cora Lee Malone has filed a lawsuit for $150,000 through her attorney, Frank F. LaVigne of the law firm of Lee, La Vigne and Davis, against the Greyhound Corporation for personal injuries.

On Nov. 8, 1961, Rev. Malone, who lives at 2315 S. Raymond avenue, boarded a Greyhound Bus for Yuma, Ariz., at 6:10 a.m.

The bus ran off the highway and overturned, causing two deaths and injuries to 32 persons.

One of the persons killed was Rev. William Dexter Hester of 1040 S. Grand avenue, whom Rev. Malone had planned to marry in Yuma.

Rev. Malone suffered a fractured pelvis, internal injuries, and severe abrasions and lacerations on the left side of her face. She is presently confined in the Pioneers Memorial Hospital in Brawley.

POLICE AUCTION

A Police auction of bicycles and general merchandise will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 a.m. at the rear entrance of the Police Building, 151 N. San Pedro street.

Set to Launch Voter Trailer

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. outside the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, 43rd and Broadway, a Voter Registration Trailer will start on a five month campaign to bring registrars to the people.

The trailer, which will be stationed in the parking lots of community markets six days a week and near local churches on Sundays, will be given an official send-off by Benjamin S. Hite, registrar of voters, and other city and county officials.

The trailer is being sponsored by the Committee for Representative Government.

Death From Heart Attack Follows Dinner

Complaining that she felt very tired after eating dinner at her father's home Saturday, Nancy Irons, 44, of 1336 E. 83rd street, suffered a heart attack and died before medical help could be summoned.

Her father, George Smith, 1040 E. 29th street, said Edith Turner, 1040 E. 29th street, and Flossie Stevenson, 937 E. 33rd street, along with his daughter were sitting in the living room when suddenly his daughter started to fall from her chair. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Stevenson tried to give her first aid, but after one long breath she died.

Man Killed Holding Up Gas Station

It was the third time in three years that Willie Lamar Culpepper, 56, owner-operator of Bill's Richfield Gas Station at 1424 W. Jefferson blvd., was held up.

The first two times the thugs made their get-away.

On Friday night, about 7:30 p.m., Culpepper was sitting at his desk, getting a bill for a customer, Tommy Vann Wright, 611 W. Cedar street, Compton.

He heard the now familiar, "Get 'em up!"

His gun was lying on the desk near his hand. He grabbed it and fired two quick shots.

The hold-up man, Dell Hester, 22, of 211 W. 61st street, turned and ran, but he didn't get far.

At the rear of the station, he stumbled and fell.

Police found him there, face down, dead from a bullet in his chest.

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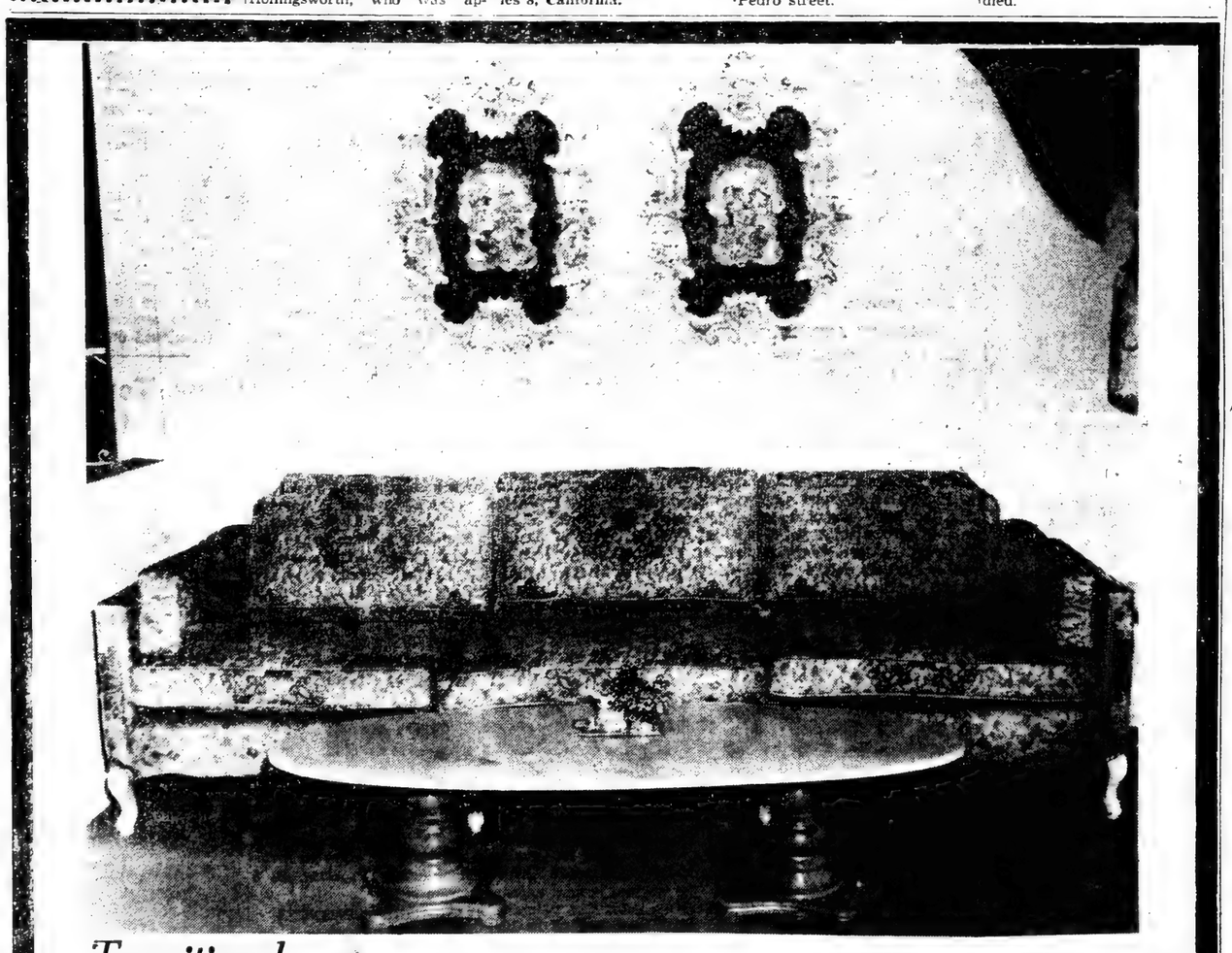
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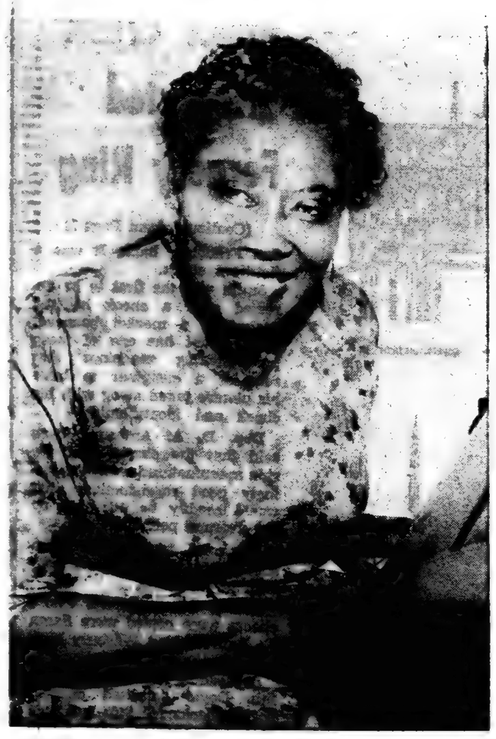
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EVENING WITH A. C. — Monday is the day, 8:30 is the time, the Wilshire Ebell Theater is the place when A. C. Bilbrew, versitile and talented artist, will be presented by the NCNW in "An Evening with A. C."

'Evening with A.C.' Set for Mon. Night

"An Evening with A. C." will be presented by the National Council of Negro Women Monday night, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. 8th street.

This is the first time the local chapter of the NCNW has sponsored a full evening's entertainment by an artist member of its own organization, Miss A. C Bilbrew.

A. C. is widely known locally, nationally and abroad as a dynamic personality, who is able to project to her audience humor, dignity and warmth.

She will feature music and poetry of American writers, including some of her own. She will be seen in the role of the Negro Mother by Langston Hughes that tugs at your heartstrings; a moment later, in a quick change of pace, she will stir her audience with a scintillating portrayal of a vampire.

She will also give a few brief highlights of her trip to Russia in May of last year.

Miss Bilbrew, who is chairman of the NCNW Fine Arts Committee, has been chosen as "Lady of the Day" by radio station KGFJ and will be heard again on the same station Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 p.m. on the "Fraternally Yours" program.

Reservations for "An Evening with A. C." can be made by calling WE 9-1128, RE 5-9187 or AX 1-4688.

Guinea Asks U.S. Sailors To End Visit

CONAKRY, Guinea — Two U.S. Navy transports, the Donner and Suffolk County, left here last week after two days of a scheduled three-day stay. They were asked to leave by Guinean authorities.

The action came when the people of Guinea reportedly became "disgusted" with the conduct of the American sailors.

On Friday the U.S. State Department in Washington "categorically" denied that there had been any misconduct on the part of the navy men.

The two ships have been on a goodwill tour of Africa's Atlantic coast for about a year.

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Bandit Waits In Alley, Shoots Fleeing Victim

When Lawrence Paul Smiley, 28, an upholsterer who lives at 933½ E. 41st street, went into the alley in back of 1052 E. Vernon avenue last Saturday, a man held a gun at him and threatened, "I want your money!"

Smiley started running and the thug fired twice, hitting him in the forearm.

He told police he recognized his assailant as a man who hangs out around the Owl Cafe at 1050 E. Vernon avenue, but he did not know his name.

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PEACE ON EARTH 1961 NAACP

Bar Ass'n Gives Post to Atty. Neusom

Robert E. Lillard, president of the National Bar Association, Inc., announced Monday that Los Angeles attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, has been appointed chairman of the International Law Committee of the National Bar Association.

Neusom, who has offices at 1111 E. Vernon avenue, is a long-time member of the NBA, having served in the past as a regional director for the Western States. He is also a past president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP and past regional director of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Other members of the committee are: Franklin H. Whittaker, co-chairman, Washington, D. C.; Richard A. Bancroft, San Francisco; Clayborn George, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas L. Berkley, Berkeley.

Other appointments of persons in Los Angeles are: James R. Akers, Jr., appointed district director to replace Neusom; Roscoe Carroll, Legal Aid Committee: Xenophon Lang, Uniform State Laws Committee.

Race Tag Dropped

CHICAGO — Birth certificates released to the public in Illinois henceforth will bear no race designation, it was reported here this week.



ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER — Good fellows — Men of Tomorrow — get together each Wednesday for a weekly luncheon at the Nikabob. Last Wednesday the group, shown around the piano with Herman Hill at the keyboard, heard a talk by the Rev. L. L. White, right. Others are, from left: Dionn Morrow, Henry P. Talbert, Harold Chandler and Joseph W. Spaulding.

U.N. Bans Nuclear Weapons in Africa

UNITED NATIONS — Over the opposition of the United States, France and Britain, the United Nations Friday declared the entire African continent a zone to be kept free of nuclear warfare.

The motion of the Asian-African countries, backed by the Soviet bloc, passed 55-0 with 44 abstentions. It forbids the use of any part of Africa as a nuclear weapons base or storage depot and further forbids testing of atomic weapons in Africa.

CRIME AGAINST MANKIND

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LOS ANGELES—Floyd Ray, widely-known music and recording industry executive, this week was appointed national sales and promotion manager for Dooto Records, company president Dootale Williams announced.

In his new post, Ray will promote sales of all Dooto products with major wholesale and retail outlets throughout the United States. On the local level, his contacts will include not only primary industry distributors but also such large retailers as Sears, Roebuck, White Front Stores, and the International Sales Corporation.

Ray, brings a wealth of unique experience to his new position and Williams says:

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A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Ray began his musical career at the Julliard School in New York, where he formed his first band.

He moved to California in the '30s, continuing his musical career. In the early '40s, he formed one of Southern California's most outstanding bands, firmly establishing his reputation as a leader, instrumentalist (saxaphone), and arranger.

His career was interrupted by World War II. Floyd became an officer in the special services division of the U. S. Army. On his return to civilian life, he decided to "learn the recording business."

In the beginning of this new career, Ray arranged recording sessions for various record companies.

Immediately prior to joining Dooto, Ray was sales and promotion manager for Milton Record Distributors, who distribute the Dooto line in California.

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Through these connections, Ray has become the only Negro record sales and promotions personality in the West.

"I am particularly happy with my position at Dooto," Ray says, "because it gives me an opportunity to really express myself in terms of my ability. Dooto's future is unlimited."

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NAACP Area Confab Set at Jeff Saturday

The quarterly NAACP Southern Area Conference will be held this Saturday, Dec. 2 at Jefferson High School, 41st street and Hooper avenue. The sessions for adult and youth members will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. proceeding through the day until 5 p.m.

The agenda will include a senior workshop on voter registration, and a youth workshop on 'Drop-Outs' led by Principal Hahn and the counseling staff of Manual Arts High School.

Meetings are open to the public.

Natl. Insurance Assn.

CHICAGO, Ill. — The National Insurance Association's 22nd Annual Mid-Year Conference will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., opening on March 20, and continuing through March 23, 1962, according to President Theodore A. Jones of Chicago.


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California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

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1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
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3. Representation in Government.
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Justice, Southern Style

The United States Commission on Civil Rights has just issued a report, entitled simply "Justice", which is an eloquent indictment of law enforcement officers in the South and to a more limited extent in the North insofar as Negroes are concerned.

The report cites chapter and verse in a half dozen cases in which Negroes were assaulted and beaten and even killed by southern sheriffs and police officers not because they had violated any law but because they had refused to "stay in their place."

One of the most bloody incidents is that of the murder of a Negro prisoner named Screws in the early 1950's. He was beaten to death by the officers in the public square and in the city jail in his home town. The incident was so aggravated and revolting that white persons stepped forward to testify when the federal government secured a conviction of the sheriff who was involved.

The conviction was ultimately reversed on a technicality by the Supreme Court and the sheriff won an acquittal. As the report points out, the incident had little effect on the sheriff's political career. He was promptly elected to the Georgia State Senate.

Other incidents detailed in the report involve the bloody beating of Negro prisoners in Detroit and Chicago and, just as was the case in the South, those officers went unpunished.

Police lawlessness begets an attitude of contempt for the law and law enforcement officers. The result is that Negroes distrust the officers and refuse to cooperate with them or, when the occasion presents itself, resist those officers in the performance of their duties. That is unfortunate but inevitable. The civilian will have no greater respect for the law than the law enforcement officers.

McNamara OK's Jim Crow

Secretary of Defense Mc Namara should be ashamed of himself for his appearance at a Jim Crow dinner honoring Senator Richard Russell and Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia. Both Russell and Vinson have distinguished themselves by their bitter end opposition to every civil rights measure that has been introduced in Congress.

Mr. Mc Namara is far too discerning a politician to accept the feeble statement of the dinner sponsors that the dinner was a private social affair. He knows better and he knows that the statement was an evasive one designed to smooth over the segregated character of the affair.

The truth, of course, is that the Georgia senator and his congressional colleague are men of importance as far as congressional military approoriations are concerned. Mr. Mc Namara's appearance at their dinner was an obvious effort to butter them up and smooth the path for the passage of legislation deemed appropriate by the defense secretary.

The disturbing thing is that the Mc Namara appearance is a tacit approval of the southern blackmail system under which the South demands approval and acceptance of the segregation system as the price of its support of the Democratic administration.

Mr. Mc Namara's appearance at the Jim Crow dinner was an acknowledgment that the administration feels it must cater to the South in instances of this kind. That appearance was a political mistake. Worse still, it put the great seal of governmental approval on racial segregation.

W.E.B. Du Bois: Communist

The 93 year old Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois formalized his adherence to Communist party philosophy and tactics by taking out a party card last week. It was typical of him that, ever the rebel, he insisted on a public announcement of his membership and that he joined at a time when the law requires registration of Communists.

Dr. Du Bois' gravitation toward the Communist party has been a matter of gradual evolution. He espoused socialism as long ago as 1912 and wrote what he called a Marxist interpretation of Reconstruction more than a quarter of a century ago.

Despite his professed general agreement with socialist goals, his adherence to the Marxist doctrine was a wavering one and there were times when he grew wrathful at socialism and Socialists. Nobody scored the Communist party more strongly than he did on numerous occasions.

At bottom, Du Bois' membership in the Communist party springs from his belief that the triumph of Communist doctrine is necessary for the complete ending of colonialism, a system that he has hated and fought against for three quarters of a century.

Dr. Du Bois' joining of the Communist party will not persuade Negroes of the wisdom of his choice nor will it result in their following his lead. He has long since lost touch with the Negro intellectuals for whom he once spoke and his influence over the mass of Negroes was never great.

An incorrigible individualist, Dr. Du Bois always walked alone. His venture into Communism is strictly an individual one, far more expressive of his own attitudes than an indication of what other Negroes believe, or will do.

Sign Recall Petition

The long hard pull in the campaign to recall Councilman Joe Hollingsworth is now under way: the securing of the necessary signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

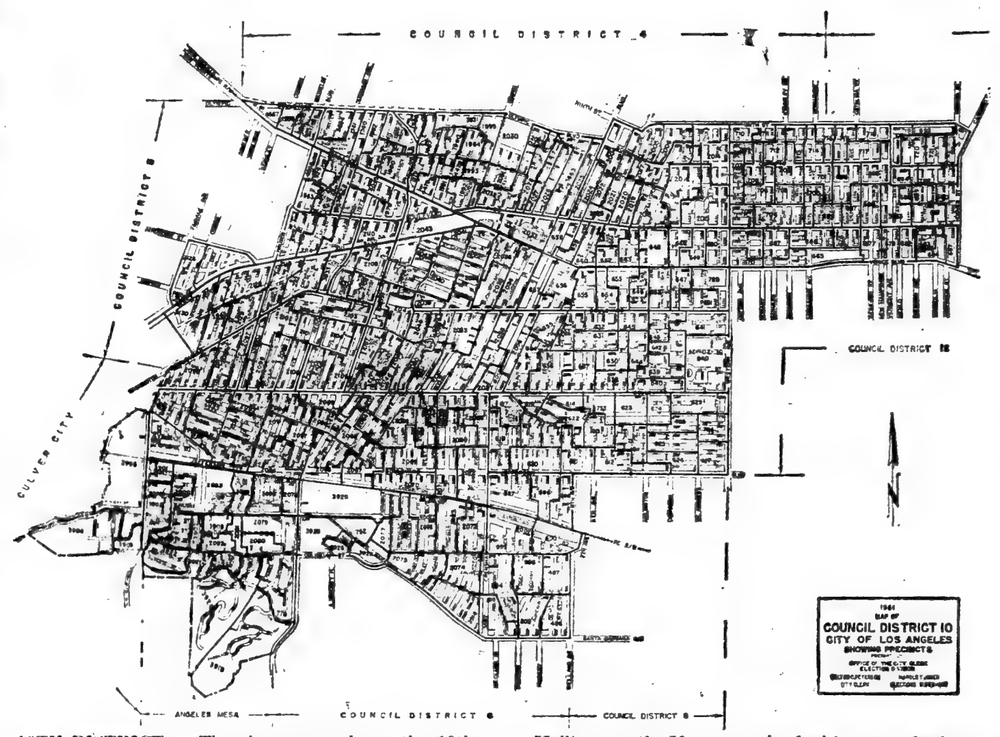
There is nothing glamorous in securing those signatures. Petition circulators can look forward to plenty of grubby work before their task is done.

Residents of the 10th District where the signatures must be secured can make the job of the petition circulators easier by being ready to sign the petitions and by being prepared to sign just as their names appear on the voters' rolls. The recall law is a technical one and must be strictly complied with.

The case for the recall has been so well argued and so well put that it is hardly necessary to rehash it. Basically, the campaign to recall Mr. Hollingsworth is based on the proposition that the voters of the district have a right to chose their own representative in City Council.

Mr. Hollingsworth now holds the job because he was appointed by eight councilmen who were far more concerned with their own private political apple polishing than with the needs or desires of 10th District voters.

The recall election will offer the voters of the district a chance to confirm Mr. Hollingsworth in the position or to oust him. It seems to us that the right of those voters to choose their own representative is clear.



10TH DISTRICT — The above map shows the 10th Councilmanic District, in which petitions are now being circulated for the recall of Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth. If you are in doubt as to whether or not you are eligible to sign the petition, check the map for your address.

Youths Protest Police Killing, Shakedowns

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made up of six youths was selected to conduct a letter writing campaign about conditions in the Southeast section of the city.

LETTER WRITING

Letters were to be written to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk in Sacramento, Gov. Edmund Brown, Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson, Mayor Sam Yorty and the Police Commission.

Students named to the steering committee are Velvet L. Dickson Jr., David Moore, Eddie Orr, Harold Vaughn, Edward Crow and Wayne Hilliard.

The shooting of Webb occurred after police forced him to the curb at Manchester avenue near Broadway. Webb was the driver. There were five others with him: Bernard Allen, 18, of 5402½ Hooper avenue; Austin Wilder, 20, of 5400 Hooper avenue; Sheldon Harrison, 19, of 946½ E. 31st Street, Arnold H. Young, 23, of 1272 E. 54th street; and Thomas D. Blackman, 19, of 1357 E. 55th street.

TRIED TO RUN

Police said that Webb was speeding and they stopped him for the traffic violation and to question the group about gang activity.

Officers R. C. Urista and R. S. Parker divided the six into two groups of three each and took one group to the police car for further questioning.

The officers claim that Webb tried to make a break of it and when they brought him back he jumped on Parker's back. As the fighting continued, said the officers, Webb grabbed Urista around the neck while others took the officer's sap away from him, and began striking the officers on the head.

Urista claimed he managed to free himself and noticed that one of the youths had grabbed Parker's gun, and was aiming it at him, Urista.

Urista pulled out his gun and fired twice at Webb. Webb ran about 30 feet and then collapsed. He was shot in the stomach and chest.

During the fighting Officer Parker came into the line of fire and was shot in the left upper arm.

The five youths with Webb were booked on suspicion of murder.

3 Suffocate

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bulance and the police.

Officers reported that Vernell and Mrs. Roberts were lying on the bed. Roberts, fully clothed, lay on the floor of the living room, next to the gas heater. His hand almost touched the heater.

It appeared likely that when Roberts came home he did not at first notice anything amiss, authorities said, since there was apparently no gas leak. What probably happened was that the heater had used up all the oxygen in the air.

Roberts seems to have telephoned for an ambulance. It is possible he may have attempted to turn off the heater and fallen unconscious even as he was groping toward the shutoff.

We are happier in many ways when we are old than when we were young. The young sew wild oats. The old grow sage. —Winston Churchill.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

PANAMA CITY—Golly, but this town is hot! I've been here for two days and a half and still haven't gotten used to it. It's not the searing heat of Phoenix, Ariz., or Beirut, Lebanon, in the dry season. It's the rainy season here; the air is perpetually damp. Drip-dry shirts may drip but they don't dry overnight—nor in the morning, unless they are hung in the window directly in the sunlight. Even here in air-conditioned Hotel Panama Hilton the bed sheets at night are as damp as those into which I used to climb at an Atlantic City boarding house bed back in 1925 B. A.C. (before air conditioning).

The Weather Man has a sly arrangement here. It rains at least twice a day, almost invariably between noon and 2 in the afternoon, and 5 to 7 in the evening. That way insures getting the maximum number of people wet, going to lunch or leaving the job for home and dinner. I was told not to bother about a raincoat — that showers would let up frequently enough to allow me to scamper between downpours to wherever I should be going. Good idea in theory, unsound in operation.



WARM WELCOME

But if the weather is on the damp side, that characteristic certainly doesn't extend to the people. Not if the hundred or so folks I've met in 60 hours are a fair example of what the town offers.

The people are an admixture of Spanish, Teutonic, North American, African, Indian and Oriental racial stocks and cultures. Their complexions range from dark brown or black to swarthy or fair. I'm not naive enough to believe that there are no color distinctions, but certainly they are not of the psychotic-neurotic North American type. And, in truth, thus far I have been made aware of none of any consequence.

Nor have I seen, in this postage stamp-sized country, any of the tragic distortions of social conduct that are by-products of prolonged racial discrimination and are a familiar part of life on a Seventh Avenue or South Parkway or South Central Avenue. I have seen no clowning or kyah-kyah-ing on street corners. No jerky, jumping-jack walk with snapping of the fingers. Seldom the filthy language that pollutes the air of Brooklyn's Fulton and Nostrand, Los Angeles's South Central and Detroit's Antoine.

CURABLE POVERTY

In general, dark-skinned Panamanians are simply Panamanians with dark skins — just that, whether they are typical hotel staff or taxi drivers or clerks or professional people or small shopkeepers or government officials.

In other words, there is poverty — deep poverty — among the people of Panama, and those of African and Indian descent have more than their full share because they are more apt to be rural or former rural dwellers and have been given the inadequate education of the ruralite. But this kind of poverty is at least curable because it is not hopelessly enmeshed in the filthy coils of race hatred. There is no place here for a Klan Keagle, for these people are normal; they are sane. I haven't seen much of the city between meetings and conferences: I've seen less of the surrounding countryside, but I've seen enough to want to come back and see more. And I know that I like what I have seen.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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tion. That Constitution, it wrote, was written by and for white men. The Negro was pretty well blocked out of American life.

BACKWARD STEP

The framers of the Civil War Amendments tried to change the Negro's bloc status. They freed him, made him a citizen, and gave him the right to vote, and supposed they had put him on a plane of equality with other American citizens. Sadly, they reckoned without the Supreme Court which ultimately ruled that the states could classify their citizens on the basis of race and bar the Negro bloc from schools and other publicly owned institutions.

It wasn't long before state legislatures in the South had devised laws that disfranchised Negroes as a bloc. Many of those laws are still in effect in the South. Bitten by the same bug, northern courts, including those of California, held that Negroes, as a bloc, could be excluded from buying or living in homes through the enforcement of racial restrictive covenants.

BLOCS EVERYWHERE

Labor unions treated Negroes as a bloc and barred them from membership. Business men trooped along and excluded Negroes as a bloc from employment. Churches closed their doors to Negroes as a bloc. White voters engaged in bloc voting and denied their ballots to Negroes running for public office. Show me a Negro and I'll show you a victim of bloc treatment.

Of course, things are a little better nowadays. The Supreme Court has decided that courts can't enforce racial restrictive covenants. It has hacked away at the worst features of racial classification by the states but it still permits school boards to classify Negro pupils on the basis of race and let them into the public schools a grade at a time. Bloc disfranchisement of Negroes is still the rule in the South although the Supreme Court and Congress have slapped at the wrists of the worst voter discrimination.

BLOC ACTION

If you will look closely you will see that Negroes have wrestled themselves free of discrimination by taking bloc action. As a bloc they have fought their way through the courts by supporting the NAACP. Through bloc voting they have managed to put four Negroes in Congress and innumerable other Negroes in state legislatures. As a bloc they have supported fair employment and fair housing laws and have won a little elbow room in industry and eked out a few more dwellings in our larger cities.

Of course, they've had the support of some white persons with sense enough to see racial discrimination is a danger to the whole nation. But the battle hasn't been won. Negroes are still being discriminated against in industry, in government, in churches, in labor unions, and in every aspect of their lives—as a bloc. The only way they can win more of the battle is by acting as a bloc. I've got news for Ike: when America stops treating Negroes as a bloc Negroes can stop voting as a bloc.

Use of Force In Congo Strife Voted by U.N.

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the Congolese soldiers mistook them for Tshombe's mercenaries.

GRUESOME TALES

Gruesome tales about the chopping off of the hands from the corpses of the Italian flyers have been reported. It is impossible to tell whether or not such reports are true, but it is known that such practices were common during the early years of Belgium's rule in the Congo and apparently were encouraged by the Belgian representatives of King Leopold.

The series of votes in the U.N. Security Council ended a debate of almost two weeks, following introduction of a resolution by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic.

The council was addressed by Justin Bomboko, the Congolese foreign minister, who denounced Tshombe as a traitor who was responsible for the division of the Congo. He told the council that if it failed to act, it would be "handing victory to Mr. Tshombe on a platter."

COUNCIL ACTION

In adopting the resolution, the council:

1—Declared all secessionist activities in the Congo to be contrary to the Congolese constitution and council decisions and demanded that all such activities "now taking place in Katanga shall cease forthwith."

2—Urged all U.N. members to lend their support to the Congolese central government in conformity with the U.N. charter and U.N. decisions—which, among other things, uphold "the territorial integrity" of the Congo.

3—Asked all countries to refrain from supplying war materials to the Congo and to keep their nationals from supplying them.

4—Authorized the secretary-general "to take vigorous action, including the use of a requisite measure of force, if necessary" to deport foreign mercenaries in the Congo or arrest them for trial.

Scorched Earth

Tshombe's reaction to the U.N. decision was to warn the United Nations and the Congolese government that he will "meet force with force."

He said that "even if the whole Katanga population — blanck and white — has to die and our economy to be destroyed we will resist."

It was not known, however, whether he is in a position to back up his brave words with appropriate action.

Meanwhile, Premier Adoula's government has undertaken the difficult task of attempting to find and punish the soldiers responsible for the killing of the Italian airmen Nov. 11.

While first reports blamed Gizenga forces for the attack, Adoula has now indicated that he believes some 200 men from two units, presumably of Central Government troops, were involved, and has insisted that his government is capable of taking appropriate action.

Doctor Dies

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California Lutheran Hospital and the Los Angeles General Hospital, and was the kind of doctor who took a personal interest in his patients and their problems.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, with whom he lived at 907 E. Adams blvd.

Police Crack Integrated Forgery Ring

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San Francisco bank. It was a fictitious check.

Smith was the first to be arrested after a check he had cashed at a market bounced. The market has one of those picture-taking machines that requires a customer to have his picture taken along with his check and identification.

Dep. D. A. Anthony Joyce said that the checks that the ring manufactured were surprisingly good reproductions that would readily be accepted by the average person.

The color, texture and printing closely resembled the original, he said.

Among the companies whose checks were copied were Santa Fe Railroad and Pillsbury Milling Co.

In pleading before Judge Griffith, Doyle admitted cashing bogus checks for $467 and $160 at a Los Angeles hotel. Smith pleaded guilty to forging two payroll checks on the Santa Fe for $97.84 each.

Dubois Joins Communists

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communism will triumph."

DuBois is at present working on an encyclopedic study of the life and history of the African people.

UREY PROTESTS

Meanwhile, in La Jolla, Calif., Nobel prize winning scientist Harold C. Urey wrote Pres. Kennedy on Nov. 10, protesting the action taken against the Communist Party. He said he feared the effect "on American democracy would be disastrous."

Urey quoted Pres. Truman as stating when he vetoed the McCarran bill in 1950 that, "We need not fear the expression of ideas—we do need to fear their suppression." He then called upon Pres. Kennedy to suspend enforcement of the registration order.

He concluded by saying, "I'm sorry to make any appeal to you on behalf of people who I believe are so very much in error with respect to political and economic principles as those belonging to the Communist Party. Yet if we do not protect the rights of people with whom we disagree, the time may well come when we may have to defend those with whom we disagree or ideed our very selves."

Rose Bowl

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sentiments against an invitation to Alabama.

Despite widespread public support of the drive to keep Alabama out of the Rose Bowl, Los Angeles Times columnist and sports editor, Paul Zimmerman, supported the southerners, as did a few other sports writers.

OUTSPOKEN COMMENT

The most outspoken protest against an invitation to Alabama was voiced by Melvin Durslag of the Examiner who wrote two columns telling why the Rose Bowl bid should not go to a southern team.

Louisiana State University which was also fishing for a Rose Bowl bid saw the handwriting on the wall and accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl in Miama. Negroes have played in all of the New Year bowls except the Sugar Bowl. Two lily white teams, Mississippi and Alabama, are expected to compete there this year.

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Ruth C. Mueller to be 92nd Street Christian Women's Day Speaker

Annual Woman's Day will be observed at the 92nd. Street Christian Church Sunday, Dec. 3. The theme of the service will be "The Challenge to Christian Women for These Critical Times." The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Ruth C. Mueller. Mrs. Mueller is one of the leading personalities in the Los Angeles community. She is a city teacher serving in the secondary schools as well as the Junior College.

The Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Doris Lee, will furnish the music at each service.

In the evening at 7:30 p.m. the speaker will be Mrs. C. W. Arnold, the wife of the minister of the 92nd Street Church. Mrs. Doris Lee will be the soloist.

Mrs. Lula Cryer is the presiding chairman at the morning program and Mrs. Ruth Johnson will be in charge at the evening hour. Mrs. Ann Calvin is general chairman and Rev. C. W. Arnold is minister.

Two Artists at Grant AME

The Murph for Bishop Club proudly presents two artists in concert Sunday, Dec. 10, 5 p.m. at Grant AME Church, Duci Karek-Jarto, one of the world's greatest violinists, and Miss Rosemary Stewart, brilliant young soprano.

Karek-Jarto gave his first concert at the age of nine at the Opera House in Budapest. This was the beginning of his early triumphs, winning with his violin the praise of the musical world. He has played in New York's Carnegie Hall, Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, and just recently returned from a successful tour of South America.

Miss Stewart, with her glorious soprano voice, is destined to become one of the great sopranos of her generation. She has appeared in concert in and around Southern California area. She has included in her repertoire several numbers in French, Italian and German.

Calvin Jackson to Play at Unitarian

Nationally noted jazz pianist-composer-arranger, Calvin Jackson, will be the featured performer on the Musical Program at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth Street, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

Monetta Lazel Quarles, of Altus, Okla., was a recent visitor in the home of the E. G. Allen's of 16th street. She came west to visit her husband Airman 2/c Clinton Quarles who is stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Mrs. Quarles is the owner and operator of Monette's Beauty Shop in Altus and is an active member of the New Hope Baptist Church of which Rev. A. Carson, is pastor. She serves as pianist for the church.

Six-year-old Robbie Quarles attends the second grade class at the integrated Robert E. Lee School.

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The fourth annual Santa Monica Bay Area Baptist Leadership Training School will convene at Calvary Baptist Church, 20th and Broadway, on Dec. 4-8 at 7-9:30 p.m. The theme of the training program will be "Great Teachings from the Old Testament."

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The Senior Missionary Society of the First AME Church-by-the-Sea, will hold a bazaar on Dec. 15-16 at the Fellowship House.

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The birthday party for Mrs. Ann Davis who left to join her husband Rev. Harry Davis, in St. Louis, was held at the home of Mrs. Ethyl Sykes instead of the home of Mrs. Elouise Sykes as reported.

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Mrs. Louella Allen was honored at a family reunion Thanksgiving birthday party at her home last Thursday. Many beautiful gifts were presented and all enjoyed the turkey dinner and the beautiful birthday cake.

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Barbara Thomas was crowned Queen of the NAACP at the Coronation Ball last Friday evening by C. Garland, president of the branch, Mrs. Ora Grann was program chairman.

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Victor F. Allen, the young son of the M. B. Allens, has returned to classes at the Edison Elementary School, after being absent from school because of second degree burns. The Allen family wishes to thank the many friends who sent cards and for the many expressions of consideration.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Talented Artist Teaches Music At Bakersfield



MRS. CHARLES E. CORBIN

The Fresno State College Bakersfield Center has on its staff one of the best trained young musicians in the field, according to a report received from Bakersfield this week. She is charming, glamorous Charles Ella Corbin, wife of Dr. J. Alfonso S. Corbin, a resident surgeon at the Kern County General Hospital.

Mrs. Corbin is a graduate of the Howard University School of Music, and received her M. A. degree from the Boston School of Music and studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York with a major in Advanced Choir Directing and the Administration of Choral programs in churches.

APPRECIATION

She has taught music in the public schools of Detroit, and at A and T College at Greensboro, N.C. During her stay at Alabama State Teachers College she taught piano. At the Fayetteville State Teachers College in N. Carolina she also served as a member of the teaching staff and taught Church Music, Art and Religion at Howard University and more recently she taught music at the University of California at Riverside.

In addition Mrs. Corbin has taught voice and piano by a method which developed the student's appreciation for great artists and the influences which directed the compositions of the era in which they were written.

In addition the technique and skills of playing the piano were taught by a method developed by the musician herself.

Mrs. Corbin has also taught speech and remedial English and church music. In concert work her themes lean toward the religious and serious compositions.

In addition to her music she is active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Charles R. Drew Medical Society and the Symphony Associates of the Bakersfield Philharmonic orchestra, as well as the American Assn. of University Women.

Oh, for the good old days when the only red menace was long winter underwear!

New Maryland, Good Tidings Slate Revival

Rev. E. Hunter, pastor of the New Maryland Baptist Church, 1409 E. Vernon avenue, and Rev. L. K. Kellum, pastor the Good Tidings Baptist Church, 7011 S. San Pedro street, will unite in fellowship for a revival on Sunday, Dec. 3, through Dec. 8.

Next Sunday the two congregations will unite for holy communion service at Good Tidings, with Rev. Hunter preaching the the evening services during the revival in Rev. Kellum's pulpit.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the revival will continue at the New Maryland sanctuary with Rev. Kellum preaching the evening sermons through Friday, Dec 15.

The choirs and soloists of the two churches will sing. The Baptist Community is expected to bring friends and unsaved persons to hear these two inspirational preachers.

Hundreds Bid Farewell to Ethel Atkinson

A near capacity group of mourners attended the St. Thomas requiem mass for Mrs. Ethel Atkinson last week as the solemnly beautiful Catholic service was celebrated by six priests and her flower decked casket stood proud, as she stood in life, surrounded by a magnificent floral offering sent in tribute to the revered friend, whose demise saddened so many.

Her beloved husband Edward C. Atkinson was comforted by friends of long standing and he was supported by his son Eddie and his family in his grief.

Advent Church Welcomes New Rector, Family

The Church of the Advent, 4976 W. Adams Blvd., recently welcomed a new rector to its parish, with appropriate welcoming ceremonies attended by clergymen from the greater Los Angeles area.

The new rector is Father Lewis Bahler formerly of Yorkstown, Ohio, who became the fourth rector of the church. Father Bahler is married and the father of two children. His hobby is record collecting. He often lectures on the history of Jazz.



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams).

Dr. R. Fisher to Sing Ebell Concert Dec. 19

Dr. Reginald Franklyn Fisher, whose luscious golden tenor voice has intrigued audiences all over the country and abroad, will be presented in concert at the Wilshire Ebell Theater on Tuesday evening Dec. 19. The concert is sponsored by the Infinite Love Truth Center, of 251 S. Bonnie Brae street, of which Rev. Eula M. Smith is the minister.



DR. REGINALD F. FISHER

The artist is the possessor of a magnificent voice which he uses with such grace as to transform an ordinary bit of music into a soul stirring tone poem. He is said to electrify his audiences with the golden tone of the faintest pianissimos to the strongest forte.

Dr. Fisher was inspired in his musical career by his mother, the late Mrs. Mabel Josephine Ingram Fisher, who was a noted musician, author and linguist. His father who inspired and encouraged him was Dr. Robert Farley Fisher a national leader who served as the general secretary of the AME Zion Church.

MAKE DATE

His concerts have received rave notices wherever he has appeared. He has taught in several leading universities including his alma mater, the University of Illinois and at Howard U. He worked many years in the field of religious education and attended world religious conferences. And has served as counselor for youth groups. He has taught foreign languages and has been a writer contributing to several national periodicals. He teaches both voice and piano.

In addition to his teaching and religious activity, he has conducted several radio programs.

Tickets are available for the concert and according to Rev. Smith, it will be a concert no music lover should miss hearing.

Metropolitan AME Zion Loyalty Day Set

Metropolitan AME Zion Church, 2521 West View street, of which Rev. Theo P. Headen is pastor, will observe Loyalty Day on Sunday, Dec. 3.

All families of the church are requested to attend the morning services, at which time Holy Communion will be administered, and the pastor will speak on the subject, "Divine Rules for the Family."

At 3:30 p.m., Martin Chapel AME Zion Church, with Rev. E. C. Walkins, pastor, will worship with the congregation.

Rev. John Payton Dies in Phoenix

Rev. John H. Payton, 76, retired Baptist minister of Phoenix, Ariz. died Monday after a five week illness. He was the father of 8 children all of whom reside in Los Angeles except his youngest daughter Hazel Brown of Phoenix.

In addition to his wife Mamie, to whom he was married 55 years and his daughter Hazel are his sons John and Nolan Payton, and his daughters Ethel Pickett, Flossie Taylor, Essie Benson, Verbest Palmer and Izora Smalley, all of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were not completed at pres time. Rev. Payton continued to be active in religious work even though he had retired. He served in missionary work throughout Arizona and New Mexico.

Julius Ceasar To be Heard at Hays CME

The Senior Choir of Hays Tabernacle CME Church, 10121 S. Central avenue, of which Rev. M. E. Bradley is pastor, will present Julius Ceasar, a Wagnarian tenor, in concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Ceasar has done serious study and is an outstanding artist. He has planned a new and challenging repertoir for the enjoyment of the audience.

Miss Sandra Hall, supporting artist and Jonothan Collins, accompanist, will complete the program. Ralph Edmond is president of the Choir and Mrs. Clemistene Holt is minister of music.

Divine Guidance Diabetes Center Processes 500

The Church of Divine Guidance co-sponsored a Diabetes Detection Center at the 1618 S. Gramercy place church recently at which some 500 persons were checked through the free service of the Diabetes Detection Association for a three-day peirod each year.

The service is arranged because many persons are victims of the disease without knowing it and this periodic check helps many to overcome the disease before it becomes deep seated in the system.

According to Pat Bozeman, supervisor in charge of this year's volunteer crew there were approximately 75 persons waiting at the door when the unit was opened this year.

Among those serving on the crew were Lena Mullins, Ora Williams, Mabel Glenn, Marguerite Abrahama, Estelle Poe, Louis Bellamy, Mary Chapman, Mason.

Special services were offered by Marie Ashford, The Crusaders and the Modern Aides of the Church of Divine Guidance and Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Church of Divine Guidance.

MT. ZION BAZAAR

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church Bazaar will be held at the Elks Auditorium on Dec. 5. The affair is planned as a charity and civic fair at which city and state offioials are slated to appear.

An Akron department store has a rocking-chair display labeled: "The World's Oldest Tranquilizer."

Attention Y-O-U-T-H
Sunday, Dec. 3rd
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Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

There are many small dinner parties Thanksgiving day—the Fred Joneses, John Kelleys, Cliff Walles and many more.

Friday night the Socialites entertained their friends with cocktails at the home of Mary Mason. Club members wore beautiful cocktail dresses, varying in colors.

After a few rounds of the Twist our Thanksgiving overindulgance of food was but a memory. The beautiful aod tasty hors d'ouevres disappeared like magic. Four A.M. was a fine time to leave such a wonderful party.

Mary Mason's house guests for the holidays included her mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanch Keys, and a friend, Mrs. Mary Sleets, of Louisville, Ky., who will depart Monday for Los Angeles.

Daisy Tatum, president of the Oxnard youth center, will attend the Southern California Youth conference in West Covina on Dec. 2. Daisy will be a candidate for vice president of the conference. Accompaning her will be 10 youths from Oxnard; among them our own Audry Robinson, Emma Jackson and Evelyn Holloway.

Rev. Washington, of Trinity Baptist, and Rev. Walker, of St. Paul Baptist, attended a conference in Los Angeles last week. Trinity Baptist is progressing rapidly on its expansion program which includes an educational unit.

Nell Webster was cited Sunday night by the Board of Christian Education at Bethel on "This Is Your Christian Life" program. Nell is a young lady of fourteen years, the daughter of Alvery and Leandrew Webster. She comes from a family of eight, and has certainly been an active church member of Bethel. As I listened to her life being re-lived, I wondered how many people of sixty years have enjoyed such a full Christian life.

The Richard Abrams hurried off to L.A. Friday morn to attend the California Negro Leadership oCnference.

Thelma Calhoun is carrying around on her shoulders her birthday present (a mink sole) compliments of hubby Gilbert.

Ralph and Williemae Davison had as a Thanksgiving dinner guest a son born Nov. 17.

Don't forget your news next week. Call Hunter 65825.

High Scoring Florida A&M Eyes Big Tilt

MIAMI—It looks as if Florida A&M will come into the 29th annual Orange Blossom Football Classic Dec. 9 in the Orange Bowl as one of—if not the — nation's highest scoring college football team.

After six starts so far, the Rattlers have struck for an average of 59 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of three per contest. The Tallahassee, Fla. institution heads the rankings of Negro schools in the country and is in the top five among all small colleges.

Florida A&M's opponent for the match has not been selected as yet but almost every year the game is billed as "the National Negro Championship."

In 17 years at A&M Jake Gaither's teams have won 133, lost 21 and tied four.

Gaither teams have won 13 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles as well as four National crowns. A&M have not lost a conference game since 1952.

Roosevelt Back Short of Mark

Mike Garrett, Roosevelt High ace halfback, wound up his prep football career with five touchdowns and two conversions to hike his season total to 153, just 12 short of the all-time city record, set by Manual Arts' Bill Howard in 1930.

UCLA Cage Team Opens Season In Provo, Utah

Coach Johnny Wooden puts his new UCLA "Firehouse Five" basketball team on display for the first time when the Bruins open the 1961-62 season against BYU in Friday-Saturday (Dec. 1-2) games at Provo, Utah.

Wooden indicated that he would probably start Cunningham at forward with two-time letterman Pete Blackman as his running mate. Dave Waxman, a 6-6 junior, will work at center while slick Johnny Green and Santa Monica College Transfer Walt Hazzard will operate at guards.

Wooden said a UCLA party of 16, including 12 players, would fly to Salt Lake City on Thursday (Nov. 30) via Western Airlines Flight No. 12 and headquarter at the Provo Travelodge. They plan to return to Los Angeles Sunday morning.

The travel squad will be selected from the following: Pete Blackman, Gary Cunningham, Larry Gower, John Green, Rich Gugat, Walt Hazzard, Bill Hicks, Jack Hirsch, Mike Huggins, Jim McFerson, Jim Milhorn, Bob Miller, Jim Rosvall, Fred Slaughter, Kim Stewart and Dave Waxman.

The Bruins open their 16-game home slate against University of Kansas on Saturday night, Dec. 9, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Gene Fullmer Title Bout In Las Vegas

The Gene Fullmer - Benny (Kid) Paret world middleweight championship bout is scheduled for Convention Hall in Las Vegas, Nevada on Sat., night Dec. 9th, 7 p.m.

Fullmer won the world championship from Sugar (Ray) Robinson in Madison Square Garden January, 1957.

Last Dec. in the Sports Arena, Fullmer and the Sugar man battled to a 15-round draw, and in Las Vegas, last March 4, Fullmer decisively decisioned Robinson in the fourth meeting between the two.

Old Pros Set For Annual Pro Bowl Game

Iron Men of past Pro Bowl football games, all-pro stars who have been perennial standouts in the midwinter classic between the Western and Eastern Conferences of the National Football League, are bidding strong for repeat performances in the 12th annual game Jan. 14 at the Coliseum.

Balloting which followed last week's games showed that such old pros as Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles, Les Richter of the Rams and Yale Lary of the Lions again loom prominently.

Bednarik has played in the traditional all-star series eight times, Richter seven and Lary six.

Names of other Pro Bowl Iron Men have cropped up during the season's nominations. These include Leo Nomellini, the 37-year-old bulwark of the '49ers' defensive line who has appeared in nine Pro Bowl game; defensive end Ernie Stautner of the Steelers, an eight-time selection; Joe Schmidt of the Lions and Bill George of the Bears, two seven-time defensive stars for the West.

Blades vs Spokane

L. A. Blades Hockey finished up a rugged schedule tonight (Thursday) and Sunday Dec. 3, at the Sports Arena.

Tonight, they engage Spokane at the Sports Arena and then host the sassy San Francisco Seals on Sunday.

L.A. Jets vs Tapers

Los Angeles Jets basketball team of the American Basketball Association next home game is scheduled for Dec. 9, at the Olympic Auditorium, a two game series against the Washington Tapers.



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Beautiful Caliente in old Mexico: Three selectors tabbed five horses and won $13,499. 20 in sharing first prize money from the 5-10 public handicapping contest last Saturday at Caliente.

Holders of 76 consolation shares received $177.60 for four horses.

The 5-10 pool grossed $63,526, and the winning 5-10 horses were Cool Manx at $19.60, Cleolara, $7.20; Autumn N Russell, $14; Camp Here, $14.20; Bosrous $15.40 and Aneste, $11.20.

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Manual Arts Faces Monroe In First Round Playoffs

With a completely new set of league champions happily installed as monarchs of their respective loops, the 1961 Los Angeles City high school football season has wound up regularly scheduled play and the eight qualifying teams will take a breahter over this weekend's Thanksgiving holidays before plunging into the playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs are scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 1-2, with pairings having been confirmed by Supervisor of Athletics Guy Wrinkle, but exact arrangements as to date, time, and location of the four games still the subject of discussion among the schools involved.

Following are the first round pairings:

UPPER BRACKET

Manual Arts (7-1-0), Southern League champion, vs. Monroe (6-0-2), East Valley League champion.

Garfield (6-2-0), Eastern League champion, vs. Marshall (6-2-0), Northern League champion.

LOWER BRACKET

Westchester (8-0-0), Western League champion, vs. San Pedro (7-1-0), Marine League champion.

Birmingham (7-1-0), West Valley League champion, vs. South Gate (6-2-0), Eastern League runner-up.



'Tee Time'

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Maggie Hathaway

California Eagle Golf Editor



Divot Diggers will just have to wait until Golf Editor Maggie Hathaway's doctor releases her. It seems that Maggie went sloshing on the golf course much in the manner of USC and UCLA last Saturday.

Only thing is that UCLA ended up in the Rose Bowl for their effort while our Maggie ended up in the doctor's office with a cold and a big fat bill. (The Editor).

Lakers, Knickerbocker Game Needs Support

Planning to attend an L.A. Laker basketball game in 1962? If, so make it the L.A. Lakers vs Knickerbockers on Friday night, Jan. 19.

This game will benefit the Southern Area Boys' Club. Donations of $3 should be mailed to Southern Area Boys Club, 1339 E. 120th and your reservation will be assured.

Tennessee State Wins Grid Title

Tennessee State edged Kentucky State 14 to 10 and won its third straight Mid-Western Conference title. It posted a 4-3-1 season record.

YWCA Slates

The Woodlawn YWCA Center, 4260 Woodlawn avenue will present its special Christmas program at 4 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 3.

Several honored guest will receive programmed recognition along with the traditional hanging of the green ceremony.

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University Club Players Compete In Net Tourney

Eleese Thornton, Jean Richardson and Eula Mae Provost, among the top tennis players in the southland and members of the University Tennis, completed in the tough Santa Barbara tennis tournament.

Thornton and Richardson were victims of first round elimination while Provost powered her way into the second round before surrendering to defeat.

In the tennis club's Winter League Tournament, the D-1 team lost its final game to Arroyo Seco tennis club by the score of 5 to 6. The D-1 team ended the tournament with a 4-9 standing.

The U.T.C's C-4 was the defeated in the playoffs Sunday by the C-6 team of Inglewood bowling to a score of 3-8.

However the C-4 team wound up as Winter League Champions. Eleese Thornton, Sara Brandon, Yvoone Markham, James Johnson, Frank Simmons, Jim Mitchell, John Dixon, Clifton Ivory and Lynwood Burns are members of the squad.

Santa Monica Top Ring Ace In Main Event

Classy Eddie Pace of Santa Monica, one of the Southland's top young ring prospects, gets the main event assignment at the Olympic Auditorium tonight Thursday.

Pace draws tough Hilario Morales of Mexico City as his opponent in the 10 round welterweight bout.

The youthful bay boxer is a protege of Cannon ball Green, one time light-heavyweight contender during the mid-30's.

Pace has won seven straight fights this year. His last at the Olympic was a knockout over Frankie Ramirez.

Morales has a top record which includes victories over L. C. Morgan, Joey Lopes and Redtop Davis.

Nine Theaters To Cover World Heavyweight Go

Southland boxing fans will be able to view the Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeeley and Sonny Liston-Albert Westphal twin boxing bill via closed circuit theater television in nine locations Dec. 4. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Theaters carrying the telecast include the Orpheum and Warner's Downtown; the Wiltern in the Wilshire area; Pantages in Hollywood; Warner's Huntington Park; Alex in Glendale; Crown in Pasadena and also the Fox Wilshire.

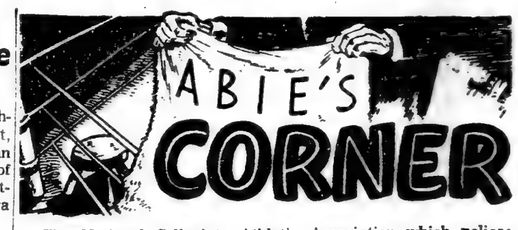
New Swimming Pool

Construction of a new, heated swimming pool at Roy Campanella Park, 14710 S. Stanford, will get underway within 30 days.

Wilt Chamberlain Returns to Arena

The league-leading Los Angeles Lakers return from an eight-game road trip to meet Wilt Chamberlain and his Philadelphia Warrior mates in a pair of games at the Sports Arena Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1st and 2nd.

The series brings together the two most prolific scorers in all of basketball—Chamberlain and the Lakers' great Elgin Baylor. They were the one-two scorers of the league last season and are at it again this fall.



The National Collegiate Athletic Association which polices the athletic program of its members and is perhaps one of the powerful associations among the colleges can end discrimination in college sports.

Southern universities such as Alabama are members of the NCAA. With a hard fast rule from the ruling committee calling for all of its members to end segregation in college sports or be dropped, eventually schools like Alabama, Lousiana, and Mississippi would see the light. It is a tragic thing that southern universities can get away with telling a student he or she can't play on the college team because he or she is a Negro. It's worse when the NCAA lets them put the love of segregation above good sportsmanship. The Rose Bowl game is approved by the NCAA and Alabama is a member and should be told to mend its ways.

Here are various comments from other sportswriters: 'Don't bring Dixiecrats to Rose Bowl. The schools in the Deep South are not representative of their various states and therefore have no right to be represented in the great Rose Bowl." L. I. "Brock" Brockenbury, L. A. Sentinel. "Wouldn't you say the public gave a pretty good indication of which Eastern team it would like to see in the Rose Bowl at Rotary Club's luncheon? Only four people in a gathering of 500 at the Statler-Hilton voted for Big Ten teams. The rest wanted Alabama," Bud Furillo, Herald & Express. "If, as Commissioner Tom Hamilton says, the Big Five is looking for the best possible opponent, then it must consider Alabama." Paul Zimmerman, L. A. Times. "There seems to be little doubt but that the Big Five will choose to duck this controversial issue and will settle for another team from the Big 10 for the next Rose Bowl game." Sid Ziff, L. A. Mirror. "Integrated football contests have closed in on the Sugar Bowl. If the Sugar Bowl is to retain its stature as one of the major postseason classics then it has no other recourse but to throw open the list of eligible." Buddy Dilberto, New Orleans Times-Picayune.


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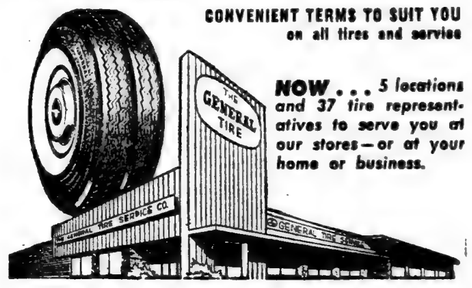
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FANCY DOLLS — Bernice Valley, Ethel Pickett and Euvalda Morris. (Adams)



1952, 1953 AND 1957 — Flashing smiles, in their favorite costumes, are Fay Haley, Ruth Ball and Sydney Grazette. (Adams)



SILHOUETTES—Looking like painters in black velvet capris and white smocks are Hubertine Hall, Susie Collins, Pearl McKnight, Fay Baker, Brenda Davis and Marguerite Fultyz. (Adams)



DOLLS — Faye Wagner, Helen Smith and Rosalie Hawkins depict famous women in history at their club's annual affair. (Adams)



COOL COUPLE — Vice President Emma Adams is shown with her husband Joe at her club's annual affair. She is recovering from an illness. (Adams)

Thousands Attend Annual Doll League Formal Dance

History repeated itself last Friday evening, Nov. 24, when the fabulous Doll League Charity Club, Inc., assisted by the Doll League Silhouettes, charmed over 2500 guests with their "Command Performance" black-tie event at the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom.

Prior to presentation of members, guests were enthusiastic over the dance team, "Joyce and Rickey," whose numbers included the Cha-Cha and Tango.

Other artists were the Albert McNeil Singers, who performed brilliantly under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, with Fannie E. Benjamin at the piano. Their "Music to Remember" is not likely to be soon forgotten.

For the League's 26th Anniversary dance, one of the most colorful ever given, the Master of Ceremonies, Tom Hawkins, started the ball rolling by presenting members of the Silhouettes. They were indeed lovely to look at, each representing a painter in black velvet capris, short white smock with huge pink and white bow at the neck, and a tam worn jauntily over one eye. Each carried a palette showing blobs of color.

The lights were dimmed, the stage was set, and when the spotlight shone, it concentrated on a seven-foot picture frame designed by Gladwin Ball through which each Doll Leaguer passed, standing still for a minute or so while her compatriot in the Silhouettes, made a motion with palette and brush as if completing a picture.

Each Doll Leaguer reached back through the years, picking a characterization particularly appealing to her. Ruth Petty as Sweet Georgia Brown, from Musical Dolls of 1955, did a fast Charleston. Rosalie Hawkins as Carlotta, Queen of Mexico, in mantilla and tiered skirt, flirting with her huge fan, was from Famous Women of History, 1953.

Faye Wagner, corresponding secretary, wore white satin and huge headpiece, representing the White Orchid from Dolls from Flowerland, 1956. Sylvia Fortson, parliamentarian, was the rooting - tooting Belle Starr, from Notorious Women, 1956. Ruth Ball, sergant-at-arms, wore her famous "lobster" costume from Davy Jones' Locker, 1951.

Euvalda Morris, recording secretary, was majestic as Marie Antoinette in white wig and hoop skirt, from Marie Antoinette's Court, 1953. Estelle Wainwright, beautifully gowned in a flower-covered dress, large picture hat and parasol, was Mistress Mary in Medley in Fantasy, 1958. Bernice Valley, in a slinky black velvet dress with a headpiece to match gave a characterization of Black Catfish, from Davy Jones' Locker, 1957.

Helen Smith, financial secretary, was delightfully piquant as Madame Butterfly from Dolls of All Nations, 1950. Esther Howard came as Pocahontas from Storybook Doll, 1948. Faye Haley was every inch a queen, in the royal raiment of Cleopatra from In a Persian Garden, 1952. Nellie Brown, treasurer, was the Pink Pearl from Jewels of the Sea, 1950.



1950-NELLIE BROWN

Ethel Pickett struck a pose in short effective ballerina costume and long net hose from Medley in Fantasy, 1958. Sydney Grazette was Carmen to a "T", from Famous Women of History, 1953. Petite Irene Sharp came in cute Dutch Girl costume from Dolls of All Nations, 1950.

Gladyce Clark, reporter, as the Mad Hatter, wore pants and tails with a four-foot stove-pipe hat, carrying teapot and cup; she did the crazy jig of the Mad Hatter from Medley in Fantasy, 1958.

Marguerite Chapman, chairman of the dance, wore very effectively the costume of a Javanese princess, moving her hands in the graceful Javanese manner, from Arabian Nights, 1952.

With a roll from the base drum, Betty Dean, president of the Silhouettes, in tight gold sequined gown, slit skirt reminiscent of the 1930's, casually draping a white fox fur, was the Sophisticated Lady of Musical Dolls, 1955.

Lula Bendy, president of the Doll League, promenaded the length of the elevated stage, on the arm of the master of ceremonies. She was gorgeous in a clinging, backless, purple sequined gown, wearing the headdress of Venus, Goddess of Love, from Dolls of Outer Space, 1954.

Emma Adams, vice-president, who has been on the sick list, was unable to take part this year. She was in the audience and was "presented" via the spotlight.

Bill Smallwood

The Nannettes are having their Xmas party Sat. at Irma Hopkins'. Ex-Angelino Norman Archer died in N.Y.C. Ruth Hutchinson becomes Mrs. Jay Gregory this Sat. Gloria Houston became Mrs. Kenneth Butler last Sat. Blanche and Johnny Simmons had their annual Thanksgiving gayety with their place filled as usual with their dearest chums.

The Arthur Reeses (Elizabeth) are back home once more from their honeymoon which started in June when they went East. The Morgan Alumni Club circled Dec. 9 on their calendar for their sure-to-be swingin' party; starting things off, naturally, will be the Twist. By the way, should any local alumni have a yen to "jine up" with the group they may contact Tom Hawkins at KGFJ.

Bill Allen of S.F. jetted down for the long holiday weekend; he houseguested with Santa Monica's Dr. and Mrs. Dave Chesler (he and Bill were at Oberlin together). Between the symphony and the ballet, Bill who thrives on incessant giddyap, popped in for a drink and did tell us his sister, Connie Beaty and husband Hugh, will be in town for some of the local Yuletide. The Bill Johnsons (Elaine) have an anniversary tomorrow (30th).



PRESIDENTS AND CHAIRMAN — Marguerite Chapman, chairman of the annual Doll League formal, and a Javanese princess, dances for Lula Bendy, president of the Doll League, and Betty Dean, president of the Silhouettes, during the club's affair last Friday night. (Adams)



STICK 'EM UP — Club members Sylvia Fortson, Ruth Petty and Gladyce Clark charmed the 2500 guests attending their annual formal. (Adams)



BEAUTIFUL GOWNS — Doll Leaguers here are Irene Sharp, Estelle Wainwright and Esther Howard. (Adams)

Sigma Sweetheart



FIFTH ANNUAL CONTEST — The above 10 attractive college coeds are seeking the honor of being named Miss Sigma Sweetheart when the Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Upsilon chapters hold their annual contest and dance on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd. The annual affair is held to raise funds for the organizations scholarship project. Peppy Prince's big band and Arthur Lee Simpkins will headline the entertainment. Among this year's queen candidates are: Regina Stewart, Helena Stewart, Anita Anetta Pete, Delores Aikin, Marquentta Pinsley, Sandra Swearingen, Lula Edwards, [illegible] Jefferson, [illegible] Lewis and Novelynn Miner. The annual event will get under way at 4 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m.

Eagle Social NEWS *Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking*



SMILING ROBINSONS — Two of the proudest parents attending the Black-and-White formal and perhaps most thankful than most on Thanksgiving night were Jesse and Myrtle Robinson whose daughter Pearl was selected "Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi." (Young)

Pearl Robinson Makes Stunning Kappa Queen

"Tonight, we present for your edification, the 1961-62 Kappa court of honor of love and beauty." As the dapper and suave master of ceremonies, Earl Anthony, said these words, Miss Denna McKenzie walked down the center aisle of the Hollywood Palladium on Thanksgiving night to relinquish her crown which she had worn so stunningly while serving as "Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity" during 1960-61, to the equally stunning and lovely Pearl Robinson.

This to the jam packed crowd attending was the climax of the 25th annual Black-and-White Ball, which each year is one of the top social events of the mid-winter season.

The annual event, which is sponsored by the men of the Los Angeles Alumni Beta Omega and Upsilon chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi, marks another high point in the ball's 25 year history, which will also be long remembered because it was the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the fraternity.

The keynote word of the affair was "achievement." The organization was founded in 1911 on the campus of Indiana University. During the National Golden Anniversary Conclave, which was held in August, members met in the newly constructed Kappa House on Indiana University's campus.

Among the graduate and undergraduate Kappa men reflecting the highest ideals of the fraternity are Robert Green, polemarch, and Cliff Walker, chairman of the Black-and-White committee.

On the national level are Thomas Bradley, Charles T. Sudduth and Johnny Brewer. The undergradute chapters of Beta Omega and Upsilon have members who have gained recognition as outstanding young men. They include Carl Blanton, Randall Bacon and Lloyd Wilkins. Blanton is polemarch of Upsilon Chapter and Inter-Fraternity Council president at L.A. State College. Bacon is a former national officer; Wilkins is Extended Day Student Body president at L.A. State College. In Beta Omega, Earl Anthony and Clarence Shields are among those who are outstanding. Shields is attending Loyola and is polemarch of Beta Omega and Anthony is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of Southern California.



KAPPA TOP OFFICIALS — Attending the Kappa fraternity's 25th annual Black-and-White Formal and observing the fraternity's Golden Anniversary are pictured from left: Robert (Bob) Green, polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi; Ethel Bradley; Tom Bradley, senior grand vice polemarch; and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Suddeth, of Berkeley. Mr. Suddeth is provincial polemarch. (Adams)



SILHOUETTES — Shown attending the annual Kappa Fraternity Black-and-White formal on Thanksgiving night are wives of Kappa men, known as the Silhouettes. Seated from left: Mmes. George Granberry, Leonis Dupuse, David Wilkerson, John Merrill and Clifton Walker. Standing: Mmes. Emmett Wyndon, Isaac Hutson, Gilbert Jones, Byron Johnson, Clarence Webb and Edward Sneed. (Adams).



QUEEN AND HER COURT — Upsilon chapter members are shown providing the handsome background to the queen and her court members during the Kappa's annual Black-and-White formal. The queen's court includes Jo Ann Beverly, Wilma Fulcher and Stephanie Brown of Los Angeles City College; the queen Pearl Robinson, of UCLA; Cereta Jamison, Patricia McCauley also of L.A. City College; and Karen Williams of Immaculate Heart College for Women. Upsilon and Beta Omega members are Walter Green, Richard Wright, Ronnie Banks, Carl Planton, polemarch; Clarence Shields, polemarch of Beta Omega chapter; Ed Presley, Vernon Fulcher and Benny Giles. (Adams)

Eubank Teacher Invited to USC

Jean Pilon, who for six years has been teaching voice at Eubank School of Music, Dance and Drama, has been invited to give a class in voice culture at the University of Southern California this fall.

Marty's New Hall Scene for Affair

The Ladies of Paradise Club announced that their big give away affair will be held in the new and ultra modern Marty's Hall at 58th and So. Broadway on Sunday afternoon Dec. 17, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Things have been jumping all week. I hope you had a lovely Thanksgiving Day spent with friends and loved ones, as I did, with all the delicious food goodies, in which you rightfully overindulged. My aunt went to Springfield, Mass. to spend the holidays with Marie Forde and her family while I remained in the city since I had to work on Friday. However, a good time was had by all. I had been phoned and invited to Detroit by my favorite hostess, Mrs. George Sawyer, for parties, dances and just a series of gay times, and regretfully I had to decline. Missed the Beaux Arts Ball as well, by not being able to go, so was unable to take Juanita Parnell up on her standing invitation to her organization's annual affair. Maybe, next year!!

Made the Camp Fund Affair at La Famille Restaurant, and

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The rollicking Broadway comedy hit, "Born Yesterday," will be presented by the East Los Angeles College Drama Department in Ingalls Auditorium on campus Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 1 and 2 and Dec. 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play was popularized by Judy Holliday in the Broadway production and in the motion picture. The action of the drama revolves around the arrival in Washington, D.C. of a loud and vulgar junkman whose hoodlum-like business methods have made him a millionaire during the scrap boom of World War II.

Among the antics of the junkman, Harry Brock, is the bribing of a senator to receive more favorable business legislation. Accompanying Brock on his juant to Washington is his beautiful and simple chorus-girl mistress.

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Other thespians are Fernando Whorton, Jimmy Val, Alfred Guerrero, Terry Gonzales, Magdalene Ruiz, Mike Alcala, and Danny Doyle.

Tickets are on sale for $1 general admission, and 50 cents for student admission.



SAND SESSION — Diane Jergens and Jimmy Clanton split leading roles in "Teenage Millionaire," currently screening with "Susan Slade" at the Manchester Theatre. Songs and Dances by Jackie Wilson and "Chubby" Checker highlight some of the many swinging scenes. Like, Make it!!!!

PEOPLE & PLACES

CLYDE TURNER — Snappy Detroit, Mich., detective in town for a short visit and being shown around the town by Joel Powell, the mild-mannered Bail Bondsman from out south!

BALLING — Reason why the shut-ins had trouble finding a Bail Bondsman the other night was that they were hanging one on in Tommy Tucker's Playroom and had trouble bailing themselves out. In the bottle - in - bonded pawtee included Steve Cato, Jeri Dunn, Jacki Duncan, Anita Masterson, Clyde Turner, Joel A. Powell, Jesse Jones, Kickty Anthony and Leonard Masterson!

DON BROWN — New company is the Prime Promotional Ideas. He was huddling in the Playroom with KGFJ's Larry McCormick and Bill Sampson!

BARBARA MCGINNIS — Shapely raven top manicurist with a plush clientele which includes singer Sarah Vaughn and Earl Grant is operating in the House of Vergie, formerly Glamour Insured, on West Adams!

MAXINE GAUFF—Winsome Star Liter who came up with those clever publicity ideas for her club's big affair also came up with a unique idea for a "Thank You" note!

REPRIEVE — A Kaufman-production team went to Folsom to film part of the movie

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NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

We had no idea what CHUCK "RIFLEMAN" CONNORS was going to write about last week when he guested our column, but we're more than a little proud of the way he handled the subject matter he selected, and we're proud of the way he got this "racial discrimination thing off his chest" and that he used this space to do it. We were with Chuck and his party for a while at the Crescendo catching DICK GREGORY'S act. Gregory exchanged small talk with Connors and this scribe from the stage and that's how we got so neighborly . . . Thanks again, Chuck. You did a beautiful job.

MILES "DEWEY" DAVIS recorded "in person" (a first) from the BLACKHAWK in San Francisco on COLUMBIA. It's a Sincere Gas, so to speak, and

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PEOPLE

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which stars Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger, Broderick Crawford, Ray Walston, Sammy Davis, Jr., Dodie Steven and Vincent Price!

BRICE TAYLOR — Ex-giant of the 1929 USC team and a member of the All-American squad whose Xmas cards this year will remind friends of the Freedom Riders. Please take the cue!

BLOWER — That vice principal at the eastside junior high

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New York Scene

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did the emcee honors for Mr. & Mrs. George Palmer, the restaurant owners, The Cranes, and the honorees, Joe Makel and Eardlie John of Christian Bros. Brandy. Gave away many prizes, climaxed by a fat, juicy, 25 pound turkey, but had no luck on winning anything myself. Guess those are the breaks, but a fun time was had by the crowd that jammed the place. This week The Spotlite will be

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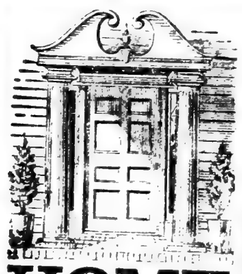
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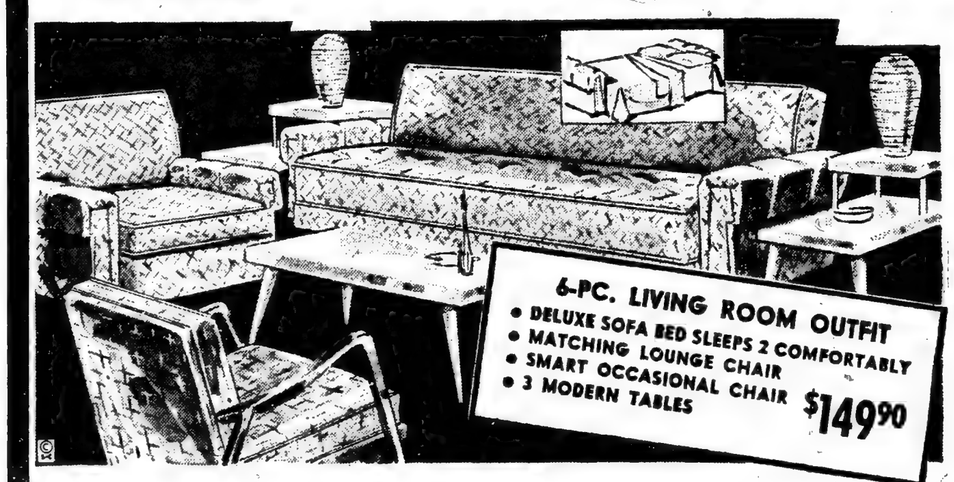
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Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of his Attorney Thomas G. Neusom, 1111 E. Vernon Ave., in the City of L. A., in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice

Dated Nov. 6, 1961

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
Attorney-at-Law
1111 E. Vernon Ave.,
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STEVE SCOTT Administrator of the Estate of said decedent. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 448-044

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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Miller & Malone
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JAMES TURNER,
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/s/ CLEIGHTON N. MOSHER

State of California,
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Mr. A. Rosenberg of the House of Carpets and Furniture said, "We really must apologise to those who came in last weekend and could not be served. To make sure everyone has an opportunity to take advantage of this offer, we are making this a 3 day sale: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday."

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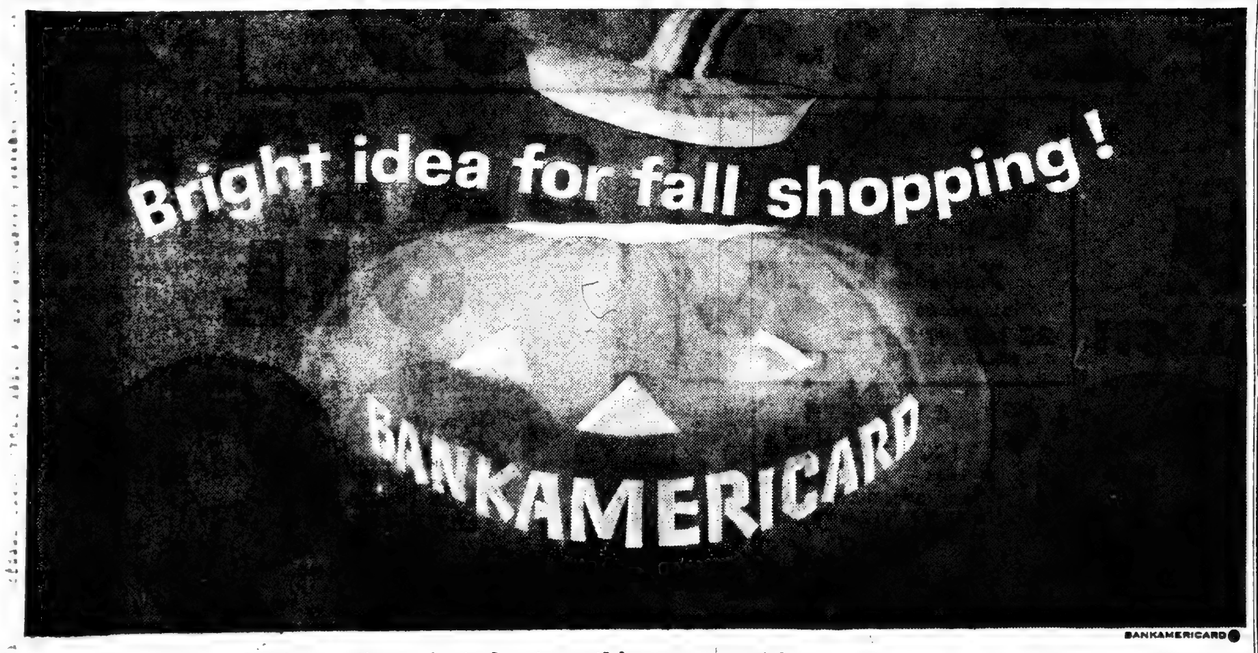
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"SOUNDTRACK"

— BY —

"CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

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could hold down a top spot on the charts, but MILES is a controversial jazzman, and lots of folks are too inclined to "trumpet" his "far out" personality rather than pay the respect due his instrument.

MILES is aware of the "image" he has generated, tho' . . . While recording this set he looked up suddenly and said to no one in particular, "They're all worried about making this record with me, and I'm just standing up here minding my own business and being my own sweet self." . . .

Baritone vocalist LAWRENCE STONE has a new record out. We know that the title of one side is called "Don't Touch Me" but we can't remember what he said it's backed with. But it's moving. Incidentally STONEY and his wife "SLIM" are expecting again. This will make an even half dozen! . . .

Actor JON CHEVRON who went to Rome to do a part in "The Iron Men" that has now been suspended 'till April writes that he may get other movie jobs there during the wait.

He also states that it has been rather rough on the Negroes since that Congo incident where the Congolese killed 13 Italian airmen. Some of the Italian Rightists are attempting to attack American Negroes in Rome, claiming they are from the Congo.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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school would accomplish much more with her students if she would stop blowing at them and learn their names!

SIMEON BOOKER — Jet Mag's breezy writer just proves the fact that it's the ability that's up front that counts and the color of a man's skin shouldn't be a major factor in the U.S., but it is!

NAACP PREXY — With the Branch president's election coming up soon, Dr. Christopher Taylor's name is being mentioned as a candidate. He spearheaded the successful Life Membership banquet and is certainly in line for national recognition!

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N.Y. Scene

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WELL WISHERS

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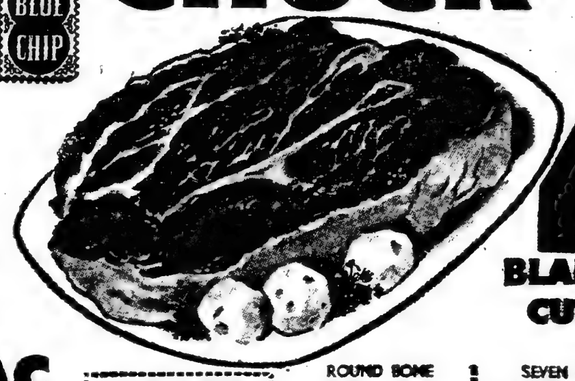
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EARTHA AND KITT — Eartha Kitt McDonald, who needs no introduction, leaves Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with her chubby baby daughter, Kitt, (7 lbs., 9 oz.) born Sunday, Nov. 26. (Adams)

Five Youths Face Court For Slitting Man's Throat

Bus Co. Yields to Pressure

By BOB FARRELL

The Greyhound Bus Co. Monday broke with its long established policy of hiring "white only" bus drivers and opened its books for applications to all qualified drivers, regardless of race or color.

The policy change followed a short but effective five-week campaign by a Teamster Rank and File Committee for Equal Job Opportunity, which included establishment of a picket line outside the Greyhound terminal at 6th and Los Angeles streets, plus an appeal to the California Fair Employment Practices Commission.

ANNOUNCED MONDAY

The group also filed an appeal with the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which forbids race discrimination by companies which benefit from contracts with the government. Greyhound carries mail on some of its routes and also transports men of the Armed Services.

Announcement that Greyhound was taking applications for drivers was made Monday

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Hollywood Set To Revamp Negro Casting

Hollywood producers last week gave verbal assurances that henceforth they will drop stereotyped portrayals of Negroes on the screen and will present Negroes more realistically and with greater regard for their actual participation in the life of the nation.

The producers said they would discuss this new approach with Hollywood casting directors and would then send to the NAACP and its Hollywood Activities Committee, which has spearheaded the talks with the film industry, a written statement of their intentions.

YEAR'S EFFORT

The breakthrough on the job front for Negro actors came following a year of effort on the part of the NAACP committee, which involved numerous closed-door conferences with Hollywood movie moguls.

The latest meeting was attended by 15 top Hollywood producers, five representatives of the major screen guilds, Pres. Edward Warren of the NAACP, and Maggie Hathaway, chairman of the NAACP Hollywood Committee. It lasted three hours.

The meeting was chaired by Charles Boren, executive vice president of the producers, who had previously told the committee that he felt it was time

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IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—Valino Spencer was sworn in last Wednesday by Appeals Court Justice Louis H. Burke as the first Negro woman judge in California. (Smith)

Hearing Thurs. For Slashing Of 'Fresh Guy'

Five young men are being arraigned in Inglewood this morning, Thursday, on a charge of murder.

All five are being held without bail for the slaying last Tuesday night of Horace McKisic, 35, of 1702 West blvd., an innocent bystander who rushed out of the Champagne Room, 9706 S. Broadway, to investigate a young woman's cry of distress.

NIGHT FOR MURDER

The woman had come running into the cafe, shouting, "They're beating up my old man!"

It was a good night for murder. Thick fog hung heavy over buildings and autos. McKisic went close to the car parked at the curb.

"Here's a smart guy!" yelled one of the youths. Then they kicked him and beat him, and one of the five pulled out a razor and slit his throat.

The evening for the youths had started out as something of a lark. Tommy Johnson, 20, of 206½ E. 81st street, admitted, police said later, that he had stolen an automobile and picked up four of his buddies. They headed for Green's Gardens,

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Lucky Lager Beer Picketed

Pickets posted themselves in front of the Lucky Lager Brewing Co., L. A. sales office, at 4801 San Fernando Road West last Friday morning, as the California Negro Businessmen's Association "kicked off" a new phase of its program to create jobs for Negroes in the beer and liquor industry.

The organization will resort to direct action programs in the community "to educate and inform the public and store owners of the problem," the business group stated.

Members of CORE, the NAACP, the Committee for Representative Government, and local bar owners walked for two hours in front of the Park Beverage Company, which shares the same property as the Lucky Lager sales offices.

The line was designed to inform Lucky Lager of the type of activity to be expected in the community in the near future. "We wanted to put the first line in front of the office so they will know just what is going on in the community when their field men report our activities back to them," said one of the spokesmen.

Peppy Prince Loses All But His Shirt

Bandleader Peppy Prince was literally taken to the cleaners last Saturday.

A burglar swiped all of his clothes from his 3224 W. Santa Barbara apartment. Fortunately Prince's wife, Louise, had taken one of his suits to the cleaners earlier so he was not late for his engagement to play for the Sigma Sweetheart dance.

Some of his shirts were recovered in the alley.

Order Will Ban Bias In US Aided Housing

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy will sign a sweeping order banning discrimination in all housing built with federal funds or assisted through the FHA mortgage insurance system. That news came from a Minneapolis newspaper publisher who talked with the president Friday.

During his presidential campaign, Kennedy said repeatedly that discrimination in all federally assisted housing could be ended with a "stroke of the pen" and he has been urged to "stroke that pen" ever since his inauguration. The first favorable sign was the appointment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver to head the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Weaver stepped into his present job straight from positions as chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and as chairman of the board of the NAACP. Both organizations have been in the forefront in the demand for an executive order.

COVENANTS REQUIRED

The order which the president will sign will require covenants from builders, developers and financial institutions that they will not impose racial segregation in any housing built in whole or in part from loans insured under the FHA and VA programs.

Low rent public housing will also be affected by the new order which will require local housing authorities to institute and abide by non-segregation policies. Also affected will be housing built under urban renewal and urban redevelopment plans which must also be kept open to all applicants without reference to race or religion.

The new order is expected to create a new committee within the Housing and Home Finance Agency which will be responsible for the implementation of the order and which will be charged with continuing responsibility for drawing and revising regulations to make the non-discriminatory order effective.

ABANDONED PRACTICE

FHA began its career by refusing to insure loans for Negroes outside of segregated communities and initially furnished builders with a model restrictive covenant. It abandoned the practice after the 1948 Supreme Court decision forbidding court enforcement of covenants. In 1949 it forbade builders who secured loan insurance from placing racial covenants on housing built after Feb. 15, 1950.

The FHA rule was ineffective to prevent racial discrimination

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Loren Miller says . . .

BEHOLD COMPTON!

John Buggs, who knows about such things, tells me that the Negro population of Compton hovers around 40.2 per cent. That's certainly the highest percentage of any city in California and I doubt that there are any other cities of Compton's size (north or south) that can boast—if that's the word — a comparable percentage. And the end isn't in sight. Unless the trend is stopped, and there's nothing in sight to stop it, Compton is going to become an all-Negro city.



Things weren't always that way. I can remember away back when Compton prided itself on its lily whiteness. In the early days of World War II the city's civic leaders helped prevent the construction of a war housing project on 134th street out of the fear that Negroes would get some of the dwellings. Congressman Clyde Doyle may not like to remember it but he interceded to help stymie the project.

SOUND AND FURY

After the Supreme Court prohibited court enforcement of racial restrictive covenants Negroes began to sift into the outer edges of the city as they pushed south from Watts. The Compton City Council galloped into action and passed an ordinance forbidding outside brokers from soliciting listings in the city. There were no Negro brokers in Compton at the time and the soliciting was being done by Los Angeles Negro brokers. The courts broke up that sad faced device.

Compton neighborhood associations took up the gage of battle and organized property owners to keep the Negroes out. There were a few sporadic out-

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Anaheim Accused Of Barring Negroes

The Anaheim City Council was informed emphatically Tuesday of the virtual impossibility of Negroes obtaining housing of any type within its city limits—and was asked to do something about it.

Joshua White, who began hunting for a dwelling early last August when he obtained a position in his field of personnel management and industrial relations, told the council how the city looks to a Negro.

TURNED DOWN

He said he was turned down at 20 to 25 different places, all of which had advertised vacancies. One apartment manager told him, he said, "You are going to have a hard time finding a place in Anaheim. Owners will not rent an apartment to a Negro."

He was right. They wouldn't.

A Presbyterian deacon, who works at the same company as White, gave him shelter until he could locate an apartment.

White finally—three months ago—found a landlord who had "just become a Christian about two weeks ago" and who rented him an apartment because "as a Christian" he had an obligation to "do something about this human relations problem," White told the Council.

.7 OF 1 PER CENT

White pointed out that, according to the 1960 census, only .7 of 1 per cent of the population of Anaheim is non-white.

He urged the council, as a first step in correcting this situation, to issue a statement of policy making it clear that Anaheim will follow a policy of equal opportunity in housing.

He also proposed a properly supervised Human Relations Committee, surveys, education and conferences so as to break down Anaheim's "gentlemen's" agreement which keeps Negroes out of the city.

Rev. King To Receive Keys of City

Santa Monica Mayor Thomas McCarthy will bring official greetings of the city to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he speaks in Santa Monica Civic auditorium, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

Also expected to appear are Governor Pat Brown, Congressman Alfonzo Bell, Jr., ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson and Judge Vaino Spencer.

A 100-voice chorus, consisting of members of various Bay area churches, will provide the music. Dave Weston of Calvary Baptist Church is the director.

Seats are on a first come, first served basis.

Sponsors of Dr. King's Santa Monica appearance are the Santa Monica Business and Professional Men's Council and Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. King is due to arrive in Los Angeles Thursday morning, and is scheduled to speak at the San Fernando Valley College in the Valley that night.



REV. M. L. KING

Bias Fight Shifts to South's Small Town

The fight for civil rights in the South last week shifted to the small towns as five Freedom Riders braved the hate of McComb, a town of about 11,000 persons in Southern Mississippi.



TOP POST — Judge Thomas L. Griffith is now presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

The brutality with which they were attacked, while the city's police just happened to be elsewhere, is reminiscent of the attack on the first Freedom Riders in Anniston, Ala., last May, which marked the beginning of the challenge by the Riders to the Southern "way of life."

RETURNED

The five Riders first arrived in McComb last Wednesday, Nov. 29, when they were attacked, slugged, cursed and tossed bodily through the air. They returned four days later and on that occasion were not molested.

On their first encounter with the McComb mob, the Riders reported as follows:

"A mob of cursing whites, shouting "Kill 'em, Kill 'em' set upon five CORE Freedom Riders Wednesday, in the local Greyhound Bus Station.

"The Freedom Riders went to McComb to test the city's compliance with a Federal Court's directive to halt the enforcement of segregation at bus and rail terminals.

"According to Jerome Smith, chairman of New Orleans

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Judge Griffith Elected to Head Municipal Court

Judge Thomas L. Griffith defeated Judge Donald M. Redwine by a vote of 28 to 16 to become the first Negro presiding judge of the Municipal Court in Los Angeles.

The election was held Monday in a closed session of Municipal Court jurists. Griffith was appointed to the bench in 1953 and was then the second Negro judge west of the Mississippi. He was also one of the first non-Caucasians to be admitted to the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Sidney Poitier's Father Dies

Sidney Poitier's father, Reginald James Poitier, died in Nassau, Bahama Islands, Monday of a kidney and liver infection at the age of 77. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

Sidney, currently in Los Angeles working on the Stanley Kramer production, "Point Blank," will leave here by airplane Friday night for Nassau, where the funeral will be held Sunday.

Recall Rally Monday at Golden State

"Report on Recall" in the form of a public meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at the Golden State Auditorium, 1999 W. Adams blvd.

Widespread interest in the campaign is responsible for the meeting, stated the Reverend Dr. H. Hartford Brookins, committee chairman. "Consequently," he said, "a full program of recall information will constitute the meeting agenda."

Monday's meeting is called in addition to the series of petition carriers' mobilization drives each Sunday setting out from the committee's headquarters, 3112 S. Western avenue.

Last Sunday's meeting mobilized over 65 persons who left the meeting to cover the 10th District in their quest for signatures. An average of from 300 to 400 names have resulted from each such foray.



CHURCHMEN IN INDIA — Among the hundreds of churchmen in New Delhi for the third General Assembly of the World Council of Churches are, from left: Archbishop Nikodim, of the Russian Orthodox Church, which was represented at the council for the first time; Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. H. Jackson; Dr. J. H. Jackson, National Baptist Convention, Inc., president; and Dr. J. Oscar Lee, Race Relations director of the National Council of Churches of America.

MUTILATED PAGE



SWORN IN — The Rev. S. O. J. Evans, right, is sworn in as a member of the Governor's Advisory Housing Commission by Appellate Judge Edwin Jefferson, left, in the presence of Gov. Brown.

Gen'l Motors, Labor Charged with Bias

WASHINGTON — General Motors and Firestone Rubber Co. are among eight major industrial corporations accused of racial discrimination in 127 affidavits filed last Wednesday with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity by the NAACP.

Unions also named in the complaints are the AFL-CIO Metal Trades Council; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union; and the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen of America.

STEELWORKERS

In addition, the United Steel Workers of America is accused of negotiating separate racial seniority lines in their collective bargaining agreement with the Atlantic Steel Comany, in violation of Negro workers' seniority rights and opportunities for promotion.

Two railroads, the Illinois Central and the St. Louis and San Francisco, are also named in the affidavits.

Other companies accused of discrimination are: Petroleum Chemical Industries, Inc.; Davidson Chemical Co.; Lone Star Cement Company; and Cit-Con Oil Co., all located in Lake Charles, La.; the Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta; and the Republic Aviation Company, Farmingdale, N.Y.

UAW CONTRACT

Two General Motors plants are cited, the plant in Cleveland and the one in Atlanta. In the Chevrolet Division in Atlanta, where the workers are represented by the United Automobile Workers, Negroes claim that all facilities are rigidly segregated, that they are initially hired as janitors and in other menial capacities, that they are denied equal promotional rights, and that their seniority rights on layoffs and recalls are violated.

Negro workers employed by the Illinois Central and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad companies in Memphis, who are members of Lodge No. 525, a segregated local of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, charge that the railroad companies in collusion with the carmen's union are violating their seniority rights because Negroes are being largely displaced and their jobs given to

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Val Love To Feature Hair Styles

"Hairline Views of '62," a glimpse into the immediate future, will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at Golden State Auditorium, 1999 W. Adams blvd.

An array of eye - catching models from "premature gray" through junior misses to preteenagers will show hairline designs eminating from Val Love's "Chain of Loveliness" beauty salon.

Hairline Views will delineate the beauty in hair styling long sought by the majority of women — but seldom found. Through techniques developed by the Val Love system, entainment of modern beauty for each individual is achieved as will be demonstrated throughout the showing.

Sunday's program will also feature the vocal stylings of Bixie Crawford, one time favorite artist of Count Basie, Benny Carter, Louie Jordan and other top musicians. Additional musical offerings will include the J. E. Edwards Gospel Choir of First AME, under the direction of Geraldine Scott Smith; Clyde Lee, Michael Terry and the Clarence Alford Trio.

Hairline Views is produced by Val Love, assisted by (Mrs.) Mickey Whitfield and Hilda Spragin. Ticket information may be obtained from Atty. Jim Rodgers by calling AX 5-7038 or RE 4-5264.

Brown Appoints S. O. J. Evans To Commission

Rev. S. O. J. Evans, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, 751 E. 114th street, was appointed as one of nine members of the Advisory Commission on Housing Problems by Gov. Edmund G. Brown last Friday.

The new commission will explore ways in which adequate housing can be provided for thousands of persons in public and private sectors.

Rev. Evans is president of the Baptist Ministers Union of Southern California and executive secretary of the Western Baptist State Convention. He has served as chairman of the board of the NAACP and as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Two Ministers To Hold Sunday Recall Rally

Rev. H. H. Brookins announced that two Baptist ministers, Rev. H. B. Charles and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, will sponsor a community rally at 8 p.m. Dec. 10, in the sanctuary of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Adams blvd. and La Salle avenue.

These two prominent Baptist ministers stated that they are calling upon the members of the community and the membership of their churches for support of this rally.

The ministers announced that the evening will witness an up-to-date report on the efforts to push the 10th District recall. Both ministers informed community organizations it will be an active and interesting meeting.

Unvented Heaters Invite Disaster

The greatest danger of carbon monoxide poisoning comes from the unvented gas heater, the use of which is now illegal in Los Angeles County, according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, Los Angeles County health officer, who also stated that a number of deaths occur every year due to the use of these heaters.

Bail Bond Business Risky; 2 Threatened

Two bail bondsmen were threatend with a knife when they attempted to take Alice Walker, against whom a bench warrant is outstanding, into custody last Friday.

Alonzo Davis and Pat Cassaday of the Pat Cassady Bail Bond Service saw Miss Walker at the Red Hut, on Jefferson and Western, picked her up and put her in their car.

A man approached and said he wanted to talk to her, and Davis allowed them five minutes. When he heard the the woman say she was going to make a break for it, he got out of the car to give chase.

He and Cassaday went after her, but she eluded them, breaking the window of a cleaning establishment with her purse while running toward the corner of Jefferson and Western.

Cassady caught up with her as she jumped into a car that had drawn up for her. He told the driver she was under arrest. The driver got out of the car and approached Davis with a knife.

The bondsmen released the woman and she got back into the car. The driver returned and they sped away.

So. Carolina Fighter Won Admiration

C. MARIE HUGHES

A vibrant figure, known for his courage and his humility, fought to the end in his march toward equal opportunity and a non-segregated existence.

Dr. Cecil A. Ivory, pastor of the Hermon Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, S. C., died Nov. 10 after a lingering illness. He died before he could realize the fulfillment of his aim to eliminate the devastating drag of race discrimination upon the dignity of man. He was only 41 years old.

HEAD OF N.A.A.C.P.

President of the Rock Hill Chapter of NAACP, he was possessed of a tremendous drive and was dedicated to the principle of equal opportunity.

The fact that he was confined to a wheel chair did not prevent him from playing his chosen role. When the sit-down demonstrations reached Rock Hill, Dr. Ivory joined in the fight. He — and his wheel chair —frequently headed the line of march of the pickets.

His exceptional devotion to the crusade against bigotry and prejudice was such that it was even admired by the white community.

EDITORIAL PRAISE

Following his death, the daily Evening Herald of Rock Hill commented editorially:

"He stood for advancement of his race. A lot of people didn't agree with him, but most of the people who came to know him well learned to respect him. He went about his work with a quiet dignity and deep conviction. He believed passionately that the cause was decent and just and right."

Dr. Ivory was born in Arkadelphia, Ark., and received his B.A. and Divinity Degrees at Johnson C. Smith University. In 1960 that school conferred upon him a Doctor of Divinity Degree.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and a number of civic organizations. He is survived by his wife, three children, mother, two sisters and a brother.

Carbon Monoxide Kills 11

Eleven incidents of carbon monoxide poisoning, with 14 deaths, were reported in Los Angeles County during the 1960-61 winter season.

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"Image of Physics," a collection of photographs of experiments in the basic laws of physics, will open Saturday, Dec. 9 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park. It will continue through Dec. 31.



ROUND TABLE TALK — Following their weekly luncheon at the Nikabob Wednesday, Men of Tomorrow hold a round-table discussion with David Hall, health educator of the Southeast District Health Center, third from left. From left: J. H. Miller, LeRoy Conley, Hall, Wilbert Ellard, Edgar J. Johnson, Ennis Cotton and Jim Riley. (Ricci Byrd photo)

Men's Group Plans Two-Day January Meet

Announcement was made this week by Dr. Lawrence B. Wilson, board chairman of the Men of Tomorrow, Inc., that a weekend conference will be held next January 13 and 14, on Problems and Prospects of the Negro in Los Angeles.

The conference will be held at Camp Hess Kramer, in the vicinity of Malibu, and will be spearheaded by John Buggs, director of the County Committee on Human Relations. Theme of the conference is "Blueprint of a Better Tomorrow."

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NCNW CONVENTION — Shown at a buffet supper during the recent convention of the National Council of Negro Women in Washington are, from left: Frances Krimmell, hostess; Dorothy I. Height, NCNW president; Mrs. Ferrol Starks and Atty. Alma Rudison of Los Angeles, regional director and president of the L.A. Council respectively.

Bandit's Bad Aim Saves MTA Bus Driver's Life

A bandit robbed an MTA trolley driver early Monday morning and tried to blow off his head, but missed.

Just after midnight, motorman Frederick Ellis stopped his V-car at Vernon and McKinley. A man got on and said, "Give me the green stuff," as he pulled a sawed-off double-barreled shotgun out of a shopping bag.

Ellis gave him his change and was reaching in his pocket for the bills when the man fired. He missed, but the charge blew out the window, and continued across the street to Carver Jr. High, where 32 pellets were embedded in the wall.

The suspect, about 28 years old, then jumped from the trolley and was last seen running north on McKinley.

No one was injured. The bandit got $28.25.

Bring Toys, Food Requests Breakfast Club

Annual Christmas observance and the colorful lighting of the candles will highlight the December meeting of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club this Sunday at the Clark Hotel.

Guests as well as members are invited by Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, president, to bring canned goods and toys if they so desire to distribute to needy families.

In ten years of organization, Mrs. Lindsay estimates that some 500 food baskets and toys have been distributed to needy families from this Christmas effort and special appeals.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Morris Graham, religious leader and world traveler, presently serving on the board of McCarty Memorial Christian Church.

Mrs. Graham taught at Virginia Seminary prior to going to Liberia, West Africa, to work at the Suehn Industrial Academy.

Bringing to the group Christmas music will be WSMBC's regular soloist Hazel Chapman and George Smith, with Bernice Lawson as accompanist.

Gulf Oil Corporation Hires First Salesman

Atlanta Kappa man Frank Thurman Odom recently joined the staff of the Gulf Oil Corporation as a sales representative with offices in Atlanta. He will solicit assigned accounts throughout the neighboring states. He is an alumnus of Clark and Atlanta Universities.

Face-saving was invented in the Orient, but it took American beauticians to make it pay.

Negro Voters Prefer Demos, Figures Show

Democratic voters outnumber Republicans by heavy margins n the two predominantly Negro populated assembly districts and they are combined into one congressional district with an almost five to one majority in favor of the Democrats, according to registration figures released this week.

The new 53rd assembly district, formerly the 62nd, which includes the Central Avenue area, shows a registration of 51,450 Democrats to only 13,153 Republicans.

The 55th assembly district which includes the southern section of the city has an even larger majority of Democrats—48,326 to 10,075 Republicans.

HEAVY MAJORITY

The 53rd and 55th assembly districts are combined to form the 21st congressional district which shows a registration of 99,775 Democrats to 23,238 Republicans. Latest estimates are that from 75 to 80 per cent of the voters in the district are Negroes.

The 63rd assembly district which includes the Negro populated area lying south of Washington boulevard has a registration of 54,864 Democrats and 35,901 Republicans. The Negro west side communities lying north of Washington boulevard are included in the 59th district which has 58,965 Democrats and 41,722 Republicans.

The 21st district has the lowest total registration shown in Los Angeles congressional districts. The next lowest district, the 25th, has a total registration of 140,291.

NAACP Xmas Plan Assists Freedom Fund

The NAACP Substitute Christmas Card Plan is reported as gaining favor with those who seek ways to help in the fight for civil rights.

People are asked to contribute the amount they generally spend on Christmas cards to the NAACP Freedom Fund. In return, they will receive substitute Christmas announcements to send to their friends. Cards are available at the NAACP office.

Freedom seals on envelopes also help, according to Dr. Anna J. Julian, national chairman.

Calvin Jackson To Play Dec. 17 For CORE

Calvin Jackson, pianist, arranger and composer, will present a program of classical and jazz interpretations at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

NAACP Youth Seek Stimulating Activity

Art Turner, acting president of the Youth Council for the Southern Area NAACP, kicked up a bit of a furor as the youth session of the area conference at Jefferson High School came to a close last Saturday.

Commenting that "this is the best conference we've had this year," Turner suggested that those in charge should attempt to provide more interesting fare for the youth members.

REBUFFED

Speaking of the activity to date, he said, "We've accomplished very little. Most of our events have been of a social nature."

He was rebuffed by one of the adult advisers who seemed to resent criticism of the leadership.

Turner replied that the youth were not the ones who have a lack of respect for leadership. He said it was the adults associated with the program who fail to encourage leadership among the youth.

The program that had brought praise from Turner was the panel discussion on drop-outs that was presented by Principal Hahn and the counseling staff of Manual Arts High School. They outlined how the problem is being handled at Manual and made a number of suggestions as to how young people can help ease the situation and improve themselves at the same time.

NOT NEW

Principal Hahn explained that the drop-out problem is not new. In fact, he said, more people are finishing school today than ever before. But he pointed out the problem today is how to absorb the drop-outs in a modern technological society. In the past, he said, there were many opportunities for unskilled workers, but today there are more unskilled workers than there are jobs.

Youth participating in the session were high school and college students from Los Angeles, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Antelope Valley and Las Vegas. They were accompanied by their advisers.

50 Fellowships Offered Teachers

Fifty fellowships for study at Stanford University during the summer of 1962 are being offered to high school science and mathematics teachers and supervisors by Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

Hueston, Elks Leader, Dies

WASHINGTON — William C. Hueston, Grand Secretary of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and one of the most powerful men in Elkdom, died suddenly last Saturday at the age of 81.

Former trial lawyer and judge in the Midwest, Hueston had been associated with the Elks for 55 years. He held the post of grand secretary from 1951 to June of this year when he retired because of ill health. He was the Elk's first grand commissioner of education, and held that post until he became grand secretary.

Hueston was president of the National Negro Baseball League, that gave Leroy (Satchel) Paige his start in baseball, from 1925-1931.

Memorial services were held in Washington last Tuesday, with Elkdom's top echelon, headed by Judge Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia, Grand Exalted Ruler, in attendance. Another service was held Wednesday.

Hueston is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reddick, a son, Harry Hueston, and three grandchildren.

Elderly Tenant Dies after Fall

Mrs. Wesley Jones, of 521 E. 36th street, investigated a noise in her rear bedroom around 8:30 p.m. last Saturday and found her tenant, Mrs. Alma Steele, 70, sitting on the floor. She was unconscious.

Police found Mrs. Steele dead when they arrived.

The dead woman had been examined by her doctor the day before and was reported to be in fair condition. She had been living with the Jones' family for the past two years.

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Libby Clark Shows Pictures Of African Tour

Libby Clark, well known public relations specialist who spent three months in West Africa in 1960, exhibited pictures and an art collection from her tour for some 500 guests at UCLA Sunday.

Given by the Friends of the African Culture Center of UCLA, of which Miss Clark is a board member, the event honored 33 members of the Peace Corps training at UCLA for posts in Nigeria.

Nude Woman Found Dead In Motel Room

Two one dollar bills lay beneath a note in a motel room where a nude young woman was found dead about 1 p.m. last Friday.

The note read: "Shirl: Tried to wake you to take you home. Call me this evening. Here's carefare home."

The note was signed "T."

The grim discovery was made by Mrs. Faye Driscoll, manager of the Ash Motel, 4520 S. Figueroa street, who told police that she entered the room after she had tried unsuccessfully to arouse the young woman.

The young woman and a man had registered about midnight as Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Floyd, of 250 W. 58th street.

Floyd left during the early morning.

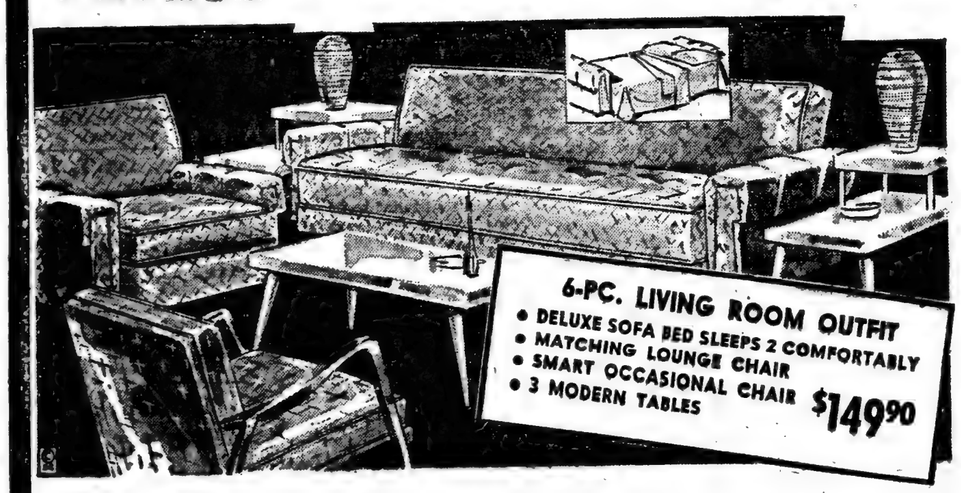
When police arrived they identified the dead woman as Shirleen Joan Armstrong, 29, who lived at 242 W. 40th street.

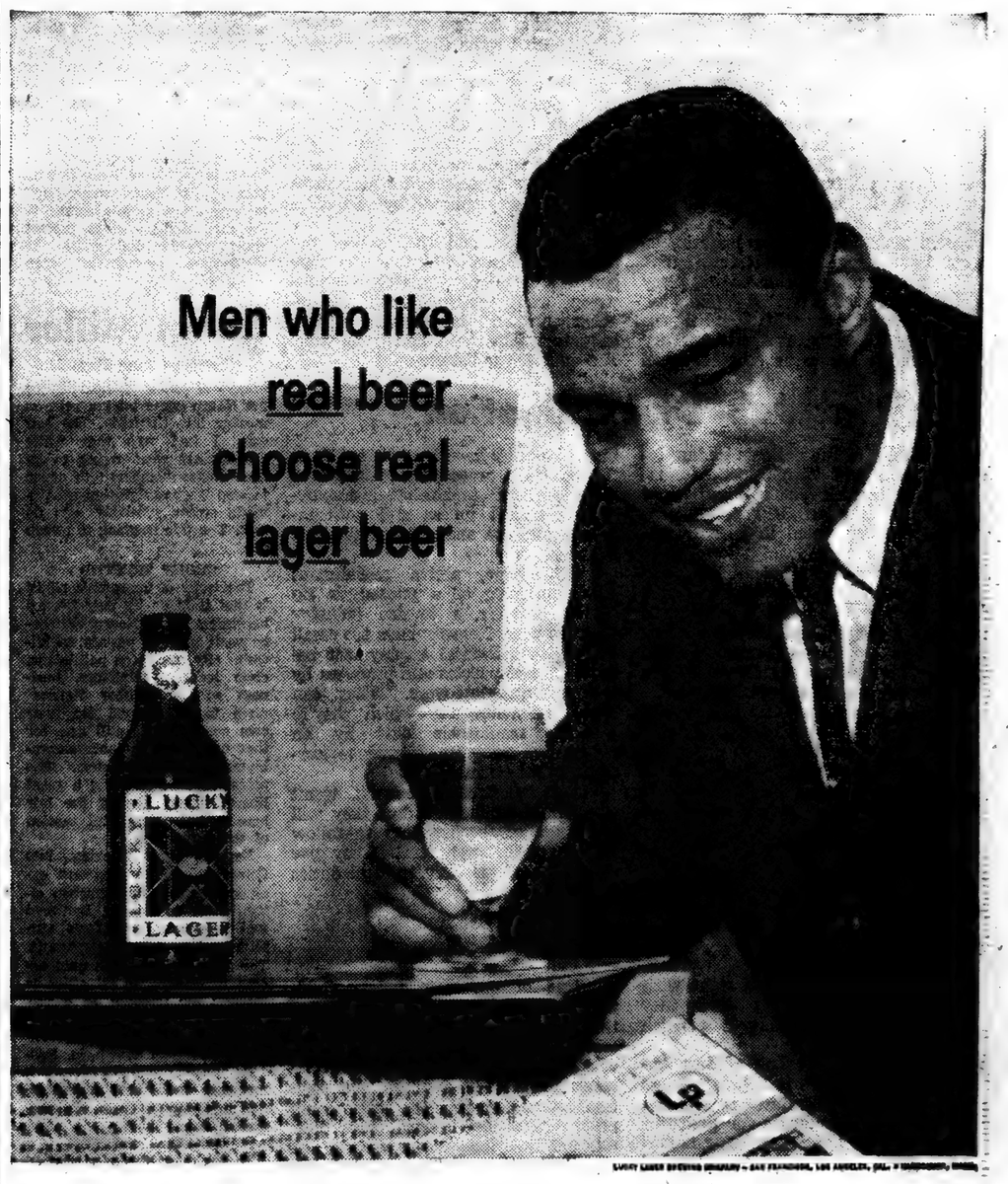
Officers said Miss Armstrong has a police record. They added, however, that there was no evidence of a criminal assault and that Miss Armstrong had apparently died of a heart attack.

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Editorial

California Eagle

Loren Miller, Publisher

The California Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. **FEPC on local, state and national levels.**
2. **Decent housing for all Americans.**
3. **Representation in Government.**
4. **Adequate old age pensions and social security.**
5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
2. **Communists and all other enemies of democracy.**

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Disgraceful Registration Figures

Figures released last week show that voter registration in Los Angeles' two predominantly Negro assembly districts favors the Democrats by a four to one margin. Those same figures show that the total registration figures in these two districts are among the lowest in the city's thirty-one assembly districts.

Since the two districts—the 53rd and the 55th—are combined to form the 21st congressional district it follows that Democratic registration in that district far overshadows the Republican count. That district also has the lowest registration among the city's fifteen congressional districts.

The low registration figures cast a sad reflection on the quality of Negro political leadership and on the good judgment of Democratic party leaders.

Negro politicos, Democratic and Republican alike, are obviously doing a lousy job when such low percentage of eligibles register. Democratic party leaders ought to have their heads examined for their failure to secure a larger registration in a bloc of voters so devoted to that party's cause.

We don't think there is much possibility that Negro politicians will take any effective steps to increase Negro registration. They lack the leadership to do the job. Nor do we think the task can be left to the Democratic party leaders; they're too busy wooing the upper middle class white vote which they'll never get.

If Negro registration is to be upped the job will have to be done by Negro churches and such organizations as the NAACP, the Committee for Representative Government and similar groups. It's very well to run a fever over disfranchisement of southern Negroes; it's disgraceful to look at the self disfranchisement that persists in Los Angeles.

Light in Dark Mississippi

A tiny shaft of light sifted into darkest Mississippi last week when city authorities in McComb bowed to the will of federal courts and decided to uphold the anti-segregation bus directive of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The incident is small enough but it takes on importance because this is the first instance of desegregation in the entire state, in any sphere.

Fighting to the last ditch against removal of the "White" and "Colored" signs placed in front of the Greyhound station in McComb, the local chief of police said that he had decided to install them "because the majority of our local niggers want it that way." What he meant was that the majority of McComb whites wanted it that way.

The chief's assertion lays bare the thinking of the segregationists. They labor under the error that they can disregard what the Constitution says and what the courts say because those requirements run counter to local prejudices. That attitude is the fine fruit of the long failure of the federal government to assert the power lodged in it by the Civil War Amendments.

We hope that the attorney general follows up the small victory in McComb by pressing forward on all fronts in Mississippi. That state should be required to begin desegregation in its schools and other public facilities as required by Supreme Court decisions.

Mississippi and the rest of the South must be taught that the time has past when they can oppose provincial prejudices to constitutional requirements and interdictions. They have to rejoin the Union some time. The quicker the better.

Blow at Job Discrimination

Twelve of the nation's leading industrialists met with President Kennedy last week and pledged their firms to take an affirmative non-discriminatory stand in their hiring policies.

The firms involved all hold contracts with the federal government and they've been under orders to eliminate racial discrimination in their hiring and upgrading practices for the past several years. Presumably they've been living up to their obligations.

The significance of last week's pledge to the president lies in the fact that the industrialists have agreed to transform their policies from one of passive acquiesence in fair employment into an active attempt to uproot discriminatory policies.

The administration is entitled to credit for its perception in seeing that it isn't enough to make a mere beginning. Negroes have been barred from the industrial process for so long that there can be no genuinely fair employment practices unless and until industry goes out and recruits qualified Negroes.

Of course, active recruitment puts something of a burden on industry but it's a burden industry ought to bear. Negroes have too small a stake in industrial employment because of past policies and practices by the nation's employers. They can undo the wrong for which they're partially responsible only by an affirmative program geared to correcting past mistakes.

Last week's agreements won't usher in the millenium but they will encourage other employers to follow the lead of the large firms. They give the stamp of morality to legal duties and obligations.

Anti-Negro Right Wingers

One of the marks of right wing political movements is that they always wind up taking a position against civil rights.

The current darling of Los Angeles right wingers is Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who was the Dixiecrat candidate for president in 1948. The senator is being lauded as a great exponent of freedom and liberty but no matter what he says or does in California the truth remains that he is a bitter end foe of civil rights. He holds his seat in the Senate because his state denies the vote to most of its Negroes.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona is another fair haired boy in the right wing camp. He showed up in Atlanta last week to speak to southern Republicans and rally them to what he calls the conservative political position.

One of the main points Goldwater made in his Atlanta speech was that he favored a constitutional amendment that would return control of schools to the states! He made no bones about it: he assumed that position, he said, so that the states could prevent "forcible" integration of their schools.

Goldwater and Thurmond, it appears, are birds of a feather. They want to turn the clock as far back in race relations as they do in other phases of the nation's political and economic life.

In a sense we're glad to see right wing spokesmen take the position they have assumed on civil rights. They're making it plain to Negro voters that their program is reactionary all the way through. They're as much at home with the Ku Klux Klan as they are with the John Birch Society.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

BEAUTIFUL SAN JOSE

San Jose, Costa Rica: San Jose, capital city of tiny Costa Rica, is Panama's neighbor in Central America and of the same general culture. Yet it would be hard to find two cities such close neighbors and yet so sharply in contrast with each other. And it's hard for me to decide—after 60 hours in Panama and five days in San Jose—which city I have enjoyed most.

Panama City is almost exactly at sea level, facing the Pacific Ocean, while San Jose sits high among mountain ranges nearly four thousand feet above



sea level. The one city is hot and steamy in its rainy season, as I found it, and broiling or baking in its dry periods. San Jose, in contrast, is briskly cool and bracing, the year round, its thermometer rarely above the high seventies or below the high forties, day or night, winter or summer.

NO SLUMS

Panama is a panorama of beautiful neighborhoods and unsightly areas, charming people living comfortably in attractive surroundings, poverty-stricken folk subsisting in shacks, busy people hustling about town as in any modern metropolis, sauntering people wilfully or enforcedly idle—but people in the mass displaying a great zest for living, whether quietly or boisterously.

San Jose also presents a smiling, friendly population, but it lacks the dramatic kalaidescope of complexions offered by its southern neighbor. This town is, by comparison, spotlessly clean with a startling absence of slums a la Manhattan, Norfolk, St. Louis, New Orleans and other "enlightened" areas of the U.S.A. I didn't believe the chamber of commerce blurb on this subject, so I took a four or five-mile stroll in a giant circle around my hotel, but all I found was that there was no slum area anywhere within that circle and five miles was far too much for this aging gent to be walking.

Houses of the poor and the middle-class seem to be juxtaposed in the way that once was true of Los Angeles before that city "went modern" and grabbed the status symbol. The result is visible evidence in support of the "open occupancy" housing effort in this country—for the middle-class protect their neighborhood while the low-income newcomers learn from protected neighborhood standards.

Most striking to me, however, was the near-total absence of that deep pigmentation in San Jose people that says, "Africa was here." My first day in town I saw exactly three people of palpable African background; since then I've seen less than six dozen—and this includes observations while strolling Avenida Central, passing movie house crowds and visiting the great Cathedral in the center of town on Sunday morning. In contrast to the wide range of Panama complexions, San Jose concentrates on the Indian nut brown, with variations from swarthy to blond.

In most cities I can estimate the proportion of dark-colored people resident there by the intensity of curious stares directed at me by localities whom I pass on the streets. The fewer Negroes and the rarer their appearance, the greater the polite or vulgarly curious interest inspired by my appearance. This is not true of San Jose, however. Few are the impolite stares I attract. It's as if the people had been drilled to verify the statement of the Costa Rica tourist bureau that, "there is no integration - segration problem. Without any legal laws or social rules about it, behavior of the individual seems to rest largely with each person and his or her self-respect. This phase of self-respect seems to have become something of a custom, a kind of personal dignity possessed by rich and poor alike."

TOWN CLEAN

Meanwhile, the town is clean, its countryside is magnificent in its rugged beauty. Wherever one drives in or out of the city poinsettias and flamboyant trees bloom with startling color. Along the highways, straight up into the mountains, coffee groves and banana plantations grace the scene. The brilliant contrast of blue sky and white, fleecy cloutis hugging the mountain tops, the sparkle of the Rio Macho rushing downslope in the distance, the gaudily-colored ox-carts lumbering by and the chubby, brown, smiling kids waving to your car as it passes —these make me glad to be alive and to be in Costa Rica. And they make me more than a little regretful to be packing my bags for tomorrow's departure —for New York City and then, a week later, off again for Independence Day in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, and a swing through West Africa.

Life can be beautiful. when people let it be. And down in this part of the world people seem to have entered into a pact with life—to let it be beautiful.

Loren Miller Says . . .

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breaks of junior grade violence but Negro home buyers kept on moving into Compton. The last word I had was that white Comptonites were trying to induce Negro "leaders" to agree to stop Negro migration at Alameda street. Nobody can do that. The tide is going to sweep on.

SHORT SIGHTED

The irony of Compton's plight is that it is on its way toward becoming an all-Negro city because it tried to remain an all-white city. Compton politicians, civic leaders, ministers, business men and labor figures were too frightened for their own good. They still are, for that matter. Compton's assemblyman, Carley Porter, who prides himself on being a great liberal, voted against the fair housing bill at the 1961 session of the legislature.

Negroes are flocking into Compton because they are excluded from other suburban cities, such as nearby Lynwood and Lakewood, and from surrounding housing developments. The only way they can gain access to housing in all cities is through the passage of a fair housing law which forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of dwellings anywhere. Passage and enforcement of such a measure would stop concentration in Compton or in any particular area.

TWO WAY STREET

To get down to cases, Carley Porter's vote against the fair housing bill was a vote to increase the Negro population of Compton because it was a vote against a measure that would lead to dispersal of the Negro population. Lynwood, which used to advertise itself as The Friendly Caucasian City and which still harbors that sentiment, is preparing itself for the Compton situation unless it pitches in and battles hard for a government regulation against discrimination in the sale or rental of FHA and VA housing and in favor of state fair housing laws. The southward trend of Negro migration is going to turn its way soon.

There are no two ways about it: If Los Angeles county insists on putting up with all-white cities it is going to have to face the spectacle of all-Negro cities.

Housing Order

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because the agency continued to insure loans when it knew the builders intended to bar Negroes. Under its regulation it insured loans for the construction of such all-white cities as Lakewood and the Levittowns in the East. Latest estimates are that Negroes were eligible to purchase less than two per cent of the FHA homes constructed in the nation.

PUBLIC HOUSING

The Public Housing Authority which used federal funds to construct low rent housing permitted local housing authorities to set up their own rules as to segregation. Figures released early this year show that 80 per cent of low cost housing is segregated.

Local communities were also permitted to dictate their own policies as far as housing built under urban renewal or urban redevelopment plans. Under that permission Negroes were barred from a great deal of the housing built under those programs.

The presidential order will have no effect on the owners of private homes but they will not be permitted to discriminate in sales of their homes as long as FHA loan insurance is in effect.

Let's remember that our space program taxes not only our imagination but our pocketbooks as well.

Greyhound Starts to Hire Negro Drivers

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following a meeting at the FEP office.

Richard Morris, a Teamster Committee spokesman, said: "Greyhound decided that since Negroes comprise part of their riding public, they would take on some Negro drivers. Now all we have to do is get Negroes to go down and apply. Greyhound isn't going to search them out."

OUT OF CITY

R. E. Thomas, regional director of Greyhound, was out of the city and not available for comment.

By Tuesday, the Eagle learned, three Negroes had already applied for driver jobs. The plan, according to reports, is for Greyhound to hire 10 to 15 new drivers, all Negroes.

On Wednesday morning, another meeting was held at the FEP office at which representatives of all groups who participated in the picket line demonstrations were given a report on developments.

FIVE WEEK DRIVE

Present were representatives of the NAACP, CORE and the Committee for Representative Government, as well as members of the Teamsters' committee.

The picket lines were set up five weeks ago by the Teamsters Rank and File Committee, protesting the company's hiring policy, urging the public not to patronize the buses and appealing to drivers not to cross the line.

They returned each Saturday, using this method of publicizing their demands.

In the past Greyhound has opened its books to driver applicants for one month only, the month of April, each year. The supplemental opening of the books Monday underlines the change in the company's policy.

QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for applicants are: 26-35 years of age, high school education, one or two years of heavy duty driving experience (Class A license, bus or combination experience), 5' 8" to 6' 2" in height, 150 to 220 lbs. weight, physically fit, 20/30 uncorrected eyesight.

Following the success of its attack on the Greyhound's discriminatory hiring, the Teamsters' Committee indicated the United Parcel Service will be their next target.

Hollywood

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the Negro got more recognition in the movie industry.

ALL AGREE

"This is the first time," he said, as he called the meeting to order, "that I have ever called a meeting to iron out a problem where everyone invited admitted it was time for the problem under discussion to be solved."

Warren told the group the Negroes have waited a long time for Hollywood to show them as they are in every day life.

"Any time they show a crap game," said Warren, "they show plenty of Negroes. But when," he asked, "do you see a Negro doctor or lawyer except on Amos and Andy?"

Maggie Hathaway spoke on behalf of the Hollywood extras and actors and said that Negroes should work in all pictures and that scripts should not create "special parts" written for Negroes. "Just cast them in any parts," she said, "since they are just people like everyone else."

PRESENT RESOLUTION

Among those attending were: Saul Rittenberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Michael Franklin, Writers Guild; Charles Boles, Four Star Productions; Richard Jencks, Alliance of Television Film Producers; Walter Pidgeon, Screen Actors Guild; Joseph Youngerman, Directors Guild; Jeffrey Sayre, Screen Extras Guild; Doug Dakin, Central Casting; Tony Frederick, Revue Productions; and Lewis Rackmil, Ziv-U.A.

The Hollywood Activities Committee and NAACP Pres. Warren presented a resolution seeking to "place Negroes in all motion pictures depicting American life and to cast Negroes as other nationalities are cast."

The Writers Guild has already indicated it is prepared to adopt the new policy. In a letter written recently Pres. Charles Schnee said, "Writers are requested now to try to write parts in their scripts which will portray Negroes as they exist in the American scene . . . the test is reality and truth."

General Motors

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white workers with less seniority.

NEGROES FIRED

In the affidavits Negro Workers with as much as 35 years of seniority have asked the President's Committee to intervene on their behalf to prevent the continued displacement of Negro railway workers by both the company and the union. Affidavits have been signed by workers who have had from 18 to 38 years' seniority. All of these, as well as other Negroes, have been dismissed from their jobs as carmen's helper by the St. Louis Railway Company in Memphis.

The affidavits were presented to John Feild of the President's Committee by Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the NAACP.

Riders Give First Hand Miss. Story

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CORE, and leader of the group, an attempt to enter the terminal earlier that day was unsuccessful.

"At 3 p.m. the group returned to the station and filed into the joint waiting room and cafe. No policemen were in sight. The streets were filled with white toughs crossing and recrossing the street from the terminal to a pool room.

"A. P. McGehee, operator of the bus terminal, walked behind the counter. He told each Freedom Rider, 'Greyhound does not own this building; Greyhound does not own this restaurant. You got out of here.'

"At this point a tough grabbed a half-filled cup of coffee from a table and walked rapidly down the line of stools at the counter. When he reached George Raymond, one of the group, he struck him sharply at the base of the skull with the cup and saucer, spilling coffee over his head and back.

"I'LL KILL HIM"

"Smith then told the four others to join him in a row of seats at the front of the waiting room. As they got up to move, a short, wiry white man of about 35 jumped at the leader and began beating him with his fists. 'I'll kill him! I'll kill him! I'll kill him!,' yelled the white man.

"About a dozen white toughs joined in pummeling the group. They pushed them around and over the counters and tables in the waiting room of the terminal before kicking them through the door. Outside, the mob tossed Smith into the air again and again in the street, kicking and beating him as he struck the pavement.

"The group reached safety by taking a taxi to a Negro hotel.

POLICE ARRIVE

"Five minutes after the mob violence, Chief of Police George Guy and Patrolman Edward Smith arrived from City Hall, less than a block from the terminal. They cleared the streets and sidewalks with little trouble."

In the interval between the first visit of the Freedom Riders and their return and since that time developments indicate the tense situation that continues. Five out-of-state newsmen were set upon by the hoodlums and beaten up.

Following that a local newspaper editor who had befriended the out-of-towners was stopped by a burly white man in the street who started cursing him and swinging at him.

After that outburst, McComb officials asked for and obtained a 10-day injunction against return of the Riders. A hearing on the injunction was set for Thursday in Jackson, Miss., when Tom Gaither, field secretary for CORE, was ordered to appear.

Dorsey Student Spots Smoke, Prevents Fire

Reginald and Ronnie Anderson reported a fire in the apartment building next to their home at 3018 Alsace avenue and possibly prevented a major fire last Friday afternoon.

Reginald, a senior at Dorsey High, was coming from school when he saw smoke pouring from the window of the apartment. He hurried home and had his brother Ronnie, a student at Holy Spirit Catholic school, call the Fire Department.

Firemen quickly put out the blaze which was started in a wing chair by a cigarette. Damage was limited to a few burns on the floor and smoke-blackened walls.

Capitol Records President Wins Carver Award

On behalf of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute, Nat King Cole Wednesday afternoon presented the institute's Supreme Award of Merit to Glenn Wallichs, president of Capitol Records, for outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations, juvenile improvement and human welfare.

5 Face Court In Razor Death Of Bystander

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9714 S. Broadway, but spotted a girl outside the Champagne Room.

ESCORT OBJECTED

They made some remarks. Her escort, Donald Lee Davis, 28, of 11520 Mona blvd., a barber, objected. They collared him, ripped off his coat. One of the youth, reportedly Melvin L. Jackson, 22, of 706 E. 78th street, took Davis' razor from his pocket. Davis fled.

It was then that McKisic came out of the cafe to see what was happening.

Police officers stopped a car for speeding at the corner of 76th and Main streets. When one of the officers turned his flashlight into the car he noted what looked like splotches of blood on Jackson's trousers.

When the officers began to investigate, Jackson resisted. While they were handcuffing him, two of the others, Johnson and Melvin D. Ayers, 25, of 1214 E. 68th street, made their getaway in the peasoup fog.

STAKED OUT

Police captured Ayers, and then staked out at Johnson's home. When he turned up and they ordered him to halt, he fled again. Police fired. Two slugs hit him.

He was taken to the General Hospital Prison Ward and released Tuesday when he was returned to jail.

Police said Jackson, who is known as the "Big Man of Slauson avenue," refused to admit that he had anything to do with the beating or the killing. The others, according to police, were cooperative.

The other two arrested were Sammy Thomas, 18, of 1629 E. 87th street; and Milton, 28, of 950½ E. 76th street.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

On page one of the Nov. 16th issue, I read with interest the item about Dr. Linus Pauling and his article "The Dead Will Inherit the Earth."

Since "Frontier" magazine is not available in this part of the country, I would greatly appreciate it, if you would advise me of the publishing address of this magazine so that I may obtain a copy.

I have read the "Eagle" for many years and it is always such good reading for me and my friends that I pass it to others in my neighborhood.

Edward M. Thomas
Sherman, Texas

Editor's Note: Frontier Magazine's address is 1256 Westwood blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Granger's article in your issue 11-9-61. However, it seems his attack on Krock (Arthur Krock of the New York Times) inspired Krock to higher heights or lower depths.

In a recent article by Krock he classes Nkrumah as a dignified Al Capone. In my opinion he could have given him better rating. Sam Insul was the king pin here for misappropriating other people's money. Capone was a piker compared to him.

A Reader Fan
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Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Manchester Baptist to Hold Charter Service

The Manchester Baptist Church, 255 W. 85 street, will hold its Reorganization and Charter Service at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 10. Dr. Alger W. Geary, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will deliver the message of the hour.

The Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church will render selections from Handel's Messiah under the direction of Mrs. Anna G. Morrow. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, the pastor of Second Baptist Church will also participate in the service.

The Manchester Baptist Church was originally organized in 1913 as an American Baptist Church. Its present sanctuary was dedicated on Aug. 9, 1925 and the Elementary School building was dedicated on Sept. 4, 1949.

In the summer of 1961 the membership and the pastor, Rev. Neville Arroues, faced, in a realistic Christian way, the future of the church in a racially changing community. After prayerful counsel with Dr. Alger W. Geary of the City Mission Society, the church decided that there should be a continuing American Baptist ministry in the community.

On Aug. 1, 1961, the Rev. Roy L. Thompson was appointed as the mission pastor to reorganize the work under the direction of Rev. Darrell S. Bennett, director of Church Development of the City Mission Society.

Revival Center Opened by Two

Rev. George H. Maunder and Rev. Hattie M. Maunder, have opened the "Soul-Winning Revival Center" in Pacoima, at 13315 Van Nuys blvd. The ministers said Monday that the public is welcome to all services. They stated further, "We believe in the baptism of the Holy Ghost, physical healing through faith and are dedicated to Soul Winning in the name of Jesus. Please visit our free Employment Center."



Rev. and Mrs. G. Maunder

Baha'is to Show Films on U.N. Human Rights Day

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m., the Baha'is of Los Angeles will present a special program to commemorate U.N. Human Rights Day at the Baha'i Center, 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

The speaker will be Norman Gauerke; the chairman, Mrs. Juanita Johnson. Two U.N. films, "Come In, Jupiter," an animated satire, and "Of Human Rights" will be shown.

FORGET PREJUDICE

According to Gauerke, human rights, the rights of all people irrespective of race, class or sex, have been basic tenets of the Baha'i Faith since its inception in Persia over a hundred years old. Baha'u'llah its prophet-founder, taught that education must be world-wide and compulsory, that women must be given equal opportunity with men, that prejudice of all kinds must be forgotten if we are to live together in a world at peace. He advocated, as well, a World Court and a universal House of Justice.

In 1949, when the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights was written, many precepts similar to these were incorporated into it.

"The earth is but one country and all mankind its citizens."—Baha'u'llah.

Last Rites Held For Popular Club Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Maedell Wortham of 1959 Hillcrest Dr., were held Saturday, Nov. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross of the Ashley-Grigsby Mortuary with Rev. Buelah M. Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Wortham died Nov. 20, 1961 after a lingering illness at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital where she had been confined for the past several months.

The deceased was born in Franklin, Texas, Feb. 18, 1918. Her parents brought her to San Diego at the early age of 3, where she resided until she moved to Los Angeles in 1941.

She was a member of the Church of Religious Science and an active member in the International Relations Department of the National Council of Negro Women and a past president and charter member of the "Les Ami Social and Charity Club."

Mrs. Wortham is survived by a daughter, Yvonne Odom, a son Michael, a sister Aleen Graham, a brother Raymond Daniels and one granddaughter, Leslie.

The body was shipped late Saturday to San Diego for funeral services Monday morning. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Anderson, Ragsdale Mortuary in San Diego.

Hamilton Youth

Hamilton sponsors parent-youth forum, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m., under the direction of the Commission of Education. The subject will be "What Makes Youth Tick."

Rev. J. Jones' Anniversary Set At Westminster

The Westminster Presbyterian Church Worship Committee will have the second anniversary observance of its pastor Rev. James E. Jones, next Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. It will be a regular worship service with a reception to follow.

Guest ministers will include Dr. Chester M. Buley, associate executive secretary of the Los Angeles Presbytery and Rev. James H. Hargett, minister of the Church of Christian Fellowship, will preach. His choir under the direction of Albert McNeil, will sing. The Westminster Sanctuary Choir will also render a ministry of music. The church is located at 2230 W. Jefferson blvd.

Voice-Violin Concert at Grant Sun.

The Murph-for-Bishop Club of Grant AME Church will present two outstanding artists in a concert at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. Violinist Duci Kerek-Jarto and the Lyric Soprano, Rosemary Stewart, will present the music of the masters for the patrons of the concert.

Bowen Youth to Sponsor Annual Day of Worship

Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets will observe its annual Youth Day with a special program on Dec. 10 according to Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, pastor of the church.



ATTEND FUNERAL — Rev. Arthur Smith, left, associate manager and vice president of the Utter-McKinley Broadway Mortuary and Mrs. Ernestine Porter Worrell, attendent, are shown with George E. Hill assistant director of the mortuary, as they were about to board a plane for Phoenix to attend the funeral of Rev. John Henry Payton. The funeral was attended by several hundred mourners with 12 car loads attending from the Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ. Rev. Payton was the brother of Mrs. F. C. Taylor, wife of the Grace Memorial Church pastor.

REV. H. HENDERSON TO PREACH

Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, 4155 McKinley avenue was called to Long View, Texas to attend the funeral of a relative.

Rev. H. Henderson will preach during his absence, according to Mrs. A. Gibson, reporter for the church.

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There isn't much we can do about the San Diego Chargers football team of the American Football League playing its championship game before a segregated crowd in Houston last Sunday, other than to say that owner Barron Hilton wanted a football title at any cost.

As usual, Hilton showed complete contempt for his nine Negro players, much in the same manner he did when he was operating in L. A. when he invited some 32 white newspapermen to his home for the unveiling of the Chargers new uniforms and gave the excuse for excluding Negro newspapermen as his home was much too small. Hilton, like most white boys with money to burn, has been taught loot buys everything including soul and principles. Negroes have been led to believe that there are some good white people in America and our guess is that the nine Negro players of the Chargers football who crossed the picket line in Houston to play were also taught that salary is above principle, as long as it doesn't fall on their shoulders.

This time it did, and players like Paul Lowe, Ernie Wright, Bo Robinson, Sherman Plunket, Ernie Barnes, Charlie McNeil, Earl Faison, Ernie Ladd and Luther Hayes didn't even have the guts to pose the question to Hilton and Sid Gillman as to what about their future, and how could they face their children and the public. Negro players didn't utter a mumbling word because as the Chargers put it, they were hired to play football and they had a contract to fill. Hilton also has a contract of breaking down discrimination and since nine Negroes helped him win a championships it was his responsibility to reward them by striking a blow at segregation in sports.

The burden of breaking down discrimination should not have to fall on the shoulders of the Negro players. They didn't make the contract for the game to be played in Houston, but they didn't have to walk across the picket line either. Lloyd C. Wells, sports editor of the Houston Informer, was on the right track when he asked the nine players not to participate in the game. He had asked the Chargers not to schedule the game.

If club owners can't or won't respect the feeling of its Negro players and the players put salary above principles and won't speak out against the evils of segregation in sports, what course should have Wells followed?

In McComb, Mississippi a gang of white youths attacked five

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Ernie Davis Wins Heisman Trophy Award

Ernie Davis, All American halfback from Syracuse University, became the first Negro to win the famed Heisman Memorial Trophy, it was reported in New York last week.

Davis, whose running powered Syracuse to a Liberty Bowl bid edged Ohio State's fullback Bob Ferguson in the voting. Davis had 824 points on the basis of 179 first place votes, 103 second place votes and 81 third place votes.

Ferguson's votes were 122 for first and a total of 771 points. Following the top two were Jimmy Saxton of Texas with 551 and Sandy Stephens of Minnesota with 543.

Davis gained 823 yards on 150 carries and an average of 5.5 per carry. He scored 15 touchdowns and registered 94 points, also led the team in pass reception with 16 for 157 yards.

Sam Jones Traded To Detroit Tigers

In Miami last week it was reported that Detroit Tigers acquired veteran right-handed pitcher Sam (Toothpick) Jones from the Houston Colts of the new National League, in exchange for two young pitchers.

The Houston club got Jones from San Francisco Giants for $75,000 last October. The 37-year Jones had a 8-8 record in 1961 for the Giants.



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BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: Seven ticketholders came up with the best mudders as they correctly named five winners last Saturday in the 5-10 public handicapping contest, to earn $5,937.40 apiece.

Consolation awards of $76 went to 182 ticketholders in the crowd of 11,620 for picking four winners.

Winning horses included Fleet Khobar at $8.80, Calm Lea at $7.20, L'Elegant at $9.60, Sudden Gale at $25.40, Windy Admiral at $7.80 and Fair Rhythm at $9. The gross pool in the 5-10 hit $65,196. Winning numbers were 6-1-7-3-5-1. Total handle for the day was $231,756.

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Cisco Andrade Seeks Second KO Over Battling Torres Friday

Cisco Andrade, long - time Southland ring favorite, tries for his second knockout triumph over Raymundo (Battling) Torres Friday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

In one of 1960's best action fights, Andrade came from behind to score a clean cut knockout over Torres in the seventh round. The brawl was held July 16.

Since then, Cisco's mitt fortunes haven't been too good, while Torres has notched eight straight kayo wins.

In four starts this year, Andrade won one, a knockout over Al Mendrano. He lost to Bert Somodio in Manila; Louie Molina in San Jose and Joey Lopes in Sacramento.

Cisco admits he was licked by Molina, but claims he was robbed against Lopes and Somodio.

The winner has been promised a crack at the junior welterweight title held by Dulio Loi of Italy. Olympic Promoter George Parnassus says he has Loi lined up for a late January showing here.

Friday's bout will not be televised and the card will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tourney Scheduled

Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled at Rancho Municipal Golf Course January 4-5-6-7-8, and will mark the 36th anniversary of the major event.

Patterson in (4) Liston in (1)

It took Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson nine knockdowns, and at the end of 2:51 of the fourth round referee Jersey Joe Walcott counted out unknown Tom McNeeley.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, announced following the match that Patterson would start training in 10 days for his eighth title defense.

When Patterson was asked would he fight Liston, he dodged the question.

Bakersfield and Cameron Clash in Jr. Rose Bowl

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Bakersfield Renegades and the Oklahoma Cameron Aggies pulled into town last Tuesday and scheduled their first pregame workouts last Wednesday.

The rough and tough Aggies and the Renegades are in town for the 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl game this Saturday in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl. Game time for the classic is 1:30 p.m. and a crowd of 45,000 is expected. Some 15,000 reserved seats will go on sale at the Bowl at 11 o'clock the morning of the game. Bakersfield has never lost in a JRB game and is looking forward to its fourth win in the Arroyo Seco saucer. Cameron has visited the bowl once before when it dropped a goodie to Chaffey, 39-26.

The Renegades are one of the junior colleges' highest scoring teams with 389. In nine season games they only allowed 40 points to be scored against them.

Cameron is undefeated in 10 games. In the last eight days of their regular season, they took on three foes and almost ran them out of the stadium to catch the eye of the JRB selection committee and win the Eastern bid to Pasadena and the bowl.

Bakersfield caught the committee's eye when they dumped Long Beach, 20-0, and staved off an inspired Santa Monica crew, 38 to 26, in the last game of the season. They thus beat the 1960 and 1958 national champions.


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California Eagle Golf Editor

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Earl Martin, PGA professional at Western Ave., finally hired a Negro but he did not place him in his pro-shop. He hired Willie Jefferson, a young college golf professional, to clean the locker rooms and attend the driving range.

When we reminded Earl that this was not equivalent to placing him in his pro-shop Earl said, "You must be insane if you think I am going to place just anybody on my cash register.

We remarked that half of the money in the register was spent by Negroes.

He replied "Why don't you tell the people about all of the nice things we have done for Negroes in the past?"

We then invited Earl Martin to be our guest columnist in order that he could tell his side and he accepted. Here's hoping we can present Martin's article next week.

Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, dentist and health commissioner, has indicated that he will sponsor 18-year-old Donald Overstreet of San Francisco in his professional golfing career. This should be the best Xmas present that Donald has ever received.

We were invited by our Sports Editor Abie Robinson to attend the basketball banquet given by the Jets and it was thrilling to observe that we were the only female newshound among 50 players and 25 reporters. When the Jets' militant manager was making his speech (using some pretty peppery language) he was reminded that "a lady was present." His reply was, "Send her some golf passes to play on one of our courses. "Sure enough, yesterday we received six passes to play on one of their courses, Verdugo Hills, and the passes were sent by (of all people) their attorney, Jerome Stewart. Thanks, fellows.


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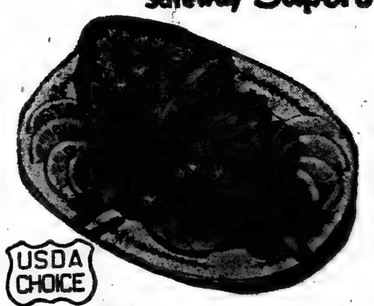
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OUR SWEETHEART — Alpha Upsilon Chapter's big brass are shown with their sweethearts of 1961 and 62 during their fifth annual affair. Pictured from left: Columbus Curry, president; Roseta Holt, 1961 Sweetheart; Regina Stewart, Sweetheart of the fifth annual ball; and Foracker Smith, vice-president of Alpha Upsilon Chapter. (Adams).



FIFTH ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL — Young coeds who participated in the 1961 Sigma Sweetheart Contest which benefited the group's scholarship project were: Dolores Aikin, Harbor College; Barbara Jefferson, Metropolitan Business College; Jo Ann Lewis, Metropolitan Business College; Novelyn Minor, Los Angeles City College; Lula Edwards, Marymount College; and Regina Stewart, Miss Sweetheart of 1961; also Sandra Swearingen, Chapman College; and Marquenta Tinsley. (Adams.

Regina Stewart Named Miss Sigma Sweetheart

Nineteen-year-old Regina Stewart became the "Sweetheart of '62" of the Alpha Upsilon and Phi Beta Sigma Chapters of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., at their fifth annual ball held in the spacious Los Angeles Breakfast Club last Sunday evening.

The five foot-six City College nursing major swept a field of eight others aspiring to the honor. She is the daughter of Margie and Rex Stewart, one of Duke Ellington's trumpeters for a number of years. Mrs. Stewart is a member of the popular Zenith Club and is the sister of Helena Stewart.

The winner was sponsored by Sigma members H. A. Howard and John Hutcherson, who worked very hard for their entry. Miss Stewart's $514.75 topped all others. Second place winner was Lula Edwards with $433.75. She was sponsored by Charlie Martin, Herman Clemmons and Frank Tyson. Third place winner, Marquenta Tinsley, was sponsored by members of the undergraduate chapter which included D. Spinger, C. Curry and F. Wolfe. Jo Ann Lewis was named fourth place winner with $173.45. Her sponsors were Jordan Daniels and James Anderson.

Ken Jones, of radio station KBAC-FM, was master of ceremonies. Appearing on the program were Arthur Lee Simpkins and Clarence Muse. Former Sigma Sweethearts were introduced. They were O. C. Jackson, 1957; Johnnie V. Thomas, 1958; Ruth McNeely, 1959, and Rosetta Holt, 1960.

Following the drawing for door prizes and the presentation of scholarship awards, Peppy Prince and his band provided guests attending with dance music.

Phi Beta Sigma chapter officers are as follows: Charles E. Martin, president; B. Lane Ashmore, vice-president; Dr. Thomas Anderson, secretary; John R. Hutcherson, treasurer; and H. A. Howard, chairman of the board. Upsilon chapter officers are: Columbus Curry, president; Foracker Smith, vice-president; Simon Loving, secretary; C. Henry Cooper, treasurer, and D. Spinger, dean of pledges. Officers of the Crescent Club are: Ted Tillman, president; Nathan Williams, vice-president; Charles Hill, treasurer; and Simeon Stewart, secretary.

Norma Martin and E. Daniels presented each young lady participating in the "Sweetheart Ball" with a gift. They are members of the Sigma Shadows, made up of wives of Sigma men.



SIGMA SWEETHEART — Sponsors of this year's first place winner in the fifth annual Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's Sweetheart contest are, from left, John Hutcherson, who smiles as co-sponsor H. A. Howard places crown on the head of their attractive entry and winner, Regina Stewart.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Women In Five Chapter Meeting

Alpha Kappa Alpha women gathered at the home of Soror Bernice Arbor, 1909 S. Harvard blvd., recently for a five chapter meeting with a circus theme.

This bi-annual event began as the Tri-Chapter Party with members of Alpha Gamma, Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Omega participating. Alpha Kappa Alpha membership in this area has grown so that it is now a five chapter party, including the Pasadena Chapter and the newly organized chapter in San Bernardino.

The purpose of the fall party is for the members of the chapters to become better acquainted with each other. The spring meeting will be devoted to workshops so that the members can better understand the functions of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Guests were greeted and presented souvenirs by the hostesses who were dressed in clown hats. Janice Stephens was the circus barker who led the guests in "ice-breaker" games. She then introduced Muriel Spaulding, chairman of the Chapter Relations Committee, who gave recognition to Alice Long, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega, Lucille Bryant, Far Western Regional director, and a special greeting to the chapter members of Pasadena and San Bernardino.

For entertainment, the guests participated in several acts from the "Big Top," including seal acts, tightrope artists, Arabian dancers and others. Typical circus refreshments were served.

The members of the committee were commended for making the affair both entertaining and well organized. A special vote of thanks was given to Chere Talbert and Thelma Modisett for the decorations.

Sorority Schedules Assembly

Officers of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will assemble here Dec. 9 in settings reminiscent of King Arthur's Round Table of old.

Representing Delta chapters within a 150-mile radius, officers will meet with Marie C. Barksdale, executive director, and Leola Williams, chairman of the National Finance Committee at YWCA Hospitality House of USC.

This round table is one of those being held by Delta on Dec. 2 and 9 in 34 cities from California to Connecticut.

Behind these discussions is a search for means of further coordinating and implementing Delta's public service program. Leadership training will be given major emphasis during these sessions.

Behind the discussions also is the quest for a quarter million dollars which Delta seeks to raise by the end of its Golden Anniversary celebration in 1963. The funds will be used to finance the Delta program.

Delta's 30,000 college-trained women are located in 270 chapters in 38 states, in Haiti and in Liberia.

Their program consists prominently of projects designed to improve mental health, to expand job opportunities, to increase library services in remote and deficient areas, to provide Delta volunteers for community services; to enhance international relations and to increase the child-guiding skills of parents and guidance counselors.



MILDRED McCOO — She primps in the mirror at her home in a gown she should have worn at her coming out party but illness prevented her from participating in the tenth annual Links, Inc., Cotillion. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayman G. McCoo, Sr. (Adams)



25th ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin are shown next to one of several silver money trees received when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday night at 1841 Buckingham road. More than five hundred guests attended the elaborate affair. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

The Women's Sunday Breakfast Club have their annual Xmas celebration at the Clark this Sun. a.m. The Teacup Club got together last Sat. at Mollie Reid's for their customary Yuletide festivities Frid. (8) is birthday time for Alice Cunningham. And Mabel Miles. And Haroldine and Bobby Brewington's lovable prince, Robin. Pegga Hawkins will just about be coming up for air when Santa blows in town; she will be moving into her recently acquired home then.

Schoolmarm Shirley Gibbs has her Dec. 15th train reservation for Kansas City and the holidays. Mrs. Jessie Terry is due in Washington, D. C. for Xmas Tues. (12) is birthday cake time for Rhetta Nickerson. Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of the E. Simms Campbells, now that her fashion modeling tour has ended is staying on locally 'til the end of the week. Angeleno chums of widowed Elsie Archer are trying to get her to visit L. A. for some brightening-up; she's quite broken up over Norman's sudden passing.

THE XMAS BIT

Happy of course is Doris Jones; her mate Carl jets in from Honolulu on the 20th to spend the holidays with his family. They're trying to decide on moving to Honolulu. The Gil Lindsays were Sun. night supper hosts for twenty, with gayest of accents on bridal pair Ruth (Hutchinson) and Jay Gregory who were wed last Frid. Pasadena's Ruby Williams and Etheline Valencia are Sun. hostessing the Allied Arts, all doing the Xmas bit.

Walter Pierce's sister, Lila Cunningham, was down from S.F. for a long wekend. Kate Garcia, home from a particularly joy-jammed weekend in the Fresno area, thinks she will stay home for her share of eggnog and doin's but if I knew travel-loving Kate she will be up and off somewhere

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Ladies of Paradise Planning Top Affair

Juanita Green's South Los Angeles home was the setting for the regular meeting of the Ladies of Paradise Club last Monday night.

Interest during the meeting ran high as club members are vying for top honors in the upcoming affair at which the group will give away an elaborate stereo set, tape recorder and other valuable door prizes.

The member who attracts the largest number of guests at the Dec. 17 cocktail affair in the new club hall at Marty's Lounge will be named queen of the Ladies of Paradise.



GROWING UP—Ronnie Davis, center, suave in his first formal suit is shown when he squired Dale Pierson, left, and his sister Judith Davis, to the Beverly Hilton Hotel when the young ladies made their bows at the Links Inc., Cotillion recently. (Adams)



LUCKY SEVEN — It was the lucky number for seven-year-old Russell "Chip" Taylor when he celebrated his birthday in the home of his parents, 3940 Olmsted avenue. He is the youngest of two boys of Dr. Christopher and Mrs. Taylor. The delightful party was arranged by his mother and father with hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream prevailing. Everyone attending was surprised with a gift from young Taylor. Among those pitcured are Eddie Carroll, Frank Brown, Jim Brockenbury, Ivan Houston, Rick Blocker, Walter Melton, Timothy Leong, Barry Tate, Eugene Wong and Jeffrey Yuen. Standing, back row, Corrine and Dr. Taylor and son, Dale Taylor. (Young)

Virginia Road Elementary School First PTA Meet Attracts Record 300 Crowd

Standing room only is generally unheard of at a PTA meeting but such was the case at Virginia Road Elementary School's First PTA meeting when a near-record crowd of over 300 persons heard and saw the faculty present a splendid symposium: "New Trends in the Little Red School House."

Emphasis on reading from kindergarten to sixth grade was discussed by the participants with the principal, Mrs. Edna W. Cohen, chairing the discussion.

The second meeting, "The Verdict is Yours," answering the question: "Will your child be a hero or a hoodlum?" featured Mr. Emerson Cabell, director of Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles County Probation Department. The attendance again was quite good though not as large as at the first meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Meeks, first vice president, moderated the meeting in the absence of the president, Dr. Clarence G. Littlejohn, who was presenting two medical papers in San Francisco at the time.

Standing room only is again expected at the Dec. 12 meeting when the topic will be "Brighter Day" featuring the students of Virgina Road School in a "Christmas Reverie." Judging by the practice sessions conducted by the instructor of Music, Mrs. Frances Goodman, the audience is in for a delightful treat. Also featured will be the Bill of Rights, Citizenship and International Relations, Child Welfare, Motion Pictures and the Library Committees.

In anticipation of a large attendance additional seating will be available. It seems that Mrs. Thomas Meeks' "This is Channel PTA" theme may be a likely candidate for several Emmy Awards.

Members and friends are invited to the Dec. 12 program which will be in the school auditorium starting promptly at 1:30 p.m.



CHAMPAGNE TOAST — Some of the more than seventy-five guests attending the birthday party honoring Barbara Taylor at 885 E. 51st street recently are shown above as Craig Bell pours champagne during the gay evening. Some of the guests shown are Mrs. N. Cash, Welda Berry, Barbara Patton, Willa Mae Charles, Ruby Nelson, Mary Taylor, Claudine Cook, Dorothy McGowan and Mary Windon. (Young)

Tempelite Club Elects Officers

The Tempelite Club's regular meeting was held in the home of member Exie Terry, 8909 Crocker street, and the members reelected James R. Villareal for the fifth straight year as president.

Other officers reelected were: Ophelia Danfort, vice-president; Exie Terry, second vice president; Beulah Moore, recording secretary; Ivy Warner, financial secretary; Bertha Mae Hill, corresponding secretary; and Tammie Brown, business manager.

New officers elected were Eugenia Green, secretary at large; J. W. Corthers, treasurer; B. F. Spivey, sergant-at-arms; Mattie Beard, condolence secretary; Laura Villareal, club hostess; and John Lewis, parliamentarian.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Oxnard High's Drill Team with Deloris Davis as leader can boast of winning the grand prize Friday at Huntington Beach.

Leroy and Callie Gibson gave their year-old son Leroy (Andy) a birthday party. The decorations and favors were made by Andy's mom and dad. Guests enjoying the party were: Terry, Deno, Raymond, Gilbert and Chris Roberts; Vernon, Debra, Billy, Lindy, and Janie Holly; J. J. Avali, Rodney and Anthony Jordon; Marcia, Wanda, Nancy Jerome, Yvonne and Cheryl Lynn; Al Moten Jr.; and Patsy Mosley. On hand to assist with the party were Andy's grandparents, Ruth and Leroy Gibson, also his aunt and uncle, the Wilson Mosely's of Hueneme.

The Clinton Tatums and Charles Whites have something in common. Their wedding anniversaries fall on the same date, so they celebrated it this year by double dating for dinner and dancing at the Coccanut Grove in Los Angeles.

Friends of Dr. E. I. Robinson were saddened to hear of his sudden death. To know the doctor was to love him. Among the many who attended his funeral were the Richard Abrams.

The Twentieth Century Onyx Club held its monthly social meeting at the home of Jerri Mantooth. The evening was spent playing cards and chit-chating about the pending Christmas dance. A delicious dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

Jeanie Walls was dinner guest in my home Sunday as was Waymon and Marvin Williams, nephews, their wives and sons, all of Los Angeles.

Don't forget your news next week and every week — HU 6-5825.

Libby Clark Associates To Host Party

Libby Clark Associates, public relations firm servicing Coca Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles in the minority market, and the company will be host to press representatives community leaders at a party scheduled for Friday evening in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. 7 to 10 p.m.

The event will serve as an occasion to thank the press for its continued support and cooperation and to introduce "The Africa I Saw," a colorful pictorial which Miss Clark has compiled on Nigeria and other West African countries she visited as part of a 100-man press corps covering the Independence of Nigeria in 1960.

Fans of Gaiety Plan Xmas Party

In the regular meeting of the Fans of Gaiety Club held in the home of Mrs. Melvin Coleman last week plans were outlined for the group's annual Xmas party.

The meeting was dampened somewhat when they learned that member Minerva Shepherd, who has been hospitalized, is now home, but her condition is still listed as serious.

Following the meeting the hostesses served a delicious Spanish dinner. Members learned through the California Eagle that the Fans of Gaiety and member Fannie Vaughn will receive a letter from the Exceptional Children's Home for the wonderful work the group has done in its behalf.

Mrs. Vaughn, a Beverly Hills caterer, has personally accounted for a number of food gifts to the home.



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California Eagle NEWS OF SOCIETY

New L.A. Chapter of Wigs Is Officially Installed

Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough, well known business and club woman, officially installed the Los Angeles Chapter of WIGS, Inc., (Women in Government Service) last Saturday at a dinner meeting held at the Oyster House.

Before the dinner, members and guests listened to a brief program which included words of welcome by Hope Thompson, and a review of the history of the club by Ann Ross.

Thelma Adams introduced the speaker, Mrs. Pauline Yarbrough, real estate broker and president of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Yarbrough gave a challenging address as she installed the following officers:

Dorothye H. Boswell, president; Marguerite Lee, vice president; Felicia Patterson, recording secretary; Ida Laffoon, corresponding secretary; Lena Flint, financial secretary; Miriam Parks, treasurer.

Barbara Lewis stood as proxy for Loretha Woolfolk, sergant-at-arms and chaplain, who was out of the city.

Other members who were included in the installation were Thelma Adams, Yvonne Anderson, Hope Thompson, and Ann Ross.

One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Mrs. Yarbrough presented the president the Certificate of Affiliation from the national headquarters. Congratulatory telegrams were read from the Cleveland WIGS and the Los Angeles Club of the National Association of Negro Business Professional Women.

WIGS, Inc., a national organization with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is comprised of women employed in Federal, State, County and City governments. It is a non-profit social and civic organization with chapters in many cities on the East Coast. The Los Angeles Chapter is the first on the West Coast and was organized in November, 1960, by Dorothye H. Boswell, a former Clevelander. The local group has adopted the Sickle Cell Foundation as its major charity.

Some of the guests enjoying the evening with the WIGS were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bringier, Bob Watson, Charles Adams, William Flint, Charles Patterson, Katherine Pace, Estelle Hunt, H. N. Yarbrough and Sam Marino.

Open House Party

Some 800 Southlanders attended the open house party of Tolbert, Wank and Wooden, law firm, last Sunday, at 6515 Sunset blvd.

The building will house offices of Atty. James L. Tolbert, Atty. Jordan M. Wank and Atty. John H. Wooden. Evelyn Coley and May Louie will serve as secretaries.



INSTALLATION — Pauline Yarbrough, left, is shown presenting Certificate of Affiliation to Dorothy H. Boswell, organizer and president of Los Angeles Chapter of WIGS, Inc., at installation dinner held at the Oyster House.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Homer Bell holds the birthday cake during gay party for Barbara Taylor, second from left. Assisting are Joyce Minnoy and Willa Mae Charles. Fred Minnoy, owner of Fred Liquor Store at 52nd and S. Avalon, gave the party in Miss Taylor's honor. (Young)

Avalon Center To Form Boys And Girls Choir

Opal Jones, executive director of the Avalon Community Center, announced this week the formation of a youth choir, under the direction of Henry Wells.

Mr. Wells, one of the top musicians with the famed Andy Kirk band of the early 30's and late 40's, is an outstanding musician, having taught music, trained and coached singers as well as writing and arranging music for orchestration.

The Center, having acquired Mr. Wells as its musical director, is certain of outstanding successes in the field of music. Parents of junior and senior high school boys and girls should take advantage of the opportunity of having their children trained for choir singing under one of the nation's most outstanding directors.

To do so, contact the Avalon Center between the hours of 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., or call AD 2-4600. Church groups interested in developing their singing groups are welcome.

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with a heigh-ho and a ring-a-ding. Freda DeKnight, at Edith and Norman Houston's, says adieu Thurs. Xmas partying: The Pitt-Los Club.

Taking time out from his ceaseless peregrinations to act as area supervisor in the 10th district recall action is utterly indefatigable Dr. Jay Moss. Blanche Clark had most interesting houseguests from Palo Alto; they brought with them films taken on an African trip, so some thirty gathered for a stimulating evening of it.

Goldie Kennedy gave a dinner party at the Fog Cutters and among those present were Portia Craig, Cleo Lang and Ikolina Savoy (Helen Garrott couldn't make it). Plans for the Feb. 17th testimonial honoring Judge Vaino Spencer were discussed at length.

Herman Bailey, Jr. who is teaching in Atlanta this school year will make it home to L.A. to spend the holidays with his folks. His Dad had surgery recently. Raymond Walls attended the three-day sessions of the Institute of World Affairs at the Huntington-Sheraton. Sneak thieves made off with all those tailored costly suits of Peppy Prince.



IMPROMPTU PLAYROOM PARTY — Tommy Tucker, owner of the popular Playroom on Washington, arranged this get-together when four of the city's top bail bondsmen strolled into his place. The occasion was to introduce Clyde Turner, standing left, visiting from Detroit and a member of Detroit's crack detective division. He was being shown the city by Joel Powell, South L.A. bail bondsman. Pictured seated from left: Steve Cato, of Cleveland; Jeri Dunn, bail bondsman; Jackie Duncan, and Anita Masterson. Standing are Mr. Turner, Mr. Powell, Jesse J. Jones, Tommy Tucker, Kicksy Anthony and Leonard Masterson, bail bondsman. (Young)

PEOPLE & PLACES

AN IDEA — It would be a smart move for that national group to suggest chapter sisters add a few more Nat King Cole albums to go with their collections of Mozart, Rossini and Bellini!

PAIR—A slick pair of chicks operating in the Hollywood area on rubber wheels, spotted a pigeon and invited him to come-ride with them. He did and after a swift feeling session lost his wallet containing 240 bucks!

LAWRENCE STONE—The little man with the big pipes has something going big recording wise!

BOB THOMAS—Dapper men's clothing salesman and a looker in the L.A. Police R&I section commanded all eyes when they strolled together at the Doll League ball the other eve!

BILL GREEN — Waxed his first album at Marty's Cocktail lounge with a live audience the other eve with Tony Bazley, Tricky Lofton, and Art Hillary!

EARL ANTHONY — Brainy USC student and vice-Polemarch of Beta Omega chapter did a giant of a job as master of ceremonies at the Kappas annual Black and White ball!

CHARLES BROWN—He and famed Johnny Moore's Three Blazers are really cooking at the Club Intime at 50th and Western!

TOMMY TUCKER — He has added attractive Jeri Dunn to his staff which does 24 hour Bail Bonds service!

DR. CHRIS TAYLOR—He rewarded his office staff by gifting each with an expense paid trip either to San Francisco or Las Vegas one a month for the efficient manner each handles his or her duties!

LUCILLE BOSWELL—She is seriously considering having her daughter's right cast in bronze, and labeled it as the hand that shook the hand of JFK!

KMLA-FM — Vern Stevenson conductor of "Just a Little Jazz," show make this FM station one of the most listened to programs on FM!

SAMMY DAVIS JR.—His wife

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SMILES WORTHWHILE — Dance Teacher, Irma Webster, far right, of Donnji Dance Studio, and a group of her well trained students who showed exceptional talent in a recent Show at The Unique Club, in Exposition Park and University of Southern California's Newman Hall, say they do have a right smile during rehearsal, because they will be appearing again at USC Newman Hall, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. with a group of Spanish Dancers, doing their magnificent "LaCumparsita" Tango. Students are from left, Linda Freeman, Judith Brockenbury, Linda Jackson, Malonease Whorton, Kathryn Roberts, Claudia Perry, Avel Pearson and of course Miss Webster.

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

PRELUDE TO HOLIDAYS

We have had a few cold and rough days here, but today it's warm, muggy and cloudy, and may stay that way for awhile. We shall see. Made it through the cold night to celebrate the birthday of **Cynthia Taylor**, at her house, with a nice group of friends and relatives, and enjoyed the tasty food prepared by her lovely mother. Missed the cake-cutting, but I shall return.

Last Sunday was such a gorgeous day I took a drive out to Hempstead, LI to see **Mary Countee**, but she was out, so it ended as just a nice drive. Had planned to surprise her by bringing two friends with me, but we were the surprised ones. Better luck next time. We went after church, so all was well.

Went to the **Apollo** to see the **Duke Ellington Revue**, and it was just fantastic. Duke and the orchestra, with veterans like, **Johnny Hodges, Cat Anderson, Lawrence Brown, Paul Gonsalves, Russel Procop, etc.**, played many goodies from his old scores, plus newer renditions from his TV writing, like **"Asphalt Jungle"**, and his music from **"Paris Blues."**

Duke then backed the sterling

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Bach's Oratorio To be Performed Sunday at Ebell

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the Wilshire Ebell Theater at 3 p.m. will be the setting for Bach's great Christmas Oratorio under the direction of Herbert Weiskopf who will conduct the symphony. The Gregg Smith Singers will do the choral work.

Soloists will be Margery MacKay, Mezzo,Soprano and Chris Lachona, Tenor. Miss MacKay has just returned from an engagement with the Lyric Opera Company in Chicago. Mr. Lachona is well-known for his local appearances in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Gregg Smith Singers, after a successful concert tour of Europe, will do the monumental choral work of Arnold Shoenberg—Friede Auf Erden (for a Cappella chorus). Greg Smith will direct this number. The title (to be sung in German) means "Peace on Earth!"

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EARTHA KITT and the baby were wheeled out to the anteroom in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital and told a battery of reporters and TV interviewer GRANT HOLCOMB that her little girl infant looks like a Buddha Priestess to her . . . The HIGH-HATTERS precision dance team (CLARENCE "FRENCHY" LANDRY & VENORD BRADLEY) fresh from a 3 week engagement at the SAHARA in Vegas with KAY STARR were the added attraction on the PEARL BAILEY revue for the ANHEUSER BUSCH convention show last week at the Beverly Hilton International Room. These high stepping strutters are really on their way again!

SAM COOKE had just boarded that plane for a 10 day engagement in Philadelphia when

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By ROBERT FARRELL

"Cymbeline", the drama of a Druid king during the time of the Caesars, is currently running Saturdays at the Ethical Shakespearean Theatre, 873, S. Park View.

The story has three themes, each in a scene to itself. Love, justice, and peace are the three settings for the court intrigue, separated lovers, war, long-lost sons going home, and things that generally work out well for the good guys.

The sets, the live music by the Pro Musica Consort, the costumes and the choreography were as interesting as the reliving of the Bard's story. In particular, the battle scenes were well done, considering the space available. Its arrangement, as well as that of the procession of the captured was attention-holding.

The temple of Jupiter was interesting, and the effects plus Lloyd Haines' personality gave the god-sequence a striking phase of color.

If there were any one word to describe the play, it would be colorful.

The Hollywood Shakespeare Festival Repertory Company is of particular note to our readers because they are the first L. A. company ot follow the Actors' Equity Assn. directive to cast plays on the basis of performer merit. There has been a tendency in the theater to cast Negroes only in walk-on parts or minor roles. These people were handicapped because of race, whether they had or did not have skill was another matter.

In this company, Lloyd Haines and Robert Ennis were cast because they could play the roles. Haines was Pisanio and Jupiter. Ennis was the Roman soothsayer Philharmona. When I say they added color to the production, I think you must see the performance to get what I cannot describe. They were part of the color and activity that took place before me.

N.Y. Scene

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efforts of an excellent spiritual-folk singing group, **The Grandison Singers**, the fine vocal work of **Ada Lee** and **Milt Grayson**, unbelievable dance artistry of that class performer Mr. Bunny Briggs, and the hysterical comedy-satire of the one and only, **Jackie "Moms" Mabley**, to complete a 'choice' bill of

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A KNOCKOUT — Curtis Amy, one of the swingingest of the young jazz greats, brings his saxophone and group into Dynamite Jackson's Lounge on West Adams this week for an indefinite stay. Dynamite's, which just closed a highly successful engagement of Richard Groove Holmes, has become a popular haven for Southern California jazz lovers. A special Friday feature is Dynamite's own secret-recipe gumbo luncheons. Swingsational Jazz sessions and held every Monday night for your added delight. MAKE IT!!!



ASSUMES MANAGEMENT — Mrs. Lucille M. Mathews began duties on Dec. 1 as the new manager of Investors Escrow, Inc., 2329 W. Jefferson blvd. She brings to her new position a richly successful career in the escrow field. For nine and a half years she was on the staff at Superior Escrow Company headed by Dr. Larry Wilson, and served as escrow officer there for the past seven years. Prior to this she received training at Family Savings (formerly Watts), Broadway Federal, and at the California School of Escrow. Mrs. Mathews is a native of New Orleans. She completed her high school work there and moved to Birmingham, Alabama, for study in nursing and subsequent work with the Jefferson County Department of Health. The new escrow executive has one son, Leroy J. Mathews field representative with West Coast Title Company. At Investors she has complete charge of operations. Mrs. Bertha Snowden, escrow clerk and receptionist, is a member of her staff.

Lynne Carter Heads Holiday Musical Revue

Due to an unprecedented public demand, the Jewel Box Revue has been held over through New Years Eve at the Music Box Theater, Hollywood at La Brea.

The Revue, which features Lynne Carter plus twenty-four men and a girl will present performances nitely except Mondays with two shows on Saturday evenings at 8 and 10:45, and a popular-priced matinee on Sundays at 3 p.m. Evening performances are at 8:30.

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The cast present a full-scale two and one-half hour laugh-packed musical interlude nitely, augumented by a full orchestra and studded with over $100,000 worth of unusual and spectacular wardrobe.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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May Britt and daughter left for a 10-day visit in Stockholm. He goes to Detroit for nightclub engagements!

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WORKSHOP — While it was

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 443-044

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
In the Matter of the Estate of LULA MAE TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Malone, 2824 South Western Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 8, 1961.

Miller & Malone
Attorney-at-Law
2824 South Western Avenue,
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JAMES TURNER,
Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

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Cleighton N. Mosher
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Witness my hand on this 20th day of November, 1961.

/s/ CLEIGHTON N. MOSHER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Cleighton N. Mosher, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARY THOMPSON,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires July 11, 1965.

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THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a musical business located at 2624½ Ridgley Drive, L.A. 19, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of The Stanley Morgan Famous Ink Spots, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

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WITNESS our hands this 28th day of November, 1961.

/s/ CHARLES P. MARTIN,
344 E. 138 St., L.A. 61
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2312 Lucerne, L.A.
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5548 W. Washington, L.A. 16
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State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.

ON THIS 28th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, Mary Thompson, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein; duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CHARLES P. MARTIN, TED RAMBO, GEO. E. BLEDSOE, MEL WILLIAMS and STANLEY MORGAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 448-963

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Nov. 30, 1961

Thomas G. Neusom
Attorney-at-Law
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

FREDONIA L. ROBERTS
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

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64396
NOTICE OF HEARING
CHANGE OF ZONE

A public hearing will be conducted regarding an application requesting that the present R-3 Multiple Dwelling Zone be changed to the M1 Limited Industrial Zone on three record lots located on the southerly side of 22nd St. and three record lots located on the northerly side of 23rd St., beginning approximately 150 ft. westerly of Compton Ave., having frontages of 120 ft. and depths of 142 ft. (Lots 105, 106, 107, 144, 145 and 146, Dalton Orange Grove Tract).

The above property is now in Height District No. 1 and no change is requested. However, R3 zoned property in Height district No. 1 is restricted to structures not over 3 stories or 45 ft. in height, while M1 zoned property in Height District No. 1 is unlimited as to height of structures, but the total floor area of the main buildings may not exceed 3 times the buildable area of the lot.

This hearing has been set by the City Planning Commission for the presentation of oral testimony or evidence concerning this matter. The application, including the maps and exhibits, is on file in Room M1, City Hall, Los Angeles.

This hearing will be held on Monday, December 18, 1961 at 9:45 a.m., Room 361-A, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

Edith S. Jameson,
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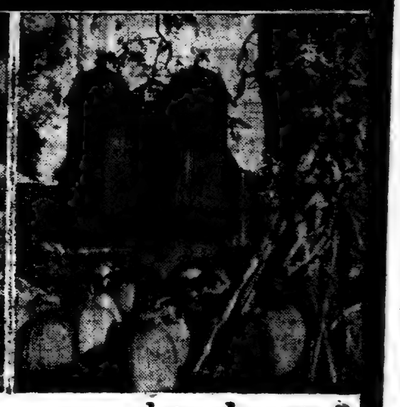
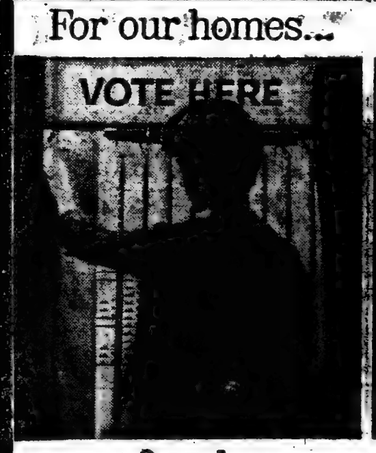
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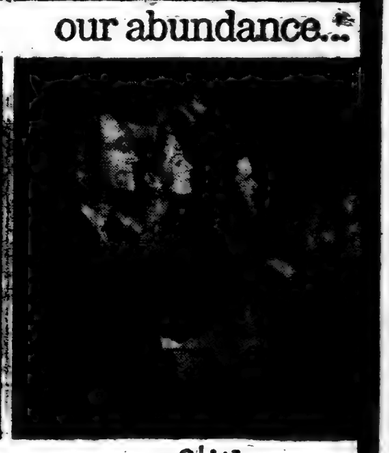
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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

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the club owner phoned his manager JESS RAND to tell SAM not to leave. The club had burned down the night before . . . Here's an exclusive. **PAUL COATES** will interview **LOUISE BEAVERS** at a very soon time discussing the plight of the Negro actor and why he isn't portrayed realistically as just a part of the American scene instead of just a guy who brings in the tray with the cocktails or some other subservient role. Louise, a real trooper says she will tell them where to get off and where to get started . . . The NITE-LIFE was one year old last night and GERTRUDE and ELLEDGE PENDLAND had a slight celebration along with the bartenders, waitresses and entertainers.

Some of the Italians even cornered JON asking what part of the Congo he was from. He, a student of the Berlitz School of Languages, explained that he was an American Negro and real sorry about the Congo incident. He escaped without harm.

In a lighter vein, JON says that Rome is on a Rock n' Roll kick, and that most of the singers are trying to imitate ELVIS, but in trying to imitate PRESLEY, they're passing him up, especially in the hip wiggling department . . . and that means they've got the "TWIST" going for 'em too, and just like you!

We gave CHUCK CONNORS a friendly hug last week when he stated he would like to do our column cause we were exhausted from catching plays with invitations from BILL "You're So Right" WATTERS who nabbed us for "Sweet Bird of Youth" at the Civic, "The Fantastics" at the Ivar and the femme-mimics at the "JEWEL BOX REVUE."

Sweet Bird was good but Tennessee shouldn't have changed that second act. The Fantastics was like great. You have got to see it. And the JEWEL BOX deal is too much if you don't get squeamish at an all boy cast doing the part of ladies, looking like ladies, sometimes even more so, and bringing it off in good taste. It was Wild, Child! . . . We can only tell you more next trip. We're beat for space and we're not Chuck Conners, ya know. Except that the Writer's Guild of America has said that NEGRO actors must be portrayed in their own light. Realistically that is, whether an income tax reviewer or a murderer.

New York Scene

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entertainment for a capacity house.

This week it's The Gospel Highway featuring the **Staple Singers** and **Swan Silvertones.**

At **Chase Manhattan Bank** Tax Department, there was the return of **Henry C. Johnson,** Assistant Treasurer, after a siege following a heart attack, and the unfortunate demise of my co-worker and friend, **Tom** bowled for the office team for the second time, this outing a bit better by averaging 141, and helping us to beat the No. 1 bank league team one out of three games. Next week should be seven better.

This play is being presented at the Adam Clayton Powell Community Center on the 7th and 9th of Dec., by the Theatre Guild of the Community Center, chaired by Estelle Noble (who is a 10 year gal in the International Dept.

ABIE'S CORNER

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Negroes at a bus station. The Negroes, three men and two women, arrived at the station and attempted to get service at a lunch counter. Let us suppose the five had been Charger players and their wives, could they expect help from the Chargers Football Club? Our guess is that Hilton would have told them they should have been traveling with the team or should have taken a plane.

What it all sums up to me is that the players put segregation above good sportsmanship and self respect. What lies in the future when their playing days are over and the championship trophy become tarnish in the Bel Air home of Hilton, will he remember the nine when they seek employment in his many business enterprises or will he say I have fulfilled my contract. You played, I paid. Unfortunately Negroes have continued to put jobs and money above integrity, there isn't a single excuse worth listening to as to why the nine trampled down their self respect for a lousy football game, when they crossed the citizens of Houston picket line!

PEOPLE & PLACES

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32 Carver Junior High students braved the wind and rain to attend their first workshop conference at Avalon Community Center!

SOLICITORS—Public Welfare Commission urges residents to be cautious in giving donations to door-to-door solicitors during the coming holidays!

HENRY LEWIS—Dapper automobile dealer purchased 160 acres in nearby Apple Valley and will raise Quarterhorses!

DR. ROY JOHNSON—Easy going dentist with offices at Vernon and Central is toying with the idea of letting Santa fetch him a Thunderbird for Christmas!

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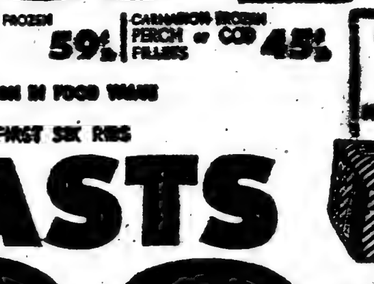
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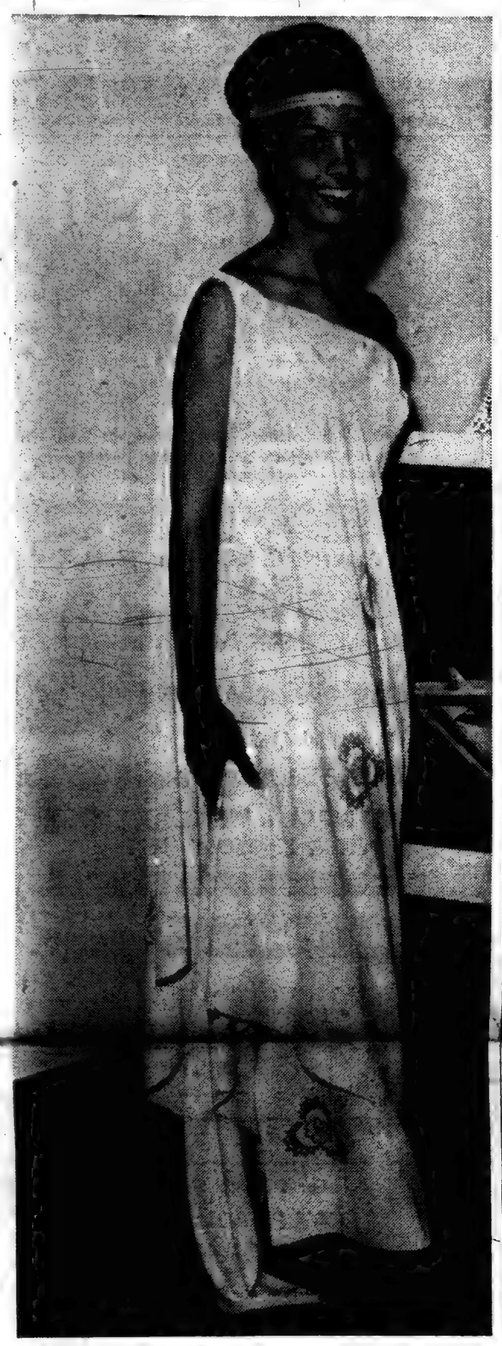
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--on Rose Bowl Float--



ONE OF SIX — One of six Los Angeles young women who will grace the city's float in the Rose Bowl parade is Pearl Lugenia Robinson, shown in the costume of a Watussi princess. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson. See Page 2.

--Denies Racket--



MILLION DOLLAR RACKET CHARGED — Dr. T. R. M. Howard, former president of the National Medical Association, this week termed charges that he was involved in a million dollar fake insurance racket in Chicago "ridiculous."

500 Ga. Youth Marchers At 'Freedom' Trial Jailed

Newsmen are Barred from Court Hearing

ALBANY, Ga. — Some 400 to 500 Negro youths, high school and college students, were arrested here Tuesday as they marched around the courthouse in solidarity with 11 Freedom Riders who went on trial.

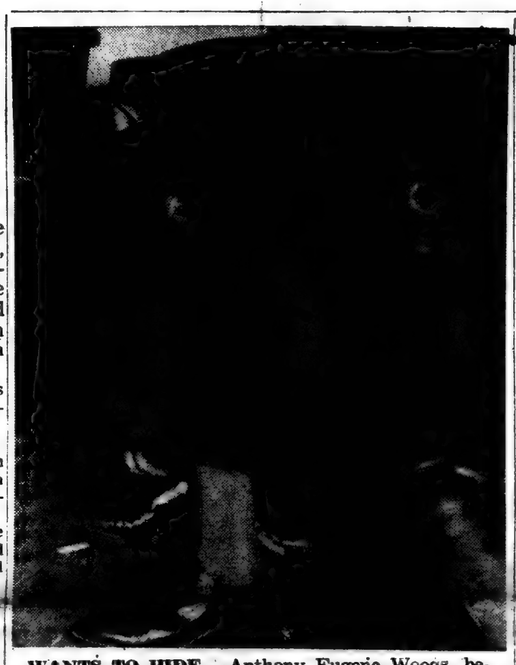
A crowd of about 1000 whites watched as the arrests were being made.

TENSION

This southern Georgia town of 47,000 was in a state of high tension even before the demonstration started.

Apparently fearing possible trouble, authorities had closed the courtroom where the trial

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WANTS TO HIDE — Anthony Eugene Woods, believed by authorities to be responsible for flying planeloads of marijuana into Los Angeles from Mexico, hid his face from photographers when he was arraigned in Division 40 Monday. (Adams)

Dope Dragnet Nets Millions In Marijuana

Smuggling and the wholesaling of marijuana in the modern manner was disclosed this weekend with the arrest of some 121 persons involved in an estimated three million dollar operation, with the bulk of the narcotics reportedly being flown in here from Mexico by private plane.

Believed to be the kingpin in the air-transport is Anthony Eugene Woods, 32, of 2710 Claude avenue, Compton, the father of an admitted 16 children, who allegedly made periodic trips south of the border in a surplus Army plane, bringing back marijuana bricks by the planeload.

DENIES HE'S PILOT

Woods, who was arraigned Monday afternoon, denies that he is the pilot of the supply plane, but did admit, authorities said, selling marijuana to an undercover agent for $200, which was found in his possession in marked bills. Authorities claimed he has been operating for the past two years.

Among the top wholesalers investigators listed David Boseman, 32, a barber, of 1655 W. 24th street, and his brother, William Boseman, 35, a mechanic, of 1029 W. 150th street, Compton.

C. M. Coster, state narcotics field supervisor, said that David Boseman was arrested after he had made three separate sales, two involving 10-pound bricks of marijuana and one involving a 5-pound brick to state agents. In the final sale, the

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Dr. Howard Denies Charges of $1 Million Fake Insurance Ring

Dr. Theodore R. M. Howard, former president of the National Medical Association, pleaded not guilty last week when he was arraigned in Chicago on conspiracy charges involving an alleged $1 million fake insurance accident ring.

Dr. Howard, who played a prominent part in uncovering the sordid circumstances surrounding the 1955 lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till in Money, Miss., was named in five of nine indictments filed against 44 defendants by the state attorney's office.

TRIALS SET

He faced a hearing Dec. 13, and trials on various of the charges on Jan. 22, Feb. 5 and March 5. He is free on $2000 bond.

In commenting on the indictments held secret until the arrests were completed, Dr. Howard branded the charges as "ridiculous."

He said he has never knowingly treated any patient who was involved in a fake accident.

"If any person thinks that at my age (53) I would lend myself to a ring of people involved in anything such as this, he's out of his mind," Dr. Howard declared.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Included among those accused in the alleged conspiracy to defraud insurance companies were another doctor, Chauncey L. Morton, a lawyer, two suspended policemen, a liquor re-

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Satchmo's Agent Says: No Contract

Satchmo's agent in Los Angeles said Tuesday that reports that Louis Armstrong broke his contract with the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas simply are not so.

The hotel, claiming breach of contract, and showman Harold Minsky, claiming his reputation has been damaged, filed suits against Armstrong Monday in Las Vegas asking for total damages of $11,500,000.

NEVER SIGNED

In an interview with the Eagle, Bob Phillips of the Associated Booking Corporation, Satchmo's agents, said, "There never was a completed contract between the operator and Mr. Armstrong."

He said Armstrong has signed nothing. The contract was signed by the operator (representing the hotel), he went on, and sent to ABC's New York offices, but that's as far as it got.

Knowing Armstrong's views on such matters, Phillips said ABC didn't press the matter.

A LOT OF MONEY

Showman Harold Minsky is seeking $4 million general damages and $1 million punitive damages for what he termed damage to his reputation.

The hotel seeks $1.5 million for loss of revenue because of the contract repudiation, $4 million general damages and $1

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High Court Kills Sit-In Convictions

The Supreme Court's unanimous decision Monday on sit-ins in Baton Rouge, La., may well sound the death knell for the South's cynical use of breach of the peace and similar charges to arrest, jail and fine Negroes who exercise the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States.

The Louisiana law under which 16 demonstrators were arrested was declared a violation of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment by Chief Justice Earl Warren in giving the majority decision.

NO EVIDENCE

A law practically identical to the one on the Louisiana statute books also exists in Mississippi and was the basis for the arrest of some 300 Freedom Riders in Jackson.

The court brushed aside the cases of the 16 Southern University students whose crime was that they had sought service at public lunch counters. They had been found guilty of action that "unreasonably disturbs or alarms the public," sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $100.

Warren's opinion said "the undisputed evidence" showed

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Luthuli Tells Evils of Africa In Nobel Talk

Albert John Luthuli, South African Zulu chief who was picked by the Nobel Peace Committee as the recipient of its 1960 award, had his day in court Monday when he gave the traditional Nobel lecture in Oslo—and he made the most of it.

Snatched from confinement in his native village for a brief 10 days, he lashed out at the government that makes the concept of "the brotherhood of man . . . an illegal doctrine, outlawed, banned, censured, proscribed and prohibited."

FROM DARK PAST

The social system that obtains in South Africa, he said, its politics, its economics and its laws are "a hangover from the dark past of mankind."

Luthuli chose as the title of his talk "Africa and Freedom."

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PEDDLER? — Mrs. Janice Rogers, one of last summer's Freedom Riders, was accused this week of selling heroin and marijuana.

Crowd Hails Tanganyika Independence

Tanganyika is independent. Seventy-five years of foreign rule by Germany and Great Britain ended Saturday when Prime Minister Julius Nyerere and his government took over the reins of Africa's 29th independent nation.

Massed bands played, a crowd of 75,000 cheered, and Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen and her representative, stood at attention alongside the leaders of the new nation as the Union Jack was ceremoniously lowered in the capital of Dar es Salaam. Then the new green-white-black flag of Tanganyika was raised, both in the city and atop Mt. Kilimanjaro.

HEADS NATION

Nyerere will head a nation of over nine million population and 362,688 square miles.

The 39-year-old prime minister has declared a policy of

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Lucky Lager Pickets Will Hit Stores

"The Lucky Lager boycott is increasing in scope. We are meeting less opposition from retail liquor store owners, and bar owners are continuing their support," said Edgar Charles, of the California Businessmen's Association Tuesday.

"A protest line will be put in front of one or more of the retailers who have not gone along with the program this Friday and Saturday," Charles said.

The NAACP in an open letter Dec. 11 lent its full support to the campaign.

Rejecting as totally inadequate the Brewers' assertion that they endorse the idea of merit employment, the NAACP said:

"The Los Angeles Branch NAACP calls upon all the member companies and agencies of the California Brewers Association to practice what they preach and begin now an aggressive recruitment program of qualified Negro employees in every job category such as clerical workers, truck drivers, telephone operators, brewers, technicians, sales and service representatives, public relations,

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Republicans Bar Negro at $100 Dinner

JACKSON, Miss.—A tried and true Republican, who happened to be a Negro, received an invitation to attend the $100-a-plate dinner given here in Jackson, Miss., last Thursday for GOP national chairman William E. Miller.

But when James Edwards turned up for the banquet he was denied admittance.

State GOP chairman Wirt Yerger Jr. said there must have been some mistake.

Edwards, who had been a Republican leader until a segregationist group gained control, said he was disappointed at being refused admission and that he's not sure now that he'll continue to vote Republican.

Fire Board to Give New Orders Thurs.

A three-point program designed to eliminate all forms of segregation in the Fire Department is to be presented to the Fire Commission Thursday, the Eagle learned on good authority this week.

Commissioners Henri O'Bryant and Herbert Glaser, constituted as a Personnel Committee, have been probing conditions and possible solutions for some weeks and are expected to make the report of their findings at Thursday's meeting.

PROPOSALS

Proposals which are belived to be included in those findings are as follows:

1. Fire Chief William L. Miller will be asked to issue orders in writing to all members of the department emphasizing that department policy prohibits discrimination in hiring, upgrading or assignment of men.

2. All assignments to duty and to facilities will be based henceforth on department seniority instead of engine house seniority, as is the present custom.

3. All company messes will be closed as of Jan. 1, with the understanding that when the captain in charge considers that the men are prepared for the move, he will invite all members of the company to join the mess.

EDUCATION

In order to bring about a situation where the white firefighters will be ready to sit down with the Negroes, an intensive educational program will be introduced.

The program will provide for the use of human relations manuals, group meetings and assistance from educators and psychologists.

In some fire stations, integrated messes and coffee pots have already been established. Presumably there would be no occasion to shut down the mess in such situations.

BIAS CONTINUES

Atty. Arnette Hartsfield, who has been fighting for the rights of Negro firemen, told the Eagle that even though a segregated set-up is no longer official policy in the department,

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NEW NAACP OFFICE — The NAACP has opened a new sub-regional office in the Broadway Arcade. Shown at the opening are: from left, Tarea Hall Pittman, regional secretary; Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national board member; and Althea T. L. Simmons, field secretary who is in charge of the new office. See Page 2. (I. C. Smith)

Redskins Hire Their First Negro

Washington's Redskins, bitter end holdout of the National Football League, finally yielded to nation-wide pressure this week and signed their first Negro player.

Ron Hatcher, 215-pound fullback from Michigan State, was the man chosen to break the team's color bar.

Hatcher was the Redskins' eighth draft choice and dopesters claim that his selection paves the way for the Redskins to sign their No. 1 draft choice, the pick of them all, All-American Ernie Davis from Syracuse.

A few days after a picket line was thrown around the Rams-Redskin game here last fall, the Redskins announced they were preparing to hire their first Negro player.

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3500 Sign Recall Petition In 10th District

A standing ovation from an audience of over 500 persons climaxed a rousing speech made by the Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, pastor of Ward AME, in behalf of the 10th District Recall Movement at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church last Sunday, as the campaign reached the halfway mark in the collecting of signatures.

"Approximately 3500 signatures have now been obtained out of a total of some 7000 needed to force an election for the recall of Joe E. Hollingsworth, appointed to fill the 10th District vacancy over the protests of the Negro community, according to Frank Terry, executive secretary of the Recall Committee.

The meeting was sponsored by the Rev. H. B. Charles, pastor of Mt. Sinai, and the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, in an endeavor to rally church members behind the recall campaign.

Rev. H. H. Brookins, pastor of First AME and chairman of the Recall Committee, presided. He conducted a fund-raising appeal that brought in more than $450 in cash and checks.

Churches that turned in their second contributions were Second Baptist, Mt. Sinai, Morning Star, Ward and Messiah Baptist.

Among those expressing support for the recall were the Rev. Kring Allen, McCarty Memorial Christian Church; and Atty. Welford Wilson, who represented the People's United Church of Christ.



AID 10TH DIST. RECALL — Participating in the Ministers' Rally Sunday night for the 10th District Recall Movement are from left: Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, vice chairman of the committee; Atty. Welford Wilson, Rev. H. B. Charles, Rev. Fred Stevens, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Rev. F. D. Farrell, and Rev. H. H. Brookins, committee chairman. (Williams).

Reuther Backs A.P. Randolph In Bias Battle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and head of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, who has been feuding with Pres. George Meany over jurisdictional disputes, took another poke at his adversary Monday on civil rights.

Reuther called for a strong civil rights program and took issue with fellow members of the executive council for censuring A. Philip Randolph, president of the Sleeping Car Porters, two months ago.

Randolph had pointed out the bias that exists in some unions within the AFL-CIO and had urged that they be brought up on the carpet and forced to obey the organization's no-discrimination policy.

Meany and the council rejected Randolph's complaints as unfounded and in turn launched an attack against him. Randolph is trying to get the censure against him lifted, so far without success.

The Rev. Martin Luther King who also appeared before the convention, spoke bluntly in defense of Randolph. He called for "thoughtful examination" of the weaknesses in the labor movement Randolph revealed.



SECOND DONATION — Making its second donation to the 10th District Recall Movement Sunday night was the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor, is handing the check to the Rev. H. H. Brookins, chairman of the Recall Committee. (Williams).

Doris Berryman to Be Honored by Group

Mrs. Doris Berryman, president of the Parents Group to Save Child Care Centers, is one of five leaders who will be honored at a Democratic Community Organization's awards dinner Saturday, Dec. 16. It will be held at the L.A. Furniture Mart, corner of Washington and Broadway.

Joe Adams will emcee the affair, whose theme is "Salute to Young Leadership." For ticket information call AD 4-4419.

Kappas' 'Gal' to Ride On L.A. Rose Float

In a surprise and heartening move, the City of Los Angeles will be represented in the New Year Tournament of Roses by a float presided over by six attractive young women of varying racial and national backgrounds.

The city has selected for its float a representation of its new jet age terminal, to tell the "Around the World by Air" story, in keeping with the parade's theme, "Around the World in Flowers."

AFRICAN PRINCESS

Chosen to represent Africa on the float is Pearl Lugenia Robinson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, of Compton, Miss Bronze California in 1960 and 1961 Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

In her appearance on the float she will wear the robe of a Watussi princess from the trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

Sharing honors with her will be: Diane Kubota, queen of Los Angeles' annual Nisei Week celebration, representing the Orient; Margie Cicerelle, queen of the Los Angeles All City Employees Association, the United States; Hjordis "Tulla" Semna, elected Lucia queen by the Swedish community in the sixth annual contest sponsored by the Swedish Hollywood Club, Europe; Dr. Satwant Chopra, president of the India Club at UCLA, India; and Sally Garcia, selected as Miss Latin America at Los Angeles' Latin American Consular Ball, Latin America.

A jet transport will form the front of the float, which was designed by Paul R. Williams, president of the Municipal Art Commission.

Miss Robinson is a student at UCLA where she is majoring in psychology. She was a Links' Cotillionette in 1959 and Sweetheart of the Tomahawks while at Centennial High School.

Security Title Names Two as Title Officers

The Security Title Insurance Co., 3444 Wilshire blvd., broke with tradition this week and appointed two Negro executives to positions as title officers to serve in a new title unit serving financial institutions, independent escrow companies and builders.

It was believed here that these appointments mark the first time that any title insurance company in the United States has advanced Negroes to comparable posts.

WELL QUALIFIED

Ernest J. Billman, executive vice president and manager of Los Angeles operations of the firm, announced the appointment of George B. Parks and Louis P. Andrews as heads of the new title unit.

In making the announcement, Billman said that both men bring to their new positions a wealth of experience in the fields of law, real estate and title insurance, and a valuable understanding of the needs of their customers.

Billman also announced the appointment of Mrs. Andrea J. Jeter as secretary to Parks and Andrews. Educated at Fremont and Dorsey High Schools, Woodbury College and Los Angeles Junior College of Business, Mrs. Jeter was formerly associated with Safety Savings and Loan Association.

LIAISON OFFICER

Outside liaison officer between the new title unit and the customers will be Phil Rhoten; business development representative, who has been associated with Security Title for the past year and a half.

Parks, a graduate of Howard University who took his Master of Law degree at National University, has a number of "firsts" to his credit. He was the first Negro graduate student at National, the first Negro on the staff of Washington's Legal Aid Association, the first and only Negro to be given the Achievement Award of Washington's Law Enforcement Council, and the first Negro on the Board of Directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation. He has recently been associated with Liberty Savings & Loan Ass'n here.

Andrews is a graduate of City College and is working towards his B.S. degree at L.A. State. He has been associated with the Security Title Insurance Co. for over three years. He served in Korea as a Marine sergeant.

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TITLE OFFICERS — First Negro title officers in a title insurance company in the United States are George B. Parks, top, and Louis P. Andrews, center, who have been appointed to their new posts by the Security Title Insurance Co. Mrs. Andrea J. Jeter, bottom picture, has been named title unit secretary.

Postal Alliance Head To Visit Coast Units

Ashby G. Smith, president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, is visiting the West Coast branches of the Alliance in an 18-day-sweep of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Emerson.

NAACP Opens Regional Office in Los Angeles

Announcement was made here this week of the opening of an NAACP sub-regional office in Los Angeles by West Coast Regional Secretary Tarea Hall Pittman.

The office, located in the Broadway Arcade Building at 542 S. Broadway, will serve the Southern California, Southern Nevada and Arizona areas. It is manned by Althea T. L. Simmons, NAACP field secretary.

Miss Simmons will have responsibility in this area for the development, coordination and implementation of the NAACP program. This includes organization of branches, direction of membership drives, conducting of investigations and stimulating social action programs.

Prior to her present assignment, Miss Simmons worked as special field representative for the NAACP's West Coast Region from the San Francisco office.

Miss Simmons is the former executive secretary of the Texas State Conference of Branches of the NAACP.

NAACP Meet

The Regular Membership meeting of the Los Angeles Branch NAACP will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith avenue.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson will be the main speaker. All ministers will be special guests.

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GREET JUDGE HASTIE — Limuary Jordan, right, was host at a reception Thursday night for U.S. Judge William H. Hastie, in Los Angeles to address an ACLU Bill of Rights meeting. From left: Atty. Sherman Smith, Atty. Carl Earles, Judge Hastie, Judge Thomas L. Griffith and Jordan. (Adams)

King Predicts South Will Elect Negroes

By ROBERT FARRELL

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. predicted during his weekend in Los Angeles that there will be 10 Negro Congressmen from the South in Washington within the next 10 years, if the current registration drive of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is successful.

He also commented that the South can surpass the North in its handling of race relations, unless the northern communities are vigilant.

STILL FAR TO GO

Rev. King was in the Los Angeles area under the auspices of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Santa Monica Business and Professional Men's Club.

In his talk Friday night at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, his speech embodied a plea for financial aid, a discussion of civil rights progress ("We have come a long way") and a long look at the distance to go before an integrated society is a reality ("We have a long way to go.")

He mentioned how far we have come in the area of economic justice, from "a thing to be used . . . a cog in the plantation machine." Yet his statistics on American families (example—"88 per cent of Negro families earn less than $5000 per year compared to 58 per cent of the whites") showed how far we have to go.

NO EASY ROAD

"At the turn of the century, there were few registered Negro voters in the South. Now there are 1,400,000. The poll tax has been eliminated in all but three states." But he said, "There are five million eligible voters. Harassment . . . economic reprisals . . . physical harm . . . have kept Negroes from registering and voting."

He continued to contrast how far we have come with the distance we must go. "In 1954, segregation was declared inherently unequal. We in the South see it in its glaring form. You in Los Angeles see it in its hidden, subtle forms."

While noting the need for Federal leadership, he said "we must assume the primary responsibility for making freedom a reality. Integration is no lavish dish the white man is going to pass out . . ."

King, the philosopher, discussed the idealistic implications of non-violent direct action, while King, the Baptist minister, brought the same things down so all of the 2000 person audience could understand the happenings. He closed his speech with the famous declaration of intent of the Freedom Riders, "We Shall Overcome."

In his press conference that preceeded the meeting, Rev. King commented on the Federal government's role in race relations.

POLITICAL REALIST

Rev. King said the government is on the job to protect the rights of Negroes while stating that more could be done. He emphasized that new civil rights legislation was necessary where violations of rights are involved, but was not optimistic of its passage by Congress unless the "strength and power" of JFK is behind it.

He said Kennedy was a "political realist" concerned with what he could get through, but King thought he was "friendly" to the movement because of his "broad depth of understanding of the problem."

Rev. King commented on right-wingers as a factor in "bigotry, a revolt against Negroes, labor, and liberals in general."

He further commented on Negro leadership, not in the Negro community as one might expect, but in American society as a whole. "The Negro has a vision the nation needs at this time because of his struggles, and it will do itself a great disservice by overlooking this potential."

Teamsters Hit United Parcel Hiring Policy

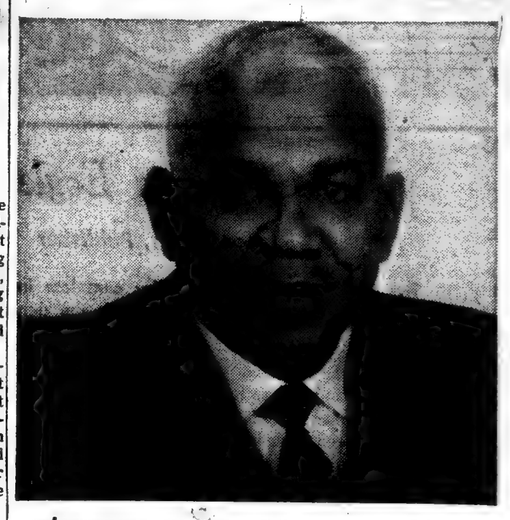
The Teamsters Rank and File Committee, immediately following its successful protest against discriminatory hiring by the Greyhound Bus Co., launched a new campaign along similar lines, this one aimed at the personnel policies of United Parcel Service.

This week, committee members were again passing out leaflets in front of department stores in the Crenshaw shopping center and in downtown Los Angeles which use United Parcel Service to deliver their merchandise to customers. The campaign started last week.

Some 3000 leaflets were distributed outside Broadway and May Co. stores.

A complaint, charging United Parcel with discrimination, has been filed with the State FEP Commission by Irwin Jones, member of the Teamsters Committee, the Eagle was informed. Jones reports that he applied for a job with United Parcel last year but has not yet been called to report.

The committee is urging customers of the large department stores to avoid having their purchases delivered by United Parcel.



HAT IN RING—Atty. Everette M. Porter, church and civic leader, member of the L.A. Police Commission, former member of the Adult Authority, threw his hat in the ring Monday as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Congress from the 21st District. More than 1500 residents reportedly have signed petitions urging him to run.

Spellman College on AAUW Approved List

The Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women, has notified President Manley that Spelman College has been placed on the list of institutions approved for membership eligibility in AAUW. Spelman College graduates, including those who graduated prior to AAUW approval, are now eligible for membership in the Association.

Pasadena MD Gets Probation and Fine

In a week long trial last October, Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, 60, a prominent Pasadena physician, was found guilty of performing criminal abortions on three women.

He was sentenced Friday in Judge John G. Barnes' court in Pasadena to three years' probation and an $800 fine.

Dr. Moore had pleaded not guilty. His attorney, Crispus A. Wright, has filed a notice of appeal.

During the trial, Dr. Moore admitted that he had treated the women and gave detailed accounts of his examinations and diagnoses and how he handled the cases, but he denied any illegal practice.

The jury of 11 women and one man nonetheless found him guilty.

The principal witness against Dr. Moore was Doris Trent, who was acting as an undercover agent. She told the court that on Nov. 22, 1960, Dr. Moore agreed to perform an illegal operation upon her and accepted $250 in marked money as an advance.

The money, according to witnesses, was found by officers in Dr. Moore's possession.

South Way of Life Passing, Says Hastie

U.S. Judge William H. Hastie said "Present patterns of segregation in the South will be gone by the end of the century. Change is proceeding at a great rate in public institutions — schools, parks, and libraries. And once changes start, they tend to continue at an increasing rate."

Judge Hastie, the first Negro appointed to the Circuit Court of Appeals and former Governor of the Virgin Islands, met the press at the Ambassador Hotel Friday afternoon. He was in the Southland to kick off the ACLU "Bill of Rights Week" celebration.

When asked if he thought the recent appointment of Thurgood Marshall to a Circuit judgeship was a breakthrough for Negroes, he said the recent appointment of Negroes to District posts at the trial level was more of a breakthrough. He noted how things were changing in society and said "you might live to see a Negro associate judge on the Supreme Court."

The Judge was asked what he thought of Loren Miller as a possible Congressional candidate. He said "Loren Miller is one of my very good friends." Mr. Miller, publisher of the Eagle, is being urged to run for Congress in the 21st district.

He sad that members of present day society are losing their freedoms. "More security today means that we are apt to be less free — freedom being the preference of a person to go his own way without substantial interference from the government. People today are putting security before freedom."

Hastie continued saying, "The American founding fathers were not so concerned with security. Freedom was foremost. They had an optimism and confidence in their abilities. In the nature of any society, when the demands of security are dominant, some freedom is lost."

4 Escape in Fire Which Kills Baby

An untended heater is credited with taking the life of an infant, and severely burning four children when the mother left her home about 6 a.m. last Thursday.

The mother, Mrs. Beverly Henson, of 335 E. 37th street, took her husband to work at 43rd street and McKinley avenue.

When she returned 15 minutes later Mrs. Henson found the house in flames. She ran into the house next door and called firemen who when they arrived, broke into the back of the house. Inside they found Calvin, Dennis, Leroy and Constance on beds in the back bedroom.

In the front bedroom they six-week-old Omar Cross dead in his crib. He was badly burned about the head.

The other four children were taken to the hospital where they were said to be in good condition.

Mrs. Henson told police that she took her husband to work because she needed the car to take two of the children to the hospital for treatment later in the day.

Marriage Break Ends In Homicide

Amos Delane, 51, a lampmaker, was shot to death last Thursday in the aftermath of his separation the previous day from his wife Dorothy.

On Wednesday Mrs. Delane left her husband and went to stay with her brother, Raymond Wills, 138 W. 109th street.

On Thursday she returned to her home to pick up some of her possessions. Later Delane went to the Wills' home to retrieve a tape recorder Wills had borrowed.

When he arrived, neither Wills nor Mrs. Delane were at home. Delane reportedly brushed past Wills' two sons, Ronald and Sterling, and took the recorder.

When Wills returned and learned what happened, he telephoned Delane. Angry words followed and, according to the police report, Delane said he was coming over to whip his brother-in-law.

Wills loaded his gun and turned on the porch light. When Delane and his brother arrived Wills called police and advised that some men were breaking into his house.

He told police later that when Wills knocked on the door, he had his left hand inside his jacket.

Wills reportedly fired five or six shots at Delane through the door. Delane staggered and fell from the porch. He was dead when police arrived.

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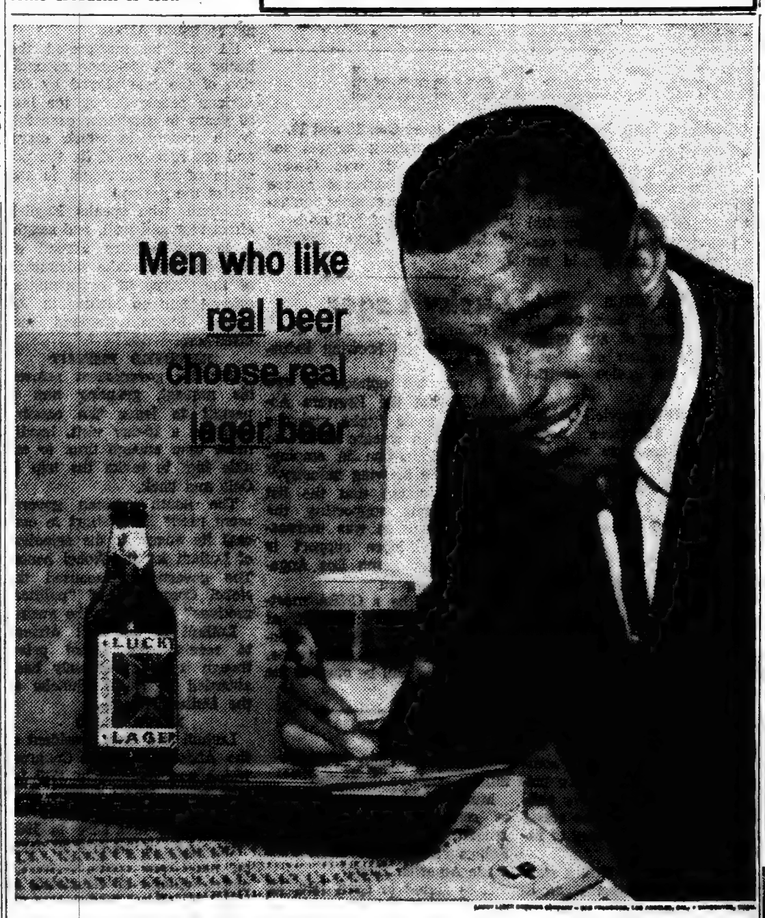
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Two Good Jobs Well Done

Greyhound Bus Company and Hollywood producers put their feet on the right track last week when they revamped their policies regarding Negroes. The bus company will now accept applications from Negroes who want to drive buses.

The Hollywood producers say they will discard stereotypes in the portrayal of Negroes and will show the Negro as more of a man and less of a backstop for comedy relief. We hope that TV producers will take a few strides along the same road.

A person unacquainted with American life and who knew nothing of what happens in the United States except what he sees in the movies or on the T.V. screen would come to the conclusion that Negroes play little, or no, part in the life of the nation.

The show, Dragnet, played on the T.V. screens for years and its locale was the Los Angeles police department. Whatever other sins it may have to bear, the fact is that the Los Angeles department does employ Negro police officers and white collar personnel. It was remarkable that no Negro ever played a part on the show and those who didn't know would have assumed the department was lily white.

There are other examples, both in the movies and on T.V., where the appearance of a Negro would impart some realism to the production, but where a Negro never appears because of unwritten rules. We trust that the new policy means a change in this aspect of show business.

The bus lines have clung to a "whites only" policy as regards drivers for far too long. Negroes have been in the transportation industry for years. There is no reason for their exclusion from the driver jobs.

The Teamster Union members who spearheaded the fight against the bus line policies and the local branch of the NAACP who labored with the Hollywood producers deserve our thanks for two good jobs well done.

Have You Signed Recall?

Petition circulators are hard at work on the grind of getting enough names to guarantee a recall election in the 10th District. The purpose is to give the voters of that district a chance to say whether or not they want Joe Hollingsworth to represent them in City Council.

Mr. Hollingsworth sits in the Council because he was chosen for the job by eight other councilmen who disregarded the wishes of the majority of the voters in the district and handed him the job on a silver platter.

The ultimate plan is to remove the 10th District from the center of the city and place it in San Fernando Valley. Rumor has it that Mr. Hollingsworth will move out to the Valley with his district. That's the reason for the tenacity with which he is holding on to the job and for the support that he is getting from outside the district.

In order to put the recall on the ballot the petition circulators must secure almost seven thousand signatures from registered voters. That's no easy task.

There is no adequate reason why a recall shouldn't be held. The argument runs that such an election would cost the city some money. Of course it would. It costs money to support the democratic way of life but we don't think that the price is too high.

Mr. Hollingsworth claims he wants to represent all of the people. If he does we think he should be the first man to sign the recall so that he can find out whether or not he's wanted.

If he is so sure he is doing a good job he should be glad to put his case before the people.

Register So You Can Vote

As we pointed out last week, registration in the heavily populated Negro communities of Los Angeles is at a pretty low ebb. Proportionately fewer Negroes have bothered to put their names on the voters' rolls than other residents of the city.

The pity of the whole matter is that there isn't a single impediment to the exercise of the franchise in the state of California.

A Negro is just as free to sign up and vote as any other Californian. And nobody needs the benefits that the vote brings more than Negroes. Despite the spectacular gains of recent years there is plenty of discrimination left in our state.

Some of that discrimination would yield before legislation and the exercise of executive power by California office holders. Laws are passed in response to public demand and a man who won't take the trouble to register and vote can't demand very much.

These who hold public office are sensitive to what their constituents want and if Negro voters want their rights they have to be in a position to urge their public officials to comply with their wishes. Those public officials can hear voters but, being human, they turn a deaf ear to those who don't vote.

Voter registration is now open. All that is required is to find a registrar, and sign your name. There's no literacy test to pass and no poll tax to pay.

We assume that most Eagle readers are voters. But that isn't quite enough. If you're registered you can talk to your friends and your neighbors and urge them to follow your example.

Time to Stroke That Pen

The part played by residential segregation in limiting the Negro's opportunity is well illustrated by our story last week of the Anaheim man who moved to that city in order to be near his place of employment.

He spent hours of time and tons of effort trying to find an apartment. He finally succeeded when a conscientious church member rented him a dwelling because of the man's religious convictions.

Other Negroes similarly situated have given up their quest for housing and have returned to the central city because they couldn't afford to drive long distances to their jobs.

The problem will become even more acute as employers move to suburban and satellite cities. In many instances industries are going to lose their skilled and professional workers because of the difficulties in finding decent homes and apartments.

The practical result of the virtual exclusion of Negroes from smaller cities and towns is reflected in the 1960 census figures which show that Negroes are being piled up in the centers of our cities.

This aspect of the problem is only one of many reasons why President Kennedy should do what he promised in his campaign speeches and issue an executive order banning discrimination in the sale and rental of housing built in whole or in part with federal funds or with federally insured loans.

The welfare of the country demands that America dispense with the luxury of racial discrimination in housing.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

HOME AGAIN

I came back from Central America long enough to answer some letters, unpack and re-pack my bags for the African trip and catch up on events that became news during the period when copies of the New York Times and the Herald Tribune were either several days late or were unobtainable. I also had time enough to become embroiled in several really interesting arguments.

As for news, there wasn't much that could be classified as earth-shaking. Word had come from Ghana that the veteran sociologist and nonogenarian, W. E. B. DuBois, had formally announced his affiliation with the Communist Party. This was interesting but hardly exciting. It was in some respects like the partners in a common-law marriage sending out announcements of a legal ceremony; why mention it after all these years? One of my arguments was on the subject of this announcement and, oddly enough, I found myself on the defend- DuBois side. A friend declared that the affiliation statement had cancelled out fifty years of distinguished service DuBois had given to American Negroes. I challenged that declaration.



DuBOIS SERVICE

In the first place, I pointed out, the DuBois service to American Negroes was for forty, not fifty years. The past decade had seen his services devoted to selling the Marxist-Stalinist political ideology, and this could hardly be called service to American Negroes. In the second place, DuBois himself never regarded his services (and they were distinguished) as being directed toward the narrow benefit of American Negroes. He was interested in persons of African descent everywhere — in this country in Africa, in the Caribbean and Latin America, and including the scattered oddments in the streets of Liverpool, Paris, London, Marseilles and other European terminus points of the migrant African.

In the third place, no action of W. E. B. DuBois today, whether deplorably foolish or defiantly outre, could cancel out the tremendous contribution which he made to two successive generations of Negro youth — a contribution which literally no other person in the world could have made. It was DuBois who first trumpted the Pan African concept and dramatized it by being the principal convenor of the first Pan African Congress, held in Paris shortly after the ending of World War I. Many of today's African leaders give W. E. B. DuBois the credit for lighting the first tiny flame of African freedom that is today sweeping the continent like wildfire.

ANGRY PEN

Another tremendous contribution was his work as principal publicist for the N.A.A.C.P. He wrote with a pen dipped in anger; his editorials in the Crisis magazine thundered with outrage, knifed with slicing sarcasm, spotlighted the brutality and doltishness of American racism and otherwise set the pace for a Negro press that was only then beginning to come of age. DuBois was a long way from being the N.A.A.C.P. but more than any other one individual he drew the organization's profile which the Negro public came to recognize and respect. Of equal importance, the average angry Negro felt that DuBois and the Crisis were speaking for him — and nothing is more therapeutic for the man whose wrongs are ignored than to hear a strong voice cataloging them so loudly that the world must needs listen whether it will or no.

Thus, there were millions of young and near-young Negroes across the United States who felt themselves taller and heavier on the American scene because of the spokesmanship of W. E. B. DuBois. Those were days, during and following World War I when Negroes were sick with the neurosis of color shame. The darkskinned envied the fair skinned; the fair skinned scorned the darkskinned — or least this was often enough true for the phrase "high yellow" to have complimentary meaning in superficial social circles. It was DuBois who proclaimed the beauty of the brown complexion, who began making of a public taste oriented toward appreciation of the beauty of the satin black or the glowing brown skin.

CHALLENGE TOLD

It was Dubois the writer who challenged Negroes to respect and admire their own standards of beauty—of face, form and complexion. And today's beauty contests in Harlem and other large centers of Negro population throughout the country offer thumping evidence of how the DuBois challenge was finally answered.

By the time I had gotten this far, my friend was thunderstruck, knowing as he did my own opinions of the recent political orientation of Dr. DuBois. "I never thought I would hear you defending DuBois," he gasped.

"I'm not defending him, you dope!" I replied with some irritation. "I'm instructing you in history—a subject in which your generation is lamentably deficient. You are not old enough and you don't know enough to understand what makes Du Bois tick. I think his current politics smell to high heaven, but he's earned the right to be that way if he wishes—and if it's really DuBois and not some party "ghost" speaking up for him."

Sit-in Cases Reversed

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that the police who arrested the 16 students "were left with nothing to support their own opinions that it was a breach of the peace for (the students) to sit peacefully in a place custom decreed they should not sit."

NO CRIME

Warren held, "Such activity is not evidence of any crime and cannot be so considered either by the police or the courts."

He said the convictions for the sit-ins at three Baton Rouge establishments were so "totally devoid of evidentiary support as to render them unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

Justice William O. Douglas, in a concurring opinion, said the court should have gone further in its findings.

"I think . . . the Constitutional questions must be reached and that they make reversal necessary," he said.

"Restaurants, whether in a drug store, department store or bus terminal, are a part of the public life of most of our communities. Though they are private enterprises, they are public facilities in which the states may not enforce a policy of racial segregation.

"I do not believe that a state that licenses a business can license it to serve only whites or only blacks or only yellows or only browns," Justice Douglas asserted.

The cases involved lunch counter demonstrations in the Greyhound Bus terminal, a Kress store, and a drugstore in Baton Rouge. They were heard on a consolidated basis before the high court Oct. 18 and 19.

Jack Greenberg argued for the students. It was Greenberg's first appearance before the Supreme Court since replacing Thurgood Marshall as head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Lucky Lager

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etc. within the brewing industry."

It was the opinion of the NAACP that the Brewers Association could "take vigorous leadership in sincere efforts to end discrimination in employment in the brewing industry."

Charles stated that the list of merchants supporting the buying campaign was increasing daily. "More support is coming from South Los Angeles and Compton."

There will be a CNBA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Democratic Minority Conference, 4613 S. Western avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.

Satchmo

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million punitive damages.

Minsky said he was "shocked at remarks about his background and his show, 'Minsky Follies of 1962—the Show That Made America Blush.'"

It is slated to open Dec. 22. Armstrong was to have opened in February, after it closes, for 12 weeks at $15,000 per.

The suit quoted Armstrong's manager as saying that Minsky's shows are "indecent, immoral and obscene" and that future Minsky shows can be extry 'ghost' speaking up for savory character."

Board Makes New Rules for Firemen

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a lot of segregation and discrimination still exist.

Negroes, he said, are now assigned to 42 situations out of a total of about 100 stations and in only six of these—three shifts at two stations—are the messes and the coffee pots integrated.

In 36 situations, he went on, the mess has been broken up rather than admit Negroes. In about 50 per cent of the stations Negroes are admitted to to the coffee clubs.

In no cases, he said, have the segregated beds been abolished.

Atty. Hartsfield expressed the view that unless the educational program proposed by the Fire Commission has "teeth" in it, it will not be effective. A program of gradualism, he said, will not change the present unsatifactory conditions.

Westminster Basic Sex Talks Slated

A recent survey disclosed that more than fifty percent of married couples have basic sex problems, according to Rev. James E. Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

One fourth are morons about sex. Nearly one third of spouses are unhappy about their marital relations and often the partner does not know this. Many wives look upon the sexual part of their marital relationship as a disappointing and recurring disruption, the minister pointed out.

Sex ignorance causes about one half of the marital separations and divorces and is partially responsible for much of the sexual infidelity, he continued.

By popular demand, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson blvd., is repeating its Health Movie Lecture Series on "Improving Sex Relations." This presentation will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall on Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

The presentation will begin with a movie: "Human Reproduction" loaned by the American Medical Association.

Following the movie a discussion of the fundamentals of sex relations will be given by a panel of sexperts composed of a gynecologist, urologist, psychiatrist and a pediatrician. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Nobel Winner

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Sunday he received the $48,300 peace prize and medal for his work for human rights and brotherhood among races through nonviolent means.

The previous day he was received in audience by King Olav of Norway.

BANISHMENT

In his speech Luthuli pointed out that to work or talk or campaign for the concept of brotherhood for which he was honored by the Nobel committee is "hazardous, punished with banishment or confinement without trial or imprisonment" in his native South Africa.

He said he interpreted the honor as "A welcome recognition of the role played by the African people during the last 50 years to establish, peacefully, a society in which merit and not race would fix the position of the individual in the life of the nation."

Luthuli, who speaks English effectively and well, had sought a lengthy sojourn abroad so that he could take advantage of the scores of opportunities offered him to lecture in the United States, England and elsewhere.

REFUSED PERMIT

But the government refused his request, granting him a permit to leave the country only for a 10-day visit, hardly more than enough time to enable him to make the trip to Oslo and back.

The South African government made little effort to conceal its anger at the selection of Luthuli for the Nobel honor. The government accused the Nobel Committee of "political motives" in making the award.

Luthuli is the first African to receive the Nobel prize, though it had previously been awarded to Ralph Bunche of the United Nations.

IMPRISONED

Luthuli had been president of the African National Congress which was founded in 1910 for nine years (three terms) until it was outlawed following the Sharpesville massacre in 1960.

For eight of the past 13 years he has been confined to his native village of Groutville in Natal Province. During this period he has been imprisoned, tried for high treason, brutally beaten by a white jailer inside prison and by white hoodlums outside it, and routinely insulted. He was released from prison on the treason charge after a year's incarceration for lack of evidence.

Marijuana Flown In

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agent handed him marked money.

LIKE FACTORY

William Boseman was picked up at his home, where, Coster said, officers found 10 pounds of the weed in brick form, plus a sizeable quantity broken down into smaller lots for sale to minor wholesalers, in factory-like activity. Also found, said Coster, was a quantity of cigarets.

Some of the marijuana that was recovered was attractively packaged in Christmas wrappings.

In addition to the caches of marijuana, agents reported finding in the raid on the Boseman brothers and others picked up in the same dragnet a quantity of benzedrine tablets and some $9000 in cash. A .38 caliber revolver was found in Boseman's home, Coster said.

'RIDER' ARRESTED

One of the small operators arrested, police said, was a young woman who last summer served 48 days in the Jackson, Miss., jail when she was arrested as a Freedom Rider.

She is attractive Janice Rogers, 26, wife of former boxer John Rogers, who traveled the Freedom Rider circuit with her. Mrs. Rogers was arrested on an indictment charging one count of selling marijuana and one of selling heroin.

Arrseted along with the Bosemans in the first batch of arrests, during which some 170 pounds of marijuana was confiscated, were Reginald Graye, 52, an artist, of 1214 W. 41st street; Saul Walker, 41, of the same address; Clifford Campbell, 39, of 9818 S. Main street, and Garland Gist, 39, of 1976 S. Budlong avenue.

BIG CACHE

Six more were arrested in another raid early Saturday which netted an additional big cache, 194 pounds, of marijuana.

Those arrests came after two women, Mrs. Juanita M. Demmons, 25, of 4513 S. Wall street, and Mrs. Jimmy Juanita Ashley, 34, of 631 W. 94th street, allegedly sold 25 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent.

Also arrested in that roundup were Robert Wilson, 24, of 447 E. 71st street; Maurice Duckett, 28, of 193¼ W. 41st place, a laundry route driver; Douglas Bragg, 26, a carpenter, of 724 E. 102nd street, and his wife, Vivian, 24.

Arrested along with Woods, who was picked up in the city-wide roundup of more than 100 suspects, was his wife, Peggy Hagger Mathis Woods, 26, the mother of five of Woods' children. She was booked on suspicion of possessing narcotics.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

As this holiday season approaches, we join in wishing for you a very happy Christmas with many blessings to come with the New Year.

We, the Disabled Policemen and Firemen, the widows and orphans, are so very grateful to you for your endorsement of Charter Amendment No. 1 in the last election. We know that your support of this Amendment was largely responsible for its acceptance by the voters. The passage of Charter Amendment No. 1 makes this Christmas one of the most joyous we have had in many years.

We want you to know that you will be remembered in our prayers when we attend our church services during this holy season.

A Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year to you and yours!

O'Neill D. Ganey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Disabled Fire and Police Protective Association.

Youth, Inc. Plans Benefit

The annual Christmas party and benefit affair of the Youth, Inc., group will be held next Tuesday evening at 4404 S. Central avenue. Several top entertainers will be on hand to add to the funfest of the group.

Richard S. Aubry, president, has announced that the activities of the organization will close with their annual Teen Dance, which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at King's Dunbar Hotel.

Dr. Howard Denies Aiding Accident Ring

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tailer, a former insurance adjuster and an auto repair garage operator.

One of the indictments against Dr. Howard alleged that he conspired with one of the suspended policemen, Earl Reid, to fake a medical report of a non-existent injury on the basis of which Reid reportedly filed a claim against an insurance company for $10,000.

In other cases, Dr. Howard was accused of issuing false medical reports in accident cases for a fee of $35 for every $100 received.

Some of the defendants in the ring reportedly operated in Milwaukee, Wis.; Toledo, Ohio; Detroit; Minneapolis and St. Paul; and St. Louis, Mo., in addition to Chicago.

PROMINENT DOCTOR

Dr. Howard for many years was one of Mississippi's best known and most respected doctors. He owned and operated a hospital in the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, Miss., not far from the area where Emmett Till was killed.

After the bloated and mutilated body of the boy was found floating in a swamp, Negroes in the area, fearful for their lives, would come to Dr. Howard, whom they trusted, at night to tell him what they had seen and what they had heard.

It was partly as a result of this information that the facts of the lynching were uncovered.

Shortly afterward, Dr. Howard sold his hospital in Mound Bayou and moved to Chicago in 1956 where he has resided since that time.

Ga. Students

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was to be held to all except witnesses. Even newsmen were barred. Police surrounded the courthouse.

Many of the marchers, who sang hymns as they walked, were students from the all-Negro Albany State College.

Police ordered the demonstrators to disburse. When they ignored the order and kept marching two by two, the officers began rounding them up and herding them into the rear door of the city jail, which was far too small to accommodate the huge influx of prisoners.

The students were charged with breach of the peace and parading without a license.

The 11 Freedom Riders who went on trial—four whites and seven Negroes — had been arrested Dec. 3 on triple charges of breach of the peace, obstructing traffic and failing to obey an officer. They had refused to leave a street outside the Union Railway Terminal.

Tanganyika

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"independent" neutralism for his country, while looking to the West for economic support and inspiration.

Nyerere and his party, the Tanganyika African National Union, have dominated the political life of the country since its formation as a party in 1954 when the country was a U.N. Trust Territory under the British. TANU has led the country rapidly through the stages of responsible and internal self-government.

Nyerere has maintained very good relations with the British and there is considerable harmony among the main racial communities.

TANU pursued a course of gradual constitutional advancement for Africans, but was also militantly nationalistic in its pursuit of self-government.

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Christian Answer

By REV. MAURICE A. DAWKINS

NEW DELHI, India—"Christians of the Western World should stop trying to superimpose their Western forms on the people of Asia and Africa and learn from the disciplines and spiritual experience of those to whom they formerly came as missionaries." The art of Eastern meditation and the discipline of Yoga, for example, have much to contribute to the spiritual life and growth of the Western Christian." So spoke the preacher, a dark brown skinned Baptist from Burma, in the opening sermon of the World Council of Churches' third assembly.

Warm and Stirring

White Western delegates winced (some of them I spoke to wanted to vigorously protest and debate the point) but they had to sit as the preacher keynoted the entire conference in a beautiful religious worship service where African, Asiatic and European and American dignitaries of Christ's Church sat on the pulpit platform.

A tremendously impressive procession had preceded the service, with hundreds of delegates, theologians, archbishops, bishops, clergy and lay representatives of all denominations and communions marched from the Vigyan Bhavan (beautiful U.N. headquarters assembly building given to India by U.N. (where most of the sessions were held) to the Shamiana, a tentlike structure with a top made of material that looks like Oriental rugs held up on poles reminiscent of a camp meeting in America where most of the worship services are held.

The unwritten and unscheduled theme of "Western Christians Remember Jesus' Teachings, 'Blessed Are the Meek,'" was to be expressed again and again by Asians and Africans at the historic meeting. Rev. James Lawson, American Negro Freedom Ride leader; Dr. Archie Hargreaves, N.Y. Negro of Harlem Protestant Parish fame, who was to thrill the audience from the floor when sessions were devoted to "The Call to Witness."

Both commented on the vigor and the dynamic quality of the African and Asiatic speakers who seemed to know that a new day had come. That old things had indeed passed away, and that "all things had become new," . . . that the message of Christ from Asia and Africa to Europe and America might very well be the only means of world salvation instead of the other way around!

(Rev. Dawkins, in India as head of the Community Church Delegation, will continue this series next week.)

EARLY DEADLINES

News for the church page for the Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 issues of the California Eagle MUST be in the Eagle office no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 22, and Friday, Dec. 29.

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SANTA MONICA NEWS

A fight for Freedom banquet will be served at 8 p.m. next Friday at the Philomathean Club, 18th and Broadway. That is Dec. 15. Everyone is invited to help freedom along its way.

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Roy Taylor of 17th street was called to San Francisco last week. His son Leroy Jr., died. This is the second death in the Taylor family this past week. His brother-in-law, W. Owens of Venice also succumbed.

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John V. Galloway was the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen. Galloway is the Manager of Materials with the Department of Prenticeship Standards.

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The Membership Committee meeting of the NAACP will be held at the home of Mrs. Della Powell, 541 San Juan, in Venice.

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Mrs. Lenora Henley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, in Los Angeles on Nov. 26.

She has been a resident of Santa Monica since 1943 when she moved to the area from Hennessee, Okla.

She had been active in many projects in the Bay area and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Thompson are her daughters, Mrs. Ella Wilson of L.A. and Amy Buchman of this city as well as four sons: Horace and Leroy Henley of Okla., and Fount and Thomas Henley of Los Angeles; 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Four uncles and an aunt as well as other relatives.

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Mrs. Margaret Perry of 1824 16th street, screen visual education films each Saturday evening to the young people in the area. Last Saturday 125 young people witnessed the showing.

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Mrs. Daisy Foster, 1524 17th street, has returned home after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Dora Garland in Independence, Kansas. Mrs. Garland was 107 years old.

Holman Choir Musical Set

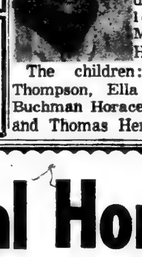
The Sunrise Choir and the Chancel Choir of Holman Methodist Church combine to present the beautiful and touching Christmas Oratorio by Camil Van Hulse, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Church, 3320 W. Adams blvd.

Outstanding soloists from both choirs will be featured. The Girls Glee Club will also take part. Mrs. Corah E. Jordan will be narrator. Leon Simmons will be at the organ. Lucille B. Huley will direct.

Rev. L. L. White, minister, and Rev. E. S. Williams, associate minister, extend an invitation to the entire community to attend and enjoy this inspiring music.

CARD OF THANKS

May we thank all of our many friends for the lovely flowers, cards, telegrams, visits and every kindness to comfort us during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Lenore Henley.



The children: Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Ella Wilson, Amy Buchman Horace, Leroy, Fount and Thomas Henley.

Church News

BARBARA MOUNTS, CHURCH EDITOR

Christ Remains in Christmas Despite Commercialization

By LEWIS R. BOHLER, JR.

It is possible for our frustration to becloud our thinking and provoke statements that are neither logical or sound. A few days ago, our papers carried the suggestion of a pastor that religious bodies cancel some of the rites of Christmas in protest against the mounting tide of commercialism which accompanies the Yule season.

Today, I wonder if the same pastor would make this suggestion; for to cancel these rites would be as difficult as eliminating the commercial aspect. Both are securely grounded in our lore and it is unlikely that either will disappear.

PROJECT IDEALS

For lack of something positive, we frequently elect to negate everything. A dubious distinction. Perhaps the merchants and "commercialists" should ask: "And what are the 'custodians' of Christmas doing to keep it holy?" This could be an embarrassing question.

We are so lost in our fight against commercialism in Christmas, that we may be missing golden opportunities. Our magnificent spires could beam carols and anthems to quieter neighborhoods than those that surround the stores who do play them. And even grandmother finds it difficult to recall having seen a street procession, or religious groups who once went about singing carols and bringing Christmas cheer to the shut-ins. I doubt if a single clergyman even considered the possibility of asking his choir to participate in any of the big Christmas parades that herald the approaching Yule season in our larger cities.

IT'S CHRIST'S MASS

Surely there is more to the Christmas gospel than futile cries about the "orgy of commercialism." Christmas is derived from an old English term, "cristmasse," which means "Christ's Mass." It is quite possible that even the first Mass for Christ was not completely His, but was instituted by Christians at Rome to rival a pagan festival which also fell on December 25th. With the exception of the Salvation Army, we see very few identifiable Christians on the streets attempting to rival anything. The cry goes up: "Let us put Christ in Christmas." But indeed, He is already there — wherever the Mass or Holy Eucharist is offered at Christmastide.

Dr. C. Jackson Ear, Eye, Nose Specialist Dies

Dr. Charles A. Jackson, 82, who had practiced medicine at the corner of Vernon avenue and Central for approximately 30 years, died on Nov. 27 and was buried at Rosedale Cemetery after funeral services at the Angelus Funeral Home.



DR. CHARLES A. JACKSON

Dr. Jackson, a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the ear, eye, nose and throat, came to Los Angeles from Houston in 1927. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1906. He is survived by his wife, Mabel T. Jackson, and two nieces, Mabel Howard and Ethel Newman of Los Angeles.

He was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Sigma Phi Psi fraternity.

Dr. R. F. Fisher To Sing at Ebell Next Tuesday

The patrons of the arts will wend their way to the Wilshire Ebell Theater next Tuesday evening to hear the golden voice of Dr. Reginald Fisher, who will sing a concert accompanied by Fritz Neervoort at the piano.

This concert, which is sponsored by the Infinite Love Truth Center, is expected to draw patrons from every walk of life. It will be one of Dr. Fisher's last appearances before he leaves on a European concert tour. The State Department is sponsoring his four-month tour of Africa following the European jaunt.

Among the numbers selected for this appearance Dr. Fisher has chosen several outstanding Handel master works as well as some of Debussy, Strauss, Donaudy, Still, Lehmann, Schumann, Burleigh and Wilkins.



JULIUS CAESAR

Julius Caesar to Sing at McCoy

The dramatic tenor and gospel messenger, Julius Caesar, will appear in concert, supported by pianist Sandra Hall, at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church.

The concert will also include selections by the sponsoring Moments of Meditation Choir at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 802 E. 46th street.

The artist will present sacred and secular classics, spirituals, and gospel selections. Allan Jackson is the musical director of McCoy and Rev. E. A. Anderson is the pastor.

Hamilton's Choir To Sing at MGM Egyptian Film

The Hamilton Methodist Church Children's Choir of 35 members will be featured in the lobby of the Egyptian Theater, Monday, Dec. 18, at 6:45 p.m. as an introduction to the showing of "King of Kings," a biblical movie about Christ.

Special pictures will be taken of the red-robed children who make up the choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Ara Parker with Mrs. Thelma Eaton, accompanist.

The Choir will be put on video tape for later TV showing. The children and their families will be the special guests of MGM through the entire evening.

GRANT GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. J. Wayman Ward, presiding elder of the Chicago District of the AME Church, will be the guest speaker at Grant AME Church next Sunday morning.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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The Chancel and Youth Choirs of Wesley Methodist Church will be featured in a program of Christmas music on Sunday evening, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. The choirs will be under the direction of William Scales, with Mary Hines at the organ.

The program will include such selections as: Schreck's "Advent Motet," Fischer's "Song of Mary," Leo Tellep's "Jingle Bells Calypso" and Christmas Negro Spirituals. Soloists will include Charles Williams, Henri Berthelot, Margerite Chapman, Hugh A. McDonald and Jonnie Johnson.

Wesley is located on the corner of 52nd and Main streets. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw is the minister.

Rev. E. Williams to Speak At Bethel Installations

Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, will hold its first installation service on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. All officers of church clubs will be installed along with class leaders, stewards, stewardesses, Sunday School teachers, missionaries and other organizational leaders in the church.

Rev. E. P. Williams, pastor of the First AME Church of Pasadena, preach the installation sermon. He will be accompanied by his choir, officers and congregation.

Rev. Fred E. Stephens, pastor of Bethel, recently inaugurated the annual installation service as a portion of his far reaching leadership program for the church which has been called "Little Bethel," of the west-side, but is now being referred to as "Big Bethel."

Hamilton to Fete Its Leadership, Christmas

Rev. and Mrs. John N. Doggett and family are being feted along with the many officers and members as each organization shares in what is expected to be an unusually delightful evening Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Church Social Hall, 63308 Figueroa Street. Complete turkey, ham and chicken dinners will be served and exchange of gifts follows a planned program of Christmas carols singing and special recitations.

Trinity Baptist Chorus Slates Christmas Fete

The Gospel Chorus of the Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 Cimarron street, will present its annual Christmas concert in the church auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. Ineze C. Caston will direct the 45 voices in a group of Christmas songs, featuring soloists of the choir and a guest narrator. First on the program is a Gregorian Chant, and the presentation concludes with the Shepherds Story by Dickinson.

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Last week we promised to bring you as our guest Earl Martin, Western Ave. Golf course professional, but Earl has informed us that his attorney advised him not to write his grievances in this column. We had offered Earl a chance to tell his side of the story after he had accused us of persecuting him.

We had previously explained to Earl that the entire city and county were as guilty as he is long as they continued to lease golf shops and the shops practice discrimination in hiring. In fact, we have started an investigation into these practices and will report on them to you later. The reason that we center our attention on Western Ave. (Supervisor Hahn) is because the Western Ave. players are predominantly Negro.

Saw Joe Louis a few weeks ago practicing on the Fox Hills driving range. Joe suggested a new approach in fighting segregation in the Fox Hills Men's club. His suggestion was that a group of people should visit the owners of the golf course and ask them why they give this segregated club preferred time.

He accepted the invitation to chair this committee. This we will attend to in 19

The Tee Masters is a recently organized club of 38 fine swinging men and here's hoping they will fight for more freedom in golf than the other bunch of our "don't care about nothing but a tr hy" clubs.

Their officers are: President, Evans Williams; vice president, Richard Holt; recording secretary, Peter Arden; corresponding secretary, Clyde Houston; treasurer, Jack Diggs; sergeant-at-arms, Wendall White, and parliamentarian, Samuel Marlowe. Milton Rayson will be a board member for one year, Zeb Walker and Ernest Hardson, two years, and Richard Bullock and Farrar Compton, three years.

E. Williams, tournament chairman, arranged a Turkey Shoot to be played at Il Rivino in Bloomington, Calif. Golfers will tee off at 8 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17.

(Next week we will print Andy Razaf's most beautiful Xmas poem.)

USC's Frank Buncom Rated Fine Pro Grid Prospect

By Will Chappell

Southern California tackle Frank Buncom starred in a losing cause to win the final Big Five lineman of the week honor. The Trojans lost the conference decider 10 to 7 to UCLA.

Frank played 45 minutes of outstanding football and was credited with making seven unassisted tackles in the first half.

Buncom, probably the most underrated lineman on the West Coast, has played consistently for the Trojans all year while fellow teammates were grabbing the headlines.

A senior at the University of Southern California, he came to California at the age of 14 with his two brothers and sister.

He attended Foshay Jr. High School and Dorsey High before matriculating at East Los Angeles College.

In his sophomore year at East Los Angeles College he was chosen team captain and most valuable player as well as Junior College All American. This was a commendable feat since he was working at a defense plant at night and attending school during the day.

Frank has a physical education major and hopes to coach some day.

A fine defensive pro prospect at cornerback or halfback, he is uncertain about his future playing days.

Acclaim is woefully overdue this humble and intelligent young man, who carries better than a C average in his studies during the football season.

Harper Voted MVP In Jr. Rose Bowl

Bill Harper, quarterback of the Jr. Rose Bowl champions, was voted "Player of the Game" by the sportswriters who witnessed his performance Saturday afternoon in Pasadena.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Detroit led the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma to an upset win over the Bakersfield Renegades. His play-calling and ball-handling broke the Bakersfield defense, and he was in on two of the four Cameron touchdowns, while leading the Aggies to a thrill packed 28-20 win.

He was joined in the backfield of Oklahoma JC by Clifford Stallings and Bob Kelley, the JC All-American halfback. Ulysses Kendall played end.

Bakersfield's Dick Jones and Ernie Pye tried hard, but there was no joy in cotton town Saturday night. The Bakersfield boys were not only beat for the first time, but 28 points had been scored against them — the highest score they allowed an opponent all season. Jones was the game's leading ground-gainer, and his 52-yeard sprint was the day's longest.



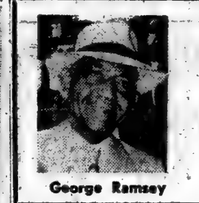
DRAFTED — San Diego Chargers of the American Football League drafted USC's Frank Buncom, All Big Five, All Pacific Coast and honorable mention All American tackler.

Bantamweights In Olympic Go

Zurdo Pina, one of Mexico's leading bantamweights, makes his Southland ring debut tonight (Thursday) at the Olympic Auditorium.

Pina faces Herman Marquez in a 12-round world bantamweight elimination skirmish.

The southpaw slugger from Mexicali has a top record which includes wins over Joe Medel, Kenji Yonekura and Freddie Gilroy, former British Empire champion.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in old Mexico: Four Negro women won the capital prize at Caliente Race Track on a $2 ticket picking all six winners in the 5-10 public handicapping contest including the longshot Cimmerom who paid in the mutuels $26.60.

They were Ellen Manuel and Louise Avant. The other two were not present and their names are not known.

Other winners paid under $10. Bettors who picked five winners, and there were 112 consolation awards, earned $145.80 apiece. Winning numbers were 10-4-3-2-3-1. The 5-10 pool grossed $76,860.

Dog racing had its final night Dec. 10 and will reopen on Jan. 5, for three nights a week, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, until the full season starts again.

(Horses to watch that are fit and ready.)

Native Maid. Look out for this one.

Nudge Me. In smart hands.

Backin' Robin. Off bad in last race.

Big Spree. My special.

Now I Sigh. A real goodie.

Hopep. Don't let him get away.

Miss La Mesa. A big price.

Glyndon L. A hard luck horse.

Phil's Boy. Clockers' goodie.

Lassen. Ready for the charmed circle.

Correlating. Change hand watch.

Sea Falcon. Smart trainer.

Sreel Action. Ready for a killing.

Cutting Up. Look out for this one.

My Holdout. Plenty speed, faint hearted.

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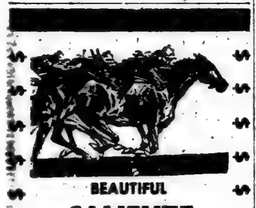
Jeff Cage Team Leading League

The Jefferson High basketball team moved into the second round of league competition with an unblemished 5 and 0 record by defeating visiting Manual Arts 67 to 50 last Friday.

Rated as the top cage team in the city, the Demos' overall season record is a fat 9 and 0 mark.

Leading the Demos' scoring attack against Manual were Charles Robinson and Arthur Davis, who scored 25 and 16 points, respectively, while All-City candidate Edgar Lacey fouled out in the third quarter after making ten points.

Manual Arts' scoring ace, William Allen, was held to a mere six points.



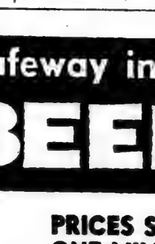
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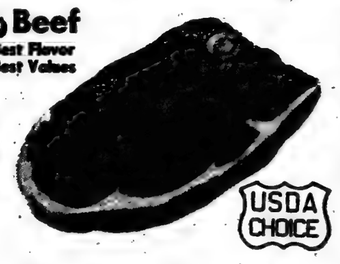


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ANNUAL XMAS PARTY—South Los Angeles' best known Santa Claus to more than four thousand youngsters is Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, prominent dentist who for seven years has been playing the role of jolly old St. Nick. Last Saturday was one of his biggest parties. For four hours he and his wife and staff passed out fruit, candy, ice cream and stockings. Pictured are some of the youngsters and staffers: Alfred Gilpin, Willie Johnson, Mary K. Smith, Gloria Sutton, Santa Claus (John Buckner), Pat Hernandez, Dr. C. L. Taylor, Billie Kendrick, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Allen Goodlow, Edward Warren, president of the NAACP; John Lowe and Jim Lowe. (Adams)



MEET SANTA CLAUS—Some of the more than four thousand youngsters who attended the annual Christmas party given in Will Rogers Park last Saturday by Dr. C. L. Taylor are shown meeting Santa (John Buckner). Everyone of the kids received gifts. (Adams)

Xmas Party Attracts 4000 Kids

Christmas officially made its bow last Saturday afternoon in the Will Rogers Park for some four thousand So. L. A. youngsters, patients and friends of Dr. Christopher L. Taylor, prominent dentist in the South Los Angeles area.

The good doctor, as he is called by his warmest friends, has been providing the youngsters with a party for seven years and last Saturday was perhaps his largest. It attracted easily four thousand.

John Buckner, an L.A. County bailiff, served as Santa Claus and he was a very impressive one as the kids flocked to him like bees to honey. Staff members assisting with the passing out of Christmas gifts and goodies included Dr. Frank Peterson, Dr. N. H. Westermeyer, B. S. Hayes, Barbara Rollins, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Alfred Gilpin, Willie Johnson, Mary K. Smith, Gloria Sutton, Pat Hernandez and Billie Kendrick. Others assisting were Allen Goodlow, Edward Warren, president of the NAACP, and John and Jim Lowe.

A large 20-foot white Christmas tree decorated the stage and as the children filed into the auditorium each was handed fruits, candy, ice cream and gift stockings.

This marks the seventh consecutive year in which Dr. Taylor and his staff have sponsored a Christmas Party.

Distribution of gifts got under way shortly after 12 noon and lasted until 4 p.m. and not a single kid missed receiving a gift.



NEW OFFICERS—Leaders elected to serve the Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical group's last meeting. Seated front from left: Mrs. Julian Childs, first vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Anderson, president-elect, and Mrs. Roselle Fernandes, second vice-president. Standing: Mrs. William T. Royal, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Sams, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe, financial secretary; Mrs. George Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon Banks, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Conwell Newton, chaplain; Mrs. William Beck Sr., historian; Mrs. James Swan, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Wesley M. Groves, sergeant-at-arms. (Adams)

Judge, Attorney To Be Honored

The Officers and Board of Directors of the Democratic Minority Conference have scheduled a buffet tonight (Thursday) at 4613 S. Western avenue.

The occasion is in honor of Vaino H. Spencer, Judge of the Municipal Court, and Jas. A. Akers, Assistant United States Attorney General. The affair is invitational only.



GUEST SPEAKER—Members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association are shown paying homage to U.S. Attorney Cecil F. Poole following his brilliant address to the group. Guests included Wives of Bench and Bar and the Women's Auxiliary of MDPA. Pictured from left: Dr. Clifford Prince, Atty. Herman Smith, Mr. Poole, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Dr. J. H. Banks.

Santa Monica Student Crowned NAACP Queen

Miss Barbara Thomas was crowned queen of the Santa Monica Venice Branch at the Annual Coronation Ball of the NAACP Nov. 24, held at the Marine Park Center.

Miss Thomas is a student at Santa Monica High School, who hopes to became an X-ray technician.

She was sponsored by Mr. Joseph Spalding, of the Spalding Mortuary, 1909 Colorado street, Santa Monica, and was crowned by branch Pres. C. M. Garland. She received a portrait of herself painted in oil.

Entering the Pasadena contest Dec. 2, she went on to earn the title of queen of the Southern Area Conference of the NAACP and received as 1st prize a $150 U.S. Savings Bond. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brown.

Maririta Towns was the runner-up in the Santa Monica-Venice Branch contest. She was sponsored by the Philamathia Club of Santa Monica of which Mrs. Esther Coleman is president. Mary Kathryn Murphy placed third. She was sponsored by Mr. Liton Cook of Cookie's Barbecue and Malt Shop, of 1901 20th street, and Bill Owens, a member of the Beverly Hills Operation Association. Second and third prizes were transistor radios.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Norma Chaney, sponsored by the Adult Branch of the NAACP; Dorothy Fuller, sponsored by the NAACP Youth Group; and Anna Marie Murphy, sponsored by the Venice Youth Athletic Group of which Mrs. Elizabeth Todd is president and co-sponsored by Mr. Jack Histon, barber, 1901 20th street; Rayfield Sampson and Dr. Shedrick Jones, 42 Pico blvd.



RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders, recent bride and groom, were entertained with a wedding reception in the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swain, parents of the groom, last Sunday. (Young)

Auxiliary Officers Installed

The Women's Auxiliary to the Charles R. Drew Medical Society held its last meeting of the year Saturday, Dec. 2, at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Childs. Assisting Mrs. Childs as hostesses were: Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Leon Banks, Mrs. Rowland Nickens, and Mrs. Robert Cureton.

Highlighting the program was the installation of new officers for the coming term beginning in January. Mrs. Gerald Barnum was the installing officer.

The new slate of officers are: Mrs. Dickerson Hawkins, president (who was out of town at the time of the meeting); Mrs. Elmer Anderson, president-elect; Mrs. Julian Childs, first vice-president; Mrs. Roselle Fernandes, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Sams, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Royal, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. George Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leon Banks, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe, financial secretary; Mrs. Lois Carr, treasurer; Mrs. Conwell Newton, chaplain; Mrs. William Beck, Sr., historian; Mrs. James Swan, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wesley Groves, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Smallwood

Atty. Ben Alston recuperating from a heart attack. Ivan Harold Browning, home from surgery, is doing splendidly. The CC's will all be at Ethel Maddox's this Sat. The EPU's will be doing their Xmas Partying Sat. at Mary Jane Strong's. Ethel Holbert takes a midnight jet Sat. to Chi for her customary Yuletide trip. Nadine Hicks (she birthdays on the 20th) had the 12-33 Club last Sat. for Xmas doings.

Hooper Ave. Elementary faculty had their Xmas party (they Twisted, too) Sat. night at Sojourner Truth House. Xmas partying: The Thirteen Aids. Sun. is birthday time for Dr. Loyce Evans. The Sat. Afternoon Club will be wishing each other well at Ellen Garrott's this Sat. The Sherrill Lukes and son will be in town during the festive season. Atlanta's Freddye Henderson, enroute home from Mexico City, was in town a few days.

The Couple Club (there are two local clubs so named) are giving their annual New Year's Eve shindig. The Deltas selected night after Xmas for their dance. Edw. Atkinson Sr., ailing, was in the hospital for check-up. Clara Prince brightened up since the law caught the burglar who ransacked her W. Adams apt. Edith Jones' house has been extensively renovated and she hopes to be back in it in time for Santa's visit. Virginia Morgan is lining up that annual holiday party of hers.

The Girl Friends met Mon. with Carmen Jones. They, alas, decided not give their annual holiday cocktail party this season; it is always one of the more sparkling affairs of the Dec. merriment. The Jimmy Lees (Dorothy) are as usual expecting their friends for New Years' Eve; this probably will be their last Dec. 31st party in town for they are moving into their

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QUEEN IN BAY AREA—C. M. Garland, sixth from left, president of the Venice NAACP Branch, crowned attractive Barbara Thomas queen at the Annual Coronation Ball of the NAACP. Others are, front center, Little Linda McNeal. Second row from left: Maririta Towns, Mary Catherine Murphy, Anna Marie Murphy, Miss Thomas, Dorothy Fuller and Norma Chaney.

Social Scene • CLUBS • FASHIONS



SUCCESSFUL PROMOTERS—Shown above are committee chairmen who were responsible for doing an outstanding job in promoting an evening of entertainment at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre last Monday evening when the local chapter of the NCNW presented A. C. Bilbrew. Shown from left are: Ruth Cunningham, Alpha Arnold, Council vice president; Marguerite Moore, A. C. Bilbrew, Cretelia Bolton, Maria Vines and Montana McNealey, general chairman. (Adams)

Women's Council Draws Praise for Presenting 'An Evening With A.C.'

By C. Marie Hughes

The artist's powerful dramatization of "The Creation from God's Trombones" in her opening number to her grand finale, "Let there be peace and let it begin with me," left a mighty impression on the large and enthusiastic crowd that came to the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre to spend "An Evening with A.C." Monday night.

The Los Angeles Council of the National Council of Negro Women presented one of its exceptionally gifted members, A. C. Bilbrew, in a one-woman show which commanded the attention of the theatre audience from the beginning of the program to the end.

A. C.'s balanced repertoire and her versatility seemed inexhaustible through the two hours of a consistently fine performance both vocally and dramatically which drew an abundance of applause throughout the evening.

The one act playlet entitled, "It's the Little Things that Count," was surprisingly different with its bit of comedy. It was significant and true to life. The charm and wit of the skit was most enjoyable. The cast consisted of: Dorcas Douglass, A. C. Bilbrew, Bill Sanders and Ernest Jones.

In recognition of her distinguished public service through her many contributions to the community A.C.'s triumphant moment came when she was presented with a solid silver record entitled, "An Evening With A.C. Bilbrew," along with numerous bouquets of flowers and a sumptuous gift box of many bottles of perfume.



THE BIG MOMENT — A special honor bestowed on A. C. Bilbrew last Monday night in her one-woman show under the auspices of the local branch of the National Council of Negro Women at the Wilshire-Ebell theatre was the presentation of a silver record entitled "An Evening with A. C." by Ball Records. Shown with the artist is Jim Ball, co-owner of the company. (Adams).



WELL WISHERS—A crowd of enthusiastic admirers rushed backstage Monday night to congratulate Miss A. C. Bilbrew, center, for a delightful two hours of versatile entertainment. (Adams)

Reception Tendered Newlyweds

A wedding reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders, who were married recently in Mexico City, in the Pasadena home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swain, last Sunday.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Chapman, is the former Janet Chapman who attended Manual Arts High in Los Angeles.

Mr. Sanders attended Washington High and Pasadena City College and is now employed in the Los Angeles Post Office.

Some 200 guests attended the reception held at 1223 Armada drive in Pasadena.

Smallwood

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new house in Palm Springs in Mid-Jan.

Luvercha Bray Thompson is really determined to be well enough to accept some of the Xmas invitations she and her Russell are getting. Mildreda and Holden Evans are receiving their friends for cocktails through the afternoon before Xmas.

It was Eula Henderson who suggested Regina Stewart as a queen candidate for the recent Sigma affair; Regina won it, you know, Dr. and Mrs. Cato Robinson located one of those dream apartments you hear of but never seem to find; even their Siamese cats are happy. Atty. Chas. Matthews had friends in to say hello to Judge William Hastie after his Sun. evening address. Alpha Psi chapter of the Zetas had a luncheon meeting Sat. via hostesses Catherine Pierce, Nellie Render, Margaret Pennington and Dolores MacAdoo (at her home); they're Xmas partying too, later.

Mil Blount finished her millinery assignment at MGM in time to begin her eighth season doing the same for Ice Capades.



NEWLYWEDS—Shown following their November wedding at St. Luke's Baptist church are Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Polk. The new Mrs. Polk is the former Louise Taylor.

Pre-Holiday Give-Away Fete

The Ladies of Paradise Club has scheduled Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, as the date of their giant give-away affair.

The pre-holiday affair will get underway at 5 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. at Marty's Lounge in the new hall for social clubs, 5733 S. Broadway. Helen Sprow, president of the club, and her planning committee have announced door prizes will consist of a stereo AM-FM tape recorder combination, an AM-FM transistor and another transistor.

The club member who brings the largest number of guests to the affair will be crowned queen of the Ladies of Paradise Club.

Annual Dinner

The Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club has scheduled its annual dinner for Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1588 East Vernon avenue.



CHARMING HOSTESSES—Shown above are the women who greeted the large crowd that assembled to hear "A. C." From left: Louise V. Smith, Bessie Nickens, Jeannette Petrie, Marie Vines, Virgie Earle, A. C. Bilbrew, Cretelia Bolton, Thelma Powell, Norma Madkins, Louise Burri and Elizabeth Eastman. (Adams)

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

Talked with Evelyn Holloway; she told me of the enjoyable session she, Audrey Robinson, Emma Jackson, and Daisy Tatum experienced attending the Southern Calif. Youth Conference in West Covina. Daisy Tatum was elected fourth vice president of this organization. Our youth of Oxnard are surely on the ball.

Attended the belated dinner party honoring Gov. Edmond G. Brown on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Elks hall was filled to capacity. The Governor spoke of accomplishments under his administration, praised Assemblyman Rex Cunningham for his support to the administration, and said he feels confident that the Democrats will win in the coming election.

The Citizens Committee — headed by Rev. Lee Henderson as president, Richard Abrams secretary, and Clinton Tatum treasurer — had some time ago drafted a telegram to the Governor congratulating him for accomplishments during his administration. This telegram was read by the Secretary of the committee, Richard Abrams. It reads:

"Hon. Gov. Edmond G. Brown:

"The Oxnard Citizens committee wishes to congratulate you for your historic action in the appointment of Atty. Vaino Hasson Spencer as municipal Court judge, first Negro woman to be so named. Also we congratulate you for the legislation you have sponsored in civil rights, housing and fair employment. Your appointments have been both exhilerating and inspiring. We praise your actions."

Some seen at the dinner were: Thomas Williamson, Marion Ray, Rev. Lee Henderson and wife, Rev. H. W. Washington, Laura Yelldale, Fred Jones, Goons Leights, John Harristons, Ora Washington and Ben Johnson.

Your news next week and every week—Hu 65825.

Jr. American Program In Second Year at Ascot

This is now the second year of a unique program which is being carried on at the Ascot Avenue School. It is called the Junior American program and is aimed to provide broadening cultural experiences for upper-grade children doing superior work at school.

The program is co-sponsored by the Ascot Avenue PTA and the Los Angeles Urban League. The Links, a group associated with the Urban League, has cooperated splendidly and has provided much help.

Last year the children were taken on many Saturday morning trips by the Links. They went to see three plays at the Annual Children's Festival given at the El Capitan Theatre. They visited four art galleries, some of which were privately owned and attended three youth concerts given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The group also visited several business and industrial establishments. These were the Golden State Insurance Company, the Waste King Company, and the Pacific Telephone Company.

PTA to Give Xmas Baskets

Mrs. Joe Williams, president of Ascot PTA and members of the board which met last week announced that the PTA will distribute Christmas boxes to needy families in the community.

A committee report was heard from the Cookie drive which is currently underway.

Beauty Experts To Get Awards

Mary V. Batiste, first Negro examiner for the State Board of Cosmotology, and Evelyn Jackson, California State Association president of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority-Fraternity, will receive meritorious awards at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Golden State Insurance Auditorium.

Award ceremonies will take place during "Hairline Views of '62," sponsored by the Lovelyettes, a clientele auxiliary group from the Chain of Loveliness Beauty Salon.

Hairline Views is a combination musical-fashion program that will preview future hair creations as well as current styles.

Student Council Elects Officers

Fremont Adult School Student Council elected its officers for the 1961-1962 school year on Nov. 7.

The new officers are: Urias Mays, president; Don Rosania, vice-president; Willie Anderson, secretary, and Perenner Daniels, treasurer.



ATTEND OPENING—Woodley Lewis' Sportsman's Bowl officially opened last Friday with a gala private premiere of the 32-lane Bowling Alley, which will serve the city's 250,000 bowlers. The multi-million-dollar plant is owned by two former L.A. Rams football stars, Woodley Lewis and Dick Daugherty. The opening took on the splendor of an Academy Award presentation. Pictured surrounding Mrs. Woodley Lewis are: Joe Adams, Celesteen Bernett, Buddy Young, Mrs. Lewis, Kenny Washington, Bonnie Lee and Harry Thompson. The Bowl is located at 1950 N. Central avenue in Compton. (Young)

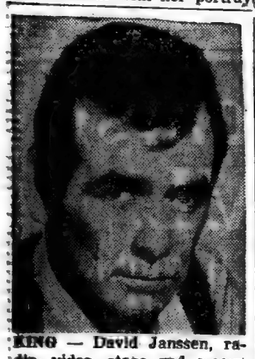


CHARLTON HESTON PREMIERE STAR

Phil Gordon Makes the New York Scene

At **Hunter College Playhouse** there was a benefit performance for "Plays For Living" of the Family Service Association of America, as **Cornelia Otis Skinner** made her only New York appearance doing her Modern Character Sketches. Miss Skinner was excellent with her portrayals of an old woman at a New England Resort, her "Geneology" bit of a Study in American Ancester Worship, the types who make the Yearly Invasion of Paris, and the Americans "Being Presented" to the Queen of England.

There was a full auditorium, and they were left filled with delight and joy. Among the celebrities in the house was **Katherine Cornell**. I wanna thank **Jane Harven** and "Plays For Living" for my complimentary ticket to this memorable program.



KING — David Janssen, radio, video, stage and screen star is currently portraying the role of Arnold Rothstein in the Allied Artists production, "King of the Roaring 20's", currently at the Manchester Theatre combined with "The Colossus of Rhodes" starring Rory Calhoun. Don't forget Manchester Theatre's gigantic Christmas party!

HUNTER HALL BALL

I was privileged to emcee the **Silver Anniversary Benefit Show** for the Walt Whitman School, at Hunter Hall, and a fantastic show it was, brimmed to overflowing with fine talent, like bassist, **Bill Pemberton**, and the orchestra (an almost complete **Sy Oliver** group) playing the whole show, **Olatunji** and his Drums of Passion, the **Teenagers**, singing Rock 'N Roll. **Edgar Bergen** and **Charlie**

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Curtis Amy Nightly at Dynamite's

Dynamite Jackson's, fast gaining a reputation as one of Southern California's swingingest jazz clubs, this week adds another illustrious name to its roster of stars. The name: Curtis Amy.

Youthful, college-trained, forward-thinking, Amy is a member of the "new school" of jazz leaders who not only play great and entertaining music but also know what they're saying, what they want to say in the future, and where they want to go.

Amy's fame has been built locally in many club dates and on his World Pacific records. A natty-dressing resident of the San Fernando Valley, Amy has built a legion of followers on his ability to play jazz with popular appeal and to establish rapport with his audiences.

GUMBO EVERY FRIDAY

Dynamite Jackson's Lounge is operated by the former California heavyweight champion and popular fight referee of the same name.



SOUL SESSION—New Year's Eve, Sunday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m. at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Santa Barbara and Figueroa, Ray Charles, the genius with a soul, will welcome his thousands of followers with a dance and concert. The most creative musical giant of this generation, Ray Charles and his augmented orchestra will be supported by the singing Raelets and the popent pipes of Betty Carter.

'El Cid' Starts December 18, Carthay Circle

An important cinematic event will be a feature of the holiday season Mon. night (Dec. 18) when "El Cid," the colorful multi-million-dollar film epic co-starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, has its glamorous, celebrity-studded West Coast premiere at the Carthay Circle Theatre.

GIGANTIC PRODUCTION

Filmed in Super Techirama 70 mm-Technicolor, "El Cid" is the story of the fabled warrior-hero of medieval Spain, portrayed by Heston, with Miss Loren appearing as the Castilian beauty who becomes his wife. The cast of over 10,000 includes such international favorites as Ray Vallone, Genevieve Page, John Fraser, Gary Raymond, Hurd Hatfield, Massimo Serato and Herbert Lom.

Following next week's gala unveiling, "El Cid," which has a screenplay by **Frederick M. Frank** and **Philip Yordan** and musical score by **Miklos Rozsa**, will play on a reserved seat policy at the Carthay Circle.

PEOPLE & PLACES

SOCIAL SLUGFEST — What well known Los Angeles family, pillars of society and respectability, had one of those knock down, drag out, hair pulling, name calling sessions over the weekend but succeeded in keeping the terrific tilt completely quiet because of their heavy connections with the police department????

JOHN THOMAS — Ex-lightweight boxer and now sales representative for Four Roses is doing his level best to make bourbon drinkers out of everyone!

LORRAINE ADAMS—Children Hospital X-Ray technician isn't telling but her all-around athlete son, Roscoe Proctor, is being considered as a West Point appointee!

FASHIONATIONS — Handsome Harry Levitt, stellar sales representative of the Victor Clothing Company in downtown Los Angeles for over 25 years, is currently offering the largest selection of 'threads' for boys and men during their whale of a sale. Harry says: "No place else but Victor's can you knock 'em dead with little or no bread and yet stay out of the red."

PETER SANFORD — The wheeling and dealing General Tire Company ace salesman claims that a set of four top grade General Tires make the best gift for Christmas!

FIRST NIGHTERS — Among the opening nighters catching the Sammy Davis, Jr., terrific show at the Cocoanut Grove were Dr. William R. Williams and his beautiful wife and when

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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER: **RAY CHARLES** explained patiently to the gendarmes: "A guy living in the dark has to do something" . . . The column wishes to correct an erroneous impression given in last week's Soundtrack. Public Relations man **BILL WATTERS** did not handle the P.R. job for the **JEWEL BOX REVUE** show. Our "freebies" were supplied by **BETTY WARD.** We are sorry to have caused either party any embarassment. It's just that Bill's office is handed so many assignments because of their **SO RIGHT** way of getting the job done, we are were prone to make the slip! . . .

Singer **EUGENE CHURCH** bedded with a flu germ is bouncing back to health in order to make "deadline" on a national mag piece this scribe is penning on him. His latest hit: "Mind Your Own Business." . . . Copies of **"SINATRA and his RAT PACK"** in hard back cover moving fast from the bookstands. Speculation runs high as to whether the thin singer will be at all pleased with this unbiased, uninhibited book about the **CLAN** . . .

DINAH WASHINGTON'S new love is said to really belong to

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N.Y. Scene

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McCarthy, singer - comedienne **Caroline Richter,** The Contrasts (**Jan Starr** is the female half of this act), **Limbo King Mike Quashie,** singer, **Jane Hurstelle,** from the Executive Club, the **Islanders** Folk group, **Burnadette Brooks** from the Latin Quarter, doing a Sumatran Ceremonial Dance, mimic **Johnny Harvell,** folk singer, **Len Chandler.**

Puerto Rican Bombshell,

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the star studded, packed house wasn't watching Sammy they had their eyes glued in her direction because she was that pretty!

HENRY WELLS—Top rated arranger becomes Ernestine Johnson's personal manager. The former Fly Blackbird star has the stuff for the big time!

MILLIE HOLBERT—She and her hubby operate the Millie's Doubleburger stand on Central Avenuoo and are rated among the top supporters of social, civic clubs affairs during 1961!

WOODLEY LEWIS — Ex-pro football player opened the 32 Lanes Sportsman's Bowl—cocktail lounge, billiards, coffee shop and play room—the other eve and it's the wildest!

WHO'S WHOSE — A group of the 'girls' got in an argument over the affections of certain 'boy friends' and their actions and language made sailors seem like choir boys.

BRIDGE SESSIONS — An ever increasing number of fashionable feminine leaders in our community have their hus-

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1 cup water
1 to 2 sliced bananas
Line a 1-quart casserole with vanilla wafers. Mix the pudding mix, Carnation and water in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Pour half of pudding mixture into lined casserole. Top with banana slices. Place remaining wafers on top of pudding. Cover with remaining pudding mixture. Chill before serving.



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Cleighton N. Mosher
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Witness my hand on this 20th day of November, 1961.

/s/ CLEIGHTON N. MOSHER

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Cleighton N. Mosher, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARY THOMPSON,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires July 11, 1965.

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Mel William, 2312 Lucerene, Los Angeles, Calif.
Stanley Morgan, 2624½ Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

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ON THIS 28th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, Mary Thompson, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CHARLES P. MARTIN, TED RAMBO, GEO. E. BLEDSOE, MEL WILLIAMS and STANLEY MORGAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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(SEAL) MARY THOMPSON
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 448-863

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Nov. 30, 1961

Thomas G. Neusom
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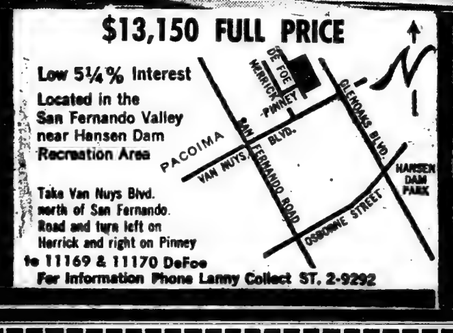
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Board Okehs New Rules to Stem Racism

The Fire Commission passed a series of motions at its meeting last Thursday that could go far towards eliminating the mean and petty race bating that still hampers the Fire Department —and heard testimony about charges of discrimination in eating arrangements at the engine houses.

Introduction of that subject brought the comment from Chief William L. Miller that all this "hullabaloo and harrangu-

Mayor Yorty Says Bias Must Go

In a restatement of policy, Mayor Yorty told his news conference Tuesday that "racial discrimination in the Fire Department and every other department in the City of Los Angeles will be eliminated.

"We have a fine Fire Commission," he continued, "and I expect them to carry out the policy of the department."

ing about discrimination in the Fire Department is for the birds."

$5 FOR LUNCH

The issue was brought up by Commissioner Henri O'Bryan who said there had been report of two instances of deliberat discrimination in the Fire De partment in the past two week.

One of those instances, s subsequent testimony broug out, involved the hiking of th price of lunch at one station t $5 when two Negroes were ser

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High Court Won't Enjoin Trials in Miss.

Brushing aside pleas of the NAACP and the Department of Justice the Supreme Court Monday refused to enjoin prosecutions of Mississippi Freedom Riders. The Court did not decide the constitutional issues involved and indicated that it would resolve the dispute when cases pending on appeal are heard.

Monday's Freedom Rider ruling does not affect the overall challenge to Mississippi's travel segregation practices which are involved in the cases pending on appeal.

More than 300 riders have been arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct in Jackson City court. They are now being re-tried in Hinds County court at the rate of two a day.

BOND REQUIRED

If they wish to appeal to the circuit court and later to the Mississippi Supreme Court, each must make a total bond of $1500.

The Justice Department and the NAACP claimed this bail, plus travel expense, is an injury to which the riders should not be subjected while the chal-

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Protests Flare from Albany To Baton Rouge, N'Orleans



DOLL LEAGUE'S PARTY — Some 2500 youngsters received dolls and toys at the Doll League's annual Christmas party last Sunday at Carver Junior High School. Participating in the program were the Willie Coven dancers and the "Little Angels." Christmas Committee members Esther Howard, Fay Haley (chairman), Nellie Brown and Ruth Petty are shown with Santa Claus (Bill Walker) and youngsters Linda St. Cyr, Cynthia Mills, Owen Kent and Lorraine Davis. (Adams)

Over 1000 Arrested in Three Cities

The movement for jobs, for service, for equality flared across the South this week, from Albany, Ga., to Baton Rouge, La., to New Orleans—like a huge conflagration leaping across state lines.

In Albany, 735 men, women and teenagers were arrested; 73 in Baton Rouge; 290 in New Orleans.

POLICE ATTACK

Striking aspect of the tremendous demonstrations was that there was no violence or threat of violence other than that used by police or threatened by police.

Worst outbreak of official strong-arming occurred in Baton Rouge Friday when police hurled tear gas bombs at some 1500 Negroes, mostly Southern University students, who protested the arrests of [illegible] the day before of 23 Negroes who had been picketing local merchants.

The demonstrators scattered wildly as the gas from the bombs hit their eyes, only to reform their ranks and resume their march toward the shopping center.

SYMPATHY MOVE

The demonstration in New Orleans swept through that city in a show of sympathy and solidarity with the students of Baton Rouge. It started late Monday, with hundreds of students from Dillard University and the New Orleans branch of Southern University falling into line.

The arrests in turn brought further protests and sparked plans of the Consumers League of Greater New Orleans to sponsor a march on voter registration offices. The Baton Rouge demonstrations had been sponsored by CORE.

Demonstrations in Albany, Ga., which continued for a solid week, ended Monday when city authorities, following consultations with Negro leaders, reduced bail for the hundreds of prisoners still held and began releasing them as rapidly as they could be processed.

KING ARRESTED

Among the nationally known leaders who were arrested

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DENY CHARGES, ACCUSE POLICE — The two Boags brothers, on trial on an assortment of charges including resisting arrest, stoutly deny the accusations and claim instead that they were brutally beaten by police. From left: Atty. Claude Worrell, Atty. Robert Boags, Donald Boags, public defender, and Atty. Gerald Lenoir. (Adams.)



STATE'S WITNESS—Police Officer B. F. Shore, left, took the stand Wednesday morning after an all day session Tuesday in the trial of the Boags brothers. He is shown with Dep. D. A. David Hanson. (Adams)

Attys. Grill Officer at Boags Trial

Arresting Officer B. F. Shore was subjected to a gruelling all day cross-examination Tuesday by two defense attorneys in the trial of Atty. Robert Boags, 35, and his brother, Charles Donald Boags, 32, deputy public defender, in one of the most hotly contested trials in recent months.

Police arrested the two brothers last Sept. 17 outside the home of Atty. Claude V. Worrell, 2328 Hauser blvd., and charged them with five counts each — drunk, disturbing the peace, interfering with an officer and two counts of battery.

ACCUSED POLICE

The Boags brothers heatedly denied the charges and in turn accused the police of brutality. They claimed they were taken to Wilshire Police Station and while there were beaten, clubbed, kneed and choked and otherwise worked over.

Robert, whose law offices are

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Congo Truce Hides Many-Sided Conflict

By GRACE E. SIMONS

An uneasy truce has settled upon Katanga Province in the Congo but the perspective of full liberation and peaceful development for the strife-torn country is still little more than a vague hope.

Long standing, open antagonisms and heretofore concealed rifts have been deepened by the two weeks of armed fighting in Elizabethville, capital of Katanga, between the soldiers nominally under the control of Pres. Moise Tshombe on the one hand and the forces of the United Nations on the other.

INTERTWINED

Conflicts between Tshombe, the Central Government of Premier Cyrille Adoula at Leopoldville and Antoine Gizenga in the North are closely intertwined with the rivalries among the great powers.

If the confusion seems immense, so also are the issues and interests at stake. At the economic level these center around control of the huge metal combine known as the Union Miniere du Haute Katanga and the vast, but undeveloped, potential of the rest of the Congo.

Politically, the issues are four-fold. They involve the struggles between the various Congolese leaders for dominance, the struggles among the Western allies for hegemony over the country and its resources, the Cold War Conflict between the West and the Soviet bloc and, fourthly, and all but submerged in the overlying melange, the drive of the Congolese people for mastery over their own territory and their own destiny.

TSHOMBE, ADULA MEET

These issues lie just beneath the surface as Tshombe and Adoula meet in Kitona, former Belgian base west of Leopoldville which is now under U.N. control, while the opposing military forces remain heavily armed and ready to resume battle for Elizabethville.

The conflict between Tshombe, acting as a puppet of the Belgians, and the Central Gov-

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Pickets to Visit Sellers Of 'Lucky'

"Pickets will man protest lines at points of purchase this Friday and Saturday," said Edgar Charles, of the California Negro Businessmen's Association as its "selective buying" campaign against Lucky Lager entered its sixth week. "They will be posted," he said, "where the merchants have been uncooperative."

Charles said further that Nester Gomez of the Community Service Organization inserted an article in the CSO newsletter, calling attention to discrimination in the brewing industry.

"It urges the people not to buy Lucky Lager," said Charles, "and is distributed all over the state, and from here to the Mexican border."

The association is concentrating its efforts on the Eastside, in Compton and in Watts, where Lucky Lager consump-

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Porter Will Seek Seat In Congress

Community political fires blazed brightly this week as Atty. Everette M. Porter announced his candidacy for congress in the new 21st district while Don Derricks and Johnny Otis sent out word that they would seek assembly posts. Derricks will run in the 53rd and Otis in the 56th District.

The 21st district was created by the legislature at its 1961 session and is comprised of the 53rd and 55th assembly districts. The 53rd district includes the Central Avenue area and was formerly the 62nd assembly district, now represented by Augustus F. Hawkins. Hawkins is also expected to seek the congressional nomination in the

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Girl's Face Slashed, 100 Stitches Needed

Willia Smith, 15-year-old student, who lives at 214 E. 23rd street, was slashed on the face with a razor as she was going to church Monday morning. She received a deep wound from the temple to her jaw, that required 100 stitches.

Her assailant reportedly was another 15-year-old girl, Delores W. McCurthan, of 626 W. 60th street, whom, police said, they found cowering in the clothes closet of a house at 62nd and Menlo streets about 10:30 a.m.

Miss Smith said that Delores had phoned her and asked her if she was going to the church meeting. When she answered yes, Delores said she was going to meet her there and kill her, she told police.

At the corner of 42nd and Avalon, Miss Smith said that Delores and five other persons pulled up in an old model hot rod, that Delores jumped out of the car, spat in Willia's face, then pulled a red-handled, straight razor out of her pocket and slashed at her victim.

Police reported that Miss McCurthan would give them little information about the incident. She didn't admit the cutting, but explained her animosity toward Miss Smith by saying the latter had called her names.

Young Miss McCurthan, police said, was arrested about a month ago. At that time she reportedly had a spring blade knife and a bottle of wine in her possession.

Wrong-Way Door Spells Thief's Grief

A door that opened from the left instead of the right proved the undoing Saturday night of Manuel Vasquez, 24, who had recently arrived here from Oklahoma.

He entered Neal's Liquor Store, 49th and Central, shortly after 9 p.m., and asked for a package of cigarets. As the clerk, Felix Weller, was handing him the pack, Vasquez

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Scientists Scotch Lesser-Breed View

By EVELYN ANDREAS

An attempt by Southern segregationist officials and educators to obtain a scientific cover for their prejudices was exposed by the authoritative American Anthropological Association at its annual meeting last month.

The Association passed a resolution which "repudiates statements now appearing in the United States that Negroes are biologically and in innate mental ability inferior to whites and reaffirms the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

UNANIMOUS

Even individual scientists seldom commit themselves publicly on disputed political issues, much less so large a group as almost 200 anthropologists. They unanimously supported the repudiation of Negro inferiority although they represent different tendencies and hold differing views on many other questions in anthropology and biology.

The December 8 issue of "Science," the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, reported their unusual stand under the heading: "Science and Segregation — the American Anthropological Association Dips Into Politics."

RACIST POISON

The segregationist campaign is based upon a book written by Carlton Putnam entitled "Race

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HEALTH DEPT. APPOINTEES — Mrs. Thelma J. Battle, former LACC student, and S. Stephen Pinkney, UCLA graduate, left, have recently been appointed to posts as clerk-typist and assistant sanitarian respectively, in the City Health Department. They are shown with Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, right, health commissioner. (Smith)

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Luthuli as Good As His Word; Returns Home

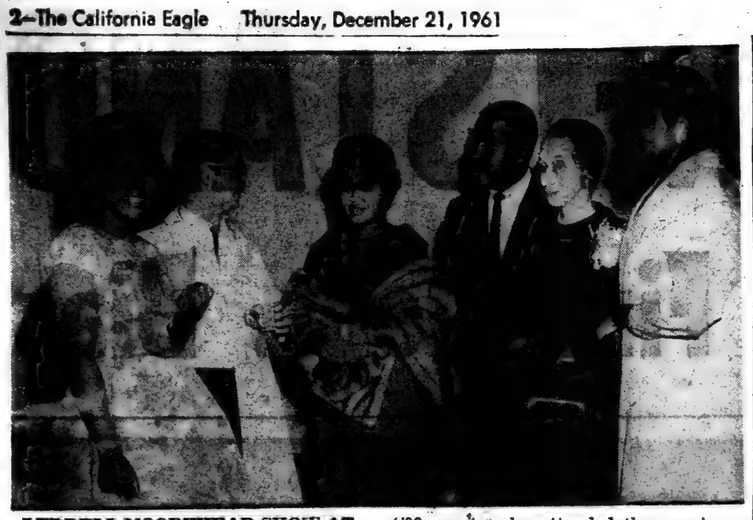
NAIROBI, Kenya — Albert John Luthuli, who won the hearts of the world by his defiant speech against South Africa's apartheid in Oslo which he concluded with an inspiring rendition of the African National Congress' Freedom song, "Sikelele Africa," passed through Nairobi on his way home last Friday.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner had been accorded a grudging 10 days to make the trip to Norway and return.

Asked if he had been tempted not to go back, the tall standing Zulu chief and Congress leader who is restricted by the government to his native village replied with dignity.

"That would have been dishonorable."

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LEDDELL MOOREHEAD SHOW AT SAFETY—Leddell Moorehead's paintings are now being displayed in a one-woman show at the exhibit room at Safety Savings and Loan Ass'n., 2638 S. Western avenue. Shown with Miss Moorehead, left, are some of the 200 guests who attended the opening of the show that will continue until Jan. 5: Calvin Stump, Mrs. Geraldine Washington, C. Roberts, Miss R. C. Jefferson and Atty. Eddie Mae Armstrong.

NAACP to Erect Harry Moore Stone

MIMS, Fla., The NAACP will hold a memorial ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore, NAACP leaders who were assassinated by white hoodlums who bombed their house on Christmas night in 1951. A monument will be dedicated.

The murderers were never arrested.

Stabbed Man Staggers Back into Cafe, Dies

An early-morning three-way argument last Saturday ended in the stabbing to death of Adell Reed, 36, of 3527 S. McKinley avenue, who staggered into a cafe at 270 E. Santa Barbara shortly before 5 a.m., bleeding profusely from stab wounds in the neck and body.

Police and an ambulance were called, but Reed was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Earlier that morning, police had been called to the home of Mrs. Reed, 4619 S. Avalon blvd., in response to a "family dispute" call.

Reed, her ex-husband, had been there, as had also her present mate, Arthur Hall. Reed reportedly had scratched Mrs. Reed's cheek with a nail clipper, had taken $21 from her and had threatened to kill Hall on sight.

Then Reed left and went to the cafe. Maxine Jackson, waitress, said that he had breakfast there, then left and returned in about five minutes mortally wounded.

Hall surrendered to police at Adair and Santa Barbara, and reportedly admitted the knifing. He claimed the knife belonged to Reed and that he took it away from him when Reed tried to cut him in the alley behind the cafe.

Willowbrook Volunteers Top Chest Goal

Volunteer workers from southeast area heard Charles A. Wolf, area campaign chairman for the 1961-62 Community Chest campaign, report a total of $120,093 or 90.76 per cent of quota at the Victory report meeting at the Ambassador Hotel.

Five of the 12 cities comprising the Southeast Area Community Chest—Willowbrook, La Mirada, Monterey Park, Bell Gardens and Downey — have topped the 100 per cent goal.

P.O. Alliance Head Probes Complaints

By ROBERT FARRELL

Ashby G. Smith, national president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, was in the Los Angeles area this past week during an 18-day sweep of the western and mid-western states.

He was here in particular to investigate complaints that there has been a violation of policy in promotional procedures in the upgrading of employees in the Los Angeles post office.

PROBES LOCAL SITUATION

Smith said, "The manner in which the promotional procedures were carried out plus other situations existing in the L. A. Post Office lead me to believe there is racial discrimination there."

Promotion in the postal service comes as vacancies occur, and eligible candidates are selected from a promotional list. Position on this list is determined by a combined score on a competitive exam, seniority, and performance as graded by superiors.

The Postmaster appoints a promotional advisory board to consider the list of eligibles prior to his selecting people to fill various openings. After consideration, the board is supposed to select three names for each opening, and make its recommendations to the Postmaster, who makes the final decision.

Last September, an all white board recommended six whites to fill six vacancies, Smith said.

The local Alliance filed a complaint in Washington.

Perry Parks, welfare director of the local Alliance, said, "Of 11 new supervisors named in November, six were Negro. It happened that their names were next on the list, and the board knew the pressure was on in Washington."

Parks continued to give reporters at a press conference Thursday a breakdown of statistics. "There are about 10,000 employees in the L. A. Post Office. Fifty-five per cent are Negro. Of the 572 supervisors, approximately 15 per cent are Negro. Of 188 promotions to supervisorial positions within this category in the last few months, 155 were given to white gentiles, 25 to Negroes, 7 to Jews, and 1 to a Japanese."

After a meeting of Alliance members with Postmaster Oleson last Monday, Oleson agreed that future promotional boards would follow the makeup of the personnel in the post office, the Alliance members said. He also agreed that queries from those people who are passed over will be promptly answered. In the past, answers reportedly were slow.

While saying the "policy is superior to any that they had in the past," Parks added that "prejudice can enter on the selection board and in the subjective evaluation made by a man's immediate supervisor."

Smith followed with, "We aren't satisfied with the solution, but they have admitted that their procedure was wrong. The present procedure is better than before, yet we felt that the first instance where it was not being applied properly was where we should step in."

Civil Liberties, Rights Linked, Says Speaker

"Unless people have the right to assemble and print without having limitations placed against them, they cannot proceed to fight for civil rights," said Anne Braden, field secretary of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, before a crowd of 600 at the Park Manor Thursday night.

Mrs. Braden, editor of the "Southern Patriot," and her organization are working to get Southern whites to work with Negroes for civil rights.

In the South, segregationists label liberals and proponents of integration "subversives" or "pink", Mrs. Braden said. Whites are unable even to find out about civil rights groups because of this pressure and fear of reprisals, she said.

Mrs. Braden's husband, Carl, who is a field secretary of the Fund, was sentenced to jail along with Frank Wilkinson for a one year term by the Federal District Court in Atlanta. Their appeal to the Supreme Court was rejected 5-4 and they were jailed last May. They had refused to answer questions posed by the House Un-American Activities Committee on the grounds that the questions interfered with freedoms guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Frank Wilkinson, of Los Angeles, is field representative of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Over 3000 persons from all over the U.S. have signed a petition to the White House and the attorney general urging clemency on behalf of the two men. The sentence by the court is the longest allowable, and the signers of the petition argued against the severity of the sentence.

Some of the signers of the petition were: Rev. M. L. King, Jr., Aubrey W. Williams, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Erich Fromm, Harry Golden, Mrs. Almena Lomax, Carey McWilliams, Robert F. Williams, Rev. F. Williams, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, E. Franklin Frazier, A. Philip Randolph and A. L. Wirin.

Peace Corps Seeking More Enlistments

WASHINGTON — Only about 35 of the more than 800 persons in training or on active duty with the Peace Corps are Negroes and more are wanted, Sargent Shriver, director, and his assistant, Franklin Williams, told a one day conference held here last week. The conference was attended by newspaper publishers and presidents of predominantly Negro land grant colleges. Atty. Loren Miller was one of those present.

Peace Corps spokesmen told the conference that its aim is to further the cause throughout the world by assisting underdeveloped nations through the services of trained Americans. They stressed the fact that the Corps is seeking the services of persons with all kinds of skills and that it is not confined to college graduates or college trained persons. "We need bricklayers and carpenters as badly as we need trained teachers," Williams said.

Enlistment in the Peace Corps is open to all persons over 18 years old. Those who enlist are given a period of intensive training before being sent abroad. They are expected to learn the language of the nation to which they will be sent and will be paid the same salary scale as their counterparts in those countries. In addition the Peace Corps deposits $75 per month to the account of the Corpsman and the accumulated sum is paid to him on his return to the United States.

Agreeing that a portion of the trouble for the low enlistment rate of Negroes may be traced to lack of direct appeal, Corps officials said they will explore the possibilities of adding a Negro newspaperman to its publicity staff.

Countries to which Peace Corps enlistees are sent must agree to a non-discriminatory policy, Shriver said. He pointed to the fact that some 60 of the Corps staff of approximately 200 persons are Negroes as proof of its own racial policies.

African nations which have availed themselves of Peace Corps services include Ghana, Nigeria and Tanganyika.

Beaten but Unbowed, 'Rider' Tests Again

Thomas Valentime, Freedom Rider recently beaten while a member of a CORE test team in McComb, Miss., visited Los Angeles last week in his third probe of segregation.

Valentime was one of five Negroes testing bus station compliance with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations in McComb when they were set upon by whites and roughly manhandled.

TESTS IN WEST

After his return to New Orleans, he joined Pat Smith and Frank Harris, also Freedom Riders, to see if an integrated group could travel by car from the South to the West safely without being arrested. They could, they found, but not without some harassment (they were stopped and questioned, given a ticket for a "faulty muffler", etc.). They drove through Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Miss Smith and Valentime returned to New Orleans for trial Friday. They had been charged with "criminal trespass" for staging a sit-in demonstration in a New Orleans police station protesting police brutality early this past summer.

NEW ORLEANS LAX

Although recent events in McComb, Miss., and Albany, Ga., and elsewhere show increased participation by the Negro community in the struggle for civil rights in the South, Valentime and Miss Smith had little that was encouraging to say about New Orleans.

They said the situation there was marked by "little effective Negro leadership and little participation by the Negro community. Even the picket lines in front of the stores are disregarded." They did state, however, that the NAACP, CORE, and the Consumers League were starting a boycott of white merchants and instituting voter registration programs in New Orleans.

Wayne Taylor, Freedom Rider from L.A. returned to Jackson, Miss. for his trial Wednesday. The 22-year-old Angeleno is one of the first of about 50 who will leave L.A. for Jackson and trial in the next few months.

NATIVE OF ASIA

The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872, reports the National Automobile Club.



EARL GRANT

Earl Grant Appointed to Renewal Unit

The appointment this week of M. Earl Grant to the Pasadena Community Redevelopment agency was hailed throughout the Southland as a highly significant move.

Grant's selection to the commission by a unanimous vote of the Board of City Directors for a 3-year term beginning Jan. 2, gave hope that Pasadena's urban renewal program will be carried out with fairness to all segments of the population.

The new commissioner is president-manager of Family Savings and Loan association, and has lived in Pasadena since 1923.

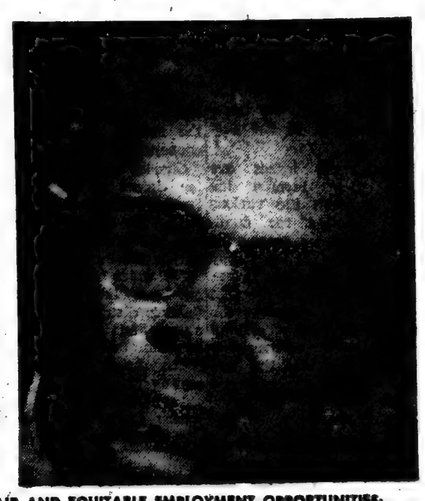
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Don Derricks for 53rd Assembly



"THE 53RD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT MUST become the first battleground to destroy special political and financial interests which have created voting ghettos in our community," Don Derricks stated in a press conference today. In announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the State Assembly, Derricks, well known civic leader, added, "I see as my political responsibility to our community a determined effort on my part to effect a positive legislative program and to fully represent the needs and wishes of the community. The time has come to have the vigorous leadership which has long been denied our citizens."

"MY CAMPAIGN WILL BE A 'FREEDOM FIGHT;' I will work for Four Freedoms for the Negro community, namely:

1. Freedom to choose our own representation;
2. Freedom from family political rule;
3. Freedom from representatives who sell out to the enemies of progress;
4. Freedom to speak out on issues.

THE NEGRO COMMUNITY HAS BEEN SHACKLED too long by politicians who are afraid to speak out and who take their orders from 'downtown' interests."

DERRICKS STATED, "My thorough knowledge of the needs and wants of the citizens in the district and my experience in legislative matters fully qualifies me to represent the 53rd Assembly District." In announcing his program of action, Derricks said, "I intend to fight for:

FAIR AND EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:
By the strengthening of existing FEPC laws;
Thorugh the establishment of an FEPC clause in ALL union contracts;
With legislation Demanding a minimum wage of $1.50 an hour for all working people;
By increasing opportunities for on-the-job and apprenticeship training.

NON-DISCRIMINATORY HOUSING:
By strengthening existing laws which are designed to prevent discrimination in housing financed by federal agencies;
Through ending restrictive policies of realty boards;
By prohibiting the exploitation of minorities as practiced by un-lawful realty interests in the Cost of housing.
With the demand that urban-renewal programs for 'slum clearance' do not become thinly-disguised 'Negro clearance programs.

CITIZEN PROTECTION:
Thorugh a realistic investigation of police brutality;
With legislation making law enforcement officials and arresting officers liable for damages arising out of false arrests;
Through programs to effect tax relief for small businessmen and property owners;
By expanding consumer protection laws.

EQUITABLE SOCIAL WELFARE:
Through increased unemployment insurance benefits;
With the benefits of senior citizens to increase in proportion to the cost of living;
By a realistic federal health insurance program with local administration.

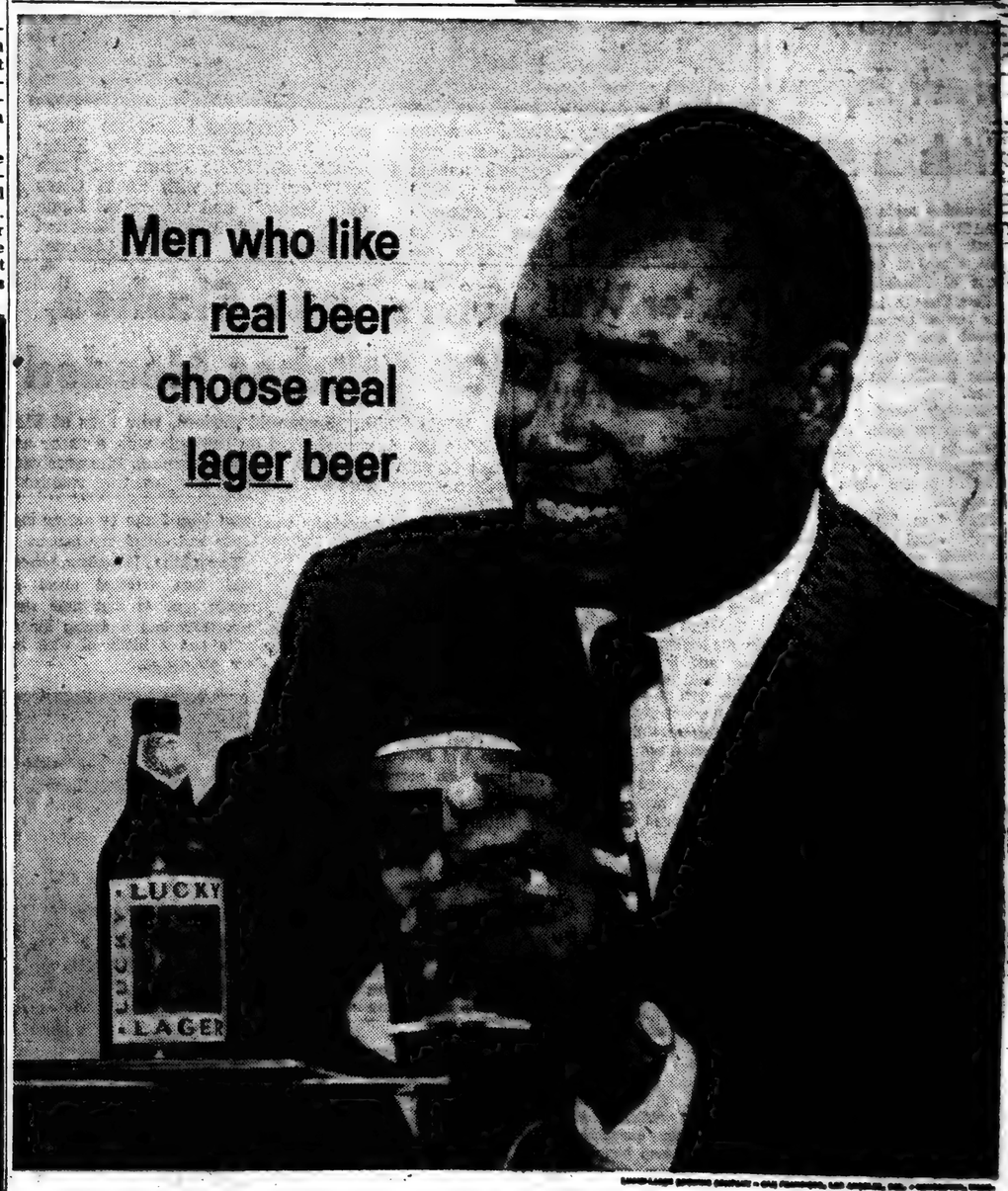
INTEGRITY IN LABOR UNIONS:
Through supporting the trade union movement;
With full support of the fight to end ALL discrimination in trade unions as waged by A. Phillip Randolph and others.

JUST CIVIL SERVICE POLICIES:
With legislation weighing oral examinations not to exceed 10% of the total examination score;
By eliminating the 'rule of three';
Through the support of wage increases for all civil service personnel;
With a fair policy of upgrading positions based on merit.

DEVELOPING BETTER YOUTH PROGRAMS:
With improved counselling and guidance opportunities for our junior citizens through community agencies;
Through increased recreational facilities for minority youth;
By lowering the voting age to 18 years.

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Through the encouragement and support of an equitable and sociological reappointment based upon population, needs of the community, and the elimination of special political and financial interests which have created 'ghettos.'

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STARTS YOUNG — Baby Karen Walker has started to make her mark early in life. She won second prize in a baby contest at the St. James Community Baptist Church, and received as her award a Safety Savings savings account. Karen is shown with her mother Frances, right, and father, making "her mark" on the form filled out by Mary Jean Clark, Safety's new account officer.

Recall Group Seeks Dollar Contributions

As the petition campaign for the recall of Councilman Joe E. Hollingsworth in the 10th district passed the half-way mark, the Recall Committee inaugurated a drive for "Determination Dollars" to give needed financial backing to the campaign.

The first 3500 of the required 7000 signatures have been obtained and a dent has been made in the second 3500, stated the Rev. H. Hartford Brookins, chairman of the committee.

"Community response has been most gratifying," he said, "Campaign costs, however, continue to mount and we must meet them if victory is to be won."

Dr. Brookins went on to point out that recall was the one means now available for the people to determine who shall represent them in the City Council.

"Adequate representation in the 10th District means as much or more to the entire Negro community of Los Angeles as it does to the district itself," he continued. "Contributions for self-determination from people in all areas is a worth-while investment in democracy."

For purposes of convenience a coupon blank for identification of the donor is being printed in this issue of the California Eagle. Readers are urged to clip it, fill it in, attach a dollar and send it to the Recall Committee.

Practical Nurse Swallows 12 Sleeping Pills

Christabell Gary, 29, a practical nurse, was reported to be in good condition after being taken to the hospital when she was found in a deep sleep from taking 12 sleeping tablets. She said she wanted to kill herself because her husband was untrue to her.

Mrs. Gary went to the home of her sister, Rose Townsend, at 2048 E. 97th street, shortly after 9:15 a.m. last Friday after an argument with her husband Rufus.

Gary told police that she had said, "You won't have anything in your way now. There is an envelope on the dresser for Rose upstairs." He said she then went to sleep on the chair in the kitchen.

Troubled man to companion: "Sometimes I get the feeling that Scotch tape and bobbie pins are all that hold civilization together."

Group Saluted By Democrats Child Center

The Parents Group to Retain Child Care Centers was saluted by the Democratic Community Organizations and given an award at a "Salute to Young Leadership" last Saturday.

The organizations' Public Welfare award was presented by Dr. Ralph Richardson, president of the Board of Education. In his comments, he said "A moral error might have been committed by the Board of education this spring . . ."

He was referring to the fact that 13 child care centers would have been closed, to make way for classrooms to help overcome half-day sessions.

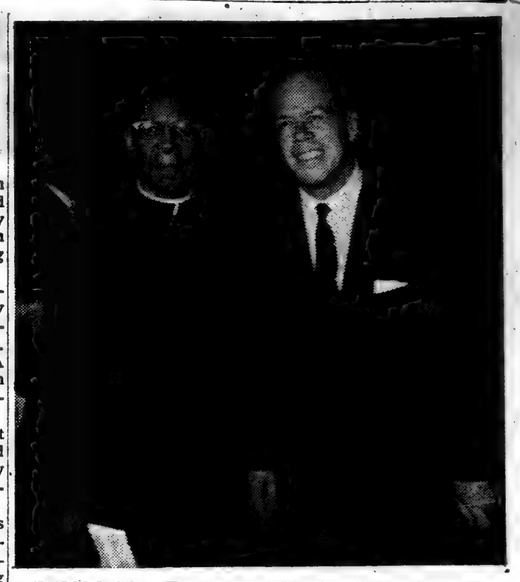
But a "group of mothers spoke before the Board of Education with conviction and eloquence. They said working mothers would have to stay at home to care for their children and turn to public welfare for support," Richardson recalled.

Several hundred mothers were involved, and they reminded the board of its responsibility of maintaining the centers.

These centers were organized during the war by the state.

In 1957, they were put under the jurisdiction of the local boards of education, but the State failed to inform the local boards that they had the responsibility of carrying the centers' financial burden, Richardson stated.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, secretary of the Parents Group, accepted the award saying: "The Parents Group publicly thanks Dr. Richardson for his support . . ."



'DEMOCRATS NEED PRAYERS, TOO' — So quipped Father H. Randolph Moore at the testimonial dinner last week for GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel at the Beverly Hilton, at which he gave the benediction. Father Moore, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, a staunch Republican, had somehow been invited to the Demos' recent dinner for Pres. Kennedy. He is shown with Sen. Kuchel.

Beach Apartment House Picketed for Racial Bias

Thirty members of the Santa Monica NAACP and CORE picketed the Coral Tree Manor apartments, 2101-09 Virginia street, Santa Monica, for over three hours last Saturday in protest against the eviction of a white woman, allegedly because she was seen in the company of a Negro, and planned to marry a Negro.

C. Garland, E. G. Allen and I. Hilliard of the NAACP and Bob Singleton of CORE were among those on the picket line.

The 40-apartment building is in a mixed neighborhood, but has only white tenants.

BANK OWNED

Mrs. Rae Yaller, member of CORE Housing Committee who investigated the complaint, told the Eagle that when she interviewed the managers, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, they told her that the owner, a bank, has a "special house for Negroes," and suggested that the young woman who was evicted could move there.

Mrs. Yaller said, "The FHA financed building is controlled by Mrs. Audrey Royall, a Pacific Palisades real estate broker," and that the owner of the building is a bank.

Mrs. Yaller reported that Mrs. Royall refused to grant her committee an interview.

NO VACANCY

In a test case, CORE sent a white woman and a Negro woman to apply for an apartment. The white woman was offered an apartment; the Negro woman was told there were no vacancies.

Mrs. Sarah Young, who said she was refused an apartment, asserted that she plans to file a suit claiming damages on the grounds of discrimination.

Breakfast Club Friends Bring Cans of Food

The true spirit of Christmas pervaded the Clark Hotel at the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club's December meeting. A glittering Christmas tree adorned with shimmering ornaments along with the sudden appearance of Santa himself were the centers of attraction for the early morning crowd,

The theme might well have been, "It's more blessed to give than to receive." This feeling seemed to prevail in the overflow audience. Each member and guest brought food and gifts and packed every available space in the Turquoise Room and the adjacent dining area.

The big crowd responded also with cash donations during the impressive lighting of the candles in observance of the Yuletide. The money will enable the club to provide the "extras" in the Christmas baskets, which will be distributed to deserving families by this civic-minded group, headed by Mrs. Theresa Lindsay.

The regulars in the music department and Santa Claus were the recipients of gifts for the outstanding services they have donated to the Breakfast Club since its inception. The musical group consists of Hazel Chapman and George Smith, soloists, and Bernice Lawson, accompanist.

Mrs. Ruth Morris Graham, board member of McCarty Memorial Christian Church and world traveler, was the keynote speaker.

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Right Wingers and Racism

A few weeks ago we remarked that the ever growing extreme right wing movement is attracting racists to its banner and is adopting their beliefs and attitudes on racial issues. Senator Barry Goldwater, we pointed out, is urging a constitutional amendment to permit the states to impose racial segregation in schools. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is a darling of these right wingers.

General Edwin Walker, who resigned from the army when he was called to account for his official support of the John Birchers, joined the pack last week when he made the bald charge that the Little Rock disturbances were the work of Communist agitators. Nothing could be further from the truth. Little Rock's violence grew out of Gov. Faubus's refusal to obey the law and his deliberate whipping up of the mob spirit.

Even more shocking than Gen. Walker's statement was that made at the Project Alert meeting in Los Angeles that Chief Justice Earl Warren deserves hanging for his decisions. Everybody knows that a large share of the attack on Chief Justice Warren stems from hatred of his school decisions. The first charge that the chief justice was a Communist dupe came from southerners railing at those decisions.

Project Alert dabbled in international affairs on the side of reactionary racism when it imported a speaker from New York to whoop it up for Katanga Premier Tshombe. Tshombe is trying to divide the Congo to serve the interests of Belgian industrialists and has become the pet of colonialists the world over for his efforts. He is Africa's modern day Uncle Tom.

The American extreme right, it appears, would not only preserve American racial segregation where is exists and restore it where it has been outlawed at home but would also throw the nation's weight behind outworn colonialism in the sphere of international relations.

Negroes have a large stake in the preservation of the social gains which the extreme right wingers would destroy and they have a special stake in guarding the civil rights gains under right wing attack.

Foot-in-Mouth Fire Chief

Fire Chief William Miller tried to be profound and only succeeded in sounding ridiculous when he whined last week that he and the other chiefs "believe in equality" in the department but that it "cannot be enforced." "It's pretty hard" he said "to tell one man to cook for another man or to eat with him. About the only place they do that is in jails."

The trouble with Chief Miller is that he is still operating the department on the theory that white firemen have the right to dictate its policies. They do not. When a man accepts public employment he obligates himself to observe whatever conditions are imposed on him, no matter how onerous he may find them.

A public agency, such as the Los Angeles fire department, is bound by the Constitution to "enforce" equality of treatment as between employes and it cannot evade that obligation. It must enforce that constitutional command.

Equality in the constitutional sense means that all employes must have full access to all facilities and, more, that there can be no racial segregation, either in theory or in practice, in the use of those facilities.

Where firemen are permitted to use city facilities to prepare and serve food the Constitution requires that all firemen be admitted to the mess. By the same token the fire department cannot set aside some beds for Negro firemen and other beds for white firemen. If there are firemen who cannot stomach these requirements they can exercise their undoubted right to seek employment elsewhere in the hope that they can find jobs tailored to fit their discriminatory tastes.

The short of the matter is that the Constitution is color blind and that there are no "Negro" and no "whilte firemen" in a legal sense. There are only firemen who must be dealt with as individuals and every one of whom must have every right and privilege enjoyed by his fellow employes.

The Court and Sit-Ins

Last week's Supreme Court decision freeing Louisiana Southern University students who were charged with disturbing the peace because of their sit-down activities does not settle the underlying constitutional issue which was involved, that of whether state prosecution of sit-in defendants is tolerated by the 14th Amendment.

What the Court said was that there was no evidence that the students disturbed the peace by asking for service at a public restaurant and that the prosecutors must prove more than that the students sat down and asked for service.

Southern lawyers have long suspected that disturbance of the peace charges could not stand judicial scrutiny. Dixie legislators have tried to close the gap by passing trespass statutes under which persons who refuse to leave a place of business after having been requested to do so are guilty of a crime. Convictions under those statutes are being appealed.

Thus the Court only delayed the day when it must decide whether or not state laws enacted to expedite racial discrimination by private persons is consonant with the requirements of the 14th Amendment.

The Court's neglect of the fundamental constitutional question in last week's case is consistent with its long practice. It will not reach such questions when the case before it can be decided on other grounds.

Difference in Percentages

The United States Civil Rights Commission observed in a recent report that there are "Negro" jobs in public service as well as in private employment and that those jobs are on the bottom rung of the civil service ladder.

That observation is borne out by employment statistics in the Los Angeles postoffice.

Approximately 55 to 60 per cent of postal employes in the city are Negroes, a disparity accounted for by the fact that many Negroes have gone into public service because of lack of opportunity in private employment.

The success in gaining employment in the postoffice is much greater than that in winning promotions in the department: only some 11 per cent of the supervisorial employes of the Los Angeles postoffice are Negroes! Most of the better jobs, a preponderant majority, go to the white minority.

Of course, the postoffice pretends that promotions are based purely on merit and that there is no discrimination in upgrading on the job. That's face saving nonsense. That has always been the claim and it was maintained with a straight face even when conditions were much worse than they are now. Credit for the improvement that does exist belongs to Michael Fanning who was ousted by the Eisenhower administration before he had a chance to complete his reforms. His successor, Otto Oleson, has done little to implement the Fanning policies. He ought to be spurred into action.

Fire Chief Critical of Agitation over Bias

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there for a day's assignment.

Chief Miller said that "it is hard to tell a man he must cook for or eat with another man if he doesn't want to" and that he doesn't think "there is a man living who can order it."

PUSH TOO HARD

Miller explained that the philosophy of the department is that it is good to have men eat together but that the situation is "a difficult thing to correct."

He said the department would "attempt to persuade" the men to join a common mess but that the people who "push" so hard for integration "do a great injustice to the overall situation" and particularly to Negro firemen.

UNANIMOUS

Before the meeting began discussing the $5 lunch, the commission unanimously approved proposals of its personnel committee that provided for (1) a written notification to all firemen spelling out the department's non-discriminatory policy in hiring, assigning and promoting firemen; (2) assignment of beds in the stations without regard to race; and (3) changes in examination procedure to lessen the weight of oral exams, particularly in the hiring of new firefighters and the elimination of fire department chiefs from such hearings.

The commission also approved proposals for an educational campaign to be instituted by the department and for steps seeking implementation of the ban on discrimination.

The question of the eating arrangements involved the temporary assignment of Firemen Dermond Patterson, who has been with the department approximately 14 years, and Reginald Ballard, who has been a fireman for approximately the same period of time, to Engine House 57 last Nov. 26.

FINDS NO BIAS

Capt. Fred DeWeese of that station testified that Ballard wasn't particularly interested in joining the mess, but that Patterson indicated he would like to eat lunch with the men and was told to speak to the cook.

The cook reportedly, said, "Okeh, it will cost you $5.

Patterson said, "No thanks," reported back to the captain and asked that the battalion chief, Richard E. Ernest, be notified.

Chief Ernest also testified and said that he went to Engine House 57 immediately and investigated the complaint but was satisfied that no discrimination was involved and made no report of the incident to the department.

STARTED AS JOKE

He corroborated Capt. DeWeese's contention that the whole thing had started as a joke before the men knew that Negroes were being sent to the station.

The fireman who had been asked to do the cooking for the day, F. E. Harris, didn't think much of the job, Capt. DeWeese said, but finally agreed, with the comment, "All right, but it will cost you money."

This happened, both Capt. DeWeese and Chief Ernest stated, before Patterson and Ballard arrived at the station.

METRACAL LUNCH

The Eagle was informed that approximately a week previously Patterson had been assigned to another station for the day and had been told, when he accepted the invitation to join the mess, that that was okeh but that the men were going to have metracal for lunch.

Patterson told the cook to count him out.

When the captain learned what was "cooking," he reportedly said he, too, wanted to be counted out and suggested that he and Patterson and anyone else who wanted to join them should get some food and prepare it themselves. This they did.

The average cost of a day's food, DeWeese said, was $1.50 for two meals, lunch and dinner.

The commission adjourned after hearing Chief Ernest to continue consideration of the $5 meal at today's (Thursday's) meeting.

Scientists Rebuke Racists

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and Reason: A Yankee View." Putnam, who admits he is not a scientist, attacked the Supreme Court decision on school segregation with the argument that it "perverts" science by denying the inferiority of the Negro race.

Putnam's publication is being used to disseminate racist poison by Southern state officials and school boards. T. R. Waring, editor of the Charleston, S. C. "News & Courier," wrote a foreword praising the book.

The Louisiana State Board of Edueation made it required reading for "selected college personnel," which includes all deans, professors and other instructional personnel, all students enrolled in courses in Anthropology, Sociology and Psychology as well as students enrolled in the required course on Americanism versus Communism. It has even been made required reading for certain high school students.

'RADICALS'

Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi was "so impressed" by the book that he officially proclaimed Oct. 26 "Race and Reason Day" throughout the state, on the occasion of a banquet held to honor Putnam.

Governor Patterson of Alabama followed this up with a grant of $3,000 to Wesley C. George, professor of anatomy at the University of North Carolina, to make an "impartial study of the question." George and three other scientists contributed an introduction to Putnam's book, vouching for its "inescapable scientific validity."

Both Putnam and George were taken aback by the rebuke from the American Anthropological Association. Putnam thereupon directed his fire against its members. He accused the Association of "deceiving the American public" and warned that these scientists could no longer "afford the luxury of indulging alien ideologies in their midst." He attributed their unanimous anti-segregationist stand to "hard-core radicals."

This same type of scientific intimidation and suppression of truth about racial equality prevailed in Hitler's Germany.

Professor George and his collaborators who lent their names to this infamous racist publication have confined themselves to complaining about the "impropriety" of passing a resolution on a scientific matter.

Quite appropriately, says "Science," "a spokesman for the Association replies that George and his colleagues have done much the same thing in writing their introduction and that they have nothing to complain of if a much larger body of scientists releases a similar public statement repudiating the racist view."

Supreme Court

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lenge to travel segregation is still unsettled.

"Federal court refusal to halt the state prosecution would allow the state to frustrate desegregation of bus and railroad terminals for the indefinite future," the department argued.

Unlucky Bandit

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pulled out a gun and demanded money.

Weller started handing it to him, counting out $50.

Two girls entered the store. Vasquez told Weller, "That's enough."

He started backing toward the door. When he reached it he felt for the doorknob. It wasn't there. He turned to see where it was.

Weller, who had been watching for his chance, picked up his .38 pistol and fired, hitting Vasquez in the back.

Vasquez, bleeding from his wound, managed to get into his car and drive away, but apparently he blacked out, for he crashed into a telephone pole and two parked cars at 51st and Ascot.

It was there police found him, wounded, and took him to the prison ward of General Hospital.

Candidates

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21st district. The 55th district includes the South Los Angeles and Willowbrook communities.

The 56th assembly district is now represented by Chet Wolfrum, a Republican who is expected to seek re-election. The district runs from Exposition on the south to Hollywood freeway on the north and lies between La Brea on the west and Vermont on the east portion of the district lies as far east as Broadway.

Other candidates in the 53rd district are Marvin Dymaty and Edward Hawkins.

Loren Miller says

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

If you missed me last week think nothing of it. I was on a short trip to Washington, D.C. that is, to get a little briefing on the Peace Corps. I think it is only fair to remark here that I needed the information. So did most of the other hundred or so persons who were present. My only excuse for my ignorance is that there are so many things going on these days that it is pretty tough to keep up with everything that's happening.



If I were able to find the scraps of paper on which I kept notes I could be sure that there are only about 35 Negroes out of the more than 800 Peace Corpsmen on active duty or in training. These figures are close enough, in any event. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, and his assistant Franklin Williams don't think that it has attracted enough Negroes. Neither do I. That's what the meeting was about.

NO MYSTERY

Contrary to what you may think there's not much mystery about the Corps. It is based on the proposition that Americans can, and should, advance the cause of peace by pitching in and helping their less fortunate neighbors around the world. The way it works is that a nation lets its wants and needs be known and the Peace Corps undertakes to find American citizens who are willing to spend a couple of years giving that help.

Ghana, for example, needed teachers. The Peace Corps found young Americans who were willing to undertake the job. Tanganyika said that it needed surveyors and civil engineers. The Peace Corps found them too. The Corps doesn't leave very much to chance. Those who volunteer their services are trained for the job they are going to do. As I gather it the training is a little rugged but then there is no use sending the unprepared to do any kind of a job.

COMPLETE EQUALITY

Part of the preparation is the advice to volunteers that they must live on the same economic level as the people among whom they will spend their time. Thus an American teacher who goes to Ghana gets the same salary that a Ghana teacher gets. An American surveyor or civil engineer in Tanganyika is on the same salary level as his counterpart in that country. The American gets a little deferred bonus; the Corps salts $75.00 a month away for him and gives him the lump sum after he has served his two years and returns home.

One of the requirements for getting Peace Corps aid is that the country requesting it must agree not to discriminate against Corpsmen on racial or religious grounds. At that point some wag remarked that he supposed that the necessity for public guarantee precluded sending a Peace Corps unit to Mississippi but I don't want to get into that. Just let it pass. Incidentally, and as an indirection of its attitude about 60 of the Corps' 200 staffers are Negroes.

RUN, DON'T WALK

The Peace Corps needs people with all kinds of skills, from bricklaying on up, or down to teaching. The lower limit is 18 but you can enlist until you reach Methuselah's age if you're spry and healthy. I've used African countries in my example but the Corps will help, and is helping, Asian and South American countries as well

I strikes me that a stint in the Peace Corps offers an excellent opportuntiy for young, and not young, Negroes, men or women to help others and at the same time gain experience and skills that will serve in good stead after the return home. For one thing, the Corpsman will have added a knowledge of a foreign language to his information since he is required to learn the language of the country to which he is sent. For another, he will get a chance to sharpen up his leadership qualities and to exploit his skill, whatever it is, to the very limit. He, or she, will be better equipped to earn a living. The way I look at it, if I were young I would run, not walk, to the local postoffice and find out how soon I could get on the Peace Corps rolls.

"What are you reading, my man?" asked the prison chaplain.

"Nothing much, Reverend," replied the prisoner. "Just the usual escape literature."

Many-Sided Conflict Molds Congo Crisis

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ernment, backed by the United States and the United Nations, has long been evident.

ALLIED RIFT

The rift that has heretofore been concealed but which the Elizabethville fighting brought out into the open is the struggle among the Western allies for economic and political control of the Congo.

England and France strongly oppose the U.N. action in Katanga, while the United States gives the U.N. endeavor its full backing. Both England and France have heavy investments in Union Miniere and, along with Belgium, are seeking to preserve their stakes in that economic colossus.

The United States, whose nationals have less in the way of investments in the Miniere combine and no politcal say in Katanga, are anxious to make Katanga and its wealth suberdinate to the Central Government, where U.S. influence is strong.

OPPOSED LUMUMBA

The U.N. seemed to favor "federation" of the various provinces and parts of provinces under a nominal central government as long as Premier Patrice Lumumba was the leading figure in Leopoldville.

Lumumba, who was assassinated while in the custody of Tshombe's gendarmes, came closer to being a national leader than any other of the Congolese politicians. He had aspirations for an independent Congo and was willing to play ball with either and/or both the West and the Soviet bloc, but was profoundly distrusted by the West.

Gizenga's base, as was Lumumba's, is in Stanleyville, in Oriental Province. He was Lumumba's vice premier and after Lumumba was murdered, claimed that his regime was the legal government of the Congo. His government was recognized by some 16 nations, including those belonging to the Soviet bloc.

DISTRUSTED BY WEST

Gizenga is now vice premier in the Central Government set-up, but he is distrusted by the West, just as was Lumumba.

Undoubtedly one of the U.N.'s motives in trying to tame Tshombe is in preparation for an eventual attempt to curb Gizenga, coupled with fear that the continuing chaos might strengthen Gizenga's power.

There has been little information in dispatches from the Congo, now or in the past, about Gizenga. He is variously referred to as a "Red" or as "Red-tinged," but almost nothing has been revealed about his background or his policies.

He is believed to share Lumumba's ideal of a strong Congo and seems to have wide support in the northern third or half of the country. But it is difficult to tell from this distance whether or not he has the stature and ability of a national leader who can fire the imagination, command the loyalty and lead the people of the Congo toward the conquest of independence.

Protests Flare In Three Cities

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there were the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who was jailed Saturday as he led hundreds to pray outside City Hall, and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Montgomery.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, head of the Albany Movement that led the demonstrations in the small South Georgia city, was arrested along with King, and like King remained in jail until the mass release Monday.

Trials for the 735 persons were postponed indefinitely, apparently in return for a promise from M. S. Page, executive secretary of the Albany Movement, that there would be no further mass demonstrations.

WARNED NEGROES

Mayor Asa Kelley, who had ordered the National Guard to stand by, warned the Negroes as they were being released that "if there are any further demonstrations," it is up to "the discretion of the police chief" to call the cases to trial.

At the height of the Albany demonstration, Dr. Anderson had appealed for aid to the Congress of Racial Equality, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Commitee.

Rev. Abernathy, who made bond after his arrest Saturday, went to Atlanta, SCLC headquarters, where he issued a call for a nationwide pilgrimage to Albany to support the desegregation drive there. He also read a statement he said was prepared by Rev. King again calling upon Pres. Kennedy to issue a "second emancipation proclamation freeing all Negroes from their present state of second class citizenship."

Lucky Lager

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tion is greatest. Charles said that "community support is definitely increasing."

Experienced brewery workers were urged to contact the Lucky Lager Company.

The businessmen also urged qualified, experienced salesmen, sales representatives, clerical and office workers to seek jobs at all beer, liquor, and wine distributors. Among the establishments singled out were Don Snyder, Lanfield Distributors, Milford Distributors, Young's Markets, Hamm's and Falstaff.

Truck drivers will not be able to register at Beer Local 203 until the books open in July and August.

Letters

To the Editor:

A great but unknown American woman has given $1000 to the United Nations instead of building her own shelter. I hope that all American children will send a ten cent coin to the U. N. for the purpose of building a shelter over the U. N. instead of a graveyard underneath it.

Louise Gordon (age 13)

Boags Brothers Stand Trial

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at 4618 S. Central avenue, had a gash over one eye, contusions and other bruises as proof of his brush with the law.

Donald, displayed a cut and pulpy lip and complained of a back and other injuries.

The officers insisted that they used force only to subdue the two young men, who resisted and attacked them.

OPENED THURSDAY

The trial opened last Thursday in Judge R. Morgan Galbreth's court, with the selection of a jury, which took the rest of that day and all day Friday. There are no Negroes on the jury. Several were on the jury panel but were challenged by the prosecution.

On Monday Deputy D.A. David Hanson began to call his witnesses to the stand. Officer Shore was placed on the stand Monday afternoon for direct examination, and Tuesday was hammered at by Atty. Gerald Lenoir, who is representing Charles Boags, until early afternoon, when Atty. Worrell, who is Robert's attorney, took over the questioning.

TO TAKE STAND

Both brothers intend to take the stand in their own defense, when the prosecution winds up its case. From the early developments of the trial, it appeared as if it would continue until the end of the week.

While there was no open clash between attorneys for the defense and the prosecutor, it seemed to court observers that at times tempers, although held under control, were wearing thin.

Although the police report quoted the arresting officers as claiming that Robert Boags had threatened to attack the policeman, Officer Shore admitted, under Atty. Worrell's questioning, that at no time had Robert been closer to him than 10 feet.

Officer Shore was also accused by the Boags of using insulting language. On the stand he denied using the term "nigger," saying that he was certainly well enough educated to know that the correct term was Negro.

He also was accused of making slurring remarks about Negroes moving into a good neighborhood. This Shore denied.

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Christmas Story To be Sung at Bowen Sunday

Reene Himes will be guest harpist when the Chancel choir of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church presents "The Christmas Story", by Mathews, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 4:30 p.m.

The choir is directed by Barbara Sherrill and the soloists will be: Pearl Whitelow; soprano; Armanda Nelson, contralto; Felix Kirkpatrick, tenor; and Earldon Scales, bass. Wanda Marshall is the pianist, and William Carter will be guest organist.

Rev. D. D. Turpean, minister of the E. 36th and Trinity Street Church expects the entire community to hear this fine musical offering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen wish to extend the season's greetings to all of their friends. They also take this opportunity to thank the host of friends who sent beautiful cards and telegrams with best wishes for the season for members of their household.

Christian Answer

By REV. MAURICE A. DAWKINS

NEW DELHI, India — "The very white man who planted Christianity on the soil of Africa is, by what he says, by what he does, and by his way of living, loudly and vigorously uprooting that which he had heroically planted and nursed with love and care, and a thousand times more, with his very life."

So, bluntly, Sir Francis Akanu Ibiam warned assembled Protestant Christian Leaders at the World Council of Churches in India that in Africa Christianity might be destined to "ousting" . . . "first to the background," and "then to the limbo of things forgotten."

In the language of American Jargon, he was saying: "What you do speaks so loudly, we can't hear what you say. "Hitting hard sledge-hammer blows at the evil of racial discrimination within the "Christian World," he stated categorically: "The Church Universal must set itself the big task of removing all unnecessary obstacles which hurt an make difficulties for the African: "Over the years the African has been by design or ignorance denied the rights of the ordinary human being.

A large percentage of the American nation, which boasts of being a Christian people, finds it difficult to acknowledge and accept the black man not only as a stranger within its gates but also as a citizen by right of birth, as a human being deserving of equal treatment and equal opportunity.

The latest exhibition of un-Christian acts is to heap insults on African diplomats only to be followed by apologies.

In Rhodesia, a leading Salisbury doctor was "alarmed at the possibility of disease being transmitted from Africans to Europeans at the swimming pools. This kind of derogatory statement is unacceptable to the African!"

The Financial Secretary of the African Nationalist Party in S. Rhodesia criticized the call for removal of the color bar by Sir Edgar Whitehead, Prime Minister: "We don't want to sit next to Europeans in cinemas or hotels. The time for that is past. This has come too late," he said.

Portugal is busy waging a war of annihilation against the indigenes of Angola. Belgium shamelessly betrayed the Congo, and the European powers are doing their best to disorganize and finally break up that unfortunate country, all because of uranium and copper and gold. This has caused the untimely death of Dag Hammerskjold, one of the finest Christian men of our time . . . If the Western powers had been as eager to unite the people of the Congo as they are towards the unification of Germany, the confusion in Congo might well have been settled long ago.

The Senior Choir and Sunday School of Phillips Chapel CME Church will present a program at the church at 6 p.m. next Sunday. The Christmas tree ceremony will follow. the program. Rev. H. J. Johnson is pastor of the church.

Trend Christmas Services

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Handel's 'Messiah' Offered at Bethel

The Senior Choir of Bethel AME Church, 1511 W. 36th street, will sing "The Messiah" Sunday evening, December 24, at 6 p.m.

This is one of the great compositions of all time.

The Senior Choir has continued its outstanding presentation each year.

Guest soloists will be William Bennett, tenor, Berenice Booker and Alma Terry, altos and Geraldine Jones, soprano.

Begin your Christmas Eve festivities with this hour of worship, is the admonition of Dr. Fred E. Stephens, minister of Bethel; Granville Smith, the president of the choir; Sue Bowden, choir director; Minerva Henry, the pianist of the group and William Carter, organist.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. Mildred People, of Shreveport, La., is the house-guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen.

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During his Thanksgiving day soujourn in Santa Monica, President Kennedy received an invitation to worship at Calvary Baptist Church. Due to the fact that the president was in the area only 24 hours and had a well planned schedule, he could not attend the service. He sent a message however, regretting that he could not be present and he expressed appreciation for the invitation. Rev. Welford P. Carter, pastor of the church is a member of the board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Low Tide at Yuletide

By Andy Razaf

Because of man's insanity
That may destroy humanity;
The saddest words of tongue or pen
Are "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."
How merry can a Xmas be
In a world of increasing misery,
Dictators, bigots and infamy,
Godlessness and hypocrisy?
In this nuclear, astronautical age,
When leaders and scientists engage
In talk of bomb shelters and World War III,
We can't fool God with a Xmas tree.

Watch Meeting Set Dec. 24 at Normandie Ave.

The Norman Avenue Baptist Church, 1385 W. 37th place, will hold a Christmas party, an old fashioned down home hour at the church from 7 p.m. through the midnight hour.

Mrs. Katie Miller and James Norman will assist Charles Hill, trumpeter, in presenting special Christmas music for the occasion.

Coffee will be served to those present by the Missionary Society from 9 to 10 p.m. with the annual Christmas message of the pastor, Rev. Nelson B. Higgins, will be presented at 11:30.

Virgil Brown to Serve on Mayor's Career Committee

Santa Monica businessman Virgil Brown, who operates the Foremost Employment Agency at 1452½ Fourth street was recently appointed to Mayor Thomas McCarthy's Committee for Careers over 40. The committee is composed of 25 of the leading citizens of the area, who will seek to resolve some of the problems of employment of those who have passed their 40th birthday.

Harry F. Lord is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Leftridge Writes Annual Christmas Bit

By Camilla Leftridge

Our world must have been in much the same condition morally and spiritually, 1961 years ago as it is now. Perhaps that is the reason why God took direct action against sin by giving to the world His only begotten son, Jesus.

Jesus' mission was to be about His Father's business. To seek and to find the lost sinners and to show them the way to redemption. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son to save it. What are we willing to give to save others?

Who is responsible for the condition of the world today? As Christians we are busy today preparing our homes, our churches and our community for the annual celebration of Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of the infant Christ into a sin-filled world. We should take time to prepare ourselves for the sacrifice of self to the service of God through His Church.

TEACH AND DIRECT

Christ is the foundation upon which the church is built. Christians are weakening through fear and lack of faith, so the Church begins to lose its effectiveness. Fear of man's inhumanity to man and his misuse of the power he has learned to use in the universe.

At this Christmas season we need to begin the practice of reading daily the word of God as found in the holy scriptures. Our prayer should be: Oh eternal God forgive us for losing our faith in Thee. Forgive our not holding fast to the spiritual sensitivity given by the Holy Spirit. Teach and direct us toward a victorious life in 1962.

Normandie Ave.

The Mission Society of the Normandie Avenue Baptist Church, 1385 W. 37th place, presents Roosevelt Counter and the Rev. Nelson B. Higgins, Jr. in a "Sacred Concert", Dec. 24, at 3:30 p.m.

By special request Rev. Higgins will do "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "He's Got The Whole World In His Hand."

Zion Hill Orchestra Christmas Concert

The Zion Hill Youth Orchestra, which specializes in sacred music, will present its Christmas Tidings in the main sanctuary of the Church, 5025 McKinley avenue on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the original work is "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

This group of young musicians has made an enviable record since its establishment as a sacred music orchestra by Rev. T. M. Chambers in 1958. Among its achievements include sacred music concerts throughout the city of Los Angeles and suburbs. The Orchestra is the recipient of the George Putnam Outstanding Youth Group Award for 1960 and has appeared on television in connection with this.

The Christmas presentation, uniquely written for the string section augmented to 30 players, is the original production of the Director, Charles W. Graham. A group of young vocalists will assist. "With a special stage setting, very beautiful special lighting effects that are being built, we believe this will be one of the most colorful, unique and inspiring presentations Los Angeles music-lovers has witnessed," says its director.

Rev. Dawkins to Tell of Trip

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins pastor of People's Independent Church, who just returned from the World Council of Churches Third Assembly in New Delhi will be interviewed by Tom Hawkins on Radio Station KGFJ, Friday, Dec. 22, 1230 kcs. at 9:25 p.m. Rev. Dawkins who journeyed completely around the world in connection with the trip to India will describe conditions in far eastern countries as well as the Council of Churches and its accomplishments.

KGER —Fri. nights—Thursday 21 at 11 p.m.

Brown Man Ballad Set At Holman

On Sunday, Dec. 24, at 4 p.m., the west coast premiere performance of a Christmas Cantata, "Ballad to a Brown King," will be presented by the Sanctuary choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship at Holman Methodist Church.

This musical work was written by Margaret Bonds, with lyrics by Langston Hughes.

Reportedly fascinated by the idea that a brown man, Balthasar, was present at the birth of Jesus, Miss Bonds commissioned Langston Hughes to compose the lyrics of this cantata which are a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Inspiration for this theme was the culmination of a treatise written by Miss Bond on the life of Martin Luther, the champion of freedom for the German people, when she was a student at Northwestern University. At that time, the eminent brown-skinned namesake of Martin Luther, Martin Luther King, Jr., was at the climax of his "March on Montgomery." Thus a cantata was born.

Under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, this musical composition will be sung by the 40-voice choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship in a special Christmas concert on the above date.

Admission to this performance will be on a sponsorship basis.



MOMENTS OF DECISION — John and Vermya Phillis will enhance early morning spiritual listening with their Moments of Decision broadcast each Sunday at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. over radio stations KTYM, 1460 on AM, or KTYM-FM, radio 103.9 on the dial. To gain in inspiration listen regularly for music, philosophy and news. (Adams)

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By Shelby Jones
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'Tee Time'

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California Eagle Golf Editor



Last week we promised to give you the pleasure of reading what we think is the most beautiful Christmas card of the decade . . . one we received from famous composer Andy Razaf. We were so impressed by his poem that we made the mistake of passing it around the office and our church editor, Mrs. Barbara Mounts, decided that it would be just the poem for her religious section so please turn to the Church News and read this most timely poem.

RUBAIYAT GOLF CLUB

Members of the stage, screen and athletic world joined with the members of the popular Rubaiyat Golf Club to celebrate their first tournament.

The event was held at Las Serrano, one of the most intricate (and wild) golf courses in California. (We will never forget those chicken feathers we saw on the 9th hole that "some kind of cat" had devoured.)

Charlie Sifford was on the scene and he is always a welcome hight at any kind of tournament . . . especially if he will play and give every one about 25 strokes.

Baseball greats Jim Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs were on hand to prove that golf is one of the most popular sports even for baseball players.

Lee Young, who is Nat Cole's famous drummer, can also break par. If you play with him on any golf course, ask for strokes. Lee is some kind of genius in golf because he broke a hundred after only playing a few games. It usually takes a year to shoot 99.

With 34 members participating, the club teed away at 10:30 a.m. There were eight valuable prizes given by the club.

At the end of the day the members and their guests retired to the Rubaiyat Room to enjoy a delightful meal of meat balls and spaghetti.

Some of the top scores were: Bob Williams and Dr. Ollie Grantham, 76; Hazel Owens, 79; Clyde Lewis, 80; Freddy Miller, 71; and "most feared" Ike Lewis, Lou Montgomery and Sandy Santiago tied with identical scores of 71.

Popular president Bill Watkins announced that the next monthly tournament will be held Jan. 23, 1962, at Western Avenue.

Blades Hockey Star Honored By Unity Council Members

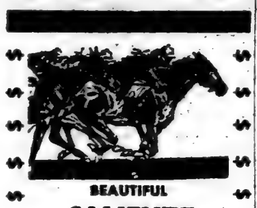
Willie O'Ree, L. A. Blades star and the first Negro to play in the National Hockey League, was welcomed to the local Negro community by the Los Angeles Unity Council Tuesday night between game periods at the Sports Arena.

The Reverend Dr. H. Hartford Brookins, Council President, made the presentation in the form of a trophy to O'Ree with the inscription: Willie O'Ree and the Los Angeles Blades Welcome To Our Hearts", Los Angeles Unity Council, 12-12-61.

Welcoming ceremonies included Mrs. Elois Davis, well-known club woman. In attendance as special guests of the Blades were other members of the Council. The proceedings were televised.

O'Ree, left wing for the Blades, began his professional hockey career with the Boston Bruins. He was traded to the Montreal Canadians last year prior to appearing as a Bladesman. He is one of the fastest skaters in the game.

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UCLA Grid Team Goes Underground

Friday marks the final day of classes before beginning of Christmas vacation. After that time, grid drills are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. daily during the week, with Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21-22, set as "open house" for visiting press from other parts of the country.

On Tues., Dec. 26, the Bruins take an early workout, then move en masse to the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, until game time. Daily workouts through Dec. 30 are scheduled for Long Beach City College.

The Bruins' two-man tailback combine of Bobby Smith and Mike Haffner, who dominated the Big Five rushing and total offense last fall, appeared to be in keen shape after a week of work on UCLA's four-mile cross country course.

Opening against the Gophers, however, would be Smith, teaming with Quarterback Bob Stevens, Wingback Kermit Alexander and Fullback Almose Thompson.

Arthur Ashe Jr. No. 1 Net Star

Arthur Ashe, Jr., UCLA's tennis star with the booming service and powerful smashes, was ranked No. 1 in the 1961 Rankings of the American Tennis Association last week.

Carolyn Williama, of Portsmouth, Virginia was ranked No. 1 in the Women's Singles. The top spot in the Men's Doubles was given to Ashe and Ronald Charity. Ashe as a member of UCLA team won his second straight indoor national junior tennis singles championship.


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First $15,000 after game expenses goes into the NFL players' benefit fund, it was said today by Paul J. Schissler, managing director of the traditional charity midwinter football game.

The money will be administered by the league, and the check for $15,000 turned over to commissioner Pete Rozelle immediately after the game.

The selected all-stars, of course, are individually paid for their efforts. Members of the winning squad receive $800 apiece in addition to all expenses to and from Los Angeles plus for their stay here. Losers receive $600 each plus all expenses.

Midget Auto Race

A season-ending United States Auto Club national championship midget auto race, featuring the country's top drivers, will be held at Ascot Park, Gardena, on Sunday afternoon.

A seven-event program will be highlighted by a 40-lap main event over the half-mile dirt course. A $3,000 purse has been posted.



INKS CONTRACT — Compton Dons' southpaw hurler Willie Mathis inked a contract with the L.A. Angels this week. Standing from left, are Angel farm scouting director Roland Hemond, Compton Dons' manager John Rachal and Angel scout Rosey Gilhousen.

31-Game Slate

A 31-game pre-season schedule will be played by the Los Angeles Angels, including the first meeting between the Angels and the Dodgers, on Monday, April 2, at Palm Springs.

Lakers vs. St. Louis

The L. A. Lakers following their first Southland meeting with Boston last Tuesday nigh at the Sports Area will be in St. Louis, Sat. Dec. 23. The game will be on TV at 7:10 KHJ-TV Channel 9.

Zaby Romps But Redlands Win Title

Biaggio Zaby, El Rancho's brilliant halfback took a screen pass late in the second quarter and hot footed 64 yards to put his team out in-front of Redland in the CIF Southern League championship game last Friday night.

However, in the second half Redland's quarterback Steve Taylor got hot and drove his team to seven first downs and led a two touchdowns rally to give Redlands a thrilling 14 to 6 win and the CIF Crown.

Zaby, a kin of the well known Zabys at 51st and Ascot, was the leading scorer in the CIF loop during the season and is a senior and ticketed for the University of Southern California, where his uncle Joh Zaby was a big star in the 30's.

Heavyweight Card Set for Olympic

The Olympic Auditorium has not scheduled a boxing card next week because of the holidays, but action resumes on Friday night, Dec. 29.

Alejandro Lavorante, ranked third among the heavyweights by the NBA, faces a tough test in Von Clay, hard-hitting Philadelphia boxer.

The bout is set for 10 rounds and will not be televised. Prices are $7.50, $5, $3.50 and $2, tax included.



George Ramsey

RACING WITH RAMSEY

Beautiful Caliente in Old Mexico: For the third consecutive racing day, one winner snared the 5-10 public handicapping contest at Caliente Race Track last Saturday, earning $45,959.80 for his ticket with five winners.

The winner had not arrived to claim his winnings at the end of the regular racing program.

There were 46 ticketholders in the crowd of 11,991 who correctly tabbed 4 winners and they received $333 each.

Winning horses included Sunyata at $13.80, Rongeur at $30.40, Tustin at $12.20, Fornotha at $6.60, Blue Edition at $8 and Sully's Rebel at $25.80.

Winning numbers were 1-12-5-8-9-4. The 5-10 pool grossed $72,094.

(Horses to watch that are fit and ready).

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Keep this column for further reference as it only appears in the California Eagle. Out and on your newsstand every racing day. For the best in the sport of kings it's the Eagle. Watch this column for Santa Anita live horses. And a merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my readers.

Banner Holiday Race Programs

Santa Anita Park, established since 1934 as the world's winter Thoroughbred racing center and a show place at Arcadia in Metropolitan Los Angeles, will present outstanding holiday programs to usher in its 55-day, estimated $3,345,000 "Track of Champions' meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Top attraction first day will be the traditional $20,000 Palos Verdes sprint, followed by $20,000 Las Flores on Dec. 29, the double bill of the $70,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes and $25,000 Malibu on Saturday, Dec. 30, and the $25,000 San Gabriel over the grass on the New Year Holiday Monday.

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CELEBRATES 65TH BIRTHDAY — Among the cream of California's attorneys attending the birthday party honoring Atty. Curtis Taylor last Sunday evening in the beautiful home of Atty. Earl and Mrs. Brody are those pictured above. From left: Atty. Everette Porter, Atty: Charles Matthews, Hon. Judge Bernard Jefferson, Atty. Curtis Taylor, Hon. Judge Thomas L. Griffith, Atty. Crispus Wright, Atty. Earl Brody, Atty. Loren Miller, Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith and Atty. Ivan Johnson. (Adams)



HONORED GUEST — Attorney Curtis Taylor, seated third from left, is shown cutting his birthday cake during a lavish party in Beverly Hills. Others are Atty. Thomas Neusom, B. B. Bratton, Atty. Earl Brody, host of the party; and Atty. Loren Miller. (Adams)

H. A. Howard Departs for West Indies

On the eve of his departure for his native home in the West Indies, H. A. Howard, well known insurance broker and former newspaper owner and publisher, was elected president of the local chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Howard, who is known throughout the state of California as the founder of several insurance and other institutions, left Thursday by jet over National Airlines for Jamaica to spend Christmas with his sister whom he hasn't seen for 43 years.

During the 40 years he has been a resident of Los Angeles he has been affiliated with many church, civic and social organizations. He has been an active member and has served on the vestry of St. Philip's Church ever since he first came to the city.

He holds life memberships in the University of Southern California Trojan Club, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the NAACP. He served at one time as vice-president of that association.

Howard will visit relatives and friends in the islands during the holidays.



AWARD BANQUET — Members of the Neighborhood Friendship and Charity Club are shown following their successful banquet last week. From left: Leola Nicolis, Beatrice Martin, Versie Lomax, Mae Francis Richardson, president; John Richardson, Annie Bell Walker, and Sarilla Linton. (Adams)

Attorney Earl C. Brody Honors Curtis Taylor's 65th Birthday

Southlanders are in the mist of a storm of Christmas parties as the holidays near. One of the best affairs ushering in the holiday season was that of Atty. Earl Brody held in his rambling and palatial Beverly Hills home at 1003 Benedict Canyon, honoring Atty. Curtis C. Taylor on his 65th birthday.

Between 35 and 40 of the city's leading attorneys attended the strictly stag dinner party.

Atty. Taylor, called the dean of California Negro lawyers has been practicing in Los Angeles for the past 34 years and one of his many celebrated cases was Suttles vs. Hollywood Turf Club, which he won in 1932 permitting Negro racetrack goers to be admitted to the Turf Club.

Taylor attended Prairie View College in Texas and graduated from Howard University Law School in 1926.

He moved to California in 1927, passed the bar the same year and was admitted to practice, also in 1927. He organized the Prairie View Alumni Club and served as its president for a number of years.

In 1959 he was invited back to Prairie View to give the commencement address to the graduating class.

A flashy dresser in the early days of his law practice, Taylor's quick repartee and aggressive manner made him one of the most popular Negro lawyers in the early 30's and late 40's and he is credited with helping numbers of young lawyers on the way up. One such was Atty. Brody.

Although Atty. Taylor has been honored on a number of other occasions, it is very doubtful if as many distinguished barristers and judges have ever assembled together as they did for his birthday party last Sunday.

Assisting Atty. Brody with the party was his charming wife, Maude, who was attractively attired in tapered afternoon slacks who made each gentlemen feel delightfully at ease. Catering the party in the Brody's dramatic mansion was Mrs. Geraldine Peterson and her staff who deserve credit for an especially wonderful job.

Among the noted attorneys present were: U.S. Asst. Atty. General James R. Akers, Charles and Robert Boags, Leo Branton Jr., George Cannady, Carl A. Earles, Herman English, Lloyd C. Griffith, Robert Hall, Elbert Hudson, Ivan Johnson III, Edward Maddox, Stanley Malone, Charles Matthews, Loren Miller, Billy Mills, Thomas Neusom, Calvin Porter Jr., Everette Porter, Robert Robinson Jr., Charles Scarlett, Theodore Schaffer, Harold Sinclair, Sherman Smith, Jack Tenner, Leon Thompson, Maceo Tolbert, B. B. Bratton, Vince M. Townsend Jr., Willard Woods and Crispus Wright.

The judges included Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson and Municipal Court Judge Thomas L. Griffith. Other guests were Celes King III, Wendell Green, Harry Adams and Cliff Hall.

Sorority Gives Goods for Xmas

Members of the Sigma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority and fraternity in their regular November meeting elected to deliver their Christmas baskets annually distributed by the group to the California Eagle newspaper which in turn will give them to families of the community.

Two huge boxes of canned foods were delivered by the group's reporter Murner Lee Campbell with the season's greeting from her organization for a safe holiday and a prosperous New Year.

Also two merchandise checks were brought in from Nu Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Pi Omega for the purchase of food to help fill baskets for a Merry Christmas to families who are alone and friendless.

Annual Award Dinner

The Christmas season arrived for the Neighborhood Friendship Club and their guests when they held their annual banquet in the home of the president, Mae F. Richardson, last Saturday evening.

Publicity chairman Leola Nicolis served as mistress of ceremonies. The devotion and welcome address were rendered by John Richardson.

Participating on the program also were Versie Lomax, Sarilla Linton, Rev. Sevell Bridges, James Crawford and N. Newton.

Following the program the president presented community awards to the following persons representing their organizations: Rev. William Adams, of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Rev. L. B. Lane, and Edw. "Abie" Robinson of the California Eagle Newspaper.

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. L. Stuckhouse, Mrs. M. Weldon, Paul Brown, James Crawford, Mrs. N. Newton, Rev. Sevell Bridges, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. L. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Lenda Green, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. B. Wyart, Mrs. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Ester Williams, Mrs. Betty Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. Ozie Williams, Mrs. Mary Godfrey and Mrs. J. Green.

The awards presented by the group were in recognition of outstanding service by the organization to the community during 1961.



ANNUAL YULETIDE BALL — The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and its Auxiliary's Christmas Greetings to their many friends will be their annual ball on Friday night, Dec. 29, at the Los Angeles Breakfast club. The Dance Committee, preparing glittering Christmas decorations, includes, from left: Mmes. Jefferson Fowler, co-chairman; William Chichester, Jerene Webb, Shedrick Davis, Otis Rene, chairman; H. H. Towles and Dr. Emily Dean. (Adams)

Cancer Society Holds Party

District 11 American Cancer Society's December meeting was in the form of a Christmas Party held in the home of Mrs. Harriet Allen, district staff executive, 1915 W. 112th street. Mrs. Allen was assisted by her daughter Lorraine who served as a very charming and helpful co-hostess.

After luncheon gifts were exchanged following a unique system by which each one in turn selected a wrapped gift from under the tree. The unique part was that the one whose turn it was to select a gift could either choose a gift from under the tree or could choose any gift received by people before her turn.

It was sometimes hard to decide whether to choose a known gift held by people who had previously taken and unwrapped their gift or gamble on a wrapped present under the tree. This system caused many gifts to change ownership many times before the final gift was chosen.

Following the exchange of gifts guests gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, 1712 E. 114th street, district chairman of Volunteers and a noted concert singer.

It's a Girl

Norma Fleming, of 1455½ W. 35th street, presented her husband Ronald with their second child born Dec. 7 at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a girl tipping the scales at 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. Fleming is an insurance agent for the Golden State Mutal Life Insurance Co. The Flemings are the parents of a two-year-old boy.

Both mother and daughter are receiving friends at their home.

Candelabra Is Site for Club's Annual Affair

The Ladies of Paradise Club entertained some 200 guests last Sunday evening in the new Candelabra Hall, newest addition to Marty's Lounge at 58th and S. Broadway.

Club members were radiant in black after-five gowns, and the newly decorated hall provided a beautiful background for the club's affair.

Ladies of Paradise members playing the role of Santa Claus, gave away a beautiful Grundig - Majestic Entertainment Center. It was awarded to K. Landcaster of 2600 Edgehill Drive, Steve Stevenson received a tape recorder; he lives at 338 W. Greenleaf; and Jack Winston was given a transistor radio, he resides at 2648 Rimpau.

Following a call meeting of the group this week, a member will be selected queen for selling the most tickets to the annual affair.



HOLIDAY MOOD — Committee members of the Hobnobbers Club which was organized in March of 1961 are planning their first Christmas Party for Saturday, Dec. 21. Putting finishing touches to the holiday decorations are pictured, from left: Lenora Heins, Dolores Ivory, Margaret Tyus, Arvie Littlejohn and Nasira Wilkens. Mrs. Wilkins is chairman of the committee. Also assisting her on the committee are Imogene Johnson and Grace Wright. The party will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Littlejohn for members and their husbands. (Adams)

Bill Smallwood

Edith Houston birthdays on Xmas Eve and Lena Tucker and Sylvia Weekes on Xmas Day. The Paul Williamses are mixing party cocktails tonight (Wed.) for Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Clement of Atlanta and Dr. and Mrs. E. Knox of Chica. Inez Charles and Elaine Swann are Xmas buffet hostesses on the 28th. The Friday Nighters will welcome the New Year at the hillside home of Dr. and Mrs. Andre Tweed.

The Country Clubbers' sit-down supper party (black tie) is on the calendar for the 27th at the Nikabob. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey have asked friends in on the 28th to meet their niece, Indira Hale of Honolulu. Billy Durosseau home from medical studies at Howard U. for the holidays. All's merrie over at Pearl and Curtis Dorsey's; their daughter Mary flew in from Southern U. for Xmas fun.

TRADITIONAL

Deanna McKenzie becomes Mrs. Harold Hart-Nibbrig on the 30th. The Clifton Todds of Detroit jet home after the holidays; they're visiting the newlywedded Harry T. Williamses (Mrs. W. is her daughter). Earl Brody's Sun. night stag honored Curtis Taylor. Russell Jones home from hospital. The Brattons, mother (Maude), Nadine (Hicks) and Pearl (Smith), receive their chums today (Wed.) at brunch as they've traditionally done for years.

The Ernest Shelbys Sr. are eggnog hosts on Xmas Day. Willowbrook's Carver Elementary faculty had their Xmas party Fri. at Edith Hensley's. Eleanor J. James, home from three months of Europe (their apt. was burglarized shortly after). The The Thirteen Aids met Tues. at Clara Prince's to agree on their club holiday hooray. The Women's Sunday Breakfast Club will be kicking up their holiday heels on the 29th at DMC.

FAVORITE PEOPLE

Sat. is Della McDonald's natal day. Helen Crozier fetched their kids down from Vegas for the holidays; the Croziers are certainly one large family who get a happy bang out've Xmas all to-

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NEWS OF SOCIETY



HAIRLINE VIEWS — When the sponsor of the musical-fashion program presents its show Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Golden State Auditorium, it will feature styles for all age groups. Pre-teen and mature models are shown seated, from left: Rene Davis, Thelma Zollicoffer and Zulan Lee. Standing: Marie Newborne and Rhetta Davis. (Smith)

Beauticians Scheduled For Awards

Mary V. Batiste, first Negro examiner for the State Board of Cosmotology, and Evelyn Jackson, California State Association president of Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority-fraternity, will receive meritorious awards at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Golden State Insurance Co. auditorium.

Award ceremonies will take place during "Hairline Views of '62," sponsored by the Lovelyettes, a clientele auxiliary group from the Chain of Loveliness Beauty Salon.

Hairline Views is a combination musical-fashion program that will preview future hair creations as well as current styles. A company of more than 30 models of a variety of age groupings and texture types will participate.

Musical portions of the high fashion fete will be offered by the celebrated chanteuse Bixie Crawford and vocalists Clyde Lee and Michael Terry supported by the instrumental Clarence Alfred Trio.



MODELS TO PARTICIPATE — Young southland charmers who will serve as models for the musical-fashion show scheduled for Dec. 31 at the Golden State Auditorium are from left: Edna Taylor, Mary Bell, Lois Stewart, Edna Young, Hilda Spragin, Betty Hall, Gloria Bell, Genneva Johnson, Doris Casino and Edna Walton. (Smith)

Girl of Month Honor Goes to Pamela Easter

A Markham Junior High School girl was adjudged "Girl of the Month" for December by a committee of students and teachers.

Pamela Easter was selected over 31 outstanding candidates competing for the honor.

The contestants were judged on hair care, make-up, clothing, accessories, shoes, personal cleanliness and neatness.

A candidate was selected from each of the girls' homerooms.

Winners of the monthly contest will be honored at teas to be held in January and June.

The contest was judged by 10 students and five women teachers.

Installation Dinner Seats New Officers

The Exotic Cockatoo Restaurant in Inglewood was the scene of the Tots and Teens, Inc., installation dinner last Friday evening. Parent members gathered early to sip and chat before sitting down to the delicious dinner.

A unique installation was conducted by Mrs. Ernest O'Farrall, local school teacher and avid traveler. With the incoming president as the hub of the wheel, the new officers were introduced and formed the rim of the wheel while holding ribbon spokes.

Officers for the 1961-62 term are Mrs. Marvin Whitaker, president; Mrs. Agnes Goodall, first vice president; Mrs. Alfred McMichael, second vice president; Mrs. Wallace Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Tennell, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peggy Andrews, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Tearance, historian; Mrs. O. P. Maxwell, chaplain; and Mrs. Thomas Midkiff, reporter.



TEENAGERS — This group of teenagers will be featured when the Lovelyettes present "Hairline Views of '62" on Dec. 31 at the Golden State Auditorium, Adams blvd. and Western avenue. Pictured are, first row from left: Alice Bell, Stephanie Gomez and Patty Loudd. Standing: Judith Love, Bobbie Young and Patricia Cox. (Smith)

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

The California Eagle newsboys of Ventura County had quite a good time last Saturday at their wiener roast. Volley ball, ping-pong and keno were enjoyed, along with plenty of wieners, marshmallows, and popcorn. Those attending were: Hulan, George, Michael and Lynda Washington, James and Lynda Samuels, Marsha, Gregory and David Holloway and Joel Redd.

Last Sunday brought to a close the annual race for the queen of Bethel. This very colorful ceremony was held at Bethel AME church at 7 p.m. Nell Webster, who was recently cited on the "This is Your Christian Life" program, was crowned "Miss Bethel" for 1962. Runners up were: Laevonia Webb, Effie Johnson, Deloris Davis, Deloris Saliture, and Ethel Johnson, the five runners-up serving as princesses. Immediately after the ceremony a reception followed at Community Centers beautiful recreational hall, honoring the queen and her court. The queen was presented with a $25 War Bond and beautiful flowers. Each princess was presented with jewelry.

St. Paul Baptist church will present a Christmas musicale on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Mr. L. R. Green, senior choir director. Thomas Barber will serve as narrator; soloists will be Mrs. Bernice Miller, James Samuels, Eugene Price and Charles Gordon.

A Christmas tableaux will be the early Christmas morning attraction at Bethel AME church, written by Leila C. Ammerman and acted out by members of Bethel.

The senior, junior and cathedral choirs will join together to bring forth Christmas music at Bethel Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and at Christmas sunrise services that will begin at 6 a.m.

The Sunshine Band of Trinity Baptist Church will have full sway at the church Christmas night, with a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.

Looking for your news next week and every week at — HU 6-5825.

Ascot PT Holds Xmas Program

Ascot PTA conducted its Christmas meeting with a program in the school's cafeteria, with Mrs. Joe Williams, president, heading the beautifully arranged program.

Participating were the school's junior and senior choirs. Dr. Samuel Rowe conducting. Special guests were Mrs. Ernestine Mananatt, F. Eversen, and Mrs. Gloria Taylor.

Xmas in Mexico

Rev. Mason and Mrs. Driver left last week for Mexico City to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Charlene Driver, who is attending the University of Mexico City.

Smallwood

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gether. Ray Mills is dinner host to his favorite people Fri. at eight; he's without peer when it comes to that sort've graciously elegant thing. Joan Moore and Joel Price were wed in Vegas on the 9th and before they took off last Sun. a.m. for a holiday honeymoon in Acapulco their chums gathered at Inglewood airport for champagne breakfast. They return to the city in time for New Year's incoming.

Mrs. Irene Bledsoe's Fri. party honored Mrs. Emmitt Peyton of Newport News, Va.; the latter is the mother of Mrs. Bledsoe's daughter-in-law, Alice Bledsoe. That was a real upbeat, impromptu birthday party Andy Razaf's pals (some 15 or more) gave him Sat. Champagne flowed like the Colorado river and the house was one big scene of gayety as Andy played the host almost as he once did in days of yore; he even gave charming gifts to each guest.

Plans Xmas Activities

Theresa Williams, chairman of Youth Incorporated's special events committee, announces final plans for the organization's Christmas holiday's gathering and party for the youth of the community.

Plans have been made with Nat Diamond of Empire Furniture company that Youth Incorporated will be permitted to use, with "gracias," for their party and Christmas events the site at 4410 South Central avenue, formerly Roger's Department Store.

Mr. Diamond says, "I am happy to be able to work with these fine youngsters in striving to contribute to the Christmas spirit of this community, particularly the Central avenue area."

"We hope," said Miss Williams, "that from the time the children leave school for the holidays to the time of their return Jan. 2, to be able to fill their time with wholesome and enjoyable entertainment when they come and participate with us.

Mrs. Lois Carr To Chair Heart Fund Drive

For the sixth year, Mrs. Lois Macbeth Carr of 2402 Wellington road, will act as regional chairman for the February "Heart Sunday Weekend" drive, Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Jr., county chairman, disclosed this week.

The "Heart Sunday Weekend" date has been set for Feb. 15-18. Its slogan is "More shall live, the more you give."

A former teacher, Mrs. Carr is active with the League of Women Voters, the NAACP, the Charles R. Drew Medical Auxiliary, Y-Teens, Urban League, Southwest Health Center, Tuberculoisis Association and the Westminster Presbyterian Church Women's Association.

Pi Rho Zeta Plans Annual Yule Party

The Pi Rho Zeta Sorority met in the Pruitt College of Business last week to complete plans for its annual Christmas party set for Saturday, Dec. 23 at 10 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. D. D. Lewis, president of the Lambda Eta Chapter.

Mmes. Johnnie Williams, Alisa Brown, Camellia Branham, Alice Grace and Cora Mae Young will be hostesses for the party.

A special Christmas program will be presented by the Gamma Pi Phi Chapter. This group is made up of business and professional women of Los Angeles.

Prof. Eddie L. Pruitt, Sr., is the sponsor of these sororities. Mrs. Alice Grace is the secretary-treasurer.

Holiday Party

The Harmony Duplicate Bridge Club's annual holiday party is slated for tonight (Thursday), Dec. 21, at 2081 W. Adams blvd.

McKinley Nelson, president, and Gertrude Settlers, secretary, are anticipating a large turnout from the American Bridge Association's membership. The affair will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

It's a Girl

Phyliss Terry presented her husband Viril with a nine pound baby girl born last Sunday at the White Memorial Hospital.

Both mother and daughter are receiving friends at their home at W. 24th street and Arlington ave.

Sixth Annual Boat Show at Pan-Pacific

The Sixth Annual Southern California Marine Association Boat Show is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 19 through Jan. 28, at the Los Angeles Pan-Pacific Auditorium and Pavilion Annex at 7600 Beverly blvd.

There will be a preview of 1962 models in boats (sailing, cruiser, outboard, etc.), motors and marines accessories.

This is the largest marine exposition in the West and a "Showcase" for complete lines from the nation's leading manufacturers as well as from foreign companies.

Annual Formal

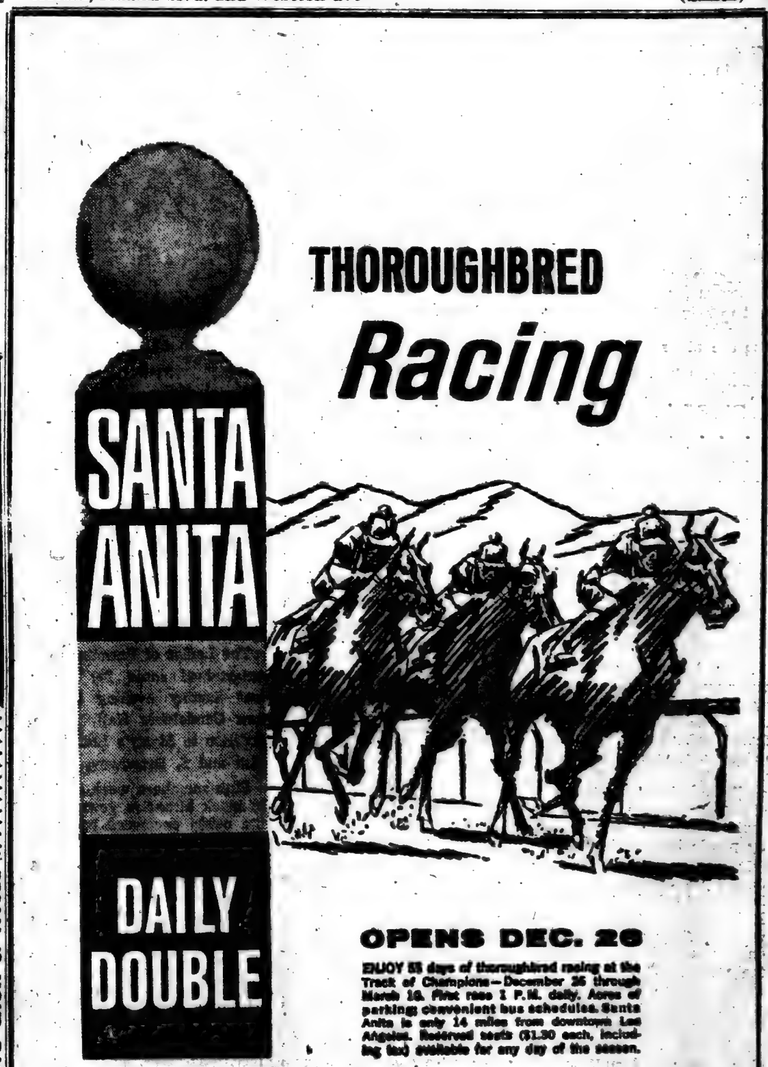
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THRIFTIMART PRESENTS — "VOICES OF CHRISTMAS" On Christmas Eve, Sunday, December 24th, KTTV, CHANNEL 11, will present at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., the famous "VOICES OF CHRISTMAS". The choral group which is made up of well-known recording artists, executives and stars of TV and motion pictures, will be led by Les Brown during their annual visit to the Children's Ward of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Traditional and popular Yuletide favorites will be sung, some of which are: "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful", "Deck The Halls", "We Three Kings", "Jingle Bells", "Good King Wenceslaus", "Silent Night", "White Christmas", "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer", "Coventry Carol" and "Some Children See Him".



NANCY WITH THE LAUGHING FACE . . . has cause to smile 'cause the sensational vocallure **Nancy Wilson** was tendered with a testimonial affair and awarded a plaque at the annual Watkins' Hotel testimony to the year's most deserving performer. Nancy is flanked picturewise with **Rubaiyat Maitre D' Winston Von Wertz**, and hotel owner **Bill Watkins** who are presenting trophy to her. The winsome charmer demurely said hello and gave the glad hand to writers such as **'Abie' Robinson, 'Chazz' Crawford, 'Bobo' Farrell** and photographer **'Swinging' Harry Adams.**

'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER

Luscious Mimi Dillard, the actress nabbed a 2-Parter assignment on "The New Breed" TV series that was filmed last week on the Goldwyn lot . . . In the same episodes is another Sepia miss, a talented 8-year-old who answers to Merrie Gayle Freeman.

Sidney Poitier plays a prison psychiatrist in the "Point Blank" film. Hollywood has promised to give not only Sidney, but lesser known Negro actors, more dignified roles with an eye to more realistic casting.

Photogs at the **Links** Cotillion Ball are still biting their nails over not getting a shot of **JFK** kissing the hand of **Nat Cole's** debutante daughter Cookie!

Singer **Bob Williams** arrived home from his lucrative tour of the Orient and a stop over in Honolulu shining like a bright

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Phil Gordon Makes the

New York Scene

Among the outstanding things that happened this past week was my visit to **Basin Street East** to catch a real tight show (while imbibing on delicious wonton soup, salt sticks and a juicy airloin steak) consisting of some excellent piano work by young **Frankie Owens** (former accompanist to **Johnny Mathis**), the top flight comedy of **Larry Storch**, swinging trio sounds by the **Earl May Group**, the song styling artistry of **Everest Recording star, Gloria Lynn**, singing "He Needs Me", "I'll Take New York", and her newest 'cooking' version of "Old Man River."

Then the 'piece de resistance", the old maestro, **Duke Ellington** and his 15 piece orchestra, working for over an hour and playing many of the Elligton standards, plus "Tenderly", featuring a clarinet solo by **Jimmy Hamilton, "Summertime"**, by trumpeter **"Cat" Anderson, "Three Little Words"**, by trombonist

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PEOPLE

COCA COLA — With its immaculate building at East 14 street and Central majestically occupying two full blocks is unlike most big business firms in the Negro area, because the company never fails to decorate at Xmas time. This year's decorations are magnificent and nearby residents are remarking how much pride it gives the community!

ALVA P. STEELE—Medical Service Representative for Abbott Laboratories, one of the na-

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TOO MUCH — Roland Kirk, amazing man of music who blows 3 horns at once, must be seen and heard to get the word that he's for real and a swinging deal at the internationally famous Pandora's Box, atmospheric Sunset Strip Coffee House at 8118 on the corner of Crescent Heights.

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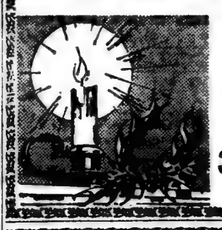
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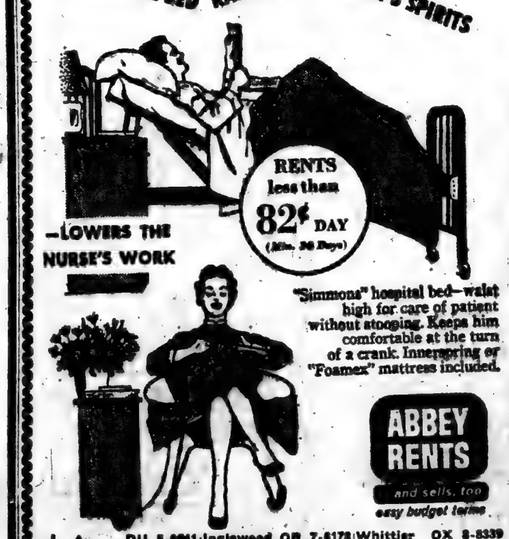

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ON THIS 28th day of November, A. D. 1961, before me, Mary Thompson, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CHARLES P. MARTIN, TED RAMBO, GEO. E. BLEDSOE, MEL WILLIAMS and STANLEY MORGAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) MARY THOMPSON
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires July 11, 1965.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 442-562

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Nov. 30, 1961

Thomas G. Neusom
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1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California.

FREDONIA L. ROBERTS
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

Published in Calif. Eagle News paper Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE 65467
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 442236

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Loren Miller for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on Jan. 8, 1962, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dated Dec. 13, 1961.

WILLIAMS G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By A.L. GRAHAM, Deputy.

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new penny and with that sweet smell of success . . . We romped over to the Rubaiyat Sunday at **Nancy Wilson's** husband Kenny's request to see our gal pal being tendered a testimonial from genial **Bill Watkins.** Nancy the **Capitol** recording star, is one of the most unaffected thrushes in the business. She's a sweet thing who has a smile for everyone. And she has a way with a song that makes you wonder how you've got along without her all these years . . .

Actor **Irving Mosely** who made all the daily papers last week after bruising **Sammy Davis** with a left to the jaw (just under the orb that Sammy lost in that accident) dropped by to demonstrate how it all happened. They were rehearsing the fight scene for the **Dick Powell Show** called **"The Legend"** . . . Sammy was supposed to duck the blow but didn't and got his skin broken by a left from Mosely. **Mosely** felt so badly about it all, but Sammy, a sweet guy, put him at his ease telling him to "forget it."

Stork News: Actress **Alibi Copage** and her realtor husband expect another visit from the long legged bird . . . The **Eugene Church** pair welcomed a baby boy last week . . . **Dorothy Dandridge** and Spouse **Jack Dennison** share co-billing with the **Lee Brantons** (Gerri) as godparents of the **Nat and Maria Cole** twins . . .

Playwright **Jewel "As a Twig Is Bent" Adams** phoned us that she's back in town from San Francisco to peddle a new play called **"Why?"** and that she already has a buyer . . . Also

N.Y. Scene

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Lawrence Brown, and "I Got It Bad", by sweet alto playing **Johnny Hodges.** Add a medley of "Black & Tan Fantasy", "Creole Love Call", and "The Mooch", and you have a small idea of the good listening.

GREETINGS

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PEOPLE & PLACES

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tion's largest, is a Howard U grad and putting in his sixth month with the firm!

H. A. Howard—Noted businessman is off to the West Indies, his first visit in 40 years, where he will spend Christmas!

OIL—W. J. Murphy, PR man for Standard Oil Company and K. W. Kendrick taking in the L.A. Angels clambake in the Terrace Room of the Sheraton-West Hotel, when the baseball club introduced Buddy Blattner as its new broadcaster. Standard Oil will sponsor half of the 1962 games!

MARY CHAVIS — Wears clothes like an Ebony Fashion Fair model is really an all-around dental assistance in the offices of Dr. Cris Taylor out south!

RUTH JAMES—Ex-New Jersey lass who turned in a terriffic job for the Sickle Cell Foundation returned her nursing career as head nurse at General Hospital!

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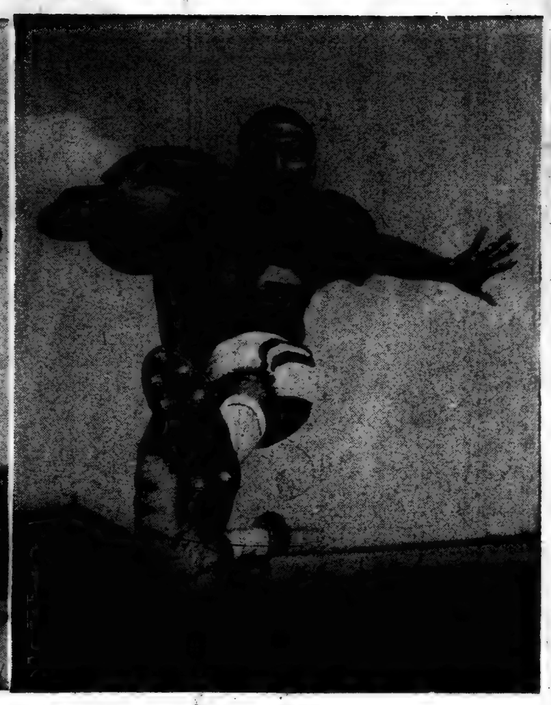
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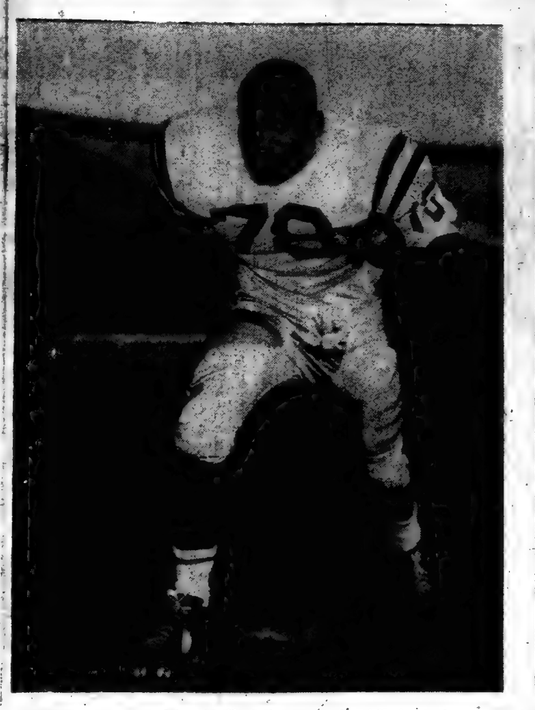
Negro Players in Key Spots in Rose Bowl Classic



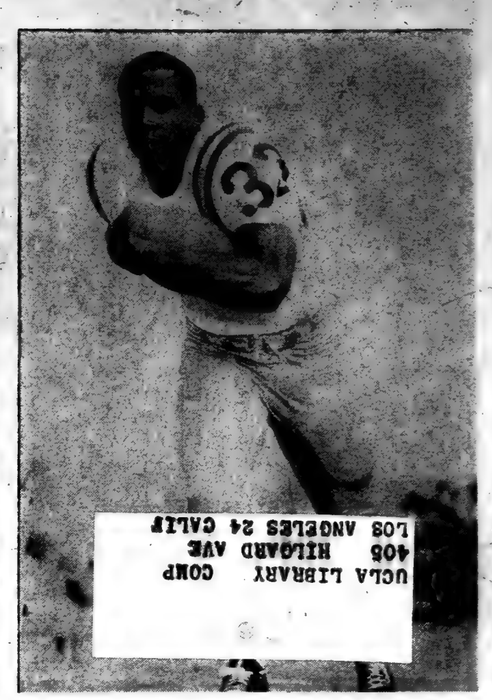
UCLA — Bob Smith, tailback recently voted the Most Valuable Player on the Bruins football squad, has developed into one of the most exciting players in the Big Five Conference.



MINNESOTA — Sanford (Sandy) Stephens will become the first Negro quarterback who calls team plays to appear in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic, the greatest of all Bowl games.



GOPHER — Bobby Bell, Minnesota's All-American tackle, is 218 pounds, 6-4, 21, and a sophomore, and hopes to aid his team in its first Rose Bowl triumph, New Year's Day in Pasadena.



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BRUIN — Kermit Joseph Alexander, junior, two-year letterman, is UCLA's top breakaway threat. He can churn the 100 yard dash in 9.8. He finished up the season No. 1 pass receiver with 11 catches.

OFFICER TAKEN FOR PROWLER, SHOT

—Off to Nigeria—



PEACE CORPS TEACHER: Lillian Miles, who left for Nigeria this week to take up a teaching position under Peace Corps auspices gets ready for her task by studying a carved African figure. Miss Miles, who lives at 534 West 55th street, was one of 40 UCLA trained teachers who went to the African republic. See story on Page 3. (Adams)

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Woman Wounds 'Prowler'

"I didn't know you were cops. I thought you were coming after me."

That was the explanation Mrs. Ella Carter, 59, of 4072½ S. San Pedro street, gave for firing her .38 caliber pistol through her bedroom window at a man she said was climbing up the window to the barber shop in front of her house.

OFFICER SHOT

She heard the man yell, and fired a second time. The man returned the fire.

Both Mrs. Carter, and the "prowler" were wounded.

The man shot by Mrs. Carter was Newton Street officer H. R. Batterton, who was working the vice detail in plain clothes.

With his partner, D. J. Harper, Batterton suspected gambling was in progress in the closed barber shop and slipped around to the rear entrance. Harper posted himself on the porch, Batterton at the door.

HEARD SHOT

Harper heard a window open, saw a flash of light and then heard the report of a shot. He felt debris fall on top of him. He jumped from the porch and joined Batterton.

Batterton reportedly held up his badge and yelled, "Police officer! Stop shooting!"

But the figure at the window fired a second time and Bat-

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—And a Happy New Year—



EAGLE CHRISTMAS BASKETS— Evelyn Jackson, state president of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, is shown amidst Christmas baskets donated by community groups and presented by the California Eagle. Among clubs participating were Nu Alpha and Sigma Alpha chapters of Alpha Chi Pi Omega, and Les Amis Social and Charity Club. (Verdell Young)

Stephens, Smith are Players to Watch

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

This year the colorful Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day will be more colorful than ever before, at least as far as the teams and the floats are concerned.

There are more Negro players on both teams and there will be more tan beauties in the parade than at any time in the past.

PRETTY LASSES

Several pretty brown-skinned lasses will decorate the various floats. Among them will be a representative from Oceanside, while UCLA will have its Pearl Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, on the City of Los Angeles' International Float.

In the afternoon in the Rose Bowl the Gophers will be playing in their second Bowl game, having dropped a 17-7 thriller to Washington in 1961. Minnesota is loaded with tan stars.

Heading the talented football squad is All-America Quarterback Sandy Stephens, a strong runner, an average passer and a good punter. Stephens came west as a T-quarterback on last year's Gopher team but didn't make a great impression on the town folks.

COACH IN FIELD

Since that New Year's Day game, he has developed into an excellent quarterback and was largely responsible for the team's 7 wins and 2 loss record that gave them second place standing behind Ohio State in the Big Ten Conference.

Stephens passed for 794 yards and six touchdowns while running the team like a coach on the field. The Gopher Rose Bowl party includes 47 men; 17 players will be making their second trip to the Pasadena classic. Among them are Bill Munsey, Judge Dickson, Bob Deegan, Bobby Bell and John Mulvena. Dickson, Munsey and Bell are starters. Dickson is the No. 1 fullback, Munsey is the swiftest man on the team (he operates at the half), and Bell is the Gopher's sterling All-American tackle.

INTEGRATED TEAM

While Minnesota boasts a number of brown players to go with their famed "Little Brown Jug," UCLA's team is by no means a candidate for the Sugar Bowl down in New Orleans. The Bruins' 1961 squad is one of the nation's outstanding integrated college teams. Leading players include tailback Bobby Smith, voted the most valuable player on the

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Kennedy May Place Weaver In His Cabinet

President Kennedy is expected to create a new, cabinet-level department on housing and urban affairs and is believed prepared to appoint Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Finance Agency, as head of that department, Washington officials said Tuesday.

But, hand in hand with this, the President is going to shelve for the time being the anticipated executive order banning segregation in all publicly financed or federally assisted housing, these sources stated.

Appointment of Weaver to such a post would mark the first time a Negro has been appointed to the cabinet. It would be a dramatic move, certain to ap-

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Tenant Asks Court Ruling On Eviction

May a landlord evict a tenant solely because of the tenant's race?

That was the question being pondered by the Appellate Department of the Superior Court which took such a case under submission after hearing arguments last Thursday. The tenant is William D. Hutchinson, Caltech graduate, who was ousted by his landlord from an apartment at 733 West Foothill blvd. last August.

Hutchinson charged that the ouster was due to his race but Monrovia Municipal Judge John A. Sturgeon refused to listen to his plea on that score and ordered his eviction. Hutchinson appealed and Superior Court Judges Frank Swain, Harold Huls and A. Curtis Smith heard his case last week.

Atty. Loren Miller, representing Hutchinson, told the appeals court that the 14th Amendment forbids the state from using its power to assist the landlord. Such an order, he said, was use of state power to effectuate a racial discrimination. The court was urged to reverse the Monrovia judge and order Hutchinson restored to his apartment. Attorneys for the Civil Liberties Union assisted Hutchinson.

Trouble for Hutchinson began, he said, when the landlord, th

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Cotton Hoses Down 'Lucky' Picket Line

By ROBERT FARRELL

Cordier Cotton called the Lucky Lager boycotters a bunch of cowards for putting a protest line in front of his liquor store at Western and 35th place Saturday afternoon.

When the protest line was at its height, Cotton came out of his store to wash down the sidewalk, and in the process wet the shoes and clothing of some of the walkers. He also called the police.

MOTORCADE

Saturday's action came after the California Negro Businessmen's Association stated they would picket retail outlets of Lucky Lager in the local community.

A CNBA motorcade went through the community urging the public not to buy Lucky Lager. It started on Adams blvd., and tooted and honked its way to the Cotton Boys store. There ten CORE members got out of the cars and started the protest line. The motorcade then blew and blared south and east, through Watts and Compton.

A few hours later the cars returned to the Cotton Boys store, displaying various signs on the "Don't Buy Lucky Lager" theme. Twenty riders joined the CORE group on the line.

LIKE CRABS

Cotton said, "I employ six Negroes. The whole stock here, the property is owned and op-

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Opal Jones Robbed on Xmas Eve

On the night before Christmas, Opal Jones, executive director of the Avalon Community Center, was engaged in one of her boundless efforts to bring Christmas cheer to joyless homes when burglars ransacked her apartment to the tune of close to $3000.

Mrs. Jones and her husband, Robert E. Jones, an operators' license examiner in the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, were delivering turkey baskets to two families in South Los Angeles.

As she left the building at 1118 S. St. Andrews place, Mrs. Jones had noticed two men driving by very slowly in an ancient model Buick.

At about 7:45 p.m. Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Jones were away, two burglars used a screw driver to pry off the screen of a rear bedroom window and opened the window.

One of the men crawled in-

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Five Downtown Movie Houses To Be Picketed

The Hollywood Race Relation Bureau is set to picket the five first-run theaters in downtown Los Angeles this Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., according to Caleb Peterson, president and founder.

The picketing, said Peterson, who has just returned to Los Angeles from a concert tour, is in protest against Hollywood's non-realistic portrayals of Negroes in motion pictures.

About 25 men and women are expected to participate, according to Peterson, in a flying picket line that will proceed from theater to theater to bring the protest forcibly to the attention of the movie-going public.

Bias in Placement of Teachers Reported

A survey conducted by the Urban League showing a heavy concentration of Negro teachers in "Negro" schools and the difficulties encountered by individual teachers seeking transfers is to be presented to the Board of Education, together with recommendations for overcoming this lopsided distribution, the Eagle was informed this week.

The survey was undertaken after teachers complained to the League of what they considered highly discriminatory treatment.

Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the Urban League, told the Eagle that this is the third such survey the League has made, but would not divulge the findings until after it had been officially presented to the Board of Education.

The survey was approved at the Nov. 28 meeting of the League's board of directors and Atty. Harold Roth was asked to write to the Board of Education requesting that the League be given an opportunity to present its findings to that body.

No date, however, has been set for Board consideration of the League's request.

The first survey conducted by the League was made in 1956-57, the second in 1958-59 and the third, the one just completed, in 1960-61.

Need for the surveys developed when, in the face of numerous complaints to the League by Negro teachers, the Board of Education pointed out that its records do not designate race and that therefore it has no way of determining distribution or tranfer data based on race.

NAACP Backs Rep. Bolling

NEW YORK — The NAACP strongly backs Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri for House majority leader when Congress reconvenes in January.

Based on an examination of his voting record and that of Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, also a candidate for majority leader, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, states that Bolling chalked up 26 "right" votes on civil rights.

Boags Bros. Trial Enters Third Week

The prosecution was still presenting witnesses and attorneys for the defense were grilling them in sharply pointed cross-examination as the trial of the Boags brothers neared the end of its second week.

Charles Donald Boags, 32, deputy public defender, and Attorney Robert Boags, 35, have been charged with five counts each involving drunkenness, disturbing the peace, interfering with an officer and two counts of battery.

On Tuesday afternoon Officer G. F. Adams, one of the arresting officers was on the stand, and was expected to return Wednesday morning, to give his version of the events that led to the arrest and beating administered to the two attorneys in the Wilshire Police Station last Sept. 17.

Adams admitted the beating at Wilshire, but claimed that the force used by the officers was made necessary when Charles Boags hit Officer B. F. Shaw with handcuffs.

Witnesses were excluded from the courtroom of Judge R. Morgan Galbreath until their turn to take the stand. The stories

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MUTILATED PAGE



STARTS YOUNG—Baby Karen Walker has started to make her mark early in life. She won second prize in a baby contest at the St. James Community Baptist Church, and received as her award a Safety Savings savings account. Karen is shown with her mother, Frances, right, and father, making "her mark" on the form filled out by Mary Jean Clark, Safety's new account officer.

Santa Monica Apt. Building Again Picketed

Santa Monica CORE picketed the Coral Tree Manor apartments for the second time Saturday afternoon, when 30 pickets walked to protest the discriminatory renting policy of the apartment building, which is located in a mixed neighborhood.

Mrs. Sarah Young, of 1842 22nd street, Santa Monica, said she has been refused an apartment in the building at 2101-09 Virginia street. She is seeking legal redress.

WON'T CONFER

A CORE spokesman said the management of the building has refused to sit down and discuss its rental policy. In the absence of any sign of cooperation from the owners, CORE has decided to picket, he said.

Eugene Rudolph said when a CORE representative telephoned Mrs. Audrey Royall, agent of the building's owner, she said she would not negotiate, and that if Negroes wanted the apartments, they could buy them. A CORE representative called a second time and was told she was *not* in. The third time a CORE member called, her secretary said Mrs. Royall was in Mexico, and she would not be back until late in January.

FIRST STEP

Rudolph, executive director of Santa Monica CORE, said this was just a first step in a bigger program which CORE intends to spread through Santa Monica and West Los Angeles.

Many Negroes in Santa Monica will have to leave their homes in the near future to make room for a freeway. Rudolph said relocation is going to be a problem, for there is not enough room for all the displaced people in the present minority area. Most of these residents do not want to leave Santa Monica, but have encountered discrimination when they have sought housing in "white" areas, he said.



SUPPORT RECALL—Leslie U. King, center, representing Harrison-Ross Mortuary, this week handed a $50 check to the Rev. H. Hartford Brookins, right, chairman of the 10th District Recall Committee. Cecil B. Murrell, head of the Recall Fund Raising Committee, is shown, left. (Williams)

Hard Luck Stalks Man Seeking Pool Bet Return

A lost wager in a pool game and the loser's determination to get his money back cost Willie James Jenkins a broken head and a booking by police officers last Thursday.

The altercation came after what started out to be a friendly little game of pool between Jenkins and Floyd Kinney, of 1583 E. 22nd street. Jenkins lost the wager, but demanded his money back. When Kinney refused to give him the money, Jenkins left.

Witnesses said that about 30 minutes later Jenkins returned with a .12 gauge shotgun.

"Where's Bo?" he demanded, "I'm going to get my money back."

Kinney looked around into the muzzle of the gun. He struck out at it. As the barrel pointed toward the ceiling, the gun was discharged. Kinney then grabbed the gun from Jenkins and broke it over Jenkins' head.

Police officers arrived and, after treating Jenkins for head wounds, booked him for assault with a deadly weapon.

South Could Copy Harvard

In 1848 the issue of racial segregation was faced squarely at Harvard by President Edward Everett and settled for future generations.

Said he: "If this boy passes the examinations, he will be admitted; and, if the white students choose to withdraw, all the income of the college will be devoted to his education."

Since dark-skinned peoples are the preponderant majority of the world's population, an argument might be made for the proposition that whites are freaks.

'Hairline' Style Show To be Presented Sunday

Hairlines for the busy woman will be the dominant feature of "Hairline Views of '62," presented Sunday, Dec. 31, at 5 p.m., at the Golden State Auditorium.

Though she be housewife or career woman her hair must remain in such condition that she is ready to meet the public at a moment's notice, according to Val Love, director of the musical-fashion-hairstyle show.

"The keynote to such preparation is the durability of the treatment and control of the hair," says Miss Love. "Our aim is to prove this technique during Sunday's presentation."

Music, too, will be featured as the talents of Bixie Crawford, Clyde Lee, Michael Terry and Clarence Alford's Trio are reviewed.

Also included as the main tour de force are the more than 30 models of varying hair type and texture who will delineate tomorrow's modern hair styles.

Hairline Views is sponsored by the Lovelyettes with Attorney Jim Rogers as special advisor.

Unless an entire historic trend is unaccountably reversed, man will not blow up his world in a nuclear holocaust. But he will blow up the barriers to further social progress.

Space Science Films to be Seen at Museum

Science films which explain such topics as the atom, the development of aviation, rockets and space flight are being shown at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park this week, until Jan. 1.

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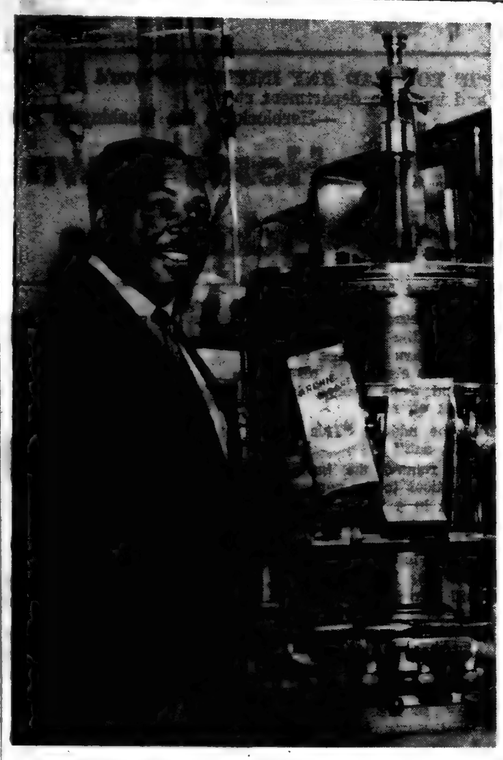
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NEW JOBS — Shown above are drivers for the Archie Moore Milk Co., and their trucks. They are the first Negro wholesale drivers in the dairy industry in Los Angeles. The members of the Teamsters Wholesale Dairy and Ice Cream Drivers Union No. 306 are, from left: Richard Williams, Harold Peters, Worth Johnson and Lee Cheshier, route supervisor. (Adams).



NEW VENTURE — Archie Moore is shown holding a carton of his new Archie Moore milk and some of the modern equipment installed in this first venture by local Negro businessmen in milk processing and distribution. (Adams).

Archie Moore Milk Opens Up New Field

"This is the first time Negroes are bottling and packing a basic commodity, dairy products," said Jack Fortson, vice-president of Archie Moore Foods, in an interview with the Eagle Friday.

Archie Moore is president of the Archie Moore Foods organization, whose business office is located at 1022 La Cienega blvd.

NEW JOBS

The company owns all the dairy equipment in its Slauson avenue plant, and new delivery trucks, and gets its milk from a co-op which includes Negro members.

As a result of the formation of this company, new jobs have been made available in the dairy industry for Negroes. Former all white unions have been opened up, as have jobs within the dairy plants, Fortson said.

Archie Moore's products come as buttermilk, homogenized and non-fat milk in quarts and half gallons. A full line of Archie Moore dairy products will be marketed within thirty days, and Archie Moore ice cream will be available by spring, Fortson said.

TOUGH COMPETITION

He stated that Archie Moore's milk can be found in thirty stores and supermarkets in South and East Los Angeles.

Fortson remarked that all the milk supplied heretofore to Negro neighborhoods in the L.A. area has been marketed through white owned trusts. Many market co-ops are controlled by dairy trusts, so distribution problems are being encountered, he said, adding that this makes it hard to get and keep Archie Moore's milk before the public.

Fortson said the milk is often put on the lower shelves of the freezers, or otherwise placed where the least amount of display is possible. The consumer, who tends to shop at eye level, thus overlooks the product unless he is specifically seeking it.

He said there have been instances where the milk was left out of the cases to sour. The milk was then returned with the comment that it was not selling.

Archie Moore's milk has been distributed in predominantly Negro neighborhoods so far. Fortson said the company wants to be an honest competitor in the dairy industry, but the products must sell.

Archie Moore's milk meets the standards of quality set up by the State, as does any other milk on the market, Fortson concluded.

Dr. McBroom Is Injured in Car Accident

Dr. F. Pearl Riley McBroom, internist and heart specialist, is reported recovering satisfactorily following her confinement in Temple Hospital last week.

Dr. Julius Hill, orthopedist, would only confirm that Dr. McBroom has been released from the hospital following intensive treatment for injuries to the neck and back.

Dr. McBroom's car was rammed from the rear by a car driven by a Mrs. Gertz at LaCienega and Waring street last Monday evening while she was waiting for a red light to change after having made a call at the Joe Louis residence.

Her husband, Dr. Marcus McBroom, and daughter, Lorelei, happened by the accident a few minutes later but did not realize that Mrs. McBroom was involved. They were summoned back by sheriff's deputies some time later.

Simon Bolivar (1783-1830) known as the "Liberator of South America" from the Spanish yoke, once remarked: "The United States seems destined by Providence to plague America with miseries in the name of liberty."

Students Sent To Africa by Peace Corps

Los Angeles sent its first Peace Corps emissary to Africa when 22 year old Lillian Miles of 534 West 55th street began her journey to Nigeria Wednesday. She is one of 40 Peace Corpsmen who will teach in the new African nation.

Miss Miles and her teaching companions were trained at the University of California at Los Angeles and will take additional training at the University of Nigeria before they begin their two year stint in Nigeria's secondary schools. She is the holder of a degree from Los Angeles State College and has had experience as a student teacher.

Under the Peace Corps plan, Miss Miles will be assigned by the host country to teach where she is most needed. During her stay she will receive the same basic wages as a Nigerian teacher but the Peace Corps will also set aside $75 per month for her which will be paid on her return home.

Other Negroes in the group of 40 who received their training at UCLA and who left for Nigeria this week are Richard Blythe, Washington; Yvette Burgess, Hollis, New York; George P. Clark, Beloit, Wis.; James Myrick, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; and Willie Watson, Norfolk, Va. Oldest of the group is Watson who is 51.

The Peace Corps is seeking enlistees for its program. There is no upper age limit but applicants must be at least 18 years old. Persons with all sorts of skills are sought for service in Asia, Africa and South America.

Annual Meeting Of NAACP Set for Jan. 2

NEW YORK—NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and other members of his staff will report to the organization's membership on the 1961 program and activities at its annual meeting here Jan. 2.

The Association's departmental heads will review the work of the year in their respective fields and indicate prospects for the coming year during which the NAACP will celebrate its 53rd birthday.

NAACP Gets Day In Court in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The NAACP was finally scheduled to get its day in court Wednesday after five and a half years of delaying tactics which effectively banned the organization throughout Alabama, the only state in which it cannot function.

Under direct orders of the United States Supreme Court, Alabama authorities scheduled the trial for Dec. 27, in the midst of the holiday season. The hearing will be held before Judge Walter B. Jones in the Montgomery County Circuit Court here.

WITHOUT WARNING

NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter said that the Association's executive secretary, Roy Wilkins, and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeast regional secretary, would be called to testify.

Without notice or warning, the Association was served with a restraining order and injunction, June 1, 1956, on the ground that it had failed to register as an out-of-state corporation doing "business" in Alabama. The NAACP contended that it did not interpret this requirement as applicable to non-profit organizations.

Although the Association had been operating in Alabama since 1918, this issue had not been raised until 1956, two years after the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public education and in the midst of the year-long Montgomery bus protest.

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Gov. John Patterson, then attorney general, also charged the NAACP with "creating racial tension and unrest." He was able to secure a $100,000 fine and a contempt of court ruling against the NAACP because of the Association's refusal to reveal names and addresses of its members and contributors in the state.

From this point, the case of Alabama vs. NAACP was maneuvered through a maze of courts, with the NAACP trying vainly to receive a hearing in Alabama's state courts.

The case was carried by the NAACP to the U.S. Supreme Court three times. And three times the High Court ruled against the State of Alabama.

PRIVACY UPHELD

Carter has been the Association's chief legal strategist since the case started in 1956, presenting the Association's argument before the Supreme Court each time and participating in lower court pleadings.

He has been aided by Attys. Fred D. Gray of Montgomery; Arthur D. Shores, Orzell Billingsley, Jr., and Peter Hall of Birmingham; Mrs. Maria L. Marcus of New York City; and Frank D. Reeves of Washington, D.C.

Justice John Marshall Harlan, the Court's spokesman, said on June 30, 1958, that "this court has recognized the vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations . . ."

Justice Harlan pointed out in his lengthy opinion that exposure of NAACP members in Alabama would threaten them with "economic reprisal, loss of employment threat of physical coercion and other manifestations of public hostility."



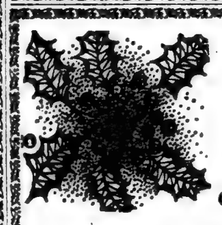
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Vote Along Color Lines

The seven to four vote in the Is a protest against colonialism. And United Nations Security Council in for better or for worse, the white favor of UN action to condemn India world is identified in Asia and Africa for her invasion of Portuguese colo- as the protagonist and defender of nies is as significant as the Indian colonialism.
action.

The three Asian and African nations in the Council, which included Liberia, cast their votes in favor of India. Six of the seven votes in condemnation were cast by European and South American countries. The seventh vote was cast by Nationalist China which is so dependent on European and American support for its very existence that its stand was inevitable. The Soviet Union exercised its veto to prevent UN action despite the Security Council majority for condemnation.

The vote in favor of India was a vote of the colored world against a solid front of the white world, with only the Soviet Union and China breaking the pattern. The Soviet Union's stand was predictable as a part of the cold war that is raging between that nation and the west. China's vote was the result of the peculiar position that nation occupies.

This lineup of the colored nations against the white nations is more than an expression of solidarity of color. It

Portugal is a particularly hated symbol of colonialism. Its African colonial policies mark it as a backward nation ready to use any means to hang on to its colonies. Its butchery of Africans in Angola is fresh in the minds of Africans and Asians who were no doubt happy to find an occasion to vent their displeasure.

The world can expect more UN votes along color lines whenever there is a clash between European and Asian nations over colonial policies or actions. Europe imposed her colonial rule by force and the colored nations will back every effort to terminate it by force, if need be.

India is being reviled because her invasion of Goa was in direct contradiction of her nonviolent official attitude. That there is a contradiction is apparent beyond argument. What is also apparent is that theory won't stand in the way of assaults on colonial powers by Asian and African nations when they believe that force will serve the purpose of ending colonial domination.

Eastland's Pal: Tshombe

Whatever doubt that Moise Tshombe represents European interests in the Katanga secessionist movement was dissipated when American reactionaries rallied to his aid last week. Full page advertisements in the New York Times praised his "freedom loving" resistance to the United Nations move to unite the Congo.

The advertisement was signed by at least two members of the governing body of the John Birch Society and by almost every prominent name in the extreme right wing movement. The prize signer was Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland!

No American needs to have Senator Eastland's record described or to be reminded that the Mississippi senator has no regard for freedom or liberty. He is the senate's outstanding racist; his cardinal article of faith is that Africans and descendants of Africans are inferiors, incapable of self government and unfit to participate in government.

Tshombe is the stooge of European industrialists who now own and control the rich mineral resources of the Katanga province. They are determined to sabotage Congolese unity in order to protect their investments and further their exploitation of the Katangese population. Such a desire fits in perfectly with Eastland's attitude, and hopes and desires. He is an almost perfect example of the kind of support that is rallying to Tshombe.

Court May Halt Prosecutions

The refusal of the Supreme Court to call a halt to Mississippi's prosecution of Freedom Riders was not as sweeping as first reports indicated.

The NAACP and the Department of Justice had asked the Court to enjoin further prosecutions of Freedom Riders under state laws being used to maintain segregation.

The argument for Supreme Court intervention rested on the proposition that the state prosecutions were instituted and were being pursued in order to undermine federal rules and regulations and court decisions ordering an end to racial segregation on constitutional grounds.

The Supreme Court refusal to intervene finally rests on the very narrow grounds that the persons seeking its injunctive intervention were not the proper parties to make such a request.

Thus the way is left open for further requests to the Supreme Court to step in and halt the wave of state prosecutions. Mississippi is determined to proceed out of the hope that the prosecutions will hamper the assaults on the obviously unconstitutional state laws.

Unless the Supreme Court does intervene the Freedom Riders will have to spend thousands of dollars and untold time in Mississippi jails. Their final vindication, Mississippi hopes, will come so late that the spirit of protests will be broken.

With last week's Supreme Court order as a guide it would seem that the NAACP can remedy the technical defects in its pleadings and file a new suit on behalf of proper parties.

'Scientists' for Sale

The American Anthropological Society has taken up the cudgels against the determined efforts of southerners to revive the outworn and unscientific doctrine of racial superiority.

Alabama began the drive with an appropriation of funds for "research" by "scientists" to prove that Negroes are inferior and hence incapable of exercising citizenship rights.

Some Americans may be shocked to learn that there are "scientists" willing to shoulder the task of proving racial inferiority but we need only to recall the zeal with which some Germans did Hitler's bidding and "proved" that Jews are inferiors as a reminder that a certain kind of scientist is always for sale.

Alabama, and other southerners, will certainly be able to hire scholars of a sort to prove the case against the Negro. Their findings will not convince honest men but they will spread confusion.

Lucky Lager Should Change

With dozens of examples of the power of the selective buying program before it, Lucky Lager beer makers persist in their opposition to change their hiring policies.

It seems to us that the simple justice of the demand would convince Lucky — and other concerns which bid for dollars of Negroes and still pursue policies which result in discrimination against Negroes — that they are following a mistaken course.

BATTLEAXE & BREAD

By Lester B. Granger

SUDAN VISIT

ACCRA, Ghana — I bounced from Dar Es Salaam, palm-fringed and blossom-bedecked, into Khartoum, which could not have been more sharply contrasting. The Arab influence is strong there — in austerity of architecture, the dress of the people and, yes, in the visible evidence of terrible poverty on every side.

"Khartoum? You poor chap," sympathized my Texan seatmate on the flight from Nairobi, "There's nothing in Khartoum but heat and rats."



He was wrong. He forgot the people, and these I found to be immensely pleasant — and often charming.

There was the gravely courteous manager of the New National Hotel, a small, clean "basically furnished" inn where I was lucky enough to find accommodations at 3:00 in the morning after BOAC had mangled my reservations and I had been turned away at the three larger hotels. No matter, the bed was comfortable, the sheets and water basin were clean and the breakfast produced sliced pineapple even more succulent than in Dar Es Salaam.

HURRY, HURRY!

Like so many Sudanese, the manager could have been mistaken for a resident of Manhattan's Harlem, Los Angeles' west side or any other Negro area of the U. S. A. But he had a courtliness in his manner that most of his Afro-American cousins would be embarrassed to emulate. The immigration inspector at the airport could have been my favorite uncle, with his benign greeting, "Oh, Yes, Yank, we are glad to welcome you. Now, how long will you stay?"

When I told him only 24 hours, he seemed genuinely regretful. "Yes, yes, that's the way with you Yanks—always in a hurry. Why don't you slow down and really know the people?"

I was startled, because his half-joking reproof reminded me of 15 years ago when I was driving furiously across Kansas, trying to reach Denver before dark. I stopped at a farm entrance and asked a colored farmer where, in that benighted Jim Crow area, I could find a good meal. Instead of inviting me in, as I had hoped, he directed me five miles back to a turn-off and Nicodemus, an all-Negro community. When I protested against losing time, the farmer looked at me pityingly. "Time?" he replied, "what's time? Slow down friend. Stop and meet the people. You'll like 'em." I did — and I did like them. And have been grateful to that farmer ever since.

HISTORY AND PROBLEMS

So with Khartoum. The inn manager and I sat in the morning coolness of the arched entrance to his hostel. We talked (he in excellent English) of the city's history and its problems. He directed me and my camera to the market place, where I strolled amid what appeared to be unbelievable pandemonium. Beggars and peddlers and shopkeepers and sidewalk vendors and farmers who sat in the middle of the street displayed their wares—all seemed in perpetual motion as they hawked their wares and chaffered with buyers. And now and then made a sale. There were actually more sellers in action than shoppers and buyers.

In many cities, notably Dar Es Salaam, the sight of my camera would have brought suspicion or resentful stares. Not so in Khartoum. I grinned at a group of vendors and they grinned back — all the more broadly when I trained my camera on them, cursing the while because I had forgotten the movie camera.

COME BACK AGAIN

I stopped to snap a small donkey, standing on the sidewalking gazing mournfully at the scene before him. Quick as a flash, an urchin slid into the picture, putting his arm on the donkey's back with proprietorial insouciance. He was delightful and delighted when I slipped him a copper coin. I stopped a peddler who was walking along with a bleating kid under one arm and three or four chickens hanging head down in his grip. I motioned to him to stand for a picture. Hopefully he offered his wares, but a chap in western clothes sized up the situation, explained to the peddler and I got my picture. The peddler got his pay and left grinning, still with his wares to sell.

When I left town, the immigration inspector said, "Well, well, my boy, come back and bring your family." I assured him that I would do that very thing.

Letters to The Editor

An Open Letter to Parents of Retarded Children:

We, too, are parents of a retarded child. Knowing that you share our concern with the overall problems of retardation, we would like to address the following relevant thoughts, in our opinion, to you.

As many of our scientists and those all over the world have stated, nuclear weapon testing is a major factor in affecting the normalcy of babies born now and in the future. We and you know what it is like to have a retarded child. At this time we have an estimated five million such children in this country.

With the continuance of testing by the United States, the Soviet Union and France, there will be countless more . . . a ghastly picture to even contemplate.

When we needed training classes for our children, we all got together and raised funds for this. When we needed residential centers for our children we again got together and filled the need. We formed our sheltered workshops when there was an urgent cry for these.

All of this will be irrelevant . . . if we don't get together once more on THIS issue!

All over the country there are groups and individuals protesting nuclear weapon testing . . . can we not add our voices to those millions and wire to President Kennedy and Premier Krushchev . . . through our own organizations officially—and individually . . . urging them to agree

TO BAN ALL NUCLEAR TESTING NOW!

and TO NEGOTIATE FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivkin,
Beverly Hills.

Dear Sir:

The policies of our masters appear so inconsistent as to be completely nonsensical. They pretend to protect the Negro against discrimination in this country, but have them killed wholesale in their native Africa over issues they make too vague to comprehend.

Edward M. Thomas
Sherman, Texas

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank you for your help and cooperation with Community Chest publicity during the recent campaign.

I am deeply grateful to all my newspaper friends for their help in bringing the Chest story to the public. The only self satisfaction I have is that in my own humble way, I am trying to help others.

Again, my deepest thanks.

Fran Nelson

Opal Jones

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side. The other drove their car across the lawn and up to the bathroom window.

The man on the inside hoisted the Jones' belongings through the window to his accomplice outside.

Stolen were two watches, two portable television sets, an eight-transistor Magnovox radio that belongs to Avalon Center, 10 rolls of pennies and 48 U.S. Savings Bonds, $50 each, Series E.

Total value of the articles and bonds stolen was listed as $2956.

Boags Bros.

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told by the prosecution's witnesses varied considerably in their recounting of what had happened at the police station, and Defense Attys. Claude Worrell and Gerald Lenoir hammered away at those discrepancies.

The defense is likely to start putting on its case today, Thursday, and the Boags brothers are expected to deny the accusations made against them and in turn accuse the officers of unprovoked brutality coupled with race slurs.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Holiday drinking plus holiday driving can add up to holiday disaster. If you've been drinking, don't drive, advises the National Automobile Club.

Loren Miller says . . .

TAKE NO CHANCES

Friend of mine told me the other day that I should write something about the Fire Department in this column. When I protested that I didn't know what to say she said she didn't see what difference that made.

I got the message. What she was saying was that I often write without having anything to say. A sensitive person might get insulted and dismiss the whole matter but I need readers too badly to run the risk of offending any one of them. My popularity rating is too low to take chances.



Anyhow, the difficulty at the Fire Department is very simple. Chief Miller has never quite accommodated himself to the fact that there's no place in the department for racial segregation. He hasn't tried. He grew up under the Alderson regime when Negro firemen were rigidly segregated in two stations. Although the new chief got his job as a result of Alderson's ouster, Miller has never really understood or sympathized with the change he was ordered to institute. The result was that he galloped off in all directions at once and has been confusing matters ever since.

BEHIND THE TIMES

Chief Miller did end the worst feature of segregation by sending Negro firemen to various stations. The white firemen who had been taught that they had an absolute right to dictate the department's racial policies countered that move by setting up segregated messes and insisting on Jim Crow beds. Negro firemen were barred from the station mess and particular beds were designated for their use. When the matter was brought to the chief's attention he took refuge in the vague statement that he was powerless to order any fireman to eat with any other fireman and that he couldn't enforce "social equality."

What the chief dropped out of his statement was the fact that the facilities used to prepare the food belong to the City of Los Angeles and that the city paid for the gas that cooked the food. He couldn't seem to understand that the beds belonged to the city. Apparently Chief Miller had never heard of United Supreme Court decisions holding that public facilities can't be earmarked for use on a racial basis. His ideas of what the Constitution requires went out with high button shoes.

NO BACKBONE

When the matter was brought up at a Fire Commission meeting a couple of weeks ago the chief complained that although he believes in equality he can't force his men to practice it. Obviously, he is laboring under the idea that is in vogue down in Mississippi that he must tailor his authority to suit popular prejudices. Of course, he doesn't put it quite that baldly; he says he is trying to "educate" the firemen so that they will drop old attitudes.

I'm out of sympathy with the proposition that there's a need for "education" in matters of this kind. My observation is that employes, public or private, accommodate themselves to the policies of their employers. If the boss orders an end to discrimination, and gives evidence that he means what he says, the employes accept the order. If the boss follows the line pursued by Chief Miller and lets the employes have their own way they hang on to their prejudices and translate them into discrimination. No matter what he said, the firemen have known that Chief Miller hasn't been ready to crack down on Jim Crow.

BETTER WATCH HIM

I'm ready to accept the present Commission's word that it is out to end the chief's policies and that it is determined to institute the equality that ought to obtain. I've got news for the commissioners. They had better keep a sharp eye on their chief. He has neither the understanding or the will to act decisively in the matter of race relations. If he isn't prodded he will spend the next few years "educating" the men to do what they should have been doing ever since he got on the job.

Come to think of it there's no way for the chief to educate the men until his own education is complete. He's got a long way to go. I'm not sure he will ever get there. He's a pretty slow learner and unless he speeds up he will be ready for retirement before he understands what the Constitution requires.



"IF YOU HAD ANY INITIATIVE" you'd go out and inherit a department store."
—Herblock, in the Washington Post

Cotton Hoses Down 'Lucky' Picket Line

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erated by Negroes. Go after the union and the beer company, not me. I have a license to sell like anyone else. With all the Jews and Japs around here, why pick on me?"

Then he added: "This is a cowardly act."

Cotton related the businessmen's actions to the parable of the crabs in a bucket. As one crab tries to get out of the bucket, it is continually pulled back in and to the bottom by the other crabs. In other words, once a Negro pulls ahead of his fellows, they will attempt to pull him back.

MADE POINT

Referring to his regular customers, he said he thought his "country cousins would stick with that cotton-picking Cotton boy."

The businessmen put a protest line in front of Those Cotton Boys Liquors because its owner refused to go along with other bar owners and retail liquor outlets in the community, a spokesman said. The pickets were protesting Lucky Lager's hiring policy.

The store is well stocked with all types of liquor, carries Negro papers and magazines, even Archie Moore's milk. Yet its ice box is stocked with Lucky Lager.

"Lucky Lager is my fastest seller. It's the fastest seller in the state. Why pick on my store?" Cotton asked. He added: "The line has me upset."

When asked why the line was put in front of a Negro merchant's place, Mrs. Roena Rand of CORE said, "We're sorry it had to be a Negro, but we had to start somewhere. We feel we got our point across."

Edgar Charles, spokesman for the CNBA, is asking all merchants and residents in the San Fernando valley to assist Paul Adams, a resident of Pacoima, in spearheading the Lucky Lager boycott in that area. For information, call RE 1-8873.

Kennedy

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peal to the pride of Negroes in this country and to make a favorable impression abroad, especially on the new African countries.

Of itself, however, it will not materially affect the segregated housing situation that condemns Negroes to a ghetto existence.

Postponement of action on the executive order to ban discrimination in housing will come as a severe blow to Negro communities. During his campaign for the presidency, Kennedy made the sage comment that Eisenhower could have eliminated this evil at any time with the stroke of a pen.

For some months now, Kennedy is said to have had on his desk an order dealing with this question that needed only his signature. Even the provisions of the order have been widely reported in the press.

The President has delayed affixing his signature, however, and now apparently is considering further delays. One Washington official expressed the view that Kennedy would probably wait until next fall before issuing the housing order, possibly longer. "The problem," he said, "is one of timing."

SWITCH

In 1907, according to the National Automobile Club, Dr. Hannah Graham, a woman physician in Indianapolis, made news by making house calls in an automobile instead of a horse and buggy.

Officer Taken For Prowler, Two Wounded

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terton shot twice from his service revolver.

Mrs. Carter was bleeding from a wound in the chest when officers arrived.

She said she was getting ready for bed when she heard a noise outside and went for her gun.

SAW A MAN

She said she "saw a man climbing up the window to the barber shop" in front of her house. "I thought it was this boy's father who stole my car a while back coming to get me. I saw the father in the barber shop today and I was afraid.

"I shot one shot at this man. I heard him yell, 'Look Out!' That's all I heard. The man started to run and I fired again.

"I have had so much trouble in this house that I got the gun for protection.

"After I fired the second time I heard a noise like a gun shot and then I felt something hit me in the chest. I was shot, so I ran to the phone to call the police.

"When I went out the door, I heard someone yell, 'Police!' That's when you all came in my house."

Mrs. Carter was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Tenant

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Abstract Investment Company, learned that he was a Negro. He was given an order to quit last May but ignored it and was then served with a notice raising his rent from $110 to $135 per month.

When Hutchinson paid the increased rental he was given another month's notice to quit and suit was ultimately filed under that notice. Hutchinson holds a Ph.D. degree from Caltech and is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta. He is a research engineer for Aerojet Corporation.

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Church Bells, Prayers of Gratitude to Greet 1962

Christian Answer

By REV. MAURICE A. DAWKINS

NEW DELHI, India — "In the crucible of this nuclear age, God is testing the worthiness of His creatures to continue their existence upon earth." Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, cried out like a voice in the wilderness at the session five days after the opening of the third assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The delegates had sat in the plush former U.N. seats and had the speeches translated into many languages just as do U.N. participants and visitors. They had watched Bishop Newbigin of India join hands with Dr. Visser Thooft, general secretary of the World Council as the integration of the World wide Missionary organization headed by the one with the World Wide Council headed by the other.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD

They had bowed reverently as Dr. Henry P. Van Deusen, president of N.Y. Union Theological Seminary and chairman of the joint committee that worked out the integration plan, led a act of worship asking God's blessings on the Union. They had heard the affirmation that Jesus Christ is the Light of the world by Dr. J. R. Chandran.

They had voted to accept the application of the Russian Orthodox Church despite the charge of "Communist" thrown at the World Council by Reactionary American church groups. They had planned for program and finance under the skillful guiding hand of Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of the Presbyterian Church.

Inspirational soul stirring messages had charged them to respond to the "Call to Witness", "The Call to Service", and "The Call to Unity." The President of India had given them a reception, an African and a German had reminded them of the realities of a divided Berlin and a divided Congo, both divisions resulting in the ultimate sense from the blundering and failings of Christian laymen . . . and the Christian clergy who failed to communicate effectively what needed to be communicated from Christ to man.

CHRIST TO MAN

They had in a sense girded themselves for action to overcome handicaps and deal directly with problems whatever they might be . . . facing them honestly as Christians. Then Dr. Nolde lowered the nuclear "Boom". Cutting with the incisiveness of a surgeon . . . and thundering like a Prophet Amos or a Paul on Mars Hill, he cried aloud:

"The children of men lack the spiritual maturity by which alone fantastic scientific achievements can be given beneficient direction." We totter from day to day on the brink of self destruction . . . The horizon of a peaceful world seems far distant and the path leading to it is darkened by low hanging clouds of war . . . The hearts of many are gripped by despair when they can find no secure chart or compass for the road they must travel . . ."

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1962 Missile To Be Launched At Hamilton

Hamilton Methodist Church, 6330 S. Figueroa street, will launch its 1962 Missile on Communion Sunday, Jan. 7.

The entire church membership will commune together in an effort to reconsecrate themselves to the great challenge which lies ahead in the church building program as well as living according to Christian principles in these troubled times.

Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., plans to enlist all church members in some working organization of the church and to tape church services for the use of the sick and shut-ins.

The Sunday School will be reorganized to adequately utilize the talent of the church and fill the need for instruction.

The goal of the church will be 10 new members a month and the acquisition of $1000 per week for the building fund.

Vermont Square To Honor Its Students

Vermont Square Methodist Church, 4410 S. Budlong, will observe Student Recognition Day at services on Dec. 31, beginning at 11 a.m, The Methodist Student Movement stretches across the Conference.

Watch services will be held at the church to greet the New Year in prayer, according to Rev. John C. Bain, pastor of the church.

Know that without star or angel for their guide, they who worship God shall find Him. Humble love, and not proud reason, keeps the door of heaven.—Owen D. Young.

SANTA MONICA NEWS

Mrs. Ophelia Ford of 509 Brooks avenue left last week to visit her sister who is very ill in Houston, Tex.

The Missionary Deborah unit also had its annual pre-Christmas Tea last Thursday evening. It was a lovely affair directed by Mrs. Willie M. Campbell and her staff of members and officers food served was very delicious.

The regular NAACP Meeting will be held tonight at the Calvary Baptist Center the speaker will be Atty. Althea Simmons supervisor and director of the Southern Area Conference.

Westminster Honors Pastor

Rev. James Hargett, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship was the speaker at the second anniversary service in honor of Rev. James E. Jones at Westminister Presbyterian Church, recently.

His remarks followed the greetings from the Los Angeles Presbytery, which were brought by Dr. Chester Buely.

Rev. Hargett told the congregation that you are beginning to discover that this young minister whom you have called, thinking him to be flexible and manageable to carry out your plans, is instead, rather like a rock unbending and with plans of his own. You have discovered that you have not called your man to carry out your program but you have called God's man to carry on God's work.

Commenting on R. Liber's statement that a "Good looking preacher has a hard time," Rev. Hargett said that often women work in the church for many reasons and are active in this and that. The question to be answered, he said, is whether the work is done for the glory of God or for some ulterior motive.

Following the worship service which included selections by the Christian Fellowship Choir, directed by Albert McNeil, the congregation retired to the Fellowship Hall in the undercroft and a reception was held in honor of the second anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Jones as the first family of the church.

Last Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Minerva Bradford Shepherd, of 322 E. 67th street, who died last Wednesday. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw officiated at the service which was held in the sanctuary of Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main streets.

Mrs. Shepherd is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. Bradford; six sisters and six brothers. Her stepsons Henry and Frank Shepherd also survive her.

Mrs. Shepherd was a member of the Fans of Gaiety Club; the NAACP and the auxillary of the George Washington Carver Post No. 18 and she was an active member in Wesley Methodist Church.

Brown King Ballad Scores Huge Ovation

A capacity house heard the west coast premiere of "Ballad of the Brown King" at Holman Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Sanctuary Choir of the Church of Christian Fellowship treated the audience to a trilogy of Bach, Handel, Bonds and Hughes in their program of classical music for Christmas.

Miss Margaret Bond's cantata was quite similar to Bach's "Magnificat" and selections from Handel's "Messiah" in form. The individual pieces of her composition were short, but the drama was present.

AWARE OF SOUL

The clear, easy to follow libretto by Langston Hughes complemented the music to create an atmosphere in the mind similar to that induced by Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The drama took place in the listener's mind's eye.

At the same time, the listener was aware of the soul of the spiritual being sophisticated. In the words of Rev. James Hargett, the work "has a mysterious quality . . . by weaving in what is reminiscent . . . it links me with my tradition without throwing it at me."

The choral work was called a "spiritual in counterpoint" by a member of the choir who thought the spiritual ". . . exciting when woven into something intricate."

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the simplicity of the spiritual, Miss Bonds' work captures the charm of Handel, and the harmony of Bach.

She was treated to a standing round of applause by the audience after the presentation of the work, as was the choir. Albert McNeil directed.

The composer received an award from fellow AKA soror Mrs. Doris Novels of the AGO chapter. Another was received from Leroy Kelly, Jr., for the Sanctuary Choir.

Rev. A. Jones Jailed in Miss.

Rev. Ashton Jones, of San Gabriel, who has spent most of his lifetime fighting the evils of segregation, found trouble awaiting him in Jackson, Miss. last week. He was arrested and convicted on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail, charged with using "loud and offensive language," to policemen at a Jackson service station.

Rev. Jones and his wife Marie have made many trips across the country in their brotherhood bannered housecar. When he served time in prison in the South previously and was brutally mistreated by guards and inmates of the prison because of his outspoken attacks upon the bigotry in the south.

"He who belittles his neighbor lacks judgment, but a man of understanding remains silent." (Proverbs 11:12.)

The Christ Idea

Let me be a little kinder.
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more;
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be;
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother who is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.

—Author Unknown

Students Honored at Hamilton

Student Recognition Day will be observed next Sunday, Dec. 13, at Hamilton Methodist Church. All students who have made a significant contribution or received awards during the year will be honored during the service.

Several students will help conduct the worship service. Rev. Doggett will preach on "Keeping Confident."

At 10 p.m. until midnight a Watch Night service will be conducted by the pastor, with the first hour devoted to songs and testimonies by the congregation and the final hour of the year devoted to special meditation on the topic, "Moving Mountains."

Second AME Dedicates Its Publication

The Second AME Sunday School Tower was presented recently by the editor, Miss Ruth Hightower and Superintendent M. E. Webb, for dedication by Rev. C. D. Toliver, pastor of the church, in an impressive ceremony

The Second AME Sunday School Tower is published quarterly, giving full coverage to Sunday School activities in picture, poetry, and prose.

The editorial staff includes: Styles Logan Jr., associate editor; Thomas Kemp, Leonard Warren, Martha Weir, Fred Frierson, Susie Thomas Lee, Johnnie Vandyke, Fred Stuart, Cordella Wymon, Beatrice Davis, Bernice Parker, Annie Powell, Pearl Washington, and Beatrice Edwards, departmental editors;

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Second Baptist Women Present Candlelight Rite

Second Baptist Church concluded its Women's Day service with a very impressive candlelight devotional service at 7:30 p.m. last Sunday. The scriptures for the processional "Stepping in the Light" was read by Mrs. Velva L. Henderson.

The topic of the panel discussion by outstanding panelists in their respective fields was, "Woman's Responsibility in Building a Better World." Among those on the panel were: Mrs. Maggie Henry, Mrs. T. M. Chambers, Sr., Dr. C. Herndon Cook, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Mrs. Hazel Henry and Susan Henry, a recent graduate of law. She substituted for Atty. Alma Rudison who is ill.

Closing remarks were made by Mrs. Eunice W. Dotson, who according to Rev. Henderson, was one of the best chairman along with her committee Second Baptist had ever had to serve on this annual Women's Day.

St. Joseph Slates Revival

The St. Joseph Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ, 11904 Compton avenue is conducting a revival meeting each night Sunday through the evening service Dec. 31.

Elder J. E. Steward announced last week that large groups of people have been gathering to hear the message of God brought to the revival.

Christians to Meet New Year on Knees

People of all faiths and creeds will be joined together in unity for the advent of the new year as the hour approaches midnight on Dec. 31. Prayers and song will rise from pulpits throughout the southland. Services of song and prayers of gratitude for a year just spent and gratitude for the year which dawns will be uttered. Each in his own way will greet the incoming clean slate.

Among the churches which have posted services with cordial invitations to whosoever will to join these who are gathering before the altar to start the year with faith, are:

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2230 W. Jefferson. Rev. James E. Jones will open services at 10:45 p.m.

GRANT AME CHURCH, 105th Central avenue. Rev. Henry W. Murph will conduct watch services beginning at 11 p.m.

VERMONT SQUARE METHODIST CHURCH, 4410 S. Budlong. Rev. John C. Bain will conduct the watch service beginning at 10:45 p.m.

MOODY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 802 E. 46th street, Rev. E. A. Anderson will present services beginning at 9 p.m. with a different minister giving the meditation each hour.

PEOPLES' INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1025 E. 18th street. Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins will conduct the watch night services beginning at 10:30 p.m. immediately following the Youth Party.

BEL-VUE COMMUNITY CHURCH, 675 E. 118th street. Rev. St. Paul Epps will start services at 10:45 p.m.

Independent Youth Party to Precede Watch

Watchman What of the Night? will be the theme of the watchnight service at People's Independent Church, 1025 E. 18th street, at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31. The service will culminate a day of services in which the pastor of the church, who has recently returned from New Delhi, India, will preach duplicate sermons.

The Youth of the church have asked Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins to preach the annual sermon for their observances at 11 a.m. He will preach also at 8 a.m.

Following the 11 o'clock service a New Year's Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The young people will participate in a party in Fellowship Hall preceeding the Watch services, which will begin at 10:30 p.m.

MEN'S FEDERATION

The Men's Federation of People's Independent Church will met in their special Christmas meeting at the home of the past president, George L. Waugh, 5109 Hillcrest drive, Friday night, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.—Church School for All Ages
10:45 a.m.—Rev. Doggett, "Keeping Confident," Heb. 10:32, 35
6:30 p.m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship
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We would like to wish all of the pros, golfers, duffers, choppers, whiffers, par and boogie shooters a merry Xmas and a happy and health filled New Years.

Now let us retire to the club room and look into the crystal ball and see what kind of progress we made in 1961.

Professional Golfers Association — Dropped its Caucasian clause making it possible for minorities all over the world to become members.

Bing and Bob Crosby—invited Charley Sifford and Harry Mills to play in their famous Pebble Beach invitational, exclusive, private, hoity toity, tournament.

The "Lone Star" state also came through with its first (solid gold) invitation to Chas. Sifford and they got so carried away with Sifford's game they extended him a life time invite. (This was in Dallas, Texas).

The Western Ave. Caucasian Women—Voted two Negroes into their organization rather than go to court and let the judge decide if they could merge. The Negro women voted in were Marie Brown and Ella Mongomery.

Dr. Chris Taylor — Donated $500 to the fight which lasted 7 years between the Negro Western Club and the Caucasian Golf Club. He also recommended that his private attorney (Leo Branton) handle the case gratis. Attorney Branton made many trips down town in the interest of this integration fight. So when ever you eat in the dining room, drink at the bar or take a shower say a little blessing for all of these militant people who would not take "no" for an answer.

The Cosmopolitan Men's Club —Sent invitations to the Western Ave. Women to play in one of their tournaments. In the past these women had been secretly boycotted by a majority of the Negro clubs because they did not belong to Western States Golf Association. They resigned from the Negro Association and sued to join the Caucasian Golf Asociation (Publinx).

The Fox Hills Women's Club —Gave two membership blanks to Erma Boutte and Vera Carter, making them the first Negro women to receive such. Let us hope that 1962 will find them full fledged members.

Western States—Did not fine or suspend a Negro club for allowing other "outside clubs" to participate in their 1961 tournaments. Big progress.

Earl Martin—Hired a Negro, Willie Jefferson, to work in his locker rooms and driving range which was better than no hiring at all.

Doctors and Dentists—Left Fox Hills because their men's club continues to segregate. Ditto Cosmo. Wish this could be said about Vernoncrest but maybe they will see the light in 62 and attempt some progress.

So this is progress and we are very happy to know that we had a hand in it.

See you next year.

City Title to Manual Arts

Coach Jim Blewett's speedy speedy Manual Arts football team, Southern League champions, scored a 21 to 0 victory over Birmingham to become the 15th city high champions last Saturday at East Los Angeles College.

Last Saturday's game marked Blewett's eighth city crown. His 1961 squad is rated as one of the finest in the school's history.

Slick thinking quarterback Clayton Calhoun got the Toilers off running in the first period. The deft quarterback picked a hole in Birmingham's big line on a stop-and-go pattern and fled 37 yards to score. The Toiler cashed in on two breaks to score two more touchdowns in the third and fourth period.

Hottest College Basketball Team

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Hardly anybody expected it, but the A&T College Aggies may have one of the best basketball teams in the history of the college.

That is the opinion of many fans who have seen the Aggies blaze through five easy wins. "They've got everything," one fan puts it. "Speed, accurate shooting from most points on the floor, a worrisome defense and good team balance, . . . everything except 'name players.'"

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—which is the reason why so many nations have lost it.

Heavyweights In 10-Round Go at Olympic

Boxing resumes Friday, Dec. 29 at the Olympic Auditorium with Argentina's Alejandro Lavorante boxing Von Clay of Philadelphia in an important heavyweight 10-rounder.

Lavorante is currently ranked by the National Boxing Association as the number three challenger for Floyd Patterson's world title. The 6 ft., 4 inch Latin follows Sonny Liston and Eddie Machen.

Holder of the South American heavyweight championship, Lavorante has won 18 out of 20 pro bouts, scoring 14 knockouts. His top victory is a seventh round knockout he registered over Zora Folley last May at the Olympic.

Clay will be after his second straight Olympic win. He stepped in as a replacement for Lavorante against Billy Hunter last Nov. 4, halting the favored Hunter in eight rounds.

A cut lip forced Lavorante to pull out.

The stocky easterner has won five out of seven starts this year. His overall record is 16-5-2 with ten knockouts.

Tickets for this outstanding card are now on sale at the Olympic box office. They are priced at $7.50, $5, $3.50 and $2, tax included.

A total of some 7.5 million Americans depend for their jobs directly upon the U. S. military establishment. This is about one-tenth of the nation's entire labor force.

Almose Thompson
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Carl Lee Eller
Minnesota

Judge Dickson
Minnesota



Bill Munsey
Minnesota



Chuck Hicks
UCLA

ROSE BOWLERS — What is shaping up as one of the most thrilling New Year's Day football games is the 48th renewal of the nation's greatest Bowl game, the Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena where University of Minnesota meets UCLA's Bruins. Poised for action are from left: Almose Thompson, UCLA fullback and alternate captain; Minnesota's Carl Lee Eller, tackler, 234 pound 19-year-old sophomore who is called "Moose;" Bill Munsey, junior halfback, who is the fastest man on the Minnesota team; Judge Dickson, Minnesota's No. 1 fullback, a senior who hails from Clairton, Pa.; and Chuck Hicks, UCLA right end, a two-year letterman who showed real talent during the season.

Stephens, Smith

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team and the Big Five Conference's most exciting runner; Ezell Singleton, top punt returner; Kermit Alexander, fleet footed wing back and UCLA's No. 1 pass receiver; Almose Thompson, fullback and co-captain of the Bruins Rose Bowl team; and Chuck Hicks, end and a great pass receiver.

One thing certain is that both UCLA's Coach Bill Barnes and Minnesota's Murray Warmath will be counting on key men to deliver their first Rose Bowl victory. Both of the key men are Negroes — the Gophers' Sandy Sanford and the Bruins' Bobby Smith.

Oddsmakers have installed the visitors from Minnesota as a shaky 8½ points favorite. We rate the game a toss-up.

City Basketball Squads Take Christmas Vacation

The city basketball league came to a halt last week and will remain idle for two weeks due to the Christmas holidays.

When action resumes and when the City Tournament comes Poly and Jefferson will be favorites.

Poly is running wild in the East Valley League. They have already cinched a city playoff berth and need only one more win in three games to gain their second consecutive league championship.

Jeff, led by such sharp shooters as Lacey, Robinson and Davis, have made the Demos, the City scoring leaders as a team with 563 points in seven contests. This means Jeff as a team has averaged 83 points per game.

Jordan High, the terror of the Marine League, is also undefeated in 7 games with a good possibility of scoring an upset in the upcoming city tourney. Paul Scranton is the Bulldog's hot shot who averaged 17 points per game. The team average is 76 points per game. Six other league teams are posting impressive undefeated records and it could be that this year's City crown is really up for grabs.

For instance, University of the Western League, 9 and 0; Cleveland, in the West Valley League, registering an 8 and 0 mark; Poly of the East Valley, 9 and 0; Jeff, in the So. League, 7 and 0; Jordan, Marine League, 6 and 0; and Roosevelt, in the Eastern League, 7 and 0.

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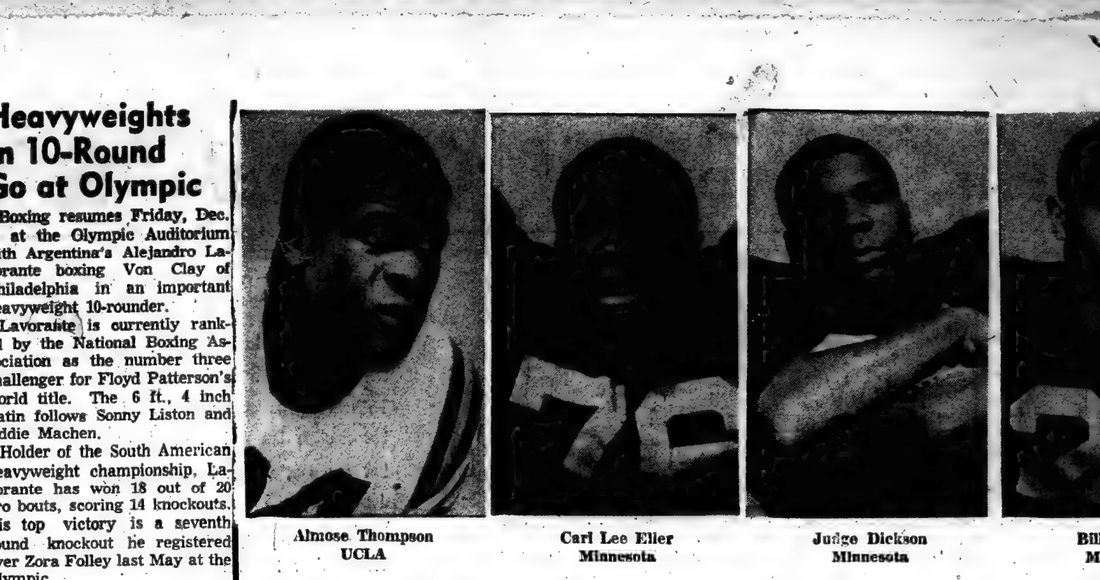
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Social News
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LADIES OF PARADISE—Shown during their recent affair in the beautiful Candelabra Hall at 58th and Broadway, at which time they played Santa Claus and gave away a Grundig Majestic Entertainment Center, a tape recorder and a transistor radio, are Ladies of Paradise members. Members are shown with Sandy Sanford, manager of the plush Eastside hall designed especially for social club affairs. Seated from left: Helen Johnson, Betty Jackson and Opal Richardson. Standing: Sandy Sanford, Marie Lott, Alice Creecy, Thelma Walker, Clair Williams, Laverne Sails, Juanita Hillary, Edna Humphrey and Helen Sprow, president. (Young)



CLUB'S QUEEN—Marie Lott, center, is being crowned queen of the Ladies of Paradise club at the group's annual Christmas party held in the fashionable apartment of Eunice Haywood last Friday night. Mrs. Lott received the honor for selling more than 300 tickets to her club's public affair. Doing the honors are members Opal Richardson and Clair Williams. (Young)



AVALON COMMUNITY CENTER — Lindsay Brown, extreme right, gives Christmas gifts to the children of Avalon Community Center. This year's party attracted some 1500 children. Toys and Christmas goodies went to each youngster, turkeys and food baskets were given several adult families.

Venice Setting for Wedding

The Venice home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell was the setting recently for the marriage of Mrs. E. R. Warren and the Rev. E. V. Banks.

The couple is now residing in Seaside, where the Rev. Banks has accepted a new pastorate.

The bride chose a gown of heavenly blue taffeta covered with lace. Attendants were Mrs. Russell and the Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica. The Rev. Banks was the former pastor of Phillips Chapel, CME Church, in Santa Monica.

A reception for the 200 guests followed, hosted by the Revs. and Mmes. T. H. Dandridge, H. J. Johnson, J. B. Reese, I. Scipio and Carter.

Tempelite Club Has Xmas Meet

The Tempelite Social and Charity club's annual Christmas party was held in the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Brown, 1105 W. 52nd street, last week.

Assisting with the meeting was Bernice Floyd, club assistant hostess. Members surprised club president James R. Villareal and his wife with a wonderful Christmas gift.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged at the meeting. Tempelite members donated Christmas checks instead of their usual Christmas baskets.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. B. Moore, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. M. L. Booth, president of the Louisiana Club; John Huff of Chicago; and Emmitt Warren of Temple, Texas.

Xmas Program Well Attended

A near capacity house enjoyed the combination PTA meeting and Christmas program at Gompers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, PTA president, opened the program by welcoming the huge audience and extending Christmas greetings.

The theme of this year's program was "The Christmas Story." It was another beautiful production presented through the combined efforts of the Music Department, Choral Speaking Choir and the Drama Class.

Over 250 pupils participated in the program. Participating groups were the A Cappella Choir, Symphonic Orchestra, Mixed Glee, Choral Speaking Choir and the Drama class. Behind the scenes were the stage crew and stagecraft classes.



SILVER THREADS—Known professionally as the "Little Angels," the above artists are shown as they entertained at the Avalon Community Center Christmas party. They are Jonathan, Charmaine, Leon Jr. and Olympia Silver. Father Leon Silver Sr. manages the group. (Adams)



ATTENDS BANQUET—U. S. Judge William H. Hastie of Philadelphia, left, is shown greeting Municipal Judge David Williams and Mrs. Williams at Bill of Rights Week banquet sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. Some 1,000 persons heard Judge Hastie speak on "Competing Demands of Freedom and Security."



SWEET CHARITY—More than $200 was donated to the Stovall Home and the Foundation for the Junior Blind by the California Employment Agencies Ass'n. Cakes purchased by the association were sold — at a profit — to the highest bidder. Sharing a $25 cake are Harry Melnick, Mrs. Nannie C. Goode, Mrs. Betty Hussey of the Heinke Agency and Mrs. Fred Kemp of the Ruth and Roberta Agency. Mrs. Hussey is handing the check to John Jackson, executive director of the Stovall Foundation. (Louis Nunez)

Bill Smallwood

The Clifton Todds of Detroit jet home after the holidays; they are visiting their daughter, Atty. Cora Brown. New Yorker Alvista Perkins is visiting the newly wedded Harry T. Williamses (Mrs. W. is her daughter). All is fun and frolic over at the Simmonses; Gwen and John; their son Johnny Jr. is vacationing from Dartmouth.

The Clef Club Xmas-partied right on down the middle Sun. at Leon Beck's. The Dewey Spanns (Victoria) helped add Joy to the world Sat. when they celebrated their silver anniversary with effective help of many friends. Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson lent joy to the season, too, on Sat. night when they received friends at Wilfandel who came to meet Dr. Lloyd Hall who recently returned from a UN mission to Djakarta.

THE GOLDEN KEY

Elliot Carpenter birthdays on the 28th; Clara and Lewis Love mark the 29th as anniversary and Tom Bradley marks it as his birthday. Then, Irene Morris birthdays on New Year's Day and Pinki and Byron Webb have that as their anniversary. Betty Jones is getting over a serious bout with illness. Al Darby, never one to hesitate, took off earlier for Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and Mexico City then leisurely to Acalpulco for the holidays where he now is. He may tarry there 'til after the holiday uproar dies down. Al is one lad who quite definitely has the golden key to relaxed, successful living.

Rozlee Young is expecting her scintillating crowd in for party reasons Frid. after the sun goes down. The Couple Club will be seeing '62 come in at Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen's. Cal Bailey's son, all six-feet-plus of him, drove in from Ohio to spend several months hereabouts: amazing thing.

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Rainbow Bridge Holds Yule Party

The Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club was entertained in gala Christmas surroundings at the home of Mrs. Ruby Clarke. Election of new officers was held and secret pal gifts were exchanged. The hostess served a delightful dinner.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emily Boone.

Shreveport Visitors

Mrs. Ruby Thomas, of Shreveport, La., is spending the Christmas holidays in the city visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier, of 510 E. 48th street.

Mother Visits Son for Xmas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dabney, of 2118 W. 80th street, have as their houseguest for the holidays Mrs. Beatrice Dewellingham of Alexandria, La.

She is the mother of Mr. Dabney, prominent pharmacist at Giddings Drugstore in Compton.

Mrs. Dewellingham is a well known church woman in Alexandria and is a member of the Magnolia Baptist Church choir of that city.

New Play to Open at Metro

After a successful run of "The Devil Says No!" the Premier Players announced their next production, "The Rainmaker," by N. Richard Nash, will open at the Metro Theater on Friday, Jan. 12.

In its Broadway run the play drew superlatives. It starred Geraldine Page, Darren McGaven, Richard Coogan and Albert Salmi.

The Premier Players' cast will be Morris Erby, Davis Roberts, Rockne Tarkington, Earl Smith, Ed Gentry, Alex Williams and Jayne Cortez.

The play is directed by B. Pope Freeman.

An American tourist noticed this sign on the back of a car in England: "See you later, undertaker. I'm an undertaker."

Returns from Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. General S. Johnson of Raymond avenue have returned to the city after spending a midwinter vacation in beautiful Santa Barbara as house guests of Mrs. Mamie Wilson, long time resident of the historic town.

The Johnsons were accorded many courtesies during their sojurn there.

California Eagle

NEWS OF SOCIETY



CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE—Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary's Christmas committee members are shown in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Toweles preparing baskets for seven families. From left: Evelyn Griffin, Irene Toweles, Kate R. Evans and Geneva Wallace. Also serving on the committee were Lois Carr, chairman, Maggie Rawes and Irene Toweles, co-chairmen, Janice Edwards, Leonora Heins, Lennie Pryce and Grace Wright. (Adams)

Smallwood

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he's one newcomer who positively has no plans to settle here. The Twelve Linds had their merrie ho-ho-ho at Maxine Thompson's last Sun. Merydith Hatcher, hobbling around with a broken toe.

HOW'S-THAT AGAIN

The personality who is house-guesting at the Albert McNeils is the eminent composer Margaret Bonds. She jetted out from New York to be on hand for her Xmas cantata which was done at Holman Church on Xmas Eve. How warmly wonderful to again see her, by golly.

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mo Club (how's that again?) and friends will gather at Sojourner Truth House Frid. to honor Dr. Vada Somerville. No doubt San Mateo's Evelyn and Harry Cox will breeze into town for some of the festive flow. Come to think, I don't believe I've seen them since their Wilfandel garden wedding reception last year.

Westminster Presbyterian Church's scholarly Rev. James Jones is studying for his Ph.D. at USC. It was bound to happen, of course; Eddie Gaudin did such a torrid swivel-hipped Twist at one of the early holiday parties that he had to go to his doctor to be taped up, down and across. Certainly one of the weekend's more enjoyable parties was the Xmas Eve cocktail party Mildred and Holden Evans gave at their inviting house on Somerset.



SPREADING CHEER — Members of Club Intime, newly organized and one of the finest men's private clubs in the city, are pictured prior to passing out 50 turkeys for Christmas dinners. Pictured from left: Elihu "Dot" McGee, club manager and public relationist; Ollie Jackson, president of the club; Judy Johnson; Opal Jones, executive director of Avalon Community Center; Alice Marham; Joe Lewis, director of South Playground; and Lon Harrison, member of Club Intime. The group gave turkeys to the California Eagle, South Park Playground and Avalon Community Center as well as individuals. (Adams)

Did you ever get the uncomfortable feeling that perhaps your gray hair isn't premature?



MINISTERS HELP—Mike Gordon of Mike's Shoe-O-Rama was assisted in his annual Christmas gift program by ministers of the Baptist Ministers Alliance at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church recently. Shown above are some of the ministers accepting shoe gifts for the needy from Mike. From left: Rev. S. P. Hopkins, "Mike," Rev. William Cobbs, Rev. E. C. Cotton, Rev. J. H. Williams, Rev. E. W. Fisher and Rev. A. J. Banks. (Adams)

Woodlawn 'Y' Christmas Gifts to Community

Christmas came early at the Woodlawn YWCA last week when the staff invited the community in for the traditional hanging of the greens.

Honored guests who received gifts in the form of awards were: A. J. Clement, district manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Tom Hawkins, public relations director of KGFJ; Ethel Bryant, field secretary for Mayor Yorty; Marnesba Tackett of "Who's Who in 1961"; Marjorie Green, a specialist in public relations; Nancy Avery, Pacoima postmistress; Atty. Arnett L. Hartsfield, representative of the fire captain candidates; Henri O'Bryant, Fire Commissioner; Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Health Commissioner, and Charles White, artist.

Special recognition was given Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, who received a presidential commendation for returning a bag containing $240,000 which Mr. Johnson found on a Los Angeles street.

War is a continuation of politics by other means.—Bismarck.

William Coopers Entertain with Bridge Luncheon

Ushering in the Yuletide Season were the popular William and Nancy Cooper when they shared the hospitality of their beautiful Buckingham road home with a pre-Christmas bridge luncheon.

Sharing these hours were Mmes. Dorothy Jones, Juanita Macklin Mitchell, Genevieve Crawford, Roberta Newby, Dollie Scott, Myrtle Sneed, Portia Byrd, Edith White, Maxine Hefflin, Rosella Fernandez, Nickie Keats, Carol Johnson, Joselyn Watkins, Inez Brown, Irene Veronica, Lena Tucker, Thelma Woodson, Hilda Craddock, Jucille Watkins, Willa Hutchinson, Jerry Addison, Ranee Boring, June Garner.

After a delicious Christmas dinner of Cornish hens with all the trimmings, preceded by pink champagne, the ladies spent the afternoon playing bridge with the top prizes going to Roberta Newby, Edythe White, Myrtle Sneed and Maxine Hefflin.

The Coopers are extensive travelers, having spent much time abroad and are both quite popular in our local Society.

New Year's Dance

The Prince of Wales Club's annual New Year's dance is scheduled for the Deauville Country Club, 1525 The Promenade, Santa Monica, on Friday evening Dec. 29 from 9

Y-Teens Will Present Formal Club Schedules

The Center Committee of the South L.A. YWCA and the Teenage Committee of the Woodlawn YWCA are presenting the Snowflake Ball for the city's teen set on Monday night, Dec. 18 in the Palm Room of the Alexandria Hotel.

Guests will swing and sway to the music of Russ Jacquet and his band. The feature attractions of the affair will be the crowning of Miss Y-Teen and an exhilarating program of well-known entertainment personalities.

Bids may be purchased at either of the Y Centers or from any Y-teen affiliated with either center at $2.25 each (per couple).

For more information call Woodlawn Center, AD 1-4103 or South L.A., LU 8-7133.

Program Held At L.A. High

The holidays were heralded by Los Angeles High School PTA in their traditional musical program, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in the main auditorium, Mrs. Robert N. Solomon, program chairman, welcomed, not only parents of the students but all interested friends in the community.

Mr. William Rene, director of the orchestra, opens the program with "Sleigh Ride" by Anderson, and later will conduct the "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

Schubert's "Allegro Giusto, Trout Quintet" will be performed by Claudia Seidner, violin; George Foreman, cello; Charles Henry, viola; Kenneth Friedman, bass; and Leonard Slatkin, piano.

The full orchestra will accompany the A Capella Choir in selections from Handel.

The A Capella Choir, Boys' Choir, Girls' Glee Club and Chamber Choir, directed by Mrs. Bernice Hutchison, will present a varied program of carols and folk songs.

House of Style Makes Awards

The House of Style, 11316 S. Main street, awarded hair styles to two girls of Gompers Center Charm Club. The girls were chosen on the basis of interest and participation club activities. The lucky girls this month, Mary Ann Lewis, B7, and Dorothy Hall, B9.

In an effort to assist the Charm Club, Mrs. Wilma Dawson and Mrs. Lucille Sheldon, of the House of Style, will donate hair styles to two Gompers girls each month. This is a shining example of community and school working together.



PANDORA'S BOX — Sunset Strip patrons thoroughly enjoy the "down sounds" of Sig Galloway's Miscellaneous "3" nightly at 8118 on the boulevard.

Oxnard and Ventura County Happenings

By Frankie Nash Smith

The spirit of Christmas seems to be everywhere. Yes, even in an overcrowded air terminal.

Plans were that I would be writing you from San Francisco this week, but wind plus fog changed Friday night's flight and I was marooned in Los Angeles (a wonderful place to be) waiting a flight to that wind-blown city of 'Frisco for Christmas.

Starting Christmas off right was Loveller Jackson on Sunday eve with an eggnog sip honoring her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Short and Sgt. and Mrs. Meeks of Lompoc and Vanderberg Base.

The Twentieth Century Onyx Club expected several hundred to attend their Christmas Dance on Friday, Dec. 29, at the beautiful El Patio. On Thursday the club girls will meet at yours truly's home to discuss last minute club affairs, to make sure that this dance will be one of the season's best.

Talked with James Samuels who will be leaving by the first of January in line of duty for Uncle Sam. The Warren Mantooths made a quick trip to Arizona, to bring Mrs. Smith, the mother of Mrs. Mantooth, to spend Christmas with them in Oxnard.

Martha Patterson will spend her holidays with relatives in Los Angeles.

The Board of Christian Education and A.C.E. League cited Rev. Jesse Walker on the "This is Your Christian Life" program.

What a pleasant and unexpected surprise it seemed to be to Rev. Walker as he was escorted to the chair of honor to have 17 years of his Christian life relived as pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church in Oxnard. His work in Christian organizations in the Church was presented by Pearl Montgomery, Curtis Montgomery and Sadie Patterson; growth and expansion of Christian work by B. C. Montgomery; work as a minister and friend by Rev. H. W. Washington, who said: "This was no easy matter, keeping this minister pacified until the appointed hour," remarks by Rev. Lee Henderson.

St. Paul members were on hand in sparkling array to wish their pastor well. He was showered with gifts, with Mr. and Mrs. Glass of St. Paul Church, making the presentation.

It was under the leadership of Rev. Walker that St. Paul built its beautiful edifice located at 1354 S. "C" street. Sharing in this program were Rev. Walker's wife and son.

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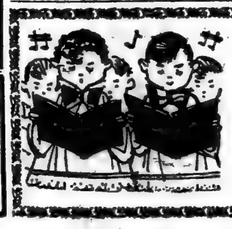
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'Cymbeline' Continuing At Theatre

Due to continued demand, the Hollywood Shakespeare Festival production of "Cymbeline" is running continuously every Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. at the first Los Angeles Shakespearean Theatre, 837 S. Park View.

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Zany Treniers' New Year's Eve Show at Summit

Bob Gefaell of the Summit is now taking reservations for the special New Year's Eve show featuring the zany Treniers. Tabs per person at a table will be $25 for a New York steak dinner plus all you can drink; $22.50 for all you can drink and $15 at the piano bar for all you can drink.

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CLIPPING — NAACP members were shook up over the fact they are receiving mimeographed copies of an L.A. Mirror story which states, "NAACP Cracks Hollywood." They are wondering why the letter perfect California Eagle Story wasn't mimeographed instead. The reason could be that credit for the cracking was given in the California Eagle story!



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'CHAZZ' CRAWFORD

NOTES OF AN INNOCENT BAR-STANDER'S "LEG MAN"
(Contributed by Chazz' assistant, CLEOPHUS HOLMES)

Hi Boss, received your brief note that you were "snowed under" and asking me to put a few items together and knock you a column. Since I've been one of your "spies" for sometime now, this means I can "take off the mask" and make it known To Chazz' readers: He has me doing "research" for him saying I am "youngblood" and his blood is simply tired, but this guy does a mean twist when the spirit moves him. Okay bossman, I noticed among your collection of Xmas cards one from that neatwit **DICK GREGORY** designed by your artist pal **CAL BAILEY.** Captioned "Merry Christmas from the back of the bus" this card should evoke howls from those on the receiving end . . . And the one from the **JOHN RAJ KU MARS** (Marie Bryant) is darn cute since it features their new granddaughter. Like you say, Marie is the most shapely grandmom this side of Dietrich, **NEWS FROM THE MOVIE LOTS:** Some of our Sepia Actors who have been yapping to their agents: "If you don't have a small role, I'll take a doughnut" . . . but I think you're aware that there were some lucky ones who got employment in time to do some extra last minute Xmas shopping. Namely: **MIMI DILLARD** nabbed a two-parter on "The New Breed"; **CHARLES LAMPKIN** had a "Day In Court"; **IRVING MOSELY & LESTER SMITH, JR.** worked the **DICK POWELL** Show with a corner named **SAMMY DAVIS & WARREN CATHCART** did the **HENRY**

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!!! And don't get 'stone' too early to remember its arrival, but have a ball seeing it in. 1962 is going to be a banner year for us all, so get ready.

Pennings received from around the world tell me that: Selma Whitmore, teaching at the Wiesbaden, Germany Air Base, will be taking a fabulous Christmas vacation trip to The Holy Land, including stops at 14 different cities; Beverly Gilliam, librarian for the Air Force in London, England, visited the Canary Isles for a rehabilitation from illness, and got rested, suntanned, and enjoyed a beautiful setting; Joy Tunstall, cutiepie columnist for the Detroit Courier, expects to visit New York right after the 26th through the New Year; and lovely model-mother, Marlene Butterfield, planes in from Bermuda on the 29th to model in a fashion show in Queens on the 30th, and ball on New Year's Eve.

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Yvonne Henriques of Brooklyn, will have her annual Open House on the 30th, for all her

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SEASON'S GREETINGS — Every Yuletide the Manchester Theater donates all of its facilities to the South Los Angeles Chapter of Tots and Teens, Inc. who sponsors an annual Christmas party for youngsters in the community. From left, Doris Holman, president; Dolita Boone, Chairman of Ways and Means; and Ruth Moore, First Vice-President; distributed toys, gifts and stockings to scores of happy children. Chapter likewise gifted Exceptional Children's Home with Christmas stockings. (Adams Pix)

SHOW BUSINESS

OPEN LETTER TO THEATRICAL EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks articles have appeared in the theatrical magazines, Variety and Reporter, reporting several meetings of producers, directors, screen writers and the Hollywood Committee of the NAACP, who all agreed that parts should be written in scripts depicting Negroes in roles showing them as they are, such as doctors, lawyers, tax collectors and even murderers. If they've done it, show it as it's lived in real American life.

Being an actor and writer myself, I'm sorry to say, now, it's hard for me to believe this agreement was sincere on the part of some of the producers, directors and writers.

I submitted a completed script titled "Double Disguise" through my agent to the producers of Naked City. It's been the policy, I understand, when a script is rejected, it's mailed back to your agent within several days. Mine was held for

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VELDA GOODMAN — Ex-dancer-ex-wife of footballer Joe Perry has given up the bright lights for good and has taken a job as the Gary Crosby's personal cook in Encino—and they love her culinary art!

COLD SHUFFLE — Petty thugs broke into Opal Jones' house and made off with Christmas gifts and money and TV sets and it should not have happened to a sweet gal like Opal!

BRAWL — That outbreak in the lobby of Dept. 42 in the Hall of Justice was a sorry display of lack of dignity. A lady holding a baby in her arms was set upon by purse swinging females with little regards for the life of the infant and yet they yell about mob rule!

LUCKY LAGER — The boycotters are moving in on the stores and if liquor store owners in our community are not interested in jobs for Negroes than customers should not be interested in doing business with them!

WINNIE ORR — She was passing out key cases to the lucky guys and dolls who attended Duke's Living Room's Christmas pawtee while jovial Bill Hutson served 'em up from behind the bar!

DYNAMITE JACKSON — The jovial helfty ex-Heavyweight boxing kingpin did an awful nice thing when he and wifie Lulu played Santa Claus to their help by turning over the

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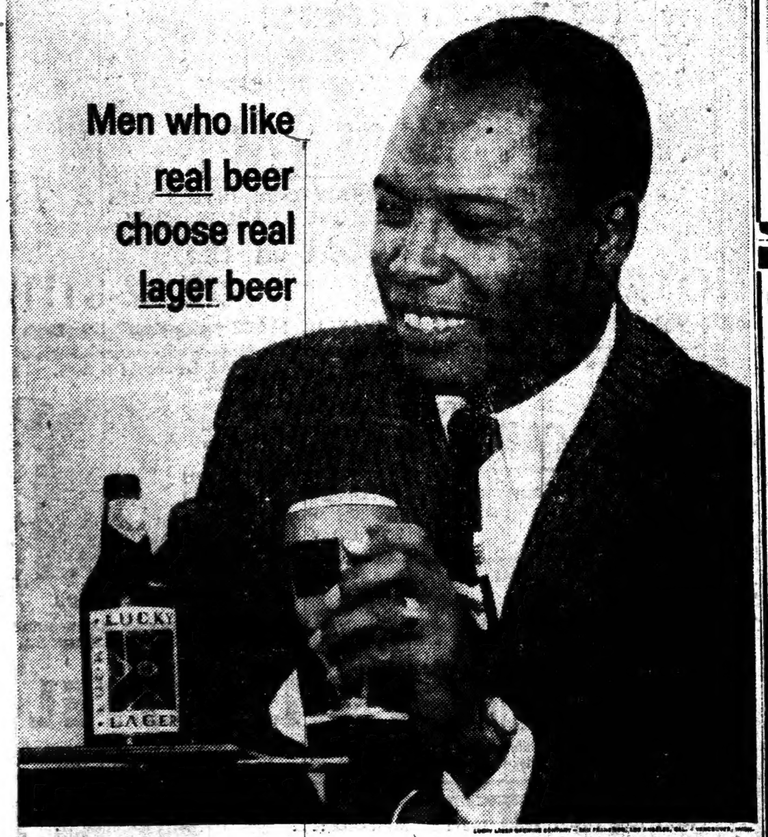
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No. 458226

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In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Loren Miller for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on Jan. 8, 1962, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dated Dec. 13, 1961.

WILLIAMS G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By A.L. GRAHAM, Deputy.

STANLEY R. MALONE, Jr., 2324 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
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No. 448-863

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD M. ROBERTS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Thomas G. Neusom 1111 East Vernon Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Nov. 30, 1961

Thomas G. Neusom
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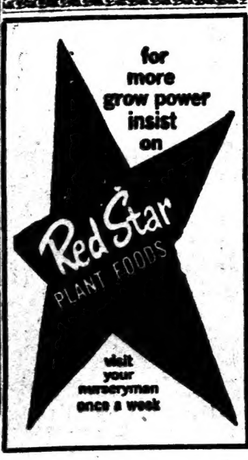
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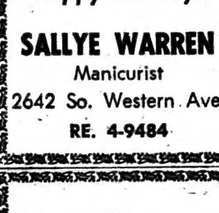
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Enjoyed making the rounds with you the other starbright and getting the chance to do a little of the twist with **NANCY WILSON** at the testimonial in her honor at the Rubaiyat while her spouse **KENNY** played the drums. And say boss, it was nice meeting the Tower of Strength **GENE McDANIEL** who drifted by to pay his respects. He went from that tower of strength to a hundred pounds of clay and his next release is "Tweet Tweet" or was he jiving us? . . . SAY boss, speaking of this Twist thing, isn't it just a toned down version of the Snakehips dance? . . . and altho' **CHUBBY CHECKER** might be King Of The Twist but I bet **FATS DOMINO** could do an evil "Mashed Potato" . . . Okay boss, thanks for the privilege of doing this article. We'll be making the rounds gathering other info for you, but next week you can say it in your own words, altho' most of the above sounds a little like you anyway. I tried to play it that way!

N.Y. SCENE

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friends and family, plus visitors from Antigua, Jamaica and the Virgin Islands. Its usually a swinging affair with all the tasty West Indian food goodies overflowing the pots. So need I say that I shall be there? Oh, hell yes!

The **Apollo Theatre** has returned to stage shows again for the holidays with Jocko and his Rocketship Revue for 1962; the Shirrells, **Tommy Hunt, Chuck Jackson, the Marvellettes, the Jive Five, the Jarmels and Doc Bagby.** Starting Friday, January 5th, it will be **Count Basie,** his band and revue, featuring singer, **Aretha Franklin.**

I had a busy weekend, with the Chase Manhattan Tax Dep't. Xmas Party at the Terminal Restaurant on Friday night, with delicious food, music and dancing; the Yuletiders, Christmas at the UN, affair on Saturday at the **Savoy Manor Ballroom,** with the girls of the club all in authentic costumes representing the different countries of the UN, and with yours truly dressed as, and emceeing as Santa Claus. **Reuben Phillips** band swung for the dancing, and the club gave donations to the N.A.A.C.P., the **Police Athletic League,** the Christmas Cheer Citizens Committee and **Mount Morris Hospital,** in addition to collecting oodles of toys for distribution to needy and sick children for Christmas, so it was a fun evening for a most worthy cause. It was my pleasure to work for them for about the 10th year.

BEST FOR YOU IN '62

Oh, heck, I'll talk to you some more next year . . . have a HAPPY NEW YEAR, and remember "I love you, one and all!" This is **PHIL GORDON,** "Your Very Own," saying . . . LATER . . .

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

No. A5084

CITATION

In the Matter of BABY BOY BRANDON A person who should be declared free from the custody and control of his parent or parents.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, To DINA BRANDON and JOHNNY JONES

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 14 of the above entitled court on March 5th, 1962, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of DINA BRANDON and JOHNNY JONES parents according to the petition on file herein.

And for a failure to attend you will be demed guilty of a contempt of court.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this Dec. 15, 1961.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

WILLIAM G. SHARP,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By S. B. MATSCHKE, Deputy

THOMAS G. NEUSOM
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Show Business

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two weeks, then returned with a blunt note saying, "It's not up to the standards of Naked City shows".

All I ask is what are their standards? With no explanation, it leads me to think a story showing Negroes in important roles are not up to their standards, or Harlem, the locale of my story, is "out of bounds". I, at least, expected them to say re-write it or change this or that and we'll read it again.

I picked Harlem and Negro leads along with the regular stars because no other writers have dared to touch it. The Hollywood Committee of the NAACP called me and asked to read the script. They did, and liked and approved it. I'm not interested in selling the script to Naked City if they offered $10,000. It now becomes a matter of principle and pride as well as a challenge to what I've actually lived through, and I'm sure my standards are and have been above reproach.

WILLIE BRYANT

PEOPLE and PLACES

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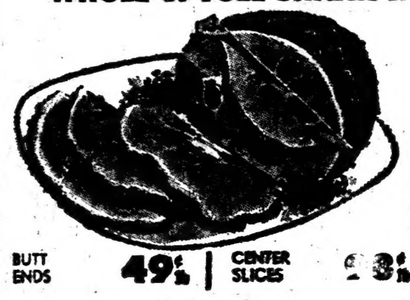
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LEE'S FINE QUALITY SKINNED HAMS FULLY TENDERIZED
WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF
45¢ lb.

C AND H LIGHT OR DARK BROWN SUGAR 2 lb. bags 25¢

KITCHEN FRESH POTATO CHIPS
REG. 59¢ BAG
1.39¢

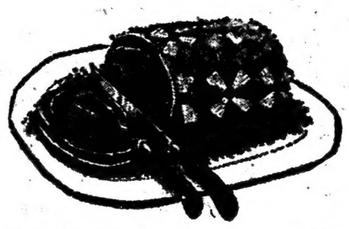


BUTT ENDS 49¢ lb. | CENTER SLICES 59¢ lb.



JERSEYMAID SOUR CREAM
PINT CTN. 39¢

LANCASTER FARMS GRADE "A" FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 4-5 lbs. 49¢ lb.



DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADED "CHOICE" or "GOOD" BEEF OVEN READY
RIB ROAST
7-INCH CUT
79¢ lb.



U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE POTATOES
10 LBS. 35¢

AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE 10¢ ea.



ROMAINE LETTUCE 2 for 15¢

SPENCER STEAKS $1.49 lb.
CUBE STEAKS 98¢ lb.
CLUB STEAKS 98¢ lb.
RIB STEAKS 89¢ lb.

DUBUQUE CANNED PEAR SHAPED HAMS
10 LB. TIN



$6.49 EA.

FOR COCKTAILS— COOKED SHRIMP . . ½-LB. 98¢

FRESH OYSTERS
EASTERN 8-oz. TIN 79¢ | WESTERN 12-oz. JAR 59¢

HORMEL'S MIDWEST BRAND BACON
49¢ lb.

RANCH THICK SLICED BACON 2-lb. Pkg. $1.09 | PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll 39¢

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF
SERVE HOT OR COLD
59¢ lb.

NATURAL SLICED Swiss Cheese
½-lb. Pkg. 59¢

JANOV VODKA or SUNDERLAND GIN
YOUR CHOICE $3.69 FULL QUART

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH or CALIFORNIAN BRAND TURKEYS

FROZEN 18-22 lbs. TOMS OVEN READY
29¢ lb.

HENS FROZEN 10-12 lbs. OVEN READY 33¢

FRESH TURKEYS
OVEN READY TOMS 18-22 lbs. 35¢ lb.
OVEN READY HENS 10-12 lbs. 39¢ lb.

ICE CREAM
JERSEYMAID CATERING
HALF GAL.
59¢



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